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# SURPRISE IS SPRUNG

Speaker Cannon and Gifford Pin- gether to put the special interests out chot Appear Arm in Arm at The speaker mentioned Majo Guest of Honor.

Then They Have an Extemporane- But this has ever been the story of ous Debate as to Who Is the Joe's Appearance Accidental-He Just Happens in Town.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—Gifford Pinchot and Speaker Cannon engaged in an extemporaneous debate upon the subject of conservation before the Knife & Fork club here tonight. While both agreed that conservation should be encouraged, they differed on the question as to who was the father of conserva-

Mr. Cannon said that the late J. W. Powell, at one time director of the gov ernment geological survey, deserved the honor, but Mr. Pinchot said that Roose velt was the man.

"J. W. Powell was the father of con servation," shouted Mr. Cannon. It was Powell, said the speaker, who appealed to him when he was chairman of the committee on appropriations to do something for conservation. "I sent Powell to Hale and Allison and the senate as a result started legislation to withdraw all public lands that could be irrigated, as well as reservoir sites.

"The house was in favor of the legisla tion, but the senate fought it, but in 1890 the civil sundry bill as passed con tained a provision withdrawing all water power sites, and that was the pioneer work of conservation. We lost in our fight with the senate in our effort to withdraw from entry all public lands

are now engaged in conservation work ferent districts by October. for the organization of a new party. tell you, sir, that a party cannot stand honorary president the movement to apon a single issue, although our party did propriately celebrate in 1914 the one stand on a single issue once in that hundredth anniversary of peace among

I have made mistakes. Great God, I ident will give his answer later. just as often, but they are not honest be invited to join.

enough to admit it." Mr. Cannon shook hands with Mr. Pinchot at the conclusion, and apologized invited to speak at the national con because he had to leave without hearing the former forester. "Brother Pinehot, I am sorry I had to speak first,' he said. "I always talk better when not yet reached a decision. someone expectorates in my face or kicks

meon the shins." vited to attend and speak.

### Pinchot Given an Ovation,

Mr. Pinchot was given a great ovation The entire club stood up and cheered for several minutes. "President Roose velt was the father of conservation it this country," he said. "The National Conservation association is continuin the work he started. Last session con gress did great work and our associatio was largely responsible for it. Th

"We now intend that the peopl must be compensated for what the pri of giving perpetual grants to pri- however. vate interests get. The old practic the future is now safe against the op- EDITOR ROOSEVELT SPENDS pression of the monopoly.

"The fundamental idea of conserva tion is to make of this country a better home for the race and to make the

"I believe a new school of policies is coming in the United States. This new school will decide whether the country shall be governed by money for profit

or by men for human welfare. "I made a speech at St. Paul recently and in connection with that speech somebody mentioned the possibility of the organization of a new party. Mr. Cannon's reference to me in that connection doubtless is due to his having read some headlines at that time. The essential questions before the people now are outside of party lines. In looking over the names of those who voted for tion of deceiving the state department. the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, I am led SECRET SERVICE DISCOVERS to believe that the regular Republicans and regular Democrats are the same. "I am a Republican. I do not believe in the necessity of a third party, and

there won't be any. I am not a Cannon Republican nor an Aldrich Republican, but I am a Dolliver, Cummins, Bevercounted among that kind of cattle. "I am on my way to speak for an insurgent candidate for congress in

California. This is my first appearance BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION "Mr. Cannon said that a party cannot stand on one issue. Well I know that

for the speaker. The 'old man' in his of the inquiry. fight with Murdock and the other insurgents stood for obsolete tradition, but A narrow-minded person is just the The average man doesn't improve his to be used to be u

made him great while fighting for a proposition in which I think he was mistaken. It is a sad thing when men who have done their work must stand rails and give the leadership to others. aside and give the leadership to others. this has ever been the story of prog-

"I think I am as good a Republican as Mr. Cannon." "But, some of us are Democrats," shouted some one in the audience. "I am glad you said that," answered Mr. Pinchot, "for the ideals of the pub-

lic-spirited Democrats are exactly the same as the ideals of the public-spirted Republicans. We must all work to-

a Kansas City Function at Powell. He was a great man. Free erick H. Newell is the same kind of He was a great man. Fred Which the Former Forester man. I consider Dr. Newell the best officer in the federal service at Wash ington at the present time.

"The greatest tribute ever given Theodore Roosevelt was that of the English writer who said that whe

Father of Conservation-Uncle president of the United States Roose velt surrounded himself with the mos effective, most enthusiastic company of young men ever engaged in carrying forward the executive duties of any overnment."

A surprise was sprung upon the members of the club when "Uncle Joe" appeared at the entrance of the banquet hall with Mr. Pinchot, the club's

# PROPOSES TO OPEN POSTAL BANKS SOON

Mr. Taft Plans to Have 10 to 20 Experimental Institutions Established by October.

Beverly, Mass., July 15.-President that could be irrigated, but we won on Taft is taking steps to avoid unnecessary delays in instituting the postal Turning to Mr Pinchot, "Uncle Joe" savings banks. If his plans are carried "I have the greatest personal re- out, from ten to twenty experimental gard for you, but I understand that you postal banks will be in operation in dif-

Mr. Taft was invited today to head as great conflict between servile and free the English-speaking peoples. A committee representing the national com-Speaking of his record as a public of- mittee having the project in hand called ficial, the speaker said: "I admit that on Mr. Taft this afternoon. The preshave mistaken a score of times in the plan for the celebration includes the last thirty-five years. There are other erection of a memorial at Niagara is fellows in congress who have been wrong which Canada and Great Britain would DR. WILSON A RECEPTIVE

With regard to the statement at Chi cago yesterday that Mr. Taft will b servation congress in St. Paul, it was learned today that Mr. Taft was invited to speak several weeks ago. He has

E. F. Pitman, of Cambridge, Mass. brother of Wm. Pitman, the American Mr. Cannon was not the regular pro- who was found in pitiable condition in gram, but having stopped at the hotel the Managua jail several days ago, today where the dinner was given, he was in- asked President Taft to take some steps in his brother's behalf. His plea wil be referred to the state department.

### MADRIZ MUST SETTLE WHEN

DAY OF RECKONING COMES. ill-treatment is shown toward Wm. Pittas a prisoner of war in Nicaragua, the state department will leave his case in the hands of Cousul Olivares, in Manawithdrawal bill as it passed was due gua. The abuse already heaped upon so. largely to the efforts of the association. the prisoner will be remembered by the department when the day of reckoning SAYS THE RURAL TEACHER with the Madriz government comes,

A DAY AT HIS OFFICE New York, July 15.—Theodore Roose velt spent today at his office in Nev race a better one in that home. The York. He will deliver an address Oct riches. Conservation does not mean to Knoxville, Tenn., it was announced to country's natural resources that the noon with his old friend, David E. people who come after us will also en- Thompson, of Lincoln, Neb., whom he appointed ambassador to Brazil and later ambassador to Mexico.

### FIRE INSURANCE OFFICIAL

IS INDICTED FOR FORGERY. turned an indictment this afternoon, ac cusing President Lewis H. Vail of forg ery in the third degree. The indictmen charges the removal of a page from the directors' meeting for the alleged inten-

of a very poor counterfeit of a two-Stubbe Republican, and I like to be Washington. The seal and the large figure "2" are in purple instead of

# WILL BEGIN NEXT MONDAY.

the people will never become enthusiastic grand jury will begin its investigation truce, in order to remove their wound to grovel. Beaconsfield. on the one proposition of standing pat. of the so-called beef trust next Monday I want to be counted with the men who according to the government officials. W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney scene to assist the Portuguese if neces-"I have an exceedingly kindly feeling General Wickersham, will have charge sary in the exterminationg of the out-

Count Komura, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Makes a Forceful CLARA WARD ONCE MORE Utterance at a Banquet at Tokio in Honor of American Secretary of War Dickinson.

Relations Between the Countries, He Says, Are too Firmly Estab- SHOOTS YOUNG WIDOW lished to Admit of the Possibility of Any Question Which Will Not Yield to Diplomacy

Tokio, July 15 .- "Unhappily, forces for evil for unknown but sinister pur poses constantly are endeavoring guest of honor and principal speaker. false reports or other methods to create The two were given a rousing reception as Mr. Pinchot offered his arm to the two neighboring peoples. Their rethe speaker and started toward the lations are too firmly established and guests' table. "Uncle Joe" gently their interests are too distinct to admit pushed Pinchot ahead, declining his of the possibility of any question arisarm, desiring to emphasize the fact that ing between Japan and the United he realized the ex-forester was the States which will not yield readily to specially invited guest of the evening, the ordinary process of diplomacy. In-Mr. Cannon left four hours later to creased and more intimate exchanges of begin a speech-making tour in the state views between the two governments dis-

pel all apprehensions on that score." This forceful utterance was made tonight by Foreign Minister Count Kocan secretary of war, at a banquet given by Count Komura in honor of the had quarreled with her. American cabinet officer. Mr. Dickinon and his party arrived at Yokohama als afternoon on board the steamer Si-

Visitors Welcomed Warmly. The dinner was a brilliant affair. Eighty persons sat down, including Marto Japan of President Taft and spoke don and the woman. of Mr Taft's popularity in Japan. Mr Dickinson, in responding, declared that Count Komura had analyzed accurately

Secretary Dickinson will be given an the steamer Siberia, he and his party were saluted by the American ships in the harbor and when they landed they were warmly received by a great crowd of natives. On the way to the Ameri can consulate, Mr. Dickinson was kept busy bowing his acknowledgements to the cheers of the people. In the afternoon the party left for Tokio.

### CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Newark, N. J., July 15.-President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, announced today that he wil accept the Democratic nomination for governor of this state if he is convinced that a majority of the party sincerely desire him to run. In a formal state ment, he thus defines his attitude:

"I need not say that I am in no sen a candidate, and that I would not de anything to obtain the nomination. My present duties and responsibilities are such as should satisfy any man desirous of rendering public service. I do not wish to draw away from them. But my wish does not constitute my duty, and if it should turn out that it is the wish and hope of a decided majority of bed. Farmers report that Richer often creased attention being given to the the thoughtful Democrats of the state man, the American engineer now held that I should consent to accept the pergovernor, I should deem it my duty as from an orphan asylum recently. well as an honor and a privilege to do

## HAS IMPORTANT MISSION.

Normall, Ills., July 15 .- J. H. Bailey lead of the country life commission ap ointed by President Roosevelt, speaking before the Country Teachers' association of Illinois today, declared that the rural teacher should take the leadership nation should think of its marvelous 7 at the Appalachian exposition in better conditions in country life. He the development of higher ideals and said: "It is of the utmost importance stop development, but so to use the day. The colonel had a chat this after- that the country people themselves be aroused to the necessity of the reconstruction of rural civilization. We have ize the easy ones. We are now in a Bergel children died. An autopsy was grand jury investigating the affairs of crude stage of our agricultural develop-the Duchess Fire Insurance company rement. In the leadership of rural thought dren's intestines. I look first to the rural teacher."

### BRISTOW MAKES REFERENCE TO DENIAL OF PATRONAGE

A NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE. sas, Senator Bristow, in a speech here pen and his woman typist, physicians tonight, referred to the fact that he were examining the mutilated body of dollar silver certificate has been discov- for opinion's sake, but when I know that gave rise this afternoon to a report that ered. The note is of the series of 1899 I am standing for the interest of the idge, LaFollette, Murdock, Norris and and is adorned with a portrait of people who chose me to represent them, body was battered into an unrecognizhave no apoligies to make for the votes cast.'

### CHINA JOINS PORTUGAL IN WAR UPON PIRATES.

Hong Kong, July 15.-The pirates on Chicago, July 15.—The special federal Colowan island today hoisted a flag of The Chinese authorities have sent ten gunboats and 1,200 soldiers to the

### The Weather

Washington, July 15.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Saturday and Sunday; light variable winds.

### DANIEL KINET, AEROPLANIST, DIES FROM HIS INJURIES.

Gand, Belgium, July 15 .- Daniel Kinet, the Belgian aeronant, who fell when the rudder of his aeroplane broke last Sur day, died today from his injuries.

### APPLIES FOR A DIVORCE. Paris, July 15. Clara Ward, formerly the Princess Chimay, has brought di vorce proceedings against her husband, Peppino Ricciardi.

AND KILLS HIMSEL Chicago Tragedy Declared the Outgrowth of a Romance In-

volving Love and Business.

· Chicago, July 15.—Charles W. Ridgon, sixty-five years of age and well- the situation, Dun's Review will tomor known in real estate circles, seriously row say: wounded Mrs. Emma Deufex, a young widow, and then shot and killed himself in the offices of John C. Fetzer in

the Bedford building here late today. Police Inspector Lavin says that the shooting was the outgrowth of an involved romance in which love and business are hopelessly tangled. The police say that Mrs. Deufex has been a close mura in toasting J. M. Dickinson, Amer- friend of Rigdon, and that Rigdon had given her money and stocks and then

Rigdon to carry out certain alleged promises. Although Mrs. Deufex was ompanied to the Fetzer offices, where Rigdon had a private room, by Miss Mary Wilson, of Hinsdale, Ills., and Fetzer talked with the two women previous to the shooting, the police have quis Katsura, Japanese prime minister, and five members of the cabinet. Count Komura referred to the previous visits versation that took place between Rig-

Mrs. Deufex is being treated under guard and Miss Wilson is being held prisoner. Mrs. Deufex is said to be Mr. Taft and the people of the United from St. Paul and to have a sister who is a nun in a Wisconsin convent. Two unsigned letters were found in

the dead man's coat. Both were written by women. One criticises Rigdon and the other addresses him in endearing terms. Fetzer seems desinclined to talk. Fetzer is rated to a millionaire.

# BITES FLESH FROM SMALL BOY'S BODY

Indiana Farmer Confesses to the in the dealings played part in the Brutal Murder of a Twelve-Year-Old Servant.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 15.-The body of Charles Coast, aged twelve, horribly had been torn from the boy's back, breast and abdomen. Neighbors threatened to lynch the man. Richer declared fresh show of strength in the wheat marthat the boy had been kicked by a cow kets, especially those in the Northwest. oroner tonight returned the decision

Fort Wayne, July 15.-Richer, when arrested tonight, confessed, according to the county prosecutor, that he had bitten strips of flesh from the boy's body and afterwards had killed him. "The boy had aggravated me a long time," Richer said. Richer, the prosecutor says tonight, related that for months he had bitten the boy to punish him. Last night he is alleged to have confessed that he threw the boy against the side of the house and killed him.

### Wealthy Step-Father Is Charged

With Killing Two Children. LeSeur, Minn., July 15-Martin O'Maley, a wealthy farmer, is under arcovered the easy farming regions, and we rest here, charged with the murder of have been leaving the difficult regions. his two little stepdaughters, aged five But in the end all the country will be and three. A month ago O'Malley, a needed for productive uses and the best widower with eight children, married civilization will come only when we con- Mrs. Bergel, a widow with three chilquer the difficult places as well as util- dren, and not long afterward two of the

### BODY OF MRS. CRIPPEN EXAMINED BY PHYSICIANS.

London, July 15 .- While the authori-Osage City, Kas., July 15 .- For the ties were exhausting their resources tofirst time since he returned to Kan- day to lay hands upon Dr. Hawley Cripad been denied patronage by President his wife with a view to determining the Taft. He said: "It is disagreeable to manner in which the murder was done. be ostracised from political recognition The finding in the cellar of a revolver certainly accept the ostracism and able mass and buried in quicklime in the cellar of the Crippen home at Hilldrop Crescent, North London. It is also reported that traces of poison have been

look down, and the spirit which does day, the September at 60%. not dare to soar is destined, perhaps,

No man can be brave who considers pain to be the greatest evil of life; nor temperate who considers pleasure he highest good,-Cicero.

# WAITS ON

Quiet Still Characterizes Most Lines of Trade and Industry-Operations Are Conservative and

However Evidences of Improvement Are Not Lacking and the Prospects Are for Much Activ-Is Firm; Wheat Very Strong.

New York, July 15.—Dispatches to per cent of the normal, according to a Dun's Trade Review from all portions of the country indicate seasonable dullness in many lines of trade. But evilences of improvement are not lacking and the prospects are encouraging for an active fall business. Summarizing the situation, Dun's Review will tomor-

Business in all branches waits on the outcome of the year's crops. In the meantime, the leading industries are experiencing something more than the customary midsummer dullness, and curtailment of production and price conessions continue. There is, however, an mproved demand for footwear. weather has helped the distribution of merchandise in some lines and retarded it in others. The retail trade is muc better than the wholesale trade, which pig iron continues at a good rate, but the uncertainty as to prices is a deterrent influence and the accumulated stocks have depressing effect. Drygoods

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Quiet Frank L. Denny, quartermaster at Washstill characterizes most lines of trade ington; Colonel Charles A. Doyer, comand industry. The first fall buyers are manding the marine barracks at the them, when I shall be able to pay all in the leading markets, but their operations are conservative, pending clearer views of the crop outcome. Trade as a whole is claimed to be equal or in excess.

The first lan buyers are manding the marine barracks at the naval academy at Annapolis; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Prince, assistant quartermaster, Washington; Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Haines, assistant adof last year at this period. At the largof waiting character. Curtailment is still largely in evidence in the iron and steel, cotton, woolens, coal, lumber and coke trades. The labor situation is

### rather more disturbed. Stock Market Dull, but Firm. New York, July 15.-The stock mar-

ket today displayed its narrow limita-

tions in every way. The dealings were

small and the fluctuations narrow. On pressive weather and apathetic interest showing. The rigidity of the market was due also to the obstacles which were encourtered in the course of any price movement. The buying orders uncovered on the declines intimidated the bears and their efforts to secure stocks showed how scarce were the offerings. The sellmutilated, was found in a bed at the ing pressure was not conspicuous at any home of Moses Richer, a farmer, near level and it was this fact which gave Grabill, today. Richer was arrested, the market its negative strength and relieve the tension caused by the vote Time, 2:15 1-5. charged with murder. Pieces of flesh power of resistance. The last prices of the Pennsylvania railroad employers were not much changed on the day. Depressing effect was exerted by the last night, and he had put him to Renewed reports of bad spring wheat On the lines east of Pittsburg the negobed. Farmers report that Richer often conditions poured into the market, in-Canada situation. This was responsible that the boy had been beaten to death for the special weakness of Canadian some 25,000 conductors and trainment ty's nomination for the great office of by the man. Richer adopted the boy Pacific. The weather map was unfavor- While the situation is not bright, it is able for spring wheat and the predic- believed that the controversy will be adtions were for continued drought and justed. At Altoona, the 12,000 employes heat. A spurt in cotton added to the in the Pennsylvania shops here were ininfluence of the wheat news, although terrogated this afternoon as to what cathe exemption of the new crop futures pacity in which they would be willing built up in the course of the recent heavy decline in that stock. The rally in its price was accompanied by rumors of a betterment in the copper trade situation and by a recovery in the price of copper in London. The Pennsylvania labor situation weighed on the market although the affect on the Pennsylvania stock itself was slight.

