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# STAND PATS ASSAILED MR.CUMMIS into his own head. Both have a chance to live. Dalby was formerly a musical director under DeWolf Hopper. His wife is a chorus girl. WIFE FINDS

Iowa Senator Speaks at the Home lar" Congressmen-He Declares the Party's Pledge to Revise the Tariff Not Fulfilled.

Aldrich, Cannon and the Other Standstillers Have Openly Rep. udiated the Platform and Are Driving the Nation Into Social-

Council Grove, Kas., July 22.—Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in a speech here to a Chautauqua audience tonight, asserted that the pledge of the Republican national platform for the revision of the tariff was not fulfilled, and that Senator Aldrich, Speaker Cannon and the others who took the lead in framing the tariff bill had never attempted and nev er intended to keep the pledges of the

Senator Cummins came into the home of one of the Kansas regulars-Repre- a negro, who attempted to enter the sentative James M. Miller-to give this room of a white girl at Belton, Tex., message. He said: "Cannon and Al- early this morning and who later killed drich and the other standpat leaders are Constable James Mitchell, who tried to driving the nation into socialism, or co- arrest him, was burned alive at the operative control, and away from the stake tonight by a mob. A dash was individual or competitive theory.

the most progressive party on earth, mob. one that does things for the good of the whole country. But the special interest of one man must be eliminated. That is my sermon. That's what I talk, and all, but one covering all of the country. "Our forefathers organized the gov n the broad principle that infort is better than the co-opcollective theory of govern int the work of the individual is importance and is better for the country than the development of the the cases of the twelve Cairo citizens

socialist or menopolist theory of govern- charged with having been the leaders of moting the cause of monopolies."

Attacks the Tariff.

In an attack upon the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the senator said: "During all the long debate on the tariff, bill Ald the long debate on the tariff bill, Aldrich never attempted to apply the standard of the Republican platform pledge. He and his followers openly and contemptuously repudiated every word of that pledge. In all the evidence taken by the house ways and means committee, there were not a dozen items of the 6,000 in which showing was made as to the cost of production at home and abroad.

"It was an open and explicit repudia tion of our platform and a perversion of the protective theory. I am not an insurgent against the Republican national platform. I am insurging against the men of the Cannon and Aldrich stripe, men who are openly violating the pledges of the party and are ad-

to make such revision as would equal- the present time none of these have ator Burrows is not especially vigorous abroad and make competition possible He said that congress did not even atlatter was actually a fraud.

The senator declared that a nonpartisan tariff commission alone could secure correct information of the different items of cost, etc. He proposed taken into custody by detectives here the adoption by congress of a rule today as a suspect in the Crippen case. whereby any schedule could be revised Despite a difference of nearly twenty at will without going through the whole years in the ages of Rickward and Crip-

Repudiates Third Party Talk.

Moines today to the effect that he knowing all about it. Rickward was rich Republicans and the state's rights favored the organization of a third party, Mr. Cummins said: "I've never thought of a new party. I am not organizing one now, and I don't believe in it."

WILD WEST SHOWMAN

DENIES INDIANS ARE STRANDED Washington, July 22,-Denial

thirty-nine Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge (S. D.) reservation are stranded at Brussels with the American Wild West Show company with which they are connected was received today by the Indian bureau in a cablegram from the manager of the exhibition. The bureau recently was informed that the Indians were stranded and arrangements had been made to bring the red men home.

WILLIS COUNSELMAN GOES TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Chicago, July 22.-Willis Counselman, broker and clubman, whose divorce from his insane wife, Lulu Counselman, was set aside by the courts after Counselman had married a Miss French, was sentenced to three months have been responsible for the execution in jail by Judge Chetlain in the superior court here today. Judge Chatlain held Counselman in contempt of court because of the broker's testimony in the divorce hearing.

SEES WIFE WITH A MAN;

SHOOTS HER AND HIMSELF,
New York, July 22.—Although Alfred H. Dalby was separated from his wife, when he saw her walking on Broadway tonight with another man he shot her over the heart and then put two bullets into his own head. Both have a chance

Pana, Ills., July 22.-Frank May, a hotel proprietor here, was found in his of One of the Kansas "Regu- room by his wife with his brains blown out late today. The coroner's jury re-turned a verdict of suicide. No reasons are known.

> EXECUTION IN ILLINOIS WITNESSED BY 1,500 MEN.

> Belleville, Ills., July 22.—The hanging of Robert Martin, a negro, for murder furnished by a spectacle for 1,500 mer who held tickets of admission to the jail yard today.

