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surgent, Puts the Speaker on tion. the Carpet in a Vigorous PAUL GRIERSON OF CALUMET Address at Emporia, Kan .-He Upbraids Him Severely

All His Life Chairman of the House Has Been Opposed to Progress, He Declares-Plays in Country. the Dark With Tammany and Is

Emporia, Kas., July 19.-Congressman Victor Murdock, an insurgent, following in the wake of Speaker Cannon, today defended the insurgent cause and replied to the Illinois representative. "Cannor for thirty years has been opposed to lo comotion in any direction," he said. "Fo over a quarter of a century he has stood out against progress. He is not only a standpatter, but a standstiller. Dur ing his political life he has opposed about all the progressive legislation that has opposed to irrigation, currency reform. pure food laws, civil service reform and ante-convention situation. practically all the progressive legislation since the Civil war.

Boon Companion of Lorimer.

as an ardent advocate of the party porting James R. Garfield for the guber He did not hesitate to rejoice the nostrils of the nation.

thirty years. He has helped block the way to light and freedom. Cannon was interested in just two things in the tarRoosevelt today to ask him to speak a hearty welcome.

CHICAGO TRACEDY iff bill—the protection of petroleum and before the National Negro Businessmen's its products and the tariff on ladies' league convention here Aug. 17 to 19. When the insurgents offered an The colonel consented. amendment reducing the tariff petrolenm, Cannon left the chair and raged over the floor of the house like a wild man. He said the house could not make SPEAKER CANNON the reduction. Then the insurgents became revolutionists. We appealed from the decision of the chair and we won the fight. A big hand came down out of the blue sky and smashed Cannon glove schedule, petroleum schedule and He Closes His Participation in ference between the counsel for Browne all, and that was the hand of Wm, H.

"The greaest thing the insurgents have done has been to put Cannon off the committee on rules. It is no longer necessary for the members of the committee to get down on their marrow bones before the chairman for fear of an adverse report to the speaker. The insurgents not only wish to take the power away from Cannon, but from all future speakers. The bulwark of the speaker's power is in his authority to appoint the committees. They went to take this away from him. It will be then impossible for him either to reward or punish members.

Promotes Loot and Plunder.

"Pretending to stand before the country as a simple man, favoring low expen- but when I see people proclaiming their ditures, he has in reality promoted loot own wisdom and that they and God are MARINE OFFICERS PENALIZED; and plunder without stint, if it would the majority and that they won't work reward his henchmen or serve a factional with anybody else when I hear that kind end. Pretending to democratic simplic- of talk I sometimes think the insafe ity and making a display of homely lan- asylums are not large enough. guage and meanest manner, he has been the bulwark of every plot and cabal of ators-Bristow, LaFollette, Clapp, Bevthe aristocracy to swindle and cheat and eridge & Co .- and twenty-three repreby that pose of the great commoner. the right of this people to representative government ever since his ascension to

"Look at your speaker, my friends, stand with me and with your own gaping congressmen in line as your speaker comes from his private room, stenographers, clerks and minions back out of the room before him. See the parture of this man from his privacy. Who has he with him?

"Look, there goes Jos. G. Sibley, who is a boon companion, an intimate of your ruler. Also touching shoulders with him as he comes out is Billy Lorimer, a boon companion of this staunch defender of party regularity. Yes there he goes, and beside him, elbowing with the speaker, is Lucius Litteraur, the greatest manufacturer of gloves in

That Deal With Tammany.

a light burned in Cannon's office. I to the senate the senators from the paknow, for I was up watching it that per manufacturing states objected and was talking, but I do know what happened and I do know that Herbert Parcan central committee of New York, publicly charged in a statement that a bargain was made with Tammany

for its votes to save Cannon. American congress, there have been servile votes in the American congress, but I stand here to tell you that never Why do not these insurgent fellows do was a more servile and slavish vote like Foss, of Massachusetts, and openly cast in your congress by your repre-sentatives than when under the lash of Dalzell, the slave driver of Pennsyl- the way.' vania, your representatives in Kansas from all the districts but the Seventh non closed his Kansas speaking tour and Eighth voted under the lead of r Tammany Democrat to bind that corrupt bargain with Tammany and the tonight differed little from his other to "get him." He gave \$100 bail for bruises. He is resting well tonight and kew York machine. Can you imagine Kansas speeches. New York machine. Can you imagine Kansas speeches.

Webster voting with that gang? Or Clay? Or Jefferson? Or Jackson?"

BRISTOW QUOTES STATISTICS;

Topeka, Kas., July 19.—Senator Bristow, insurgent, in a speech here today replied to Speaker Cannons Bur-lingame address of yesterday, when the speaker denied that the increased duty n rubber had resulted in decreased im ortations of that commodity. Mr ristow produced statistics to controvert ne speaker's declaration and reiterated Congressman Victor Murdock, Inner connected with the trust organiza-

DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Houghton, Mich., July 19 .- Paul W Grierson, aged forty-nine, manager the Calumet branch office of Gay & Sturgis, died at nine tonight, of Bright's disease. He was prominent in the busi-ness and social life of the Copper

Plutocracy's Boon Companion. MR. ROOSEVELT, TOO, WILL KEEP HANDS OFF

Be Progressive, but He Will Not Aid Any Candidate.

New York, July 19.-Theodore Roosevelt hopes that the Republicans of

The former president made this plain in New York today, after a conference with Judge Reynolds Kinkaid of Toledo who is regarded as the second choice of Canada might be established. "Cannon, while posing as a partisan, those Ohio Republicans who are sapfealty, played in the dark with Tam- natorial nomination. It is understood Canadian waters. She anchored tonigh that Mr. Garfield had a hand in the just on the Maine side of the line. East when his boon companion, Lorimer, of visit today and that Mr. Garfields sup- port is almost entirely surrounded by Illinois, was elected to the United States porters have decided to throw their senate by a coalition with the Demo- strength to the judge if Mr. Garfield is Mayflower pointed her way up the Lubec crats and by a deal that was rotten to not nominated. Neither Mr. Roosevelt narrows this morning a president of the the core; that has made a stench in nor Judge Kinkaid would discuss their United States for the first time in hisconference, nor would either reveal the tory reached the northeast corner of the less than three weeks, and then killed "Cannon has thoroughly poisoned the contents of a letter which Judge Kin-country. Eastport appropriately cele-himself. springs of representative government for kaid bore from President Taft, whom brated the occasion and was profusely

ASSAILS INSURGENCY

the Kansas Fight With Talks in Three Towns.

Alma, Kas., July 19.-Speaker Can non arrived here shortly before noon to

"Whenver you hear a man talking about how in congress he is going to kick out of the party traces; tellin now he is going to be a reformer an watch him. I believe in organization,

"In framing the tariff bill seven senwere the czars?"

Is Just a Plain, Simple Republican. In a second speech, this at Herrington GIVES LABOR ORGANIZATION this afternoon, Mr. Cannon said: Republican, just a plain, simple Re-

elimb a tree or join the Democrats." Oil company, 'I have a senator who majority. Discussing the demand for of members of the association wants a thousand; shall I invest? He revision, he said: "The publishers' association demanded that the print paper schedule be lowered, and Herman Ridder, president of that association, told us if that we did not reduce that

o do it ever since. "All night the fourteenth of March so to \$2 a ton, but when the bill got Federation of Labor." night, and Lucius Littaurer was tele- it was necessary to compromise. Even phoning. I do not know to whom he LaFollette, that flaming light from Wisconsin opposed the reduction of the duty and said that \$6 was not high enough sons, chairman of the county Republi- to protect the Wisconsin paper mills.

rate. "There have been corrupt votes in the Republicans. They are trying to lead liceman awoke her. you Republicans out of the party of Lincoln into the Democratic party. join the Democratic party? That's the way they are headed, but they halt on the pugilist, was arrested today, charged former United States senator and former

Marion, Kas., July 19.—Speaker Can- The fighter characterized his arrest as an narrow escape tonight when his automohere tonight and left at midnight for that the bicycle police all over the city Palmer, who is eighty years old, sufhis home, Danville, Ills. His speech had made the declaration they were out fered a six-inch scalp wound and severe

Mr. Taft the First President of the United States to Visit the Extreme Northeast Corner of the Country-He Is Received With Enthusiasm.

Eastport, Where He Spends the

United States today. Mr. Taft and his an investigation of his story. yacht Mayflower.

been offered and the wonder is that so Ohio will adopt a progressive platform, of the other states. The election here is en out that Eichenkamp had found the much of it has managed to creep into but, taking an attitude in line with that to be held Sept. 12 and the Republican girl murdered in the yard. Flege put eral inspection of meats and he stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders, who have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders have a hard campaign on the stood his influence for any candidate in the leaders have a hard campaign on the stood has been a stood his influence for any candidate in the stood has been also been also be a stood has been a stood has been a stood their hands, are hopeful that Mr. Taft's the arrest of her murderer and has been presence and his speeches in the state may have a good moral effect. The ing to Eichenkamp, he was forced by president today expressed anew the hope Flege on pain of death to give out the may have a good moral effect.

> In order to reach Eastport the May flower had to thread her way throug foreign territory. In fact, when

WILL OPEN THIS MORNING.

Chicago, July 19.—The second trial of Lee ONeil Browne, the legislative min nection with the election of United States Wm. Lorimer, will be begun be ore Judge George Kersten in the crim inal court tomorrow morning. Judge Kersten was chosen late today in a con row and a motion for a change of venue morning.

DECLINES THE PRESIDENCY OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

sity, today refused the presidency of self. Boston University, which was offered

Detroit, July 19 .- Dr. Ernest A. Bes sey, professor of botany at Louisiana traighten out things; when you get a University, has been engaged as head of fellow that talks like that you want to the botanical department of the Michigan Agricultural college, Lansing.

Washington, July 19 .- As a conse uence of the report of the court of quiry that unsatisfactory conditions a result of many officers having been oppress the people. Don't be deceived sentatives said: 'If you won't let us at Washington too long, the headquar- day. He left almost immediately for say how this tariff shall be framed, we ters staff, with only a few exceptions, Spain. He has been a living, breathing denial of won't play in the game.' Now, who today were ordered to new posts in different parts of the world.

A \$400,000 BUILDING.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 19.-At insurgent Republican. Whenever it is meeting of the Trades and Workers' as- Evilly was probably fatally injured from his meeting of the Trades and Workers' asnecessary to use an adjective to description here tonight C. W. Post, who when their automobile was struck by a fluence. The day's race summaries followed by the fluence of the fluence o scribe a Republican, then before God was taken in as a member, announced westbound Northwestern passenger train low: crowd, big eyed and awed, watch the de- I'll leave the Republican party and that he would deed to the organization near Lombard, Ills., today. From paa sanitarium building which was erected pers found in his pocket it is thought Mr. Cannon said he had been against and furnished here several years ago at that Mr. McEvilly had bought the autariff revision, but when the Republican a cost of \$400,000. This is to be used tomobile at Anderson, Ind., July 15 and wrote to Mr. Archibald of the Standard platform indorsed it he bowed to the as a home for the widows and orphans was driving to his home.

> STOVE FOUNDERS REACH AN AGREEMENT WITH MR. GOMPERS

Cincinnati, July 19 .-- A peace agreeschedule right away on the eve of the ment was reached here tonight between board of pardons, today refused to compresidential election they would pitch the Stove Founders' National Defense mute the sentence of Robert Martin, the Republican party, as I phrase it, association and President Gompers, of who is to hang Friday for murdering Dora, third. Best time, 2:1114. into hell. And they have been trying the American Federation of Labor. Floyd Harris at East St. Louis. Mar to do it ever since. This, it is believed, will end the prose-"The Payne bill as it passed the house cutions by the Bucks Stove company Governor Dencen granted a reprieve un-

PERILOUS FEAT AT DENVER.

Denver, July 19.-Grace Moore, aged eighteen, while in a somnambulistic when two Chicago Burlington & Quincy state, left her room in a hotel here at freight trains collided near here early Clapp, of Minnesota, also fought the \$2 an early hour this morning, descended today. The dead were Fireman Keenan 195 out 200 targets, was high gun in ate. four stories by the fire escape, dropping and three tramps. The injured are: "LaFollette, Bristow, Cummins and a distance of eight feet, walked two Engineer McWade, scalded; Baggagetheir followers call themselves insurgent blocks and boarded a street car. A po-

JOHNSON ARRESTED AGAIN, ACCUSED OF RECKLESS DRIVING.

New York, July 19,-Jack Johnson, with recklessly driving his automobile. ontrage, and said he had been informed bile was struck by a street car. Mr

The Weather

Washington, July 19.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Wednes day and Thursday; light to moderate

OF BRUTAL MURDER

Nebraska Farmer Is in Jail, Accused of Taking the Life of His Sister.

Wayne, Neb., July 19.-William Flege Day, Is Almost Surrounded by was arrested tonight, charged with the murder on June 30 of his sister, Louise Foreign Territory and to Reach Flege, in their home near here. The It He Navigates Canadian Wa-arrest was made following the confession of a hired hand, who told a reters-Finds the Town Thronged markable story of how the brutal murder was committed by the brother in order that he might marry a neighbor's Eastport, Me., July 19.—Beginning his girl to whom his sister was opposed. Wm. Eichenkamp, eighteen years of Wm. Eichenkamp, eighteen years old, reached the northeast corner of the the hired man, is under arrest, pending He Hopes Ohio's Platform Will party will sail in the morning for Bar the sheriff that Flege, who with his sister owned several acres of valuable land and lived together, wished to marry Ida The president spent an hour and a Hendricks, a young woman on an adjoinhalf ashore this afternoon and made a ing farm. The sister objected and, acten-minute speech, but did not touch on cording to Eichenkamp, the girl was

active in aiding the detectives. Accordthat closer commercial relations with story of finding the body when he returned from work. Flege tonight deelined to talk.