Wheat Active and Strong. Chicago, July 15 .- The wheat pit to day passed through a day of continuous excitement and turmoff, starting with the opening and continuing throughout quoted during the crop scare last spring, touching 107% at one time. During the last two days a rise of 5% tonnage to be obtained. In order to can the September since last night being 31/8@ Profit-taking, however, carried the market down and at the close the market was 107@1071/s. Spring wheat damage in Canada, the United States and Russia, the result of excessive heat and drought, caused excited buying on alarge scale, the high figures following as a natural consequence. The September opened at 1051/2@1061/8 and closed

at 107@107%. Corn was higher to some extent, in sympathy with wheat, and during the day advances of 1/8@ 1/4 to 1/2@ 1/8 were recorded. The weather, while considered bad for wheat, was in most quarters looked upon as good for corn. The close went back to the high point of the market at the opening of the

prices during the day at one time touched the high figure of 39%, the lowest point of the session being one concerning the condition of his health bert that broke Norman's neck, causing cent below that figure. The September the doctor prescribed "work in regular death. Egbert went to Pawhuska an opened at 39 %@39 % and closed at 39 % doses."

European Outlook Flattering. Washington, July 15,-According to his clubs and the golf links,

### eports to the department of agriculture, made public today, a good harvest is expected in Europe. Seasonable weather has removed the fears of a shortage caused by the tempestuou storms of June. The harvesting in the next two months is expected to exend over an expanse of upwards of 120,000, 000 acres of wheat, 100,000,000 of rye 80,000,000 of oats and 45,000,000 of barley, the four crops occupying a total urface, the vast exent of which is relected in the fact that it is between three and four times the combined acre age under the same crops in the United

Two important crop reports will be issued by the department of agricul-ture next month. The first will be that showing the condition of the cotton crop on July 25. This will be issued Aug. 2 Curtailment of Production and at noon. The others one, which will be issued Aug. 8, at noon, will give a summary of the conditions of the prinsummary of the conditions of the prin cipal crops on Aug. 1.

Irrigated Crops Doing Well. Farmers in western North Dakota be gan to realize during the latter part of last month the benefits from the irriity in the Fall-Stock Market gation projects in their territory. Owing to the high temperatures and scorehing winds the unirrigated crops have burned up so that the best yield is expected to be rather less than 50

# THE MARINE CORPS

crops, on the other hand, are reported

to be in excellent condition.

### Navy Department Is Compelled to Send Letters of Censure to Eight High Officers.

Mrs. Deufex, say the police, called up has been largely demoralized by the Rigdon to carry out certain alleged price situation. With the advent of fall States Marine Corps today reached a prevent the sacrifice of this collateral. strife among the officers of the United the stock is pledged as collateral, and climax when the navy department, as prevent the sacrifice of this collateral. for in iron and steel. The production of the result of an inquiry, sent letters of The court order restrains the creditors censure to nearly all the officers con- from disposing of any of the collateral secerned. No further judicial proceedings curities or other assets. are contemplated.

> buyers are coming to the primary mar- General George F. Elliott, commandant of my obligations. I don't expect that kets more freely. There is a better of the corps; Colonel Charles H. Lauchthe receivership will continue long, tone in the silk markets. heimer, adjutant and inspector; Colonel I have properties of great value. It is jutant and inspector, Washington, and est Eastern markets the trade still is Majors Louis J. Magill and David D. Porter, assistant adjutants and inspectors at Philadelphia and Washington, respectively.

The inquiry was ordered as the result of the suspension by General Elliott of Colonel Lauchheimer for five days on the charge that he had been "keeping tab" on the general's personal conduct. Colonel Lauchheimer then sought an inquiry. At the bottom of the dissension in the corps is said to have been the question of the successorship to General fight being between the officers of the Best time, 2:081/4. line and of the staff.

### STILL HOPE OF PEACE ON

Philadelphia, July 15.-Nothing developed here today or at Pittsburg to to strike unless granted a wage increase bay gelding, won the fourth heat in and better working conditions. The of- the first race at the Rockport track ficers of the men employed on the lines today in 2:111/4, making a record for west of Pittsburg are still negotiating. the track, a new record for the fourth tiations have been broken off. If strike is called, it will probably affect both divisions of the road, involving BUILDING OPERATIONS named the position of watchman.

### GOVERNMENT OFFERS TO SELL 1,000,000,000 FEET OF TIMBER.

Washington, July 15 .- With the purthe session. The September option valley, crossing the forest, informed a road from Eureka to the Sacramento buildings, \$63,890. the government that the construction of the road depended largely upon the courage the building of the road, the department has decided to sell all the timber covering an area of 200,000 acres. The successful contractor will alleged fraudulent eashier's checks be allowed ten years for the cutting and drawn on the Spartanburg (S. C.) Naremoval of the timber, and the minimum price which will be accepted will Trust & Savings company here. The be \$1.50 per thousand for all timber taken during the first five years and \$2 these checks on Clark's person. Clark

### CLUBMAN AND CRACK GOLFER BECOMES A SALOON INSPECTOR.

Washington, July 15.-Inspecting sa loons in the District of Columbia for hi health is the undertaking of Foden Horstmann, clubman, society man and champion golfer. Instead of paying doctors' bills, he will receive \$1,000 a year and, he hopes, a cure for ennui by with a six-shooter and terrorizing the Oats took on some of the boom in watching drinking emporiums. Mr. family of Columbus Egbert, an Osago ment position, and he has been assigned would appear against him and he was to saloon inspection. He will foresake released. This was the sixteenth killing

# NAMED FOR

Pennsylvania's National Democratic Committeeman, the Owner of Oil and Coal Properties Valued at Many Millions of Dollars, Is in Financial Straits.

Without Ready Money to Pay His Debts, He Appeals to the Courts, and an Order Is Issued Restraining the Sale of His Collateral at a Sacrifice,

Pittsburg, July 15.—Colonel James M. Guffey, national Democratic committeeman for Pennsylvania, who figured so prominently as an object of attack by the Bryan adherents at the last national convention in Denver-the multimillionaire oil man-went into the hands of a receiver today. The action

was taken upon a bill in equity filed by J. H. Galey.

The bill filed alleges Colonel Guffey's indebtedness to be \$6,700,000, of which \$950,000 is unsecured; that the defendant has no ready money to meet the payments due, and that certain ereditors are threatening to sell his collateral and enter suits, It is further asserted that Guffey has assets of more than \$17,000,000, a large part of which

Colonel Guffey said tonight: "My as-The censured officers are: Major sets are more than double the amount

Terre Haute, Ind., July 15 .- Geers today drove Walter W to win the 2:06 pace against the greatest field ever natched on the Terre Haute track. Two races were unfinished on account of rain. Waltun Boy and Nathan B ran a dead heat in the third heat of 2:21 pace.

2:06 pace, \$2,000; seven starters-Walter W won; R. F. D., second; Baron Whips, third. Best time, 2:05. 2:11 trot, \$3,000; seven starters-

Alice Roosevelt won in straight heats; Elliott when he retires in October, the Justo, second; Jennie Constantine, third. 2:21 pace, \$700; six starters (unfinished)-Waltun Boy and Nathan B each

won a heat, while the third one was a THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. dead heat; Tiger Lilly, third. Best time, Three-year-old trot, \$500; five starters (unfinished)-Lulu Arion won one heat.

Cleveland, July 15 .- Hailworthy, & heat on a half-mile track and beating a his own record.

# SHOW A BIG GAIN.

Washington, July 15 .- Building operations in 128 cities of the United States during the calendar year 1909 represented expenditures close to a billion dollars, or, to be exact, according in cotton from the movement pointed to serve in protecting the company's in- to statistics compiled by the United to more purely market conditions for terests in the event of a strike of the States Geological survey, \$930,520,713. the rise in that commodity. The de-mand for Amalgamated Copper was at-asked whether they would serve as principal indications that during 1909 tributed to the uncovered short interest brakeman, deputy or watchman. The the country recovered from the financial responses generally were favorable to panic of 1907 and 1908, for the building the company, although a large majority record for 1906 was beaten 10 per cent. Of the cost of the new buildings, 73.24 per cent was for fire-resisting buildings and 26.76 per cent was for wooden buildings. Of the total cost of addistions, alterations and repairs, 65,55 per cent was for fire-resisting buildings and pose of contributing to the development 34.45 per cent was for wooden buildings. of northwestern California, the depart- The average cost in 1909 for new woodment of agriculture has offered to sell en buildings was \$2,269; for new brief about one billion feet of timber in the buildings, \$9,522; for stone buildings, Trinity national forest. The Humboldt \$11,679; for concrete buildings, \$17,999. & Eastern railway, organized to build and for miscellaneous fire resisting

### ALLEGED FORGER PLANNED TO SPECULATE IN WHEAT.

Chicago, July 15.-Wm. S. Clark, aged thirty-eight, of Newport, Tenn., was arrested here today after an unsuccessful attempt to deposit \$40,000 of tional bank at the bank of the Illinois police say that they found \$217,000 of is reported to have made a confession in which he is quoted as saving that he intended drawing the interest on the check deposits to open a line of wheat deals. Clark was masquerading under the name "A. R. Swan."

### NECK BROKEN BY UPPERCUT.

Hominy, Ok., July 13 .- After, it is said, making a demonstration last night The patient sought a govern- surrendered to the sheriff, but no person in Osage county since statehood.

in the race.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 16.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Horatio S. Earle, one time highway commissioner, can tell Mr. Musselman

The torpedo boat destroyer Roe has tight little navy.

been announced.

The Soo seems somewhat dissatisfied with its gain in population. After all the hard luck it has had the Soo ought to be pleased that it is not shown to have gone backward. The attendance at the Elks' annual

convention at Detroit this week was by no means up to expectations. Conventions are invariably overrated by the boomers. 一、經會國軍 Marquette and Negaunee, tied for first place in the league, will clash in three

games over the week end, and the league

to have a contest for the Republican majority of votes in the whole state follow that most of their constituents other copper country man who will en- cus idea.' deavor to land the nomination. It is predicted that the three-cornered fight will be a lively one.

There's no doubt about the direct nominations system adding to the gaiety of our politics. The candidates now back office sessions with self appointed cent of the vote, duly signed up on petitions, to qualify, and once before the voters the prize goes to the greatest hustler and the man who can display the most attractive line of political enhanced the value of our politics as a party in Wisconsin. spectacle and will, no doubt, in time, greatly increase the political acumen and the information in regard to public affairs of the mass of voters. The system is, to be sure, hard both on party organizations and candidates and has its other story. The majority of people feel tion, to formulate their party platforms distinctive drawbacks, but that's anwarmly toward it. Direct nominations increases the importance in the body politic of the unit, and naturally the unit is pleased and appreciative. He wouldn't be human if he were not.

honor of naming the tariff bill, has a form not in consonance with his legislastrike on his hands. The senator has tive record can be adopted and a chairbeen engaged on the job of building a man not friendly to him, or his policies whacking big house on his summer es- can be named. tate at Warwick Neck, R. I. The labor | La Follette, it is pointed out, has had on the job has been paid off at the glit- control of but one legislature during his tering wage of sixteen cents an hour for long term of public service, the legislaa ten hour day, \$1.60 a day, or the stag- ture of 1905, which elected him to the gering sum of \$9.60 a week. What the senate to succeed Quarles. Two years labor now asks is fifteen cents more ago the anti-La Follette wing of the a day, or a cent and a half more an hour, party controlled the platform convention and it advances as a reason for this ter- and E. A. Edmonds, who had been the rific demand the higher cost of living, manager for Stephenson in his campaign which make it difficult for the men to in the primaries for the nomination as have money on hand on rent day, keep the family larder filled with plain food senator, was named state chairman. It and have a few cents left for the miscellaneous demands that are made on men of family. To the petition for the higher wage some wag added, "owing to the increase in the price of commodities under the Payne-Aldrich bill." It will be interesting to observe whether the senator meets this demand for fifteen cents more a day, or hunts up a new lot of \$9.60 a week labor. However, the senator is interested in currency problems, and no doubt he will hasten to relieve

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GEO. GILLETTE.

The electors of the Highland Park school district have started something by voting in favor of morning prayer and bible readings in the schools of that village. The Jewish and Roman Catholic at this action and propose to leave nothng undone to prevent the holding of any religious exercises. Bishop Foley has taken cognizance of the matter, and intends to endeavor to prevent the injection of religion into the schools in any form. "We will resist any attempt to what usually happens to the third man have the bible read in the public schools," he says. "The public schools are for all. We reserve the right to teach our children religion. The laws forbid the congress to be in control of the Republitrials. She's the fastest thing in our reading of the bible in the public cans, and intends to do nothing to inschools." Wherever this question is crease the chance of the Democrats capraised, trouble follows in its wake. The turing it. That speech for Senator Beveridge is policy generally prevailing of leaving the only thing that loks like politics in the religious instruction of the children many corking Republican campaign the colonel's itinerary, as far as it has for the homes and church schools is the speeches as President Taft may want seind their former vote.

who shall be senator," says the Grand party the session developed, the sum Rapids Press. "Prospective candidates total of work done was large in volume for the legislature who, like Mr. Vander and creditable in character. The presiing of the law or are moved by selfish or G. O. P. The Traverse City assessment roll was political considerations to ignore its This may not meet with the approval boosted \$3,100,328, or 66 per cent, by the spirit. A primary law which puts it of Speaker Cannon and his close friends, tax commission, as a result of an in- in the power of a minority to name the but it is bound to gain the cordial approquiry by its agents into tax valuations. candidates is a farce, yet that is just bation of the party generally. The de-And yet the Lansing State Republican what the Michigan law does if those mand of the hour is for conciliation and and Helme's Michigan Patron, to say like Mr. Vander Veen are right in claim- a course of conduct that will bring all warmly and bidding him good-bye renothing of some candidates for office, ing that representatives should vote in Republicans together on common ground, luctantly. Mr. Osborn made an impreswould have us believe that lower Mich- accord with the popular vote in their re- This cannot be accomplished by assumigan tax rolls are all up where they be- spective districts. A majority of dis- ing to put those members of congress tricts is not necessarily a majority of who have chosen to stand for a certain the voters. In view of the free discus- reasonable measure of independence For the first time in many years the sion of this question in Michigan and of within the party beyond the pale. If it thirty-second senatorial district is going the well nigh universal demand that the were possible to do that, it would surely nomination. Mayor James of Hancock shall rule, it seems almost impossible to would go with them, and the next house announces that he will seek to be doubt that in Michigan it is also true as would be organized by the Democrats. named in the September primaries. He stated by the Outlook of New York that President Taft's attitude should be says that he has had the matter under the action of those who cling to the dis- the keynote for all the lesser leaders. advisement ever since it was stated that trict idea 'makes clear, what no man Conciliation should be practiced through-Senator Smith would not return to Lan- could doubt before, that opposition to out the organization. It happens that sing, and that the senator's change of the direct primary is based not on a in many districts progressives and regumind found him so deep in that he could desire to serve the party interests, but lars are contesting for nominations. In not well do otherwise than go through on the wish to preserve the personal forwith his plans. He expects to make an tunes of the individual politicians.' The some victory will lie with the other. sure they will be made victorious or vaning their country. aggressive canvass. Ira Randall is an- district vote idea is simply the old cau- But in all these districts the regularly quished by none but the people."

### THE WISCONSIN CONTEST.

Mining Journal from a Wisconsin man lican congress will be elected. Sane couthoroughly conversant with the political duct of the leaders in the pending camsituation in that state-written apropos paign, a putting aside of vain recrimina State Labor Commissioner Dick Fletcher an editorial paragraph printed in this tion and the folly of trying to read as the best illustration of the truth of the same assiduity that of old they held paper—there is much more to the Wisconsin campaign than the senatorial are in it, will pave the way, perhaps, nomination which the "Taft Republi- for much more of harmony among nation. It only requires from 2 to 4 per cans" organization will endeavor to pre- the Republicans in the next convent from going to Senator La Follette. gress that we have had in the one Dick's own county. "Will Fletcher be Back of this contest is a struggle for whose long session lately closed. control of the state organization, and it is pointed out that the Taft Republicans may fail to defeat La Follette and still samples. Direct nominations has greatly attain their purpose of controlling the who was graduated from a high school

Under the provisions of the Wisconsin primary law, about ten days after the primary election all candidates nomi nated by the several parties for all of fices, outside of county offices, from assemblymen to United States senator. must assemble in Madison, in conven-Wisconsin fight—this convention elects Grew Worse in Spite of Six Months and-here, it is said, is the nub of the the state chairman of the party for the ensuing two years. Thus it follows that Senator La Follette can be endorsed by the people and the convention Senator Aldrich, who shared in the may still be constituted so that a plat-

would be nothing out of the ordinary for the anti-La Follette faction to gain control of the party organization, and it

for much of the interest being taken in and a half to see if it would return but the "Taft Republican" movement. As a matter of fact, it is said there is no great confidence on the part of the anti-La Follette leaders that they will be and a half to see it it would be it never has and to-day his skin is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one else's little one's suffering and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct. 19, 1909." the "Taft Republican" movement. As a able to nominate Cook for senator, but they are hopeful that they can dominate the convention-a thing that would put

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL the pressing currency problem of his them in excellent order for future con-

### A WISE ATTITUDE.

President Taft's attitude in the pendng congressional campaign, as explained by himself, is an eminently satisfactory one, and should aid in restoring to the factional differences in the party. He will attempt to read no one out of it, nor will he interfere between the voters and the candidates. His participation in the campaign will be of a general nature. Topies likely to lay emphasis on differences within the party will doubtless be avoided. The president wants the next There is abundant material for as

wisest one that can be followed in this to make without his being compelled to wisest one that can be followed in this country. Attempts to depart from it are ill-advised, and productive only of party discord. The president can dwell or outdone.—Pontiac Press Gazette. discord and bad feeling. Rarely are at length, and in superlatives, on the they successful in attaining the end accomplishments of the party in the clossought. The school electors of Highland ing days of the recently deceased ses-Park might well meet over again and re- sion. There is in that record of achieve- Press. ment, both in volume and quality, credit enough to go around, and in it regulars "The United States senators represent, and insurgents alike, but mostly the the whole state and the majority of the president himself, had a shaping hand. man all right.—Grand Rapids Press. voters of the whole state should decide Whatever the differences within the Veen of Grand Rapids, propose to ignore dent can tell the country so, and analyze the office boy gets on the job.-Saginaw will, in consequence, get a sure nuff the vote outside of their own districts congress' achievements to his heart's coneither mistakenly apprehend the mean- tent with only happy results for the

nominated aspirants should be regarded as the regular Republicans and the Re-According to a letter received by The them, to a man. That's the way a Republin Michigan politics by continuing the

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were a solid sore. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little may do so, even if La Follette is endorsed for senator, in which case honors would rest pretty nearly even between the rival factions.

It is this possibility of gaining the party organization even if Senator La Follette is endorsed that is responsible for the interest being taken in the series of the interest being taken in the series of the series of the interest being taken in the series of the series

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in a Pennsylvania town, was "Hawthorne," and in that essay he said, "At the age of thirty-nine Hawthorne married and took his bride to the old manse."

