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While He Prefers to Remain in the Customs Service, He Will Run for Governor of New York if It Becomes Absolutely Necessary to Do So.

That at Least Is the Under standing Following His Confer ence With Mr. Taft at Beverly-The President Anxious That He Take G. O. P. Nomination.

Beverly, Mass., July 11.-William Loeb, Jr., collector at the port of New York, frankly told President Taft to day that he would rather remain at his post in the customs service than to run for governor of New York this fall. The president told Mr. Loch that the Republican nomination seemed con ing his way. Mr. Loch left for Ne York this afternoon, leaving the in pression that if it became absolutely necessary for him to take the Republi can nomination, he would do so

The mention of the New York situa tion was incidental to a talk on genera politics. The president asked Mr. Loel if it would not be the wisest thing for him to take up the fight as the Republi can candidate for governor. Mr. Taft believes that Mr. Loeb would probably attract support from more elements o the party than any other man.

The tariff came in for consideration Both the president and Mr. Loeb be big appropriation for its work have won-

he would not give serious consideration pair will sail for Europe tomorrow. to filling the vacancies in the United The presence of Frank J. Gould's two States supreme court until fall. As to small children at the wedding and the calling an extra session of the senate in fact that nine detectives, who admitted October to confirm the rehearing of the they were in the pay of Frank Gould, terests, has, when in power, allied itself aportant Standard Oil and American v Tobacco and corporation tax cases, the port that the father of the children had state the Democratic government failed president has not definitely made up his

Conference Today at Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.—Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow will dip into practical politics once more. He will hold a conference with Governor Hughes of

Since Mr. Roosevelt has thrown himself into the thick of the fight, and since Governor Hughes has shown no intention of relinquishing his place on the supreme bench to run again, the deduction is made that, with the governor out of it, the so-called "progressive Republicans" up.

ADMIRAL CAPPS RESIGNS

Washington, July 11.-Washington Lee Capps, captain in the regular naval establishment and rear admiral by virtue of the fact that for nearly seven years he has been the head of the bureau of Russian Baroness Comes to Amerconstruction and repair, today tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Nobody would discuss Admiral Capp's sudden determination to retire, but it is recalled that the admiral, before the con gressional court last winter, bitterly opposed the plans of Secretary Meyer looking to the reorganization of the navy department. Admiral Capps will be assigned to other duty.

OHIO'S GOVERNOR SUSPENDS NEWARK'S MAYOR AND SHERIFF

mon today took steps looking to the retirement of Mayor Atherton of New ark and Sheriff Linke of Licking county as a result of the recent lynching. Simultaneously, arrangements were made in Newark for a special grand jury to begin a probe next Monday. The governor has suspended both the mayor and the sheriff pending the investigation.

RECOUNTING IS COMMENCED IN DALZELL'S DISTRICT.

Pittsburg, July 11.-The county com missioners today granted the petition of Dr. R. J. Black for a recount of the ballots east at the primary election for Dalzell for the Republican nomination. seven votes, making his plurality 204.

ILLINOIS REFORMERS WILL

Chicago, July 11 .-- The committee o seven appointed at the recent Peoria legislative conference met here today and decided to open permanent offices in Chicago and Springfield and also to canvass the state to arouse interest in honest government.

MORE ICE CREAM CONES SEIZED AT NEW YORK.

New York, July 11 .- More than 4. 500,000 icre cream cones were seized to day by the government as part of a campaign under the pure food act. It is alleged that the cones contain boric acid and are injurious.

JUSTICE FULLER'S ESTATE

Chicago, July 11.-Under the will of vention.

States, filed today, the children of the jurist will share equally in the division of his estate, estimated at nearly a

FRANKLIN LANE DEFENDS THE NEW RAILROAD LAW.

Berne, Switzerland, July 11.-Frankin K. Lane, a member of the American ommerce commission, in a speech at th dinner here tonight of the English-speak ng delegates to the international rait oad congress, declared that Europe had nisconceived the nature of the new American railroad law, which he said was less drastic than the English law. He said: "The American roads have realized that instead of injuring the onds, the regulations have helped hem." W. H. White responded to toast to the American railroads and C A. Severance of Minnesota "to those who pay the freight."

QUICKSAND SWALLOWS WM. ELBRECHT ALIVE.

New York, July 11.-Astray in the narshes at Jamaica Bay, Wm. Elbrecht of Maspeth, L. L., set foot in quicksand last night and was swallowed alive before his friends could reach him.

MISSISSIPPI STEAMER SINKS; PASSENGERS LAND SAFELY.

St. Louis, July 11.—The river steamer Cape Giradeau struck a snag and sank Ohio," James R. Garfield tonight opened in the Mississippi river today at Turkey the fight to place Ohio in the "insurgent island, fifty miles south of here. The 150 passengers were taken ashore safely.

HELEN KELLY GOULD IS A BRIDE AGAIN

Married in New York to R. H. Thomas, Nephew of the Head of the Sugar Trust.

New York, July 11.-Mrs. Helen lieve that the tariff commission and the Kelly Gould and Ralph Hill Thomas, nephew of Washington Thomas, presi derfully strengthened the hands of the dent of the American Sugar Refining Republicans and offer a common ground company, were quietly married today in on which the factions of the party can meet. There is a strong impression that Mr. Loeb will see Governor Hughes to-Presbyterian church. Joseph Thomas, morrow before the latter goes to Oyster brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the bride was given away by Mr. Taft announced today again that her mother, Mrs. Edmund Kelly. The

ssued instructions not to let the children accompany the newly-wedded ouple abroad. Later the children were taken to the summer home of Miss Helen Miller Gould.

Under the divorce decree granted the former Mrs. Gould, she was given the custody of the children for a greater part of the time, on the condition that she should not remarry. Neither parent nowever, was to take them more than 100 miles from New York without the other's consent. In the event of the mother's marriage again, Frank Gould was to have the children the major the colonel will be compelled to conduct part of time. He, too, was recently the fight, which he has made his own by married, however, and is now in Europe becoming in person the active leader of and a new agreement must be drawn

RAL CAPPS RESIGNS AS HEAD OF NAVAL BUREAU. SAYS HIS RELATIVES KEEP THEM APART

ica in Search of Wealthy American Husband.

New York, July 11.-A handsome with a general defense of the Republican young Russian woman who says she party with a warning against a reac married Percy Proctor, a wealthy man tionary movement. of Cincinnati, in London last fall, appeared at the New York police headquar- said, "comes from the reactionary, who ters tonight and asked that an officer is controlled by the special interests, be sent with her to Cincinnati, where she and the standpatter who, because it is proposes going tomorrow in an endeavor the easiest way, is willing to return to o find her husband. She was told that the weak policy of laissez faire. To folthe New York police had no authority low such leaders means disaster. says her husband came to America four ARMY MANEUVERS ABANDONED outside of the city limits. The woman months after their marriage, and that she subsequently followed him to the United States. The is much older than she and according to the woman's story is being kept from her by relatives. civil suit involving stock that her husband is alleged to have given her is now Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, due to bepending in the Cincinnati courts.

Cincinnati, July 11.—That the relatives here do not seek the Russian Baroness von Kliefuss, the alleged wife of Percy Proctor, and that they have no interest whatever in her, was the state- the weather bureau here was broken ment made tonight by Wm. C. Proctor, last night by a heavy rain and a decid-brother of Percy Proctor and head of the ed fall in the temperature. For eight when Black opposed Congressman John wealthy Proctor family. Percy Proctor days the maximum temperature had avis sixty-four. Representatives of the eraged 99.8. The Rio Grande at this In the counting today Dalzell gained Proctor family say that they have no personal knowledge "as to whether the paroness was married to Percy Proctor."

OPEN PERMANENT OFFICES. PRESBYTERIAN MERGER IS DECLARED VALID.

Little Rock, Ark., July 11 .- In a decison handed down by the state supreme ourt here today it was held that the union between the Presbyterian church in the United States of America and the Cumberland Presbyterian church in 1906 was valid, and that the Presbyterian church in the United States of America had succeeded to the rights and itles of all the property held by the

Cumberland Presbyterian body. BETA THETA PI REELECTS

Saratoga, N. Y., July 11 .- J. L. Gavin of Indianapolis was re-elected grand time apprentices said about that, VALUED AT NEARLY \$1,000,000. treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi college "We get, said the apprentices, board fraternity at today's session of the conthe late Melville W. Fuller, chief just at Miami in 1839 and has a membership them the third year." "-Washington siee of the supreme court of the United of 16,500.

Campaign to Put the Buckeye

State in the Insurgent Column

Is Formally Launched Under

the Leadership of the Former

Secretary of the Interior.

Newly Organized Progressive Re-

publican Movement Is Chris-

tened and He Is the Central

Figure-Cheered as the "Peo-

ple's Candidate for Governor.'

Cleveland, July 11.—Cheered by an

audience of progressive Republicans as

the "people's candidate for governor of

column. The meeting was avowedly

"progressive Republican" movement is

Ohio and its slogan as announced by

Garfield is "manhood first and property

second." The meeting was attended by

delegates representing practically every

Sets Forth Progressive Platform.

Mr. Garfield set forth the platform

pon which the insurgent element o

the Republican party will enter the fall

campaign in this state, and he an-

ounced his acceptance of the appella

tion, "insurgent." He declared that the

nation stands today in a critical situa-

tion; that the problem confronted the

country whether the fight of the pro-

gressives was to be carried to a suc-

cessful issue or whether they are to

surrender and admit that government

for and by the people was a failure.

"Like the prodigal youth, we as a na-

ion have wasted our resources, sold

our inheritance and acquired evil hab-

its; but, fortunately, we have realized

the need of radical changes in time to

save ourselves. At the coming election

we are to choose between the two great

national parties. The Democratic party

while declaiming against the special in

the Democracy as now controlled.

It likewise has among its leaders som

who are the people's representatives.

Alaska to a favored few."

Mr. Garfield took up special state prob

ems. The recall, the regulation of cor

act, the matter of strengthening the

subjects he put forward. He concluded

"The real danger to the party,"

BECAUSE OF WATER FAMINE.

Denver, July 11 .- The extensive army

maneuvers at Fort Russell, Wyo., in-

volving several regiments of regulars

doned because of the water famine pre-

valent in the Northwest.

point was entirely dry.

The temperature was 89,

The temperature was 91.

child labor laws and the development

porations, the workmen's compensation

Praises Work of Insurgents.

district in northern Ohio.

He said.

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Baseball

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	W.	L.	P.C.
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New York		27	609
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Philadelphia at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. American League. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York. American Association. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee,

Columbus at Indianapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

with the special interests. In our own to be on the people's side in the fight for the public utilities bill and the Democratic senators defeated that measure In the recent Democratic convention the can see no hope for better things from

"How is it with the Republican party! who are allied with or represent the pecial interests, but on the other hand a fly with men on second and third. t has progressive and aggressive leaders Score: Cincinnati .. .100000000-1 8 "The country owes a debt of grati-

made the fight against the domination of the special interests and who placed the common good high above party regularity. The real friends of conservation relied upon the insurgents and their so effective that not a Pittsburg player progressive allies for the protection of reached third.

> St. Louis120000030-6 Boston001023102-9 16

American League. Philadelphia, July 11.—Each team

sed four pitchers, and the only one that was effective was Stroud.

Coombs and Thomas; Killian, Stroud Summers Willetts and Schmidt and

gin July 16, have practically been abaninning. Score: El Paso, Tex., July 11.—The hottest St. Louis100001000 2 3 4 tered. period of eight days ever recorded at Batteries: Groom and Beckendorf; Spade, Ray and Killifer.

today and easily defeated Chicago. Topeka, Kas., July 11.—Rain fell over New York 22100300 *- 8 17 Some damage by cloudbursts is report-Olmstead, Smith and Payne,

THEIR SALARIES.

New York, July 11.-There were

welve deaths from the heat here today.

Philadelphia, July 11.—Eight deaths

from the heat were recorded here today

President W. C. Brown of the New York Central Railroad, said at a luncheon, apropos of his "back to the farm' pronouncement: "Some city men take very hard my

suggestion about a return to agricul-ITS GRAND TREASURER. ture. They seem to think that the farm pays as poorly as apprenticeships used to do -and you know what the old-The fraternity was founded and board the second year, and both of

The Weather

Washington, July 11.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for pper Michigan: Partly cloudy, with local showers Tuesday; Wednesday, probably showers; light to moderate

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. 1.112

Toledo at Louisville.

National League. all and Meyers.

Cincinnati, July 11.-The visitors' runs were scored when Mitchell muffed Brooklyn 2000000000 - 2 8 1 Batteries: Scanlon and Bergen;

tude to the insurgents in congress, who Burns, Beebe and McLean and Clarke, Pittsburg, July 11.—Pittsburg was shut out by Philadelphia today in a most one-sided score. McQuillan was

public domain against the assaults Score: of the special interests. The insurgent Pittsburg 000000000 0 3 nators prevented the passage of the Philadelphia ..030033009-18 20 2 Batteries: Leifield. Adams, Powell, two hours and thirty-five minutes. Alaska bill, which, in its original form, night have turned over untold wealth Webb, White and Gibson; McQuillan and Dooin.

St. Louis, July 11.—Bresnahan foday used nearly all the pitchers on his staff, but the visitors' slugging was not stopped. of the canal system were the principal

Batteries: Corridon, Chambers, Raeigh, Backman and Bresnahan; Curtis, Burke, Frock Brown and Graham.

Philadelphia ..011040102-9 14 Detroit000101312-8 10 Batteries: Morgan, Atkins, Dygert

Stanage. and the pick of the National Guard of drove Spade from the box in the first

> New York, July 11.-The New York Americans had on their batting clothes

Boston, July 11.-Boston's errors al owed Cleveland to win a double-header Boston200002000-4 6 Cleveland210001001—5 8 2 Batteries: Karger and Kleinow;

loss and Easterly.

Second game: Boston000010000-1 5 Cleveland 200000010-3 9

American Association. Milwaukee, 0; Minneapolis, 4. Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 9. called at the end of the seventeenth in-

ning on account of darkness. Western League. Denver, 9; Wichita, 2, Sioux City, 13; Omaha, 7.

Des Moines, 1; Lincoln 9,

GETS SEVERE

Clifford B. Harmon, Wellknown returned to their homes. If the red as an Amateur Aviator, Attempts a Voyage from Long Island to Greenwich, Conn. and Comes Close to Death.

His Engine Proves Inadequate and Falls 150 Feet, Alighting in a Hurt, but Machine Is Wrecked. of all outdoor advertising matter.

New York, July 11.-Clifford B. Har non, wellknown as an amateur aviator made an attempt this afternoon to fly in an aeroplane from Garden City, L I., across Long island sound to the residence of his father-in-law, Commachine fell a distance of 150 feet and of Harrisburg, Pa. She was seventeen was wrecked. Harmon was badly shaken up but was not seriously injured, the branches of a tree having broken the force of his fall.

uning up he was off at 5:51 p. m. to-But the weight of the pontoons which he had attached to his craft to nsure its floating proved too much to arry, and he was forced to alight, after going less than a mile.

The pontoons were removed, and at 6:19 he was away again. But as he disappeared in the distance it was apparent that his engine was inadequate and when near Roslyn, L. L., less than seven miles from his second starting place, the aeroplane began to descend rapidly in its perilous drop to the tree

Curtiss Sets Two New Records,

afternoon by covering fifty measured Johnson makes his headquarters.

The only serious disorder occurred in GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE in the elapsed time of one hour, fourteen a small Broadway theatre where a crowd Chicago, July 11.-The Cubs today minutes and fifty-nine seconds. He was gathered to see pictures "taken at the checked New York's winning streak by in the air one hour and thirty minutes ringside," under the impression that they hitting Crandall at opportune moments. and spent one hour, twenty-one minutes were moving pictures. R. H. E. and five seconds on the course, six min- ed spectators demanded their money In the recent Democratic convention the Chicago02101000°-4 6 2 utes and six seconds being deducted for back. When this was refused, they progressive Democrats were ignored. I New York000010010-2 8 3 the turns at the two ends of the two Batteries: Richie and Archer; Crand- and one-half mile course. Curtiss also booth with a young woman inside into set a new mark for quick climbing by the street. sweeping his machine 1,600 feet in the air in five minutes and fifty-one sec-

> Bournemouth, Eng., July 11 .- A new British record for high flying was made by J. Armstrong Drexel, son of Anthony Drexel, at the aviation meeting here today. He reached an altitude of 1,950

East St. Louis, Ills., July 11.-The opening of the first national aviation afternoon until Thursday, July 14. Several of the contestants were not ready. English aviator, made an unbroken flight

MORE MEN OF MABRAY GANG ARE SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 11.-Judge Smith McPherson, of the United States district court, today sentenced four compatriots of Wm. C. Mabray, whose swindling operations amounted to over a million. Luther West, who rode most of the "fixed" horse races for Mabray, was given six months and a \$100 fine. Dick Beattie, a foot racer, was given ciation of Chicago and vicinity today thirteen months and a \$100 fine. They pleaded guilty. Ole Marsh and Bert to prohibit the Jeffries-Johnson fight Shores were given fifteen months. All pictures, will be taken to the federal prison at

Leavenworth. 3 WESTERN TROTTING SEASON OPENS IN INDIANA TODAY.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11.-The opening meeting of the Great Western Trotting circuit and the first trotting meeting of the season on a mile track of Washington, July 11.—Washington any importance will begin here tomorrove Spade from the box in the first row. Geers, McDonald, McCarthy, Murphy, Niles, Dean, Chandler, Benyon, Ho gan and many other wellknown drivers

ST. LOUIS PLAYER WINS TENNIS HONORS AGAIN.

