Participation in the Campaign This Fall Will Be Wholof General Character.

It Is Not His Intention to Interfere in the Affairs of Any State, and He Will Adhere Strictly to This Policy-Hopes for Monetary Reform.

dent Tait's participation in the campaign this fall will be wholly of general character. He will attempt to read no one out of the party. Personal friendship for Wm. Loeb, Jr., collector at the port of New York, has led the president to suggest to him that he would make a good candidate for gov-ernor of New York, but he has repeatedly stated that it is not his intention interfere in the affairs of any state. He will adhere strictly to this policy. Mr. Taft and party of friends will leave Monday for a cruise in Maine waters. In addition to the interest in the work of the tariff commission, President Taft is giving considerable thought to the forthcoming report by the to the forthcoming report by the monetary commission, which is expected to recommend sweeping monetary reforms to congress. If the next congress is Republican, the president will make an effort to get the monetary reform bill through. Senator Aldrich, the leading

Roosevelt Playing No Favorites; He Is "Seeing" Both Sides.

spirit in the monetary commission's

work, will have retired from the senate

by that time, but it is said he will

spend considerable time going through the country, making addresses in favor of a central bank of issue.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13.—Theodore Roosevelt said today that he had taken many more are expected soon. It was aged unfair play.

York state, Mr. Roosevelt saw only harmony ahead. "I am seeing both sides," with the character of the land, the ber of professional boxers, including "Make that emphatic. The main interest is in the state, but on national issues I want to see both regulars and insurgents, party men and in-

Democrats win?" was asked. "Not if the Republicans do the right

thing," the colonel replied. Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the New York Republican state committee and a staunch organization man, was in

he had gained about the same impres- non, register of the treasury, and Lee sion from Mr. Woodruff as from Speak-McClung, treasurer of the United er Wadsworth yesterday. Mr. Wads-States. The note is from a photoworth made it clear that so far as it graphic plate and is printed on bond is in his power there would be no paper in which the coloring as to the surrender on the part of the organiza- seal, serial numbers and back appears tion in favor of a direct nominations to be a brownish red waterproof ink bill such as Mr. Roosevelt and Governor The silk fibre is imitated by red and Hughes have urged.

Mr. Roosevelt sat silent after telling his interviewers he had nothing to give out about the conferences. Then he said, reminiscently: "You insurgents had cold feet when I came home from abroad, because the first four men with

the red flag, but I didn't do either." the barn and, getting a pitchfork, went for you know many people have to to the hay field to pitch hay.

WILL HAVE CONFERENCE WITH GIFFORD PINCHOT.

St. Paul, July 13.—The officials interested in the meeting of the national on the boundary dispute between Peru conservation congress here next Septand Ecuador today occupied Acting Sectember will meet Gifford Pinchot in retary of State Huntington Wilson. Chicago tomorrow, regarding the tenta- Charge d'Affaires DeLima E. Silva of tive program, some of the features of Brazil and Charge d'Affaires Villegas of which have been objected to as having Argentine, representing the mediating leanings toward the Pinchot side of the powers endeavoring to bring about amie-Ballinger controversy. It is predicted able relations between the republics by by some familiar with the situation arranging the long disputed border that in the event no agreement is lines. reached at the conference, a split may row by Ministers Pardo of Peru and ensue with the result that Kansas City Arizaga of Ecuador may get the congress and a new con servation movement more friendly to the Taft administration may be formed in Minnesota.

TARIFF LAW DATA BEAR OUT MR. TAFT'S CLAIM.

Washington, July 13.-The bureau of statistics is authority for the statement the Los Angeles, Denver and St. Jo-that the imports exceeded by more than seph. Mo., lodges, the latter three finish-\$114,000,000 those of any similar period ing the competition in the order named. during the first eleven months of the The contest was for \$500 cash. Payne-Aldrich tariff law, ending June The customs receipts for the same period were \$302.822,161. Comparing the period of the operation of the present law with the entire period of the op-eration of the Dingley, Wilson and Mc-Kinley laws, respectively, the average advalorem rate under the present law Catalonia because of the reported intenis shown to be less than any other. tion of large numbers of Spanish ref-

25.48 per cent; Wilson law, 21.92, and 25.48 per cent; Wilson law, 21.92, and McKinley law 22.12. The same is true in regard to the average advalorem rate on dutiable merchandise only.

UNION LABOR CLAIMS CREDIT FOR CURBING CANNON'S POWER.

Washington, July 13.-Organized labor is not fairly dealt with by the adninistration and its enemies are in the majority in congress, according to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. In an address today to the convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em-He Will Attempt to Read No playees, Mr. Morrison urged the delerates to use the ballot at the coming One Out of the Party-His elections to defeat for reelection those congressmen opposed to the interests of organized labor. "It was organized labor," said he, "which brought about the successful fight on Speaker Cannon and the house rules, although not generally known. It can be responsible for much more, if it only will make its ballots

IS OPPOSED TO BRYAN'S COUNTY OPTION PROPOSITION.

Omaha, July 13.—Constantine J. Smyth of this city today was selected by the Democratic state committee as emporary chairman of the state convention to meet in Grand Island July Beverly, Mass., July 13.—It was announced today that in view of the stories that are going the rounds, President Transfer and Island July 26. This is believed to indicate opposition to county option, to which W. J. Bryan is committed.

CAN'T KEEP LIQUOR

OUT OF OKLAHOMA.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 13.-Judge Rogers, of the federal district court, today granted a writ of mandamus compelling the express companies to accept ship ments of liquor to towns in Oklahoma, old Indian territory. The companies had refused the shipments because Oklahoma is prohibition territory.

American Settlers Tire of Life in Canada and Are Coming Back in Throngs.

so stand in favor of either insurgents stated today that practically every

NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE FOUND IN CIRCULATION.

Washington, July 13 .- The existence the house as Mr. Roosevelt explained of a new counterfeit \$10 gold certificate his attitude. So was Representative was announced today by John E. Wilkie, Fowler, of New Jersey, an insurgent. chief of the secret service division of During the day Mr. Roosevelt had talked the treasury department. The certifiwith both. Governor Hughes had de- cate is represented to be under the Act of July 12, 1882, series 1901, and bears Colonel Roosevelt said that he had the check letter "D," plate number talked politics with all three, and that 150 and the signatures of W. T. Verblue ink marks.

GAYNOR REVOKES THE LICENSES

OF 47 ALL-NIGHT SALOONS. New York, July 13 .- Mayor Gayno wrote Commissioner Banker, of the police whom I conferred were Senator Lodge, department, today that the issue of all-Secretary Meyer, Secretary Wilson and night licenses to forty-seven saloons was without the mayor's knowledge and con-"I had a similar experience in the sent. "I have directed that all be re-White House. When J. Pierpont Mor- voked," the mayor adds, "Will you gan came they said I had sold out to let me know whether there are any of Wall street, and when Samuel Compers them which should of necessity have came they said I was going to hoist such license? I do not wish to issue any except to places where people legitimate-Smilingly, Mr. Roosevelt started for ly go at night for meals and the like;

MEDIATORS AT WASHINGTON DISCUSS BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

The decision is expected tomor-

ELKS SEE BATTLE CREEK WIN \$500 PRIZE DRILL.

Detroit, July 13.—Today thousands of lelegates to the national reunion of the Elks went to Belle Isle to see Battle Creek, Mich., win the prize competitive drill. Teams also were entered from

SPANISH REFUGEES

THREATENING TROUBLE. Madrid, July 13 .- Spanish troops ar being concentrated in the province of Valencia in preparedness to move into

IS FOE OF

the Outlook That the Fighting Game Should Be Forbidden Throughout the Union-Says It Teems With Evils.

He Is Opposed Also to the Exhibition of the Reno Pictures-He Believes in Boxing as a Sport, but He Considers Pugilism Objectionable and Demoralizing.

New York, July 13.—With "The Re-ent Prize Fight" as its heading, the following signed editorial by Theodore. Roosevelt will be published in next Saturday's issue of the Outlook:

"I have always been fond of boxing, and have always believed in it as a vigorous, manly pastime, one of those pastimes which have a distinct moral and physical value, because they encourage such essential virtues as courage, hardihood, endurance, and self-control. Until within a few years, I used to box a good deal myself, and when I was young several times took part in contests of a public or semipublic nature—generally, am bound-to say, with ill success. I think box-ing is a sport which should be encour-aged among boys and young men gen-erally. I have been glad to help it so far as I could in the army and navy where, I believe, it has been an excellent thing for the enlisted men.

"When I was police commissioner, I was much struck by a statement made to me by Jacob Riis to the effect that the establishment of boxing clubs in many of the poorer districts had resulted in good, in rather unexpected ways: that is, it had not only given Washington, July 13.—The tide of the the vigorous young fellows who othermigration of homeseckers to Canada, wise would join 'gangs' a legitimate which has been a subject of great con-cern to the administrators of the public markedly reduced the number of affrays domain, has turned, in the opinion of in which the knife was used. The spirit the officials of the reclamation service. produced by the boxing had told against

or regulars in the Republican party. He American farmer in the neighborhood believe in the encouragement of boxing desires to correct any impression that of Alberta, where the Canadian gov- as a sport. Moreover, boxing as a proernment maintains irrigation projects, fession has its good side also. Among is anxious to get back, if he can the men whose friendship and regard because of the men whose friendship and the me crops from which, it is alleged, are prin several ring champions. The men to sure. The last nine months, it was said zens when their good citizenship was fumbled Grant's bounder. dependents. I want to see Democrats as at the reclamation service today, 15,000 tested. I approved of the movement, well as Republicans." tests between professional boxers, under Moore and Moran. conditions which were meant to safeguard the spot against brutality and resulted sooner or later in the suppres-

abuses crept in, and, finally, one or two fights occurred where the surroundthat when I was governor I was obliged tests took place, feeling convinced, together with the great majority of the Brown and Rairdon. citizens of the state, that under it al-

"Now this was my experience, experience of a man who, so far from being prejudiced against boxing, was judice against professional boxing-that Miller and Erwin. is, boxing for purses of money-and who has numbered among his friends many men who were professionals and had fought for money prizes. I am sure that what has happened in New York will happen in the nation at large, and that prize fighting will be, as it ought to be, stopped in every state of the Philadelphia Union. Since it was stopped in New York the conditions surrounding the ring have grown worse, and not better.

"The money prizes fought for are enormous, and are a potent source of demoralization in themselves, while they are often so arranged as either to be a premium on crookedness or else to reward nearly as amply the man who fails as the man who succeeds. The betting and gambling upon the result. are thoroughly unhealthy, and the moving-picture part of the proceedings has introduced a new method of moneygetting and of demoralization. In addition, the last contest provoked a very unfortunate display of race antagonism.

"I sincerely trust that public sentiment will be so aroused, and will make itself felt so effectively, as to guarantee that this is the last prize fight to take place in the United States; and it would be an admirable thing if some method could be devised to stop the exhibition of the moving pictures taken

New York to See the Pictures. New York, July 13.—The moving picures of the deffries-Johnson fight may be exhibited in this city without violation of the law, in the opinion of the corporation counsel, whose ruling was requested by Mayor Gaynor.

POLICE AT NEWARK, OHIO, ARRESTING ALLEGED MOBBERS.

Newark, O., July 13 .- Since the arrival today of Assistant Attorney General W. H. Miller, it is believed the po lice have made a number of arrests se-Under the present law it is 20.95 per ugees to cross the French frontier with cretly of persons supposed to have been St. Joseph, 3; Topeka, 6. Se cent; under the Dingley law, it was arms.

ing. The officials refuse to give out any information concerning the arrests. One man known to be in custody is Edward Owens, a bartender in the saloon of Wm. C. Howard, who was killed by Etherig-

The Weather

Washington, July 13.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up-He Declares in an Editorial in Friday, probably showers; light east to That an Outcome of the Rock

Baseball

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| W. | L. | P. |
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| New York42 | 28 | 6 |
| Pittsburg 36 | 32 | 5 |
| Cincinnati 39 | 35 | 5 |
| Philadelphia34 | 36 | 4 |
| Brooklyn 32 | 40 | 4 |
| St. Louis32 | 42 | 4 |
| Boston 29 | 48 | 3 |
| American Learn | | 1 |

Philadelphia50 New York43 Boston 42 Detroit 42 Cleveland 32 Chicago 31 Washington29

American Association. Minneapolis58 St. Paul52 Columbus 37 Milwaukee36 Indianapolis34 Louisville 30

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

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

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

American Association. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Nansas City at Indianapolis Milwaukee at Louisville.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, July 13.—Philadelphia today cipally alfalfa and such hardy grains whom I refer I found square, decent took the first game of the series, scoring as winter wheat, and even these are not men, who showed themselves good citi- the winning run in the ninth when Evers Score:

the other evils which have everywhere out the visitors in a game that bristled with fine plays.

Cincinnati, July 13.-Rowan held Bosing circumstances were so scandalous ton to two hits and shut the visitors out. six feet in height and selected before-Score: Boston 000000000 0 2 0 the body through the large double win-

most all that made prize fighting objectionable and demoralizing had grading the second isning, while Harmon was too small to admit the coffin and per cent, against a ten-year average it remained in the wagon while Rev. 90. The close showed a loss of 1/4.

St. Louis ... 05200020 - 9 11 and is a warm advocate of it, and who, at the outset, had not the slightest pre-Batteries: Harmon and Phelps; Bell, feet long, five feet wide and three feet

American League.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Barry ended pitchers' battle between Morgas and Lake by making a home run in the fourteenth inning with two men out. Score: 00000010000001-2 12

Batteries: Morgan and Thomas Lake and Stephens.

Detroit, July 13.-Detroit broke its losing streak today, after a great uphill | Washington .. 110040000-6 9 1

Gray, Johnson and Street, New York, July 13.-Cleveland both out-batted and out-fielded New York today, and won.

New York010010000-2 6 4 Cleveland . . . 100030212-0 13 2
Batteries: Fisher, Hughes and Mitchell; Koestner, Harkness and Easterly. Boston, July 13. Stahl today made

also drove out a three-bagger. Score: oston 21001010 *- 5 Chicago 001000000-1 Batteries: Hall and Carrigan; Walsh and Sullivan.

American Association, Louisville, 0: Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolis, 0; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 4: Minneapolis, 5. Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 6.

Western League. Denver, 13; Wichita, 4. Sioux City, 16; Omaha, 4. Des Moines, 4: Lincoln, 8.

Island Investigation of the Alleged Insurance Frauds in Illiacy and Larceny Are Charged.