In discussing the merits of the essay one young woman observed to a school-

"Wasn't it awful that Harry Meggs should say such a thing as he did? party a harmonized fighting front. The Then, in response to the other's inquiry president will carefully avoid accenting as to the allusion, the young lady thirty-nine Hawthorne married

took his bride to the old man's. Why couldn't he be more elegant and say to his father-in-law's ?"-Harper's Mag-

### THE STATE PRESS.

Dr. F. Melchers, after thinking the matter over careflly, has decided that man is descended from four species of apes-the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the orang-outang or the gibbon. Take your pick of the bunch.-Flint Journal.

Champion Johnson achieved his great distinction just too late to get any hon-

There's something fine and cheerful about being called "Bill," even if your front name is Percival.-Detroit Free

Mr. Rumble has been nominated for ongress in Virginia. He ought to be able to make a noise like a congress-

The colonel is sure going some these days. He beats the poky Long Island train into town every morning, and has an editorial already framed up before

### STATE POLITICS.

Mr. Osborn's three days' tour in Cheoygan and Presque Isle counties was roductive of excellent results in advancing his candidacy for the nomination for governor. All of his audiences were most enthusiastic, welcoming him sion which will be lasting.-Cheboygan

was one of the foremost in advocating tion of especially designed ware decorthe primary election law, is today more ated with elephants, rhinoceroses and pleased than ever with the result of other beasts killed by the African hunits workings. "It is a happy situation," noped for success in this campaign. Un- of the country through the efforts of the which suits the greatest number and ence in 1866 adding to the tillable soil It is a fine spectacle and I am glad that thirds of the marsh land under cultiva-

ty this week Chase S. Osborn said publican voters should fall in behind that it is impossible to get a new deal same appointees on the pay roll, and head to foot. that is exactly what will happen in case of Mr. Kelley's election. about the state telling how big a majority Mr. Kelley will receive, while the party leaders in Bay county state open ly that the Soo candidate will carry appointed labor commissioner if Mr. Kelley is elected?" asked Mr. Osborn in a speech at Thompsonville. "He won't be if I am elected," said Mr. Osborn with er, considerable emphasis, "The time has passed when a job-holding boss of the Fletcher type can step out and deliver a county and the good people of Bay county will make that very plain to him next September," stated Mr. Osborn.

Manistee county Republicans made i so plain today there is no chance for doubt as to where they stand on the governorship, says a Manistee dispatch. Cleven touring cars carrying representative Republicans of the county accompanied Mr. Osborn on his tour of the county, which started at Copemish, A every stop he was greeted with splendid crowds, closing with a big meeting At Kaleva Mr. Osborn had a hundred or more Finns in his audience and won their friendship by kindly reference to their native land and its history. splendid meeting was held at Bear Lake. He said the state is raising enough money in taxes if the same was judiciously expended. He promised if nominated and elected he would prohibit state em ployes going about the state ostensibly on official business but really spending a large part of their time advancing the political interests of the man selected for governor by the little coterie of politicians in Lansing.

W. Frank Knox visited the office of the secretary of state Wednesday afternoon with a large-sized package under his arm, and filed the petitions of Mr. Osborn, containing about 13,000 signa-tures. Evidently the Osborn workers in Wayne county have been laboring hard for the last few months, as the lists contained 8,000 signatures from that county. Knox stated that inasmuch as Mr. Kelley did not venture into trip, Mr. Osborn would extend the same courtesy to his opponent and will not do any personal campaigning in Ingham

### HERE AND THERE.

Eugen Abresch, the copper millionaire of Pfalz, Neustadt, Germany, known beause of his generosity as the "Duke of Neustadt," has been spending a week in New York, where he surprised his chauffeur and the bell boys at the Plaza by the size of his tips. When his chauf-feur, by a skillful manipulation of his nachine, prevented a collision with anhim a \$20 bill, and he never gave a tip flowing. that was less than \$5.

Governor Hughes' decision in the dmission fee charged leaves a sufficientv large loophole for amateur games, the kind which the sentiment in favor of lecturer. Sunday sports has all along had in view.

Chief Justice Fuller used but a page



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bought and sold.

'Frederick Balgas, general manager of the Danish porcelain works in Copenhagen, who presented to Colonel Roose-Senator William Alden Smith, who velt on his visit to Denmark a collecter, is in New York. Mr. Balgas said he says, "to see such men as are run- that emigration from Denmark had ning for governor in the race. Under the practically ended. He attributed this old system not one of them could have chiefly to the reclamation of marsh lands der the primary system they go directly Danish Health society, of which his before the people whom they will serve father was president. The society has and leave it to the people to decide been working since it came into existis therefore the choice for the position. of the country and has brought twosuch men can now place their names tion, thus giving the Danes a chance to

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Query Oft Suggested. Detective Frank Wood was halted by

merchant, who looked him over from Wood wore duck trousers, a lily-white

vest with pearl buttons, a navy blue entaway coat, ox-blood shoes, a purple ravat, a soft hat of some delicate texure, and in his left hand he swung and After the merchant had completed his

urvey and started away Wood asked mewhat petulantly: "Well, sir, what does all this mean?"

"Oh, nothing," said the merchant, only Graduates apply to President of Secrewanted to find out why they call you tary a 'plain-clothes man.' "-Cleveland Lead

### What the Label Said.

Paintings were not her specialty, but s she gazed at a beautiful copy of Millet's "Gleaners," her admiration of the work called forth enthusiastic comnent. "What a wonderful picture!" she xelaimed. "And how natural it looks! "But what are those people doing?" he inquired, as she bent nearer to read dredger over it!"-Answers. the title. "Oh, yes,I see, gleaning millet! How perfectly fascinating!"-Youth's Companion

### A Reflection.

James Wilson, the secretary of agri- kind, the kind that you need most when ulture, said in Washington, apropos of you have a bad cold, cough or lung disthe cook book issued by his depart- ease. Suppose troches, cough syrups

As for the men-Mr. Wilson smiled and resumed:

"In a bookshop the other day I said to lung trouble. It has saved thousands of salesman:

books here! "'Women appreciate a good cook

book, ch' said I. "'Oh, it isn't the women that buy them,' said the salesman, 'it's their hus bands,"-Washington Star.

### On the Pension List. Col. W. P. Brownlow, secretary of the

National Soldiers' Home, said at a dinner in Brownsville, Tenn. "They are great wags, the old sol-

liers in our Johnson City Home. I heard float before my eyes. I took Foley Kid one of them describe the other day a ney Pills regularly and am now perfectvery fierce and famous action. Two hun- ly well and feel like a new man. Foley dred men had been pitted against three Kidney Pills have cured me." Sold by Chippewa county while on his northern hundred men, and after the fighting only all Druggists. sixty brave fellows-thirty on each side

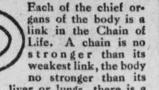
"The old soldier paused solemnly, "'Of that sixty, boys,' he said 'there only survive today'

"Overcome, he blew his nose violently "'There only survive today by actual statistics, 417."—Louisville Times.

announcements, and when the appointed ther automobile Herr Abresch handed night arrived the hall was full to over-

He began with "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "Tam o' Shanter," and "The writes: "A few months ago my kidneys Jolly Beggars," and was proceeding became congested. I had severe headhemung county case that baseball is with "John Anderson," when there came ache and pain across the kidneys and anlawful on Sunday if advertised and an an interruption from the back of the hips. Foley Kidney Pills promptly

a few 'ints?" came the reply. "Hints?" repeated the puzzled gentle- Druggists.



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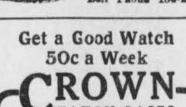
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PAUL W. GRIERSON ILL.

Paul W. Grierson, manager for Gay

Mining News

DAVIS-DALY.

mine of the Davis-Daly. The main vein

has been cut about 600 feet west of the

average of the whole body being about

opened about 800 feet on the 1,400. On

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raises made to connect with the 1,400.

OUINCY.

The Quincy Mining company, in the

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otals. The new No. 9 shaft, which will

ommand extensive virgin territory i

he northern part of the property, he

eached a depth of about 800 feet. Ship

ments from this shaft are small ar

ome only from development work.

inking this shaft the Quincy vein,

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# Copper Country

MACCABEES ARE IN FEAR.

Commissioner's Decision.

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Houghton tent, Knights of the Maccabees, held a festivity Thursday night. Cricket league this year has narrowed It was the occasion of the election of a down to one of the prettiest ever seen treasurer to succeed Joseph St. Amour, in the district. There are three or four who has resigned with the intention of teams so near each other that a few making his home in the state of Wash- games either way will put some out of ington, Mr. St. Amour has been treas- the running. Mohawk and Painesdale urer of the tent for the past eight are the real contenders right now, with years and has been one of the most the chances favoring the range team just enthusiastic members. In recognition a little. of his services he was presented with a \$20 goldpiece. Andrew Weir was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. St. hawk plays away from home, at Quincy Amour and was installed at this meet- and will meet one of the best teams

A Tinge of Misgiving. giving at the meeting. The fact is Mohawk an advantage of one game that some of the copper country mem- Painesdale, however, has a chance to the bers of the Maccabees see the hand- that when the league officials meet next writing on the wall, or think they do. week to decide whether the unfinished The state insurance commissioner of game with Mesnard is to be given to Michigan threatens to investigate the the range team. Baltic has no gam order. Some Houghton members of the today. Kearsarge, which is third in order were formerly members of the the league race, will meet the C. & H Ancient Order of United Workmen, now team and runs a big risk of defeat. 11 no more, though once the most numer- this should take place it will place Balous lodge in Houghton. The state in- tie in third position. surance department found that the essence of future stability, principally are facreasing each week and there are few of the copper country members lost all that they had paid in for years, the few being those who decided to continue payments into the supreme lodge. Village of Houghton Has Duplicate Pay-One of these is paying now \$10 a month for his United Workmen protection. Whether or not the Maccabee situation is similar to that in which the A. O. U. W. found itself is a problem yet to be solved, but the Houghton members are other and if so which?

A TRIP DOWN THE OTTER.

Trip in Small Boats Soon.

of Dr. C. T. Ferries, Dr. C. F. Runge, tor Marion. The young lady who is at Ed. Rompf, E. M. Ingram, Ivan Hart once deputy village treasurer, deputy and George Carroll, will leave Houghton village assessor, departy village cleri a week from tomorrow for their annual and amanuensis for such village officer outing. It is at least an annual out, as may want a letter written, waing for some of them and for some a punching with mathematical rythm ; new experience-a trip in small boats typewriter. There was an atmosphere down the Otter river.

The Otter river winds through the latter from the fire department stable southern portion of Houghton county beneath. A reporter for this newspathrough a country sometimes mountain. per entered and Mr. Marion remarked ous and sometimes wooded, partly "If news items were selling for a dime through the wildest country still re- a column I could not say the A B C's. maining wild in Michigan. It is a rapid or words to that brood general effect.

It was indeed a dull day, else this had boats for the most part and it abounds not been written. in game fish, such as brook trout and grayling. Dr. Ferries and Mr. Rompf have made the trip annually for six years and hope to be able to make it every year as long as they like. year as long as they live.

The six will drive south into the country until the junction of the Sandy and Otter rivers is reached. They will haul four flat bottomed punts with then and will take to the river at this poist. The journey back to Houghton by river is about seventy-five miles in length, so tortuous is the river. Each night the party will go into camp and they will fish as the mood seizes them, taking their time in making the run down the river.

They expect that this year the dry weather will leave the river low and they look for some difficulties in navigating the stream, such as portaging past shoal places. But this prospect only adds zest to their anticipation They look forward to sleeping in tents, to cool morning plunges in the stream, to great sport with rod and line, to easy lazy drifts down the river. They

FOURTH IN TWO EVENTS.

"Tal" Goodell Up With the Leaders of Minnesota Golf.

R. T. "Tal" Goodell of Houghton, playing with the Northland Country club church in commemoration of the battle of Duluth in the Minnesota state golf This anniversary is considered one of tournament at St. Paul, had been in the most important celebrated by the fourth place in the qualifying round of Poles. The Knights of the Cross, 600 two bigs events, besides winning the years ago, settled in Poland and in rebogey competition, up to yesterday.

round of the state individual champion- ing repel invasions, but after 100 years' ship Harry G. Legg, present champion, residence they tried to control the counled with 153. Mr. Goodell was fourth try and, with the king of Bohemia, with 162. It is a 36-hole tournament. kins, was fourth in the Scotch foursomes ganized and repelled the invasion sucevent at eighteen holes, total best ball cessfully, and at the battle of Grunof a pair to count. Their best was 74, wald, July 15, 1410, the invaders were as against 68 for Mr. Legg and his partoverthrown and were bound down by

SKANEE FARMER IS KILLED. Horses Run Away While Hs Is Driving a Mowing Machine.

C. J. Carlson, a farmer, was killed as Skanee, in Baraga county, yesterday morning. He fell from a mowing machine, the horses running away, left leg was cut off and he was badly He died shortly after. The deceased leaves two children. He was

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TODAY'S CRICKET MATCHES. Copper Country Tents Await State Results of the Games Not Expected to Change the Standings.

The race in the Copper Country

ing, which was followed by a banquet, the league. The Kearsarge team will play at Calumet and Tamarack goes to Keweenaw county to meet the Ahmeel But there was a slight tinge of mis-players. The present standings give

The interest in cricket is now very United Workmen was lacking in the exciting. The crowds to the matches a reserve fund, and the order was or strong indications that this season wil dered out of the state. All but a very be the best in the history of the league

> HONESTY AND ACCOUNTING. ment Returned.

Is honesty a matter sof good book Is honesty a matter sof good book keeping a matter of good bookkeeping a m of honesty? Does one result from the

These reflections result from a situation which arose in the village hall yesterday morning, Village Treasurer Obenhoff was working on his books, re Party of Houghton Men Will Make cording taxes unpaid or delinquent a the case might have been. Village As sessor Marion was working on his book-A party of Houghton men, consisting in the capacity of Village Water Collec-

of industry and serenity and horses, the

which had been paid by the village, was returned with the statement that the bill had been paid once before and the check was forthwith returned with thanks and an apology for the error.

Was it honesty or good bookkeeping That's all. The preceding and foregoin remarks were all intended to lead up to this question. It may serve as a subject for discussion among the captains of indolence after the two lines are drawn under the parallel columns or the blackboard.

POLISH PEOPLE CELEBRATE. Yesterday the 500th Anniversary of Historic Battle.

The Polish residents of Calumet, numbering several thousand, and those o Keweenaw county joined with Polish people all over the world yesterday in call it the greatest vacation trip ever mies of their fatherland, the five-hun dredth anniversary of the triumph of the Poles under King Vladislaus Jagiel o over the Knights of the Cross, as they were known in Poland, or the Teutonic Knights of the Hospital of St. Mary, the Virgin. Special masses were held at the Calumet Polish Catholic turn for the hospitality agreed to pro-Out of 135 entries in the qualifying tect the frontier. This they did, help-Mr. Goodell, paired with L. J. Hop-full control. The Poles were well or-

> DOUBLE H VS. WINONA. Southern Team Will Attempt to Reduce

the Thousand Tomorrow. The Winona team of the Copper Country Baseball league will play the Double H at Harontown tomorrow aftrnoon. Winona has a team of good ball players. Considered individually. they are as good as any in the league born in Sweden and came here in 1880, but they have thus far lacked the inside thing. Their team work is lumpy and it is in teamwork that the Double I excels. But Winona thinks it has chance tomorrow to knock a few o the ciphers off that 1,000 per cent standag which the Double H has held with siderable stubborn pride all season he game should be a good one. It wil make league history if the Double H

should happen to lose.
It should be understood that patrons of the game have to walk to Hurontown, unless indeed they hire a rig, but at the top of the hill automobiles are provided for the last stage of the jour mey to the park.

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WILL PLAN FOR BIG PICNIC. Calumet & Hecla Miners Will Hold Meeting Today-A Miners' Band.

The Calumet & Hecla miners, who will river and into Torch take to the mills old their annual charity picnic late on that body of water. this month at the Calumet & Hecla bark, will hold another meeting this aftrnoon at the Red Jacket town hall for the purpose of further perfecting the plans for the big event. John Glasson, & Sturgis at Calumet, formerly post 4 well known Calumet musician, is or- master there, is seriously ill at his anizing a miners' band, to take part home in that town. His condition i a the big pienic parade and to play such that his life has been despaired of t the park. The band will be made up for several days, reed instruments. The members will e attired in miners' suits and all will e first class musicians. The band will e of about twenty-five pieces. The linnish Humn, Calumet & Heela and ther bands will also take part in the ig parade.

HANCOCK BOOSTERS' CLUB.

City Improvements.

The Hancock Boosters' club recently shaft, where 800 feet of drifting has rganized announces that it will not lend been done. The ore body is twelve to tself to further the political ambitions fifteen feet wide and continues through-of parties or individuals. It is a club out the entire drift. The average copper the furtherance of the interest of content is 3 per cent, and the silver

about six ounces to the ton, although The Boosters club will ask the city latest samples show 3% per cent copper o make improvements in the Quincy and sixteen onnces of silver. The find of street asphalt pavement so it will not this ore body is especially encouraging e a repreach when the conventions are because on the next higher level, the fif celd there next summer. The club is trenth, the vein and ore were somewhat however, be slight, conducting the compaign to land the disappointing. On the 1,800 the ore remen's tournament for Hancock next almost as good as on the 1,400, where ear, and will make special efforts to was first opened big. On the 1,400 leve oring conventions and gatherings of all the ore body is twenty feet wide, the orts to Hancock.

AHMEEK WILL HAVE TOWN HALL. 4 per cent copper and seven to eight ounces id silver. The vein has been Company Is Formed There to Ercct a the 1,500 level the same vein has been Municipal Building.

The plan to give the new village of There are several other veins on the Ahmeek a town hall when the village 1,400, smaller than the one which has s not in a sufficiently prosperous con- been developed, and while they contain mivate enterprise

village offices and fire department on Davis-Daly property, east and west, is and there is

HOUGHTON BUSINESS CHANGES. New Masonic Temple Building Causes half of the plant is available at any Three Removals.

The prospect of immediate commence-nent of building operations on the Masonic temple at Portage and Shelden streets will cause three business changes n Houghton, the present occupants of 10,700,000 pounds of copper at a cost ap he buildings on the site being com- proximating 101/cents per pound, which

pelled to move, son has asked the village council ably will be graned.

by that time it may be that the Masonie temple contract will be let.

REUNION AT THE CENTRAL.

treaty After that the country proswho is to preach the reunion sermon, lay, July 24.

LOGGING IN KEWEENAW.

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derground openings are sufficiently extensive so that shipments can be rapidly ncreased if we add to our working force. Your directors feel that when your mil is completed, it will be desirable to begin on a small scale the tuning-up pro cess which sometimes takes some little time, and that with a satisfactory price NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

These rock shipments will necessarily

have to start at a low rate, but the un-

There have been no unusual developients at Lake recently. Developmen work continues without interruption, an cesults are not materially different from those obtained all along. The richer stretches of ground are as frequently met with as in the past.

The assessment of SI per share just leclared by the directors of the King Philip Copper company is payable Aug. With this assessment, 812 a share ill have been paid in on the stock. The St. Mary's Mineral Land company owns ,905 out of the 100,000 shares of Kings Philip stock outstanding.