St. Louis, July 11.—Drummond Jones, of St. Louis, defeated Charles Peters, of Chicago, in the finals of the Central handle a gun. My husband insisted on States tennis singles here this afternoon, my learning to do so. I'm sorry I shot and won for the second time from Peters the championship title. Jones took structions." three in five sets. He won the first and second sets, 7 to 5. Peters took the third and fourth, 6-3 and 6-4, Jones won in the arm last night, mistaking him the fifth, 10-8.

SPECULATOR IN STOCKS ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Louisville, Ky., July 11.—Speculation in stocks is alleged to have been the di-rect cause of the arrest this afternoon of August Ropke, assistant secretary of believed to have been wounded, escaped. from the extended strike of coal mine the Fidelity Trust company, on the Cooper was arrested and later was re-Batteries: Arelianes and Carrigan: the Fidelity Trust company, on the Cooper Harkness and Easterly. charged in the warrant that Ropke is short \$6,000, experts are still working on the books and it is believed a greatr shortage will be found.

Swainsboro, Ga., July 11.-Bank ex aminers have discovered a shortage of Citizens' bank, it was announced to-night, Hugh D. Strickland, cashier, and L. W. Ponder, former bookkeeper, Lake Itasca, Minn., He was fifty-one 124,214 cubic yards, against 107,043 cus are held under bond of \$10,000 each,

INDIANS STRANDED ABROAD

WILL BE BROUGHT HOME. Washington, July 11 .- The bureau of Indian affairs has taken cognizance o the report that thiry-nine Ogalala Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota and attached to a Wild West exhibition are stranded at Brussels. If necessary, the bureau will adopt measures to bring them home n accordance with a rule of the Indian office, the manager of the show was required to deposit with the government funds sufficient to insure that the Indians would be taken care of and men are in straits, this money will be

used to bring them back. BILL POSTERS DECLARE

AGAINST "RACY" PICTURES Chicago, July 11.-Four hundred dele gates to the Associated Bill Posters & Distributers' association's annual con vention here today agreed to take a After Going Seven Miles He determined stand against "racy" figures and scenes from plays. It was an nounced that the bill posters will seek Treetop-He Is Not Seriously to obtain legislation which will permit them to pass upon the moral merits

GIRL AGED ONLY 17 TAKES MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 11.—It was announced here today that the youngest person ever to take the master of arts degree from the University of Michigan her sinking. No one on board was inmodore E. C. Benedict, at Greenwich, and possibly from any university in the jured. Two of the plates on the Castine Conn. Not only did he fail, but his United States is Miss Dorothea Jones were loosened. Her dynamo and boiler when she passed the examination here

For several days Harmon had been promising to make the flight. After

Jack Johnson Is Warmly Welcomed and Vast Quantities of Wine Are Consumed.

New York, July 11.-Jack Johnson received a warm welcome from his col- to extinguish the fires under the boilers. ored brethren when he arrived here to-There were no riots during the day, either in the streets or at the theatre where Johnson appeared this after-Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—Glenn noon and evening, although vast quanti-Curtiss set a new American record for ties of Johnson's winnings went up in a fifty-mile flight in an aeroplane this champagne bubbles at the hotel where

Prayed That Black Might Win.

Philadelphia, July 11.-The Colored pastors of African M. E. churches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, at a meeting here today refused suppression of the Johnson and Jeffries fight pictures. Bishop B. T. Turner admitted that he had prayed that Johnmeet for novices wast postponed this son might win. He said he was bitterly opposed to prize fights, but since the fight was to take place he wanted to London, July 11.—Graham White, an see the black man win, especially as the whites had made a race issue of today of ninety and one-half miles in the encounter. He urged that no appeals be made by colored men to suppress the

Manila Prohibits the Pictures. Manila, July 11.-Because of fear of the affect they might have upon the Filipinos, the municipal board of Manila has resolved to prohibit the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pic-

Chicago, July 11.—The African Methodist Episcopal Ministerial assoadopted resolutions requesting the mayor

SHOULD KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A GUN

This Mrs. Burns' Advice to Women After Shooting Husband in Mistake for Burglar.

Pittsburg, July 11 .- "I shot my hus band because I thought he was a burg lar. Men who stay out late at night should answer promptly when their wives call who is there. "Every woman should know how t my husband, but I carried out his in-

for a burglar. The wound is not seri-

This was Mrs. J. T. Burns' advice

to women today. She shot her husband

Chicago Man Kills a Footpad. Chicago, July 11.-Elmer Cooper, a salesman, shot and killed one of two highwaymen who attempted to rob him early today. The second thief, who is rioting and disorder have developed

MINNESOTA FORESTRY EXPERT A VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

St. Paul, July 11 .- Samuel B. Green it least \$23,000 in the accounts of the dean of the state school of forestry bic yards for the month previous, years of age.

Gunboat Castine Is Rammed by the Submarine Bonita During the Maneuvers at Provincetown, Mass., and Has an Extremely Close Call from Sinking.

With Water Flooding the Engine Rooms and Threatening to Extinguish the Fires, She Is Headed for the Shore and Is Beached in Very Nick of Time,

Provincetown, Mass., July 11.—The gunboat Castine, flagship of the submarine flotilla, was rammed by the subnarine Bonita during the maneuvers here today and was beached to prevent compartments were flooded, but the bulkheads held firm. The men on both boats felt the impact, and some were momentarily stunned. The Bonita esaped with slight damage.

Provincetown, Mass., July 11.-It was learned later tonight that the Castine in such critical condition that the ailors were ready to leave at a moment's notice when she touched the beach. The so-called "attack" on the Castine was entirely unexpected. Several members of the crew were swimning when the Bonita suddenly rose beneath the gunboat and as she came up scraped her whole length across the bottom of the Castine, Water poured into the lower engine room and dynamo room compartments of the Castine, flooding them and threatening The water-tight doors in the compartments were immediately closed, and the Castine was started full speed for the shore. She carried eighty men. At the time of the accident not a submarine was in sight. It was supposed they were all far out in the bay.

GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Paris, July 11 .- M. Jaures, the leader of the socialists in the chamber of leputies, and other socialist deputies called upon Premier Briand today to explain the part taken by ex-Premier George Clemenceau in the arrest of Henri Rochette, a banker, whose financial institutions, the Franco-Spanish bank and the Credit Minier, were closed

in March, 1908, The interpellation today was for the purpose of implicating M. Clemenceau and M. Lepine, the prefect of police, in the bourse speculations preceding the closing of these banks, whereby a group of speculators cleaned up \$800,000 as a result of the fall in the prices of the shares. The chamber, however, adopted a vote of confidence in the governmnt, 395 to 85. Later, with Premier Briand's consent, the chamber voted for the appointment of a commission of inquiry

into the whole affair. M. Briand admitted that speculators had precipated M. Rocette's arrest, but he contended that the government had acted only because it was overwhelmed with complaints from investors living in the provinces. Subsequent developments, he said, have shown that M. Rochette's companies were on a sound

EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL IS DEBATED AT LONDON.

London, July 11 .- The first real formal judgment to be passed by the houge of commons on the question of conferring the parliamentary franchise upon women will be taken tomorrow evening. The bill introduced by David James Shackleton, a labor member, was brought up this afternoon and Shackleton moved its second reading. The debate tonight on the bill listened to by the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Vanderbilt and many other aristocratio suffragettes. It is believed the bill will ass its second reading by a majority of fifty, but that it will then be shelved

for the rest of the session. Mrs. Belmont expressed herself pleased at the amount of support the movement is receiving here and predicts that English women will get suffrage

before the American women. CUBAN SECRET POLICE

IAIL ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS. Havana, July 11.-Colonel George Valer, a mulatto, and six other person most of them colored, were arrested by the secret police today, charged with conspiring to start an aprising against

the government. CANADIAN SOLDIERS HELD

READY FOR STRIKE DUTY. Halifax, N. S., July 11 .- Two hundred oldiers from the royal Canadian garrison are in readiness to proceed on & moment's notice to Springhill, where

PANAMA CANAL DIGGERS MAKE EXCELLENT HEADWAY.

Washington, July 11 .- The total excavation at the Panama canal during the month of June was 2,616,605 cubic yards, SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per month, by carrier.....\$.60 MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 12, 1910.

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

The new warden of Jackson prison is to be, it appears, nearly a warden pro coil, wherever their subversive influence

Well, there's no team in the league to which Marquette could better afford to

If the "best little first sacker in the league" can only get away with his rethat would like to grab him.

the highest error average.

Lee O'Neil Browne, who knows his bible "from cover to cover," will be a candidate for re-election to the Illinois legin admiring his nerve.

wardens didn't bother them much. Most Governor Kelley. He campaigned this like forest fires.

It is announced that the government mineral rights are reserved. Well, if it refused to do this, it would find that it born men in this region. Mr. Musselbuilding from a captive balloon. Miner- in northern Michigan. He may make a al rights have the right of way in Ishpeming and vicinity.

among the record breakers, soared into before the primaries he could not catch the air on an aeroplane a little over up with Mr. Kelley in this respect. The 6,000 feet in height, and returned alive, noise Mr. Musselman's upper peninsula templation of the thought of what ance of his newspaper support, comhe is entitled to every dollar of it.

If there is any promoter abroad in the land who would offer more than \$1.39 for another mill between Johnson and Jeffries he should be made subject to he is in the ring with "the white man's

state stumping campaign was a record of continuously successful meetings. Wherever he went he was received with and candidate on September 6 by woecordiality and given an attentive hearing. His itinerary covered the counties into the strength of the upper peninsula in the northern part of the lower penin- candidate. sula. Mr. Osborn will gradually work toward the southern boundary of the state, and before he closes his campaign

At one stage of the proceedings incident to filling the vacancy existing in from all accounts, is so badly in need. the office of warden of the Jackson prison it was developed, according to the man, one of the members of the board of control, objected to General McGur-Governor Warner and Tom Navin, because of his religion. The Mining Journal, as it happens, has no knowledge of the raising of any question of this naout Mr. Merriman as a man several hensive knowledge of its business operasizes too small to give satisfactory ser- tions. vice on any board having in charge a state institution, or on any other board having to do with public affairs. Governor Warner, it is said, was greatly in-

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censed when Merriman's smallness MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY have been of a mind to remove him. If such an action could have stood, it's too Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains bad the governor didn't go through with secience Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-Mr. Merriman in this connection, the in 6.00 ability of the Jackson board through several months to get a grip on the institution in its charge will be more explicable than it has been. Men who look into the religious qualifications of candidates for public office and positions of

trust cannot help but get things into a

ARE FOOLING THEMSELVES.

Some of the feverish supporters of hand one on a platter than to Crystal Mr. Musselman are persuading themselves that their candidate is going to run second to Chase S. Osborn in this region, and the character of the camlease we know of two or three teams paign matter being sent out from the Musselman headquarters at Grand Rapids indicates that they have persuaded prison over to his successor in much bet. colonel, I ain't seen my wife for over At the clip they are going the past Mr. Musselman's lieutenants below the ter order than he received it. Meanfew weeks our strenuous Negaunee op- straits that their prediction is worthy while the board should endeavor to ponents for league honors promise to of credence. Perhaps they are right in reconcile its differences and quickly find three years. carry off the leather medal hung up for their views, but it is the best opinion in the upper peninsula that Mr. Musselman will run a bad third in this part of prison will not do the best it can until the state. The reason for their belief is a man is in charge, well equipped for not far to seek. That Mr. Osborn will the responsibility, who expects to recarry every upper peninsula county and main for a period of years and who is the voters of his district may have concerning Browne, they will at least unite is everywhere conceded. Naturally the there. born is the man of the other two candi-Forest fires in the upper peninsula are dates who has the widest acquaintance extinguished for the time being, thanks and the most personal friends north of did become of Kermit?-Jackson Citi to the rains. Mr. Pierce's deputy fire the straits. This man is Lieutenant zen-Press. of these worthies are too busy on the region in 1908 and again the past two ful and ideal in climate as suggested on political lay to worry about little things weeks. He has been heard, at one time a postcard.-Kalamazoo Press, or another, in every important town and city in the fifteen upper peninsula counties. With Mr. Osborn out of the race, will accept a site for the proposed Ish- he would be the natural upper peninsula mad political heresy is this,—Detroit peming federal building on which the favorite for the nomination. He is the Journal. second choice of thousands of loyal Oswould have to hang its government man, on the other hand, is little known Probably a rat dog.—Detroit Times. canvass of the upper peninsula counties that will extend his acquaintanceship, difficult to distinguish the place from Walter Brookins, the latest arrival but if he gave the entire time remaining Bluefields, Nicaragua.-Flint Journal. an unimpaired insurance risk. He stands friends have made has been all out of by having degrees conferred upon any to get \$5,000 for the feat, but in con- proportion to his strength. The import- but his friends. Detroit News. would have been left of Brookins if his pared with the practically solid news- as the price offered for Oklahoma influ- shall of Virginia was forty-six, Roger machine had turned turtle in the thin paper alignment for Mr. Osborn, has ence may be inclined to wonder whether air there will be general agreement that been greatly over accented in lower some sort of a rate agreement cannot Salmon P. Chase of Ohio was fifty-six Michigan, with the idea of bolstering up be arranged.-Kalamazoo Press. significance. The Escanaba Journal is dodge automobiles. The court is rather the only paper of any force or character behind the times, as the pedestrians desupporting him in this region, ago.—Grand Rapids Press. examination by a commission in lunacy, and its editor has been such unless, perchance, one of the terms of an uncompromising crusader in his the agreement should be that Johnson's efforts to bring the millenium to Esleft wing was to be tied behind his back canaba and Delta county that the "of and he should be moored by a fifty earth earthy" population of the city and pound hitching weight during the periods county falls into alignment against the an was a wise old farmer. Once he had candidate he especially supports as naturally as a small boy rolls off a slip- but said nothing about the loss, not The first week of Mr. Osborn's lower pery log. The Musselman boomers in even to any member of his family. A last March after a cold douche was ad-

NAMED A WARDEN.

After many months the Jackson prishe will have made a canvass of personal on board has succeeded in agreeing on appeal to the voters that will have been an appointment of a warden. George state wide in fact as well as in name. R. Stone, who has been chief clerk of Mr. Osborn is a full-blooded campaigner, the prison since 1894, has been delegated the sofa. He doesn't get into his fights to lose, but with the executive authority. His apto win, and it can be marked down that pointment was a compromise, and came he will not spare himself in an effort in recognition of the general demand in to pull out in front in the pending gu. the state that someone be placed in bernatorial free for all. He intends that charge of the prison. As a matter of the upper peninsula shall have at least fact, Mr. Stone is merely a stopgap, seone governor of Michigan if a game fight lected to fill the position until the board on his part can bring it about. And the can come to some agreement on a comfurther he goes with his canvass the paratively young and vigorous man who more sincerely he is convinced that it can be installed in office with the hope of years and gradually work out the constructive policy of which the prison, feel I could stand much more, so I think with unusual welcome, and whole towns The new warden is a man of seventy years, and is not in the best of health Detroit Free Press, that George Merri- His appointment is for a period in the pleasure of the board, and for not more than a year. Mr. Stone's acceptance of rin, whose selection was favored by the office was actuated by a desire to help the board out of a hole, and he expressed willingness to take it for any limited period for which its members the complexion of the religious beliefs desired the appointment to run. When and prejudices of Mr. Merriman, nor of the members found that they were those of General McGurrin, but regards deadlocked as between General McGurrin and Eugene Welsh they turned to ture in connection with the appointment Mr. Stone as a man having an extended as entirely out of place and as marking experience in the prison and a compre-

> The session of the board which had this outcome was one of long duration and colorful incident. Governor Warner COLDS, AND HEADACHES and Mr. Navin favored the appointment of General McGurrin. But for the lofty reason that he didn't like his religion, Mr. Merriman was opposed to McGurrin, and he was backed up by Judge Adams, the fourth member of the board, both of these gentlemen favoring the selection of TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL Eugene Welsh of Kalamazoo, who had agreed to accept the apointment at a salary of \$4,000 annually, with a promise of a raise to \$5,000. Governor Warner, however, who resented Merriman's dragging religion into the controversy, absolutely bucked on Welsh on these terms, and then the compromise appointment of Stone followed.