This Inquiry Only the Beginning, Declares State's Attorney-Probe Will Be Extended to Other Cities and It May Involve

the alleged fraternal insurance frauds. satisfactory arrangements." All the indicted are officers of the American Home Circle or Fraternal Tribunes

Those indicted are: Dr. A. L. Craig, C. F. Hatfield, Max J. Franckel, Chicago; H. A. Weld, Robert Rexdale, Rock Island; Thomas W. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; George W. Kenney, Michael B. Gar-ber, C. H. Walter, Springfield; S. S. Mellvaine, Miss Margaret Mellvaine, O. L. Caldwell, Auburn, Ills., and K. M. Witham, Aledo, Ilis. Craig, Hatfield, Rexdale, Weld, Witham and S. S. Mellvaine are indicted for alleged embezzle ment and conspiracy; Garber, Wilson, Walters and Kenney for alleged embez-

the beginning. More than a dozen frahere are followed.

TWELVE PALLBEARERS TO

Long Island Inkeeper Tipped Scales at 575 Pounds-Has Unusual Funeral.

Batteries. Reulbach and Archer; pound tavern keeper, was lowered into from London Monday. its 9 by 5 by 7 feet grave in the little country churchyard, this hamlet saw Pittsburg, July 13.-Pittsburg shut the last of the man who had given it

more or less prominence. Burnett's immense weight made it nec

Twelve stalwart fellows, each R. H. E. hand by Burnett himself, had the job Batteries: Rowan and McLean; dow of the house to a wagon, as there was so hearse large enough.

At the little Dutch Reformed church,

John W. Gammack of Glen Cove con E. ducted the services. At the graveyard ADVANCED RATES SUSPENDED there was further difficulty, for with the leep, the combined weight that the palldays to dig.

The heaviest man of whom there weighed 739 pounds.

SHARP EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

battle.
Score:
R. H. E. ing the people, who fled to the streets.
Detroit 001102102-7 9 1 The shock was felt also in the sursense, to such tariffs as fall within its Washington .11004000 — 6 9 1 rounding villages, including Garmisch.
Batteries: Mullin and Stanage: At Oberammergan the shock also was tariffs filed with the commission, aver-

STEAMER HITS A ROCK

at 4 p. m. with a general cargo and his third home run within a week. He thirty passengers for Burlington, struck a rock four miles below and was run

HUMANE SOCIETY'S PRESIDENT

mane society. Mr. Stillman notes that one house of the Cuban congress passed a law authorizing concessions for bull fights, cock fights and gambling. Hi adds: "Just as surely as the people of Cuba are allowed to be debauched by degrading sports and sanctioned gam bling, so certainly will the moral char-acter become more demoralized until Cuba will cease to be a self-governing nation and become merely an annex to some stronger government with higher ideals and truer moral fibre."

JUDGE SMITH OF CHICAGO IS PAROLED FROM PRISON.

Chicago, July 13.-Abner Smith, for er judge of the circuit court, organize of the Bank of America, of which h was convicted of wrecking, arrived hon nois Embezzlement, Conspir- late today from the Joliet penitentiary on parole. He was accompanied by hi wife, who was instrumental in securin his parole. Upon arriving at his resi dence, 518 Aldine square, Judge Smith issued the following statement: "I am conscientious that a jury not infrequently has done the greatest injustic with the best intentions. It is pro ably that the jury that found me guilt More Than a Dozen Societies. of conspiracy to defraud the people thought they were doing their duty, and I have no unkind remarks to make Notwithstanding, I still have the right Rock Island, "His., July 13,-Indict- to say, and do say, that I never was a ments against thirteen persons were re-turned today by the county grand jury body. My intentions are to resume the which since May 3 has been investigating practice of law as soon as I can make at St. Louis in 1907, and four compan-

ican Home Circle or Fraternal Tribunes or were concerned in the merger of the two societies in 1908.

About the Only Demand Is That from Uncovered Shorts-Coppers Weak Again.

New York, July 13.-Stock speculazlement, conspiracy and larceny of the tion showed signs of lassitude today. fly at Mineola tonight in a borrowed records of the Tribunes, and Franckel, About all that was accomplished in the machine. He wrecked it, although he Margaret Mclivaine and Caldwell for alleged perjury.

day's trading was to rectify the false escaped uninjured. Hamilton was risteps taken in response to the sensating when the running gear collapsed and Caldwell, Weld and Witham, anticipating the indictments, appeared this afternoon and gave bond for \$12,000 ances. There was a spasmodic advance line and George Howard will make an instance of the sense of the aeroplane fell in a snark.

Hamilton, O., July 13.—Walter Collins and George Howard will make an line and George Howard will make an afternoon and gave bond for \$12,000 ances. There was a spasmodic advance at the opening when uncovered shorts took stocks at the prices at which they were offered, owing to the discovery that the cases will be brought to trial as speedily as possible, probably at the September term of court.

The state's attorney, in a statement tonight, said that the investigation started here will be continued later in Chicago, and Springfield and that the discovery sold down to 55%, a new low level programs of the present days and spasmodic advance at the opening when uncovered shorts took stocks at the prices at which they were offered, owing to the discovery that they had been misled by yesterday's unfounded publication. The satisfaction of this urgent demand left litities and George Howard will make an ascension in the balloon "Drifter" Saturday afternoon, in an endeavor to break the record of forty-four hours in the air held by Oscar Erbsloch, the German tonight, said that the investigation started here will be continued later in Chicago, and Springfield and that the discovery that they had been misled by yesterday's unfounded publication. The satisfaction of this urgent demand left litities and George Howard will make an ascension in the balloon "Drifter" Saturday afternoon, in an endeavor to break the record of forty-four hours in the air held by Oscar Erbsloch, the German scientist killed in Germany today when the unsettlement. Amalgamated Coppers added to the unsettlement. Amalgamated Coppers added to the unsettlement. Amalgamated Coppers and Springfield and that the discovery that the prices at which they were offered, owing to the discovery that they had been misled by yesterday's unfounded publication. The satisfaction of this urgent demand left litities and George Howard will make an accension in the balloon "Drifter" Saturday afternoon, in an endeavor to break the record of forty-four hours in the air day afternoon, in an endeavor to break the record of forty-four hours in the air day afternoon, in an endeavor t cago and Springfield and that the dis- per sold down to 55%, a new low level BROTHER OF MRS. CHARLTON sures that he had uncovered were only for the year. A rally in the price of copper metal in the London market reternal insurance societies, he says, will lieved this stock from some of the pres be involved if the leads brought to light sure upon it. The news of general con ditions did not show decisive tendencies, BURY BIG FAT MAN. dition and satisfaction with the showing being made by the national banks in the returns to the comptroller helped the underlying strength of the stock in part, "but that justice be done. ell as Republicans."

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Wheat Closes at a Decline.

Chicago, July 13.-The crop advice sion of the prize-ring. I saw several sion of the prize-ring. I saw several of these public boxing contests, in which the intent of the law was carried out to be performed on unusual lines. The the intent of the law was carried out in the spring wheat time and deliberation and forethought; Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson; pounds, had no handles and was lifted of today's wheat market. The Septemby means of seven-foot hickory boards ber ranged from 101% to 103%, closing Charlton is now sane, and any attempt

pared with last night. Purchases of the September for coun delivery were many, resulting in a net gain for the day of 1/4@3/s, the closing prices being 50% @60. The tightness in September oats relaxed today, Iowa reported the crop condition there as 92

BY COMMERCE COMMISSION.

commerce commission today determined bearers had to handle was about 1,150 to suspend the recent general advances honey early Monday morning just aftpounds. The grave took two men two made by the railways in freight tariffs. The advanced rates suspended are for the most part those recently filed by the Western Trunk Line association authentic record, according to Chamber's by the Western Trunk Line association in lighting of Mahoney, but revealed in Encyclopedia, was Daniel Lambert, an and by carriers in the Eastern classifi-Englishman, who died in 1809. Lambert cation territory, although some are those of individual roads in other territories. and the commission, the railways agreed to supplement the original advanced Mahoney, Joseph McBride and Rush he JAR EUROPEAN DISTRICTS. to supplement the original advanced Munich, Bavaria, July 13 .- A sharp tariffs to become effective Aug. 11 for was leaving the home of Miss Rush. earthquake was felt here at 9:45 o'clock the purpose of enabling the commission this morning. The walls of several to examine its authority under the new KILLS SHOPKEEPER'S ASSA omidings were cracked. The shocks con- railroad law. Now that the policy of sense, to such tariffs as fall within its cornered fight in which two Italian men noticeable, but little damage was done. aging six or seven hundred per day, The men used revolvers and the girl Berlin, July 13 .- Dispatches from the the commission will not exercise its au- a double barreled shotgam. One of the Tyrol, Austria-Hungary, report one person killed and twenty others injured by an earthquake at Uttenheim today.

The commission will not exercise its and dead men was Joseph Manzella, keeper of the saloon and a grocery. He is said posed new tariffs might do serious injust to be a victim of the "blackhand." The

Davenport, Ia., July 13.—The steam-er Helen Blair, which left Davenport CENTRAL LEAGUE NINES PLAY 21-INNING GAME.

removed to a barge and the passengers Zanesville, I to 0. John H. Meyers and city into darkness last night. The bird, were taken off by the steamer Wenona, John Jones pitched throughout, without flying down Boulder canyon, hooked a sign of weakening. The longest claw about the negative and positive their destination. The vessel is not league game on record was when Decatur wires, short circuited the current and much damaged and will be raised at won at Bloomington May 331, 1909, 2 to burned out the plant. 1, in twenty-six innings. Burns pitched for Decatur and Clark for Bloomington. REJECTED SUITOR IN 10WA The longest baseball game on record was GIVES WARNING TO CUBA. when the Brooklyn Athletic club beat New York, July 13.—A letter to Jose Miguel Gomez, president of the republic of Cuba, was given out today by W. C. Stillman, president of the American Hu-East End All-Stars, at Cleveland Onawa, Ia., July 13.—John Kratz shot and killed Mrs. Agnes McCoy and committed suicide here last night. Kratz shot of Cuba, was given out today by W. C. Stillman, president of the American Hu-East End All-Stars,

Oscar Erbsloch, a Wellknown Aerial Scientist, Winner of the International Race at St. Louis in 1907, Meets a Tragic Fate, as Do Four Companions

Dirigible Balloon in Which the Five Men Are Flying Bursts at a Height of Some Hundreds of Feet and Falls to the Earth a Crumpled Mass

Leichlingen, Rhenish Prussia, July 13. Oscar Erbsloch, a German aerodaut, ho won the international balloon race ions were killed today when the dirigible balloon Erbsloch burst at a height of several hundred feet and dropped to the earth a crumpled mass. An examination of the wreckage showed that the benzine tank had burst, tear-SIGNS OF LASSITUDE that the benzine tank had burse, teating to shreds the rubber envelope directly above it. The destruction of this envelope caused the bow to collapse. suvelope caused the bow to collapse. The stern compartment was still filled with gas when it struck the ground. The aviators' bodies were terribly mutilated. Their heads were battered in, and every

> Aeroplane Is Wrecked at Mineola. New York, July 13 .- Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, made an attempt to

ASKS THAT JUSTICE BE DONE,

New York, July 13.-In view of the predictions that Porter Charlton will but the feeling that the fears of crop fessed the murder of his wife at Lake walk from jail free, although he has condamage had exaggerated the real con- Como, Italy, Captain Henry Harrisos

"I am not seeking vengeance," he says, all others when a crime is committed

and discovered. "I have secured sufficient competent evidence to establish beyond the slightfrom the Canadian northwest as well est doubt three points: First, Porter as from this side of the line today Charlton murdered my sister in cold easy, at 1021/s, a loss of % to 1 com- to declare him insane is nothing short of a rehearsed intent on the part of Charl-

CLEARS HOLDUP MYSTERY.

Chicago, July 13.—John Rush, twenty years old, late today related how he had turned his sister's fiance and own per cent, against a ten-year average of friend over to holdup men to be robbed. He told the story of a plot that might have cost the life of the intended victim, Elmer Cooper, but which went wrong and resulted in the killing of one Washington, July 13.—The interstate little concern as though he was discommerce commission today determined cussing the weather. Cooper shot Macussing the weather. himself an inexplicable phychological study. His confession was foreshad-By the arrangement with the president owed earlier by the confession of Thetariffs, effective about July 1, with the had planned to attack Cooper as he

KILLS SHOPKEEPER'S ASSASSIN.

New Orleans, La., July 13-In a three-ITS A ROCK
AND IS RUN ASHORE.

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OWL WRECKS AN ELECTRIC

POWER PLANT IN COLORADO, H. E. ashere, where she settled in shallow 9 4 water. Only one-third of the main ty-one inning ball game here today, the block is under water. The cargo was 2 and 3 and

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 14.

Who's the head of the G. O. P., any may? Nothing to our German war scare but

mostly. Aviator Curtis should have used lem-

the day of the battleship is done. That famed Double H team has, in perintendent for three years, and may

some discussion as a presidential possi-

The correspondents are having pretty thin picking both at Beverley and Oyster Bay. Our president and our ex-president are finding out that least said is soonest mended

The direct primary is in no danger as long as the ranks of its supporters are eryone cognizant with the situation. being recruited by such distinguished voters as Colonel Roosevelt, President Taft and Governor Hughes.

be the prohibition nominee for governor Bermuda had covered 800 miles under this fall. Doubtless an expression of her own steam, at an average speed of congressmen. They are distinguished appreciation of the manner Ishpeming eight knots an hour. Her achievement by an extremely worried look.-Grand stood up for the "drys" in our recent shows that submarines are seaworthy local option campaign.

come under suspicion as a food product henceforth submarines must be seriousnot altogether safe for consumption. ly reckoned with in the war game. The government seized 4,500,000 million Their development has been attended of these cones at New York, the second by many disappointments, but the leadseizure in two days, this week, and ing maritime nations have gone steadily Governor Kelley, Mr. Musselman propos they will be destroyed. They are said ahead with the task of perfecting them, to contain deleterious acids in quantifirm in a belief that they were to be an into every county in the twelfth contains the transfer to be important arms of future provide and into every county in the twelfth contains the transfer to be important arms of future provide and into every county in the twelfth contains the transfer to be important arms of future provide and into every county in the twelfth contains the transfer to be important. ties that make them unsafe to be important arm of future navies and gressional district, except Mr. Osborn's eaten. The government is enforcing its pure food law zealously, and in good faith, as numerous reports of seizures of objectionable food products they have appeared to be. The feat of in Michigan. show. The standards in foods have the Salmon is co-incident with the inbeen greatly raised in the few years teresting experiments at Atlantic City Senator Bill Bradley of Greenville is that have elapsed since the pure food by Glenn Curtiss, in which he has likely to have opposition for his re-

Senator Burrows is a straightforward statement that if he fails to receive the and swiftly moving target offered by an last eight years Ionia has held it three endorsement of a majority of the voters in the primaries he will not be a candidate for re-election before the legisla-ture and will not hear of any of his friends putting his name forward. Senator Burrows should say, as Representative Townsend has said, that in the event a majority of the votes cast on the senatorial office are cast against him he will take himself into private life, leaving the field entirely to his opponent. Senator Burrows has not yet made a satisfactory pronouncement on this point. In what he has had to lacking signs that perhaps he is not.

first upper peninsula city to be report. wherever its well-being is threatened. ed on. This has been a substantial growth and while it is not what the Soo knows nothing, as a league, of candilooked forward to at the time the dates. Those who are its officials are ceiving strong support all over the like the senate without Baird in it. water power excitement was at its supporting different aspirants for all district. height it indicates that the Soo is mak- the nominations to be made the coming ing steady and gratifying progress. The fall. It intends to pay attention to the past ten years have contained many dis- rivalries of office seekers only insofar Prohibition party held a meeting at appointments for the Soo. Great ex- as the integrity of the primary law is ments for the fall campaign. Richard pectations have either not fruited at all concerned. pectations have either not fruited at all concerned.