> ILLINOIS JEALOUS MAN KILLS HIS BRIDE AND HIMSELF.

Danville, Ills., July 19.-While in fit of insane jealousy today, Frank Sutherland, sixty-five years old, shot and killed his wife, aged fifty, a bride of

ority leader accused of bribery in con- Theory That Bigdon Did Not Shoot Himself Gains Credence and Will Be Probed.

Chicago, July 19.-The possibility that do this. and the states attorney. Browne will Chas. W. Rigdon, killed by a bullet dispute. The theory gained credence results of the first day. Hamilton, O., July 19 .- Dr. Guy Pot- that the bullet causing Rigdon's death

Dr. Crippen, Alleged Murderer,

London, July 19 .- Several clues to Dr. Crippen and the Levere woman, wanted in connection with the murder of Belle Paris a train guard says he believes b LOSE SNUG STAFF BERTHS, saw the couple detrain there July 12. At Boulogne the police believe they were there May 20 and 21 and declare tha Crippen was seen there alone at a later day. A dispatch from Varnet-les-Bain xisted in the Marine corps, largely as says that a man answering the descrip tion of Dr. Crippen arrived there Sun

> TRAIN AND AUTO COLLIDE; TWO DEAD, ONE DYING.

years of age, were killed and Mrs. Mc

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO COMMUTE MUREDERER'S DEATH SENTENCE.

Springfield, Ills., July 19 .- Governor Deneen, on the recommendation of the time, 2:061/4. tin was sentenced to hang June 23, but

FOUR PERSONS DIE WHEN TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER

Belmont, Neb., July 19,-Four per ons were killed and five were injured Italian laborers, bruised.

FORMER SENATOR PALMER NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

Detroit, July 19.-Thomas W. Palmer

Strike on the Lines of the Com-

Is Moving, the Through Passenger Trains Are Kept in Operation and Both Sides Profess days, Leory Holzner, aged twelve, and

Montreal, July 19.-The strike of the Grand Trunk trainmen caused practical ly a complete paralysis of the freight movement throughout the greater part of the system today, and few passenger trains were put out.

The strike embraces all of the company's lines from Portland, Me., to Chicago. It involves nearly five thousand trainmen and conductors. In addition politics. He did say, however, that he did not see why Maine should have her he might marry the woman. the action of the company in closing its shops throughout Canada and Michigan throws probably ten thousand additional

workers out of employment. Both sides appear to be out for a de termined struggle. The union officials say they will accept nothing less than pany says it cannot meet any such con-

Wabash Men Called Out.

Montreal, July 19 .- Tonight, the end of the first twenty-four hours of the strike of the conductors, trainmen and yardmen of the Grand Trunk system, finds both sides professing satisfaction with the outcome. Vice President Murdock, of the trainmen, announced tonight that 350 men have been added to the strikers by the calling out of the men employed on the Wabash, which has running rights over the Grand Trunk tracks from Windsor to Niagara Falls.

panies. The Inter-Colonial is the property of the Canadian government. H practically is in the same position as the Waabsh. If the Inter-Colonial men are taken off, this would bring the government into the fight. It is believed the trainmen are not anxious to

The Grand Trunk today succeeded in be taken before Judge Dupuy tomor- wound last Friday after having shot and keeping its through passenger trains wounded Mrs. Ami Young, did not shoot moving. No attempt was made to move will be made. The prospective jurymen himself, will be investigated by the po- much freight. Mr. Murdock says that will be summoned into court Monday lice tomorrow. This decision was the strikers never expected to tie up reached after the discovery today of let- the pasenger service, and he points to ters from Mrs. Young to Rigdon, indi- the non-operation of the freight trains cating that the shots were the result of and suburban trains as proof that the a lovers' quarrel rather than a business men have cause for satisfaction over the

The members of the union claim to er Penton, president of Miami Univer- was fired by some one other than him- have information that the members of their organizations in the United States will not handle freight cars or passen ger coaches turned over to their roads Reported Seen on the Continent, by the Grand Trunk. No violence is reported at any point on the road.

According to Detroit dispatches, the Michigan roads affected by the walkout are: Grand Trunk & Western railway Elmore here, have been discovered. At Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon, Cincin nati, Saginaw & Mackinaw and Pontiac Oxford & Northern.

BIG CROWD AT GRAND RAPIDS WITNESSES FINE HORSE RACES.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 19 .- The Grand Rapid harness racing meet, the most important preliminary to the opening of the grand circuit and participated in by most of the leading grand circuit horses, started here today with perfect weather, a fast track, exciting Dysart, Ia., and his daughter, twelve of Driver at large crowd. The absence of Driver "Hop" Geers, due to an in from his sulky, was a dampening in

2:07 pace, \$1,000; six starters-Wil lie Benton won; Ella Ambulator, sec ond; Doctor M, third, Best time, 2:051/4. 2:09 trot, \$1,000; five starters-Nan cy Royce won; Teasal, second; Ruby Clay, third. Best time, 2:09%. 2:14 pace, \$2,000 (Smith stakes); eight starters C The Limit won in straight heats; Branham Baughman,

second; Direct Hal, Jr., third.

2:22 trot, \$1,000; eight starters-Captain George won; Fair Maiden, second O. F. Geers, the veteran driver, was thrown from his sulky and stunned at Comstock Park during a warm-up of Orienta, a trotting filly. He is on the road to recovery, but may have to spend another day in the hospital.

EASTERN HANDICAP SHOOT BEGINS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, July 19 .- J. A. Elliott, of New York, with a total of the first day of the Eastern handicap three days' target tournament, C. M. man Baughman, both legs broken; three Powers, of Decatur, Ill., was high amateur, with 194 breaks, George Lyon, of Durham, N. C., a professional, also broke 194 of his 200. C. E. Mink, of Philadelphia, was second high amateur, with 193, and J. R. Graham, of Engleside, Ills., was third, with 192. Other high men were F. G. Bills, Milwaukee, United States minister to Spain, had a 193, and W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla.,

LAKE STEAMER IS BEACHED.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., July 19.-The on a wild pitch by Curtis. steamer Bothnia, from Ashtabula, said

to be laden with coal, sprang a leak while coming down the St. Lawrence riv-er and was beached ten miles above here early this morning. She lies easy

ROCKS THROWN BY BOYS
MAKES BALLOON COME DOWN.

Anna, Ills., July 19.—George Howard and Walter Collins, aeronauts, of Cincinnati, piloting the balloon "Drifter," who ascended at Hamilton, O., last night, landed at Mount Pleasant, eleven miles south of here, at 6:15 o'clock this morning. They were trying to stay in the air forty-eight hours. They said pany from Maine to Chicago ing at Hamilton where a crowd had as-Involves a Total of Fifteen sembled to witness the ascent struck the gas bag with a stone and tore a Thousand Men, but at No hole in it. The gas escaped slowly and the ballonists were forced to land in less than twelve hours after starting. The distance of the flight was 280 miles

While Very Little or No Freight YOUTHFUL FIRE-BUGS MAKE CONFESSION TO CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago, July 19.—Having confesse to setting fire to eight buildings in two Satisfaction With the Situation. The boys said they liked to see the Harry Hanson, thirteen, were arrested. flames. The total loss caused by the boys is estimated at \$50,000.

St. Paul, July 19 .- The manufacturing plant of the Brown and Biglow adver-

MANY GOLFERS TO STRIVE FOR THE WESTERN TITLE.

of prominence in the Middle West is en- and other valuables. A private safe in the wages and conditions prescribed in tered. Chas, Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, the bankers' house, adjoining, also had the standardization rules, and the comment at Homewood, will defend his hon-

> FIRST RAFT OF PULPWOOD IS TOWED FROM CANADA.

Ashland, Wis., July 19.-The first raft of pulpwood to be towed from a Canadian port across Lake Superior reached Ashland today. It comprises about 3,000 cords of spruce. American capital is behind the move.

Fifth regiment, Illinois National Guard, patrol the course for the Elgin automobile races of the Chicago Motor club TAKES NEW ANGLE

proper.

The Inter-Colonial and Delaware & Hudson also enter this city over the Grank Trunk tracks, the trains being manned by employes of these companies of these companies and the same dates at Peoria.

The Inter-Colonial and Delaware & Hudson also enter this city over the Grank Trunk tracks, the trains being manned by employes of these companies of the chicago Motor club feared trouble in policing the course, as the state militia emcampment is to be held the same dates at Peoria.

The Inter-Colonial and Delaware & Hudson also enter this city over the Grank Trunk tracks, the trains being manned by employes of these course.

Charged With a Big Robbery at Liege, Belgium, Last January, a Young Man Giving the Name of Louis Mendelbaum Is Arrested at New York City.

Oily Prints He Is Alleged to Have Impressed on the Door While Engaged in Opening a Treasure Vault Form the Clue That Leads to His Apprehension.

New York, July 19.-Finger marks found on a rifled safe in Liege, Belgium, tising novelty concern was damaged to last January, and duplicated on a phothe extent of probably \$100,000 by fire tographic print sent from Liege to the saved by a fire wall. The loss is cov- police of this city, and finger marks freshly imprinted on a proof pulled by New York detectives today, led to the detention here this afternoon of a young man giving the name of Louis Mendel-Chicago, July 19.—The entry list for Jan. 7, last, two brothers, Francois and the Western golf championship to be held at the Minikahda club, Minneapolis, their bank at Liege had been opened by during the week beginning July 25 in-cludes 141 names. Nearly every golfer (\$80,000), together with jewelry, bonds been forced. On its door were found finger prints in oil. The police here say that the finger prints of Mendel-baum tally exactly with those sent from

Much-Sought Alleged Swindler

Comes to Grief at Detroit. Detroit, July 19.-Charged with swindling a Brooklyn woman out of \$13,500 and several valuable bonds after marrying her, Dr. Henry B. Keeler, Chicago, July 19.—Arrangements were said to have once been a pro made today to have members of the Gotham dentist, was arrested in De-

Baseball Scores .

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W	. L.	P.C.	
Chicago 4!	29	628	
New York 45	32	584	
Pittsburg 41		554	
Cincinnati 41		513	
Philadelphia 3t		474	
St. Louis30		450	
Brooklyn 34		430	
Boston 31	51	378	
American To	nomo		

American League. Philadelphia

605 Boston New York47 595 530 Detroit 44 Cleveland 34 Chicago 31 Washington31 St. Louis24

American Association. W.

L P.C Minneapolis63 Kansas City44 460 Columbus 40 Milwaukee 39 Indianapolis37 55 Louisville 34

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati, American League.

Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston. St Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. American Association. St. Paul at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Chicago, July 19.-Brooklyn won in two-baggers. the tenth inning today, when Zimmerman's wild throw to first in trying to Bostoncomplete a double play gave the visitors the deciding score, Score:

hicago 0000012000- 3 11 Brooklyn0012000001-4 7 Batteries: Cole, Brown and Kling; Barger and Erwin. Cincinnati, July 19.—Catches by Muray and Becker in the last inning and Batteries. Hall and Carrigan; Done ray and Becker in the last inning and Mitchell's triple with two men on bases

Cincinnati .00000130000-4 13 2 New York..10020001002-6 9 9 Batteries, Suggs, Burns, Fromme and McLean; Mathewson and Myers.

Pittsburg, July 19.—Pittsburg tied the score in the ninth inning, on a must by Sweeney, and won in the eleventh

Pittsburg .. 30000000101-5 13 3 Boston040000000000 4 10 5 Batteries: Leever, Phillippi, Leifield and Gibson; Frock, Curtis and Graham.

St. Louis, July 19.-Willis held the visitors safely all through the game. Score: St. Louis00001100*-2 Philadelphia ..000000000-0 5 3 Batteries: Willis and Bresnahan;

McQuillan and Dooin. American League. Philadelphia, July 19 .- J. Collins, who hit for two bases, was the only visiting player to get by first base. Philadelphia ..02000200 -- 4 5 0

Batteries: Morgan and Thomas; Lange, Olmstead and Sullivan. New York, July 19.-The visitors did not get a single hit off Ford until the

Chicago000000000000 6 2

New York00023000 - 5 10 2 St. Louis1000000000-1 1 5
Batteries: Ford and Sweeney and Mitchell; Powell and Stephens. Washington, July 19.—The veteran pitcher, "Cy" Young, won the 500th

day when Cleveland defeated Washington in the second game of a double header. The contest went eleven innings. In the first game "Dolly" Gray allowed but four scattered hits. Score: Washington .. 00110131 - 7 12 1 Cleveland 000000000 - 0 4 E Batteries: Gray and Beckendorf;

game of his long major league career to-

Harkness, Falkenberg and Easterly and Second game: Wash'gton .10000100100-2 4 2 Cleveland .0000000000003-5 7 2 Batteries: Reisling, Groom and Street and Beckendorf; Young and East-

Boston, July 19.-The home team won two games from Detroit today. The first game was a pitching duel between Karger and Summers. Wagner's hitting aided largely in winning the second contest. He made two singles and two

00000100000001-2 7 1 Detroit-100000000000000-1 10 0 Batteries: Karger and Carrigans Summers and Stanage.

Second game: Boston 10010110 -4 12 0

ovan and Schmidt, American Association. Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 1. Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 5. Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 4. Louisville, 3; Kausas City, 6. Second

game: Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 4. Western League. Wichita, 2; St. Joseph, 1. Omaha, 4; Sioux City, 5. Lincoln, 3; Des Meines, 2, Denver, 2; Topeka, 1,

DAILY MINING JOURNAL good sized vote in Wayne county, the largest and most important county in

Associated Press dispatches and is espec-ially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 20, 1910.