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straighten out the Jackson prison, des pite his handicap of age. He cannot have served so long about the prison story. without having obtained an excellent idea of its needs, both in the office and sick on campaign and went to headquarin the shops, and in none of the scandals that have arisen in the institution the the colonel asked. past year and a half has his name been involved. He will doubtless hand the the private answered bitterly. 'Why the man who is to be put in charge of the prison as its permanent head. The

THE STATE PRESS. As for Kermit-well, what on earth

No place on earth is really as beauti-

President Nagel of the board of assessors says that "clerks in this department must earn their salaries." What

The barrette she wore saved a Saginaw woman who was attacked by a dog,

If Colonel Roosevelt keeps on receiv-

Regent Osborn of the University of

ing coals of fire on his opponents' heads he was taken ill. Illinois legislators who hear of \$50,000

A state supreme court has just decid-Musselman has been deceived as to its ed that it is the duty of pedestrians to forty-eight.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Thief Had to Tell.

The father of William Jennings Bry several fine hams stolen from his this region are storing up an evening few days afterward a neighborhood farof disappointment for their headquarters mer came to him and said:

"So, Mr. Bryan, I hear'd tell that some of your hams was stole t'other fully overestimating their ability to cut night. Yes, I had several very fine hams

stolen," said Mr. Bryan in a low whisper; "but please don't tell anyone. You and I are the only ones that know

Too Invigorating.

When Chinchin returned home from Chinchin and Chinchin's the other day "Nothing wrong, I hope?" he ex-

"I'm afraid I shall have to stop that tonic the doctor prescribed for Tommy," Mrs. Chinchin faintly murmured.

water jug, and a looking glass, tied a this awful state of corruption would be that he will serve for an extended period tin can to the cat's tail, and scribbled his wiped away. Our talks in this trip name on the drawing-room paper. Of through Illinois won us many prom I-I'll stop the tonic."-Tit-Bits,

Exact Thomas.

Thomas Hoar, the devoted servant, pon whom Gilbert White, the English garden plans and to look after his com-



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exactness. Mr. H. C. Shelley, in "Gilbert White and Selbourne," gives a nusing illustration.

There was on occasion when Thomas ame to report, "Please, sir, I've been and broke a glass." "Broke a glass, Thomas! How die

you do that?" "I'll show you, sir," he rejoined, as he disappeared for a moment. Returning with a glass in his hand, he let it fall on the floor, remarking. "That's how I broke it, sir,"

"There, go along, Thomas; you are a great fool," said his master, adding to himself, "and I was as great a one for asking such a foolish question."-Youth's Companion.

The Better Sort.

Senator Shively, apropos a patriotism, told at a South Bend banquet a war

"A private," he said, "got very home ters for a furlough.

What do you want a furlough for? "'What do I want a furlough for?

three months.' "'Oh, that's nothing,' said the colonel. 'I haven't seen my wife for more

"Well,' said the soldier, "'that may be, colonel, but me and my wife ain't that kind."-Washington Star,

Something Worth Weeping For. The old gentleman who had seen better days picked the yelling urchin out

"Come, come" be said. "What's all this trouble?"

An attendant youth volunteered the explanation: "Please, sir, 'e's lorst 'is glarss alley

a-playin' marbles." "Well, don't cry," soothed the O. C W. H. S. B. D., patting the still sobbing youngster on the back, "Here's a penny for you to buy some more.' The tears burst forth afresh.

"I wouldn't cry, if I were you," urged the benefactor. "Y-y-yes, yer would," gasped the weeping one, "if youd b-ben an lorst yet farver's glass eye." - Answers.

HERE AND THERE

Otto Briesmeister, one of the foremost Wagnerian tenors of Germany and under provisional contract with Andreas Dippel for the Metropolitan opera house until the abandonment of the Wagnerian operas as an important part of the in stitution, has just died in Berlin. He had been engaged to sing there in the special Wagner performance to be given at the New Royal opera house during Michigan at least refrained from heap- July, but he had not yet appeared when

> John Jay was forty-four when he be came chief justice, John Rutledge o B. Taney of Maryland was fifty-nine Morrison R. Waite of Ohio was fifty was sixty-five. Governor Hughes

"Berlin interests have killed all hope said ex-Controller Herman A. Metz of New York after a series of conference promoters of the would-be exhibition Metz went to Berlin in the capacity of chairman of the American committee to consult the local authorities regarding combined German-American show Berlin in the summer of 1911 in place of strictly American exhibition abandoned ministered by the kaiser's government. E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. "It has been perfectly plain to me," said F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. Metz, "that nothing in the shape of an American exhibition could count on a whole-hearted welcome here. The German industrial element is filled with unalterable hostility to Yankee competi-

"Jane Addams for the United States senate" is the slogan of the suffragettes of Illinois. They have been roused to greater activity than ever by the exures of the recent legislative bribery inquiry in Chicago. Helen M. Tidd he found his wife lying worn out upon wealthy settlement worker and suffragette, who made a trip through Illinois, says that the voters of that state are greatly aroused by the bribery exposure and that the suffragettes received closer atention than in previous years. "Our argument is," says she, "that if we were "Why? Isn't he any better?" asked permitted to vote politics would be purified immediately. There never would be "Oh, yes; but I think the tonic must cast on the history of our state such a be too invigorating. Why, he has slid blemish as that of the recent exposure. down the banisters six times this morn- If the state's best women could take the ing, broken the hall lamp, two vases, a place of the chief politicians of the day course, its very gratifying; but I don't of support. Everywhere we were received turned out to meet us. Families came in off the farms to listen to us, and what we had to say was received with en thusiasm."—New York Press.

In eleven years nearly \$10,000,000 ha naturalist, depended to carry out his been spent on "harbor improvements" at Montreal, and the plans of the engifort in many ways, was noted for his neers call for \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000

> The Baldwin Locomotive works has a ntract to build eighty-five locomotives for the Harriman lines, deliveries to be made in October, November and December. The order amounts to about \$1, 125,000.

Representatives of nine Pacific slope nmercial bodies are planning a visit to China this coming fall. They will be the guests of the Shanghai chamber of ierce, and they will be taken to Nanking, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, moy, Chefoo, Foochow and Canton.

A MAMMOTH HALL Philadelphia to Erect Costly Structure on a River Bridge.

Philadelphia is to have one of the The committee appointed by Mayor 18,400 in all. This is a larger seating Reyburn recommends that the city capacity than that of Madison Square build the bridge and connecting drives.
and that the business interests of Phila-SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS delphia erect the hall. The former is to cost, approximately, \$1,000,000 and the latter \$020,000. The idea is a pop-



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ular one and the erection of the hall seems to be assured. In addition to being a convention hall, it is planned to make the proposed

building a place for industrial exhibits. The hall will be two stories in height. surmounted by a dome, and on the first floor spaces will be rented to busines nest convention halls in this country, men and manufacturers who desire t ecording to the plans of a committee exhibit their products. The profits pointed a year ago to investigate from this alone, it is figured, will be subject and which now advocates more than \$75,000 a year, According bridging of the Schuylkill river to the plans as outlined the buildin between Market and Chestnut streets will be 320 by 190 feet. The seating and the erection on this viaduct of a capacity of the auditorium will be 10 hall capable of seating 18,400 persons. 000, gallery 7,000, and stage 1,400, o

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HOUGHTON LOSES AN OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Catherine Young, There for Loss of One Ontonagon Lumber More Than Half a Century, Passed Away Yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Young, one of the oldest residents of Houghton, died shortly after midnight yesterday morning at ber company, estimates that the loss of her rooms in the Young building, Shel- his company through the forest fires don and Huron streets, after an illness last week will amount to \$40,000. of little more than a week. Death was due to the infirmities incident to her flames raging in the bush and forest in advanced age, she being seventy-five years old. Mrs. Young's demise had been looked for for some time and about a week ago her relatives were sent for. Her end was peaceful. sent for. Her end was peaceful,

to the United States with her parents, who settled in Syracuse, New York, in within the village limits was fired. Lit-Germany, and when a young girl came 1851. Her father died there and she tile serious damage was done, however. came to Houghton fifty-five years ago. The fire had-been smouldering in the ward and they took up their home at the corner of Shelden and Huron streets, which has been the site of Mrs. Young's home ever since. The lot was at first occupied by a log cottage. This was replaced in 1876 by a three-story brick building, about the most pretentious structure in the village. The other crops have not suffered as they building. It was burned down ten years ago and was replaced by the present building. Mr. Young died seventeen years ago and his widow continued to Alderman Scallon's Proposition Meets manage his estate, the present building being an instance of her management

Mrs. Young is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Wieber of Houghton, and a son, John Young of Buffalo N. Y., who were present at her bedside Many feel that the doctor's plan is Houghton.

The funeral arrangements had not on the streets. been completed yesterday, but the obseques probably will take place tomorrow morning from St. Ignatius'

DYNAMITER HEARING TODAY. Trimountain Men Charged With Game Law Violations Are Up.

Justice Olivier of Hancock today will conduct examinations of Sam and Peter Organization of an Association Will Be Peroni and Paul Taddeucci of Trimountain, arrested last week on a charge of the Pilgrim river in violation of the state laws for the protection

meat in his possession out of season, was discharged. Meola was taken by the Baraga Journal says: "The busi the game warden for having venison. A dead deer was found by Meola and andead deer was found by Meola and an-other man near Franklin and they ing a Business Men's association. A skinned and quartered it. It has been learned that the deer was frightened off the highway by an automobile and ran whom it was presented asking that into a fence and broke its neck.

ON THE DEARTH OF CRIME. County Jail Has Few Prisoners and County Towns Are Tranquil.

Things are quiet in criminal circles in Houghton county. A reporter seeking sensations must look for them elsewhere than at the office of Sheriff Byers and the points to which the guardianship of that office radiate. The jail has now as few inmates as at any time within at least a decade and officers all over the county report peace and quiet.

This condition has obtained for some months. The term of circuit court which just ended brought out a somenone of the offenses charged were classed exclusion law, arrived in Houghton yes-Byers and Under Sheriff Sheridan say that the county is quiter now than in defendants ready to appear at Maryears. They are not however brought quette, where their trials will open in to the belief that the millenium has the United States circuit court some arrived and are not relaxing their vig- time this week. ilance.

NEW FINNISH ORGANIZATION. Branch of Kalevan Ritarit Files Ar ticles of Association.

Articles of association were filed yes terday with County Clerk Richardson by Kalevan Ritarit, Ahdin Maja, No. 6, of at Leavenworth. The court was lenient Calumet. It is a new Finnish fraternal with Wagner on account of his family organization, which was formed in who will be left virtually without Butte in 1903 by Calumet and Butte means during the period of his im men. This is the first branch organized prisonment. in the copper country.

The articles are signed by Charles Heusa of Laurium, Andrew Jetta, Otto Kinnunen, John Koljonen, John W. Kivela of Calumet, Matti Ruuntila of the city of Hancock has arrived. The Laurium, Gideon Niemi of Calumet, An- machine has a capacity of 500,000 gal drew Murtomaki of Laurium, John A. lons every twenty-four hours and will Larson of Calumet, Victor Taurn of about double the water supply. It will Calumet, Henry Tulppo of Laurium, be located at the site of the new well-Jacob Puolakka, Erick Prittenen, Oscar west of the city. A pump house is to Jurmi of Calumet and Jacob Kallunki be erected for it. The pump will be op-of Laurium.

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FOREST FIRES CAUSE MUCH DESTRUCTION

Company Is Estimated at Forty Thousand Dollars.

It is announced at Ontonagon that T.

A. Green, head of the Greenwood Lum-The rains of last week checked the perate and a large force of men fought Mrs. Young was born in Bavaria, The fires all of three days and the fires were burning right up to the boundary of the village on the north and ground for some time and could not be fought there. The long drouth made the situation worse.

The fields and pastures at Ahmeek and Mohawk have been so dry that cattle have had to browse in the woods from bushes and trees. There is little bay have in Houghton county.

PLAYGROUND IDEA POPULAR.

With Favor in Hancock.

The proposition of Alderman Scaller of Hancock relative to playgrounds for the school children has met with favor. when the end came. Her brother, John good one and would be glad to see it Keller, of Syracuse, and her sister, Mrs. materialize. The playground question is Kate Brown of Freeburg, Minn., were one of national discussion. As Dr. also present. Two other sisters are Scallon stated, most of the children of Mrs. William Kienitz of Syraeuse and the city are in the Third and Fourth Mrs. Eliza Ogle of Amsterdam, N. Y. wards and they are in need of some A neice, Miss Carrie Paviler, lives at public place where they can play and be away from the dangers of the traffic

The park committee will confer with Mr. Condon, owner of Condon's grove. and learn what arrangements can be made for the leasing of the park by the city. If leased the grove will be itted up with benches and swings. It s expected that some agreement will be reached this week.

BARAGA BUSINESS MEN TO MEET Discussed Tonight.

has been called for tonight at the op era house for the purpose of discuss Bart Meola, charged with having deer the organization of a Business Men' association. In reference to the meeting ness men of Baraga have signified their paper was circulated this week and was readily signed by all the business men to they, each and all, be present at the opera house on some evening next week, there to discuss plans and endeavor to form an association to boost Baraga and Baraga county. A few of the business men got together and decided that Tuesday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock. would be the best time for holding the meeting, and the Journal has been requested to announce that such a date had been fixed upon."

CHINESE CASES THIS WEEK. Joe Pang of Chicago Here in the Inter est of His Compatriots.

Joe Pang of Chicago, the Chinese merchant who is acting as agent for the Chinese arrested in Houghton county what lengthy criminal calendar, but last winter for alleged violations of the with the more serious crimes. Sheriff terday morning. He is here looking up witnesses in the cass and getting the

> There are nine Houghton county Chinese to be tried, Mr. Pang says that he believes he can establish the right of every one of them to live in the United States and that they all will be acquitted. Referring to the case of Felix Wagner, the alleged smuggler, Mr. Pang says that Wagner got off light with a ten months sentence * E 18

> > ELECTRIC PUMP ARRIVES.

The electric pump recently ordered by piece of machinery. This new pump will pump water to the reservoir which s now being built by Wick O'Connell No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach & Co. It is not definitely known when the reservoir will be completed. There should be no water famine in the city

REUNION AT IRON MOUNTAIN.

The members of Mistletoe lodge, Son of St. George, of Quincy, have about completed arrangements to attend the annual reunion of the grand lodge at Iron Mountain, July 21-23. They will be accompanied by the Quincy band Direct private wire service to all mar- The members of the lodge were much

NEW ADDITION TO RIPLEY.

The large plat of the Highland addition to Ripley planned by the Lake Superior Iron & Metal company is about completed and the lots will be placed on sale in a few days,

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NORTHERN NORMAL CROWDED. W. J. Galbraith Returns From Official

Visit of Inspection.

W. J. Galbrajth of Calumet, who with ion. Delos Fall of Albion college, ormer superintendent of public instruc ion, is a member of the official board visitors of the Northern State Norual school, returned yesterday from Marquette and an official visit to the estitution. He says that the feature condition of the school. There are now thief designing engineer for the new 420 students in attendance and accom- water supply of the city of New York

Mr. Gaibraith speaks highly of the apped by lack of room, what with its eing necessary to conduct closes even n the basement and attic. His board will strongly urge upon the state the necessity for adding buildings to the

paired by present conditions.

Mr. Galbraith, be it known, formerly aught school and while he is now beter known as a legislator and lawyer

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PREPARE.

Calumet and Houghton Commanderies Are Going to Chicago.