One thing the league stands for flatly sula man, is to be the candidate for hoped for. The water power canal and squarely, namely, the acceptance by governor. The reports showed that durhoped for. The water power canal and squarely, namely, the acceptance by has been a disappointment, and since the legislature of the state wide result lected and spent in furthering the cause the collapse of the Lake Superior Power in the senatorial primary as the result of prohibition in the state, and that company bubble most of the develop- by which it should be guided in making thirty people are now employed, ment that that company has promoted has taken place across the river. But the Soo people retain all their old time confidence in their town, and have been year. of good heart even in the face of disappointments. Time will justify their confidence. The Soo has certain great natural advantages that are working tiny is to be one of the important cities by drawn, and when the voters go to the ment of the voters. I believe it's the dufor it day by day, and its manifest desof the unsalted seas.

to give way to school board politics in the candidate endorsed should, without the candidate endorsed should be considered to carefully or anyhow to print; but it appears in the New York Tribune's London cable. the trustees for another year's service legislature. in charge of the city schools. Last week the board met and by a vote of four to two gave Mr. Davis a three years' con-

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tract. This action intensified the inter- do so, and if a majority of the voters est in the annual school election, held prefer that kind of a candidate to a this week, and the feeling became acute man who agrees to accept the state when religious issues were injected, wide result it is their privilege to do The school election brought out the larg- so, but there should be a clear underest vote ever polled at a similar election standing of where the rival aspirants in the city, it falling not far short line up on this question, so that the votof 2,000, and resulted in the return of ers will not be hoodiwinked. anti-Davis faction Tuesday night celebrated their accession to power by the Republican voters of the state have 'ousting" Mr. Davis, despite his three year contract, after he had refused to resign to accommodate the trustees opposed to him. It is claimed by his enemies that Mr. Davis was responsible for the appearance of religious issues in the school election, but he emphatgas; United Press association gas, in the school election, but he emphatically denies this charge, and says he not allow it to be made a farce. It development. Whether Mr. Davis will til they secure direct election of senaons, not oranges, in trying to prove that throw up his hands or show fight remains to be seen. He has, it seems, a contract giving him the position of su-Houghton county, a percentage of possibly fight to make the trustees live 1,000; in Marquette county one of .000. up to the city's part of its provisions, or this season.—Grand Rapids Press. may seek to collect damages. The situ-Woodrow Wilson is now receiving ation is most regretable, and the trustees will have to govern themselves with statesman who contemplates a divorce bility for the Democrats. What could the greatest discretion to prevent the interests of the schools from suffering. In educational circles Mr. Davis is generally credited wit. having done good work in the Escanaba schools, but there

The United States submarine Salmon was this week reported at Bermuda. time to the Outlook and the rest to the The little vessel left Quincy, Mass., the outlook.-Pontiac Press Gazette. An Ishpeming man will, it is said, afternoon of July 5, and on arriving at and have been developed to a point where they have a wide radius of action for a year. Most everybody will be will Now it is the ice cream cone that has under their own power. It shows that ing to wait longer, if necessary.-Flint law was placed on the statute books.

Senator Burrows is off on his speaking tour. One of the things the mass of the voters would like to hear from the vote aeroplane could be hit. Submarines times and Montcalm but two. Two would be about the only type of vessel years ago Ionia did not support Bradley that would not be liable to such attack. for the nomination and it seems apinstruments of warfare shows that when this year. the next great conflict occurs-if unfortunately it ever does-it will be fought in the air, on land, on the water and, of Berrien that he will make the run finally, under the water. All the elements will be the scene of the relentless strife.

THE SENATORIAL PRIMARY.

Under the general direction of the say there has been a measure of am- Grand Rapids Herald an organization biguity, and until he makes his position known as the "Primary Defense League" more clear there can be no assurance has been launched. Its name accurately that he is accepting the senatorial pri- suggests its purpose. It is the idea of retire from the legislature, not being days ahead of Townsend, but in some dollar I carned in the ring. That is mary in good faith, and there are not the organizers of the league that the direct primary system has arrived to is said. The Soo had a growth of 2,077 inhabi- stay; that it is, on the whole, an adtants during the past ten years and vance on the old system and that the now has a population of 12,615, accord- public's interests demand that it be proing to the census returns, it being the tected and safeguarded whenever and the field for sheriff of the county.

The league is not in politics. It

becomes vacant at the beginning of next

ate before the people. Their respective for lieutenant governor of Michigan, Mr. records are wellknown and are being elucidated by them in a state wide canelucidated by them in a state wide canfollows: "I am going to be for the men raises serious bibliographical difficulties," vass. The issue between them is clear- and measures that receive the indorsepolls September 6 one of them will be ty of the lieutenant governor to preside polls September 6 one of them will be fairly endorsed and the other fairly religions of politics have had politically and poli

> torial primary, and should be careful to I am not the candidate of any corpora- knew William H. Taft at any tim is doubtless the league's purpose to get is a good type of the self-made man, have underrated his political sagacity every candidate on record on this imhaving secured his education and busi-having secured his education and busi-having secured his power as a public leader."

To allow legislators to play fast and loose at Lansing after a majority of pronounced on the respective merits of the candidates for senator would be to invite scandal and party discord. The advisory vote on senators becomes a farce the moment the state wide majority is disregarded. The voters should had nothing to do with that unfortunate will be the best thing they will have un-

THE STATE PRESS.

Speaking of prevailing styles Miss Michigan's fruit belt is quite attractive

It is pretty well understood that a from his party cannot expect alimony.

The state music teachers in convention assembled decided to ask the legis lature to pass a law requiring music teachers to register. Nothing could has been much friction between him and B-flat-ter than that .- Bay City Times. many Escanaba people for over a year

past, and the week's blow-up has been past, and the week's blow-up has been expected, sooner or later, by nearly evcustoms officers get the other half.— Detroit Journal.

> Colonel Roosevelt devotes part of his Michigan is entertaining several dis-

> tinguished summer visitors in shape of

Johnson says he will not fight again

STATE POLITICS.

Following the example of Lieutenant

The announcement of Nelson C. Rice for lieutenant governor has resulted in a rush of candidates for his place as representative in the legislature. Curtis of Buchanan and Herbert Cowdy are already in the field.

C. W. Smith of Lapeer is a candidate to succeed Louis C. Cramton, who quit be the first time the two candidates have once I was too poor to buy proper food the legislature to make the run for met since the Nashville banquet. But to nourish my body sufficient for fightcongress against Henry C. McMorran, they will be in rather close touch ing hard through short bouts in and

E. L. Brooks of Fremont has an-

The state central committee of the

attorney of the firm of Cross, Vanderwerp, Foote & Ross, has announced that ness success by his own hard work. He The voters are entitled to know just where the candidates stand. If a man where the candidates stand. If a man where the candidates stand where the candidates stand in the past two years, have advancement in the past two years, have advanced by the past two years, ha

ment of western Michigan, was origin- burden. I was first stationed at Mount

bile trip througs the state Wednesday, to the United States in 1862, and raised closing the day with an evening meet- in war times a little more than \$100, ing at South Haven. From there he will 000 for the endowment of the college. follow the lake shore counties through to Pentwater, where he and Congressman Townsend are due to speak at the says Champion Johnson. "I will never Boosters' club picnic, July 20. This will be broke again. They tell me that throughout their trips from now, to around this city. I had a manager who Senator Aitken has announced he will July 20. Burrows will hit Allegan two would take fifty cents for every iron a candidate to succeed himself. Charles other places Townsend will be there true. I'm also told that this same for G. Putney is likely to succeed him, it first. The situation of these two rivals mer manager is now scraping the foam following almost the sams track will be from beer glasses in a downtown buffet interesting, and some interesting liter- doing a trick of ten hours a day. If Down in Berrien county it is said ature will doubtless be fired out from cannot manage my own affairs I'll mis Warden Wenger of the Jackson prison their respective headquarters regarding my guess. Why a pugilist should di fame will return to his home and enter the crowds that hear them and the vide with a manager who does little or manner in which they are received.

ture from Newaygo county and is re- state senate, Well, it wouldn't look

HERE AND THERE.

Taxes and other public burdens upo real estate in Frankfort, Germany, are terrific. The Frankfort Chamber of Commerce report says they "often exceed 7 per cent of the cost of the building, including the value of the ground lot, when erecting a new structure."

Mrs. Humphrey Ward believes that there is little in a name or else she believes that there is a good deal in one Either position is deducible from the fact that her latest novel has been There are two candidates for the senhe is up for the Repub can nomination Lady Merton, Colonist," in England as "Canadian Born," and in France as "George Anderson." The Publisher's raises serious bibliographical difficulties and may well open the door to actual

as it is the duty of the senate to act dispatches. "Three months ago," said egislature.

upon the legislation which comes before the ambassador, "the political underthat body, and if I am elected to this takers were preparing for the funeral area. appreciate the increased power con- office I will see to it that every man of the present administration. They ferred on them by the direct nominations law should exact from the candidates for the legislature pledges to accept the state wide results of the sens- "I want it thoroughly understood that enjoyment at the senside. Whoever see that any candidate refusing that pledge is defeated at the polls. While its plans have not yet been outlined, it square fight for the position." Mr. Ross awakening to the discovery that they

wants to seek the legislative office with a frank statement that he intends to disregard the state wide vote in the senatorial primary, it's his privilege to wants to seek the legislative office with a frank statement that he intends to disregard the state wide vote in the senatorial primary, it's his privilege to wants to seek the legislative office with ing served one year as the president of a visit. He'll be eighty eight on his next birthday, but side street in carge of a strange young doesn't look it, "It was in 1855," he says, "that we left this country for old friend of his, a Quaker.

Syria in a sailing vessel of 300 tons "Thee didn't leave a valuable horse and Stafford Drug Co."

Lebanon. Then after six years I was set apart by the American board to D., S. S. & A. Railway Senator Burrows started his automo- start a college at Beirut. I came back **Excursion Bulletin**

One Sustains the Other

"I am going to invest in real estate,"

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Practical "Matching."

What the little girl with the threeeuce in half-pennies wanted was som red ribbon of a particular shade for be mother. She knew the shade, but she couldn't explain it, and all she could say was it wasn't that, no, nor that, no that, it was deeper than that, and no so deep as that, and so on. The mission was looking hopeless when suddenly she darted from the shop, and seized a passing gentleman

by the hand. "Will you please come into this shop with me?" she asked innocently. "Certainly, my chicadiddy," replied the gentleman, "if I can be of any use.

The little girl replied not, but led the wondering stranger to the counter. "There, miss!" she said triumphantly Mother wants some ribbon the color of this gentleman's nose!"-Answers,

The Unalert Mind. Andrew D. White, the guest of honor

praised, in his witty address the alertess of the American mind. "What," said Dr. White, "is more an noying than the inept questions that ome from those whose minds wander? "For example, on a bus in London me day I sat beside a beefy butcher. We drove out Piceadilly, and we stopped at Hyde Park Corner beside Apsley House, the huge, brown, dreary residence of the Duke of Wellington. "As we halted a gentleman got out of a taxicab and mounted the steps of Aps-

brought any information as to where it or the young man had gone. House. "Well, Amos, said the Quantity of Look there!" I said to my neighbor an hour's hot, unavailing search, "thee the butcher. 'That is the Duke of Well- has lost a horse and carriage, to be sure,

"'Indeed!' cried the butcher, excited-ly. 'The present duke, sir!' "-Wash-inster Start and carriage, to be sure, but thee still has plenty of judgment left, I've no doubt."-Youth's Com-

A Trustful Squire.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED At the Marquette City Dairy, competent man to drive team and take care of horses. F. H. Vandenboom. 7-14-tf

WANTED A girl for general housework, Apply Mrs Getz, corner High and Cres-cent streets. 7-13-tf

WANTED-Girl for light housework. Can go home nights. Apply 325 E, Arch St. 7-13-tf

WANTED Girl for general housework. Apply at 135 West Ridge street. 7-13-tf WANTED-A second girl. Mrs. A. Mathews, corner Bluff and Blaker streets
7-13-tf

WANTED-Carpenters. Apply to A. P. Wilson, contractor. 7-9-tf WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Splendid trade for poor man. Be your own boss. Can start shop with small capital or work \$12 to \$20 weekly. Good demand for barbers. Further information free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis 7-9-1w

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, two experienced dining room girls (wages, \$18 a month); also a dishwasher. 6-10-tf WANTED-Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

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

WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply J. Siegel, Third street. 6-25-tf WANTED—Men to handle freight from now until Dec. 10. Wages 33 cents per hour. No trouble. Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-16-tf

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

WANTED—A competent cook and a second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT A large front room, furnished. Apply 517 N. Front St. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT—A store suitable for grocery or market, furnished with show cases, etc. Also the Palace theatre, furnished complete with picture machine and chairs, on main street of city. Apply to Jos. Borbot, real estate agent, Munising.

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FOR SALE—A horse and buggy, with harness and robes. Call at Fay & Bricker's or Ormsbee & Atkins.

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

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

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Aug. 10, 11, 12-Firemen's Tour-

Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Con-

Watch for announcement of oth-

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carriage to a stranger's care, Thomas!

remonstrated his friend. "Thee'd better

go get it, and drive to the livery stable.

This town is not like the little place

Squire Lawson, testily, "and in my

udgment it was perfectly safe to leave

nim in charge. Let us say no more

"Very well," said his friend, but when

took his leave, the Quaker shut his

office and accompanied the squire to

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Copper Country

SALOON KEEPERS THINK OLD MINE PUT IN A PLEA

Asked to Extend Liquor - Men's Business Hours.