The Superior mine in the Lordsburg istrict has been bonded and leased by he Calumet & Arizona Copper Mining ompany for a short period, the consider-tion being \$100,000. The mine is to be xplored extensively and ore shipmentnereased. The mine was operated until ecently under lease, when more than a ar of high grade ore a day was shipped Operations at the South Lake continue entered in drilling. One explorator, brill is in service and is engaged in deep ning No. 3 hole in which the recent sen ational showing of copper was made.
This drul is seeking the conglomerate ed underlying the Lake lode. The hole as attained a depth of 1,100 feet.

The Summit Copper company floated ecently at Duluth has practically the ame management as the Cactus Copper ompany. Five hundred thousand shares were allotted at sixty cents and are beng widely distributed. The orders were actably large and numerous from Globe, Arizona, where the property, formerly cnown as the Gibson mine, is located The company plans to have the concent trator in commission within six months. Wolverine is preparing to install a arger hoisting drum at No. 3 shaft. During this work the shaft will not be available for hoisting rock and in consequence a decreased output may be expected for July. The decrease will,

The bottom of Algomah's shaft, down wenty-five feet, is getting away from surface weathering, and the character of he amygdaloid rock can be more clearby seen. It is strong and healthy and bears a striking resemblance to the brecciated amygdaloid rock of Lake and Baltie, All the ore taken out in the progress of sinking is carefully selected Log Drive Held Upfrom the barren rock and now amounts to several tons that will probably run at Birch Rapids. The drive will be the Solid Rock Construction company of

decided to get together and ore per day, and would have done so if the milling plant now under construcerect a building for village use as a the question of transportation had been tion is in full operation, the property settled sooner. Additional men have will be prepared to produce from its It will cost \$7,000 and it is expected been put to works on the 1,400 level, normal grade of ores 35,000,000 to 40,even men will put up the entire sum, where the crosscut to Hesperus vein is 000,000 pounds of copper annually at a will be a two-story affair with the being opened. The entire length of the cost not exceeding nine cents per pound. every justification the ground floor and the upper floor ar- more than 5,000 feet, while the ground for a belief that when the ranged as a hall for council meetings traversed by the Colorado workings is property shall have been in operaand public and private entertainments. less than one-fourth of the whole. The tion long enough for its working to be company did not give a lease on the come systematized to the point of high whole of the Basin Reduction plant to est economy, the cost of production will the Butte & Superior company, and one- be materially below this figure."

The two drill holes, 8 and 9, at Oneco are going down in search of the New Baltic lode. While results from recent rilling have not been encouraging the irst drilling gave cores from the Oneco nalf year ended June 30, produced about lode indicating a formation of commer cial quality, and the shaft, put down ome years ago, on this lode exposed reludes the pro rata charges resulting good copper values. Then there was the excellent core taken from the "stranger" lode; certainly rich enough to warrant following up. After thes were about \$321,000, equivalent to \$2.54 two holes are put down to the limit, it ng for this purpose. Johnson's barber per share, of which \$1.25 per share has is more than likely that something will be undertaken to prove up the Oneco lode by sinking further and drifting

That the Mohawk mine more than for the average price received was not far carned the \$100,000 soon to be declared the excellence of the management. With copper selling as at present, and with a corresponding period of 1909; the yield yield of around fourteen pounds of in during the second quarter, however got per ton of rock stamped, the making brought the six months' production to of a profit of about two cents a pounabout the same level as that of the first should be satisfactory to stockholders alf of 1909. It was in the last six and shows what the results would be months of 1909 that the company made with a yield of a couple of pounds more per ton, and this may come with No. ( output exceeding 22,000,000 pounds for shaft commanding a rich lode and the improvement south of No. 5 shaft con-

or 1910 should at least equal the 1909 Stockholders of the National Mining Exploration company are advised by the nanagement of the pending maturity of the \$100,000 loan made for one year last September and secured by the convertble bonds of the company. These bonds vere originally offered to stockholders but the flotation was not a success, so the short time loan was resorted to i ouths a promising vein has been enountered on the 660-foot level. A recent shipment of a carload of ore from this vein ran 91/2 per cent copper and 48 ious for the seventeenth to prove that per cent iron. In view of the encouraging developments on this level, several of the larger stockholders have recently taken about \$60,000 of the bonds in or der to help put the company in funds to meet its note at maturity. There has already been \$602,000 spent on the Iron Cap portion of the property, and the management feels that the present discovery warrants a continuance of development work.

The First National Copper company 1,256,000 produced approximately pany's half-interest in the stamp mill pounds of copper during June-a record hat is being built in conjunction with amount-which makes the total for the he King Philip Copper company, and to half year ended June 30 about 6,700,000 arry on development work through pounds as compared with 4,672,806 The mill is progressing fairly pounds during the first half of 1909. well, but there have been several vexa- On the present low price of copper ious delays in the delivery of machin- profits are not large, as First National's ery. Parts of the stamp-heads are only cost is between 101/2 and 11 cents per ust coming now that should have been pound. The Cottrell bag system to care lelivered some time ago. We hope the for the smelter fumes will probably be mill may be completed in the closing of finished some time in August. As the he year. The recent development work First National will treat at the Balakhas been opening up copper ground of lala smelter the ores from the Mountain about average character for the Winona Copper company and the Bully Hill com lode. The present price of copper is pany, First National will be able to treat pletion of the mill we expect to begin operating costs. This will be possible to work for the Hudson Lumber company sick headache. Sold by The People's rock shipments upon a limited scale, because the Bully Hill ores run heavily at Garnet. They were furnished trans-

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Upper Peninsula

Elected Without Opposition-At the annual school election at Manstique, Wm. B. Thomas and Henry J. mercy at his hands, Neville were elected without opposition to fill the offices of trustee for three Lowest Bid Turned Down-

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The Ford river drive has been hung up continues: "In spite of the fact that 20 per cent to 30 per cent copper. It is abandoned for the summer as all hope of likely that a diamond drill will be put bringing it down this season has been was filed for construction a tar macadam was filed for constructing a tar macadam lition to undertake the expenditure is good ore, they have not been prospected zoing to be carried out. A meeting was below that level. The company is in beld Wednesday night at which the condition to ship regularly 300 tons of the condition to ship regularly 300 tons of the million plant the millio work for seventy-eight days and travers-

Meets Death in a Mine-

Alfred Mitchell, aged twenty-four years, was killed Thursday night at the Baker mine at Stambaugh, operated by the Corrigan-McKinney interests. Th young man was a miner, and was working under Captain Fred Mitchell, hi uncle. A chunk of ore fell down the shaft, striking him. The young man came from England a year ago.

More Saloons for the Soo-

Because the Soo has shown such urprising increase in population, as nown by the census recently taken, a number of the liquor dealers who were frozen out when the plums were passed tround the first of May are active again The returns will allow of twenty-five li enses being issued by the council, ar nerease of four, and for these there will be more than twice that numger of applicants. It is likely that bonds and pplications for the four additional place es will be filed during the week and the council will have another problem on its

School Instructor Resigns-C. W Feikert has resigned his position five machines. It is estimated the total value of the machines owned in Man-High school. He wrote from Lakeview O., where he went with his family about two weeks ago, stating that he had been the distance the automobilist can drive offered a more desirable position nearer ome and that it would pay him several undred dollars a year more salary than Manistique to Gladstone and a number is position in Escanaba. Mr. Feikert has been commercial teacher in the high bile to Newberry. school for the last two years and has made many friends who regret his determination not to return. He is a very efficient instructor in the commercial

Rival Ball Teams Matched-The Soo management has arranged for a baseball game with Trout Lake on Sunday, July 17, at the Soo for a side the Herald-Leader. The grade schools of bet of \$100. Trout Lake had been after a match some weeks, but the Lock ception of the Roosevelt school, are old, City nine ignored the chattenges and no game was played. However a short time of thorough overhauling and modern ago Ollie Smith put up \$100 as proof systems of ventilation. In the ill-venorder that development work might not of the confidence which Trout Lake places interrupted. Within the past few in its team. This sum has been covered Trout Lake has a number of semi-professional players from the lower peninsula. However, the Lock City people are anxthe Soo also has a swift bunch and incidentally to take a little Trout Lake money.

Munising People Incensed-

Sheriff J. M. Conry of Munising ha taken charge of Mitchel McCielland, who is wanted at Munising on a statutory charge and was brought to Escanaba from Nehma by Under Sheriff Jolly, Ac ording to Sheriff Coury, feeling against the Indian was intense at Munising im mediately after the commission of the alleged offense and it is said that had tical and well trained experts and has might have been dealt with by a mob. The man is charged with attacking a Menominee who are ambitious to specialprominent young woman of Munising ize along these lines, and affords facilihave admitted the offense, claiming that he was intoxicated when the assault was committed.

More Centract Jumpers Jailed-

Sheriff Bayliss of Chippewa county has ill-timed and unnecessary. four more boarders as a result of men re. first duty is to its grade schools, fusing to work after having their transportation paid and signing contracts,

tination refused to carry out the terms of their contract. They were arraigned before Judge Runnels, pleaded guilty and each was sentenced to a term of thirty days in the county jail. In speaking of the case the court said that if possible he was going to break up this practice. If a short term does not do the work he will go the limit of the law and offenders of this nature need expect no

years. There were twenty-seven ballots Members of the city council at Crystal Falls are evidently not anxious to save the public's money on street paving work, declares the Escanaba Press, which a yard higher. The Solid Rock company ing little more than half of the stream. filed a bid of \$2.37 per yard for constructing the pavement and the bid of the Dubith firm that was accepted was \$2.47. The Solid Rock company is one of the most responsible concerns of its kind in the upper peninsula and now has charge of a number of road contracts in all parts of Delta county and were the Crystal Falls' officials at all skeptical as to the ability of the firm to perform the contract inquiry in Escanaba would have soon dispelled that doubt."

Many Automobiles at Manistique-

There are forty-six automobiles in Manistique, a great many of which are new this season. Two cars have been wrecked so far this summer-a Maxwell owned by W. S. Crowe, destroyed by fire, and a Packard owned by George Nicholson, Jr., wrecked by his mechanic, There are five agencies viz: Benjamin Gero, Hudson, Hupmobile and Oldsmobile; N. S. Johnson, E. M. F. "30" and Flanders "20"; V. Coffey, Reo; Wm. S. Crowe, Maxwell; D. E. Seller, National Harvester. There are sixteen different makes represented in the city, of which the Olds people lead, with fourteen machines, and the Maxwell is second, with istique is \$50,000. There are miles of good road leading out from the city and is practically unlimited. Several times recently machines have been driven from of cities have made trips via automo-

Proposed Bond Issue Is Opposed-Monday next, the property owners in

Menominee will be called upon to vote n a proposition to bond the city for \$15-000 for the purpose of building a school of manual training, domestic science and a gymnasium on the high school grounds. The proposition is vigorously opposed by Menominee, it declares, with the one exdingy and unsanitary and badly in need tilated rooms of the grade schools 90 per cent of the school children of Menominer are at work-in some small rooms fifty or sixty little ones being huddled together day in and day out. There is no better investment for public funds than the money expended in public schools, but it is important that it should be spent in the proper place. The place for any money Menominee has to spend just now is in the remodeling of the grade schools. The necessity of a separate school of manual training and domestic science is not pressing. inee already has such a school. The Menominee County Agricultural school makes a specialty of manual training and domestic science. It has placed already shown splendid results. This school is open to the boys and girls of ties for practical training under expert instructors, which are all that could be desired. When all the circumstances are taken into consideration the demand for a bond issue of \$15,000 appears to be

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver John Erickson, Jacob Johnson, Nester Tablets gently stimulate the liver and lower than could be desired from a pro- about 200 additional tons of its own Koynen and Jaab Jawhiki recently hired bowels to expel poisonous matter, ducer's standpoint, yet upon the com- ore, without a corresponding increase in out through a Soo employment agency cleanse the system, cure constipation and

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ailoring establishment to the Wimmer shaft. Earnings for the half year, estibuilding a block east on Shelden street. mating a profit of three cents a pound. John Klas is now remodelling the buildshop will be moved to the store in the been paid in dividends. On June 30. Leopold building on Huron street. The last, there was little Quincy copper unouilding occupied by the tailor and bar- sold which had been produced during the upon it. ber shops will be torn down. E. R. Hix- first six months of the current year, and permission to move his grocery building from 131/2 cents a pound. Owing to air as a dividend under present market con to the opposite corner of Portage and blasts in the No. 2 shaft last February, ditions is a record which emphasize Shelden streets and this permit prob- the production for the first quarter As soon as these changes are made the old buildings will be torn down and

Final preparations are being made for he annual reunion of present and for the year; barring accidents the results per residents of the Central location Coweenaw county Superintendent Alred Nicholls of the Osceola schools, who s expected home from Boston today will at once call a meeting of the exec ative committee and will announce soon the plans for the gathering. Rev. John sweet of Detroit, formerly of Central xpected to arrive in the copper counwithin a few days. It is believed that more than 200 former residents of the location will gather for the reunion There will be special excursions from all parts of the copper country for thi vent. The reunion is to be held Sun-

ixteen pounds.

carrying on logging operations in Seweenaw county. It is getting choice ine and hemlock. The operations were tarted during the present week in the icinity of the Silver river, on the west hore of the point. Here there is amp of about seventy men and it is

gence in the good things of the Right it at once with

WINONA. In a circular to the stockholders

he Winona Copper company, relative t evying the assessment of \$1 on the tock, Treasurer E. B. O'Connor says: 'As expected at the time of calling the ast assessment, the money so raised will be sufficient to pay for your com-





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### City Brevities

ationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: , 72 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 68.

laximum, 78 degrees; minimum, 62. Mrs. Henry Dutmer is visiting relaves and friends in Grand Rapids.

C. A. Hager arrived home yesterday om a month's recreation in the East. Mrs. A. A. Guck, of Lake Linden, is the city visiting her mother, Mrs.

Weather permitting, the Finnish band

The Anderson fish tug Columbia ha een taken to Houghton where she will Captain Burr, of the Salvation Army,

evil's Lake, N. D., next Wednesday.

Dr. Howerth and Frank Walter, who throughout the United States. ave been lecturing at the Normal school his week, left for Chicago last evening Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee and Mrs. Richard Blake will serve tea at the Golf club this afternoon. Bridge will be played. The recently organized Guild Hall aseball team will play the South Shore team at the fair grounds at 2:30, this

Mrs. M. J. Griffin and son Leo have one to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, in Canida. Later they will visit relatives of Mr. Griffin at Ashfield, Ont.

Miss Ella Byers has resigned her po-sition with the Michigan State Telenone company and will shortly leave for irand Rapids to visit relatives.

William Day, a ball player who is well known to local fans, has arrived n the city and will play at first base n the game with Negaunee today. The young women of the Guild Hall organized into a class last evening and

Attorney Belmont Waples left for his ne in Ironwood last evening but will lish. cturn Monday to attend to the defense to all. f the Ironwood bank note cases in

hich he is interested. Earl G. Killeen, of Ann Arbor, will ing at the First Baptist church, Sunay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Killeen are visiting Mrs. Killeen's mother, Mrs. leorge Hager. Mr. Killeen is director of unsic at the University of Michigan.

M. H. Foard reports that a number sites he is selling at Thoney's Quarry point. These are among the most de sirable camp sites to be found along the shore of Lake Superior.

cian and anticipated no further trou de, but yesterday the arm and hand ing it in a sling and is suffering great

Marquette at Negaunee-The. Marette baseball team will go to Negaunes day and tomorrow, and on Sunday uble-header will be played. The playrs are requested to take the 1 o'clock train this afternoon and the St. Paul train this evening will stop opposite the grounds to bring home those from Maruette who may attend. As these three ied for first place in the league, large rowds are expected at all the games. he management expects to play Tallion at second base and Hamilton in center ield during this series.

Sidewalk Crew Busy-The city con rete sidewalk crew is very busy this immer and a large number of applications for walks are still on file in the office of the street commission. Up to July 1, the crew had built walks for grivate parties to the amount of \$4. 96.77. This figure includes street walks, awn walks, concrete drives, steps, etc ut does not include work done for the ity. Up to July 1 the crew had been orking about six weeks, and is build ag an average of 250 feet of regular ar-foot walk per day. The Manistique fheials here a few days ago stated that hirteen cents was the pric echarged in that city for the same walk that the that city for the same walk that is built here for nine cents.

Accuse Third Man-Albert Bernard were covered with Japanese lanterns. and Louis Shakey, who were arrested notice that your lights here could be Wednesday on the charge of having covered with Japanese lanterns for Crary yesterday, and pleaded not guilty. In our city the band is paid with money claiming that the theft had been committed, if at all, by a third party, pays the band here? I would suggest the the officers have not been able to hat for the band-pass it at concertslocate. All three of the men came down and hear a band concert every Satur house. They further claim that Sax went to the Daily home to get some thing to eat for the three and that he said no one was at home so he went in and lifted what he could find. The cases have been continued in hope that Sax may be apprehended.

The Association of Collegiate Alum nae, composed of more than 5,000 members in various cities, is about to test the law of heredity by an investigation of its own membership and anteedents for three generations or more.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer: Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910. Upon all such taxes paid to me fore the first day of September a co lection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a collection fee of three per cent will be

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### **Normal Notes**

The public is cordially invited to at end all lectures and entertainments given at the Normal during the summer. The new year book for 1910-1911 has just been issued, and copies of the same may be secured by making application

oncert will be given in the Normal assembly hall, under the direction of Miss Linton

On July 25 and 26, Dr. E. A. Winship Boston will give a series of lectures at the Normal. The subject of one of his talks will be his famous lecture "Our Schools and Their Critics," which has been given in a great many cities

Superintendent Clemo of Republic ommissioner Sterne of Ishpeming commissioner Legg of Gladstone have een visitors during the past week. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Kelsey entertained the faculty and visitors at a nost delightful picnic at Presque Isle. The day was perfect and all had a most njoyable time.

During the past week, the Normal stuents, faculty and friends have thoroughly enjoyed the series of lectures given by Dr. Ira Howerth of the Uniersity of Chicago. Dr. Howerth is an excellent speaker, and the messages be has had to bring us, have been presented in such a way that they will not soon be forgotten. We hope Dr. Howerth

4:10, Miss Eva Watt will read an original dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire." Miss Watt has a beautiful and intellectual appreciaarranged to give an entertainment tion of the lines, and her suggestion of Tuesday evening, to which their friends dialect is very good. The quartet, "Les will be invited.

Quatre Paysans," will also render several numbers both in French and Eng-

'Madame Butterfly" on the evening July 25, at the school. Mrs. A. Roberts will sing Puccinni's songs, "But-terfly's Return," "The Lullaby," and one or two others. Mrs. Rushmore has read 'Madame Butterfly" in several of the larger southern cities, such as Chattanooga, Nashville, and Macon, but thi will be the first opportunity of hearing f persons are interested in the camp her give it in Marquette and all who can come, are cordially invited.