# ism, Asserts Progressive Leader. MOB IN TEXAS BURNS NEGRO AT THE STAKE

He Had Killed a Constable After Attempting to Enter a White Girl's Room.

then made for the city prison, where "I am an exponent of the progressive there two other negroes, charged with Republican idea." he said. "I believe aiding Gentry in the killing of Mitchell. that the Republican party can be made Pleadings by the sheriff stopped the

Lynching Threatened in Wisconsin. Janesville, Wis., July 22.-Frightened by the presence of a mob about the if it helps or hurts any one where I may jail last night and threats of lynching, be talking, it does not bother me. For Charles McKeever, a negro, today plead-ten years I have fought for progress in ed guilty to robbing and stabbing Iowa, and we've won and are still win- Charles Slavinsky. He was immediate-This is not a local matter at ly sentenced to seven years in the peni-

> URY AT CAIRO, ILLS., ACQUITS ALLEGED MOBBERS.

Cairo, Ills., July 22.-Verdicts of not guilty were returned this afternoon in ment and industry. It is the competi- the mob which stormed the Alexander county against avarice and greed. Cannon and The court had previously ordered a ver-Aldrich are driving the country into a diet of not guilty for W. C. Charles. socialistic form of government and in- while a request for a similar verdict the state's attorney.

# PROVE VALUELESS

Scotland Yard Still Without Reliable News as to the Alleged Murderer's Whereabouts.

London, July 22 .- Although many incan party pledged itself in its platform and Miss Leneve, his typist, but up to gan for the good work done. While Sen-

pen, the detectives took him along Rickward had \$2,000 in English negotiable paper, and this added to his trou-When shown a report from Des ble, as the detectives insisted upon greatly incensed at his detention. He was released.

> SPAIN'S EX-PREMIER WOUNDED BY WOULD-BE ASSASSIN.

Barcelona, July 22.-Antonio Maura, former Spanish premier, was wounded today by a would-be assassin. The assailant was arrested.

The assailant's name is Manuel Posa, of Barcelona. Posa fired three shots as Maura was leaving a train, wounding United States Senator Brown, of Kearhim in the leg. The ex-premier was ney, as temporary chairman of the hurried on board the steamer Miramar, state convention, which meets at Linwhere a doctor dressed his wounds, which are said to be very slight. left on the steamer for the island of

Majorca. Posa gained knowledge of the fact that Maura was to pass through Barce-lona on his way to Palma, where he was going to spend the summer with his family. Owing to the excitement in radical circles, extra police precautions were taken to guard Maura. It is not established how Posa eluded the author-

Many threats have been made against Maura, as he was said while premier to of Francisco Ferrer, who was charged with being a revolutionist,

seldom boasts of what she gets,

Since His Return Home, Roosevert Has Received 2,034 Invitations to Speak-State Senator Cobb and Parsons and Sulzer Are Callers at His Office. MORMON MISSIONARIES

Mr. Taft Concludes His Visit at Bar Harbor With a Little sembled on the Village Green-

New York, July 22.—Among the callers on Theodore Roosevelt today were State Senator Cobb, father of the New GRAND RAPIDS SEES York direct primary bill, and Representative Parsons, of New York. Mr. Roosevelt said that they "talked literature." Representative Sulzer, possible Democratic nominee for governor, also called. Since his return to America Mr. Roosevelt has received 2,034 invitations to Dallas, Tex., July 22.—Henry Gentry, tions of the country.

Mr. Taft Leaves Bar Harbor.

Mayflower at noon steamed for Seal Harbor to meet the president. Tomorrow morning the yacht will go to Mount Desert Ferry, where Mr. Taft will take a special train for Bangor. After making a speech he will proceed to File. ing a speech he will proceed to Ells- trotting to 2:07 1/2. worth, the home of Senator Hale, to remain until Sunday.

ger suffice for the summer rest, but sixty days seemed the proper time. At seal Harbor the presidential party were entertained by Mrs. Mark Hanna and The day Mrs. Charlemagne Tower.

RIVAL SENATORIAL CANDIDATES MEET AT LAKE CITY, MICH.

Lake City, Mich., July 22 .- Both canjail and attempted to lynch the didates for United States senator met son, third. Best time, 2:82%. government. Competition in individual negro John Pratt, the night of Feb. 15 here today, at a round-up of northern or industry is the only safeguard last. The jury was out two hours. Michigan Republicans. Among other \$2,000; six starters-Henry H things, Congressman Townsend saids "T am opposed to the administration of the third. Best time, 2:111/2. government by a few-it belongs to all. 2:14 trot, \$1,000; seven starters: should not be necessary for Michigan to go to Illinois or Rhode Island for what it needs." The congressman was ttempted no argument, but took the Bar, third. Best time, 2:12%. fensive in a sarcastic vein. Both andidates agreed on the effect of the CALIFORNIA TENNIS PLAYER tariff and the accomplishments of the Taft administration.