The Calumet township board, in session yesterday morning, received a some-what unusual petition, for the copper country. It appears that the saloons ton last week, presumably en route to of Calumet township, outside of the Isle Royale on a fishing trip, went to incorporated villages, are now being con-ducted under the state law, which says ducted under the state law, which says the old Miaong mine, they being interthe must close at 9 o'clock unless local ested in the company. ordinances permit their being open until

The saloon keepers of Renova, Copper City and Florida yesterday presented a petition, asking that they be permitted to keep open until 11 o'clock. The matter was taken under advisement by the board until the next meeting, the members expressing themselves as doubting the feasibility of the plan. They believe that it would require police protection in the locations in question were the petition granted, and the township is not ready to increase its police

OPPORTUNITY FOR FIREMEN.

St. Mary's Church at the Soo Will Have Fair With Unique Feature.

Chief Voetsch of the Houghton fire department has been advised from the Soo that St. Mary's church of that city will have a fair during the firemen's tournament week in August, and that it will have a feature of especial interest to firemen.

The Seagraves Manufacturing company has donated a chemical fire extinguisher valued at \$300 and it will be disposed of to the fire department receiving the highest number of votes. It will thus go to the most popular fire department in the upper peninsula. Ten cents must accompany each vote and the ladies make a special rate of three for a quarter.

Because of a lack of funds, the Red Jacket department may not enter the contest for a queen for the annual tournament. The department has barely enough funds on hand to defray the expenses of taking a running team to the Friends of the firemen have suggested that a series of public entertainments and parties be held for the purpose of raising funds needed for the project. It is believed that some of the Calumet moving picture theaters held at South St. Paul. The following the Calumet moving picture theaters would be willing to give benefit perwould be willing to give benefit performances to help the matter along.
There is little doubt that the copper country would easily elect the Red
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country breaking off a piece of the mann, the 500-pound Centennial Heights

GOOD WILL FARM MEETING. Election of Officers-Annual Report of Superintendent.

Farm association was held Tuesday aft- week ernoon at the Douglass House, Hough-

Board of Trustees-W. H. Dodge, M. D., president: Johnson Vivian, Jr., vice president; John A. Doelle, secretary Edward Haas, treasurer; Daniel Stalker

D. D.; C. H. Moss, H. S. Goodell, Mrs. W. J. Uren, Mrs. C. C. Douglass, Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent. Executive Committee-Dr. Wm. H Dodge, president; Ed. Haas, treasurer; be one of the great golfers of the John A. Doelle, secretary; Mrs. G. M. country in time.

Walker, superintendent; W. W. Burritt, legal advisor; R. O. Bunt, auditor. Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent submitted a report for the first half of the present year. This showed the fol-

Number of children received Number reentered ...

Total for adoption. The financial statement

shows the following: Disburse ments. January \$ 583.58 \$ 561.91 BILL February 812.17 984.49 800.93 March 829,66 April 998,63 1,312.99

\$5,488.51 \$5,185,56 Items included in the disbursements are: Ice, \$17.50; furniture, \$41; motor, \$60; advertising, \$6; printing, \$71.25; lumber, \$30.35; hardware, \$54.10; plumbing, \$50.86; fuel, \$125; back salary, bills, \$37.19; total, \$793.25.

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MAY BE VALUABLE

Board of Calumet Township Is Lower Michigan Men Go to Isle Royale to Examine Minong Copper Property.

It transpires that C. E. Shields, Hugh

The party left last Friday in the tug Valerie, which convoyed the motor boat Louise II of Detroit, which was brought here by the party with the intention of making the trip from Houghton un-assisted. They found that the weather made a motor boat trip across Lake Superior a somewhat precarious business. and they chartered the Valerie. They had with them an equipment of shovels and drills and other tools for mine exhad with them an equipment of shovels and drills and other tools for mine exploration and intend to remain on the island, all summer. Their families will go to the island when the men have made arrangements to shelter them. On the trip over to Isle Royale the Valerie lost sight of the Louise II Friday night in a for Captain Webseniek of the constant of the second death is charged up to those who allow the sale and use of blank cartridge pistols is little eleventy when the men have made arrangements to shelter them. On the trip over to Isle Royale the Valerie lost sight of the Louise II Friday night in a for Captain Webseniek of the constant of the sale and use of blank cartridge pistols is little eleventy two of these cases. As usual charges of disorderly to those who allow the sale and use of blank cartridge pistols is little eleventy two of these cases. There were twenty-two of these cases. The Louise are a follows: C. O. Island the twelve months Mrs. Gough to those who allow the sale and use of blank cartridge pistols is little eleventy two of these cases. There were twenty-two of these cases. There were twenty-two of these cases. There were twenty-two of these cases. The Louise of the columns of your valuable paper to thank our many friends in Jackola, Calumet 17: C. R. Little, and myself have labored in this constant of the columns of your valuable paper to thank our many friends in Jackola, Calumet 17: C. R. Little, and myself have labored in this constant of the cases. As usual charges of disorderly to those who allow the sale and use of blank cartridge pistols is little eleventy two of these cases. The cases were reported by the seventy-two of these cases. The cases were reported by the seventy-two of these cases. The cases were reported to those who allow the case as a follows:

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Howell men are examining the Minong

"TAL" GOODELL, GOLFER. Houghton Man Makes Record Score in Minnesota Tournament.

"Tal" Goodell, the Houghton golfer crack player of the Portage Lake club and of the Northland Country club of Dubuth, is winning golf honors in the

bogey, with three up. This is the best ever made in a Minnesota tournament. Made it in 35 going out and MI coming in, total 76." The event won by Mr. Goodell is one

of the big events of the Minnesota state golf tournament. He is also the Duluth entry for the individual state The annual meeting of the Good Will championship, which will be played this R. T. "Tal" Goodell is known to Du-

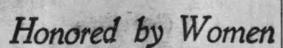
ton. The following officers were elect- lath golfers as "the native son," because while a member of the Duluth club he always plays with the Portage Lake club in events against Duluth. He is the crack golfer of the two clubs and is one of the greatest golf en-thusiasts in the Northwest. He has done much to give golf its present impetus in Duluth and both Houghton and Duluth players are confident that he will

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. It relieves the congestion in the head 10 and throat and is soothing and healing. Tar in the yellow package. Sold by all .65 Druggists.

TO PROTECT THE PARK. Arrangements Made to Prevent Circus Damaging the Hancock Grounds.

Precautions have been taken by the park committee of the Hancock city ouncil to prevent damage to the drivng park when the Gollmar Bros, circus exhibits there July 25. The last time a circus appeared at the place the race track and baseball diamond were so badly cut up by the wheels of the heavy wagons that it took all of the hundred dollars received as license fee to put the park in good condition again. smith and mess tents shall be located outside the grounds, and that the main and menagerie and dressing tents shall be placed in a part of the grounds where The busiest little things ever made it will not be necessary to cross the baseball diamond. Planking is to be



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FOURTH OF JULY DEATH ROLL.

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as This Year's Toll. Another child victim has been added sary of the nation's natal day. The victions were secured in most of these

discovered it to be a rich inine. The lattice of finite children, died of tetanus Assault and battery, 12; larceny, 10; Cole-Ryan interests are supposed to have a longing eye on the property and this makes its present owners susplicious. The Minong was opened in 1874 and suspended work in 1879 after producing about 250 tops of rafficel corpus woulds were probably not properly livery bears, 1; defrauding to the lattice of the children of the lattice of the lattice of the children of the lattice of ducing about 250 tons of refined copper wounds were probably not properly livery keeper, 1; slander, 5; overspeed-It has several shafts, the deepest being cleaused immediately, despite published ing automobile, 1: non-support, 1; 300 feet. The results of the Shields warnings, and tetanus germs were bred violation of liquor laws, 1; damaging

of s'x-year-old Peter Consonie of Tam- and disturbance, 1; drunk and disorder arack Mills, who expired Saturday aft-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CASE.

Edward Hankonen appeared in Justice Jackola's court at Calumet Tuesday to answer to a charge of cruelty to aniwn headgear.

DEATH OF CORNELIUS MURPHY. Houghton Man Expires in the West-Will be Interred Here.

Mrs. Patrick Murphy of South street, Houghton, was advised yesterday of the be brought here for interment.

champion Light Infantry baseball team. medals. Besides his mother, he is survived here by two sisters, Mrs. John Des Rochers and Mrs. Charles May.

BETWEEN OSBORN AND KELLEY. Col. Charles H. Chapman of the Soo Talks of Governorship.

Colonel Charles H. Chapman of the Soo, former deputy state railroad com-missioner under Chase S. Osborn, arrived in Houghton yesterday morning on business connected with the Mc-Keone gold dredging company. He was seen at the Douglass House, and as he is one of Chase S. Osborn's closest onbernatorial campaign.

few votes all right."

workhouse, England, who is ninety-six years of age, one is ninety-two, twen-

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD. NAPOLEON'S GRIT

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed? The Pies? No. It's you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active simple, wholesome laxative remedy, wholesome laxative remedy,

UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF CRIME. Third Demise from Tetanus Is Reported Eighty-Tine Caes Under State Laws in County Last Month.

According to the monthly reports of to the list of casualties due to the the several justices of the peace of rolled. Celebration of the Fourth of July this Houghton county, turned into the ofyear, making three deaths in the coun- fice of Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Macty from wounds received by the un-fortunates while observing the anniver-cases were instituted during June. Con-charge.

party's examination will probably not be made known very soon, as they will return home in the fall by way of Dn. luth.

Warnings, and tetanus germs become and eaused death.

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COLONEL LAPP ARRIVES.

Old Friends.

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charging the Iscomotive and injuring its ing company in the Oriental trade and his death: is as familiar with Japan, China, Hawaii and the Philippines as he is Colonel Lapp held an informal recepmorning on his arrival in town.

REIPAS ATHLETIC MEET.

death in Vancouver, B. C., of her son The Reipas Athletic, club of Hancock Cornelius Murphy, who had lived in has selected Sunday, Ang. 28, as the the West a number of years. The date for its athletic and field day meet, aside to allow an ore train to pass, he particulars of the death have not been originally scheduled for June 19, but lost his balance and fell down the emreceived. John Murphy, brother of the which was postponed for various reasons. bankment, which is quite steep along deceased, left Vancouver yesterday for Among the athletics who will compete the point where his body was found deceased, left Varcouver yesterday for Houghton with the remains, which will are Jussie Stietz, the wellknown runner, who will participate in a ten mile and it is possible that when he fe Cen Murphy was about twenty-seven handicap marathom, and Henry Jun- into the poud, he struck a railroad years of age and was employed as a kari, who was the star performer for elephone lineman. He was a well- the Huomi Athletic club of South Range The position of the body was much as snown Houghton boy and is remem- in last year's A. O. H. meet. The to make it appear he must have been bered as a member of the former prizes will consist of gold and silver stunned as his feet were not submerg

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Tetanus poisoning or lockjaw claimed friends he was asked concerning the at least one victim in the copper coun try as the result of the celebration this Colonel Chapman says that he has year. Peter, six-year-old son of Emil not seen Mr. Osborn for a month, as Consinie, of Tamarack City, is dead as the candidate is busily engaged in his a result of this disease. The hand of son, born Tuesday. whirlwind campaign in lower Michigan. the little one was injured by the ex-But he is confident that Osborn is gain- plosion of a blank cartridge pistol on ing ground steadily. Colonel Chapman the Fourth, but little attention was the next two or three weeks. says that the campaign has now nar- paid to the injury until the child be-In the contract made with the show rowed down pretty definitely to a came very ill. A physician was sumpeople this year, it has been stipulated struggle between Osborn and Kelley. moned and pronounced the ailment ing, \$50.86; fuel, \$125; back salary, that the stable tents, cook tents, black-struggle between Osborn and Keitey. moned and pronounced the ailment \$200; typewrifer, \$100; sundry small smith and mess tents shall be located by the believes in Osborn's chances, but tetanus. One of the peculiar manifests laughingly admits that "Pat will get a tations of the disease is the fact that the head of the child was forced back until it almost touched its shoulders There is an inmate in the Colchester causing unspeakable pain.

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kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, memorial to the vigorous liver, the active active simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

John T. Wills is up from Gwinn to close out Philip Quayle's furniture business, in the Quayle block, on South naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

Ishpeming

Next Wednesday Evening.

own any real estate.

Captain and Mrs. Gough will hold their farewell meetings next Saturday Sunday and Monday. On Saturday even ing and Sunday Major Morton will b in charge of the services. The program for Sunday will be a holiness meeting at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 12 o'clock and farewell testimony meeting by Cap tain and Mrs. Gough at 3:30 o'clock. At the 7:30 service Major Morton will commission four Ishpeming cadets, the Misses Alida Elliott, Flora Tonkin, Lillian Knight and Edith Hocking. The officers recently elected will also be en-

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be an old fashioned tea party and supper. There will be no admission

lost sight of the Louise II Friday night in a fog. Captain McCormick of the Portage lake life saving station and Mr. Broadwell were in the boat. They were picked up after the fog passed.

Lamas or lockjaw, the germs of which portage, 3; Jacob Jarvis, South Range, and myself have labored in this content of the entered wounds created by the accident-life in the lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which portage, 3; Jacob Jarvis, South Range, and myself have labored in this content of the entered wounds created by the accident-life in the lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which portage, 3; Jacob Jarvis, South Range, and myself have labored in this content of the entered wounds created by the accident-life in the lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama myself have labored in this content in the lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of which is a lama of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of lamas of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of lamas of lamas of lamas of lockjaw, the germs of lamas of l David Armit, Calamet, 16; C. O. Olivier, hand of welcome and fellowship to our John Tervanen of Centennial Heights, Hancock, 13; L. L. Croze, Houghton, 6. successors, and help them along to in the belief that other parties have a man fifty-six years of age and the discovered it to be a rich mine. The father of nine children, died of tetanus Assault and battery, 12; larceny, 10; been achieved.

HENRY D. GOUGH, Captain

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FOUND DEAD AT HIBBING.

Former Ishpeming Man Comes to Death Under Mysterious Circumstances.

Noted Oriental Traveler Here to Visit until about two years ago, was found dead along the railroad track near Hibbing, Minn., Tuesday. Mr. Moline was mals, preferred by August Lasonen. Lasonen charges that Hankonen cruelly naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the preferred by August Lasonen and Colonel William E. Lapp of the Paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was naltreated a cow, his (Lasonen's) preparation of the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and was not considered to the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and also at Michiganme, and the paciformerly in the liquor business in the paciformerly in the liquor business in the paciformerly in the liquor business in this city and the paciformerly in the liquor business in the paciformerly in the liquor b erty, breaking off one of the animal's to visit old friends in the copper counelaims that a Copper Range engine who has lived in the West for a num-weeks ago. Yesterday's Duluth News struck the animal, which responded by ber of years. He represents a big brew. Tribune gives the following account of

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night for Detroit, where they will spend

GOING TO SUPERIOR.