Senator Burrows has said it.

And to think that "Gentleman Jim" would throw down Gotch for a mere unknown.

strike. That's the best of good news.

If James J. Corbett's "unknown" pans out the way of his "well known" he will have no difficulty completing the job of who oppose and those who advocate it. "busting" his followers.

Speaker Cannon evidently does not agree in the view that the party has done so much for him that it is time for him to do the clever thing by the

The lid's going on pretty much everything these days. Why, it has even been clapped on New York's "great white The mines are not safeguarding their Gaynor, it seems.

Can't be any doubt about it. Uncle Joe is far and away the strongest speaker the Democratic congressional campaign committee has managed to get on ing lowered in the cage into several feet the stump in the pending campaign.

If the Illinois legislature is to cleaned up the decent voter will have off at the level where they were workto be everlastingly on the job the next ing, and had in mind riding to surface few months. Nearly every suspected again and returning to the proper level member of the present legislature is an on the next trip, they evidently no aggressive candidate to go back.

The Detroit newspapers, now that the money is spent, have found that the appropriation by the city of over \$30,000 for the Elks' convention was illegal. Nothing can excel the behindhandedness failed to observe too frequent other inof the Detroit press. It's simply great stances of the same thing. Some of the on locking the barn door after the hoss

the troublesome question, "what is damages in a case where neglect of propwhisky," settled for the period of his er precautions contributed to death or administration, at least, but here it bobs injury might aid in improving condiup again by way of the Louisiana state tions. question of what whisky is to the satisfaction of both the revenue officials and the distillers will earn a pension.

An Escanaba dispatch, bearing all the evidences of authorship by the editor of the Journal, makes the interesting ob- plied arraignment of the course of Gifservation that "Mr. Musselman has the support of all the Protestant clergymen of this city," and proceeds to enumerate officials and ex-officials who were inthese gentlemen and the strength of volved in the assault on Ballinger's altheir congregations. Is it to be understood, then, that the gubernatorial contest, as well as the school election, is to members of the committee but Represenbe fought out on religious lines in Es. tative Madison, of Kansas, who will precanaba? Are Mr. Musselman's friends sent a report of his own preparation, in in that bailiwick going daft entirely? which it is expected that he will dis-Nothing could be in more dubious taste agree with the majority Republicans' than a reference of the nature of the one conclusions as to Ballinger. There will here quoted, and nothing could have be a third report, from the Democrats, more subtle possibilities for making also opposed in its findings to the maserious mischief.

who will be the accredited delegates to and it is probable that the findings will which aggregate several hundred thou- hours but to throw out about 4,000 men to hold power over them. the Iowa Republican convention next bear out the current reports of what month has been finished, and it is now their contents will be. It is said that stated that the Progressives will con- the majority report will be made public trol that assemblage by 200 votes or immediately following the meeting of who form their own union seek to work, their whims so they formed their own tor. (Address them at home now.) Say more, and that a platform thoroughly the committee in September, so that no the big trust orders strikes on the jobs, union for self-protection. Thereupon in consonance with the ideals and ideas charge that the Republicans are trying of Senators Dolliver and Cummins will to evade the issue can lie. Pinchot and be adopted. The platform may even be Garfield, and the lesser lights who will the leaders. made stiffer than it would have been be criticised either directly or by inferhad not there been so much jubilation in ence in the majority report, are said to select "standpat" circles at the alleged be entirely indifferent as to what its conundoing of the Iowa Progressives at the tents may be, holding that the public time Governor Carroll and Representa- has already passed judgment on the evi- 6th avenues, because of the employment people to "mind" and force these indetive Smith were renominated. The Pro- dence adduced and on the men under gressives now feel it necessary, to show fire, and that this judgment is not fathat they dominate the political senti- vorable to Ballinger. On the other ment of their state, to make a declaration which shall set forth clearly and to the majority report as his "vindicaemphatically what they stand for and tion." If Ballinger would accept this tricians" are employed. what the people of Iowa want. The plat- "vindication" as sufficient and, after a form, it is said, will be largely framed decent interval, retire to private life. by Senators Dolliver and Cummins.

In an article treating of political conditions in Wayne county, the Detroit Journal says: "Thus far there has been but little campaigning done here for Amos Musselman, and his name is sel- Don't Mistake the Cause of Your dom heard. The fight here seems to lie entirely between Chas S. Osborn and Lieut. Gov. Kelley, and there are long line-ups on both sides. If Mr. Mussel- aching back they think that it is only man puts up a campaign here he may change the complexion of things, but the time is getting short." Any candidate other symptoms of kidney disorders. for any state office, experience has That is just where the danger lies. You shown, must, to have a chance, get a

Emblagaard Dairy

Pure Dairy Products from Holstein Cows. good sized vote in Wayne county, the there is between Osborn and Kelley; so

street fair to use Baraga avenue. By the special police protection that will be of debate. necessary if the proposed carnival is usually are more or less damaged by paragraphs: street shows. The street fair will not No dark horses need apply for the sen- be licensed earlier than county fair atorial nomination when the primaries week, and if it comes here that week will have to agree to give no performances the afternoons of the county fair The old Pennsylvania and its em- dates. Furthermore, a fee of \$200 must ployes are going to get along without a be paid for the privilege of using the streets. These are reasonable terms considering that there was much opposition to the street carnival project, and represent a compromise between those If the carnival is given on the basis of the council's resolution well and good. If those who want it do not choose to says: accept the terms made, that's their privilege, but they are reasonable and fair, all things considered.

Too many preventable fatalities are reported from the iron mines in the western part of the upper peninsula. way." Nothing is sacred to Mayor men as carefully as the Marquette range mines, for instance, are doing. At the Newport company's Bonnie property on the Gogebic range last week two men were drowned like rats in a trap by beof water in the bottom of a shaft, which had accumulated there because of trou ble with a pump. These men failed to get knowing of the existence of the water in the bottom of the shaft. It will be readily seen that this accident plainly belongs in the avoidable class. No one who keeps track of mine fatalities in the western part of the upper peninsula has companies must be slack or mine inspection must be woefully lax. Certainly President Taft thought that he had something is amiss. A stiff verdict for

It is said that the report of the majority members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee has been pretty well outlined, and that it will be an endorsement of Secretary Ballinger ford Pinchot, former Secretary of the Interior Garfield, Glavis, and the other leged abuses of his trust. This report will be signed by all the Republican jority Republican report. It was predicted even before the investigation was The task of counting noses of the men closed that this would be the outcome, hand Ballinger and his friends will point there is no doubt that the situation would be greatly relieved. And he may

> neys. If suffering from a lame, weak or a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon a living unless they pay fees to the trust correct itself. And so it is with all the leaders. must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Residents law one-tenth as many times, or takes jority must keep the law and submit to at Battle Creek, Mich., recently offered which would like to harness you are of this vicinity are constantly testifying

for the good they have done me."

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WILL ABIDE BY PRIMARY.

In clear and concise letters addressed to A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY the state. The Journal says the fight A. H. Vandenberg, chairman of the board of governors of the Michigan Republican Primary Defense league, both Sen-The council made a sensible disposal ator Burrows and Representative Townof the question of licensing the proposed send have given wholly satisfactory evidence of their acceptance of the letter the resolution adopted the petitioners and spirit of the provision for a direct are permitted to hold the street fair, if vote on candidates for senator, and have they desire, but under restrictions that pledged themselves to respect the state Entered as mail matter of the second they desire, but under restrictions that pleaged themselves to respect the second will safeguard the interests of the county fair and partly reimburse the city for their respective attitudes from the realm

Addressing Mr. Vandenberg, Senator held and for repair of the streets, which Burrows sets forth his position in these

> I want no misunderstanding of my attitude in the matter. I have submitted my candidacy to the qualified Republican electors of Michigan and whatever the verdict of such electors may be on the sixth of September next, I shall abide by that

If my candidacy is not approved by a majority of such electors of the whole state, as revealed by the count of the entire vote in the state, I shall not thereafter be a candidate for the senate before the legislature. Representative Townsend leaves no room to doubt what his position is. He

The Michigan primary law in reference to the nomination of United States Senator is a statute and it should be tried and followed without evasion. No man should be elected to the Michigan legislature who is unwilling to abide by the choice of a plurality of the votes of his party as cast in the entire state at the September primary, and vote for the man so nominated by the people.

Personally, I shall respect the choice of the people and if my opponent receives a plurality of the Republican votes cast on September sixth he shall so far as I am con-

hands, heads, or both.

out a smaller dealer.

workmen from work.

to pay fees to them shall work.

One illustration will suffice:

tire building was stopped.

slugging and general violence.

quently as the Labor Trust.

conspiracies in restraint of trade."

nent thereon at Grand Rapids Monday

The statements from the two candidates for the Republican nomination for senator are so clear that none but a confirmed and malicious enemy could put a wrong construction upon either. The statements mean, in a word,

that the people of Michigan will actually nominate and choose their next United States senator; and the Michigan primary law in its fullest integrity will be protected. Both statements were voluntary.

Both are unequivocal. They are their own best compliment to the true character of the high-minded men who seek Michigan's Republican senatorial indorsement. Both Senator Burrows and Congressman Townsend are entitled to the fullest measure of state-wide commendation for their stand.

Candidates for the state legislature cannot overlook these expression from party leaders. who have refused to pledge themselves to abide by the result in the whole state, should now join the vast majority which has demanded this method of interpretation.

The Michigan Republican Primary Defense league will continue its work of pledging candidates for the legislature; but this will now be solely to assist the candidates for United States senator in accomplishing that for which they are unequivocally committed.

There will be, we are sure, a feeling of much satisfaction with the declarations of the candidates, for they carry assurance that when the senatorial con

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

sixth he shall so far as I am concerned receive every Republican vote of the legislature in January.

I shall not remain a candidate for United States senator after September sixth, unless I shall receive a plurality of the Republican votes cast in the whole state at the primaries.

In connection with the letters from the candidates the Primary Defense league made public the following com
Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and appurtenances in the city of Marquette, Mich., addressed to the Secretary of the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, and endorsed "Proposal for Constructing a Chemical House and Appurtenances." will be received by the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners at their office until S p. m., Tuesday, August 2nd, 1910, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file 'n the office of the commissioners, from whom the candidates the Primary Defense league made public the following com-

Mob-Coddling

LOWER STATE NOTES.

ANN ARBOR-Francis Lester Morai Detroit, was instantly killed by Michigan Central train on what is known as "Dead Men's crossing." Moran was freshman engineer at the University of Michigan. Students who were canoe ing near the crossing say they heard several blasts of the engine's whistle, and, drawing their craft ashore, approached the crossing when the train rew was removing the body from the ngine. The crossing is one of the worst in the city. It is at the end of a sharp curve and high embankments on both ides obstruct the view. The engineer of the train says he saw the boy walking the crossing and blew the whistle several times, but Moran failed to heed he danger signal, as he made no ef fort to get off the track. His body was carried 150 feet on the pilot of

HASTINGS-Carlton township has ast completed another mile of state reward road, and another stretch of highway is now being surveyed for another roposed mile and a half of good road nterest in road building has been greatly revived in Barry county, and other townships are planning to build miles of good road this summer. John T. combard has offered the township of Baltimore \$1,000 for the improvement of the McOmber hill, five miles south of Hastings on the Battle Creek road, this hill being the steepest one in the county. It is estimated that the cost of improving this road, according to state reward specifications, will be \$4,000.

ST. CLAIR-Reaching over the side of his launch to remove weeds from the test comes to a close with the Septem- wheel, Alfred Greening, a resident of ber primaries the candidate who is de- St. Louis, Mo., lost his balance and fell eated will withdraw from the field and into St. Clair river midway between the Riverside hotel and the Canadian shore. leave it in undisputed possession of his Greening was running his launch, the opponent. The ratification by the legis- Seminole, near the hotel when he re lature of the Republican voters' choice ceived a signal from a point near the will then follow naturally, and quickly. Canadian shore asking him to come over and tow a disabled launch ashore. He had gone about half way when he was seen to pitch forward over the side of

pended upon to do it. Easy to take and

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WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply to Mrs. A. Meads, 321 Spruce St. 7-18-tf

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

Wanted cook and second girl for family residence at Ives Lake farm. Apply J. M. Longyear's office. 7-15-tf

WANTED-A second girl. Mrs. A. Math-ews, corner Bluff and Blaker streets 7-13-tf

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, two

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

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

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FOR RENT-Furnished room, modern improvements. 206 E. Hewitt, Telephone 453-R. 7-20-3d

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one that has been rented for nearly a year. In perfect condition and fully guaranteed. This is a bargain. The Cable Piano Co., Opera House block. 7-15-tf

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sonable price and easy terms. E. O. Stafford. (5-21-e o d)

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nament at Sault Ste. Marie.

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

Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Congress, Montreal.

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

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GEO. GILLETTE.

William Pilley, 812 River Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled volumes of work or stopped the payment of so much money. by acute pains in the small of my back and did not know what caused them. When a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and they so much property and yet the attorney structing them to fire in letters and I considered it worth while offering him soon relieved me. I gladly give Doan's general has been held back from prose- telegrams to congressmen whenever a \$100,000 a year if he would accept.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

spires in restraint of trade.' to and do stop work, interfere with in-

Kidney Pills my endorsement in return cutions for some unexplained reason. bill to give the trust more power is in-What does a workingman care about the troduced. prosecution of the oil trust when the every now and then.