On Monday evening, July 18, at 8:15, Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell will give an entertainment in the assembly room at Policeman Laid Up-Policeman Foard the school. This will be in the nature off duty because of a very sore hand of a monologue on Indian life, and the and arm caused by a dog bite. A few entertainer will appear in Indian cos days ago, a dog was run over by a tume. Mrs. Burnell has spent a num-street car and the officer was detailed ber of years in India, and is well acto shoot the animal. While attempting quainted with the people, their manners to do so, the dog bit his finger. He at ersity towns and her work is very ighly spoken of. Tuesday afternoon at 3:20 she will give her second entertainment. The public is cordially invited.

his lectures have been greatly enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 he gave ames are between two teams that are subject "What Americans Read Most, and on Wednesday morning at the

Tools for Modern Life." Monday morning Mrs. Mary C. Spen er, state librarian, gave a talk at th hapel hour which was appreciated by all who heard her. She strongly en phasized the importance of books to the eacher, and the pupil, and explaine how the Michigan school teacher may secure aid in procuring the books sh needs for her work.

TRIBUTE TO BAND.

Editor Mining Journal: I was your city and heard the band entertain nent Thursday evening, and though what a nice entertainment it was. s these little things that make lif worth the living, and they cost so lit tle. I live in a large city and a few days ago I attended a band concert in one of the parks. All the electric lights broken into the Daily residence at small amount of money and if properly Birch, were arrainged before Justice cared for they would last all support raised by public subscription. Who James Sax, nick-named Spider, whom to Marquette people that they pass the from Birch on the same train and Bernard and Shakey say Sax showed them articles he said he had taken from the a town like a good band.

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will come our way again.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 20, at A cordial invitation is extended

Mrs. Rushmore will give a reading d

The students in the library depart nent have enjoyed a special treat durng the past week, in having had with them Frank K. Walter of the Library school at Albany, New York. Mr. Waler is one of the best informed men or his subject in the United States, and general lecture to the school on th hapel hour, he spoke on the subject

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

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

Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Congress, Montreal.

Watch for announcement of other excursions. For particulars apoly to ticket agents.

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

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Chicago 45	28	616
New York	29	597
Pittsburg 37	33	529
Cincinnati 40	36	526
Philadelphia 35	37	486
Brooklyn 33	40	452
St. Louis32	43	427
Boston 30	49	380
American Leagu	ie.	
Philadelphia51	24	680
New York45	30	600
Boston 45	32	584
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Chicago .... 31 St. Louis .......... 23 American Association.

Cleveland .... 32

Minneapolis .... .. 60 31

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. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburg, July 15.-New York forced the winning run by a base on balls. Batteries - Maddox, Leever, White and ton and his popularity in Indiana was Gibson; Wiltse, Raymond, Meyers and greatly increased thereby,

econd inning and won easily.

Boston ... .000100000-1 11 2 feeling for Senator Beveridge, and some lad ... .210 Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Curtis, lad of the Republicans fear that the cambridge of the Republicans fear that the Republicans fear that the Republicans fear incinnati .. .22000100 -- 5 There's no danger from the use Ferguson, Graham and Raridon.

Chicago-Philadelphia and St. Louis-Brooklyn games postponed on account of

American League.

Philadelphia, July 15.—Both runs were situation, and there are those who prelue to errors by the visitors.

R. H. E. rupture in the party than exists now. Philadelphia ..01100000\*-2 St. Louis ....00000000000 0 4 2 Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; Pelty and Stephens.

Detroit, July 15 .- Washington hit Kilian hard, while Groom was effective. Washington . . 100012120-7 12 0 Batteries - Killian, Works and

Chicago .....000020000—2 6 2 Batteries—Smith and Carrigan; Scott, Lang, Payne and Block.

New York, July 15 .- The winning run was scored in the ninth on a wild throw Knight napping at first. New York ....003300011-8 10 3 Cleveland . . . 050100001-7 8 4 Amal . Batteries-Manning, Quinn, Sweeney

Batteries—Manning, Quinn, Sweeney and F. Mitchell; Falkenberg, Harkness and W. Mitchell.

American Association.

Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 5. Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 0. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 5.

Western League. Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 1. Topeka, 4; Denver, 2. Des Moines, 0; Sioux City, 1. St. Joseph, 5; Wichita, 4.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Baptist church-The Rev. Thomas E. epson will preach morning and evening. Mr. Jepson has just closed a successful C. pastorate of six years at Herkimer, N. E.

Methodist—Miss Olson of Marinette will sing a solo at the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church. There will also be special music at the Epworth league service and at the evening service. A. B. Johnson of Delaware, O., will render a piano selection at the Epworth league meeting. The pastor's theme in the morning will be, "The Ineffaceable Impress"; in the evening, "The Suicide of Genius."

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Wainwright, Western Star, Presque Isle, Hoover, Maruba, 4; Fitzgerald (small), Schiller, Fairmount, 4:30; Sheadle, 5; Cowle, 6; Scott, 6:30; Van Hise, 7:30; McKee, 8:30; Normania, Walker, 9; Buffington, Ellwood, Packer, 10: St. Paul, Samuel Mather (large), noon; Hill, 12:30; Stanton, Manitoba 1: Frick, Joshua Rhodes, 1:30; North Lake, 2:30; Jones, McKinstey, 4; Stadacona, 5; Caldera, 5:30; Wisconsin, 6 Gayley, Cornell, 7; America, Kallkaska, Fryer, Captain Wilson, 8.

Marquette Port List.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Presque Isle. Cleared—Ishpeming, Buffalo; Centurion, Cleveland; Thompson, Ashtabula. INDIANA AWAITS ROOSEVELT.

His Coming Speech Expected to Increase Vote of the Republicans.

Indianapolis, July 15.—When Indianapolis heard that former President Roosevelt would come into Indiana and pake a speech and that he had reached this decision after a talk with Senator Beveridge, the leaders of the state organization began to consider plans for his coming, believing that a speech by him would be important. They prefer that he come to Indiana late in the campaign. Meanwhile the people will not be allowed to forget that he is coming. Indianapolis doubtless will be the city selected for the Roosevelt meeting. The city is centrally located, has the facilities for taking care of a large crowd and has larger newspapers than any other city in the state. The general opinion even outside organization circles is that the coming of Roosevelt will be a boost

for the party cause.

Senator Beveridge is now working against odds and is hampered by a personal disposition which is not pleasing to some of the old party leaders even if they were disposed to agree with him on the tariff and other public questions. as they are not. A few days ago Chairman Lee called in Republican congressional nominees for a conference, Among those who attended were Congressmen Crumpacker and Barnard, the only Republican Indiana congressmen, both of whom voted for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Senator Beveridge, who voted against the bill, also was present. It was reported that perfect harmony prevailed at the meeting and the word went out that in the congressional campaign little would be said about the Payne-Ald-... 320002001-8 12 2 rich bill. President Taft had made a ....043000000-7 8 1 good congressional finish at Washing-

Senator Beveridge has had printed fifty thousand copies of his state convention speech and will distribute them all cnocked Curtis out of the box in the over Indiana. The distribution of this speech is not regarded as likely to pro- be safety purchased." mote harmony. As a matter of fact, president Taft does not have any too kindly day were as follows: paign tactics of the senator will not go Allone far toward reducing the reported strained relations. The feeling which is said to exist between Beveridge and the president, taken with the fact that Roosevelt is coming to Indiana to speak. Roosevelt is coming to Indiana to speak Roosevelt is coming to Indiana to speak Eim River ....
for Beveridge, greatly complicates the East Butte ...
situation, and there are those who pre-

Markets

dict that it will lead to even a greater

WALL STREET STOCKS.

ew York, July 15 .- Paine, Webber & Co, have this to say of today's Wall rant a change in opinion, and still be-lieve depressions will occur from time to time which will afford sufficient opportunity to make moderate purchases and which, if accompanied by stop loss by W. Mitchell, who tried to catch protection, should act as a barrier against unforseen developments. We would lighten accounts on advances."

Closing prices were as follows: 

Boston "Coppers." The closing prices were:

Oak. 18% Hills,245 @250 S. Lake. Sav . 158 San An. 652 San An. 652 S. & G. 2566 Ton ... 8546 War, D. 634 Yukon . 3586 Yuma . 2566

Boston, Mass., July 15, -Summarizing brown stone beach. Any of the above today's copper stock market, Paine, against the use of ice cream cones which brown stone beach. Any of the above today's copper stock market, Paine, lots that are not sold by Aug. I will be advanced in price. (7-16-8-1)

Soo CANAL PASSAGES.

Webber & Co. say: "Liquidation in Lake continued again to-day, being principally accounted for by the selling out of weakly margined accounts. Good judges say that the stock has of the inspectors, and if an analysis by State Chemist Robinson discloses the fact of the transfer of the story commenced to take stage the story can be story commenced to take stage the story commenced to take stage the story can be story to the superior of the inspectors, and important story commenced to take stage the story can be story to the superior of the story commenced to take stage the story can be story to the superior of the story commenced to take stage the story can be story to the story commenced to take stage the story can be story commenced to take stage the story can be story commenced to take stage the story can be story commenced to take stage the story can be story commenced to take stage the story can be story commenced to take stage the story can be Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15.—
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the present price and we think it can trouble in store for some of the venders The number of shares sold during the

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Chicago Wheat,

[Paine, Webber & Co.] Chicago, July 15 .- "It has been a restreet market: "Considerable irregu-larity marked today's session, with the trading not so active as heretofore. The result increase in the proportion of public in-Boston, July 15.—Boston won its fourth straight game by knocking Scott out of the box in the fourth.

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R. H. E. Boston won its form of the box in the fourth.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

high point of the day."

BOYNE CITY-Herman La Point, em- this crossing. ployed at a tannery, narrowly escaped 316 turned off the current La Point was bad-

by the saloons being voted out as well as \$1,000 loss. lack of rain. The duty of attending to local option became effective, the county officials have been forced to pay real wages to get the lawns cared for. The funny thing about it all, is that the down considerabl friends of the man who is doing the ed to economize. work for pay are kept busy explaining that he is not in jail but working for \$1.75 per day instead of jail fare, that he is a county employe, not a charge.

IONIA-The Ionia Elks appeared in the parade at Detroit in convict suits. These suits were made to their order and were identical with those worn by the Ionia prisoners. Twenty-five of the Elks carried ball and chain in their desire to give Ionia notoriety as a prison for their determination to carry out their Vennema for commissioner, and the pired to be an author and for many novel stunt but determined to go the former won handily. Henry Tideman years she filled every scrap of paper route and marched in real lock step formation through the streets of Detroit. was re-elected a trustee without opposition. Concerning the meeting, the Herand prose. When she wasn't writing she

LANSING-The state dairy and food

of this hot weather delicacy. LUDINGTON-Falling from an eighteen foot pole on which he was working in Scottville, Peter Courtland, a lineman, was caught on a hook on the pole used was caught on a most on was nearly in climbing it, and his arm was nearly that severed from his body. To the fact that he was thus caught he owes his life. The affairs was due to the fact that the re-

works and was loaded with about 600 remains of whom were laid at rest sev-Not only did bullish news come thick pounds of castings. This entire weight eral weeks ago. As soon as the culprit

of high temperatures like these re- of the railroad tracks. The team he was ported today. Half an hour before the driving was also killed. Moon was reclose prices dropped back a cent or turning to his home here after a trip more from top, but there was a final rally which left market 1/8 to 5/8 under ly hidden by a hill and he did not see or corner the digger had probaily reached hear the approaching train. More accidents have occurred on the crossing where Moon was killed than on any other in the county. This is the sixth accident within the last few years on

TRAVERSE CITY-Pleading guilty to poisoning domestic animals Fred and ceive the honor that is his due as the Frank Bennett were sentenced to from inventor of the first practicable lightlighting plant. Fellow employes saw him one to five years in the Jackson prison. ning rod, the study of atmospheric as he grasped the wire and immediately turned off the current La Point was bad-ly burned and the nesh on his hands will probably come off, but it is thought that live working for Brightun and for revenge on sky." Cicero, in one of his orations to the account of having been discharged, it against Cataline, calls attention to the ALLEGAN-Allegan people who won. is claimed, he and his brother, while destruction of the gilded statue of dered why the courthouse grounds were fishing, planned the poisoning. One pur- Romulus by lightning as an evil omen. not kept as green and as well moved as chased the poison, and the two mixed it, previously were amazed to find that it is then spread it on the salk licked by lue to the "dryness" of the county caused the cattle. Eight animals died, causing

LANSING-The stafe board of audithe courthouse grounds has always fallen tors has decided that traveling employes to the county jail prisoners, who were shall journey by the shortest route and serving terms for drunkenness. There shall not take take trips at the expense are now only two prisoners in the jail of the state. It is said that during the it up at Prendiz, Bohemia, in 1754, and and neither can be employed as a past few weeks certain employes have it was 130 feet high. Though the Emtraveled by boat when it would be less peror Stephen and the Empress Maria expensive to cover their territory by Theresa publicly proclaimed their conexpensive to cover their territory by rail, thereby adding to their expense fidence in the inventor, a most disasaccounts. Several accounts were cut trous drouth that afflicted the country down considerably and the men instruct- a year later was ascribed by the super-

Upper Peninsula

Menominee's School Election-

At the annual meeting of the Mecomince city school district this week, ther tells how she wrote her masterthe only contest which developed was piece, "The Story of Gosta Berling." town. The Elks received some criticism between M. J. Doyle and Dr. H. A. As a girl of 9 living on a farm she asald Leader says: The school board has, waited for success. When she was 22 perhaps unconsciously, assumed too she went to Stockholm to become a commission is about to start a crusade much the air of a close corporation. The teacher and wrote no more, Later on people have not enjoyed the open frank- the story commenced to take shape and phy, 9 p. m.; Wells, 9:30; Princeton, 10; Octorara, Grace Whitney, 11; Kirby, midnight, Panther, Munroc, 1:30 a. m.; and was as dead as ever, North Butte Zenith City, 2; Baker, Dunelm, 2:30; is in especially good demand around in the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and parpose of the board. To all of a loyar mend enacted her to complete the course and the

GEORGE P. BROWN, Attorney-at-Law.

CITY HALL, MARQUETTE, MICH.

young man's home is in this city, and he ports were given out to be printed in was in the employ of the Stearns Light- such a manner that the work had to be ing & Power company, of Ludington, re- done in Green bay the contract. The stringing the wires, when he lost his the man who took the contract. The ing & Power company, of Ludington, re- done in Green Bay at a financial loss to hold. The bones of the arm were badly work was delayed and the reports did not arrive from Green Bay until after bones were exposed. Though frightfully the meeting was over. 1160 hurt, the physicians believe he will re- Vandal at Work in Cemetery-

When Thomas Truscott visited Ceme-LANSING-John &Berry, an aged city tery Park, Iron Mountain, between 6 and street sweeper, was run down and per-haps fatally injured by an automobile pose of caring for the grave of his little delivery car on Cedar street, near Michi- son, he observed a man digging at a gan avenue. The auto was one of the grave close by. This grave was that delivery cars operated by the Olds motor containing the body of Christ Goethe, the of galvanized tin pail, formed coffin on one end, while in one corner the coffin, but in the man getting out of the grave some dirt evidently had slid back. An investigation is in progress.

THE LIGHTNING ROD.

Though Franklin will continue to re-A lightning bolt vividly described by Virgil in the eight book of the Aeneid damaged the hind legs of the bronze Capitoline Wolf, and the visitor to the Capitoline Museum today can still discern the marks upon the metal.

A learned priest by the name of Dilightning conductor in Europe, He set stitious populace to the new-fangled device, and Divisch was compelled to take it down. It is not probable that Franklin was acquainted with Divisch's experiment.— Philadelphia Lerder.

In her new book, "The Girl From the Marsh Croft," the first one published by Schma Lagerlof since she won the \$40,-000 Nobel prize, the famous Swedish au-

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fortable ever made. Is put on and off with one hand and holds the

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Additional Machinery Needed at Michigan Concern's Milwau-

Of this sum \$238,915 is represented in nitely to work without remuneration. the unsold treasury stock and \$1,378.80 "Our president, Mr. Copps, has until

are incurred. The management worked plant is receiving. asked to take additional stock to the extent of 15 per cent of the shares they now hold, at the rate of seventy-five cents per share. With the amount that Ishpeming Team Will Leave This Morn would be acquired in the sale of this stock, the management states that it will be able to install the additional the following resolution, which gives a fair idea of what the members of the board of directors think of the new teams are now tied for first place, the

the board of directors has shown to our entire satisfaction that it is possible to manufacture the highest grade of finished product at a minimum expense, and that the enterprise can be recompended to the further support of presented by the support of presented by the support of pr

annual meeting saw our new mill in turn Monday morning. cperation, and were well pleased with what they saw. For the benefit of those who could not be present, it might be

Ishpeming will be found on Pages 6, kind we have installed to supplement peming theater the past two evenings the cement-making machinery already were treats such as Ishpeming theater-

the trade for our output; and while it may seem to some of you an easy matter to do this, we must tell you that it is difficult and uphill work to introit is difficult and uphill work to introduce our product without a safe work-The officers of the Michigan Quartz ing capital to pay for advertising, office is now practically assured. It Silica company, whose headquarters was recently transferred from Ishpeming to Milwankee, where the annual meeting was held last month, have issued a state-ment to the stockholders giving information. In the case of the maintenance of the mai ment to the stockholders giving informaoffice it has not cost the company a cent tion relative to the corporation's new office, it has not cost the company a cent Milwaukee mill. The financial state- for rent, telephone or stenographer serment shows the assets to be \$497,001.91. vice. These men cannot continue indefi-

is the value placed on the silica on now refused to draw any salary, alhand. The company's property, includ-ing mine, real estate, machinery, tools, horses, wagons, etc., is valued at \$179, in operation, he has taken the superin-1071.92.

The affairs of the company are being very carefully and economically handled, to Milwaukee. He has consented to Milwaukee. He has consented to of the Oliver Iron Mining company's take a nominal salary, not much great-section 16 mine, died yesterday afterand no extraordinary items of expense er than that which the engineer at the

along conservative lines while preparation of the Milwaukee plant. The officers are now endeavoring to dispose of \$10,000 worth of additional stock, to be used will be necessary to install a dust colfor the payment of machinery neceslector at the mill, and we should also sary at the new plant, also to raise install a dryer. This machinery will cost working capital. The shareholders are in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

BASEBALL TODAY.

ing for Crystal Falls.

The Negaunee and Marquette teams machinery needed and put the product are to play three games at Union park on the market. At the annual meeting, today and tomorrow and Ishpeming and plant, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the inspection of the new Milwaukee mill, together with the excellent equipment installed therein, by

mended to the further support of present stockholders and their friends."

The following information is given in the report issued by Edward Copps, the game, and Dixon will be in the box tomany physical ills which vanish bemorrow. The team will leave on the St. fore proper efforts—gentle efforts— "The stockholders who attended our Paul train at 8:45 o'clock. It will repleasant efforts—rightly directed and

MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION. stated that we have without doubt the serious in their consequences, and if un- fact that it is the one remedy which quipped silica mill in checked so often fatal that any remedy existence. It is large enough and has offered for their cure must be above sus- debilitating the organs on which i sufficient boiler and engine capacity to enable us to increase our cutput to 100 harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. Sold by ding additional special machinery, of the long and thorough test. Sold by all Druggists.

STRONG ORGANIZATION. Pierce Associate Players Made Fine Impression in Ishpeming.