Officers of Salvation Army to Leave Here

Captain H. D. Gough, in charge of the Ishpeming corps of the Salvation Army, was yesterday advised by Major Morton that he is to have charge of the Super or, Wis., station, and he and his family will leave for there next Wednesday night. The Superior corps is much larger than the one here, but it does not

Sincerely yours, Have you ever cooked with gas? If

Nels Moline, who lived at Ishpeming

"Night workmen at the Hull Rust mine discovered the body of Nels Mowith Puget sound or Shelden street. line in a swamp that extends along fice team against the laboratory nine the railroad. He spent last evening in and was running bases when his foot tion at the Douglass House yesterday this village, leaving for his boarding turned. house about 10 o'clock, stopping to chat with fellow workers at the mine and was apparently in the best of spirits He was not under the influence of liquor and it is supposed that while walking along the track, in steppin tie that was found floating near him is head being under the surface and bruise of the left cheek bears out the theory that he came in violent conact with an object that deprived him of consciousness. He was employed as A. & stationary fireman at the Hull Rust Ahm

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

William Hathaway is here from Coletine on a visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guy of Michian street are the parents of a daugh-

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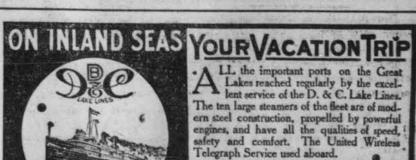
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Phil Secore, the third baseman on the Ishpeming baseball team, left Tuesday night for his hope at Hurley, Wis. M. For Every Living Thing on the Farm Reinhardt, who came here from Chicago last week, will hold down third in the games against Crystal Falls Saturday 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and and Sunday. The management is en- Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs. deavoring to secure a shortstop to take Whitman's place, the latter having last week tendered his resignation to the

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poard of managers.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS. The following prices prevailed at yester-

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George F. Ruez's Review.

A pocketbook containing money, evidently lost by a child, can be recovered by the owner at The Mining Journal by the fore the said show that the follows that the food is a wonderful rebotice that the follows that the food is a wonderful rebotic that the food is

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter

The New York market was feverishly active today. There were repeated attempts to break the market still further, incountered and the not of the countered and the countered and the not of the countered and the countered and the countered and the not of the countered and the countere New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or
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and generally weaker. Algoman sold dofn to 6%. Bohemia to 4%, South Lake to 4% and Oneco to 1%. Ely Central broke to 71 cents. Algoman should be an exceptionally good speculation at this price. FOOD FACTS.

What an M. D. Learned. A prominent physician down in Geor-

gia, went through a food experience which he makes public: "It was my own experience that first

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Today's weather: Generally fair; ationary temperature: Seven 66 degrees; noon, 69; 7 p. m. 69. laximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 58.

L. G. Kaufman left for Chicago

Born, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. ilson, East Arch street, a son.

vesterday.

Andrew Birney of Duluth, immigraon agent for the South Shore railroad, as in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. H. Drummey has returned om a visit of several weeks with reltives in Milwaukee.

James Robertson, assistant general eight agent of the D., S. S. & A. railay, spent yesterday in the city; Wm. E. Pulver of Duluth is in the ity, having come to attend the funeral day.

erday afternoon Miss Emma Henne, of the high school aculty, and cousin, Miss Corinne Ber rand, of Ormsbee & Atkins' store, left esterday on the steamer Pere Mar juette for a vacation trip to Chicago and

Daylight Robbery at Birch-The home away, upon which they took the train twenty-five cents a month, but it i for Marquette. Two woodsmen suspect- open to others in the district for an ed of the crime have been arrested by annual membership fee of \$6.

Settlement Recommended - Receiver of Ironwood, and C. J. Byrns of Ishpemng have agreed upon a basis of settle ent of the suits now pending in United States court, which has been submitted to the comptroller of the currency for is approval. A similar basis of setdement has also been agreed upon be ween the receiver and Davis & Fear of ronwood. Neither of these cases. howver, can be considered as definitely settled until approved by the comptroller

Plans for Rally-A meeting of the adies of the Maccabees of the World will be held at Legion Hall this evening. at which a large attendance of members is desired, as plans for the rally of the Gwinn, Austin and Princeton. upper peninsula lodges to be held here July 29 will be discussed. Au officer of the order stated last evening that the knights and ladies' societies are to get between \$200 and \$300, provided the onneil allows the Barkhoot Amusement ompany to give a street fair in this ity, which would be expended in Mar-

Died Yesterday Afternoon-Edmund . Locher of Kendallville, Ind., passed away at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Stewart, East Hewitt avenue, where, with Mrs. Locher, he had made his home e past several months. He was sevnty-seven years of age and is survived his wife and three children. He was veteran of the Civil war. The reins will be taken to Kendallville for nterment, leaving here this afternoon. hey will be accompanied by a number the members of the family. ocher had become known to many Marquette people during his residence here and there is much regret at his

Guild Hall Baseball-Members of the uild Hall held an enthusiastic baseball practice on Longyear field yesterday aft rnoon and much rivalry is being shown for the various positions on the team to be named before Saturday. There are two candidates for each of the po sitions, as follows: Catcher, A Swee and W. Larson; pitcher, H. Christenson and L. Smith; short stop, E. Quarters and P. Hatch; first base, H. Hayes and '. Hatch; second base, C. Reinhardt and W. Schunk; third base, F. Hanley and W. Byrne; left field, P. Kemp and A. Zerbel; center field, C. Carr and C. Miler; right field, J. Murray and E. Gies-All these players are expected o be out to practice again this afternoon. The Guild Hall team will play

the South Shores Saturday afternoon. Many at Stag Supper-The stag sup was attended by forty or more members and guests, and the party included number of Ishpeming men. Many of the club members made the rounds of the links in the late afternoon, before the supper, which was served at 7 o'elock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, who are in charge of the club house this sea son, had prepared a fine menu. Followng the supper there was two hours of o of music and story telling. Frank Trombley and an accompanist played several selections during the evening. The club is proving a popular resort. The links are now in excellent condition and several of the members are working up good games. H. J. Waterbury is now busy forming a gun club, which will be auxiliary to the main organization, and has already recruited several members.

Fisher School Water—An analysis of a sample of water taken from the well on the Fisher street school grounds has been received from the state bacteriol-ogist, who summarizes his findings as follows: "The chemical findings under nitrogen indicate that this well is yet." nitrogen indicate that this well is receiving water which is incompletely oxi-The amount of contamination thus shown is small and the bacteriological findings would indicate that such contamination is innocent. Bacteriologically, the quality of the water is good and inasmuch as the slope of the soil is away from the well and there are no sources of contamination nearby, this well may be looked upon as quite generally safe in spite of the chemical find-Such chemical findings are not injurious in themselves, but merely indieate the possibilities from surface contamination, and surface contamination from sources receiving no dangerous waste are not of any serious moment.' Water from this well is being used by many South Marquette people and it is stated that 5,000 gallons per day are

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GWINN.

PLAYING GOOD BALL.

a. Gwinn Nine Is Giving a Fine Account of Itself.

the feature, Munising securing only two street. Jountain were visitors in Marquette with 500, and Munising is holding the stall.

ellar, with .000. Manager C. M. Leonard has a crew Peter Koski on Elm street, and has just of men clearing the site for the new completed a house for himself. grounds and he hopes to have it in condition for the game next Sunday, when the Negaunee Buffaloes will be here. The grounds will be fenced and grand stand and bleachers built, iting John Wills and family.

Gwinn will most likely make a bid for a berth in the Marquette and iron county league. The patronage at the games here is very good. Nearly 100 fans accompanied the team to Munising Sunof his sister, Mrs. McVannel, held yes

GWINN CLUB HOUSE.

Many Members Congregate There Every Evening to Enjoy Leisure Time.

The Gwinn association's club house is popular amusement resort, and since t was opened the average hightly at endance of men has been 135. The association is now running on a com f Mr. and Mrs. Daily at Birch was en- plimentary basis and this will continue ered in broad daylight this week and until Aug. 1. It has an enrollment of several articles taken, as well as a 870. The association is particularly for small amount of money. The marauders the men and boys employed by othe were noticed by neighbors and driven Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, who pay The club house is located on one

the finest sites in Gwinn and it ha lilnghast, of the First National bank a large lawn on which a tenuis court and bowling green will be laid out. The gymnasium classes have not ye seen organized, but will be started when the cool weather sets in. There wil be regular gymnasium work and ath letic sports, both indoor and outdoor When the teams are organized and are n condition tournaments will be held of the Gwinn Lumber company.

n all of the fall and winter sports. The boys' work will also be organ zed in the fall and will be on the same basis as the men's. Women's classe will be started and they will also have gymnasium work. There will be ladies game rooms, reading rooms and parlors The classes in all the work will be at ranged to accommodate the people of

SCHOOL CENSUS COMPLETED.

Forsyth Township Has Nearly 600 Chil-dren of School Age.

Superintendent C. G. White, of the school census. There are 563 persons between the ages of five and twenty week at Bass lake fishing, and returned campaign against short measures. The years living in the township. This is an crease of seventy-five over last year. There will be seventeen teachers the township schools next year, two more than were employed in 1909. A at Swanzey, for the summer. majority of last year's teachers have been reengaged, but there will be six new ones on the corps.

Last year there were 375 students in the several schools, but it is expected that this number will be considerably increased this fall. There were twenty seven high school students, six of who completed their senior course and were graduated last spring. The high school epartment will be larger in 1910.than any previous year.

The board of education is having the chools repaired and overhauled. Domestic science and manual training departments will be established this year, and rooms now being fitted up in the basement of the high school building will be used for that purpose.

MUCH BUILDING IN GWINN.

Gwinn contractors are rushed, nany people are building homes and ome that have built in the past are Victor Carlson has completed a house

making improvements. The contractors have been working large crews since the snow left the ground, and nearly every day ground is broken for a new build-

for the Oliver Iron Mining company near the Stegmiller mine, which will be occupied soon by Captain Trebilcock and family. Mr. Carlson is now build-ing houses for Angus Bloomquist and Louis Olen on Flint street and one fo

Mangus Anderson on Pine street. Henrickson & Noren have completed a dwelling for Charles Lundquist or Elm street, and are now building for Peter Nordin on Elm street, and Charles The Gwinn baseball team took the Peterson, corner of Maple and Carbon Munising bunch into camp Sunday on streets. Mr. Noren is also building on their own grounds by the score of 6 to house for himself on spruce street.

I. Gwinn clearly outplayed Munising E. A. Henry has almost completed and the pitching of Del Laneville was a residence for John Genshimer on Pine

hits off of him, while Gwinn secured The Gwinn Lumber company is build o spend the summer with relatives.

F. S. Fiske and E. J. Sims of Iron

[Countain word of the league, with a percentage of 1,000, Marquette comes next will have six single stalls and one box

GWINN BREVITIES.

Miss Mona Buzzo of Ishpeming is vis John W. Anderson visited relatives

n Champion Sunday. Uno M. Moulin of Calumet was Gwinn visitor this week, Miss Emma Choquette of Negatines

isited here Monday.

Miss M. Godin of Escanaba is visiting n Little Lake. John Wills went to Ishpeming Tues-

Mrs. A. H. Tillson is visiting with elatives in Ishpeming. A. S. Cameron and wife of Marquette

vere Gwinn visitors Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Rough and Mrs. E. Mitchell Negaunee spent Sunday in Gwinn. Charles Kirkpatrick and Oral Laombe of Negaunee were Gwihn visitors

W. H. Moulton, Harry Hulst, Herbert Johnson and C. Driscoll of Ishpeming

were here Tuesday. J. Burghorse of Little Lake has re turned from a ten days' vacation in Lower Michigan.

Andrew Seass and family, of Negau-nee, have arrived in Little Lake and will camp there for the summer.

W. T. Cole of Ishpeming has a crew of men at work repairing the boilers Mrs. G. H. Bourque of Little Lake

and Miss M. Godin of Escanaba spen Monday here, calling on their friends. L. C. Schrader, James Moore Jacob Kaminen of Ishpeming were her the latter part of last week, on busi-

Leo Verville was in Ishpeming Tues day. Mrs. Verville and Mrs. C. Anderson accompanied him as far as Lit-

Cameron of Marquette.

with a nice catch. Mrs. Thomas Oliver and five young lady friends of Green Bay have taken up their residence at Mr. Oliver's camp

The workmen at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's mines here will be paid the guilty farmer. Saturday. The Oliver Iron Mining com pany will pay its Stegmiller force next Wednesday, the 20th.

irer. R. K. McIntyre. The "Austin Stumpjumpers" baseball

team defeated the Gwinn High school nine recently by the score of 1 to 0. Olson and Bjork were the battery for the "Stumpjumpers" and Roberts and Kidder for the high school. F. St. Peter and M. H. Kern and son

of Menominee accompanied Bun Goodman on a two days' fishing trip on the The party returned Marquette Escanaba river. with a large catch and more than the usual number of "fish" stories.

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FRAUD IN DENTED MILK CANS.

Farmers and Railroads Blamed by a New York Investigator.

New York, July 13.—The farmers and he railroads are responsible for the big The Little Lake lodge of Modern dents in milk cans which so decrease Brotherhood of America has purchased the size of the receptacles as to cheat a piano for its new hall from C. A. seriously the New York public. This is the opinion of Chief Driscoll of the Jack Pohlman, Dave Iekman and Joe New York bureau of weights and meascheat the dealers, says Mr. Driscoll; the railroads help the swindle along by rough handling. In a letter to railroad officers today Mr. Driscoll pleads for more careful handling of the cans. He has not solved the problem of reaching

Mr. William Noce, representing the Wilton and Brussels Rug & Carpet Co. At a meeting of the Gwinn baseball of Philadelphia, will be at Hager Bros.' team held recently the following officers Co. Ltd. store, today with full sample were elected: President and managers, line of the finest line of goods manu-Dr. C. M. Leonard; vice president, M. factured. Any parties wishing to see M. Main; secretary, A. D. Bohrer; treas- these goods may see same by calling.

A friendship which makes the least oise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one, Addison

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Upper Peninsula Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

whereby freight rate advances would be elling movement followed, but good support was tendered and a sharp rally en As stated in our recent advices, we would continue to confine purchases to drives for moderate profits, safeguarding commitments in order to be protected against large losses resulting rom unforeseen developments and would lighten accounts on the recoveries."

Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Mass., July 13.-Summarizing today's copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. say: "The market on the whole showed more resistance to bear drives today. Prices were erratic, but the close was strong. Local cop-pers had a tendency to say, and many of the low priced issues made new low North Lake sold at 6%, East this level. Copper Range was strong 5 dock, were married at Menominee. and seems to be the favorite stock for The ceremony was performed by the investment at the present time."