No trust has maimed and killed so

butchered by cowardly congressmen and and most hurtful trust we have. saved by a brave president to whom . The authorities forget there are about whole mass of laboring men are crying brought out in friendly conference a thirty million workers in this country for exemption from punishment for settlement is reached in a great ma-Two hundred thousand dollars was to and only about 1,700,000 members of law-breaking.

justice in prosecuting offenders are coerced into membership. which is intended to protect men at the vast army of twenty-eight million posed tyranny. work, whether they be working with free workers, farmers and householders

whose affairs are from time to time in-Protect them from "combinations and terfered with and who have to bear the emption from prosecution when they opinion opposed. loss of wages and the general heavy loss break the law of conspiracy and they That means combinations of men who of stopped industries brought about by thus sought to be free to drive millions ceeding the men keep at work and the conspire to prevent other men from the leaders of the Labor Trust in their of free workmen into idleness. manipulation of men seeking to drive Two or three large oil companies them into fee-paying slavery? night "combine and conspire" to freeze

of the trust, object to being driven from slavery of the big Labor Trust which each day and go to a job better liked He has a right to conduct a business work, or having railroad trains stopped, seeks to dictate first, monthly fees, but they make no objection to the em and earn a living for his family and with all the far-reaching losses, or the then, when and where they can work, ployer putting new men in the place should have protection from "combina- street cars stopped and men and women for whom, or what wages and how long they leave. It seldom comes to that. prevented from getting to and from That kind of "hand tying" is not The practical working of the workmen who "conspire" to drive other destroyed, the weekly pay roll stopped by thousands of "tied" men now forced player holds his time-tried men to him and the sustenance of at least part and into membership in order to get jobs on any reasonable terms and they and

eized by certain men who now have strike was forced by the big Labor to boycott, picket and act as law-break- hate would invariably follow, greatly to They force every member to pay fees, Trust, not on account of wages and ers at the behest of the leaders fighting the detriment of the industry and the who had their own union, a peaceable They intend that no men who refuse one,

to the trust leaders and be subject to pendent union men out of work until and burned cars, attacked and slaughto quit work and cost the people of On June 22nd, 1910, the N. Y. Build- Philadelphia several million dollars and Trust) declared a strike of all trades ly for the purpose of "showing" them on a twelve-story building at 35th and the power of the Labor Trust to "force"

members of the trust. Work on the en- and pay fees to the leaders. That is a serious state of affairs in The secretary of the "trust" said that this free country and is enough to general strikes would be ordered on awaken every American to the necesevery building where the "obnoxious elec- sity of curbing such men in their insane race for notoriety, power and fee-gath-

These electricians belong to a union ering. Citizens want industry, commerce and formed under the arbitration plan some wages to continue without interference time ago and kept their jobs. The employers afterward contracted, under from any set of men either employers pressure, with the big trust and were or employees who seek selfish gain to told to and did order the independent themselves alone, without regard to how union to join the Labor Trust. The much all the people outside the trust men refused because they did not like may be inconvenienced and damaged. The trust leaders, to make stronger the trust methods of coercion, bullying,

their control of members, fight valiantly This is only one illustration of hun- to be allowed to boycott and conspire to lreds of cases where the trust " con- ruin all free citizens either employers or workmen who do not pay fees to the That is, by combination they conspire trust leaders. Therefore when this \$200,000 appro

dustry, and prevent men from earning priation bill came up they deluged constraining trade," preventing men from words voted to permit one set of men the big Labor Trust. working and stopping the flow of indus- to break the law and dominate the One of these, the National Trades and try. No trust in this country breaks the great majority of citizens, while the ma- Workers' association with headquarters tively and at all times, for the interests the bread from men's mouths as fre- the damage, losses, insolence and idle- ex-President Roosevelt its presidency. ness put upon them by the compara-

No trust has ever "restrained" such tively small band of trust members. "Why were these congressmen cow- ability and moral worth. ards?" you ask. Because the trust I became so strongly impressed with managers sent work to their local man- the honesty of purpose and progressive many men or blown up and destroyed agers in all parts of the country in principles of this labor organization that

The great mass of citizens who are to crafts. They are pledged to no strike, For sale by all dealers. Price by cents, prosecution of the oil trust when the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, big labor trust keeps him out of work be tyrannized over have no organization no boycott, picketing, coercion or vioto warn them to notify congressmen of lence of any kind. They present their Suppose you write President Taft and their wishes and so the heavy fire comes cause peacefully and with dignity.

ask why the attorney general does not from but one side (the Labor Trust If settlements cannot be made, the

of congress with the belief that the of mediation. When the facts are FOR SALE—Twenty mileh cows and two horses. 1050 S. Lake St. 7-20-1w

by Congressmen

Don't forget the issue.

The great "Labor Trust" has been perhaps all of a community withdrawn, and not be slugged, yet they are ordered he are friends working together, where The great Philadelphia street car on strike from time to time and made as if they settled by the club and force

"How can the citizen and free man

protect himself? Write to your congressman and sena-"Whenever any measure comes up, preto force the independent men or inde- the big trust called a strike, blew up sented by the Labor Trust leaders and intended to give them more power over they join the big trust and pay fees to tered men, kept people from getting to us, and restrict our liberties, please proand from work, forced their other slaves teet us by voting it down; analyze each measure carefully and vote only for laws intended to protect the great maing Trades council (part of the Labor untold suffering and inconvenience sole- jority of your constituents in their freedom, uncontrolled by any set of men either of capital or labor. It is dangerof members of an electrical union, not pendent men to join the trust, "obey" or power to dictate to other citizens. We will support you if you protect us,

> Don't sit in silence and permit your the big Labor Trust, supported by fees, stirs its local managers to continued acsays nothing, having no organization. mon man" may not be so quick as local ed by the strong arm of the law.

average citizen, has met defeat when he attacks on workmen and citizens. comes up for re-election. No one leads the common people but gress with demands to exempt com- they are neither fools nor chilldren and don't respond, see you are at the polls binations of labor from prosecution if they are at least 90 per cent in the ma- and cast a vote for the man who has There is perhaps never one single day they broke the law and, startling as it jority. Many new and peaceful organi- first agreed to stand by the majority in a year but what the Labor Trust is may seem, over a hundred congressmen zations of labor are being established and give "exemption" and special privilengaged somewhere in America, in "re- voted to so exempt them. In other free from the fee-hunting tyranny of ege to no tight and snug combination of

The association hadn't means enough to pay a suitable salary for his great to force you to buy only what they or-

This organization takes in many of the best skilled workers in various

jority of cases. If not, the facts on both be appropriated for use by the depart- the Labor Trust and that most of them In this particular case the president sides are given the local press and thus induced congress to reconsider the vote the citizens of the community become against the Sherman Anti-Trust law, How can the authorities answer to and protect the masses from the pro- entirely conversant with the matter and public opinion steps in. It's hard for either side to stand for a The Labor Trust leaders called for ex- wrong, with the great weight of public FOR SALE CHEAP-A use Kingsbury,

Up to the time of the mediation pro

flow of money through the community These freemen will not soon forget continued. If, thereafter, they feel they the effort of their representatives in can do better elsewhere, they have a The 28,000,000 workers, not members congress to force them into the irksome right to withdraw 5 per cent of the men work, or factories struck and perhaps relished by the millions of free men or shows the industries go on and the em

> men personally. The Trades and Workers' association is growing rapidly among some of the best

> workmen in America It marks a new epoch. Let workmen write the Trades and Workers' association of Battle Creek, Mich., for a constitution and by-laws and study the new

Practically all real workers dislike t have their negotiations conducted by strikes, violence, hate and general disturbance, but the noisy ones, have gained control of the big Labor Trust and they force the peaceful ones, and by such methods have brought much odium on the name of labor.

A better day is coming. A day of but we must put in a representative who will defend the majority of the people if you refuse." Write him and vote to put more power in the hands o the trust leaders and make them in liberties to be taken from you because mune from prosecution when they boy cott, slug, burn and dynamite, using such means to hold workmen in their tivity, while the plain every day citizen power to extract monthly fees from them and to force the rest of humanity Experience in the past has shown that to "obey" them or take the consequences the great big factor known as the "com- It is high time the people were protect-

Labor Trust leaders to write his con- Reader if you want to retain your gressman for protection, yet he reads freedom talk plainly to your congress and votes; that is why many a candi- men and legislators. Remember the date who thought he could help push high priests of the Labor Trust are althrough trust laws of either capital or ways busy hounding congressmen to labor, seeking gain or control of the pass new laws to protect them in their Do your duty and compel your rer

either labor or capital. Guard your sacred personal liberty ac-

busy day in and day out. Permit no set of men to gain power der, hire only those men they nam also to order when you can work, where for whom, at what wages and how lor Fail in watchfulness and you will drift into humiliating servility from

is being attacked. Guard yours as you would your soul. Graduates apply to President of Secre-

which it will be difficult to free your Located in Lake Superior district. work. For Year Book and Record of

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, July 19. Liverpool showed

a reactionary tendency and came 2 to 5

lower than due. Scattered rains in

Texas, where they will benefit the crop.

brought more or less realizing, which

the new crops, but the market exhibited

no real evidences of weakness and met

good support on the decline and effected

frequent rallies. July and August were aeglected by the bull interests and sales

f these options were freely made

gainst shipments of cotton to come

from Europe The weather reports the past twenty-four hours showed general

und the forecast promises no immediate

elief, showers being predicted and fair

weather expected in western Texas. We

would buy the new crops on all breaks.

ONE PROPOSAL FOR 2,000.

of the Census Office."

one marriage offer and turned it down.

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ON SKIN TROUBLE

But Lost All Hope of Cure-Grew

Worse and Worse in Spite of Many

Doctors and Three Years of Hos-

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Made Her Almost Crazy with Pain.

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Alleged Paramour.

George Jostovich of Calumet finds himself in a peculiar position. An awful joke has been played on George. It appears that some time-ago his wife decamped and took with her \$700 of the money of the country, George's cases in the county during the half year. Of the defendants, nineteen were conmediately found surcease from victed, three were discharged on examsorrow in the person of one Amelia ination and five were acquitted. There Malnarich, so she says. But the wife were seven assault cases, seven liquor came back and George forsook Amelia cases, one of violation of the game laws, and returned to his spouse. Now Amelia one disorderly, one larceny, two slander has had George arrested on a statutory two truancy, one indecent language and charge and the matter looks serious for two stolen goods.

COMPARES THE POLICE. Captain Danner of Chicago Force Likes the Houghton Squad.

"I have met the Houghton police liam H. Hoyt of Plymouth, members of force," Captain Danner of the Chicago the state tax commission, and George police yesterday, "and I think he is a Lord of Detroit, secretary of the com-

nice fellow." the Sheffield avenue station, Forty-first copper country. Robert H. Shields, of precinct, Chicago, is here visiting his Houghton, the third member of the combrother-in-law, Hubert Keils. He has mission, will join them here. 360 of the 4,000 Chicago policemen under his charge and finds it somewhat far he could think of nothing which strange to be in a town which has only the commissioners have to investigate

Saturday night during the band concert, and he told Chief Voetsch that he should have eight special men de tailed to handle the crowd. He was amazed at the order preserved and was nothing short of astonished when he failed to hear of any picking of pockets. In a similar crowd in Chicago there

CONSERVATION OF WATER. Houghton Council Will Meet Monday Night to Let Contract.

Houghton village council will be held landed one already. This is a broom next Monday night for the purpose of handle factory. letting a contract for the construction Baraga offers to mussive a letting a contract for the construction barbor, abundance of water, good sliep-barbor, abundance of water, good sliep-barbor, abundance of water and rail tank. The tank is a water conservation scheme of F. W. Stoyle, chairman of the water committee of the council. Mr. Stoyle believes that Houghton's water supply should be carefully guarded, as in dry weather it is appreciably reduced and a great fire at this time of the year, for example, There are times when there is an excess of water and Mr. Stoyle believes in saving this water, so the proposed tank is the method to be employed. In the the five has more than a mere chance the constant of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of the Copper Country Cricket league are still well up in the running for the championship and the silver cup trophy and every one of the clubs of would probably drain the system. of water at night and thus keep the day's supply equalized. The committhe cost of the proposed reservoir.

TO WED IN YPSILANTI.

Miss Winnifred Davis to Become the terest in the sport. Bride of Richard Weir Today.

plumbing and heating business. He is & Hecla was the feature of this game. the oldest son of Andrew Weir of Col- The standings of the clubs now are as lege avenue and is one of the best known young men in Houghton. He will be attended at his wedding today by Ferd Weiber.

ENSIGN SWANSON'S FAREWELL. Salvation Army Corps Commander Pre-

paring to Leave Houghton.

Ensign Miss Swanson, commanding the Salvation Army corps in Houghton for the past two years, will say farewell tonight. She has been ordered to r Major P. Morton of Minneapolis, com-mander of the Army in the Northwest, Ahmeek will play at Mesnary mander of the Army in the Northwest, will grace the occasion with his pres-

SOUTH SHORE TRAIN DELAYED.

due in the copper country at 5 o'clock, ing a very good game, but may win on was four hours late yesterday morning, arriving at Houghton at about 9:30. The cause of the delay was a bridge burning at Ewen. This made it necessalous to take the train around over the sary to take the train around over the old bowlers back in fine working form St. Paul tracks via Champion.

PORTAGE LAKE GOLF.

The "Tal" Goodell cup event opened at the Portage Lake Golf club yesterday going to second. afternoon. This afternoon the women's

Direct Private Wire to all Markets.

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curb stocks. Our weekly market review and quotation as a result of which Supervisor Foley an all round break of about two cents is looking up the probable cost of the for the day. The bearish feature of the meeded land.

Write, wire or 'phone us. Correspondence is looking up the probable cost of the day, as it was yesterday, was the selling

KEWEENAW COUNTY CRIME. George Jostovich of Calumet Is Sued by Prosecuting Attorney Peterman Makes His Semi-Annual Report.