The production of "Strongheart" and FOR SALE Business block on Canda St. For particulars inquire at Peninsula to Peninsular particulars inquire at Peninsular 7-13-2w & Co.'s Associate Players at the Ishthe cement-making machinery already contained in the mill, when we moved into it. At present we are making ten tons in ten hours' operation. By running a day and night shift, we could casily make twenty to twenty-five tons in twenty-four hours, and the expense of manufacture by operating this would be cheaper per ton than day operation only, as at present.

Were treats such as Ishpeming theater-goes have never before enjoyed at popular prices. Every claim made by the management has been fulfilled. It is said that the organization is the strong-est stock company on the road, and those who witnessed the performances the past two evenings were persuaded of as much. The company is a large one and carries a complete outfit of scenery for each production. The scenery for each production. "It is necessary, however, to work up scenery for each production. The scen-

isfactory business and its permanency night stands on a \$1.50 scale. These companies will be independent of the stock organization.

Tonight's offering will be "At the White House Tavern," a comedy drama. YOUNG WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Trebilcock, wife of John Trebilnoon at 2 o'clock at the family home on Arch street. Death did not com ceased was Menhennitt, and she grew up in Negaunee. Besides a husband one child, a few weeks old, survives. Mr. and Mrs. Trebilcock were married about a year ago. The funeral arrangements will be completed today.



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New Fall Suits, the new 34-inch length, in navy, green and black; worth \$25.00, during this sale.........\$18.75

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Your choice of any Wash Suit in stock, worth up to 7.50, to close . \$3.95

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Wool Dresses, your choice of any in stock, all going at this sale at......7.50

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WHITE GOODS, WASH GOODS, LACES, DRESS GOODS, TRIMMING, EMBROIDERIES.

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This important money-saving event will out-class all former sales in largeness and variety of stocks and in value giving. We never carry over any stock form one season to another---it's against our principle of good store-keeping. You are the gainer---it enables you to buy high-grade merchandise at below the cost of production. Here's your opportunity to get the best there is in Summer Clothes and accessories at practically your own prices.

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10c values ......8c 20c values ......17c 

We are quoting amazingly low prices on America's Smartest Ready-to-Wear Clothing for men.

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### Men's Oxfords

All new styles, all sizes, our reg-ular \$3.50 to \$4.50 numbers to close at your choice ..... \$3.00

Choose today while we have your

Nettleton \$5.00 Shoes at....\$2.50

A lot of Men's High Grade Hats, choice .....\$1.50

### Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses

Well made garments, white and colored, all sizes, worth up to \$5.00, choice .....\$1.98

We have made extraordinary price reductions on our entire line of Ladies' Silk and Linen Dresses. We don't intend to earry over a single garment and we won't at

### Ladies' Oxfords

All absolutely new 1910 models, in gun metal, suede, patent leather, and cravanette, sold regularly at \$2.50 to \$3.50, choice during this sale.....\$2.00

Ladies' Hand Bags Leather, beaded, silver mesh, etc.,

at 20 per cent off.

Ladies' Parasols Plain and faney at 1-3 off.

### Fancy White Waistings

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You can't afford to stay away from this clearance sale. It will pay you handsomely to buy for future requirements, as well as for present service, at our remarkable cut-up prices.

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# **Ishpeming**

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. W. Myers is here from Milwauke to spend a week or so

The interior of Peter Koski & Co.' store is being repaired.

Patrick Cronin is painting his dwellings on West Division street. M. Caughey, a former manager of the Nelson House, was here yesterday from

D. G. Mellwood of Iron River, Mich. looked after business in Ishpeming yes terday.

Mesdames C. L. Sporley and H. W Sheldon will serve coffee at the Golf Gld Con. 8%@ 8% Yuma .. 25@ club house today.

Mrs. John Clemens and family of this city held a picnic at the American mine

A concrete walk is being laid in front of William Andrews' block on East Mrs. C. A. Childs and son, James, have

gone to Appleton and DePere, Wis., on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Green Bay is

in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Tobin, of Euclid street. Frank Olson has reentered the employ of F. Braastad & Co., taking his former

place in the grocery department. Mrs. J. A. Blackney and her grand child have departed for Canada, where prices. they will spend the next few weeks.

Mrs. Grace Wasley, who has been visiting her son, John, at the American mine location, returned to her home in

this city yesterday. John T. Dixon, whose wife and children are here visiting relatives, came up from Green Bay and spent Thursday with them. He returned yesterday.

Births reported in the city yesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hassett, 859 North Pine street, and a daughter to Nels Wittala and wife, 517 Jasper street.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company has started to lay new rails on Pine street, from Division street to the railway crossing on the top of

John Nolan has sold the dwelling on Barnum street, occupied by F. P. Need-ham and family, to J. T. Burke. The Needham family will continue to live H. P. Seaborg and Miss Libby Sea-

borg are visiting at the home of their uncle, John F. Gilling, First street. Miss Seaborg is a surgical nurse, and is located in Chicago. Urgel Lavigne, the grocer, at the cor-

ernoon with interment in the Ishpemin cemetery. A number of Champion and Beacon people attended the obsequies. Mrs. Joseph Bohemier and her daugh-

ters, Elsie and Myrtle, will leave to morrow night for Montreal and other points in Canada. Before their return they will spend some time with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Prideaum of South Main street and Miss Malvina Varney have departed for St. Ann De Beaupre Mrs. August Jacob and her daughter Ella, will leave for there tomorrow

The funeral of the late James Mulli gan will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's church. The sister of the deceased lives in Idaho and the brother, John Mulligan, is in Butte Mont. Neither will be present at the

Timothy Nolan, a former wellknown attorney of this city, is here from Butte Mont., on a few days' visit to relatives He will leave for Butte again early next week. His wife and children, who have been here for two or three weeks, will remain for some time longer.

The members of Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St. George, will attend services in a body tomorrow morning a 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Epis copal church. The members of the other lodges of the county have been invited visiting with Miss Esther Tronberg, has to be present.

The Negaunee branch of the Mine Workers' union will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Cleveland park. Former Mayor W. J. Roberts of this city will deliver an address and music will be furnished by the Negaunce Italian band and the Negaunee Glee club.

liquor business in the Jones block, has purchased Howard Heyn's home on Empire street. Mr. Heyn is now remodelling the property he recently purchased on North Oak street and will take possession as soon as it is ready for oc-

The funeral of the late Nels Moline, who was drowned at Hibbing on Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon church at Michigamme. Interment will with Tate Siebenthal and wife. obsequies will be under direction of the Ishpeming aeria of the Fraternal Order automobile from Republic to Witch of Eagles, of which the deceased was a member. The members of the society have a passable road complete? are requested to take the South Shore train at 6:10 tomorrow morning for Michigamme.

### THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD.

How delicious were the pies of boy hood. No pies now ever taste so good What's changed? The Pies? No. It's you. You've lost the strong, healthy chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Thursday, on business. He attended the Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion-Stomach, Liver, Kid- the lad met death as a result of "jumpneys, Bowels—Try them. They'll re-store your boyhood appetite and appre-ciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vig-or. 50c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following day's close:	prices	prevailed	at yes	iter-
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Ahm 146 001	303	Kev	31/461	354
A. & M. 20		La Rose	4 60	41/4
Reg 2 @	21/4	Live O. Nat'l	.1760	.18
B. S. Pt 414	216	Nat'l	.1740	. 1:)
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B. S. G2360	.24	Ohio	11/968	15%
Boh 41/460	436	Oneco	15/10	13%
B. Sup. 1 @	11/4	R. War.	11/4 (00	15%
C. Cor., .34@	.41	R. Coal.	14 (0)	19
C. Mnt90	17.70	R. Cent.	21/4 (0)	23%
C. Mnt90 C. Son. 13 @	13%	San An.	6 98	6.94
Carm85	- 00	S. Rosa.	.30@	.40
	7	Sav. Pt.	11/2	
Chief . 1% a C. Cent. 10 a Cortez . 24 a C. Con48 a	134	Sav. Fl.	2%	100
C. Cent. 10 @	11.	Sierra .	21/2	1
Cortez . 24m	216	S. Leaf.	6 (0)	7
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### George F. Ruez's Review.

Investment buying and short covering continued in the New York market today and as a result stocks show gains of from one-quarter to one point. Steel Common and Amalgamated were well taken around 71 and 59, respectively. Lake was again the attraction in Boston and made a new low mark, selling down to 28½, with a recovery to 29½. Selling is said to be due to weakly margined accounts at this level. Otherwise the Boston coppers, while dull, showed considerable firmness and in many cases the light trading resulted in small gains for the day East Butte was in good demand around 6½ to 6¾. Greene Cananea under 7, Giroux around 6½ to 6¾. Greene Cananea under 7, Giroux around 6½ to 6¾. Superior & Pittsburg around 10 and Superior & Boston around 7½. Ahmeek was the strong feature on the curb, advancing from 146 to 165 on only a fair demand. The balance of the list was only fairly active at unchanged prices. A message from the East today says that an Eastern financial paper today published the following: "We have it upon the authority of one of the leading interests, the president of one of the largest producers, that conferences are now in progress in both this country and abroad with a view to bringing about the long looked for and much talked about curtailment of copper" Investment buying and short covering ontinued in the New York market today

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter The New York market opened higher this morning, being influenced by higher prices in London and a more hopeful tone in trade gossip. Trading was light, and there was little activity after the first hour, and the net changes for the day were small. New York says that while the market will likely remain that for some time it is governable avorated. full for some time, it is generally e to gradually work higher with oc-spurts due to short covering in

spurts due to short covering in special issues. Sentiment on the whole is more hopeful, based on light offerings, low prices, and belief in an extended short interest. Lake was again the feature in a very dull and weak Boston market. This issue broke from 33, the opening price, to 28%, on quite heavy trading later recovering to 29%. North Butte was also rather active and lost a large fraction. The others were quiet, with little change. A prominent copper man is quoted as saying that conferences are now being held both in this country and Europe with a view of evolving plans for general curtailment of copper production. An nouncement of completion of such plans would help copper stocks immensely. The would help copper stocks immensely, curbs continue quiet. There was a demand for Cactus, and it sold up to Algomah sold up to 8. There was idemand for the others and no matchanges. While it is difficult to do mine the extreme low point in this ner of Pine and Pearl streets, is preparing to open a meat market, which will be in charge of his son, Theodore, who recently returned from Seattle.

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The funeral of the others and this kind of market, few will dispute the assertion that stocks will later sell far above present prices and afford handsome profits where bought at this level. We believe holdings bought higher up should now be notice.

### Republic

T. W. Clemo spent Thursday in Ish-

D. T. Morgan was here for a few

Rev. J. L. Hollinger was a Negaunce visitor Thursday, C. R. Patterson of Marquette spent

Thursday here. Thomas Gibson was here from Hough-

Emil Carlson spent Tuesday in Marjuette and Ishpeming. Jerry Treado has opened a blacksmith

hop in the Bergstrom building. Rev. A. Bennett took the White Tigers baseball team on a pienie Monday. Al. Hocking has engaged Philip Leine as clerk in his confectionery store.

Jacob Davidson, now located at Green Bay, was here for a few days this week,

Arthur Carlson is building a new

ence at the rear of his place of busi-

on a visit to relatives. Miss Elsie Skoglund, who has been

returned to her home in Ishpeming. V. S. Hillyer, Dr. W. Menhennett, William Prin and Gordon Mudge of Ishpeming were business visitors in Republic Thursday.

Mrs. G. Fitzgibbons and children have gone to St. Paul, where they will spend a few days. From there they will go Charles Sandberg, who conducts a to Tacoma and other points in Wash-

The Illinois Bridge company, which is building the steel and concrete bridges on the county road between here and Witch Lake, expects to complete its work this week.

Mrs. Siebenthal and daughter, Pauline, who have been visiting W. A. Siebenthal for the past wetk, have gone to at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran Diorite, to spend a week or so visiting be in the Michigamme cemetery. The V. S. Hillyer of Ishpeming, county

Lake, Mr. Hillyer expects soon

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will serve supper in the Wood-men's Hall next Tuesday from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. Adults will be charged twenty-five cents and children fifteen

J. H. McKibitt, claim agent of the Thursday, on business. He attended the inquest into the death of Robert Peterson, the boy who was fatally injured last week. The verdict of the jury was that

Republic is one of the few towns in this region that has not had a shortage of water during the recent dry spell. The records at the pumping station show that 80,000 gallons of water a day were averaged during the dry period. which is a great deal more than the general average for a village of this size. The river is lower this year than in

recent seasons. Republic continues to hold its record ural causes here in three months. This.

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# Ishpeming

FINNISH BAND CONCERT. Excellent Pregram Prepared for Tomor-

row Night's Entertainment, nish band have met with much success score of 16 to 4. Michigamme played in the sale of tickets for their concert, a ragged game in the field, and Onton-to be given tomorrow evening at the agon was strong with the stick, fifteen Ishpeming theatre. The selections to hits being made off Johnson. be played are of a high class. The The team is going to provide a ball members are showing much interest in park near the Lakeview cemetery. A their proposed trip to the Minnesota new diamond will be laid out, and a L'Anse, where she had been visiting. ranges. They will leave the latter part grand stand and bleachers will be built. of next week, giving their first con- The grounds will not be fenced until cert in Duluth on Sunday night, the next year. 24th. All of the entertainments given The tabulated score of Sunday's game on the trip will be in charge of local is as follows: The scale of Ontonagonprices that will be charged here tomer- Coleman, ss .... 5 2 row evening will be thirty-five cents Hand, If ..... 4 for the entire lower floor, twenty-five Kane, 1b cents for the balcony and fifteen cents Zimmers, ef .... 5 for the gallery. The program will be Spare, c ...... 5
Newman, 3b .... 4

Hearts and Flowers ...... Meager, rf ..... 3 M. Tobani. Echoes From the Operas ...... Mackie Beyer.

Laurentian Echoes ...... L. P. Laurendeau. Tanhauser March ..... R. Wagner. Siirtolaisten March .....

O. Merikanto. Grand Selection Op. Carmen..... Mackie Beyer. Schiffer's Tochterlain Waltze ..... J. Ivanovici.

Schubert's Serenade ..... L. Tracv. Grand Sel, Bohemian Girl ..... Balfe.

SAVAGE WITHDRAWS. Prominent Theatrical Producer Will Not Play Syndicate Houses.

In a dispatch from New York, Henry W. Savage, one of the foremost theatrical producers in the United States, is quoted as having said in a formal announcement, that he has withdrawn from Klaw & Erlanger, who dominate the theatrical syndicate. The text of the announcement follows.

"I have definitely and asolutely severed all connection with the theatrical syndicate, and my attractions will not appear in any house owned or controlled that organiation. My reason for this radical step is that I claim the privilege of offering my goods in the for Fargo, N. D., where she will visit places that seem best suited to my with her sister. nterests and those of the public at

weeks ago that Mr. Savage intended to break away from his close alliance with the syndicate, it was not believed that he would completely sever his connection with it. In fact, the statement ago. was made on behalf of Mr. Savage that Frank Sunquist has moved his family lantic Railway company's depot. those allied with the National Theater tie Railroad company. Owners' association, an independent or-

Klaw & Erlanger combination has red gagement singing for a motion picture fused to make an agreement on that Basis, and that Mr. Savage, rather than permit the combine to tie his hands, Hibbing, Minn., of Nels Moline, a former has definitely broken off with Klaw & wellknown Michigamme business man,

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### Michigamme

BALL TEAM DEFEATED. Poor Support Given Johnson the Cause of Michigamme's Downfall,

The Michiganime baseball team was The members of the Ishpeming Fin- defeated at Ontonagon Sunday by the with his mother here Sunday.

Fisher, p ..... 5

> strom, If ..... 2 Swanson, 1b .... 4 Hoyt, c ..... 3 Harrington, 2b .. 3 Fredrickson, rf . 3 Mansika, cf ..., 2 0 0 0 Johnson, p .... 3

Score by innings: Outonagou .........3 0 0 0 6 0 7—16 Johnson, 6; by Fisher, 9. Hit by pitched

ball-Gebord, Meager. MICHIGAMME BRIEFS.

Peter Dolf was in Ishpeming Tuesday Charles Sundstrom has purchased a

new delivery wagon. James Quayle of Ishpeming was here parents at Beacon. Wednesday, on business.

give a dance Friday, the 22nd. Lloyd Scholt will leave soon for the East, where he will enter the navy. Miss Sadie DuBord left Wednesday

Anthony Cooney and Alger Peterson Ishpeming were business callers in Michigamme Wednesday.

News was received Wednesday of the leath of Andrew Allen of L'Arse, Mr. is home on his vacation. Allen was a resident here a few years

Eveleth, Minn., where she spent the past The dispatch seems to mean that the six months. Miss Defraine had an en-

The announcement of the death at was a distinct shock to his many friends. Mr. Moline was popular in Michigamme, where he lived for many years. He was well known in this end of the county, also in Untonagon county, he having been n business at Mass during the boom of everal years ago.

THREE GOLF CHAMPIONS

PLAY FOR CALUMET CUP. Chicago, July 14.—Three golf chamions remain in the running for toporrow's second round for the Calumet day resulted in the defeat of Tom Hun- Blamey and Derocha have taken posi- ber, 1909, there was published a list of of Mason E. Phelps, former Western Mrs. J. Davidson, of Green Bay, visited 1908 and 1909. Of these twenty-two hampion, by Albert Seckel, intercolle- her sister, Mrs. II. Davidson, the fore ional champion, "Bob" Gardner. Two former returning Wednesday. matches went to extra holes. E. L. Ives, of Homewood, beat N. L. Hoyt, Cubs Sunday by the score of 13 to 6.

Pullman cup, one up in twenty-one ures of the game were home runs by holes. In the C. B. Devol-W. I. Holand

### Champion

Dr. Goodsow went to Ishpening Wednesday on business.

elatives in Ishpeming. Charles Croze of Marquette visited

W. J. Rodgers of Cuba City, Wis,, is here for a few days visit. Andrew Carlson has returned to work

after a week's illness. Miss Nellie Rochon has returned from Miss Margaret Cronin visited with

her sister in Marquette Sunday. Miss Adela Chatrand of Marquette is isiting relatives here. Charles Kinsman and family of Mar-

quette spent Sunday here. Charles Horrigan and William Larson of Ishpeming were Sunday visitors here. T. Dishnow has purchased a driving horse from Harry Davidson.

Miss Josephine Fredine of Ishpeming is visiting friends at Beacon. W. T. Mitchell and wife will chaperon a party of young people up the lake

Bert Trebilcock of Ishpeming and F E. Nightingale of Duluth were here on business, Monday.

Roy Meger has returned from Hibbing where he had been working the rice recover on being fed the polishings past few months. Charles Simmens, master mechanic o

the Champion mine, was in Negaunce Monday, on a business trip. Miss Nellie Feeley will leave this week business to study into all such curious 8 10 for Detroit, where she will spend the diseases as this, and when he finds h

rest of the summer. Miss Teresa Feeley has gone to Besse- specialists and sets them to work. Jus

Several -baseball fans attended the rame between Negaunce and Ishpeming at Ishpeming Sunday.

has been visiting relatives, left Friday to the American physician and health or his home.

Miss Eva Belliumer is visiting with her

D. Belisle, the blacksmith, has in other cases of what seemed to be the talled a gasolene engine in his shop. He same disease antedating these by ten now prepared to cut timber in any and years. all sizes.