The elector of the Methodist These returns have been received in Rev. Guy B. Hoard of the Methodist These returns have been received in

church and was attended by only two The closing prices were: witnesses. The bride is a popular young Alg ... 61200 91 A. & M. .2500 .3 Abm ...150 %155 woman of Escanaba who a year ago mal after completing a course in the Escanaba High school and for the past year has been employed in the kindergarten department of the Escanabe schools. The groom is a rising young civil engineer. Automobile Turns Turtle-

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Chicago Wheat.

spring wheat crop is concerned.

Copper Metal Prices.

trolytic at 12.25@12.50 and casting at

DR. ROOSEVELT.

Before the dieta of the Roosevelt who

Cambridge, we humbly bow, of course

with the rest of the world. To question

them would be something worse than lese-majeste. But the case is necessarily

merely an editor. He has to take his

inksplashing with the rest of the eraft. And in his signed article in the Outlook

on the direct primary, he lays himself

open to a good deal of it. He appears to

regard direct primaries as something

designed only for rural districts, and speaks of the Cobb bill as "avoiding or

deferring the task of dealing with those

greatest." This is only partially true. Under the Cobb bill, all the assembly-

men and senators, as well as the repre

sentatives in congress, from Greater New York would be nominated direct-

to Mr. Roosevelt's editorial notice; and there are other things in his article

which make it plain that he knows

more about Africa than he does about

the direct primary, Still, he can learn rapidly, and now that he has flung him-

self into this advocacy we may expect

im to become more and more enthusi-

astic and influential. In the end, he may

even come to think of the direct prim

York Evening Post.

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Oklahoma has the greatest Indian population of any of the state of this

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driven by Gustax Asp, accompanied by dence that the buyers have sold caped without a single bruise. The car stock market enthusiasm shares been to Flat Rock, to return some visit-ors to their homes and were on the re-

Death Held Due to Poison-

81/2 ed, of taking poison, Henry Marchand of large tonnages. This means time and The number of shares sold during the disposition and had but few close perior producers. friends in the district, where he had lived for several years.

Record-Breaking School Election-

In one of the most interesting school elections ever held in Escanaba, Dr. W. A. LeMire and Attorney N. C. Spencer were elected members of the board of education over Dr. E. E. Torrell and Attorney S. M. Matthews. A total of 1,879 ballots were cost, and of Chicago, July 13.-The last hour the numbeer Dr. LeMire received 997: brought a heavy feeling to the market. Attorney Spencer, 981; Dr. Torrell, 850, The easier feeling at the close was largeand Attorney Matthews, 820. In no ly the result of numerous messages from election ever held in Escanaba was there rains have materially revived many of the damaged wheat fields. The adthe damaged wheat fields. The advices from the winter wheat are almost as conflicting as from the Northwest. After all, the one important question for the wheat trade to determine is whether it is to be an ordinary short whether it is to be an ordinary short whether it is to be an ordinary short woman in the crowd fainted and was crop year or a calamity, as far as the carried to the office of City Clerk M. J. Lyons, where she was revived and later of let another distribution. cast her ballot. Throughout the day automobiles and rigs donated for the New York, July 13.—Standard cop- purpose by prominent citizens were per was dull on the New York Metal exchange today, with spot and the July, August, September and October the voters of the city and until July, August, September and October the votes were finally counted at 11 \$1, which would place the issue on a \$24 noted at 11.60@12 cents. The London o'clock the result was in doubt, the per annum basis. market closed firm with spot at £53, biggest vote ever recorded in a school 7s, 6d and futures at 54. No arrivals election in Escanaba having been set up. were reported today. The New York customs house returns showed experts of 105 tons, making 8,372 tons so far this month. New York dealers with this month. New York dealers with the stock of the stock this month. New York dealers quote lake copper at 12.621/2@12.871/2. elec-

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Mining News

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

New York, July 13.—Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of today's Wall street market: "The decline in the last half hour was induced by rumors last half hour was induced by rumors at 15 miles and 16 miles and 18 that the interstate commerce commission would adjourn for four months, and also that an agreement had been reached by the city in sprinkling the laws at the money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management is no money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management is no money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management of the laws at the money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management of the laws at the money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management of the laws at the money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management of the laws at the money in it, but rather a loss. No critical management of the laws at the money in it, but rather a loss of the laws at the money in it. whereby freight rate advances would be uspended for a like period. A vigorous the Northwestern railroad. He had been the other hand, it is quite conceivable that very erroneous impressions of the real commercial value of the Lake property when opened to permit of minin The Escanaba Dealers' Credit and De- on a large scale would be obtained from livery association has awarded the con- the publication of milling returns from tract for the construction of the comonly 100 tons of rock per day. Of pany's delivery station, on North Nor-ris street, to John S. Lindsey. The accrue to those having prior knowledge building will cost approximately \$11,000 of the monthly mill results, and it is and work on the structure is to be the opportunity of the new management started at once and pushed to as hasty to eliminate even the possibility of a completion as possible. The structure criticism arising from such a situation. is designed after similar delivery sta- It is interesting to recall that the di tions in lower peninsula cities where the rectorate as now constituted comprise central delivery system has been in the representatives of three very active vogue for years, proving very satisfact stock exchange houses—Paine, Webber tory both to the merchants and the & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co. and Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. It is not impossible that the new management may Eloping from Escanaba without the not approve of the mining methods pur-Butte at 6½, Indiana at 11½ and others in proportion. The selling of Lake did not look as aggressive as yesterday. North Butte was very quiet, and very little seems to be coming out around struction of the new Northwestern No. directors used their knowledge of the Boston and all houses have had the

> those who now deprecate the former polwas graduated from the Marquette Norrock on the ground that it was absurd to expect that the milling of large ton-nages could be made to approximate the results obtained from less than a hun dred tons per day. The selling of Lake shares yesterday was liquidation pur and simple, although the buying under 35 was very much better than the sell-While returning from Flat Rock early ing. We know that some of the direc the other evening a touring car belong- tors were themselves buying the stock ing to J. J. Cleary of Escanaba and recently around 50 and there is no evi-Gerald Cleary, was overturned near the share. The action of Lake may be fol-Red school house, but both occupants es- lowing precedent. In times of intense was considerably damaged and was tow- over-bought; a decline sets in, and the ed to Escanaba. The two young men had been to Flat Rock, to return some visitturn trip running at a fair rate of vance on merit. No more efficient manspeed. Asp turned out on meeting a rig agement could have been provided for the Lake company than was put into office at the recent annual meeting. Mr. twinking of an eye. Both Asp and young Cleary jumped and escaped inwhich entitles him to front rank among the Lake Superior operators, but Mr After having died alone in a shack on opened years ahead. The best operating his homestead, as the result, it is believ- results can be had only in the treatment was found lifeless eleven miles north of money in preparing the property for Rapid River, Delta county. When last operation on a big scale. A systematic seen alive Marchand complained of hav- and broad gauged plan of development ing a severe pain in his stomach. Neighbars who passed the place after that per company management, and every dethe man lying dead on the floor and a for the time being will be subordinated

information simultaneously. There are

bottle of poison standing nearby. The to that of creating openings. The new body was badly decomposed in spite of the fact tha life could only have been extinct for less than two days. Marchand five times the present drill power, and was fifty-five years of age and as far with all forces on development and no as is known was never married. He has attention paid to production, greatly a sister and a brother living in Canada, accelerated progress in will be made in but their exact address is not known. the development of what may be one of The unfortunate man was of a retiring the future big and profitable Lake Su-

CALUMET & HECLA

The stock of the Calumet & Hecla has been conspicuous latterly for its weakness, and selling at 500 reached the low est level since the 435 low point of 1904. There is, perhaps, more than one ex-planation for the decline, as the low of the week is 185 under the top figure o the year. This is a heavy drop even for Calumet & Heela, and the poor copper metal market would account for the action of the stock in a large way. but hardly for such a heavy decline. The dividend is, according to the last quarterly distribution of \$7, on a \$28 per annum basis. In all probability some large holdings of the Calumet & Hecla have been closed out. Whether or not tion to its production. For instance the next dividend will be \$7 remains to of the increase indicated on July be seen, but if the price of copper metal declines it is natural to expect another Of late years the changes in the Calumet dividend have been small as compared with the old policy of making changes of

For the year 1909, Calumet paid total dividends of \$27 per share and the stock During the panic of 1907, the price reached bottom at 535. It would appear, therefore, that the present price has dis-counted uncertainties and a further cut in the dividend, and in fact has more than done so; hence the opinion that some large account has been steadily offered on the market.

According to the statement of output for June, the Calumet & Hecla mine proper has not been reducing its output since the first of the year. The Tamarack and the Osceola show some curtailment, but the latter has reduced the production chiefly by closing down the Os-ceola branch, which was being operated ceola branch, which was being operated at a loss with copper selling at under 13 cents. The Osceola has already reduced its dividend to \$4 semi-annual, although it is generally understood that the company is earning close to \$12 per share. The Tamarack is also earning money despite the low price of copper, and it is probable that the parent company is probable that the parent company is arrived to such the smelter of the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures day and more than earning the \$2 dividends without pushing production. The results from the property are exceeding the expectations of the inside interests. The latest returns from the smelter than antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures day and more than earning the \$2 dividends without pushing production. The results from the property are exceeding the expectations of the inside interests. The latest returns from the smelter Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and buntons of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Alien 8. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. earning something more than is being paid to stockholders. The Calumet manwhatever payment is made it may be decided that a snug surplus above the divi dend has been reserved for the company

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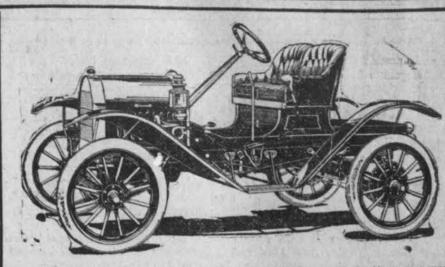


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rant market abroad with the idea that the American market would be lowered, but thus far there has been no concessions under the 121/2 level. Of the in crease in surplus stocks of copper shown month by month, lake copper has shown the heaviest gains this year in proporamounting to seven million poun more than 10 per cent was due to an

New York-J. J. Hill says: copper situation seems to be bad, because the copper men are unwise in the methods they pursue. They want to sustain prices at a time when the demand for the metal is low. There are so many producers and their interests

increase in the take stocks.

cerns to produce. Some of them can- steam shovels and locomotives and stripnot afford to produce copper at less ping cars to be used in the removal of than 151/2 cents, others at 15. If the the overburden, which will be begun at price were put lower the producers once. The mill now under construction would be enabled to get together to has a nominal capacity of 3,000 tons restrict production. Nobody believes in daily, from which an output of from a falling market, but as soon as prices 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds is expectbegin to go up there is a rush to buy." ed annually. Should results be satisfac-NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

now down 972 feet. At depth of 675 feet 31st gives the cash on hand as \$1,277,892, a drift has been run 325 feet west and sixty feet east, while at 714 feet a drift

give 8.45 per cent copper and 11% ounces agement has always been conservative of silver for a shipment of five cars about the payment of dividends, and and 9.34 per cent copper and 121/2 ounces of silver for another shipment of the same amount.

Chino makes a favorable showing in Boston-The onslaught on the stand- its first annual report. This report is a ard copper market in London, forcing the G. M. B. prices down to the lowest the G. M. B. prices down to the lowest level for more than seven years, came most unexpectedly and at a time when some of the American selling interests had been led to believe there might be some price improvement. With the metal selling freely here at 12½, thirty days, or 12½, cash. New York, the foreigners are not willing to pay that much for round lots, hence they have been credited with attacking the copper was credited with attacking the copper was copied from the development of the development and methods to be amount of important data on the development, large deposits in Denmark has been large deposits in Denmark has been found to make excellent bricks of light weight and so tough that unils may be driven into them without cracking them.

The true overcoming is not in shaping outward things to suit our will, but in living out our life patiently, trust-part of the tonnage will be worked ford.

GEORGE P. BROWN, Attorney-at-Law.

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ARCHITECTS. MARQUETTE. . . MICH.

are so varied that they can never get by steam shovel and open cut methods. together and come to an agreement to Of the ores which will be mined underrestrict production. They ought to low-er their prices to a point at which it would not pay many of the large contory additional units will be added. It is expected that the first section will be in operation in about a year's time. Con-The Isle Royale is now drifting for centration tests have been satisfactory, the Baltic lode from a shaft which is The company's balance sheet as of May

Mr. William Noce, representing the Wilton and Brussels Rug & Carpet Co. of Philadelphia, will be at Hager Bros. Co. Ltd. store, today with full sample line of the finest line of goods manufactured. Any parties wishing to see these goods may see same by calling.

(7-13-1t)

Heretofore regarded as valueless, a certain kind of soil of which there are

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ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.

ORGANIZED OCTOBER 27, 1887.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits \$65,000

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Thos. W. Hughes, Otto Eger.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. of this lodge; be it

"Whereas, The supreme ruler in His Him who knoweth best; be it "Whereas, The supreme ruler in His wisdom has taken from among us Broth"Resolved, That a copy of these resoinstalled in the engine house for the and Perfection waists. We can fit all operation of the crushers has been reages 2 to 14 years; price always the intimate relationship held with him in lodge, a copy published in The Daily ceived. The dynamo, switch boards and same—25c. S. H. & E. F. lodge, No. 1, it is proper that we record our appreciation of him; en to the bereaved wife and children.

"Resolved, That such a removal leaves amongst us a vacancy that will be leeply felt by all members and friends

"Resolved, That we drape our charter E. F. lodge No. 1 of Ishpeming, held and be it

Tuesday evening, the following resolutions of condolence to the family of the late Ingebrit Quall were unanimously adopted:

trestles will be removed. The runs from the shafts to the crusher will not be any longer than at present, and a run of fully 200 feet between the present crusher and the pockets will be elimparade between 11 and 12 o'clock, adopted: 'At a regular meeting of the S. H. thirty days from the date of his death;

even such a loss may be overruled by inated.

"FRED J. EGGAN "ANDREW BJURMAN, "ALBERT BJORK.

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on page three)

Consignment of Structural Steel only three eities in the iron and coppe for Crusher and Trestles Has Arrived.

the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's new and "At The White Horse Tavern," will crusher plant and trestles at the Cliffs
Shafts mine were received Tuesday
from the Warden-Allen company. The
crew that will creat the cliffs
to have it play the circuit again in five crew that will erect the structures is the one that put up the steel shaft houses at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Northwestern mine, on the Swanzey range, and at the North Lake "Soldiers of Fortune" and other plays SPECIAL ELECTION.

DR. T. A. FELCH, M. M. M. DUNCAN.

II GEO. HATHAWAY, 2nd Ass't Cashier.

DR. T. A. FELCH, M. M. M. DUNCAN.

FOR SALE—Business block on Canda St.