Prosecuting Attorney A. P. Peterman

TAX COMMISSIONERS COMING.

Robert H. Shields' Colleagues Will Be Here Tomorrow.

James H. Thompson of Evart and Wilmission, will arrive in Houghton tomor-Captain Danner, who is in charge of row via the Anchor line to visit the

one policeman and three nightwatch- here. They are coming merely on an annual inspection trip and to take up Captain Danner was in Houghton last such matters as may come before them.

BARAGA BUSINESSMEN.

Attorney J. I. Labrecque Thinks Industrics Will Be Landed.

The newly organized Baraga Business men's association held another meeting would be eight or more plain clothes men to guard the crowd against dips who might be on the poke-lifting lay. It was an enthusiastic meeting and Baraga people believe the last night for the purpose of hearing association will have a distinctly good affect on the future of the village. Attorney J. I. LaBrecque talked about the prospects of the village yesterday. He said that the association has lines It is expected that a meeting of the out for three factories and has virtually

Baraga offers to industries a splendid Dakota Heights, adjoining the present ping facilities both by water and rail and a virtually unlimited amount of small handwood as a raw material for wood working factories.

CRICKET LEAGUE OUTLOOK.

Games for This Week Promise Good Sport-Standing of the Teams.

of winning. The fight this year is the prettiest and most hotly contested the tee has not expressed an opinion as to fore have there been so many very evenleague has ever witnessed. Never bely balanced teams as this season. In consequence the lovers of cricket all over the district are exhibiting feverish in-

Bride of Richard Weir Today.

Richard A. Weir of Houghton and Miss Winnifred Davis of Ypsilanti will be married in the latter city, the home of the bride, today. They will be in Houghton after a lake wedding journey. Mr. Weir's bride resided in Houghton during the past year, being a teacher in the Jay A. Hubbell school. She made many friends who will be pleased to welcome her as a permanent resident. Mr. Weir is engaged in the planting and heating breinger. He is a large for Cadwell and Venning for Calumet Adv. Adv. A 65 B. S. G. 23 @ 21 Days 10c. The Cosing prices were:

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Baltie	5	3	625
Tamarack	6	4	600
Quincy	4	6	400
C. & H	3	6	333
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a station in North Dakota and probably will leave for there this week.

The farewell will be in the form of a social in the Army hall. Ice cream will meet. Both of these games will be and cake will be served and all will be watched with great interest. Then the made welcome. There will of course be champions of last year will meet a team prayers and sacred songs, as is custom-ary at all Salvation Army gatherings. that is making a strong bid for the championship this year, and the result

has won but one game this year, but is playing much better than earlier in the season, despite the overwhelming defeat of last Saturday at the hands o The South Shore train from Duluth, the Tamaracks. Mesnard is not play Quincy plays at Kearsarge and will probably drop another game, so Paines dale will have to win from Mohawk o drop to third place, with Kearsarge

The Painesdale-Mohawk game will at

NEED CEMETERY ADDITION.

Portage Township Board Will Increase
Size of God's Acre.

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LaSalle 2029

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The Portage township board has made n informal decision to proceed as made on the Boston, New York or any other exchanges. We can give you the best executions possible in either listed or board met Monday night and discussed the need of additional cemetery ground,

Write, wire or phone us. Correspondence lead.

Is solicited.

LAURIUM, MICH.

CALUMET, MICH.

State Saving Bank Bilds.

Calumetery contains about pressure against liberal country offersixty acres. A year or so ago the board ings of new winter wheat. The forecast took steps to prevent immediate con- is for cloudy and cooler weather over a gestion by refusing to sell lots to peo- portion of the spring wheat country.

S. S. FOR BAD BLOOD

the vitalizing and nourishing element of the circulation. These corpuscles are constantly forming in healthy systems by the extraction of nutriment from food Indiscriminate Abuse of Men in eaten, and this nourishment is then supplied through the circulation to every portion of the system. Any system which does not receive the proper amount of blood nourishment is not prepared to withstand the countless disorders that assail it. Bad blood can not nourish the body, the circulation must be pure, rich and strong if we would enjoy good health. Bad blood manifests itself in various ways. With some it takes the form of skin diseases and eruptions, others become bilious and malarious, with sallow complexions, torpid liver, etc. If the germs and impurities in the blood are of a more virulent nature then bad blood becomes more serious and produces Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, and like troubles, Nothing equals S. S. S. for bad blood. It is Nature's own blood purifier, made from roots, herbs and barks. It goes into the circulation and removes every impurity or poison, strengthens and enriches the blood, and in this way supplies the body with the proper amount of nourishment to maintain good health. S. S. S. is likewise the finest of all tonics and while purifying the blood builds up every portion of the system. S. S. S. cures every ailment coming from bad blood, and it does so simply because it purifies the circulation. Book on the blood sen free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA. CA.

ple not residents of Portage township. The break in prices in the Northwest But this has not solved the problem. markets was a little irregular. There The cemetery is not entirely filled, but was more or less long wheat on the mar is so nearly so that the additional ket from the first to the last. Much of ground must be purchased soon. it came from houses which accumulated

Forest Hill cemetery has been in use big lines on the advance last week. Perfor more than forty years. It is the haps the change of sentiment and a litof the residents of Houghton, though a former cemetery was located many years ago near Diamond and Vivian five cents under the extreme high point streets, East Houghton. When Forest of the bull campaign. One more day of Hill cometery was originally platted it bear market like that of today will s probable that the residents of Hough-on believed it would serve its purpose at all in sympathy with the talk heard centuries. It was then located in on all hands today that the new crop ilderness and was very remote from movement will force prices back to the Houghton of those days. Now it is dollar level, near ne'ghbor to the finest residence listrict of Houghton and has become too small for its purpose. Such are the hanges of half a century.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, July 19 .- Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of today's Wall street market: "The market today resembled greatly that of yesterday. Considerable irregularity was noted during the first few hours and dullness later became the feature, subsequently folowed by a rally which resulted in gains eing recorded in a good many instances shorts in Amalgamated seeme ather nervous and reports at hand tend o show that although the industry at present is in very unsatisfactory state forts will be made to adjust the mat er along economical lines. We would ake advantage of the recoveries and Indiana Farmer Writes to "The Girls ighten accounts, confining purchases to he grives.

Closing prices were as follows: . 50% M. K. & T.... 32 . 36% Nor. Pac 187 . 69 N. Y. C..... 168 Cons. Gas 1319, 85, Paul 123 C. & G. W. ... 23 So. R y 24 C. & O. 7 % So. Pacific 114 Gt. Northern, 125 Wabash Pfd . 36

Boston "Coppers."

erest in the sport.

The result of every game played last today's copper stock market, Paine, saturday was as expected and in ac-

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Chicago Wheat.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] Chicago, July 19.-Wheat closed with FAIRBANKS RAPS THE "MUCK-RAKER"

> Public Position Denounced by Former Vice President.

Omaha, July 19-Men who will wan only and maliciously assail our publi servants-no matter what their politi eal faith may be, and who are faithful o public duty-are traitors to the tate, no matter how lofty their hyporitical professions may seem to soun o said former Vice President Fairanks, in the course of an address be ore the Advertising Clubs of America ere today. "One of the marked features of re

ent years has been the indiscriminate abuse of men in public position. The nalodorous muck-raker flourishes for time, but he has come to be an object f contempt, since his recklessness and nsincerity have become manifest. Abuse of the liberty of the press, the attempt o malign other men and by falsehood o destroy their character, whether in private or public life, has come to be ecognized as the blackest among the ntire catalogue of crimes.

"No public official, however high, should be immune from just criticism. But they should not be subjected to much of the abuse that is heaped upon them by the muck-rakers and sensationalists, who are actuated only by ordid mercenary motives or by som other equally ungenerous purpose far short of the public interest.

Presidency a Case in Point. "There is perhaps nothing more representation than the loose impeachment of he motives of the chief executive; the lownright misrepresentation of his iets. distortion of his record by suppression of the truth or by pure falsecaused a break of about 15 points in good. No possible good can result thererom; on the contrary, in the end conidence in the government itself is endermined. It may be diverting to ertain class to witness such brutality owards the head of the nation, but upon sober reflection they must perceive dore Edwards, T. G. Belanger, Harold the hurtful results which flow from it Nilsen, James Madden, Edmond Collins, and which, in the final analysis, damage ains over the central and eastern states all slike.

"What has been said of the execuive applies with like force to the inliseriminate reckless assault upon the congress. Like the president, the law-making body should welcome honest criticism and fair debate, but wholeale abuse, unfounded utterance, respecting the integrity and patriotism f those who frame and administer the icence of the government itself.

Washington, July 19.- Every one of the 2,000 women employes of the eensus bureau can say she has received at least those who are devoted to the faithful by a small margin. and read so much. The letter was addressed to the Girls of the Census Of- and honest discharge of public duty, and School Election Quietfice." The writer said his name was Mr. smite without mercy those who betray Pyles, Jr., emphasis upon the "junior" their public trust. We should not, howspelled with capitals. Mr. Pyles, Jr.'s, ever, heap upon all indiscriminate abuse letter says:

Help to Socialism. some one of you with the ultimate ob-"We shall find, in the final analysis, "I am forty years of age and a natural that executives, congresses and legishome body and am of a mild tempera- latures are composed of men who are ment. I am noted for my gentle disposi- neither better nor worse than the people tion and graceful stature. I have brown them and strike down their hair which is inclined to be curly. I prefer a woman who is between seventeen and thirty years of age and one who has not been married and is naturally loving."

Alec, During the war he was drafted and taken to Grand Haven by boat. He was not mustered in, and taken to Grand Haven by boat. He was not mustered in, and the next boat, brought him back to his island home, His wife, Maria Boyd, was born at old fires on his farm near the village constitutions whose agents they are. It is impossible to distance the many was agents they are. It is impossible to distance the servants of the state law. The man was and reads without tion and graceful stature. I have brown themselves. When we heap unwarranted

if we shall bring to their consideration they are. sober-mined and patriotic judgment. Alleged Thieves in Limbo-

Is an Advocate of Advertising. Speaking of advertising, Mr. Fair-banks said: Does advertising pay! has been the theme of numerous and labor-

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was \$50,600,

agents they are. It is impossible to discredit and destroy the servants of the state who are worthy without impairing the state itself.

The state law. The man was convicted, the fire having gone beyond the limits of his property. He was given the limits of his property. He was given the state itself. convicted, the fire having gone beyond the limits of his property. He was given a fine or sixty days in the county jail. He refused to pay and in consequence is serving out his sentence. Commenting on the case, the Iron River Reporter the good faith and the patriotism of those upon whose shoulders, by our choice, rest for the time being the delicate and difficult responsibilities of government.

aril bogan to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and there are, no doubt, remote and obscure corners of the country where it is still a vital, living hysicians, a matter which cost more physicians, a matter which cost more fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for the reverse years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there, I used all the medicines that I could see but became wroze and worse. I had an in practice of the affirmative of the proposition. The best advertiser and the power with pain. When I showed met crapt with pain when the met crapt with pain with a class of the metal pain the country laid. He can have the with a similar disease and the power than the metal to defer the will always company that the warehouse and, breaks and which was stoked at the warehouse and, breaks and which was stoked at the warehouse and, breaks and whin

While at play at St. Ignace, Lloyd Mackinac Character Dead-

Cheeseman, six-year-old son of Don Mackinac island, like all isolated Cheeseman, ran behind a horse and the places, has produced many quaint and animal kicked him in the face, cutting unusual characters who have added him so badly that the doctor had to put greatly to the charm of the place for in five stitches to draw the wound to the yearly tourist and the transient gether. The little fellow is getting along tourist. These are becoming noticeably causing the death of a young woman, fewer each year, and the latest to an- occurred here when a sheet of window Out for Diamond Honors—

With Attorney Harry A. Culver, a former Marquette boy, as manager, Harlold Nilsen, captain, and Edmond Collins, secretary and treasurer, the L'Anse was born there April 7, 1827, not over colliquely through the air and slanted baseball term has been granted as the first of the past fifty years, he had a distinction all his own. Macking the had

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ARCHITECTS.

MARQUETTE . . MICH

place. As a young man he was a clerk in the office of the American Fur com-The election held at Iron River for the pany, owned by John Jacob Astor. He purpose of voting on the proposition to bond the village for \$10,000 to secure a Wangoshance lighthouse at the entrance more adequate supply of pure water, to of the straits. He had never spent a he people's laws, beget distrust, want extend the water mains on Maple street week sick in bed until he contracted the of confidence and doubt as to the benecence of the government itself. was a quiet affair, only sixty-three peo-"If measures are devised in special ple being interested enough to get out Irishman, came to the island in the interest turn the light upon them and and vote. Of this number there were early part of 1800. His oldest sister An aged farmer of Indiana expressed a desire to wed "one of the pretty census girls" about whom he had heard and read so much. The letter was additional and read so much. The letter was additional and read so much the light upon them and the light upon them and two to this number that we was born in 1812, while the British still but we should differentiate with great and twenty against, which gave the question the necessary three-fifths vote by a small margin. min and Alec. The latter is still alive. at Harbor Springs. The brother Jerone The annual election of the Ironwood was wellknown and very popular with spelled with capitals. Mr. Pyles, Jr.'s, letter says:

"Hello, census girls. Hearing so much self into contempt and disfavor; nor clearly specific to the public trust. We should not, however, heap upon all indiscriminate abuse and thereby, bring the government itself into contempt and disfavor; nor contempt and disfa about your beauty and fine qualities should we overemphasize the wrong and knowing you must be good workers or else you would not be holding your jobs, I would like to correspond with the with the sail to contempt and disfavor; not should we overemphasize the wrong and underemphasize the good and there by give an erroneous impression of the board of education. Mr. Brewer received 228 votes, Mr. Hedin 235. The board of education recomended that the sum of \$51,500 be levied on the tax roll.