Pattengill a Townsend Man.

Petoskey, Mich., July 22 .- Hon. H. R. movements or whereabouts of Crippen good. He is known outside of Michi-Newport. should be elected."

> SENATOR BRISTOW DENOUNCES ISSUE O WATERED STOCK.

Junction, City, Kas., July 22.-Speak ing here tonight on the railroad legislation, Senator Bristow charged "the Ald-Democrats" with defeating the Dolliver amendment in the last congress which sought the limitation of railway capitalization. He said: "The railroads have issued a capitalization indebtedness of millions during recent years for which not a dollar has been invested in property. Yet this enormous indebtedness is a mortgage on the commerce of the country which ultimately must be paid, interest and principal." Omaha, July 22.-The Republican state central committee today coln July 27.

UNITED STATES DECLARES

Washington, July 22.—Crossing diplo; The other swindler protested, how-matic swords with Norway, the state ever, that by the rules of the thrift department, replying to protests from fund only persons who had been thrifty New Orleans' commercial interests were entitled to share in it. against the Norwegian recognition of the Had Jacobs been thrifty? Indeed Bluefields (Nicaragua) blockade, today he had; he had \$5,000 in the savings declared Bluefields to be an open port. banks. Was he willing to draw it out Norway, it was said, was misinformed and show it to his benefactors as earn-

of the conditions there. Norfolk, Va., July 22.-The converted willing. He was eager to do so. unboat Hornet, formerly owned by the So he drew out the \$5,000 and hi United States government, will sail early friends placed it carefully in a box, tomorrow for Nicaragua. It is reported together with the whole \$10,000 which that the Hornet will enter the service his rheumatic friend had won in the When a girl marries for a home she of the insurgents and will be pitted lottery, and Jacobs was placed in cusagainst the gunboat Venus.

The Weather

Washington, July 22.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Saturday; Sunday, showers; light to moderate variable winds, becoming southerly. THIEVES ON OCEAN STEAMSHIP ROB PASSENGER OF \$40,000.

New York, July 22.-It was reported ere today that thieves on board the robbed Eva Strafford, of New Jersey of jewelry valued at \$40,000. The police believe that the thieves belong to an nternational band said to be working on ocean liners.

EXPELLED FROM PRUSSIA

Berlin, July 22.-Herr Dalwetz, Prussian minister for the interior, upon the recommendation of the political police Talk to the Townspeople, As- has signed orders for the expulsion of twenty-one Mormon missionaries, most of whom are Americans or Englishmen Value of Vacations His Theme, and they will be conducted to the fron-

Final Day of the Meet Is Featured by Fast Time Both in Pacing and Trotting.

Taft brought his stay at Bar Harbor to a close this afternoon. He left as a member of a coaching party headed for Seal Harbor, eleven miles away. The Mayflower at noon steamed for Seal ord down to 2:033, one year and for seal ord down to 2:033, ord d

Turf history was made when Willy Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: won the first heat of the 2:14 trot, as Trade and industry are still marking The president, after being lavishly entertained by the summer colony, met Wills made it in less than 2:10. the townspeople today on the village green and made a little speech. He Willy made it in 2:081/4. In the second leading crops nearer to maturity. The position by both parties. The railway officials say the conditions are growing spoke on the value of vacations. Mr. Hailworthy. The fourth heat was a optimistic in the Southwest and Center, but the strikers declare that the repetition of the second, Hailworthy trail West. The outlook in the North-road is seriously handicapped.

The day's summaries follow:

2:20 trot, Grand Rapids railway purse, Rickey Rawson, second: Castle Dome, 

> Best time, 2:07%. Three-year-old trot. \$1,000: requently applauded. Senator Burrows heats; Lula Arion, second; Miss Temple

Brookline, Mass., July 22.-The great-Pattengill, former superintendent of Longwood singles when Maurice Mc-dency toward lower prices. The net public instruction, in a ringing speech Loughlin, of California, defeated Beals loses in corn were 1 to 21/2 cents. The Minnesota Woman and Daughter introduced Congressman Townsend here C. Wright, former national champion September opened at 62% @63% and last night and gave his reasons for giv- and America's mainstay in the inter- closed at 62%@621/2. nocent men have been detained by the ing the Jackson candidate his support. national contests, in four hard-fought police on the suspicion that they were police on the suspicion that they were Dr. Crippen, the Scotland Yard author.