The concrete abutments for both trestles, also for the crusher building. were completed some days ago, but the foundations for the crusher will not be finished for a few weeks to come. There will be two crushers. The foundation for the crushers will be in the neighborhood of fifty feet high. The con- It Will Exhibit in Ishpeming on Wedcrete has been raised to a point about sixteen feet above the surface and it will be completed as soon as the frames for the crusher house are in position, when it will be possible to do the work

will be in the neighborhood of sixty of which will answer. feet in height at their highest point.

north of them.

The old crusher plant and the present trestles will be removed. The runs from who turns a complete somersault on a

the machinery there will soon be operated by electricity. It is doubtful if for cooking than any other fuel. Save the new crusher will be ready for op- money by putting in a gas stove, "Committee." erations before the first of next year.

"STRONGHEART" TONIGHT.

H. E. Pierce & Co.'s Associate Players to Open Engagement.

H. E. Pierce & Co.'s Associate Players will open a three nights engagement this evening at the Ishpeming theatre. The advance sale is already large, and the company will be greeted by a goodsized audience. The company is to play districts and three at the head of the lakes. The engagements will be for

from three nights to a week in each city. In Hancock and Calumet, each of the three plays that are to be seen Four carloads of structural steel for here, "Strongheart," "The Squaw Man"

and Barnes properties on this range. equally as strong and as well known.

Porch pillow tops, in an assortmen 7-14-2d JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

CAMPBELL BROS.' CIRCUS.

nesday, Aug. 3.

W. H. Quinnett, special contracting agent for the Campbell Bros. Conwhen it will be possible to do the work to better advantage than at present. Both crushers will rest on the one foundation, which will be nearly twenty feet square.

Both of the trestles leading from the A and B shafts to the crusher plant the peighborhood of sixty of which will appearance of Cleveland park, either the cutrance of Cleveland park, either

There are only a few shows that use absolutely fireproof, as no timber will be used in their construction. As the shafts are located on a higher point than is the crusher site, the tram cars will leave the shaft houses at the surface level instead of some feet above, as at present. years ago with a wagon show. The The new crusher plant is to be located have been adding to their equipment east of the present ore pockets and southwest of the machine and blacksmith shops building. There will be four pockets through which ore will be dumped. There will be a change in a chang dumped. There will be no change in aerialists, thirty lady and gentlemen the location of the stocking grounds, as aerobats, twenty clowns and seventeen the location of the stocking grounds, as the new plant will be immediately elephants in addition to a menagerie and hippodrome racers, etc. One of their

The electrical equipment that is to be and Perfection waists. We can fit all

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held in the hose house in the Fourth ward, on Monday, the 25th, when an alderman will be elected to fill the place WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 217 W. Ridge St. 7-12-3d held in the hose house in the Fourth! made vacant by the death of the late Osear Forsberg. The polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The board of registration will be in session

You can get them at 9c a pair 7-14-2d JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

First-class piano tuning done by M. J. (1-12-tf)

One-half price is all we ask for short friends for floral offerings, we wish to

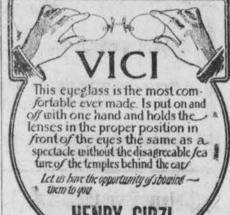
R. H. Olds, the city recorder, has issued notice of a special election, to be

FOR SALE—House and lot on Michigan and Lake streets; also houses on Empire and Jasper streets, Cheap. Marguette County Land & Insurance Co., Room 5, Anderson block. 7-14-1w

DIED AT NINETY-ONE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henwood, of Michithe previous Saturday from 8 a. m. until gamme, died at the home of her son-8 p .m. It is not yet known who the in-law, W. E. Trevail, of Beacon, ves-Republican party's candidate for the of- terday at the age of ninety-one years. home Friday at II o'clock, conducted Now is the time to change your sox. by the Rev. Strike. Interment will be at Ishpeming.

To our friends and neighbors, who Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East were so prompt to come to our assist ance during the illness and after the death of our beloved child, also to extend our most sincere thanks 7-14-2d JOS, SELLWOOD & CO. MR. and MRS. FRED ALDERTON.



HENRY GIRZI

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H. E. Pierce & Co.'s Associate Players in

"STRONGHEART"

THE GREATEST OF ALL COLLEGE PLAYS

At bargain prices, 25c, 35c and 50c.

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The Fashion Suit Co.

Ten-Day Clearing Sale

SALE BEGINS TODAY, JULY

We place on Sale the entire stock of Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats and Muslin Underwear at astonishingly low prices. Our stock is strictly up-to-date and we will cut the prices off of our regular low prices. Don't miss this great opportunity to supply your demand of High Grade Ladies' Ready-to-Wear at the following low prices:

Wash Dresses

One assorted lot of white Lingerie Dresses, lacea and embroidery trimmed, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Dresses, in all sizes......2.95

Shirt Waists

On this line we will show the greatest bar-gains ever known in Shirt Waists. One big lot of Waist, embroidery and lace trimmed, retailing at \$1,25 to \$1,50; choice......98c

One lot of Waists, Fine Lawns and Lingerie, highly trimmed, retailing at \$2.50 and \$3.00;

One lot of all red lace and net Waists in ecru, white, olive green, \$5.00 to \$7.50 Waists; Will offer big reduction on colored Taffeta

Coats

\$15.00 Coats, strictly all wool, clearing sale at......10.95 22.50 and 25.00 Coats, clearing sale. . 15.00

The Coats above mentioned come in all colors, most of them are just received for early fall

Worsted Dresses

\$15.00 Worsted Dresses, on sale..... 10.95 \$17.50 Worsted Dresses, on sale..... 12.50

Skirts

5.00 and 6.00 strictly all wool Panama Skirts, 10.00 Panama Skirts for 7.50 12.50 to 15.00 Voile Skirts for 10.00 A discount of 20 Per Cent on all White Linen Skirts.

Silk Dresses

Silk Dresses in all colors that range in price from \$15.00 to \$20.00; on sale...... 12.50

There are many other bargains—this space does not allow us to mention them. Come to our store and you will be convinced that our prices are the lowest and quality the best.

ISHPEMING

Petticoats

One lot of Silk Petticoats in black and colors, oil boiled taffeta, regular 5.00 Petticoats, your

We consider this the biggest bargain ever

offered in Silk Petticoats. 1.25 Black Petticoats, embroidery flounce, on sale......69c

Suits

2-piece white or linen color Suits, during this \$12.50 Suits, Clearing Sale............ 5.50 \$15.00 Suits, Clearing Sale............7.50 \$18.00 Suits, Clearing Sale..... 10.00 \$20.00 Suits, Clearing Sale..... 10.95

We will give a big discount on all high-grade Suits, ranging in the following prices: 22 50, 22.00, 27.50, 30.00, 37.50 and \$40.00.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.

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

\$1,272,895.16

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$831,492.68 | Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 6,076.45 Circulation..... 97,800.00 Deposits..... 999,018.71

\$1,272,895.16

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MAKING GOOD HEADWAY. Going Up at Satisfactory Rate.

Negaunee National bank's new building, is making excellent headway, considering J. Roberts of Ishpeming will be the prin Brick Walls of New Bank Building Are the small number of brick layers em cipal speaker. Music will be furnished ployed. The side walls are now up to by the Negaunee Italian band and the the top of the first story and Contractor | Negaunee Glee club. A program of ath Paul Schwartzer, who has the contract | Chaussee will begin putting in the floor | letic sports is being arranged and suit for the brick and stone work at the rafters today or tomorrow. The rear able prizes will be given the winners.

wall will be built up as soon as the afters are in position. The Bedford stone columns for the are two of them, one to go on either side of the main entrance. The base front had to be discontinued on account of the delay in the arrival of the columns. Each column is in one complete piece, about fourteen feet in length They are beautiful pieces of stone,

Closing out Millinery, starting Thurs day, July 14. All goods at a big sacri weeks. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twen-MISS O'LEARY. (7-12-1w)

MINERS' UNION PICNIC.

Workers Union will hold its third annual pienic at the Cleveland park next Sunday afternoon. Former Mayor W.

ISHPEMING Tonight

H. E. PIERCE'S ASSOCIATE PLAYERS IN The Big College Play

"STRONGHEART"

All Special Scenery

Friday Night: "The Squaw Man" Saturday Night: "The White Horse Tavern" 25, 35 and 50 cents.

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Men's Suits, from \$15 to 27.50 Laties' Suits and Coats, \$15, \$35





Negaunee Department

SCHOOL TRUSTEES OUSTED F.D. DAVIS

Trouble in Escanaba Schools Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Encour-Came to Head in Exciting Board Meeting Tuesday.

As the culmination of a bitter school

sue. The election was the most excitbeing over 1800 and 100 people being tributed yearly. front were received yesterday. There excluded from the polls, without having The prizes in Negaunee for this year had a chance to vote, when they were will be as follows: closed at 8 o'clock in the evening. Both Best kept premises, two first prizes stones for the columns were set more factions were active in getting out the each \$10; two second prizes, each \$7 than a week ago, but the work on the voters and both were confident of vietwo third prizes, each \$4. tory. The anti-Davis forces won, how-LeMire were elected trustees. One of two third prizes, each \$2. the defeated men was S. M. Mathews,

been friendly to Mr. Davis.

The fact that the old board had last week entered into a contract with Mr. Stock must be sold within two bavis covering a period of three years, third prize, \$2. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twen-whereas he had some weeks earlier been Special prize engaged for one year, and the injection of religious matters into the canvass raised the interest in the election to the boiling point, and led to the polling of the record-breaking vote.

The board met for reorganization Tuesday evening. The session developed of the prizes. into the most sensational ever held by the Escanaba board and culminated in Mr. Davis' removal after he refused to Negaunec, Ishpeming, Princeton, Gwinn, accept the suggestion of his opponents Austin, Munising and Nashwauk. on the board that he resign. It was and Bartlett voting for him:

"In concurrence with the statement of perintendent Davis, heretofore recordd, I move you that his services be disensed with and that the committee or achers and text books be authorized to gotiate for the services of a superin endent of schools in his stead and to nake recommendations to the board for

It was charged against Mr. Davis that he had been responsible for injecting the England, has returned to Negaunee. religious issue into the school election. This he strenuously denied. In the ourn until I o'clock yesterday morning, there were several heated passages be tween Mr. Davis and members of the

Trouble has been brewing in the Es anaba schools for over a year past. A ear ago last spring there was a flare-up ecause through some oversight a num ber of members of the senior class were up to standard, until the evening o the graduation exercises, they in the meantime having made all the usual preparations for the closing exercises There have been minor disturbances at imes throughout the year.

Mr. Davis is generally held to have one excellent work in the Escanaba chools, and educators assert that they have improved greatly during the years he has been in charge of them.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

different school buildings. R. C. ickson was re-elected president; Di H. Andrus, secretary and J. W. El pointed to look after the improver vork consists of Cyril Houle, J. W. El

The board decided to remove the b stack at the Case street school build ng. It has not been used since the nev entral heating and ventilating plant vent into commission. The stack ex tends down into the corridors and not only presents an unsightly appearance but also takes up considerable room that

an be used to good advantage. The board decided to install sanitary lrinking fountains in the Jackson, Case and Park street buildings. The water can be shut off and turned on by the pupils when they desire to drink. The school fountains, and in the course of year a considerable quantity is wast ed. It will require thirteen fountains for the three schools. They will cost

There are three vacancies still to b filled in the high school corps. They aclude the manual training instructor nd teachers to take the places of the lisses Reed and King, who resigned at ne close of the term. Several applica ns have been received, but the board eft the matter of ascertaining the qual leations of the applicants to Superior endent Schurtz.

The board decided to retain Mrs. techer as janitress at the Case street chool until Sept. 1. Fifteen or mor applications have occu received for the position. The board will hold its meetings the last Friday of each month.

YOUNG WIFE DESERTED.

month to Miss Cora Lampre o n the employ of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company as coal heaver in the gas plant. He did the work or ontract and made good money. He was bout twenty-two years of age.

ANNUAL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

ages Tenants to Keep Up Their Homes.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company fight at Escanaba the board of trustees has just issued an illustrated bulletin Tuesday night removed F. D. Davis, for- whose purpose is to promote interest in merly superintendent of the Negaunee home improvements among tenants in schools, from his position as head of the the company's houses and those having schools of that city. This action was homes on its leased lands. The award-taken in spite of the fact that the old ing of prizes for the best kept premises board last week entered into a contract was started by the company at Ishpemwith Mr. Davis for his services for a ing some years ago. The practice was later extended to Negaunee, and now The removal of Mr. Davis was a direct the company is offering rewards to its result of the school election Monday, in tenants on the Swanzey range, also at which Mr. Davis was the principal is- Ironwood, Munising and Gladstone. At Ishpeming the annual awards aging ever held in Escanaba, the vote cast gregate \$200. In Negaunee \$100 is dis-

For vegetable gardens, two first prizever, and C. M. Spencer and Dr. W. A. es, each \$7; two second prizes, each \$4;

For window box gardens, first prize former secretary of the board, who had \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2.50 fourth prize, \$2. For vine planting, first prize, \$5; see

ond prize, \$3; third prize, \$2.50 and Special prize for best kept premise

\$7, open to those who have taken first prize for best kept premises any yea previous to 1909. The employes of the company and al

tenants occupying houses on land leased from the company can compete for any To encourage the children prizes are

to be offered for children's gardens at The booklet contains valuable infor prought about by the adoption of the mation relative to the proper care of following motion by a vote of 4 to 2, gardens, window boxes, flower beds, Trustees John McRae, C. M. Spencer, Dr. preparation of the soil, planting of seed, W. A. LeMire and O'Meara voting watering of the gardens, thinning of the against Mr. Davis and Trustees Groos plants in both the vegetable and flower gardens, etc.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. P. A. Regnell of Superior visited n the city yesterday.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Negaunee employes will be paid today. Mrs. Isaac Wedge, who spent the past two months or more at her old home in

Ross Hansen, who has charge of the diamond drill work for the Breitung urse of the meeting, which did not ad- estate, is critically ill with typhoid fe

David Hood, who is to build the new passenger station, expects to complete e concrete foundation by Saturday

last night for his home in Duluth Several of the business men would

ike to learn the whereabouts of George Carpenter, who sang at the Bijon the ater for several months. Carpenter le the city last Saturday evening.

Andrew Buckley and daughter, Mis Julia, of Escanaba, attended the lat John Stecher's funeral here Tuesday. Mi engineer on the Chicago & North-vester system. He is now janitor of one of

The Negaunee and Marquette basebai teams will play a double-header Sunda afternoon at the Union park ground starting at 1:30 o'clock. One admission will be charged for both games. Satur poard of education Tuesday evening offi- day's contest will be called at 3 o'clock The concrete work that Felix Chiabot

is just completing at his busines lock, corner Iron and Cyr streets, is an mportant improvement. A walk and platform have been laid in the front and a retaining wall extends around the Cyr street side from the corner to the stairway leading to the second floor.