The members of Palestine command ry, Knights Templar, the Houghton di ision of that Masonic order, and the nembers of Montrose commandery of alumet, are preparing for their visit o Chicago in August to attend the hirty-first triennial conclave of the Knig'.ts Templar of the United States. The conclave is to be held Aug. 8 to 13. It is expected that forty Houghton Complars will go, and that they will be arge and representative.

ther preliminaries are virtually com- month. lete. Chairman McGee of the triennial ommittee of Palestine commandery has received a personal letter from the chairman of the Chicago committee, in Every lady accompanying a Knights afternoon in the parlor of the Douglass Templar to Chicago will be given a free House. The officers of the association what, but the Chicago arrangement as are eligible to vote. sures their comfort. Another provision or the ladies is an automobile ride of hirty-five miles through the city and ts environs. Mispah commandery, which is located near the stockyards disrict, has arranged for daily trips of

arranged. It is expected that the copper country ommanderies will make provision in he special train for detached Knights Templar and for members of such other apper peninsula commanderies as are not going to Chicago in bodies.

BRIAR HILL CONCRETE SHAFT,

Mining College Man Completes an Interesting Piece of Construction Work.

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be

strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its

consequent indigestion, or from some other disease

of the stomach and its associated organs, which im-

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contained in food, which is the source of all physical

strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right,"

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olic medicine or known composition, not even though the urgent dealer

Vulcan-Norway group of mines and the Republic and West Republic group. Hurontewn-Houghton Baseball Team These are subsidiaries of the Cambri Steel company, controlled by the Penn The Double H baseball team defeated groups are managed by William Kelly ake Linden Sunday afternoon at the president of the board of control of the Hurontown grounds by a score of 9 to Michigan College of Mines. At these , and the Double H thus retains the mines are a number of M. C. M. men. eadership of the league and its per- Alex, E. Linn, surface foreman at the ect standing of 1,000 per cent. In the West Vulcan; C. W. Barnum, mining highth inning Catcher Gray of the engineer; "Tommy" W. F. Slaughter ake Linden team had a finger broken assistant mechanical engineer at the Vulcan, and R. B. Wallace, mining engineer at Republic. In the immediate icinity are Charles H. Baxter, super

at the Pewabic mine, Iron Mountain, Mr. Burr, under the direction of Mr. Kelly, has completed a most interesting piece of construction work. The Brian till circular, concrete lined shaft is the ly one of the kind on the continent t is concrete lined to the bottom, 800 feet, and is fourteen feet in width. It 'ms attracted the attention of engineer. of his report will be the over-crowded di over the world. T. H. Wiggins nodations for only about two thirds of nodelled the shaft to the tunnel under he liudson river after the Briar Hil shaft, making it of the same width and work of Principle Kaye and the Normal using the collapsible steel forms of the generally, but says that they are handisame pattern. The concrete lining i

ntendent, and W. J. McLaughlin, min

ng engineer at the Loretto mine, and

Brownie A. J. Myers, mining engineer

same pattern. The concrete lining i not so much to keep the water out as t ender fires impossible and to save the ost of renewing timbers. The circufar shape is to make unnecessary the ase of the steel reinforcement which school at once, as its efficiency is im- would be necessary were the shape rect ingular, and also to obtain the strengtl of the arch form. The inside framework is 8-inch chan

nels set into the concrete wall. The han as an educator, he still cherishes hoisting is done by a single ton Kimberhe first of his professions and wants by skip with a balance on the other it advanced as much as possible. He side of the shaft. The skip guides slide wants the Marquette Normal school un- in skip channels instead of on runners hampered in its growth and influence. The center of the shaft is occupied by a timber hoist having a eage 11% by 4% feet, with a balance at the side of the haft. The cars loaded with timber or the square sets are pushed outo th age and when lowered are moved to the place where the material is needed There is also a man skipway, a ladder vay and a pipeway. The shaft was fully described in a paper read by Mi Kelly at the last meeting of the Lake

Superior Mining Institute. CHARITY WORK AT CALUMET.

According to the report of Miss Win nifred Salisbury, secretary of the Calumet Associated Charities, sixty famecompanied by at least thirty ladies. Hies were visited during the past month The Calumet delegation will also be of June and assistance was given where needed. This is an increase of twenty Preparations for the copper country three visits over the same month of xeursion to Chicago have been going last year. Since the organization of on for months in both Palestine and the association a total of 1,476 individdontrose commanderies. They have uals have been given assistance. There cointly arranged for a special Copper are about 300 cases on the association's books now. A large number of people norning preceding the conclave. All were found work by the association last

GOOD WILL FARM MEETING.

The annual meeting and election o which he is advised of the plans for the officers of the Good Will Farm & Home entertainment of the visiting ladies. Finding association will be held this seat in the reviewing grand stand for wish that all members be present. Al the big parade. Heretofore at conclaves persons who have contributed to the sup the ladies have been neglected some port of the association in the past year

MISS LISOWE STILL LEADS.

Miss Kate Lisowe of the Calumet & Heela hospital maintains a lead of closto 1,000 votes in the contest being conaspection through the yards for the ducted by the Calumet & Hecla miner adies. Short lake trips have also been for a diamond ring and the honor of being named queen of the miners' an nual pienie, to be held July 30. The approximate vote is as follows: Mis-Kate Lisowe, 3,500; Miss G. Richards 2,560; Miss C. Marver, 1,000.

SUMMER SCHOOLS ARE OPEN. The different summer school conduct ed by the Finnish Evangelical church at Hancock, Coburntown, Paavola and Franklin have opened and will be in session until Aug. 23.

Soreness of the muscles, whether in-Floyd W. Burr has returned to Vul- duced by violent exercise or injury, i an, after a visit with Houghton friends. quickly relieved by the free application Mr. Burr graduated from the Michigan of Chamberlain's Liniment. This lini college of Mines some years ago and is ment is equally valuable for muscular now mining engineer for the Penn Iron rheumatism, and always affords quick Mining company, which is operating the relief. Sold by The People's Drug Store

shares is the poor condition of the coner metal market, for the company ividend record of the past two years warrants a higher price for a firstclass nvestment copper stock. The last quar terly dividend was \$7 and the previous one \$8, so that the issue is now on a \$28 per annum basis, which at 500 represents a 5.6 per cent return on the in estment. This price should stimulate nvestment buying, for unless the metal shows a further reduction in price it is very probable that the \$7 quarterly distribution will be maintained. Perhaps the rumor that the company is curtailing production is having some effect on the price of the stock, but so far as the Calumet & Hecla mine proper is con erned the production of refined copper, ccording to the estimated figures for une, has shown little or no reduction uring the current fiscal year. For Jun he output was reported as 6,136,116 bounds, which is a reduction of only 9.749 pounds as compared with Janury; considering that June was a thirhe company at the present time is curailing to a greater extent than since he first of the year, it will not show or a couple of months. Taking all the 'alumet properties there is a much regate output of refined copper for bounds less than that for January, or ver 44 per cent. This is due almost wholly to the closing down of the Oscola branch which was being operated it a loss with copper the metal at its present level. Tamarack shows a reluction of 23.7 per cent, Allouez 32.4 per cent and Centennial over 70 per

I the parent company's own dividend.

SUPERIOR & GLOBE.

At the Superior & Globe, Work at News. The drill will begin operations epth of 1,200 feet from the surface the er in the form of stain. The developent work is being watched with great hould be cut by the diamond drill is icluding three well-defined veins across he property, with a trend, from northig the principal one. The folles are dicated by heavy iron outcroppings on e surface, and display other features sociated with the surface of proved re bodies of the eastern portion of the continue sinking to the water-level, nd at that point to crosscut in differat directions, the work of the diamond rill will make possible the utmost exedition in reaching the ore bodies beeved to exist there. The formation hich has been encountered in sinking he shaft at the Superior & Globe mine s an extremely tough diabase, containng many converging flaws, but the exert men who will have charge of the rill do not anticipate much trouble in he work planned.

NEW SMELTER PROJECT.

A new smelter will be erected near be reached by the end of July. he Shannon mine in Arizona for joint se of the Shannon, Detroit and Ariona Copper companies, Officials of the hree corporations have been conferring New York since June 20, when Chairnan Gill of the Arizona company reachd this country from Scotland. Reports the various properties have been preared showing operations under existing has been encountered. onditions. Last year the Shannon hade the best record as to both mining gree. The Arizona company formerly the first of the coming year.

any will receive a pro rata share of the fined yield, based upon the ore conibutions of each. The smelter product vill find its way to market through hree different channels: Arizona brough United Metals, Shannon through American Metal, and Detroit through Phelps, Dodge & Co.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

ed company. The decision so to do was large and economical production.

Mining News

Probably the best explanation of the ecline in the price of Calumet & Hecla y-day month and January thirty-one. here was practically no reduction. If nore noticeable curtailment, as the agare was 10,742,250 pounds, or 909,277 ounds (8.4 per cent), less than for the nonth of January. The greatest falling off is that of the Osceola whose oneurn for June was close to 617,000

CALUMET & HECLA.

The changes in the production of the maller companies do not mean a great eal for they are developing. It is well nderstood, however, that the Allonez nas been sufficiently developed to ine equivalent to curtailment. The re- to \$20 per share shows the determina the properties are progressing satisfacactal market, and the same may be said on the company's books.

ew days, says the Boston Financial from the mine in Bingham over the power from the production should be dobe district. The Superior & Globe is has been mined, but claims that there is an abundance of ore yet to be extracted been dumped into Lake Superior by his district, having been taken over by the present owners about one year ago. some profit. He thinks that by the first filled out so far that this will no longer of the year the company should have everything shaped up for profitable use at the Mohawk and Wolverine use at the Mohawk and Wolverine with invented by Joseph F. operations, and from that time on he stamp mills, invented by Joseph F. xpects it to carn about \$2 per snare. Jackson, and afterwards modified by the The mining at greater depth is more Mohawk and Wolverine engineers to expensive, and when the water level is meet the needs of those plants, is reached there will be still greater and planned. Baltic hopes to reduce the pense incurred in mining.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Boston & Corbin bas drifted on the lifth level for 2,000 feet, and the lrift is still in good ore. Sinking of the shaft is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the 800-foot level will

Shannon property never looked better. Between the 530 and 560 stopes a fine body of 8 per cent copper ore has been opened. In the tunnel at the north end of the property an ore body twenty of the property an ore body twenty feet wide of high grade smelting ore the steamer Pauline, who was severly attacked with bronchitis. For a time it was thought the man around slocke to death. The men abound

would choke to death, The men aboard The failure to get some of the mathe boat, not having medical skill, did and the best record as to both mining and milling costs. When he was manging director of the property, J. G. Phillip mill will probably delay the time so they had the telegraph operator at lopkins, former director, endeavored to et the Scotch management of the Ari- to have at least the first head of the Dawson to ascertain from a physician ona company to erect a new smelter, mill ready to drop early this fall. It what to do, o replace the existing antiquated afair, but to this the latter would not be ready to begin stamping much before Dawson, sent for a physician, but none

he Shannon mine, and the latter prop-berty was sold for about \$750,000 to the work had ceased for several weeks in original owners of the Shannon com-order to permit work being done on the It necessarily had to be simple, oany. It is figured that a substantial shaft house. No. 2 shaft was down There was not one onnee of medicine of aying in costs will result through the oint operation of a new smelting plant, this being estimated at more than one cent a pound.

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dent and general manager, These drills for Ray Consolidated expired only 1. Scattle Post-Intelligencer, in the consolidated expired only 1.

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1 (12-1-tf ********************************* were placed on a part of the property but has been extended until Aug. 1. hitherto undeveloped. One of the drills More than five-sixths of the outstandhas gone through an entirely new ore ing Gila stock has already been exbody of average grade. The drill sas changed and the balance will come in rease the output at any time to much arger figures, so even if this mine's coper output were held in check it would be considered. The decline in the stock three shares of Gila. Developments at

action in the Osceola output operates tion of the management not to lend any torily, and before another year will have is a direct advantage to that property support to the market price. There has passed the two properties will have entailed production because only the interest read in him production. President Langeloth and Vice ichest rock is being mined. The work President Hoebschild representing the large American Metal company interhat is the cut in the dividend to \$1 ests would retire from the Granby board pany's concentrator, resulting in an emi-annual. This dividend will, further at the October stockholders meeting, average of approximately forty-five rmore, be one of the first to be inreased with an improvement in the sent are the largest individual holdings duction amounts to, roughly, 800,000 pounds a month. Only one-half of the concentrator is in operation. Two hun-

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

ed for the equipment of this unit. The company's indebtedness amounts to Some trouble has been experienced in \$500,000. It is for the purpose of rais-operating the new aerial trainway at ing the necessary funds that Messrs. resent is limited to the preparation for the Utah Consolidated property. This Heinze and McIntosh are now in Europe he building that will begin within a line is four miles in length, running trying to dispose of \$754,000 bonds. mountains to the International Smelt- The protracted drouth is beginning to t the end of the north crossent. the ing plant in Toocle valley. It was built cause apprehension at the Atlantic and rill being expected to encounter at a with a view of shortening the distance Baltie stamp mills (the former treating around the mountain by rail, and also Superior rock) because the water supto make a saving in cost of handage of ply comes from a dam owned jointly evel. This vein contains traces of copabout thirty cents a ton. The company which constructed the line feel of schemes in contemplation to meet a confident that they will be able to han, shortage, the first being the introducsterest. It is known that several veins arobably rich in copper, traverse the ore has already been sent over this property. Among the ledges which bould be out by the diamond drill. delivery of its ores to the Garfield ings said not far away from the mill, he Yuma vein, which on the adjoining Smelting company on July. From now into which water from Lake Superior laim of the Old Dominion has yielded on the ore will go to the International will percolate, and installing temporary ich ore. The surface showing hill always been considered a fittorable one, over a year ago. The new treatment of the one will defined being your a year ago. The new treatment of the ore will defined being your a year ago. The new treatment of the ore will defined being your and is successful. The charge for smelting will be \$1 less per experiment and is successful. The ton, and with an additional saving that water new in the dam will last probast to southwest, the Yuna fedge becan be made in haulage an earning ably another month without rains, Copper Range Consolidated's Baltie shown within a few months' time. An stamp mill must introduce mechanical engineer who is familiar with conditions means for its tailings disposal and steps at the Utah Consolidated says that it is to solve the problem will be taken this true that the richest ore in the property summer. During the ten years since the

Prescriptions Sent Over Wire to Alaskan

Although not reflected in the quotations for the stock, it is said that the

wined the ground which now comprises Sinking No. 2 shaft of the Hancock the time, "Doc" Cribbs, the druggist, was

Mines company, operating at New-time that the man had been given much Mines company, operating at New house, for treatment of ores by the International Smelting company does not take immediate effect. After the smelter has gotten under full headway, the ter has gotten under full headway, the word was flashed to Dawson over the word was flashed to Dawson over the control of mining company will be notified to forward its ores. It seems probable that this will be late in the fall . In the meantime, the mining company has up- information which was promply Three diamond drills have been placed in operation by the Granby Consolidate operation by the Granby Consolidate rounding out in excellent shape for a These are a few instances of the service

George Maclachian, the operator at of those in the town could be located at

The contract made by the South Utah man a liberal quantity of the decoction. The attendents reported after a short

cost below those already established at

the Mohawk and Wolverine, due in part

to advantages already existing in the

TELEGRAPH SAVES LIVES.

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the telegraph renders the isolated men New York by J. P. Graves, vice presi- The time for exchanging Gila stock in the wilderness of the North-

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, 68 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 61 Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 56.

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Micklow are in the copper country to

night for Cashmere, Wash., where he will

engage in fruit farming.

relatives in lower Michigan.

as a large Buick touring car.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Jenks.

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B. Palmer.

o visit in Buffalo.

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Princeton, Rumely, Chatham [7:45 am
and Munising [7:54 am
Train leaves Negaunee [5:19 pm

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lub rooms at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Harry S. Gray, who has been vis-York city to join her husband. The steamer reference will fight for law enforcement. hereafter leave Marquette at 7:30 a. m. Wednesdays, instead of 6 a. m.

> The Guild Hall baseball players will ractice at Longvear field this afternoon. All are asked to turn out, as at this ame the selections for the first and econd teams will be made.

Springs, has opened a tailor shop in this city. The Emmett County Appeal states that Mr. Fuerst has been in the tailoring business there eight years and is a first class workman.

Alice and Helen Hansen, Alice Beaudet Norine Reidy of Negaunee, and Mildred Lundahl of Ishpeming left yesterday morning on the Juniata for a lake trip They will visit Duluth, Buffalo and other points of interest.