Help to Secialism sum of \$51,500 be levied on the tax roll for 1910 for the support of the schools wandered from his own fireside. His the coming year, and the electors approved the recommendation. The amount raised by direct tax last year three mile jaunt from Harbor Springs to Petoskey while visiting Brother

> evernment. time that the people were given to unmunicipal water and light plant was "We have many questions before us derstand that the starting of brush fires constructed mature in August, and the the world of politics and in the field during such dry spells as we have been village has plenty of eash in her strong f business. There are some people who having is fraught with too much danger box to wipe out this indebtedness and are not free from concern as to their and should be stopped. Wiznick is not still have enough funds to pay all runsolution; but it seems to me that there the only man who should be sent to jail. ning expenses for the year. Ten years need be no fear that, no matter how There are others and the officers will be ago the rate payers of the village, tired numerous or complex they are, they doing their full duty in causing the ar-will be settled in our common interest, rests of all violators, no matter who private company, says the Newberry News, voted to issue bonds for the purpose of building a municipal light and water plant. The plant was built and As the result of the efforts of Chief of Police Andrew Iverson and Detective dom of the action taken. True, for George McCarthy one of the most subtle

> > FALLING PANE KILLS GIRL.

world with a clean slate.

New York, July 19 .- An odd accident, baseball team has been organized at that village. Candidates for places on that village. Candidates for places on the nine are the following: Edward first saw the light of day in the same fell to the ground without an outery.

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MANY VIOLENT DEATHS.

The mortality report for the month

of June, issued by the secretary of

state shows that 2,997 deaths occurred

in Michigan last month. This number

corresponds to an annual death rate

of 13.3 per 1,000 estimated population.

Generally these reports show tuber-

culosis to be the chief destroyer, but last month 243 of the deaths reported

were due to violence. Tuberculosis

claimed 205, while cancer was third

increase in the number of deaths from

violence was due to the large number

of drownings. One death was re-

ported from pellagara, a disease rarely

per 1,000 estimated population. There was a decrease of 143 births last month over the number reported in May. The

returns received in time for the com-

pilation of the bulletin represent a re-

porting population of 2,501,835 persons

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 18.— The following boats have passed

ports on Lake Superior: Hough ton, Martha, 9:40; Charles Eddy

and Whaleback, Kennedy, 11; Carter,

George Stephenson, Manila, 3; Samuel

m.; Andrew Upson, Athabasca, 1;30

Marquette Port List,

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Sher

Cleared-Tokio, Ashtabula. Coal docks: Unloading-Andaste; at

rived-Pioneer. Due last night-Choo

Guild Hall Notes

about forty guests at the hall last

ming and dancing occupied most of the

held Friday evening for election of offi

class in swimming at 10 o'clock Wednes-

A picked team of "has beens" will de

Longyear field Thursday afternoon b

"has beens" team must be filed with A.

A second baseball game with the

South Shore officers has been scheduled

for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Long-

year field. Uniforms have been ordered

for the first team and it is hoped they

will be ready for use in time for th

games next week. The uniforms are

The tennis tournament begins thi

norning. Drawings are posted both at

Guild Hall and at the tennis court, Play

ers are asked to play off their matche

as soon as they can and report the re-

sults at the office in the hall or post

them on the papers for that purpose at

the court. Each contestant is supposed

to furnish one ball and his own racket.

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evening.

Sierra, midnight, Hubbard 1

There were 4,719 births reported as having occurred in June. This corre-

with 169. The report states that the

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 66 degrees; noon, 82; 7 p. m., 49.

Maximum, 82 degrees; minimum, 55. Lorenzo Bree, of Hancock, was in the ity on business yesterday.

Herman Stensrud left last evening on business trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. Minnie J. Reese and son, Everett,

ve gone to Detroit and Lexington to Mrs. Dan Sullivan, of Ishpeming, is

the city, visiting Mrs. J. Fitzheury, found in this section of the country. J. G. Anderson, of Duluth, is in the

ity visiting his brothers, J. F. and J. sponds to the annual birth rate of 21.0 ting friends in the city. Mr. Chilton

vill join her here Sunday. Dick Kelley and Miss Mary Donovan will be married at St. Peter's cathedral according to the last state census. at 6 o'clock this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fay are visiting their father, Joseph Fay, on their way back west after attending the Elks con Mrs. N. C. Willard, of this city, re

centry underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Calumet hospital. She s reported on the road to recovery. Chas, O. Hultquist and John Hult quist of Chicago are visiting friends and 10; Klangham, Phipps, 10:30; Clyde clatives in Marquette. They are stop-

ping at the Hotel Marquette. Bills against the county should be Morse, Choctaw, 7; Malietoa, Jenny, filed with the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed than Chursday, in order to be allowed than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not later than Thursday, in order to be allowed to the county clerk not clerk no at the meeting of the supervisors next Maitland, Barth, Helvetia, Marvin, 1 p

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance in Fraternity Hall Wednesday night, July 27. Tickets will be fifty cents a couple and Trombly's full orchestra will Wilkinson, 7:30.

Mrs. Albert E. Herron left for Escanaba last evening, after visiting her parents here for the past two weeks. She was accompanied by Ruth Williams who will visit with her for awhile.

A dancing party for only members of he council and their ladies will be conlucted by the Knights of Columbus at taw. the pavilion at Presque Isle Friday even Trombly's orchestra will furnish

The temporary track around the bridge on the South Shore, near Ewen, which was burned Monday, could not b completed yesterday and the freight trains were run over the Northwestern and St Paul railroads between Saxon and Sidnaw last evening. It is hoped that the temporary track can be finished evening, Light refreshments were served. A business meeting will be

Several Shows in Sight-Whether Marquette has a street fair or not, there will be several other attractions of like ature within the next few weeks. First day mornings for children under eight will be the Campbell Bros. circus, which whose parents are members of Guild comes Ang. 4 with the usual managerie. Hall. The class will begin this mornparade and tent performance afternoon ing. and evening. Besides this, a man who both assist in teaching, if there is a de operates a merry-go-round has asked mand for such a class. No charge will permission to take in all the nickles be made for this class. that are forthcoming, and a medicine show is considering spending a week here feat the Guild Hall baseball team a

An Unruly Prisoner-Chas Raatigan, tween 5 and 6:30 o'clock. This is the Michigamme, partook too freely of first of a series of such victories on such firewater in Marquette Monday and cessive Thursday afternoons at the sam uch against his will was put in the hour. Applications for positions on the cooler. He was first put in the outer "has beens" team must be filed with A cell, where he tore the bed to kindling E Miller before 5 o'clock Thursday aftwood and broke two windows in an atempt to get out. When locked in the uner cell, he thumped and kicked until the iron bars resounded like a blacksmith shop. Yesterday he was taken before Justice Byrne and paid a fine and the damage he had done, all of which amounted to about \$20.

Annual Summer Concert-The annual of steel gray flannel, trimmed with Normal school summer concert will be Guild Hall colors. given in the assembly room Thursday evening. Among those who will take part are Mrs. Alton True Roberts, Earl Killeen, of the University of Michigan School of Music, and several members of the Saturday Music club. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend. The talks by Mrs. Abbey Snell Burnell on life in India given at the Normal yesterday, proved highly entertaining and instructive and large audiences were in attendance.

Many Cities Using Oil-Experiments up to tonight if any members still deare being made in many nearby cities sire to enter. this summer in the use of oil for laying the dust on the streets. At the Canadian Soo, crude oil is to be used for this pur pose. One street is to be resurfaced and pose. One street is to be resurfaced and after the top dressing is on the oil will and 35c qualities. They go for 15 cents be tried out for laying the dust. This per pair or 2 pair for 25 cents. Half method of sprinkling macadam streets price and less. be tried out for laying the dust. This has come into general use in many small towns and is said to be giving satisfac tion. The Standard Oil company recent ly donated a large quantity of crude oil to the town board of Mackinac island to be used on the streets there the com

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Two Lose Feet in Accidents-While attempting to jump on the

Two Miners Drown in Shaft-

of the wheels and crushed.

teenth level where they were working, Pine Grove. and so concluded that they would stay on the cage until it reached the bottom and then ride back again, they evidently not knowing of the water in the bottom. These three men were in the lower com- Via the South Shore. Fare and one partment of the cage, and when it was third for the round trip. Tickets on sale

water. Grobacz managed to climb out of the cage and get out of the water, but the other two were under water four or five minutes before the alarm was given and the cage hoisted. The men were still alive when they were brought to surface, but, though every Gus Ohman was arrested at Gladstone the other day on complaint of Mayor W. F. Hammel, for the alleged repeated offense of letting his cows trespass. He

teen days; but if he was willing to suffer for his convictions, his friends could not see it so, and they paid his fine and had him released from the sheriff's custody.

Who was found dead in a shed in the rear of her residence at 818 Brown street, Sault Ste. Marie, by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Small, who resided with her, were badly charred, it is not believed that she burned to death. Her demise, it is thought, was due to heart footboard of a logging train at Bryan, failure as a result of the excitement ocMich., Richard Manders, an employe of the Escanaba Lumber company, fell befire. From the surrounding circumneath the wheels and his right foot was crushed to a pulp. The injured man was taken to the Menominee River hospital, where the injured member was water was kept in a refrigerator. Inamputated just above the ankle. At stead of taking a lighted lamp that stood tempting to crawl under a train at the on a table in a room through which she Soo line dock at Gladstone Guy Bru-nette, a delivery clerk, was caught and his left foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. The unfortunate lad was employed at O'Connell's believed to have produced a fainting grocery store and drove to the dock with spell or heart failure, as she made no a bill of goods for a boat. Finding a outcry whatever, and her daughter, train standing in the way he started to sleeping on a cot near her mother's bedcrawl under one of the cars. The train room door, knew nothing of the tragedy began to move and before he could es- enacted until she awoke in the morning. cape his left foot was caught by one The deceased had lived in Chippewa county for forty-six years. Her husband died twenty-seven years ago, also of heart failure, being found dead near The Newport Mining company's Bon- his home by one of his children. The nie mine, a Gogebic iron range property, wife was a woman of more than ordiwas the scene of a shocking double fa- nary intelligence and business capacity. tality when two men, Mile Rainljoke When her husband died she was left and Nikola Rozina, lost their lives by with a family of small children and a drowning. The accident occurred on the burden of debt, but she went cheerfully twenty-fourth level of K shaft. There to work and succeeded in giving her sons had been some trouble with the pump and daughters a good school education during the day and there were several and paying off all indebtedness on her feet of water in the bottom of the property, and at the time of her death shaft. The cage started from the sur- was in comfortable circumstances and face with some twenty men who were in a position to enjoy the fruits of her going to their work for the night shift. long years of toil. Four children sur-Nearly all the men got off at the levels vive, the eldest son having died about as the cage went down, but three men, six months ago. They are Edward and the two who were drowned and Nick Mrs. Thomas Small, residents of the Soo, Grobacz, did not get off at the eigh- and Albert and Mrs. Frank Smith of

EXCURSION TO DULUTH

stopped with the upper compartment at July 24 to 28. Return limit leaving Duthe twenty-fourth level, this lower por-luth until Aug. 2. 7-18-10t

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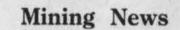
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means a refined copper, curtailment of 14
the crosscut between shafts three and 000 pounds of copper on which we figure the company derived a net profit of \$1,600,000, or \$16 per share against \$15 There is declared to be no foundation vestment return of something less than at one time or another found at other that the company against a high of 103. These are the notes is a high of 103. The search that the copper situation has been handled as Amalgamatantees are the notes is a high of 103. The search that the copper situation has been handled as Amalgamatantees are the notes is a high of 103. The search that the copper situation has been handled as Amalgamatantees are the notes is a high of 103.

tailment policy is being observed at all of the Acaconda Copper Mining company, which now embraces all of the Amalgamated and subsidiary companies and the recently acquired Clarke properties, and whether this is merely to allow the smelters to catch up remains to be seen. At all of the mines a large number of men have been laid off and there is hardly a mine in the camp, outside of the independent operators, such as the Butte-Balaklava, Tuolumne and East Butte, which is being operated more than five days a week. It is estimated that at the present time there are not more than 4,000 men at work in the

hinted in some quarters that unless there is a change for the better in the copper metal situation in the near future, production in the Butte camp will be further restricted.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

the Mayflower from the eastern sand-

per cent. It is apparent, therefore, that | four has penetrated the Kearsarge lode Calumet actually put on the market which the shafts will command. The during the past six months but 32,000,- lode is thirteen feet wide and shows ex-

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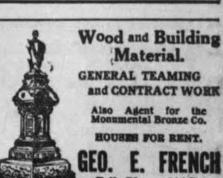
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a high of 103. These are the notes is the new stamp and it has been handled as Annigament and at the time the company acquired of erection, to be owned jointly by the ed stock has been handled, and if that is true, the load is being carried by the responsible persons. There has been BUTTE'S CURTAILMENT.

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Ishpeming

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven)

CHARLES SHAFFER

Wellknown Citizen of Ishpeming Succumbed After Lingering Illness.