Roy Kemp, express messenger on the t. Paul flyer, has returned to work after a vacation of two weeks.

mechanical engineering at Ann Arbor, cases until the following November Carpenters from Marquette are re-

uiring the Duluth, South Shore & At- were no new cases until September he intended to play in the houses con- to Nestoria, where he has a position | Charles Bennett, son of George Ben- one were fatal. Sixty-four of the case trolled by the syndicate as well as in with the Duluth South Shore & Atlan-nett, is home from Lausing, where he were among white patients, and of these attended school the past year.

Friends of Miss Clara La Crosse and cases among nergoes six were fatal. Ed. Gilmon have been informed of their marriage at Marinette, Wis., recently. The Champion mine has again started to ship ore. This is the first shipping

that has been done since May 1. Amasa, Mich., where she visited with states that in the early part of July her sister, Mrs. M. Mullins, the past an epidemic of beriberi developed in that

Victor Anderson, for the past twenty rears a resident of Champion, has moved to Gwinn, where his son, John Anderson, s employed by Richard Quayle,

Mrs. P. Cartier looked after business n Nestoria last week. Mrs. Cartier owns

the lunch counter there. The business is managed by her daughter. James Blamey and Peter Derocha have

ter, of Scotland, by Paul Hunter, of tions with a wine house as traveling twenty-five deaths from beriberi report

date champion, and the defeat of H. part of the week. She was accompanied German. The list was published with W. Lockett, of Homewood, by the na- home by Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, the the note

McNulty, of Birchwood, eliminated The pitchers were Howe for the Tigers ber of deaths in Japan would argue M. McConnell, of Edgewater, in the and La Crosse for the Cubs. The feat-some 500 or 600 existing cases.

### which will soon be started.

he Y. M. C. A. camp, getting things condition for the building operations The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth

Henwood, who passed away Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law, W. E. Trevail, will be held today. Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock by Rev. Miss Eva Simmens is visiting with Strike, pastor of the Methodist church and interment will be in the Ishpeming cemetery this afternoon upon the arriv al of the South Shore train in that city

## WHY IS BERIBERI?

Question Which Is Puzzling the Medical Profession.

They Wonder Also Why Polished Rice Causes the Disease and Why the Polishings Cure It-Surgeon General Wyman Summons Experts to Help Him Solve the Mystery-Slight Outbreaks at Times Reported in Various Parts of United States.

Washington, July 15.-Why should ating polished rice cause beriberi? Why should chickens which have de veloped beriberi after cating polished

Why is beriberi, anyway? These are some of the interesting questions suggested by Surgeon General Wyman of the Public Health and Ma rine Hospital Service, It is Dr. Wyman's does not know it all himself, he calls in profession for all the information it can give him regarding this strange disease Beriberi, or "endemic multiple neuritis" or "kakke," as it has been variously George Constantneo, of Cobalt, who called, is a disease not without interest officer, for sporadic cases and outbreaks W. Beatty, of Chicago, arrived Sunday have been reported in several of the to spend a month's vacation with his states. 

New England Fishermen Afflicted. In 1890 Putnam reported several case The Michigamme baseball team will brother, Dr. G. W. Belhumer in Negau- among New England fishermen of what was possibly beriberi and referred to

> A series of seventy-one cases were re orted among the patients in the State isane hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala., dur ing the years 1895 and 1896. The first case developed in February, 1895, in Walter Nord, who is taking a course white woman. There were no other when seven developed. In the next six weeks six more appeared. Then there 1896, when fifty-eight were reported. Of the total of seventy-one cases, twenty-

was probably also beriberi, is reporte to have occurred in 1895 at the Arkansas

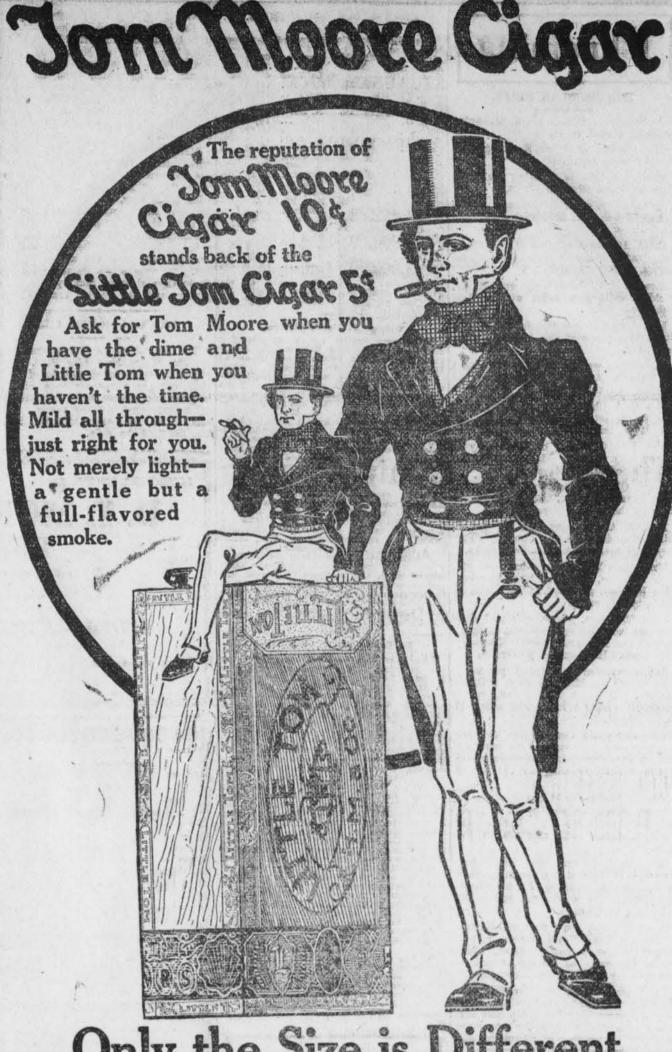
State Insane hospital at Little Rock. The superintendent of the Texas State Lunatic asylum at Austin, in his annual Miss Eva Marchand has returned from report for the year ended Aug. 31, 1907 estitution and that there were more than 200 cases and twenty deaths. The lisease was confined to the patients none of the attendants were affected. It was also stated that since 1891 there had been each year a limited number o cases of the disease, usually in the ummer and fall, but that it had never ssumed an epidemic form until 1907.

### Disease Is Widely Distributed.

In the monthly bulletin of the Cali ornia state board of health for Decemed in California during the years 1907 were Japanese, two Chinese and on

The following list of deaths from beri beri is given to show that this disease is present and widely, though sparsely A similar nun

An outbreak of beriberi among con viets in South Carolina was reported



Only the Size is Different

ases and several deaths. The diagnosis later received the polished rice. was confirmed by an officer who had nad experience with the disease in the Philippine islands. The local physicians stated that similar eases had occurred

not infrequently in past years. Various theories as to the etiology of eriberi have been advanced from time time. These have consisted mainly of two general classes, the one assuming the disease to be an infection and the other assuming it to be due to faulty autrition or intoxication. In this connection a paper read before the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine t Manila on the 10th of last March by Dr. H. Fraser, delegate from the govrnment of the Malay states, is of coniderable interest, as being perhaps the most satisfactory piece of work which as so far been done on the subject.

### Caused by Eating Polished Rice.

Dr. Fraser experimented with chickens lots of twelve. One lot was fed upon white polished rice; another fot twelve upon unpolished rice. In the lot to which polished rice was fed, eight cases beriberi appeared between the sixtieth and seventieth days. Those fed pon unpolished rice remained well. The eding was continued for several weeks and the chickens in the lot fed upon polished rice began to die. The lot fed bureau of health of the Philippine is n unpolished rice continued to remain lands have been treated by administering peatedly made with other groups of cases rapidly recovered and that unpol-chickens in which beriberi had been pro-lished rice was being used in institutions need were fed with unpolished rice and in which beriberi had been formerly rife hey rapidly recovered.

The next experiment was to feed two appeared. ots of chickens, as in the first instance one upon polished rice and the other upon unpolished rice until beriberi had een produced in chickens fed upon polshed rice. Then the food was changed Those which had been fed upon polished rice were fed upon unpolished rice and those which had up to this point been ed upon unpolished rice were given pol shed rice. The result was that the siel heikens recovered and after the usual period of approximately sixty days the chickens that were then receiving the polished rice developed beriberi.

Experiments Upon Humans.

Later an opportunity presented for erforming the experiment upon man. I'wo hundred and fifty laborers, who babies born during the year. were being sent to a part of the country in which beriberi had not existed average when 194 infants less than a to work upon railroad construction, were year old died in every 1,000. But in 1887 divided into two lots, half of them be there were less than 190, in 1851 the ing fed upon polished rice, the other half number went below 180, in 1833 it pass- restoration from fatigue and upon unpolished rice. The men were ed the 170 mark, in 1896 the 160 mark, incordated, first with the fatigue toxing beriberi, incipent or otherwise, from abruptly to 115 per 1,000. tieth day, cases of beriberi appeared among the laborers who were being fed point in 1900 was at 203. Compare with production of an element in the blood upon polished rice; none among the others. The feeding was continued for sufficient length of time to show that no cases would develop among those would develop among those the message of hope. Philadelphia began in 1900 with 173, diminishing this by 1907 to 159, And west-mals could be made to produce it in

ments with chickens. The cases of beri- of London 154; in Scotland the rate scientists. beri proceeded to recover, while after ran above 150, and in Ireland a little cases of the disease appeared among the group of laborers to which originally unpolished rice had been fed, but which as low as 116, Scotland was down to bestow.—George Eliot.

How Chickens and Mcn Recovered.

To ascertain, if possible, the reason the baby vhy a diet of polished rice apparently produced the disease, the polishings from rice were fed to chickens affected with deaths per 1.000 births in 1889 to 112 in beriberi, with the result that they re- 1907, Vienna from 196 to 141, Budapest overed. Then a group of chickens was from 167 to 155, Cologne from 231 to placed upon a diet of polished rice and 195, while in Russia, Moscow has dewas fed in addition to a sufficient clined in the same years from 319 to amount of polishings to make up for 266, It is true that the Russian figures that which had been removed from the are high, but there is the fact of the rice used. No beriberi developed among same good work in progress. There is the chickens in this group. It was found in Europe hardly an important city in that chickens did not develop beriberi the Teutonic or Slavonic countries until the polishings given with the rice without sensible decline, although some were reduced to less than half of that of them do move rather slowly, Kongswhich had been removed from the whole berg, for example, from 245 to 226.

ng the preceding year unpolished rice for Paris in 1899 was really leading the had been used in all the public institut world at only 110 and by 1907 had detions in the Straits Settlements, and creased to 104, with Nice a close second that cases of beriperi had ceased to at 118 to 105, Bordeaux and Amsterfevelop in these institutions.

chool also presented a paper before the from 130 to 89, respectively, their raassociation giving the result of work ting placing them among the world's which seemed in many ways to corrobor-1 ate the results obtained by Fraser. Past Assistant Surgeon Heiser reported that in view of the findings the beriberi patients in the hospitals of the This same experiment was re- rice polishings, with the result that the cases rapidly recovered and that unpol-

and that the discase had completely dis-BATTLE FOR BABIES. Their Chance For Life Improving All Over the World. The baby that is born in Buenos

of the world's large cities, In Amster-dam it would find figures more in its favor. But Amsterdam is not so big a In the United States Beston has been the best place to be born if you want

at least a year old. In 30 years Boston

than if it had been born in any other

Back in 1882 it came close to that

period of approximately sixty days higher. In the same year in Boston it

well, was at 141, In all of these there

Bure

How is it in Germany? Always the same good news. Berlin down from 220

In French speaking countries the The statement is also made that dur- news for the baby is most excellent, dam have made striking improvement Dr. Aron of the Philippine Medical in the stated time, from 133 to 62 and

> lowest rate cities. In Marseilles, a port where it is usual very difficult to control vital conlitions, the tide has set the other way and the mortality of babies is greater than 10 years ago. Marseilles comes within the Mediterranean district, the one that gives the least encouragement today, for, whether through stricter registration or greater actual loss, in Rome, Naples, Palermo, Genoa, and Florence the rate today is rising.

As to other great cities in the world, Tokio, with a reduction from 218 in 1889 to 138 in 1907, is in the class with American cities, while Kioto is better still and compares very closely with Boston. Rio de Janiero started high at 211 and has reduced its rate to 159, The baby that is born in Buenos while Buenos Ayres rejoices in the Ayres has a better chance of living lowest rate for a large city, constantly below 100.—American Baby.

### CURING FATIGUE.

Discovery of an anti-toxin for fatigue Dr. W. Weichardt, lecturer at the Unito stand a good chance of living to be versity of Erlangen. He claims to have discovered the poison that is liberated has not averaged one death out of five in the human tissues by the breaking down resulting from effort, and that he hus found the natural antidote for it, which the body itself provides. He has ments in producing both fatigue and inoculated, first with the fatigue toxin carefully picked to exclude any cases of in 1898 the 150 mark and in 1909 sank and afterward with his anti-toxin. He noted that all animals show increase among them. Beginning with the six- New York is making a record it may of endurance, following rest after work. ern cities, too; St. Louis is very low usable quantities, he experimented till Then the food was reversed. Those and Chicago, admitting herself to be he accomplished those results. His sucwho had previously fed upon polished high, is promising important reflections, cess has been so remarkable that it has rice were given the unpolished, and vice in England, as a whole, with Wales attracted wide attention, and promisversa, with the same result as that included, the infantile mortality rate ing results have been attained in treatwhich had been obtained in the experi- was 156 per 1,000 births in 1900; that ment of serious diseases by other

Retribution may come from any

not you should put in a gas stove at match, the former defeated the young once.

Robert J. Wise, Meloill Peters and April 8 of this year in the Public Health once.

Glenview player, 3 to 2.

Robert J. Wise, Meloill Peters and reports. There were at least seventeen Bernard Eger are spending the week at reports. There were at least seventeer

The Ishpeming Finnish Band, which will give a concert Sunday evening at Ishpeming Theatre. Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

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# "FOOL INVENTIONS" FLOOD DEPARTMENT

Bureau of Patents at Washington Is Fairly Deluged by Freak Things.

Washington, July 14.-A special department for the registering of "fool inventions" may be established in the humorists of the country continue to Some of the ideas which are daily patented would cause an ordinary man to expire from laughter, but the men employed in the patent office have hardened and even the most rabid form of "foolmania" does not af

A few days ago a woman patented a stuffed cat. She made the eyes of luminous paint, and said the contrivance was to be placed near a mouse hole. When the mice see the fiery looking eyes of the tabby they are supposed to become terribly frightened and run the dictation nor coercion thereof," quot- der but wiser bird. —Philadelphia Etar. them hopes of good vegetable crops. ing his own words, Governor Haskell has

become a multi-millionairess. A minister who does not advocate to- proposed a plan whereby the state may tal abstinence has patented a funnel to raise money for the construction of its indulges too much and arrives home against the state's building lands to such late he can find the keyhole without citizens of the state as may be induced any trouble. The idea, of course, was to buy them. A large block of these warnot original, as the comic papers for rants was offered for sale, but Eastern aid to the incbriated.

sists of a buffer, which, in the drawing, struction would be stopped. looks somewhat like a long pointed ram When the state found that the issue with a large spring wound about it. In of \$1,249,250 in warrants was not atthe center is a wooden figure of a man tracting investors it was reduced to the and a large bell is in front of him.

Great Scheme for Wrecks. spring is supposed to take up the shock free from taxation, which, Governor Hasand at the same time the wooden man kell insists, increases their interest carnrings the bell in front of him to notify ings to about 71/2 per cent. passengers that the danger has passed. It is certainly a remarkable

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Another inventor, who evidently read or not the warrants could be exempted some of Poe's stories, is the originator from taxation, were uncertain about the of an idea to rescue from the grave all appraised valuation fixed by the state, who are buried alive. It simply con- and did not know how great would be sists of a tube, which runs from the the obligations taxed against the public mouth of the corpse to the surface of building fund by future legislatures. The the ground. At the lower end is a warrants are issued in series of \$75,000, he has to do is to blow the whistle, and and one series to be paid annually therethe cemetery keeper is supposed to after until all are paid. Governor Hascome racing down with pick and spade kell estimates that the annual income to be applied to the warrants will be

to dig him out. A modest young person has come to more than \$77,000 greater than the sum the rescue of women bicyclists. He required. extend from the handlebars to the \$500 is to be made," writes Governor the liver and the kidneys congested trimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five pose of screening the hosiery of the public, "I have secured the consent and riders from the vulgar throng. It co-operation of J. B. Ferguson of Enid, healthy condition and Chamberlain's

The eighth wonder of the world is a tees, will issue trustees' certificates for Drug Store.

any amount less than \$500 and hold the the protection of and representing the fractional certificates that they will is

that it was not unlike the method used and other material on the ground. by France in raising the vast war indem- The council planned to hold a specia nity subsequent to the Franco-Prussian meeting last Saturday evening, for the lahoma to buy the warrants Governor tive to the removal of the street rail he dignity of the state."

HAWK GRABS FLY HOOK.

Guthrie, Ok., July 15.-That Oklaho-Brings It Down.

ice at night and peels potatoes in the wash the dishes, rock the eradle and Freudenberger of Millbourne, Mr. Freud- inside of three months. milk the cow. Anyway, it's patented. enberger is an enthusiastic disciple of P. McDonnell, a wellknown Duluth

does not intend the various species of streams that have made the region fa- cessful this season in securing contracts, Mr. Warner plays third base on the barbed wire. The inventor provided no mous as a trout fishing resort and with and he now has over \$300,000 of work Lake Linden ball team. way for the rider of the machine to get hip boots was wading in the icy spring upon his hands, to be completed before over rails, nor did he seem to think that water easting his small feathered flies the first of the year. This includes work into every likely looking pool, suddenly in several Mesaba range towns as well bureau of patents if the sober-minded TO RAISE FUNDS AT HOME. In the middle of a long cast he left his bureau of patents if the sober-minded TO RAISE FUNDS AT HOME. in the middle of a long cast he felt his as at other places in Minnesota. the reel fast enough to burn his tackle. deluge the bureau with freak inven- Governor Haskell Proposes Plan He quickly looked into the air and saw for an insect by a large sharpshinned hawk, which was doing his best to fly away with the whole outfit, man in-SCHEME USED BY FRANCE. Executive Declares State May

hawk as he would a fish. After a fight of over one-half hour tered to the ground, when the fisher- showers are now wondering if the pres ma may not "need to be a beggar in the man picked it up, extracted the hook ent dry spell will continue for any become terribly frightened and run the money markets of the East, nor bow to from its mouth and set it free, a sad-length of time. The recent rains gave ized to make the sale.

TEETH MADE FROM PAPER.

Are Said to Wear Well.