Death at Hospital-John Silferberg, the American mine location, died gone, and of which I wish to speak, is esterday at St. Luke's hospital as the esult of injuries received from stand- Who would ever have thought it? If ng too close to a blast at the mine bout a week ago. At that time he from their tombs and see the way that inhaled some of the gas formed by the some churches are railling blankets. explosion. He was twenty-three years baby carriages, little donkeys, shotguns

Expected Today-Donald MacDonald rho will stage "Up and Down Broadat the Marquette Opera House ne latter part of the month, is expected ere today, and will meet the people who will take part in the performance at Guild Hall tomorrow evening. The announcement that Mr. MacDonald will again stage a performance in Marquette nas aroused much interest, and he will have the pick of local talent to choose Special Fondness of the Queens Fo from for the various dances and song

Lectures at Normal-Frank K. Walof the library school at Albany, N. Y. These two will be the only lectures he will deliver in Marquette this summer. Dr. Howerth, of Chicago university, will give two lectures at the Normal today, one at 8:55 a. m. on "The Ideal Teach-

evening on "Brains vs. Battleships." Verdict for Government-The case of government land on Drummond island, an allurement as scent or the honey was heard before a jury in federal court sense.

Will Open Boulevard-The park, cemetery and street commission has recently decided to open the impassable in half an hour is a new record of stretch of boulevard near the Pioneer furnace, just west of the end of Pine street and made an inspection of the place yesterday. For a short distance which served as a shroud to the quanthe boulevard is covered with several feet of sand washed in by the waves some years ago and all traffic to and from the island has been by way of Pine street since that time. When this improvement is made, it will be pos-sible to drive from the foot of East Ridge street to the island along the

Flower Festival a Success-The flower festival closed last evening with an exceptionally good performance and added one more artistic and financial triumph to the already long list of successes attained by Mrs. W. J. Pettee and Miss Jessie Palmer. In spite of the apparently unpropitious weather a large crowd gathered to see this unique and unusual entertainment for the last time. Everyone who has witnessed the festival has been more than pleased and the Young Woman's guild is to be congratu-

Black-Eyed Susans and Sunflowers, 2,133; Chrysanthemums, 2,065; drops, 1,021; Johnny Jumpups, 921; Daisies, 444; Maple Leaves, 405; Daffodils. 305; Crocus and Violets, 225; Sweet Peas, 175; Poppies, 174; Roses, 174.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 11. Mrs. E. W. Weiser, Jr., left yesterday The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Morgan Wright went to Iron Mountain Lake Superior: Frank Peavy, Juniata 9 p. m.; Kerr (small), 10; Morrow, Mrs. M. Tincknell has returned after Crowe, Christie, Interlaken, 11; Bunsen, Roebling, midnight; Reis, 12:30 a. m.; Schuck, 1; Mariposa, 5:30; Colonel, Harry Kriegg has returned to Grand Butler, 7; Wallace, Yuma, Rapids after visiting friends in this city. Sharples, 8; Corey, Turret Chief, Amasa Miss Margaret Gleason, of Ishpeming, Stone, Craig, Chas. Bradley, Woolsen, in the city, the guest of Mrss Mary Brightie, 9; Pere Marquette, 10:30; Gratwick (small), 11; Gary, 11:30; Sill, Naturalization Examiner Galigher, of 12:30 p. m.; Leonard Miller, Uganda, Peter White, 2:30; Weeks, Saxona, 3; Rochester, 4; Nye, 5; Runnells, Edenboro, 6; Gilchrist, 7; Jay Gould, Linn, The Rev. Father Campbell of Oconto, 8:30. Vis., is in the city, the guest of Mrs.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived—Mariposa. Cleared—Warner, Tonawanda; Chattanooga, Cleveland; Riddle, Buffalo. Misses Elizabeth Martin and Selma L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Prince Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dennett have returned from a three weeks' trip to Cleve-land and Detroit. Rupert, Deseronto, Ont.; Tokio, Ash-tabula; Yuma, Cleveland.

H. C. Stewart and family left last MURDEROUS ATTACK FOLLOWS LAW ENFORCEMENT CAMPAIGN. Mrs. F. H. Withey and son returned Minister Whose Home Was Dynamited

vesterday on the Juniata, after visiting Will Keep Up the Fight. Neoga, Ills., July 10.-The attempt to Edward Smith is one of the latest wreck the home of Rev. Fisher utomobile purchasers in Marquette. He morning of the Fourth believed to have been the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins and result of the preacher's campaign fo

wo children, of Chicago, are visiting law enforcement inaugurated last spring. The authorities say they have clew to the parties who did the dynamiting and arrests are expected soon. us, will hold a regular meeting at their Following his war on the liquor inter ests, Rev. Fisher received a sheet of ing her parents, Captain and Mrs. C. paper with the words, "The devil is to D. Blanchard, left yesterday for New pay yet," written under a skull and cross bones. Rev. Fisher refuses to omment on the attempt at dynamiting The steamer Pere Marquette, of the his home, but says he will continue his

The dynamite was exploded in front of the house, tearing a great hole in the H. T. Schmidt, of Detroit, Michigan ground and shattering the windows. state president of the Cable Piano com- The explosion awakened the entire pany, has been in the city for several town, it being first believed the bank days on business with the Cable store safe had been blown. None of the members of the minister's family were injured.

Rev. Fisher denies he has been sued for libel by a member of his congregation in connection with a prayer, as has been reported. Many of the citizens believe the liquor element is to blame Carl Fuerst, formerly of Harbor for the threatening letter and the at-

RAPS CHURCH GAMBLING. Little Rock Preacher's Denouncement

of Raffles Causes a Sensation. Little Rock, Ark., July 11.-Rev Clyde L. Fife, pastor of the Third street

hristian church, has caused a general sermon he delivered on "Church Gambing." Among others things he said: "The last place where gambling has in the church. God save the mark. Moses and the prophets could look up chair tidies, boxes of soap, bed blankets and billy goats they would call out from the grave and say, 'Enough.' And all this for the benefit of the Lord. It is different from the Louisiana lottery nd bookmaking only in the fact that t is to make money for the church, and,

herefore, is overlooked by the law. But the negroes wouldn't dare to try it. AN AMBUSH FOR WASPS.

Rhododendrons.

A curiosity in natural history that er will lecture at the Normal school must surpass all records has been ob this afternoon at 4:10 on "What Amer- served in a garden not far from Al icans Read Most." Wednesday at 8:55 dershot. A number of wasps wer a. m. he will speak on "Tools for Mod- heard buzzing about a particular rhodo ern Life." Mr. Walter is vice director dendron bush. The gardener summone the owner of the garden, and the two proceeded to slaughter. Within half an hour 50 queen wasps had been killed. The next day a number were buzing about the bush under the same fatal but obscure attraction. It was er," and the other at 8:15 o'clock this noticed that the wasps were only at tracted to this single bush, which is one of many. A suggested reason i the United States vs. James T. Ben- that the flowers were a little further nett, a civil action to recover for timber advanced and so more full of honey alleged to have been unlawfully cut from but as a rule color is almost as strong

yesterday. The jury returned a verdict It is not unusual for a few quee in favor of the government for \$584.73, wasps to be killed at this season, when the full amount of the claim. The case the time for nest making is approach of Philip Tillinghast, receiver of the ing, but this quantity is unparalleled. First National bank of Ironwood, The experience suggests that the wasp against Herman Skud will be tried to- might be exterminated, supposing this day. This will be the first of the suits to be desirable, if we all grew speci brought by Receiver Tillinghast against ments of this favored flower. This holders of the so-called "accommodation special fondness of queen wasps for white flowers of particular sorts has been observed before, and some gar deners grow such on purpose, but 50 slaughter.

The queens were killed by pinching

Senator Root at Senator Depew's farewell dinner in his honor in Wash-

"Well. I hope I'll gather over there accurate information than that which Lady Salisbury's housekeeper used to give her American visitors, "Lady Salisbury had a housekeeper who, in showing Americans and other visitors over Salisbury Castle, would always pause before a painting of Catherine de Medici and say: "This lovely painting is a portrait Catherine de Medici, sister of Venus de Medici."- Washington Star.

lated upon bringing the affair to such a successful finish. The voting for the most popular dance closed just before the lower to expel poisonous matter, the last number, the Black-Eyed Susans and Sunflowers carrying the banner. The result of the voting is as follows:

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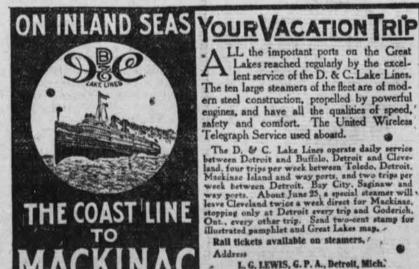
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WALL STREET PRICES

Market and Copper Depres-

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Starting a Bank Account

a bank account than to buy a pound of nails. Come in and say to an employe or officer of the bank, "I want to open a bank account.' You will be directed to the right window. Tell the man in the cage how much you want to start the account with. He will fix up your pass book, give you a sup-

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PLUCKED HENS SHIVER.

Hancock county, W. Va., has just discussed a method by which hens can be sick patient who undertakes to do away stripped of their feathers and still with the period of convalescence by tak live through the ordeal. The receipe is ing a stiff dose of oxygen or some other simply to get them drunk. The dis- stimulant, covery was made by Mrs. Burnet who Every person who will manage to de devoted part of a day recently to without a new house for a year or two cleaning the cellar of her home.

covered some spoiled blackberries that aid in bringing about low prices and had reached a high decree of fermentation. Believing that the refuse would Not long ago, Philadelphia failed in an make good chicken feed, she threw the effort to borrow \$8,000,000 at four pe contents of several cans into her hen cent. A few months before, New York house. That evening she found four of her best white hens apparently dead, quarter per cent, Both Buffalo and Having been recustomed to making her Chicago have recently tried to borrow own feather beds and bolsters, she money at four per cent, and failed.

to the barnyard, where her four hens, available capital to go around. People shivering from the cold, ran hither and have been spending too much riedly called some neighbors, who came new reserve of capital before the to the conclusion, after hearing the country can go ahead again at the pace story of the blackberries, that the hens of the last decade.-Colliers. had become "soused" on the fermented blackberry juice, which made possible the plucking of their feathers.

Mrs. Burnet immediately got busy and made some warm blankets for the featherless hens. Farmers in the community are watching her experiment with interest. Should the hens live and grow more feathers the practice of intoxicating poultry in order to obtain the feathers may become general. -Omaha World-Herald.

HOW TO COOK TROUT.

Layer of Balsam Twigs in Fire Gives Fish Fine Flavor,

A good way to cook trout in camp is to build your fire and let it burn until you have a good bed of hot store' and ashes. Have your trout, cleaned and washed, ready at hand on any-

thing convenient. Pluck an armful of balsam twigs, Rake out your fire, leaving a base of hot stones and ashes, Upon this base lay balsam twigs till you have a layer

from six to 10 inches thick. Now put your trout in a row upon this layer, and cover with another layer of equal thickness; over all lay ashes and hot stones. Then smoke

your pipe for, say, 20 minutes. When at last you gently remove the coverings, you will think at first that the trout have not been cooked at all. There they lie, in all their moist beauty, colored as when they first came to your basket.

But be careful how you handle them, or they will fall apart, so tender are they. Steamed through and through by azine, the heated essences of the balsam, they give out a faint aromatic redolence that adds a subtle perfection to the flavor.-Outing . Magazine.

A TIME FOR ECONOMY Every One Can Help in Financial Readjustment.

Prudent men, purely as a matter of chalantly. expedience, are always cautious about up a collection agency and get dem to tion of the spring wheat country since predicting a commercial crisis. It is a defect of average human nature that such warnings are rarely taken calmly; either they are laughed away or they are interpreted as meaning that the trouble is going to begin tomorrow, Mr. Victor Morawetz is of the highest standing as a lawyer and banker. So thoughtful a scholar as he must have felt strongly when he spoke so plainly: "Since 1907 the liabilities of banks and trust companies have expanded at a rate of about five hundred millions a sitting on the eurb for anyway?" year, while we have shipped abroad more gold than we have imported. my temper when such smart alecks as Above all, patriotic men should make you ask foolish questions."—Chicago every endeavor at the earliest practical News. moment to settle the economic problems

which are at the root of our periodic financial and commercial disturbances." Less careful thinkers than Mr. Mora- What's changed? The Pies? No. wetz lump our economic sins under the one rough word "extravagance," and are stomach, the vigorous liver, the active stomach, the vigorous liver, the active in a general way correct. As The Wall kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Street Journal puts it: "What is want Your digestion is poor and you blame in a general way correct. As The Wall Street Journal puts it: "What is wanted just now is less gassy optimism and more appreciation of the significance of the situation." If every one would take this warring earnestly, and practice his warring earnestly, and practice his warring earnestly, and practice his warring earnestly, and practice and appreciation of the general economy, we shall have to undergo an amount of the station of the situation of the situation." If every one would take this warring earnestly, and practice his week, at the state fair grounds. Two Wright aero planes will be seen in races and exhibitions, and as this is the first appearance of the recover from the orgy of recent years, we shall have to undergo an amount of the significance of the situation." If every one would take this warring earnestly, and practice his wouldn't have any crisis. But in order to recover from the orgy of recent years, we shall have to undergo an amount of the significance of the situation. If every one would take the food, what's needed? A complete do and peculiar. Thousands of the cans of the city the chief topic of a Mainy, Tamil or Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes and shapes put to some useful purpose. Sieves are made by punching holes, and dustpans by removing one side and attaching a handle. Baking and cooking utensils of all kinds are skills after the oil has been consumed are varied and peculiar. Thousands of the cans of an eighboring parish to officiate on to find a book that the city the chief topic of a Mainy, Tamil or Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes are used as water buckets. The interior of a Mainy, Tamil or Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes are used as water buckets. The interior of a Mainy, Tamil or Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes are used as water buckets. The interior of a Mainy, Tamil or Chinese home contains American

and degree of self-denial such as men and degree of self-denial such as men around 21. Lake was noticeably weak, by rains. There was an engagement of tion, and the warden has been considerately practise voluntarily, only when but no news was given for the selling \$2,000,000 worth of gold in London for ing for some time the advisability of Drunk on Blackberry Juice and it is forced on them. The truth is, we and the decline can be explained only shipment to New York. That and the issuing an order against the admittance didn't have the patience to pass through a normal recovery succeeding the panic catching of a certain amount of stop lished after the stock market had closed by a ruling of the attorney general Triftiness on the part of a farmer's of 1907. We followed the policy of the orders. The balance of the list shows last Saturday indicated an abundance some months ago. The order was the wife, living near Holiday's Cove, Hancock county, W. Va., has just dissummer of 1908, and acted like a very mains as dull as ever."

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last Saturday indicated an abundance of his meditations. The price of stocks today advanced over the local market. The price of stocks today advanced over the list shows no change worthy of mention, and remains as dull as ever."

Statement by the

and wear his old suit for another sum-Mrs. Burnet, during her labors, dis. mer, will help his own bank account plucked the feathers from their bodies Here is the best sort of security in the world, a security which in former years The following morning a weird sight has made it easy to borrow at three met Mrs. Burnet's gaze as she went per cent. The truth is, there isn't enough thither in an effort to keep warm, of what they earn, and we shall have frightened at the spectacle, she hur- to slow down awhile and accumulate a

ATTORNEYS UNPOPULAR

Daniel O'Connell had a favorite story of one Parsons, an Irish barrister, who hated the whole tribe of attorneys, and one day was approached in the lobby of the four courts by an attorney who was soliciting shilling subscriptions to pay the burial fee of an attorney who had the burial fee of an attorney who had the burial fee of an attorney who had the burial fee of shares sold due to the died in poverty. Parsons offered the gen- day were as follows: died in poverty. Parsons onered the gentleman a pound note. "O, Mr. Parsons,"

said the applicant, "I do not want so much. I only ask a shilling from each contributor. I have limited myself to that, and cannot really take more."

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"Oh, take it, take it," said Parsons Boston Con ... Centennial ... Cal. & Arlz... take the pound, and while you are about the bury twenty of them."

Foote, the humorist, was once button-

noled by a country gentleman who com- Franklin plained bitterly of the heavy cost of Giroux ouring a relative, who was an attorney. Greene Can ... "Why, do you bury attorneys here?" Lasalle asked Foote gravely.