Charles Schaffer, one of Ishpeming's oldest residents, passed away yesterday ever taken place on the Mesabe range morning at 8:30 o'clock, after an illness occurred at Virginia Monday, when four extending over a period of eighteen candidates were in the race for school months. For more than a month past trustees. W. B. Shaver, a former well the deceased had gradually lost strength, known contractor of this city, who not and he had been unconscious for over conducts a big business on the Mesabe

in the city who located here before Mr. Schaffer did, he having arrived prior votes were cast. Mr. Shaver received to 1860. He was born in Germany and 751, Eaton 765, Fleming 1,136 and Merchant he was born in Germany and 751, Eaton 765, Fleming 1,136 and Merchant Mr. Shaver received 751, Eaton 765, Eaton Mr. Shaver received 751, Eaton 765, Eaton Mr. Shaver received 751, Eaton 765, Eaton Mr. Shaver receive when he was a boy his parents came Ghee 1,119. Fleming and McGhee had against Crystal Falls, when the team to this country, locating at Wyandot, a two weeks start on Shaver and Eaton, Mich., where the family remained until and it is said to have been due to this moved to Ishpeming.

The deceased was a son of the late Jacob White, who conducted the first boarding house in Ishpeming. It was located on Lake Superior ground, not far from the Oliver company's office, and was moved from there to South Main New Concern Granted Franchise For street. Mr. Schaffer was one of the early employes of the Lake Superior Iron company, he having driven the first team of horses that was brought to day at Ironwood for the purthe town. The horses were brought in pose by the Lake Superior company and poration franchises for the operation of were used in hauling the ore in the old-fashioned two wheel cars from the pits the city resulted in a landslide for

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon rail- thirty-five voted against it. The comway, when it was being extended from pany at present operating the street Marquette to Ishpeming, and he was one railway, electric light and water plants of the first engineers on the system. was organized by Ed. Nelson, a former When the Lake Superior company Ishpeming businessmen, who is still in bought its first locomotive, Mr. Schaffer control of the company. was the engineer, and he held that po- Unusual interest was taken in the sition for several years, later entering election and practically every taxpayer the mechanical department. He was also in the city voted. The parties securing one of the first steam shovel operators the franchise were Albert D. Johnson on the Marquette range. He was re- Lawrence D. Sullivan, Arthur E. Applegarded as one of the most competent yard and Manuel M. Reid. The all round mechanics and engineers that concern will be given until July 1, 1911, ever worked for the Lake Superior com- to erect and put its plants in operation. pany and during the forty-three years that he was in its employ he helped the old company and the new concern. to install a large number of engines and which started when the latter applied other machinery at its mines. After for franchises, will be a long drawn leaving the Oliver company Mr. Schaffer out affair. Cliffs Iron company as engineer at the Brownstone engine house, where he rediarrhoea, which can be controlled by mained until a year ago last March giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

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Miss Ellen Slattery, who, with six sons sons and daughters are William, Elizabeth, John, James, Arthur, Bernard, Agnes and Frank Schaffer. All but lames, who lives in Milwaukee, reside There are four sisters and one brother living. The sisters are Mesdames Oliver Iron company's Marquette range William Murray, wife of Captain Mur- properties a few months ago, when he ray, at one time in charge of operations at the Barnum mine, and Mrs. Mary of Ishpeming, is the recipient of a hand-Bartley, both living in Canyon City, some silver service, the gift of the Colo., and Mrs. J. F. VanBrocklin and Oliver Iron Mining company. The Mrs. Ellan Uren of this city. The brother is Jacob White of Peshtigo, Wis. The funeral will probably be held tomorrow morning from St. John's

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that he was in the company's employ The silver service is composed of five pieces of colonial design. On each piece s engraved the name of the company the year that Mr. Clancey entered its employ, and the year in which he retired. He began work for the company in 1876 and retired early in 1910, having remained with the company the entire thirty-four years.

CLANCY REMEMBERED.

BALL PLAYERS' AVERAGES.

Several members of the Ishpeming aseball team raised their batting averige considerably in last Sunday's game cored twelve hits. Larson is still in the lead, with Dixon second, the latter having jumped from down near the bottom of the list. Klebs also took a step upward and is now in fourth place, Laxstrom holding third position. team's average is 221. The individual

averages are as follows: Dixon 44 Laxstrom 69 Klebs 70 St. John40 Whitman 59 Nicholls 21 Goulette 22

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limits. A break in September wheat was given as the reason for strength at the close. The continued weakness in Standard Oil was the subject of considerable activity took place and cultivator. There is nothing to indicate any decided immediate change in the general market. The Boston market was angain lifeless, except for the demand for Lake, which was traded in freely and held strong, closing fractionally higher. Boston, closing fractionally higher. Boston, closing fractionally higher. Boston wires: "Developments at the Superior & Pittsburg are such that T. F. Cole tells his friends that there is no longer any question as to this property mak-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Forest fires have taken a fresh start in the woods some miles south of the

"Up and Down Broadway," a musical quette under the direction of Donald MacDonald, will be repeated at the Ishpeming theater on Saturday evening,

from the American mine yesterday with on Canda street. his right leg fractured below the knee. San Fazarkerley, a traveling doctor, pany's office. The fracture was reduced at the Ish- will be in Ishpeming three weeks, com

Newberry asylum board, has secured a vacant lots on North Third street. He trimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five position as attendant at the institution carries a company of vaudeville perform- cents. for William Dennett of this city. Mr. ers and moving pictures and illustrated (7-12-1w)

grounds by a score of 10 to 1. The battery for the former was McDougal and the obsequies, and the members of that

Mrs. Bert Sheriden of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Elizabeth Hutchingson of cock, of West Superior street.

lectures and entertainments each evening hats and other goods to be sold out at it is once laid.

Miss Hildred Fransen and Clyde E. a telegraph operator. After spending a few days at the Soo and other points they will return to Ishpeming, which will be their future house house the solution of the city to do so. be their future home.

tion will be held next Monday.

The funeral of the late Gilbert Vickery, who died Monday evening, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The cortege will leave the family home at the Salisbury at 1:30 o'clock and the services twill be held thirty minutes later at the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the Ishpeming Business Men's nine yesterday afternoon at the Union Park grounds by a score of 10 to 1. The bat-

comedy that is to be produced at Mar- Scranton, Kan., are in the city visiting my's property, corner Division and Pine Bell company will have a greater num-Preparations are being made for the ner lot was used as the first postoffice way system.

in a body.

C. J. Byrns, who is a member of the on the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's once, at greatly reduced prices. Un-

were received Monday from H. W. Fes- cities. ing of Houghton, the consulting engi- Mr. Hansen moved to Negaunee about

Ford, well known young people of this city, left for Sault Ste. Marie on the early train yesterday and were married their proposals a certified check on a solvent bank for at least 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid. The board FATALITY AT MARY CHARLOTTE. Shore & Atlantic Railway company as reserves the right to accept or reject

submit proposals on creosoted blocks. Mary Charlotte mine, was instantly At the caucus of the Republican voters three inches thick, also on blocks of killed by a fall of ground Monday night of the Fourth ward held Monday even- three and one-half inches. Under the about 8 o'clock. His partner, Tom ing, Peter Finnegan was nominated as terms of the contract the successful Thompson, who was slightly injured the candidate for alderman to succeed bidder will have to remove all of the had a close call, as some of the dirt the late Oscar Forsberg. Mr. Finnegan dressing necessary from the surface of that covered Lampi struck him. It took served on the council for two terms prior the streets to be paved. It is estimat- the workmen about an hour ad a half to about a year ago last spring, when ed that it will be necessary to dig out recover the body. he declined the nomination. The elec- approximately 4,200 yards to an aver. age depth of about nine inches. At sev-

cations indicate what telephone and elec-The A. W. Myers Mercantile compa- tric light poles are to be removed. The

James Columbic was brought down the Jones, Nelson and Mortley blocks. Section, it having been moved down from the American mine yesterday with on Canda street.

The Marquette County (as & Electric whom were former members. They are company will be asked to immediately and the brick walls will probably be extend the gas service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy, bass; Frank Prouse, alto; day and the brick walls will probably be a service mains to all of Glodsworthy. peming hospital, where Columbio will be mencing next Monday, and will give free Bargains in Millinery. All trimmed necessary to tear up the pavement after

Cook with gas, it is more economical,

Negaunee Department

PAVEMENT BIDS ARE CALLED FOR

Contractors Asked to File Their Proposals by Saturday of Next Week.

way tracks, and Pioneer avenue from the new hose house to Main street. Bids will be opened by the board of public works Saturday, the 30th, at 2 p. m.

The youngest child was born a week ago last Monday.

The deceased held membership in Iron Mountain lodge of Odd Fellows, of this city, the Negaunee Elks and Scandina-

The bidders will be instructed to

DEATH OF ROSS HANSEN. Diamond Drill Foreman at Breitung Mines Victim of Typhoid Pneumonia. Ross Hansen, who was taken down

about three weeks ago with typhoid umonia, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The announcement of his demise caused sorrow among his friends here and at Ishpeming. The deceased was a native of Den-

mark, where he was born April 3, 1868. One year later he came to America with his parents, the family locating at Ish-The plans and specifications for the peming, where they have resided ever roposed creosoted block pavement on since. Their home is on the county Iron and Gold streets and Pioneer avenue road, almost midway between the two

neer, and can now be seen at the city the time the Breitung estate resumed operations at its properties here, to The board of public works has called take charge of the diamond drills. He for proposals for the work. The specifications call for paving Iron street from He was married to an Ishpeming girl, the Breitung House to Cyr street, Gold who, with four children, survive him. The youngest child was born a week

city, the Negaunee Elks and Scandina The specifications call for the laying vian societies and the Ishpeming branch

Young Finnish Miner Killed Monday Night by Fall of Ground.

John Lampi, a miner employed at the

Lampi was wellknown to the Finnish

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tery for the former was McDougal and Blight, and for the latter Schott and Skoglund. the obseques, and the members of that begin work in the successful bidder will begin work in ten days or two weeks after the contract is signed. The specification of the successful bidder will begin work in ten days or two weeks after the contract is signed. The specification of the successful bidder will begin work in ten days or two weeks after the contract is signed. The specification of the successful bidder will be gin work in ten days or two weeks after the contract is signed. The specification of the successful bidder will be gin work in ten days or two weeks after the contract is signed. The specification of the successful bidder will be gin work in ten days or two weeks after the contract is signed. Negaunee City Band.

The five Italian members of the Ne the family of Captain William Trebil- streets, is available for the proposed fed- ber of changes to make than either the gaunee City band, who recently resigned eral building. The building on the cor city or the operators of the street rail- to take places in the new Italian band, the late Ross Hansen. have been replaced by new men, some of laying of a concrete walk in front of and drug store in the present business The Marquette County Gas & Electric whom were former memebers. They are The concrete work at the new union the buildings on the streets not now provided with them so that it will not be Johnson, cornet, and J. Williams, saxa-consignment of brick arrived Monday. phone. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Prouse played with the band before, and Mr. Thursday for Detroit and other points micker and cleaner than any other been with the Light Infantry band of boat from Marquette to Detroit. this city, Mr. Johnson, who is now iving at Ishpeming, formerly played in

leorge, has engaged the band to accom- points. it to Iron Mountain on the Sons' t 7:25 a. m. on the South Shore line. leader, who plays a cornet; Jacob Salo, ness. laronet; Joseph Ikkela, cornet, and be away about a week or ten days and will give several concerts, including one it Eveleth, where the National Science of the Saint Scie at Eveleth, where the National Finnish Brothers Temperance association is to hold its annual reunion the latter part of next week. It is expected that there will be a band contest for Einsigh here. will be a band contest for Finnish bands, and if so the Ishpeming organization will enter. Including the four Negaunee men, the band will have thirty musicians fice.

SIMPSON TO PLAY HERE.

Gust Simpson, who played in the field or the Negaunee team Saturday and Sunday, will likely finish up the season here. Simpson played good ball who was on the first sack in both games Sunday, came to the city unexpectedly and the management decided to give im a trial. Roberts thereupon anounced that he was through with the eam. Manager Thoren stated yesterday that he will have another first baseteam plays at Marquette.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by of Negaunee, Mich., up to two o'clock along certain lines. They do not want to engage in a general practice, especiand Pioneer avenue as per plans and make more than \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. specifications now on file in the office Accordigly the country towns are supof the Superintendent of Public Works plied today by the smaller medical coland of the Engineer, H. W. Fesing, leges, which students can enter direct

cent of total amount of bid made payable to the City Treasurer.

The right to accept any or to reject any and all bids being hereby reserved and to let the contract to other than the lowest bidder should it be to the best interests of the City to do so. W. H. MITCHELL,

President.

BENJ. NEELY,

Vice-President.

E. N. BREITUNG,

C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

NEGAUNEE.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$226,597.10
U. S. and other Bonds	79,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	742.54
5 per cent fund	
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	
\$3	353,747.91
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00

Opened for business, October 11th, 1909.

Circulation...... 75,000.00

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LOCAL LACONICS.

A number of French people of Negau-nee have gone to St. Anne de Beaupre, He boarded with a family at Canada, during the past few weeks. The Bedford stone columns on either side of the main entrance to the Negau-

> in position yesterday. The crew employed on the road east of the city is making good headway, as no time to speak of has been lost since the work was started nearly two months

> A special meeting of the Negaunee Scandinavian society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral of

Orr Schurtz and his family will leave

Goldsworthy has recently played with in the lower peninsula. They will be the Ishpeming band, Mr. Pallgren has absent about a month. They will go by Kenneth Pellow and his sister, Marion,

a band at Escanaba. Mr. Williams was a former member of the Marquette band, and is now residing at Ishpeming.

The English Oak lodge, Sons of St.

George has angued the level to be be somether of the Marquette band, and is now residing at Ishpeming.

The English Oak lodge, Sons of St. M. Koivisto, who conducts a general

cursion next Saturday, leaving here mercantile business at Palmer, has fitted up an ice cream parlor and confectionery Next Sunday night four members of department in his store building. Mr. he band will leave for Duluth and the Koivisto has made a number of improve Mesaba range with the Ishpeming Fin- ments at the store since he bought out nish band. They are Ernest Hawke, the D. D. Smith and he is doing a good busi-

Closing out Millinery, starting Thursday, July 14. All goods at a big sacri-fice. Stock must be sold within two weeks. Untrimmed shapes, ten to twenty-five cents.