One of the oddest uses to which paper has been put is that which has re- days in succession without rain, many generations advocated this first buyers declined to invest in them. It was sulted in the manufacture in Germany imperative, however, that the warrants of artificial teeth. They are said to re-An inventive Merry Andrew, who de- should be sold, as numerous state build- tain their color well and are less likely plored the terrible effect of railway col- ings were under construction and unless to chip than are ordinary false teeth. days in succession without rain. lisions, sent in a prize winner. It conbadly off for wood with which to con- days in succession without rain. struct their casks they used paper to

make barrels. Out of the sheets of an Austrian pa- rain per, an ingenious engineer constructimmediate extremity of making a mar ket for them. The warrants are in the ed for his own use a small yacht, 20 and twenty-three days in succession The aspiring genius told the patent denomination of \$500, bear 5 per cent feet long. In the construction of the without rain. office that when a collision occurs the interest, payable semi-annually, and are hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the jour- days in succession without rain. nal were used. Each plank required 2500 leaves, and enormous pressure days in succession without rain. was used to procure the necessary solidity. Several countries have ex- days in succession without rain. Eastern investors questioned whether perimented with a view to utilizing paper for the paving of roads and days in succession without rain. streets, but the cost was prohibitive .-

The average speed of a homing days in succession without rain. pigeon in calm weather is 1,210 yards minute. With a strong wind in the whistle. If a person comes to life all the first series to be due May 1, 1912, direction of flight, some pigeous have made 1.980 yards, or more than a mile

Some business opportunities by any to England for hay and grain. other name would savor of graft.

has invented a pair of wings, which "Where an investment of less than functions, the bowels become deranged, lower part of the pedals for the pur- Haskell in his appeal to the Oklahoma causing numerous diseases. The stommakes the bicycle look somewhat like a E. M. Garrison of Pond Creek and A. T. Stomach and Liver Tablets can be debutterfly, and may increase the pleas- West of Mountain View. These three pended upon to do it. Easy to take and gentlemen, acting as disinterested trus- most effective. Sold by The People's

# Negaunee Department

# NOT KNOWN WHEN **WORK WILL START**

Chicago & Northwestern Officials Slow in Giving Street Railway Matter Attention.

Although several engineers in the empavement job, no steps have yet been taken to let the contract, and it may not be awarded until the city officials reach a definite understanding with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway com-pany relative to the plan of extending any relative to the plan of extending Mrs. Dickie of Green Bay is in the estreet railway track alongside its city visiting Mrs. Don Smith. nain line, from Cyr to Jackson street. The franchise held by the Marquette County Gas & Electric company is so aggregate of the original warrants for drawn that the city cannot compel the

sue as such trustees to purchasers of amounts less than \$500."

glad to use the route outlined above, and there would be no delay in starting the The plan that is being followed by work once an agreement was reached Governor Haskell was suggested to him with the Northwestern company. The by Attorney General West, who said traction company already has the rails

war. In encouraging the people of Ok. purpose of taking definite action rela-Haskell employs this kind of persuasion:
"Let the people of Oklahoma make their investment at home. Let them enjoy the interest and income and thereby not only obtain a good investment for their surplus money, but support the state in its determination to yield nothing to those who seek to coerce the state of Oklahoma into suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose the state of Oklahoma into suppose the su of Oklahoma into corcessions or submis- pany. The city officials expect that the ons disastrous to our own people and Northwestern company will grant the privilege sought.

The business men would like to have the pavement work started so that it can ater by the Ishpeming Finnish band Fisherman Plays Novel Catch and If settlement of the question of removing the street railway is delayed mucl longer, it is doubtful if the job can be It is not often the fortune of a fisher- finished this season. The contractors With a few more inspira- man to catch a hawk with hook and have advised the city officials that they ions the inventor expects to make it line, but such an experience befell G. L. would have no trouble finishing the job

Another talented person invented a Izaak Walton, and every spring goes in pavement contractor, was this week ew kind of elevated railroad. It con- to the Pocono region for a few day's awarded the contract to pave the prinsists of a bicycle designed to run along the tops of fences in the country. This As he was whipping one of the small Mr. McDonnell has been unusually suc-

WEATHER WARM AGAIN.

hook and flies had been mistaken Recent Extended Drought No Worse Tha Many That Occurred Years Ago.

Thermometers registered sixty-five deluded. Taking in the situation at a grees at 5 o'clock in the morning. That glance and excited with the novelty of was nine degrees cooler than two weeks his catch, Freudenberger played the ago last Thursnay, the warmest day

experienced here in many years, The farmers who felt hopeful early the bird became exhausted and flut- in the week, as a result of the several

During the recent drought many as serted that it was the longest ever known, but according to the following placed around a keyhole. If one public buildings by selling warrants Germany Manufactures Them and They this country has experienced many severe droughts since the landing of the as large as in some former years. Pilgrims:

In the summer of 1657, seventy-five In the summer of 1662, eighty days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1668, eighty-or

In the summer of 1730, ninety-two In the summer of 1749, one hundre and eight days in succession without

In the summer of 1762, one hundred

In the summer of 1802, twenty-thre

In the summer of 1812, twenty-eigh In the summer of 1856, twenty-for In the summer of 1871, forty-tw In the summer of 1874, twenty-si days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1876, twenty-si It will be seen that the longe drought that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rail fell from May 1 to Sept. 1, making 123 days without rain. Many people sent

When the stomach fails to perform its hats and other goods to be sold out at

MISS O'LEARY.

HAS INSURANCE JOB.

John J. Hauserman, who has bee mployed as a bookkeeper in the First National bank for several years past, succeeds W. L. Blossom as manager of he bank's insurance department. lauserman is well qualified to handle the position, as he has had considerable experience in the insurance work. He

isited Maple Ridge and other points along the Chicago & Northwestern line

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GIVEN FOR BRAVERY.

Joseph Trathen Receives Medal Awarded Deceased Brother.

Richard Trathen, a brother of Joseph Trathen, a wellknown Negannee man distinguished himself in the South African war a few years ago, when h was a soldier in the British army. He was a member of Roberts Horse Marine regiment. On account of bravery on the battlefield he was awarded a medal. Mr Trathen died, however, before the med als were distributed, and his brother Joseph, being the next in kin, has be ploy of street paving concerns have come possessor of the medal, which was looked over Iron street, with a view to received here this week. On one side submitting bids on the creosoted block of it there is a picture of Queen Vic-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Muck was up from Swanzy Thursday on a visit to relatives.

Miss Edna Perkins of Ironwood, who is here on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Al. Hooper and Mrs. A. Kent, went to Swanzey yesterday to visit Mrs. Charles

Hannas Boukela and Jack Neimi who were arrested by Marshall Rough and Officer Malloney on a charge of disturbing the peace, were each fined \$10 and cost of court, which they paid.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company has finished installing a new end matcher in its flooring plant here. The plant now has two matchers in opera-

Fire late last night practically de stroyed the old engine house at the North Jackson. The building, which was abandoned some years ago, was lo cated on a site opposite the street rail way power house.

A number of Negaunee Finnish peoole will attend the concert to be given tomorrow evening in the Ishpeming the be completed before winter sets in which is soon to start on a tour of Minnesota cities.

> R. G. Jackson will leave Monday morn ing for Jackson to attend the quarterly meeting of the board of control of The Odd Fellows home. He will be accom panied by his daughter, Myrtle. They will be absent about a week.

Joseph Warner of Lake Linden, who visited his brother-in-law, Dr. G. M cipal business street of Crystal Falls. Belheumuer, and wife, here during the week returned to his home yesterday

> James A. Goodman, who a short time ago accepted the position of deputy for the Modern Maccabees, expects to organize a tent at Palmer within a week or so. He has already secured thirty six applications for membership.

front of the Negaunee National bank's ew block were unloaded from the cars all clear profit. esterday. The columns are by far the leaviest pieces of stone that have ever een used in construction work here Each weighs something over seven tons.

No. 1 hose company of the Negaune fire department has decided to sell the piano and billiard table in its present man of the company, has been author-

J. H. Winter arrived home Thursday night from Sault Ste. Marie, where he ports that the hay crop in that section s much better than here, but it is not he will make a meal of bugs and in-

The Negaunce branch of the Mine Workers union will conduct its third an nal pienie tomorrow afternoon at the leveland park. There will be music by the Italian band and the Negaunee Glee club, also speeches and athletic contests.

The Marquette baseball team will be ecompanied to the Union park today and tomorrow by large delegations of fans. It is expected that the two games to be played tomorrow afternoon will attract a record-breaking attend ance. Today's game will be called at o'clock and the first of the two con

tests tomorrow will begin at 1:30 o'clock Miss Mable Yelland and James H Lanyon, wellknown young people of Ne gaunee, were married Thursday evening y Justice of the Peace William Verran The ceremony took place at his office in the Kuhlman block. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mand Yel land and Nelson J. Adams was bes man. Following the marriage the mem bers of the bridal party were enter tained at the home of the bride's par ents on the South Jackson road. The bride is a daughter of Richard Yelland

Closing out Millinery, starting Thursday, July 14. All goods at a big sacrifice. Stock must be sold within two weeks. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five cents. MISS O'LEARY. (7-12-1w)

WOODEN WAISTCOAT COMING Cotton Spinners Likely to Adulterate Product with Spruce Fibre.

The wooden waistcoat is not yet on he market, but, if New England cotton spinners are not much mistaken in heir experiments, it shortly will be, the purpose. Buy a tin pail with a cover making a thread from cellulose extract. and stand them in the center of the box need lack for up-to-date attire.

heaper than cotton in the bale. It can box cover. puicker and cleaner than any other be dved any color and does not fade. It wears well and is not inflammable, use. In the morning as soon as the mi Persons who wear clothes, and in this is received it should be placed in the ountry clothes are customary, have pail and 5 cents worth of ice should been for years buying "allwool" gar- cracked and placed about the milk bo ments of cloth more than 50 per cent. tle. The cover should be replaced on the writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that than cotton, it will now be in order for bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy the New England mill bosses to adulter.

Chicago Journal.

if it is only a bank account.

E. N. BREITUNG, BENJ. NEELY.

Vice-President.

C. MEILLEUR. Vice-President.

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

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U. S. and other Bonds	
Premium on U. S. Bonds	742.54
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	\$353,747.91

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Capital Stock Paid	in.						. 5	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits								20,315.79
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STARTS BADGER FARM. Nebraska Man Expects Fortune In

Furs and Oil. An infant industry, probably the only ne of its kind in the world and one which promises to make hin a plutocrat, has been established several miles

north of Morse Bluff, Neb., along the rugged bluffs on the south side of the Platte river, by John W. Britt, and consists in raising badgers.

Britt owns 160 acres of the bluff land and has taken a long-time lease on another 160-acre tract and on the half

section, all of which is inclosed by what would be known as a "hogtight" wire fence, this year he is raising 3000 badgers, each of which, when fully grown, has a commercial value of \$3.50. A badger can be reared to maturity at the returns from the industry are really Two years ago Britt got in touch

with the fur market and found that, while badger fur is not the equal of mink and beaver, it ranks high and that the skins readily sell for \$1.50 sometimes as high as \$2. At the ame time he made the discovery that badger oil would form the base for headquarters. Napoleon Marketty, fore- nearly all liniments and was market-

able at \$2 per gallon. The badger lives almost entirely on roots, though he is not averse to a meat diet. When he turns to this food spent a few days on business. He re- he prefers mice, gophers and young birds that he can catch. Then, again.

> The badger is a prolific breeder raising from six to 12 at a litter, and at the end of last year's breeding season Britt had an aggregate of almost 2000 animals. He then commenced the slaughter of the adults, saving the skins for the market and extracting

the oil from the careasses. A full-grown badger will weigh about 50 pounds, and as they are very fat, they will yield close to two galons of oil.

As they burrow in the ground, there is no necessity for supplying shelter for the animals, and about the only ex pense is the cost of alfalfa, which Britt raises on another tract of land

Badgers go into their burrows about Nov. I, and nothing more is heard or seen of them until the warm weather comes the following March.- Philadelphia North American.

CHEAP MILK REFRIGERATOR.

If milk is not kept cold it is a dan gerous food for babies, for every min ite that it is much above the temper- A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever. ature of ice the germs of disease in- B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism, rease in it at an alarming rate. Very C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper, many babies die of summer complaint D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. merely because their milk has been E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.

Many are unable to buy enough ice in summer to preserve milk in ordinary H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. refrigerators for twenty-four hours. L. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions Most mothers, however, buy a 5 or 10. J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. cent cake every morning and by follow- At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt ing the suggestion of Dr. Alfred F. of price. 60 cts. each. Hess can make at home at small cost an excellent milk refrigerator that William and Ann Streets, New York. requires only a very little ice:

"Obtain a box from the grocer; any wooden box a foot in depth will answe Bleached cotton is very nearly pure one deep enough to hold a quart bottle cellulose. Working from that basis of milk and a slightly larger pail withscientists have discovered a method of out a cover. Place one inside the other ed from spruce wood. The cotton spin-ners expect to produce with this material clothing at prices so low that no man from getting in; complete the refriger need lack for up-to-date attire. The finest product will, it is said, be newspaper to the under surface of t

"The refrigerator is now ready for

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# ISHPEMING Tonight

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Brutal Assailant of Little Lake Girl Brought to Bay by Chocolay Man Near That Place at 6 O'Clock Last Evening and Is Lodged in County Jail.

Prisoner Is Completely Exhausted from Lack of Food and Rest and Will Talk But Little, Though He Admits His Identity -Denies Guilt of Crime.

After successfully eluding the pursuit of several posses of angry farmers and officers of the law for forty-eight hours, Palmer Gruette, who committed a fiend ish assault on a sixteen-year-old girl at Little Lake Wednesday evening, was run to cover in the woods just east of Chocolay by William Foard about 6 o'clock last evening and an hour later was lodged in the Marquette county jail. Gruette was unarmed and made no resistance. He recognized his captor at once, called him by name, and asked what was wanted with him, "The sheriff will tell you that," was Mr. Foard's

The wide publicity given to this dastardly assault and the agency of the telephone led to Gruette's capture. About 6 o'clock last evening Vernot Baker, who lives on the Harvey-Green Garden road, telephoned to Mrs. J. G. Koepp at Harvey that a man answer to Gruette's description was walkdown the road toward Chocolay Mrs. Koepp informed Mr. Foard and the latter at once slipped a revolver into his pocket and started down the

Creek bridge he saw Gruette coming son will do slab duty, while Van Dien down the hill toward him. Foard then and Thompson, former leaguers, will turned up the road leading to the Ger- work for Munising. The second team man settlement so as to catch his man stands a good chance of getting into unawares. Gruette must have eaught first place by winning Sunday, and with sight of Foard, however, for he scurried good support behind Jeanson and Richoff into the woods to the north of the ardson there is probability of this oc-

and met Chas./ Briggs on the county twenty-five cents, grand stand free. road, the latter standing guard over the road while Mr. Foard skirted day, but will play the locals next Sun through the fields to the Marquette & day at Gwinn upon their new grounds moments he spied Gruette lying flat in the grass on a side hill, and before Gruette knew Foard was in the vicinity. had disappeared. After searching a few Gruette knew Foard was in the vicinity, Foard had him covered with a gun. oint of Mr. Foard's revolver.

of the capture by telephone and he and price and less. Marshal Manning drove to Chocolay got the prisoner and shortly after

o'clock last evening he was locked in the county jail. Sheriff Lehman spent all of yesterday in Chocolay, West Branch and Skandia townships, search ing for Gruette.

While in the custody of Mr. Foard and on the way to the jail, Gruette talked but little, and was evidently impletely exhausted. It is thought hat he has gone without food since his getaway from Little Lake Wednesday vening and his capture was in a meas ure due to his desperate physical

Gruette and that he had worked at Goodman's mill at Little Lake. He aid he had been drunk for several days and did not remember what had appened during that time. He denied having assaulted the Anderson girl, however. His demeanor was that of a man who is completely down and out because of lack of food and sleep and would only talk in monosyllables. "You can consider it mighty lucky that we ave you, for if some of those Little Lake men had found you your life would have been short," said the sherif to him, but Gruette gave no outward

ndication that he heard. Sheriff Lehman's theory is that Gruette was headed for Birch, where e has relatives, and intended getting through Marquette lannight, which ac ounts for him coming into Chocolay ast evening. He formerly worked at Birch and while there is said to have been implicated in several unsavory scrapes. He is well known to the officers in Marquette and some years ago

is said to have attempted to rob a voman in this city. No arrangements have yet been made or Gruette's preliminary hearing and he will be kept in jail until his victim recovers sufficiently to positively identi-

fy her assailant.

SECOND TEAM HERE SUNDAY. Munising Will Cross Bats With the Lo-

cals at the Fair Grounds.

The Marquette second team will make heir second appearance as a league organization here Sunday, when they will ine up against the newly organized Munising team. It is likely that Richardson will be behind the bat for the locals, arrangements having been made Just as Mr. Foard crossed the Silver for his services in Sunday's game. Jeancuring. Street car and automobile ser Lying Flat in the Grass.

Vice will be furnished the game starting promptly at 2:30. Admission will be twenty five

Gwinn will have an open date Sunwhich are now being built. It is un Southeastern railroad tracks and then derstood that a brass band will serenade to take up the motion for a new trial up into the woods near where Gruette the teams, while city officials will give in the Beddow case some time today.

Sheriff Lehman was at once notified per pair or 2 pair for 25 cents. Half boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped

# IS NOT LIABLE

Receiver Tillinghast Loses Out in Suit for Payment of Note-Peterson Case.

He admitted that his name wa First National bank of Ironwood, has no cause of action against O. H Olson, whom he was suing for payment of note for \$5,000, was the verdict of the jury returned yesterday afternoon, after having been out several hours. was the first of the Ironwood bank note cases to go to a jury, the court having directed a verdict for the plaintiff in the Skud case, which preceded the trial of the Olson case. Receiver Tillinghast at the conclusion of the evidence yesterday morning moved that the court direct the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff in the Olson ease, but the motion was overruled by

> Judge Denison. The issues of fact on which the comcharged the jury to base their verdict were whether or not Olson gave his note in payment for Commercial Block In vestment company bonds, under misr resentations and in the belief that bonds were a good investment for hi and whether or not the defendant had any knowledge that his note was to used to bolster up the assets of bank and thereby deceive the bank examiner as to the true condition of the

The case of Tillinghast, receiver, vs A. W. Peterson was on trial when court adjourned last evening. In this case the receiver is suing for payment of two notes, one for \$2,500 and the other for \$500 less an endorsement o ifty some dollars. The defense in the matter of the \$2,500 note is that it was given purely as an accommodation to the bank and that no consideration was received therefor, the bank officers repre senting to Mr. Peterson that his pa was to be used on the credit sid the Ironwood bank's account at one its corresponding banks, and further that Mr. Peterson had every reason t believe that the Ironwood bank was solvent and that he was perfectly safe in making the bank such a loan as the note indicates.

In the instance of the \$500 note, the defendant admits the debt, but claims that he had an equal amount on de posit in the bank at the time of it failure, which, it is held, the receiver should apply, dollar for dollar, to the payment of the note,

This ease is likely to be disposed o this forenoon and Judge Denison stated last evening that it was his intention

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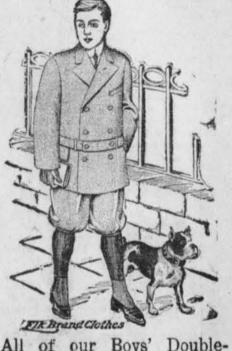
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