"Yes, to be sure, how else?" "Oh, we never do that in London." "No?" exclaimed the amazed squire. How do you manage, then?" "Why, when an attorney happens to lie, we lay him out in a room by himelf, throw open the windows, lock the

door, and in the morning he'is entirely day. 'Indeed! and what becomes of him?" in the room the next morning."— Charles Winslow Hall in National Mag-

QUIETED THE ADVISER.

auntered up the street and found the at 39@ 1/4 and closed at 383/4. tattered hobo sitting on the curb.
"My good man," began the former Why are you idling your time like this? Don't you know the world owes you a living?"
"That so?" responded the hobo, non

"Well, I guess I better call ollect it for me." "But this is serious, my man. You de-

serve something in this world." "Sure, boss, the last judge I ran up against said I deserved six months." "Tut! Tut! Don't be facetious, Why, ou could rise up in the world and wear broadeloth."

"Thanks, but I am wearing dat now, sizes too big for me."

"Well, what in the dickens are you "To curb my temper, boss. To curb greatest heat from many sections all cent of the total output of the tin in the

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD. How delicious were the pies of boy hood. No pies now ever taste so good

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, July 11.-Paine, Webber Co. have this to say of today's Wall street market: "Although the general ist showed a slight improvement, there exhibition. were several weak spots, notably Amalgamated and Smelters, which were under heavy pressure, presumably in who will manage the flights, says that view of the easy tone of London copper. Some talk of cancellation of orders for finished steel and other prod- been doing wonderful things in the air ucts was current, and it was said that steel and equipment companies were Knabenshue confidently expects that recnow accepting orders on a lower paid ords will be smashed in this city this scale, in order that their plants may be kept in be kept in operation. The probability of political disruptions in the fall is coming up as a disturbing factor. The these stunts the aviators will give thril market at the close, although comparatively steady, was decidedly irregular, with operations for the decline rather more aggressive than those for the ad-

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WALL STREET PRICES

Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Mass., July 11.-Summarizing today's copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. say: "A reduction in the price of copper by the American for the selling of Amalgamated and the local coppers today. The general list was comparatively strong during most of the session, but Amalgamated was under pressure. North Butte was heavly sold by one house that usually gets was unusually good and the price hung

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary.

AEROPLANE RACES ARRANGED.

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the reopening of an admittedly weak point in the industrial situation. The price touched was in itself a striking lemonstration of the red metal depres-3 sion, it reaching the lowest quotients 456 .60 for standard copper touched for several sion, it reaching the lowest quotation The number of shares sold during the years. The recent heavy exports which constituted a bright spot in the June 3800 report of the copper producers thus was made poor assurance for the relief of the conditions arising from the plethora of 60 stocks, with such affect on the receiving Parrott markets. News of the week's reduction in the prices of crude steel forms to confirm to the lowered price of iron Superior gave the copper news additional influ-ence as an industrial symptom. Sup. & Pitts.. Trinity Utab Cons ... REUNION AT DETROIT IS

BIGGEST IN ELKS' HISTORY. Winona Wolverine Shoe Com Shoe Pfd Chino Inspiration ... Davis Daly ... Ohio

Detroit, Mich., July 11 .- What is said to be the biggest annual national re-union in the history of Order of Elks got under way today. Tonight marked the formal opening of the grand lodge. Governor Fred Warner and Mayor Breitmeyer welcomed the delegates.

According to the reports of the grand Chicago, July 11.—September wheat ranged between 1013/4@ 1/8 and 1031/2 toofficers the present membership of the The closing was easy, at 101% order is 331,288, made up of 1,206 lodges. The net increase in membership Corn-The advices today were excel- during the year was 26,242, dispensa-"Why, that we cannot exactly tell, not lent. Rains and the wheat decline were tions being issued to thirty-six new eing acquainted with supernatural additional bearish aids. The Septem- lodges. Since 1880 the order has spent All we know of the matter is ber fluctuations were from 591/4 to 601/2, in charity the sum of \$3,347,248. For hat there is a strong smell of brimstone with the close weak at the bottom fig- the last fiscal year the total expendiures of the day and at a net loss of 11/2 tures of the grand lodge amounted to \$93,427, including the cost of the main-Oats-Wet weather depressed the prices. The high and the low were only City, Va., which was \$21,628. The total 34 apart, with the September closing at assets of the grand lodge are \$296,790. Profit on his by-products, which he can the minimum figures, 3/6 % below Sat- The per capita tax for the year yielded The man who is always giving advice urday's close. The September opened \$66,108, and the total value of the Elks' buildings throughout the country is \$17,799,282.

Half a dozen Elks were overcome by the heat today. None of the sufferers Chicago, July 11.—The wheat futures lost nearly as much today as they is believed seriously affected. Dr. W. H. gained Saturday, following the bullish Grayson, of Granite City, Ills., is among crop report. The chief cause was the them.

MANY USES FOR TIN CANS.

the close Saturday. Opinions differ as So necessary has the American tin to what benefit the rains will do the badly burned crop in North Dakota, but can become to the people of the Malay dispatches report a probability of considerable help to the crop in South Damanifold uses after having served the understood that the crop damage claims hardship to the Malayians, according from the Northwest have ceased. There to United States Consul-General Duboss. Dis suit is so broad it is three are some very gloomy reports about bois of Singapore. It is used for every. plowing up of poor wheat acreage and thing from nutmeg graters to false the probability of shrunken grain where teeth framework.

The Malay peninsula produces 65 per

of the spring wheat crop not too badly of this is shipped to the United States, damaged to be benefitted. to Malaysia, carrying oil and canned

It requires 1,300,000 one-gallon cans Visitors to Detroit Will See a Sensationto carry petroleum to that part of the world from the United States, and the Detroit, July 11.—As the visiting Elks purposes for which these cans are used after the oil has been consumed are vari-

vast throngs present during the two fully manufactured, and for storing days' flights.

The Elks' executive committee has the tin can in Malaysia is a blessing. been flooded with requests for reserved "Hundreds of men are engaged," seats, many orders for seats and boxes says Consul-General Dubois, "in mancoming in by mail from all over the ufacturing from the tin cans utensils state. This indicates the wide-spread pepper and salt casters, tea and cofinterest felt in the doings of the aviators fee pots, ladles, mugs, cake patties, and it is figured there will be thousands Chinese pipes, oil pumps, mine boxes who come to Detroit specially for this and even the framework for false

teeth."

FEDERAL PRISON IS CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Visitors to Leavenworth Can Get Only Outside View of Penitentiary-Warden Explains That There Have Been Too Many Excursionists.

aplis meeting a few weeks ago and who Leavenworth, Kan., July 10.-The above sign, posted prominently by Warden McClaughry at the federal prison ators detailed to make the Detroit here, has been the cause of much con sternation among visitors the last few days. Hereafter the sightseers and visitors who come to Leavenworth will have to get along with an outside view of the institution. It will probably be several months before the order of **ADVANCE SOMEWHAT** Warden McClaughry will be rescinded It is explained that the order will not affect persons having business at the prison, or relatives of prisoners who have permission to see them, but will Metals Selling company was responsible Better Crop News Helps Stock be applied merely to the great throngs of sightseers who have been pouring in

to the city for the past month. For years the federal prison here has been one of the chief points of interest to excursionists, but during the pas-New York, July 11.-There were re- few weeks the crowds visiting the city ts orders from Butte, but the support ports today that the drought in the have been so large as to interfere seri spring wheat region had been relieved ously with the running of the institu

> Statement by the Warden. Warden McClaughry has made the tainty at the higher level. This was following public statement explaining

> partly due to sales for the purpose of the reasons for his action; "We are going to quit showing or chases at last week's low levels. A dinary visitors through the institution break in the London copper market was until further notice. There are various reasons for this, one being that we are Stock speculation had gone a good short of help during the hot season, and way towards discounting the crop dis- it takes more guards to show visitors aster in the spring wheat states. Any promise of the amelioration of that important duties.

condition leaves room therefore for an "Nine-tenths of the visiting is done improved point of view toward stocks. out of mere curiosity, by persons on va Opinion was divided over the availabil- cations, automobile excursions and simiity of the rains to effect great benefit lar expeditions. The government exfor much of the spring wheat at this late period. That further deterioration in the summer time, and that leaves no beadle to his master.

proving prospects of winter wheat as months. Visitors are the same way, lage saw who was to preach naebody an influence on the speculative markets. The weather the next few months will will duri out the morn."—London Globe. The better crop news was given credit be very trying, and if anything should for some of the new demand for stocks happen, such as a woman or child faintwhich was reported to be in evidence ing under the intense heat while passing through, there would be more liability The slump in the London price of of panic and injury to visitors than at copper was taken seriously to heart by other seasons. We have no right to the speculative element as threatening subject innocent outsiders to such risks. "Any persons having official business or a really scientific interest in the prison will be properly cared for on making

themselves properly known. "Just when we will begin showing the general public through again can not now be stated, but will be announced when the time comes."

BUYING EXPENSIVE MEAT. Here's Some Good Advice to House-Keepers.

Twenty-five years ago, when I first came to this country from England, wrote to one of the Chicago dailies-I think it was The Journal, I said then the time would come when America could not afford to put up canned meats and supply the European continent. That time has now arrived, and American citizens must now be content to eat the whole of the animal right straight through , and not just the rib and the unearth the recent primary election loin and beef ham and let the balance fraud. Mr. Browne recommends to the go into the can to feed European sol- two circuit judges of Saginaw that they diers and sailors.

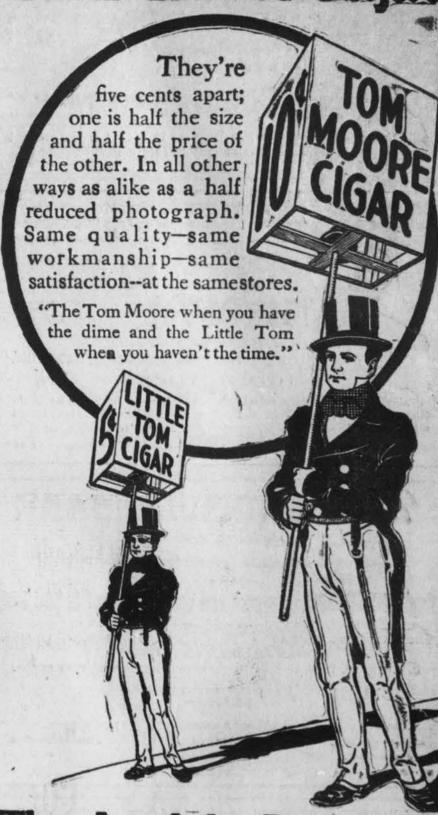
prices; neither is the packer, but the call a grand jury at once. The alleged people, who, in the first place, eat more frauds were perpetrated in the townships meat than is good for them anyway, of Frankenmuth and Albee, in connec and waste more in Chicago alone than tion with the vote on a plan to adopt the would supply the whole of Paris. I primary system of nominating circuit mean that, of what the Chicago people judges and county officers, and by erasthrow away as useless and waste, the ures of sixty votes on two township French chef or housewife would make sheets Saginaw went on record as the a fine, tasty dish. The Chicago packer only county in the state not adopting tenance of the Elks' home at Bedford is satisfied with a small margin of profit the primary system. on his cattle, but he makes a good do with his improved and expensive machinery. The small butcher in the country towns has to make the whole of his has relieved more pain and suffering, and profit on the carcass and hide and tal. saved more lives than any other medi-

his own hands, but the public has brought that on itself. Years ago the butcher, to get ten ribs and ten loins of beef, had to purchase five cattle. All he could sell out of the cattle was the ribs, loins, and the rounds, leaving a large balance unsold. He had to have more ribs and loins, so he had to buy more cattle. Then came the time when he had his cellar full of inferior parts 4 kota and Minnesota. It must not be purpose of a container would be real beef said the bar and be been said in pickle. This had to be made into mess beef and shipped out of the country, requiring him to have large capital to run his business. Soon the packers saw how they could utilize all the capital they could procure and began selling ribs and loins and rounds to the retail butcher and making the inferior parts into canned meats, dried beef, extract,

It is up to the people to use the inferior parts. Buy shoulder steak, boiling pieces, and pot roasts, and let the millionaires take the porterhouse, sirloin and ribs .- Chicago Tribune.

NO LONGER IN THE DARK.

Jam Moore Cigar



They Lead the Procession

before he returned. The minister was

has been arrested is in itself cause for congratulation and gives freer play to the compensating advantage of the great promise of the corn crop and the improving prospects of winter wheat as month. The time to attend to curiosity seekers.

"Weel, sir, ye can dae that if ye likt," said the beadle, "but he tell't me himself to wait until it was dark afore I drove ye ower, for if the folk o' the vil-

THE WRONG SORT.

An old Irish peasant was one Sunday sitting in front of his cottage pulfing away furiously at his pipe.

Match after match he lighted, pulling hard at the pipe the while, until at last the ground all round his feet was strewed with struck matches.

"Come in to your dinner, Patsy," at length called out his wife. "Faith, and Oi will in a minute, Biddy," said he. "Moike Mulrooney has been a-telling me that if Oi shmoked a bit ay ghlass Oi cud see the shpots on the sun. Oi don't know whether Oi've got hold ay the wrong kind of ghlass."

-Scraps. ONLY TWO PASSENGERS HURT.

persons were injured of the eleven passengers who occupied the four-horse stage coach that went over a 100-foot eliff into the Merced river yesterday. Their injuries are slight. SAGINAW-Prosecuting Attorney

Browne submitted 280 pages of testimony which he has taken in an effort to submit it to an impartial judge to in-The farmer is not to blame for the vestigate, and, if testimony warrants, to

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tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous-ness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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George F. Ruez's Review.

All the general list showed a slight in All the general list showed a slight improvement. There were several weak spots, notably Amalgamated and Snielters, which were under heavy pressure, presumably in view of the easy tone of London copper. Some talk of cancellations of orders for finished steel and other products was current and it was stated that steel and equipment, companies were now accepting orders on a lower priced scale in order that splants may be kept in operation. The probability of political disruptions in the fall is looming up as a disturbing factor. The market at the close, although comparatively steady, was decidedly irregular with operations for the decline rather more aggressive than those for the advance.

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter The New York market was favorablected at the opening this morning by gher quotations in London, and during

shovel cranesman and a brother of Ashigher quotations in London, and during the first hour prices were quite firm. Some selling of Amalgamated at this time, accompanied by bearish rumors, started the whole market again downward, and it continued weak until the close, Amalgamated breaking 2½ points. Steel a large fraction and Smelters 1½ points. The rails declined but fractionally. There is talk in New York that Amalgamated may pass the dividend at the meeting to be held on the 21st, though the selling is said to look not particularly significant. Sentiment on the railroads is buillish. The Boston coppers were weak, Lake being the worst sufferer, breaking from 43 to 30½ on a fair volume of transactions. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons, were the largest for a long time. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons, were the largest for a long time. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons, were the largest for a long time. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons, were the largest for a long time. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons, were the largest for a long time. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons, were the largest for a long time. There was a drop of 19 shillings for the day in the London metal, and the sales, 5,400 tons.

Butte and Calumet & Arizona, and all were lower. There was a better demand for Greene Cananea and Giroux, and both were strong. New York is bearish on the copper metal outlook, a complete reversal of Saturday's views. The scarcity of stocks will probably prevent any further effective bear attacks, and little voluntary selling of long stocks can be expected at this level. We believe the long side looks best. The curbs were quiet and without special feature. Trading was light and fluctuations very narrow. This looks like bottom, and any change should be toward improvement.

writes the manager of Ishpeming theat pleace Associate Players, who will hold the boards at Ishpeming theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week;

"The Pierce Associate Players have just finished a four days engagement of six performances at the Grand Opera house, and they played to splendid business in spite of the hot weather and a strong carnival company as opposition. They drew the business because

RETAINING WALL FINISHED.

city is now spreading gravel over the fied after the first act. thoroughfare between Third and Fifth streets, though it will be three or four weeks before the job is completed. The from Lake street to the Chicago & players in order to fill open time. The Graham street, Northwestern Railway tracks. The sec- men who have organized this company The Barnum house, which is to be Phil Secore, who some time ago tender ond dressing of gravel has been spread have put a lot of money into it; they moved about 100 feet to the east, is his resignation to take effect today, and the third will be put on within a few days, as soon as the second has been thoroughly rolled. The street is been thoroughly rolled. The street is been thoroughly rolled. The street is closed for traffic while the work is be- patronage from the theatregoers of the houses that the company is to appear walls will be rock. As the ground is

Arthur Stickney and Miss Helen Mehti-

city, were married Saturday evening at Our Lady of Lourdes parsonage by Rev. Father W. J. Powers. The attendants ever traveled through the Northwest." were Henry Revard and Miss Sarah Mr. Stickney is a steam shovel cranesman and a brother of As-

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M'KENNA FOR SUPREME JUDGE. **GODFREY SUCCEEDS** Democrats of Chicago May Pick Former Upper Peninsula Man for Office.