PASSING OF COUNTRY DOCTOR.

While all authorities admit that there are too many doctors in America today to get him, as there has not been a regular player in right field since the season opened. Make the medical schools are turning them out in far greater numbers eason opened. McKale, who has been than will be needed for generations to filling the position part of the time, come, the closing of the smaller mediwill be retained as an extra catcher, cal colleges, as planned by the Carnegie Joe Lafave, who also filled the place in upon the country at least effect few games, has been released, and upon the country at large, And for this im Roberts has quit the team. Loell, reason: The crossroads doctor is already passing. The heads of the big medical colleges

receive letters almost every day from small country towns saying that the village doctor is dead and that there is a good opening for a young physician. The graduates of the big medical man here by next Sunday, when the schools who have spent seven or eight years in fiting themselves for their life work are unwilling to settle down in small communities. They want to begin their practice in the cities where there is an opportunity to make a good incomhe Board of Public Works of the City Besides most of them have specialized be publicly opened for the improvement of a portion of Iron and Gold streets the hardest work it is impossible to from high school. The students in these The work consisting of the laying of colleges are usually without much pproximately 10,250 square yards of money and they return to their country districts to practice. So when many of Bids must be indorsed "Proposal for these smaller medical schools are wiped ron street improvement, etc.," and be out of existence—as they will be within ecompanied by a certified check on a a comparatively short time-the counsolvent bank for at least five (5) per try will be confronted with a new problem-the problem of the village doctor. -New York World.

> Have you a gas stove? If not, why not order one. You will save time and (6-14-tf)

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Flour, 49 lbs......\$1.60 Best Creamery Butter.. 32c Fresh Eggs, per doz... 23c Teas, 50c and 60c grades 38c Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. 60c Sugar, 25-lb. sack.... 1.45 Best Peas, 3 cans for .. 25c Standard Tomatoes, 3lb cans, 3 cans.... Best Calif. Apricots ... Standard Apricots ... 150 Green Gage Plumb,

large can 15c Best Peaches Standard Peaches Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts 15c

Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.... Currants, 1-lb. pkg... 10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap 10 Bars Fels Naptha

Soap Goods delivered to any part of

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N. E. SKUD'S GREAT

Started Saturday Morning, 9 o'clock, July 16

Wash Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Dress Goods, Dresses, Wash Suits, Coats and Cloth Suits

During this Great Sale we will sell for cash only. Money Refunded if not satisfactory.

WHAT THIS GREAT SALE MEANS

It means a clearance of every dollar's worth of Summer Merchandise. You can tell the price easily. All merchandise that will be sold at 1-4 off will be on our center tables.

If you buy a dollar's worth of goods it will cost you 75 cents.

Notice the illustration in this ad. It will show you how you can save twenty-five cents on every dollar you spend.

Every dollar's worth of merchandise we offer at 1-4 off is new seasonable goods.

Money refunded on any pur-

chase that is not satisfactory.

HOW TO SAVE

Bought of N. E. SKUD Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery, Shoes for Ladies and Children. 10 yds Wash Goods 25 \$2.50 5 yds Dress Goods 1.00 7.50 1.87 5.63

We want to close out our Summer Merchandise this monththat's the reason for this big offer.

Remember this sale only comes once and it means a great deal to you.

Sale starts at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Nothing will be sold at 1-4 off until that time.

There will be a great many bargains, you should not miss one. Sale lasts one week.

Some of the Highest Products of the Bookmaker's Art to Be poses. Shown at the Public Library This Afternoon by Representatives of the Grolier Society.

Several of the Volumes Valued at Superbly Bound and Illustrated, Making the Finest Collection Ever Shown in Marquette.

who are lovers of good books will be much interested in an exhibition of de luxe volumes from the press of the Gredier seeighty London England which Grolier society, London, England, which Jolly Bachelors," and many more operas Canadian canals at the Soo, compiled will be shown at the Peter White pub-lic library from 2 to 5 o'clock this after-The list of soloists looks unusually These records show the total noon, and will be free to the public. The promising and includes Miss Flora Re- movement, east and west, through th collection contains books worth as much tallic, who returned yesterday from De- canal in June last was 9,839,872 net as \$1,000 a volume and is by far the troit especially to take part in the per- tons. This represents a volume of in this city. The exhibit is in charge man, Miss Rushmore, Miss Watson, Miss record for any season preceding 1892, of Captain Alanson Himes, of London, Jessie Palmer, Miss Conklin, Mr. Beld when the total for the year was 11,and John T. Loweth, representing the ing. Donald MacDonald and others. Irving Squires company, financial agents for the Grolier company in this countheatrical event of the season. try. Captain Himes will give a talk at

of the volumes to be shown here are and Down Broadway," already has the fully as interesting from an artistic town going. standpoint as are paintings from the brush of a great painter. The higher priced bindings are done in the best levant, hand-tooled and lavishly inlaid with gold. In some instances, the works are printed on parchment and the Groliers claim to have revived the lost art of compounding an ink which will take The illustrations are hand-tinted photogravure reproductions vesterday, when Judge Denison directed eight trips, would move a volume of of famous paintings, which have been a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the freight greater than the total for the obtained only at untold labor and great

The Grolier Idea.

know what it is buying in books just the same as in buying a watch. Under the system of buying expensive works the system of buying expensive works from advance prospectuses, which is the term. usual custom in America, the purchaser is in danger of being grossly swindled, and the opportunity has been worked to the limit by unscrupulous publishers.

The case of Henry E. Leaper vs. C. Imiles.

Improved facilities for loading and unloading that have been placed in optothe limit by unscrupulous publishers. The Grolier society offers no book for is in business at Menominee. The plain- further increased the supply of tonnage provide camps for boys of all classes and what he is getting. The purpose of tract, covering the sale of a quantity traveling over the United States with of posts and ties to the defendant comthis collection is to give the Grolier pany. It is thought that this case will society the same prestige in America not go to the jury before today noon. Grolier means to the booklover what Stradivarius means to the violinist.

tion is published which is within reach brown stone beach. Any of the above priced, the purchaser of a Grolier is be advanced in price.

This collection of books is being shown in Marquette, not primarily for the purpose of selling any of them, but as a means of educating and instructing the public as to the difference between good and poor books. These works are ist as much works of art as is a colection of original paintings and are well worth looking at for that reason alone. The company makes arrangements, if so desired, for sending out collections of these books annually for exhibition pur

"UP AND DOWN BROADWAY."

ing Manner-Surprise in Store.

promise to be more brilliant even than at least. The Talk of The Town," the hit of

finest collection of fine books ever shown formance, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Miss Olt- freight in excess of the entire year's This production will be the society and

Two performances will be given the library from 3 to 4 o'clock on the in Marquette and one in Ishpeming.

One of the big hits of the play will The Groliers stand without a peer in be, "The Girl from Sherry's," which in- sailing vessels in 1892, and 742 steamer the art of bookmaking in England and troduces some wonderful dancing and and 128 sailing vessels in 1909. In 1888 Europe. For their finer works, they clever burlesque. Another big feature is sailing vessels carried 33 per cent of manufacture their own paper, treat their the musical skit, "After the Matinee," the total freight; in 1892 the amount own leather and the stamp of the firm the hit of the recent "All Star Land's was reduced to 30 per cent, and in 1909 has come to be a guarantee of integrity Gambol." Mr. MacDonald has some wonand full value of workmanship. Several derful surprises up his sleeve, and "Up 57,895,149 net tons,

LAST OF BANK CASES.

Federal Court Now Engaged in Trial of Leaper vs. Heubel Case.

to be heard this term was disposed of words, eighty vessels, each making case of Tillinghast, receiver, against F. entire season of 1888, when 522 small-H. Lesselyong. Several of these cases have been postponed until next term, but as most of the points have been de-"It is the Grolier idea," says Captain eided in previous trials, they are likely 8,462 net tons, hit the high mark for Himes, "that the public has a right to be settled out of court. In the case 1900, while in 1909 the steamer E. Y.

The case of Henry E. Leaper vs. C.

M. H. Foard wishes to notify parties to moving all the shipments of the for more than 100 years and is engaged that want good camping sites on the United States Steel in the publication of all kinds of stand-shore of Lake Superior where there is which it is a subsidiary. ard literature. The first editions of good fishing, good hunting and the best The difficulty independent high class works are usually limited, camping sites that are for sale on the are experiencing results from an ex-sometimes to as few as ten copies, which shore of Lake Superior. Ten minutes cess of tonnage on the lakes for the are gotten up in the best manner known walk from Buckroe station on the line needs of shipers. While the increase to the publisher's art, both as to work- of the Marquette & Southeastern rail- of the freight movement has averaged manship and content. Subsequent edi- way, also a good road from the city about 20 per cent a year, the construe tions are issued in greater number and that can be driven in two hours and tion of new boats has more than offmade less expensive, though none of can be made with a launch in two set this growth not only in number of the subject matter or illustrations are hours time. All of the above lots are boats, but in their increased carrying changed or abridged. At length an edi- well timbered and a beautiful pebble and of the masses. Expensive or moderately lots that are not sold by Aug. 1 will (7-19-11d)

VESSEL CAPACITY MORE THAN NEEDED

Ship Building on Great Lakes Has Increased Faster Than Growth of Commerce.

An increase in shipping from all the docks on the great lakes was t Rehearsals Progressing in Most Promis- record for the first three and one-hal months of the present season of navi gation, and new records were made a Rehearsals for "Up and Down Broad- all ports. Facing this there are con way," the jolly comic opera which will stant complaints coming from all be produced at the Marquette Opera quarters that owners of independent Hundreds of Dollars, Being House the 28th and 29th, are going on lines are experiencing great difficulty with tremendous enthusiasm, and from in securing cargoes, and many of them present indications the performances have tied up their vessels, temporarily

A comparison of the present-day vessel capacity with that of some wo years ago. vessel capacity with that of some of Donald MacDonald has surrounded the earlier days is interesting and wi imself with a company that couldn't enlighten some who can see nothing Lovers of art for art's sake and all be matched on the professional stage. but dull times in the present situa

> 214,333 net tons. It is more than 50 per cent greater than the total 1888, which was 6,411,423 net tons. In 1888 there were in commission steamers and 210 sailing vessels, ompared with 460 steamers and 27

These records show the total freight

Great Freighters Reduce Cargoes.

cut down to 7 per cent of the total o

Today there are in commission on the lakes more than eighty steel freighters, each of which has a cargo capacity equal to or in excess of 10,000 net tons, and of these more than two dozen have a cargo capacity The last of the Ironwood bank cases of from 12,000 to 14,000 tons. In other er boats were in operation.

Records of cargo capacity show that the steamer John W. Gates, carrying greatest number of miles run, 44,443

spend at the docks.

Still another element to be ered is that the Pittsburg Steamship sels, nearly all of large capacity, hav-

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The Spanish-American war resulted in wo things, thus far little noted, says Marquette lover of outdoor life. revealed the utter lack of knowledge of camping conditions among the men of the continent. Hundreds of young men are now in untimely graves because of he imperfect knowledge that prevailed mong the national guard in the matter f arranging camps.

The second result was the great awakening of men and boys in the matter of amping. Boys were fired with the ambition to do as they had seen the solliers do, and men were enthused with should be taught how to set up and con-

Boys' camps have come into great prominence. Many societies and organzations are making strenuous efforts to each has his camp adapted to hi

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from he Gulf of Mexico to the Mackenzie ributes its share to the mighty arm those who live in the open and revel the joys of boating, swimming, fish or, hiking and amateur sports played

The camping activ'ty of North Amera originated with, and still centers in, the movement with great zest. ys' camp originated in New York city. sacrifice: to take care of himself and be York's Camp Dudley arose. Nearly ev- camps—hundreds of

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"First aid to the injured," "life-saving ized camps for boys, one corps," manly helpfulness and patriotic of the Keystone state, From these cities have gone out camps with all kinds and conditions of human- efforts are on the schedule of nearly ev-Military, social, political and re- ery boys' camp. ligious organizations have entered into Prominent among the organizations choirs, boys' brigades, boys' clubs, newsthat have made possible this great boon boys' organizations, boys from high

eady to help the other fellow. Boys ery association has its camp or camps, hills, valleys, rivers, bays and seashores known as Camp Dudley, are taught how to build fires, cook, row, and many states have formed them, are thick with white tents and odorous swim and find their way in the forest. Pennsylvania, wherein dwell one-tenth with the smoke of many camp fires, Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans, They are taught how to tell the time of of all the half million of members of Some commercial houses conduct over-Buffalo and Cleveland have all made day by the sun and to take their bear- the Young Men's Christian association night and week-end camps for their of North America, has two well-organ- boys who are obliged to work.

Two of the main things taught the to boys is the Young Men's Christian as- schools, grammar schools, social settle

boy in camp life are self-reliance and sociation, under whose auspices New ments and independent parties have their



July Clothing Sale

Wash Suits 50c to 25c, at 20 Per Cent Off.

Children's Junior Suits 20 Per Cent Off.

Children's Reefers and Top Coats 20 Per Cent Off.

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All our new spring styles, (blacks and blues excepted) sizes 4 to 17.

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ES, we mean one-fifth off on every Summer Suit and Overcoat, Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's, in our store, blacks and blues excepted. This is not a sale of odds and ends but a sale of the best things we have in Stein-Bloch. Kuppenheimer and XTRAGOOD Summer Suits and Overcoats. It's just

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Young Men's Summer Suits,

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The Nufangl and all light weight Trousers (except blues and blacks), 20 per cent off.

Today