Peter Lacross, who had the contract or the excavating at the new unio bassenger station, will today begin work n a railroad job at the Volunteer Ore cents. ompany's property at Palmer lake. He

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

C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BAN

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 |
| \$35 | 33,747.91 |

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in.....\$100,000.00 Circulation...... 75,000.00

Opened for business, October 11th, 1909.

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NEGAUNEE **GREENHOUSES**

D. B. Henley, of Iron River, Mich. was in the city yesterday cailing on old friends. Mr. Henley was the operate and clerk at the South Shore depot here some twenty-five years ago. He man ried a Negaunee girl, Miss Nellie Carr. He is now the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's agent at Iron River played with the Negaunce City band at member of Mr. Stecher's hand for sev eral years. The funeral was held under tuspices of the German Aid society and was largely attended.

Bargains in Millinery. All trimmed hats and other goods to be sold out at once, at greatly reduced prices. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five

Sunday 17 CONCERT

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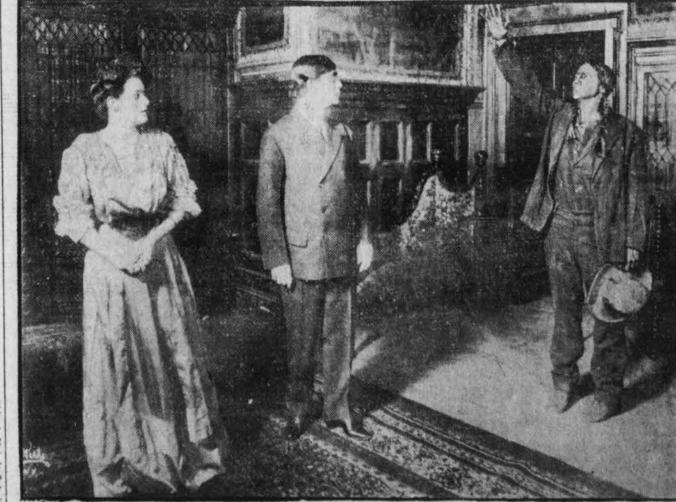
The band is now composed of 30 musicians, who will tour Minnesota the latter part of this month.

Farming Implements

of all kinds, also the "Dairymaid" Cream

Separator Wagon Building and Blacksmith Repairing.

J. N. IKKELA, Marquette St , Negaunee, Mich.



Scene from "Strongheart," at Ishpeming Theatre This Evening.

Immigration Inspector Defends Measure Barring Alien Chinese from Entering This Country, Showing Why They Are an Undesirable Class of Residents.

Whites Out of Business in the it convenes next January. Unsavory Character in Cities.

"On what theory does the United States government prohibit Chinese from TWO MORE LECTURES coming into this country, while other classes of aliens, apparently more unde-sirable, are not excluded?" This question was propounded to Immigration In-spector Edsall yesterday. Mr. Edsall has been engaged in the Chinese branch of the immigration service for several years and during that time has worked in all parts of the United States, by reason of which he is qualified to dis cuss the Chinese problem as an expert. "Well," replied Mr. Edsall, "while it may be true that there are more unde

sirable aliens admitted to this country than the Chinese, that cannot be urged as any reason for admitting the Chinese provided they, too, as a class are unde sirable residents. In this part of the country the Chinese are so tew in num ber that upper peninsula people cannot appreciate the feeling toward the yellow men elsewhere, on the Pacific coast, for instance. If there were no exclusion law the Chinese would literally drive white men out of certain lines of business, and even under present laws that is in large measure true along the Pacific coast.

their commercial activities are much more widespread. In the manufacture and sale of women's undergarments, for example, the whites find themselves up against ruinous competition along the Pacific slope and I think it safe to say that most of that line of goods is now made and sold by Chinese in that locality. In San Francisco there is a Chinese store employing 100 Chinese clerks and in other cities are stores employing as many as twenty-five clerks. These labor that white labor could not live on and the owners of the business live on almost nothing. The only effective could not live on almost nothing. The clerks are paid wages that white labor only effective curb to the growth of such of the stores is the limited sample of Chinese stores is the limited supply of Chinese labor at hand, brought about by the ex clusion act. The same is true of the

Chop Suey Restaurants.

"In the large cities the Chinese problem presents a different aspect. Twenty years ago there were only four Chinese restaurants in Chicago: now there are over 200. One of these restaurants represents an investment of \$125,000 and is patronized by the best people of the city. Several others are finely furnished and first class in every respect The great majority of them, however, are chop sucy joints with an immoral atmosphere. It has been demonstrated in many instances that these joints are operated in collusion with keepers of resorts in the red light districts and to get all you can out of it, as the lives years, 2 to 4 p. m.; men, 4 to 6 p.

"When conducted by whites, this kind of establishments can be rather easily handled by the police, but when operat- This feeling is instinctive and universal ed by Chinese the problem becomes and begins with the tribe and will exmuch more difficult. The Chinese are pand until it includes the "world-wide terest in lawn tennis has followed the the most crafty of criminals to run to fatherland." But this instinctive paearth. They are like rats; no sooner triotism is attended with grave dangers. do they hear an alarm then they are in It is a blind motive and needs to be many of the junior members have taken hiding. As soon as one learns that an officer or inspector is on the secut it is ply stirring up this feeling in the minds officer or inspector is on the seent, it is ply stirring up this feeling in the minds tipped off to the whole colony in incred-ibly short time and the men wanted are give them the knowledge which will ennot to be found. In some cities this able them rightly to control and direct thing has gone so far that one or more the instinctive feeling of patriotism. In-

of the red light district. In Hotel Business.

Chinese problem has an interesting aspect, where they have gone into the hotel business to a considerable extent. In if it has been unfurled for an unjust time at the court each day, but especial these hotels white girls are usually employed to do the menial labor and while so employed they are in great danger of moral corruption. The police of the range cities have told me of a number of such instances. The practice of sending young girls to Chinese laundries on errands should be discountenanced by every mother. That was what resulted in the murder of Elsie Siegel in New York last year and numerous cases of a similar nature can be cited.

"As a general proposition the Chinese are quiet, hard working people and on the surface make no trouble to the officers or the public, but their manner of life is such that they can work for wages that Americans could not exist upon, and for this reason the white laborer must be protected from their invasion. As I have suggested, their common connec tion with places of immoral atmosphere in the large cities and the difficulty of suppressing them when engaged in such business is another good reason why the

exclusion law is defensible. "Chinese are houest, as a rule, in their business dealings with the whites, just the same as three or four Americans engaged in business among a community foreigners would have to be honest in dealing with them. In their dealings with each other the Chinese are no different than any other class of people, as far as honesty and integrity are concerned. They are averse to resisting an officer or fighting of any kind, but they are masters of dissimulation and trickery when it comes to evading the clutches of the law. One of their favorite subterfuges is in bribery and it is an exception if an officer makes an arrest of one of their number without being of-fered a large sum of money to let him

Mr. William Noce, representing the appreciated during the hot weather of Wilton and Brussels Rug & Carpet Co. last week and the demand is increasing kidney and bladder trouble, and that of Philadelphia, will be at Hager Bros.
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Michigan Men Coming Next Week.

Thomas J. Navin, of Detroit, presi ards of the state, has called a meet ng of the boards for the Marquette risen on July 22 and 23. The session rill be one of the most important that as been held of recent years, as the rison labor problem will be one of he principal topics of discussion. Gov nor Warner will be here, Mr. Navin rites, and he is particularly desirous hat there shall be a large attendance the members, as he wants a general

All the prison and allied boards will West by Ruinous Competition be represented at the meeting here, and and Conduct Restaurants of probably fifteen or twenty of their members will be present at the two days'

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Dr. Howerth Discusses "Public Health" and "Patriotism-Instinctive and Intelligent"

Dr. Howerth yesterday spoke on "Pubie Health" and "Patriotism-Instinctive and Intelligent," at the Normal school. "Public health," he declared," is public the United States loses annualy sixteen further show that there is a direct contions under which man lives. The avland is forty-four years, that of the middle classes twenty-five and that of the laboring classes only twenty-two cipally engaged as laundrymen and in the restaurant business, but in the west factories reach an average of 35.3 years, while those living on the farm attain an average of 65.3 years.

regard to the cause of disease. Many people believed that plagues were scourges sent from God. Modern science has shown that there is a connection between disease and the conditious of life, as between filth and disease. The Japanese are far ahead of us in the conwho discovered the remedy for the black death. It is these men who conquer chinese factories where these goods are greater heroes than the soldier who as socalled renown in battle for it i The public looks to the school to edu- at the fair grounds.

ing disease.

Patriotism-Instinctive and Intelligent. ject. Patriotism, the speaker said, is schedule will be as follows: Young be eads the individual to sacrifice his own first and second nin celing to the welfare of the group." Director Thayer, Chinese is the absolute head and dictator stinctive patriotism finds erpression in

such sentiments as "my country right or wrong," etc. This is never the high-"On the Minnesota iron ranges the est patriotism. Only when our country is in the right should we light for her. It is no disgrace to haul down our flag If we don't haul it down God There is no national destiny inependent of justice to humanity.

Many social movements now point to History teaches that the nation Instead of aiming at supremat supremacy in the arts of peace. Prof. Howerth will give two more adresses tomorrow, one at 8:55 a. m. on 6 and 7 to 9 o'clock each day. 'The Health of the Child" and one at 3:20 p. m. on "The School of Nature."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 13, The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Truesdale, 9 p. m.; Roman, Corliss, 9:30; Flagg, Warriner, 12:30 a. m.; Mahoning, 1:30; Beatty Columbia, 4; Ford, Wasaga, 5; Hecker, 6; jation, its membership will be materially Caledonia, Merida, 7; Hoyt, 8; Robert increased. Mills, 9:30; Davock, 11:30; Phil Sawyer, Keewatin, noon; Zillah, Peshtigo, Delaware, Norway, 12:30 p. m.; Siemens, Marsala, 2; Venezuela, 2.30; Zimmerman, 3:30; Denmark, 5:30; Watt, Bryn Mawr, Matoa, 6:30; Northern Wave, 7:30,

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Governor Warner and Other Lower SKUD LOSES OUT IN NOTE CASE

> Court Directs a Verdict for the Plaintiff-Olson Case Now on Trial in U. S. Court.

In the case of Tillinghast, receiver, vs. Herman Skud, a suit brought to force payment of a note for \$2,500 in favor of exchange of ideas about prison labor, or the benefit of the members of the jury was directed by Judge Denison nmission that is to present a report yesterday morning to return a verdict in Declares They Are Driving on that subject to the legislature when favor of the plaintiff. This direction was made after the testimony had been heard and the arguments of attorney for both sides had been submitted of the question of whether or not any leg defense had been made.

At the conclusion of the Skud that of Tillinghast, receiver, vs. O. H Olson, manager of the People's Stor ompany at Wakefield, was taken up The circumstances surrounding this ca are somewhat different than in the Sku ase, though both defendants gave s called "accommodation notes" to the of In this instance the note given wa

for \$5,000 and was secured by bonds of the Commercial Investment company face value of \$6,000, for which Mr. Olson holds the receipt. Mr. Olson stated on the witness stand that Larson and Jahn asked him to buy these bonds and represented that they were secured by a first mortgage on real estate in Chicago The bank officers at the time mentioned something about the bank not being able to hold securities of that character. Mr. wealth." It has been estimated that Olson said he gave nothing for the bond except his note, and that he was told billion dollars through sickness alone, the bonds would return an interest more by shortening and weakening the lives than sufficient to pay the interest or our producing classes. Statistics the note. In other words, that the bonds and note would take care of themselve nection between longevity and the condi- and that Olson did not need to pay the note until he got ready to do so. erage age of the higher class in Eng- Olson stated that his only reason for signing the note was that he had implicit confidence in Larson's statements based on business relations with him ex years. In Germany the rich average tending over several years, to the ef feet that the purchase would be safe and

not secured as represented to Mr. Olson and, if worth anything, are worth only The past is full of erroneous ideas in a fraction of their face value. Receiv er Tillinghast has sold the Commercial \$1, \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.50 block, which was the property of the bank, for \$26,000. Bonds such as Mr. Olson held were issued to the amount of \$85,000. Mr. Olson was on the witnes stand when court adjourned last even

As soon as the Olson case is concluded, it is expected that the arguments for a new trial for George H. Beddow will be

Guild Hall Notes

greater and nobler to save life than to first appearance next Saturday in ate children in the arts of preventing the first nine will be announced after Not Japan or any other na- special practice match to be played a tion, but disease is our greatest nation- 5.15 this afternoon on Longyear field. al enemy. It is an imperative duty of All the baseball players are requeste the school to do what it can in prevent- to be on hand as early as possible today after 4 o'clock. Owing to the large essary to divide up the time for the us Dr. Howerth gave a forceful and elo- of Longvear field between the differen quent address on this all important sub- classes of members, and hereafter the not love of one's country with a desire during the morning; boys from 12 to 1 that they have directly or indirectly been responsible for many an innocent girl's downfall.

This will apply to each week day, although Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will be the regular practice days for the patriotism is a group feeling which

A sudden and surprising degree of is securing of one court of the Marquette Tesnis club for Guild Hall players. S. court was in constant use yesterday from morning until evening and nearly fifty members were on hand for play during the day. The following tenni schedule has been arranged for each week day: Boys, 8 to 12 years, from 8 to 10 a. m.; girls, 8 to 14 years, from from 12:30 to 2:30; girls, 14 years and over, from 2:30 to 4:30; men from 4:30 to 7. Mr. Thayer will try to spend som ly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

H. Gregory McIntosh has been engaged miversal peace and universal knowl- as office assistant to Mr. Thayer, com mencing vesterday, and will assist it that takes the sword must perish by the the bookkeeping, collection of dues and such other duties as are assigned him by acy through destruction we should aim the director. This will make it possible to keep the office open for the con

A well attended meeting of young men was held last evening to consider the formation of a young men's club. Over twenty-five were present and a committee of five was appointed to nominate List of Boats That Have Passed the officers, who will be chosen at a meeting to be held next Monday evening.

On Friday evening the young women's lass will meet and complete their organization. As large an attendance as possible is desired. This class has always been one of the largest and most successful of the Guild Hall clases and it is believed that, with a regular organ-

A FEW SHORT WEEKS.

Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, Ill., writes: "A few months ago my kidneys became congested. I had severe headiche and pain across the kidneys and Mr. William Noce, representing the Vilton and Brussels Rug & Carpet Co. f Philadelphia, will be at Hager Bros. action of my kidneys. This was

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