Former Champion Man to Be General Superintendent of the Canisteo District.

M. H. Godfrey, general superintendent of the Chisholm district of the Oliver Iron Mining company, has been appointed general superintendent of the Canisteo district, embracing operations on the Western Mesaba, to succeed John C. Greenway, who resigned a short time ago to become general manager of the alumet & Arizona and the Superior & Pittsburg Mining companies.

The Oliver Iron Mining company bases its promotions strictly on merit, Knights of Columbus. He is a member and Mr. Godfrey's advance was not unexpected, as he has made an enviable Chicago Gun club, the Iroquois club, the record in the Chisholm district. He was superintendent of the Sellers property at Hibbing before his elevation to general superintendency of the Chisholm district, which was organized a little more than a year ago. Up to that time it had been a part of the Hib-bing district of which W. J. West is the general superintendent. Mr. Godfrey will assume his new duties at once. A. J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Gilbert mine, the open pit and under-ground proposition of the Oliver Iron Mining company at Gilbert, will succeed Mr. Godfrey as general superintendent of the Chisholm district. This district embraces some of the largest mining propositions on the Mesaba range, and Mr. Sullivan's promotion is a testimonial to his energy and his ability. Mr. Sullivan's successor has not been named. Mr. Sullivan is a former Marquette

BOOST FOR PIERCE PLAYERS. Manager of Grand Opera House at Su perior Speaks Favorably.

county man, he having worked for some

years at the Champion mine, under

Walter Fitch. He went from there to

Ironwood, going from the latter place

Frank C. Buckley, manager of the Grand Opera house at Superior, Wis writes the manager of Ishpeming thea

tion. They drew the business because below the surface and excavating is to Negaunee, where they expect to make the company is the best we have ever progressing at a comparatively rapid had at a reasonable scale of prices. "You can advise your theatre goers operations. The concrete is being laid ney dwelling, on Oak street, took pos-

that the company compared with most on sand which is covered with a fill of session yesterday. the city the retaining wall on Wabash street, near Seventh. The wall averages nine feet in height and it is about 150 feet in length. It was constructed so that the street could be improved. The feel after the first act.

FORMER ISHPEMING MAN WEDS. the circuit several times the coming extend some seven or eight feet above encouragement. nen, well known young people of this speak too favorably of this magnificent company, which is, I believe, the most expensive stock organization that has As the orders for seats for "Strongheart," the company's opening performance, are now coming in at a lively rate; it seems quite certain that the troups will be greeted by a good-sized "Strongheart" has never been produced here, though quite a number of Ishpeming theatre goers went to the copper country a few seasons ago to

see Robert Edson's production of The Edson company played at \$2 prices. It requires a large company to produce Don't get excited over the heat.

(6-14-tf)

Philip J. McKenna a former newspaper man of Escanaba, who is known

to many Marquette county people, may be selected as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court of Illinois. A Chicago paper yesterday stated that Mr. McKenna has leaders among all divisions of the party who believe that he would prove a winning candidate. He is president of the Irish Fellowship club, of which he was one of the organizers. He was elected president last March.

After disposing of his newspaper business in Escanaba some years ago, Mr. I McKenna moved to Chicago and took courses in the Chicago Law school and the Northwestern university law department, from both of which he was graduated. For four years he was grand knight of the Illinois council for the of the Chicago Automobile club, the Chicago Bar association and other organizations. His office is in the Stock Exchange building.

Abutments on West Division Street Will Soon Be Ready for Steel Spans.

If the steel for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company's spans over the South Shore and Northwestern tracks and West Division street arrive within the next two weeks, the company will be able to run trains to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's North Lake properties within four or five weeks. It is not known just when the spans will be delivered, but the concrete abutments, on which a large force is now employed, will be completed within two

Several kinds of construction work are being carried on at the same time. The wooden trestles have been completed up to within a few feet of Di-

rate as there is no water to hinder the who some time ago purchased the Bar-

be erected by a contracting firm. The be "the best little first sacker in the "At different times since I have been course of Division street will be changed league." "Sib" had an offer to play with manager of the Superior Grand, the from the north to the south side of the the Merrill, Wis., team in a series of various managers on the iron and cop- Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's barn five games with the Rhinelander nine city crew is making good headway with per circuit have thought it a good idea and will pass quite close to the South starting Thursday, but he declined the the macadamizing on Division street, to organize a company like the Pearce Shore tracks, between the crossings and invitation yesterday. The fans hope that

> in. As I understand it, they will make low at that point the foundation will year, provided they are given the right the surface. The dwelling that stood You cannot on the right-of-way between the South Shore tracks and Division street, and which was some time ago purchased by Alderman Joseph Gill of the Fourth ward, has been moved to the north side of the street, alongside the site upon which the boarding house will be placed. Mr. Gill is to have the building re-

modeled and put in first-class condition. A good sized crew is employed on the train that is hauling gravel for the fill through the Barnum swamp. gravel is being secured near the St Lawrence out on the Northwestern line

Henry Noce, representing Wilton & Brussell Carpet Co., will be at F. Braastad & Co.'s Wednesday, July 13th, 1910, the play as there are some eighteen at tad & Co.'s Wednesday, July 13th, 1910, or twenty characters in it. It is one with a complete line of rugs and carof the strongest and most interesting pets. He will sell direct to trade and college plays that has ever been staged, also take orders for special size rugs.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. J. Rich of Beacon was in the The employes of the city will be paid today for last month's work.

The Odd Fellows block, corner of Main and Pearl streets, is being repainted. M. J. Griffin and wife were up from Marquette yesterday on a visit to

Thomas Channing was overcome with the heat on Friday, and has since been

Mrs. A. G. Walker of Hondo, Texas, is here on a two months' visit to her mother, Mrs. S. A. Collick, and other

Thomas Dellahunt, a former Ishpem-ing broker, is here from Milwaukee on usiness. He is now connected with an Births recorded in the city yesterday

were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belpidis, 208 South Pine street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pitkala, 600 West Joseph Carson, a former well known

resident of the Winthrop, now one of the Oliver Iron Mining company's bosses at Coleraine, Minn., is here on a two weeks' visit to relatives. L. W. Atkins & Co., yesterday in

stalled new birch hat cases, taking the place of the former cases. The new ones are of the very latest design and they were made especially to fit the spa they are to occupy against the north side of the partition separating the store from the display windows. The new cases will hold more than twice as many hats as the old and they are absolutely dust proof, Mrs. R. Barney and family have moved

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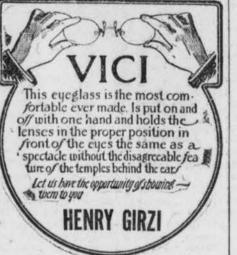
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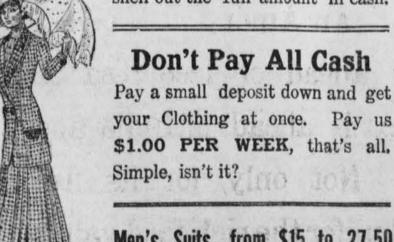
Miss Jane Hampton, who will be seen in important roles in "Strongheart," "The Squaw Man," "At the White Horse Tavern," under the direction of H. E. Pierce & Co., at Ishpeming Theatre the next three evenings of this week. A big bargain show.

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TN our display of Ladies' Clothing there's a model to suit every taste and every type of woman. There is also a splendid showing of Men's Clothing, and every garment is the tip top of fashion and right in every detail.

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\$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 Deposits...... 999,018.71

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

FLINT-Trusting in woman's curiosity, Jay Hinman, of Detroit, took a county several miles. Cook went to unique method of informing his mother talk with a prisoner at the jail, who had frequently done, Grace Glanders, being Miss Emily Morgan, of Goderich,

FLINT-The dry cleaning establishment of George B. Cotharin was damin its support of the league article of aged to the extent of \$600 and Dace of baseball, running behind both Trav-Wetherell, an employe of the place, was erse City and Holland in paid admisblown through the door when a gaso- sions. As a result the chamber of comline explosion occurred. Whetherell merce is to have the situation placed was engaged in cleaning several pairs of before it in an effort to better the controusers and had sprinkled the garments ditions and it is very probable that with gasoline. He accidentally stepped a Boosters club will be formed in this on a match, which ignited, setting fire city to do what is possible for the to the vapor. He was not severely league team here. The Muskegon team is hurt. The fire department extinguished perhaps the strongest in the league and the flames in the interior of the build-

longing to Charles Babcock was pois- out of town park is responsible for the oned. The Babcocks gave the dog a burial fit for a human being. The body

ANN ARBOR—President H. was carefully placed in a cloth-covered, Hutchins of the University of Michigan silk-lined box, placed in an automobile and with the "mourners" marching along behind, taken to the large homestead just purchased by the Babcock's, where it was tenderly laid to rest. The was filled in marked by a wooden grave was filled in, marked by a wooden opinion that a university course is not writes that she had a severe case of marker, and flowers strewn about on worth while for one whose chief anxiety kidney and bladder trouble, and that top of it. Jack had been in the family is to avoid work. He said: "The man four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy nine years and was thought as much of who studies the announcement of his cured her sound and well. She closes

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Co.,

this

hours locked up in a cell in the county jail and, in spite of his protests, had to remain there until Sheriff Nelson re-

lying in his room. His mother found until Nelson's return, which was not un- burned about one hand. Other little tract and it is located neighboring to The body of iron ore to which the shaft the letter, his secret is revealed and til several hours later. Cook believes girls also sought to separate their comhe is now receiving congratulations of that the entire matter was a "joke" on panion from the deadly wire, and their his friends. The marriage took place the part of the officials, but fails to see screams attracted Mr. Glanders to the members of the corporation believe that scene. He freed his daughter with great with systematic drilling some big de-MUSKEGON—Muskegon, believed difficulty and carried her to the house, where she lay unconscious for hours. Her flesh was burned to the bone where Glanders girl is precarious.

far, especially of late, has set the boost-

its that undermine and eventually de stroy all manliness and force of character with which he may have been by nature endowed." The speaker maintained that the college course that is worth while should be an expensive one. demanding the expense of the student's best powers, but he said: "A college course is not worth while in this age of activity and original thinking, in this age of great achievement and great opportunities, if it makes of a man a mere slave to the learning of others."

JACKSON—Despondent because selieved he had been turned out of his entitled to an interest in the land; nome, Lewis Schempf, aged eighty, atfound the house locked and his trunk on the front porch. This so grieved erty passed into control of the corporhim that he went to the Eberle bridge ation also show indications of ore. and threw himself into the Grand river. bridge when he heard someone strug-gling in the water, and rescued the aged holes on the Warner tract, but he did quantities to pay for mining and smeltman, Although suffering from exposure it is believed Schmepf will recover.

shone wire that hung from a vacant find soft ore, house, intending to swing on it as she scene. He freed his daughter with great with systematic drilling some big de arms and neck. The wire hung across an electric light wire, and the children had frequently played with it in safety in the daytime. The condition of

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

Bring discomfort and misery to many people but Foley's Honey and Tar gives ease and comfort to the suffering ones. OWOSSO-Jack, a family dog be- ers to work to better conditions. The It relieves the congestion in the head and throat and is soothing and healing. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Sold by all Druggists.

> A gas stove is the thing. Cook with it and keep cool. (6-14-tf)

"IS LIFE WORTH SAVING?" Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., MUSKEGON—Francis Wt Cook, a college solely for the purpose of discov-her letter by saying: "I heartily rec-ommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any candidate for prosecuting attorney at them is weakened mentally by his col- sufferer of kidney disease. It saved my the next primary election, spent several lege experience. He drifts also into hab- life."

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Negaunee Department

WARNER FARM IS IN DISPUTE

New Members of German Aid Society Want Interest in Cascade Range Tract.

Negaunee German Aid society will go ies were to be disbanded and that into court to settle whether thirtyentitled to an interest in the Warner ieved to carry iron ore bodies. The \$10 each. members who are excluded from the o look into the matter.

The late Charles Warner, who was villed his farm, consisting of 160 acres, neld membership, which during his last liness took good care of him.

o a German corporation, composed of all who held membership in the lodge at kept in good condition, ready for im that time. The money used in paying for the deed and other items was, it ury. While the sum was a trifling one a strong case because the society's funds were used in this manner. The new members contend that they are

The shareholders in the German cortempted to end his life by drowning poration are of the impression that the in the Grand river. The aged man is land contains some valuable ore deposemployed at the Michigan Central shops. its. The outcroppings at a number of When he returned from work Friday he points on the tract indicate ore, and a points on the tract indicate ore, and a penses of mining and smelting, few test pits put down after the prop-At the time George J. Maas was from \$15 to \$16 in gold per ton, smelter Frank Winchert was passing over the drilling for ore on the Cascade range returns, and some copper. It is believed

not find any mineral to speak of. He er charges. Three drills have penetratdrilled for hard ore, and it is now ed the rock formation which runs across OWOSSO—Grasping a fallen tele-thought that there is a better chance to the property the entire distance of 2.-640 feet. Assays show values averaging several mining men since it passed into \$82. About 200 assays were taken from

of his marriage. Hinman is visiting his is his client, and Nelson, after letting eight-year-old daughter of Frederick control of the corporation, and at one the formation which is about 600 feet time it was thought it might be taken wide mother, Mrs. Emma Hinman, in Fenton. him into the cell, locked it up, going Glanders, was hurled to the ground and time it was thought it might be taken leading to take his wife with him when away later without thinking that Cook rendered unconscious. She clung tenahe went home, but received several letters from her. One of these he placed in the pocket of a coat which he left in the pocket of a coat which he left necessary for Mr. Cook to remain there pull her away, was badly shocked and

properties where a considerable ton- is being sunk is ninety-four feet from nage of ore has been produced. The the surface. It is the intention of the

MARRIED IN CLEVELAND. Ishpeming Young Man Joined in Wedlock With Ohio Girl.

Moulton of this city, was married on ng place in that city. The groom and below the water line it becomes de of the marriage:

present to witness the ceremony, which drill will determine the nature of was performed by Rev. Mr. Dutton, pas- formation at depth, tor of the East Congregational church. the chandeliers were showered with white

"The bride wore a gown of white marquisette over white satin, hand emroidered in a rose pattern and trimmed vith pearls. She wore a long tulle veil

"Miss Elizabeth Haymaker of Raven-

Buffet supper was served, the serv-

centerpiece of pink roses and pink fice. Stock must be sold within two sweet peas. Garlands of sweet peas weeks. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twenthe kitchen? (6-14-tf) the corners of the table. "Mr. and Mrs. Moulton left for a trip up the lakes and will make their home n Ishpeming, Mich."

Bargains in Millinery. All trimmed hats and other goods to be sold out at

FARMERS MORE HOPEFUL.

The rain which fell Friday, Saturday and Sunday greatly encouraged the Negaunee farmers, who were afraid that he drought, which had completly destroyed their hay crops, would also damage the potato crop. The potatoes are coming up very well here, but the ougs are raising havoe in many fields. Practically all of the farmers are now preading Paris green over their potato talks, and with an occasional rain luring the next few months they expect to have fairly large yields. hough their season on the whole will not be up to the average, because of the failure of the hay and the grain crops. The recent rains almost completely extinguished the fires in this

TO BEGIN BUILDING. the block that the Finnish Socialist society of Negannee is to erect on Tobit street will be completed within a few days. Several hundred loads of ground have been dumped in the swamp immediately north of the Chicago & NorthFIREMENS TOURNAMENT.

Negaunee Department Will Not Be a Well Represented as Usual.

It is not expected that there will be gaunee fire department to the annua upper peninsula tournament, to be held luring the second week in August at Sault Ste. Marie. There are no funds in the department's treasury, as both companies divided their cash among the members some weeks ago, when It is possible that members of the was reported that the two old compar complete new organization would be eight of the veteran members alone are perfected as soon as the transfer to the new hose house was made. The division farm, on the Cascade range, which is be- among the members amounted to over

A special meeting will be held prio olding company have engaged a lawyer to the tournament for the election of two delegates to attend the convention The expenses of the delegates will be ne of the pioneers of the Cascade range, paid by the organization, but the amount in the treasury is not sufficient o the German Aid society, in which he to pay the expenses of any of the other

The old No, I hose cart was place in the new fire hall yesterday. This Some few years ago the members of in the new fire hall yesterday. This the society decided to deed the property cart has not been used regularly since the hose wagon was purchased, but it is

seems, taken out of the society's treas- PRECIOUS METALS ON VERMILION. the new members believe that they have Minnesota Range May Prove to Have Something Besides Iron Ore.

> It is reported from the Vermilion ange that the North American Mining company has shipped consignments rock to smelters at Omaha and Der ver containing gold and silver ore, as well as enough copper to pay the ex

An outeropping of rock through which the Duluth & Iron Range excavated cut for its track has shown values The property has been inspected by \$38 a ton, gold. Some were as high as

The concrete shaft" of the North American has reached a depth of forty-five feet and is being put down at the rate of about five feet a day. company to develop this ore body as rapidly as possible. The company be-lieves that it will be able to mine the rock containing gold, silver and coppe values from the same shaft. A dri has been started at an angle of sixt degrees and it will be put down into the rock formation several hundred feet further than the three drills which Henry O. Moulton, son of W. H. reached depths of from 300 to 325 feet The rock carrying the gold, silver and the 20th of last month to Miss Helen copper values runs from twenty to sixty Smith of Cleveland, the wedding tak- feet below the surface. When it ge is bride are now on their way to Ish- posed and the company believes that eming, which is to be their future may be mined with steam shovels M. Smith, 37 Grasmere street, East be shown up before development com

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said though the developments have reached an operating stage and "At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert extent and nature of the formation w Cleveland, at 8 o'clock last evening, mences, the company's energies being their daughter, Miss Helen Smith, was mainly directed toward making the married to Mr. Henry Otis Moulton of mine a consistent producer of iron ore shpeming, Mich. About 100 guests were At depth the rock hardens and the he Some of the rock carrying the precion

The wedding took place in the living metals has been used for foundation room of the home, the bridal party of the power house and for foundations standing before an altar of palms and of a building erected by the Duluth & ferns and cathedral candles, showered iron Range company. It was not with white peomes. The doorways and known that the rock contained the valwindows were outlined with smilax and ues which have since been discovered.

MAGNIFICENT BERRIES.

Winter & Suess have entered into a with pearls. She wore a long tulle veil company to handle the strawberries with orange blossoms and carried white from the Rumly farm and the first consignment was received yesterday. These "Miss Elizabeth Haymaker of Raven-na, O., was maid of honor. She wore a raised in this section. The plants were attending a cutting school in Chicago. white lingerie gown trimmed with peas. secured from Kellogg, the noted straw- Mr. Peterson will go to the cities later

Closing out Millinery, starting Thursin the dining room holding day, July 14. All goods at a big sacri-(7-12-1w) MISS O'LEARY.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller of Chica-go arrived in the city yesterday on a Carolina and Virginia was changed it visit to Henry Kronberg and family on shifted the old woman's dugout into Ed. Laughlin, a member of the Ne-

or Detroit, going by way of Chicago, any attend the Elks reunion. Max Faust, the contractor, began

work on the foundation for Mrs. D. Me-Donald's new home on Case street yesterday. The excavating was practically Washington Star. completed Saturday. Miss O'Leary, the milliner, announces

closing out sale in this issue. She ntends to dispose of all of her milinery stock. The sale will begin Thurs-

Mrs, R. Barney and family of Ish-

E. N. BREITUNG, BENJ. NEELY, President.

Vice-President.

Vice-President.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	.\$226,597.10
U. S. and other Bonds	. 79,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	. 742.54
5 per cent fund	. 3,850.00
Banking House and Fixtures	. 6,972.87
Cash and Due from Banks	. 36,585.40
\$:	353,747.91

LIABILITIES.

8	LIADILI ILD.	
	Capital Stock Paid in	.\$100,000.00
3000	Surplus and Profits	. 20,315.79
	Circulation	
	Deposits	. 158,432.12
	S:	353.747.91

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first floor covering was put on yester- Price Moderate The Mining Journal acknowledges the

receipt of an invitation to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Rosen Bros. in business at Hunt's Perfect ishment of Rosen Bros. in business at contract with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to handle the strawberries 14. The firm has a large branch store Baking Powder

O. M. Rasmussen, the cutter in H. J. Mr. Ralph Sanborn of East Cleveland berry culturist, of Three Rivers. The He has just finished refurnishing and was best man.

"Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Smith assisted the bridal party in reSmith ceiving the congratulations of the guests. start picking them every morning at been put down. Mr. Peterson's fall Mrs. Smith wore a gown of pale blue daylight for shipment on the early train. goods are now arriving. He has employed twelve hands during the summer

Why suffer with the heat when you

GROUNDLESS PLEASURE.

Lislie M. Shaw, at the recent banquet Mrs. John Rough and daughter. Ethel, of the Commercial Travellers' League, visited friends in Marquette yesterday, said of a silly argument against a hats and other goods to be som out at once, at greatly reduced prices. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five to begin housekeeping in the rooms above Mitchell Bros. Grocery store, on "Mother Taliaferro lived in a dugout Carolina very near the line n North Carolina very near the line

> the latter state.
> " 'Well, mother,' said a surveyor to aunee lodge of Elks, left Sunday night her, 'you don't live in North Carolina more. You live in Virginia now.

How do you like it?' " 'Like it?' said the old woman. Why, I like it fine, o' course. Everyknows that Virginy is a healthstate than North Car'lina.' "-

day and continue for two weeks.

Gust Anderson, the stone mason, is herb cure. It never fails. We have many preparing to build a house on Ann preparing to build a house on Ann used this wonderful remedy. As a regulapreparing to build a house on Ann street. He will put in the foundation himself, but will give the building contract to one of the local builders.

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peming, who recently sold their dwelling there to George F. Ruez, moved to Negaunee yesterday. They will make their home in the Mackenzie flats.

MUST BE ABOVE SUSTRICON.

Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequences, and if unchecked so often fatal that any remedy offered for their cure must be above sustain. MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION. western line between Tobin and Cyr Andrew Carlson, who is erecting a picion. Foley Kidney Pills contain no street. The officers of the society ex-

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NEGAUNEE

GREENHOUSES

Why, in Their Opinion, the

Until Thursday-Summary of Objections of Defendants to Rulings in the First Trial.

Because of the court stenographer having been unable to transcribe his notes of Judge Denison's charge to the jury, the motion for a new trial in the Commercial club last evening in the case of George 11. Beddow, convicted ten city hall. The sentiment of the busidays ago of having made false entries ness men present was against the show in the books of the First National bank on general principles. Most of those exof Ironwood, was not argued yesterday pressing themselves said that it would but will be heard Thursday morning, take a lot of money out of town with-The formal motion for a new trial, how- out conferring any benefits, and would ever, has been filed by Attorneys Riley cause much unusual expense for police and O'Neill, and advances twenty-three protection and repair of the streets. reasons why, they claim, the verdict The plan of giving the street fair a should be set aside. Beddow and his license to use the streets just prior to attorneys are now in the city and will the county fair was particularly opremain until the motion is disposed of. posed, and the following resolution cov-Some of the reasons on which the mo- ering this point was passed by tion for a new trial is based are sum- unanimous vote: marized in the following:

and not justified by the evidence.

by Beddow's counsel. entry in the Ochis Bros,' account, there being no evidence that Beddow had any knowledge of the same, and in not instructing the jury to disregard that

That the court erred in not permit-ting the defendant's attorneys to crossexamine E. D. Nelson as to the consideration received for his bank stock and the actual condition of the bank at the time the transfer of stock was made.

That the court erred in refusing to permit the testimony of Mr. Nelson as to the condition of the bank and the methods of doing business, for the purpose of showing that the same methods were pursued from the time Beddow entered the bank's employ as were pur sued during the period covered by the two entries of which he was convicted of having falsely made.

ing the jury to find Beddow not guilty Co., in a Detroit exchange. under the seventh count of the indictment, said count charging that the en- traveling men at all times in the uptry in the draft book (\$800 instead of per peninsula, and all of these men are \$8,000) was made by Beddow, whereas at the Detroit home office during this the evidence showed that the entry was week and next." continued Mr. Stockmade by E. T. Larson.

the jury to find the respondent not gail- were very favorably impressed with the ty of the sixth count of the indictment. Detroiters' visit. These men have been if they found that the respondent had over their territories since the excursion received no benefit from the making of and report that the people at all the the entry therein charged.

the jury that in determining the intent exist between the two sections, and are ance of the teacher's work. The prowith which counts six and seven were perfectly free to state that they are go- sition he attempted to prove was the made, that they should not consider any ing to buy more goods in Detroit than the teacher is a greater artist than the of the other entries alleged to have they have in the past. been falsely made by the respondent

dow to be committed to jail.

stated that the entries specified in the but is based on service. To get this realm the material through which ideals two counts of which Beddow was con- business it is necessary to go after it can be expressed grows more and more victed were made at the direction of along modern lines and show the up-complex and subtle and hence it is per country that Detroit has more to of-more difficult to handle.

Object to Opening of Box.

therein in evidence.

timony was to be offered.

That the court erred in not instruct-

one of the jurors during the trial was legally prejudicial to the interests of the defendant, the defendant, the defendant to the interests of the defendant to the interests of the defendant.

Dinner in the Evening.

ating a good time on the links and at he club house this afternoon and evenenthusiasts and several from No connec and Ishpeming as well antici-George H. Beddow's Attorneys pate making the rounds of the course and some good scores may be expected. Submit Twenty-Three Reasons Golf is a very fascinating game and combines good health and good fellow-ship. Many members of the Marquette once. The telephone number is 71.

WANT FAIR PROTESTED.

Commercial Club Passes Resolution Up-Holding County Show.

The proposed street fair was discussed

"Resolved, That it is the sentiment of narized in the following:

That the verdict was contrary to law the Commercial club that the interests first place. of the annual Marquette county fair That the argument of the assistant should be held to be paramount, an district attorney was unfair, unjustified that its membership is opposed to holdand unauthorized by the evidence, and ing a street fair in Marquette at any tended to prejudice the cause of the dethe week of the county fair, believing That the court erred in not charging and instructing the jury as requested by Beddow's counsel.

that the courty fair would be seriously interfered with by the competition of the proposed street shows, and

That the court erred in permitting testimony to be received concerning the testimony to be received concerning the the developments and to make such rep-"Resolved, That a committee of two sentations to the council as it deen

BRANCH OFFICES IN

Recent Visit to North Country Has Given New Impetus to Trade, Says Detroit Man.

"We are just beginning to realize the skeleton was found about fifteen fee great value accruing to our business from the road and only a short distance from the recent trip of the Wholesalers from William Barry's house. Mr. Hoff Dress Hats in very handand Manufacturers' association to the had been in Marquette the day he dis That the court erred in not instruct. well, vice president of Edson, Moore & at Chocolay, when he left for the camp

"This firm has from three to five It was snowing hard at that time. The remains will be taken to Green Garden well. "They all report that the mer That the court erred in not instructing chants throughout the upper peninsula the entry therein charged.

That the court erred in not charging trip, of the better relations which now noon. He dwelt chiefly on the import-

"Now that it is possible to deliver ing this statement was unique and orig and given in evidence wherein they freights promptly to all parts of the inal. He defined art as "the attempt found such entries were innocently upper peninsula, Edson, Moore & Co. to realize an ideal by a conscious meth have decided to make a complete change od. That the court erred in rejecting the im their system of handing this up-testimony calculated to show that Bed-per Michigan territory. We have decided art must be judged. There is no such dow had such confidence in the bank and to increase the force of men and open thing as "art for art's sake." A picture its officers that he sought to have his up branch offices at important trading has value only because it meets a huather invest in its stock.

That the court erred in refusing test to town over a stated territory with relative importance of the various arts timony showing that E. D. Nelson had trunks, they will work the territory depends upon the character of the ma asked one of Beddow's bondsmen to from central offices, carrying a very terial through which the artist seeks withdraw from the bond and allow Bed-much more complete line of samples in to realize his ideal. There are three these offices than could be shown from grades of these media, viz: The phy That the court erred in not permitting trunks. These offices will be fully sical, the vital and the social. Those the defense to show that entries were equipped to handle the business of their arts seeking expression through made in the bank books by Beddow at the direction of Larson and Jahn from realize since this excursion that this classification at the bottom of the se the time he entered the employ of the bank.

That the court erred in rejecting testimony to show that E. T. Larson had fer them, in the way of dry goods, than An artist may project his ideal of any other market. We believe that the beautiful flower upon a canvass, bu

That the court erred in allowing the prosecuting officers to direct the receiver of the bank, in the presence of the jury, to open Beddow's safety deposit box and in admitting the papers found stock of goods, and by availing himself realm of the physical and social the That the court erred in allowing the of this opportunity it will be possible difficulty of properly moulding this maassistant district attorney to state and for him to handle the same amount of terial into a perfect ideal is even greater. argue in the presence of the jury the business on a smaller amount of purpose for which certain improper teswhich has made city retailing so much since the teacher's problem is to mould more prosperous in late years.

son and not being indicted jointly with worked in this northern territory, or him, could not be convicted of any of who for various reasons have dropped fense of which Larson had been con-victed. out of the game, will come to a realizing sense of what the Wholesalers and Manu-That the court erred in not charging facturers' association and some of the Ideal Teacher" tomorrow at 8:55 a. m. the jury that in case they found Bed- members of the association are doing and on "Brains vs. Battleships" at 8:15 dow not guilty of making false entries for Detroit, as a market in this northern p. m. All are cordially invited. where he admitted making the entries, section, and will get their representathey could not find him guilty where tives into this country and get the big the entry was made by some one else.

they could not find him guilty where the entry was made by some one else.

That the court erred in not instructing the jury to find Beddow not guilty of the sixth and seventh counts of the indictment if they found him not guilty on the other counts therein.

The attorneys also expect to argue to the court Thursday that the conviction and punishment of one of the witnesses in the case for undue familiarity with one of the jurors during the trial was legally prejudicial to the interests of the defendant.

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spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kid-Vandenboom's method of delivering bottled mit, packed in ice, was fully appreciated during the hot weather of last week and the demand is increasing daily.

ART NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY.

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Games on This Afternoon and a Stag PLANS RECEIVED FOR STERILIZING PLANT

This afternoon a number of local City Water Is to Be Treated With Hypochlorite of Lime as Soon as Possible.

Plans and specifications for the city water sterilization plant were receive Verdict Against Their Client Golf club have not learned to appreciate from Hering & Fuller, the New York t and should surely be present this engineers, yesterday, and were adopted Should Be Set Aside by Court. afternoon to watch the games, if not to by the water board at a meeting las play. At 7 o'clock a special stag din-ner will be served, to be followed by a the building and the necessary tank smoker and music. It is requested that and other equipment are to be adver-Judge Denison Postpones Hearing smoker and music. It is requested that and other equipment the dinner reservations be made before tised for at once. The sterilization problem is the dinner reservations be made before tised for at once. of Arguments on This Motion noon today, and the members are asked cess consists of treating the water wi to communicate with the steward at a solution of hypochlorite of lime, whi exidizes and destroys all dangerous ba

> The plant will be housed in a st ddition to the present water wor building, which will be built on t east end of the present structure.
> addition wil be of stone to corresp with the present building and will about twenty-five feet long and sixtee

feet wide, two stories high. The equipment inside this building will consist chiefly of a series of con crete tanks and connecting pipes b means of which chloride of lime (bleach ing powder) is put in solution and small quantity of the solution force into the water before it enters the city mains. This hypochlorite of lime solu tion destroys bacterial life by oxidation without impairing the taste or purity of the water, unless too much of the solution is used, when it may have a unpleasant taste or smell. The tenden cy of the treatment is to make the wa ter slightly harder than it was in the It is the intention of the water board

to get this plant constructed as soon a possible and to put it into operation ome time this fall. No attempt wil he made to extend the intake this year and it is claimed for the sterilization treatment that it will render the pre ent water supply safe for general use.

IDENTIFIED BY CLOTHING.

Skeleton Found Near Mangum Sunday

That of David Heff.

Coroner L. P. Crary went to the Bar ry farm near langum yesterday fore noon to examine the skeleton found there Sunday afternoon and if possible to establish the identity of the remains. orest fires that went through the fare st week had, burned all the clothing rom the bones, except such as were puried in the sand. A woodman's rub ber shoe, small pieces of the trousers nd underwear were recovered, from which Mrs. David Hoff, of this city, was able to positively identify the remain is those of her husband, who disap peared a year ago last January. T

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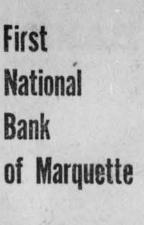
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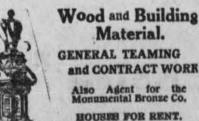
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