He said: "I have compared the work done by the two candidates during the Westerner maintain his speed, experts of the cash market. The general trade ties still are without reliable news as to his whereabouts. An increasing the control of Philadelphia, the intercollegiate sire to reduce their holdings so far as this afternoon by Mrs. John Crosby a Republican through and through; he champion, in the finals. This tournal it would be done without great sacrifice. and her daughter Pearl, aged nineteen, vancing the cause of the monopolistic control of industry."

a Republican through and chrough and chro

and P. E. Gardner, of Chicago, will meet one. The September opened at 391/4@ and her son were rescued by John ize the cost of production here and proved of value. From Marseilles comes and cannot hope to be active, he has, tomorrow in the finals of the Northa report that a shipping agent saw the as his record shows, voted uniformally western tennis championship tournapair put to sea on a steamer bound for with Aldrich and the 'interests.' If he ment. Waidner today defeated W. G. tempt to do it. He attacked the steel Antwerp. A cafe keeper at Brussels and Aldrich had had their way, we would Graves, of St. Paul, 6-0, 7-5 and 6-0. and cotton schedules, declaring that the believes he saw the pair there. An- not have had as good a tariff bill as Gardner defeated Joseph Armstrong, of other report has them on the way to Barcelona.

We have. He opposed the progressive measures of President Roosevelt. I bener and Gardner, in the doubles, will Chicago, July 22.—Albert C. Rick- lieve it is for the best interests of the state and the nation that Mr. Townsend paul, in the finals tomorrow.

SAM M'VEY, COLORED,

in the fifth round. catch weights.

\$5,000, his life's savings.

by the fund, was filled with sympathy on lookers as well as participants, for Jacobs because both Jacobs and he were fellow martyrs with rheumatism. BLEACHED FLOUR MAKERS BLUEFIELDS AN OPEN PORT. and he wanted to divide the prize with

est of his thrift? He was more than tody of the box.

namburg-American liner Amerika had R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review Reports the Midsummer Dullness Less Pronounced and That a Broader Demand Is Developing-It Finds Labor Well Employed.

> and There Is Again Talk of them at Baltimore. a Bumper Crop of Corn-This Breaks the Prices at Chica-

Trade Review tomorrow will say: The they did not attempt to control prices nidummer dullness is less pronounced He said that the combination was sin n both the wholesale and retail de- ply an organization for the lease of artments of trade, and as the leading patents to each other. arkets gradually are relieved of some consistencies and other disturbing ele-ments—a broader demand develops.

There is still much idle cotton maifficulties-crop uncertainties, price inhinery in New England, Some substantial business is reported in woolens. The footwear factories are resuming and trade is much improved in leather Grand Rapids, Mich., uly 22-The final The flour production in the Northwest continues greatly reduced. With a few exceptions industrial lines are busy and labor is well employed. Except for a

pushing ahead just at the wire and in- west is fairly cheerful. The industrial identally lowering the track record for reports point to quiet, but this is sea- BIG FALLING OFF SHOWN sonable. Pig iron production is being curtailed. The iron trade journals re 2:12 pace, \$1,000; ten starters-May port smaller prospective takings of supcorresponding week of last year.

Rain Breaks the Corn Market. Chicago, July 22 .- The news from the corn belt today swayed the prices of 2 2 corn on the board of trade down and 4 not up. Unexpected rains in the Northwest forced many of yesterday's buyers four to sell in a hurry. So radical was the starters-Colorado won in straight change in the outlook that this afternoon predictions were current that another such rain within ten days would make a bumper crop for corn. The trade at first was on an immense scale, but after awhile the selling of corn VANQUISHES BEALS C. WRIGHT. but after awhile the selling of corn became a difficult as it was to buy yesterday. Optimists talked of a general est sensation of the tennis tournament breakup of the drought, and there was occurred today in the semi-finals of the no sign of abatement in the acute ten-

The wheat options were almost diin oats was a reflection of the condi- aged eight, of St. Paul, resulted in both Minneapolis, July 22.—L. H. Waidner tions in corn, though somewhat a faint drowning in North lake. Mrs. Miesen

The operations were congested largely near, in a few speculative stocks, but DEFEATS ENGLISH PUGILIST. Price concessions applied to the whole FORT MONROE DISASTER DUE list. Bear covering caused a sharp re-Paris, July 22 .- Sam McVey, the covery late in the day. The cut in the American negro heavyweight, tonight National Lead dividend was the ostenforced Peter Rice, Englishman, to quit sible motive for the sentiment of dis-Philadelphia, July 22.—Arrangements the national banks in the compilation given by an artilleryman in attaching were completed today for a six-round of the returns to the comptroller and the lanyard is now laid responsible for bout between Langford and Kaufman fears of a poor statement by the Steel here Aug. 10. The men will meet at corporation next Tuesday were cited as eleven men at Fort Monroe during batof the market.

PROVES THRIFT AND LOSES \$5,000 The National Lead incident itself was New York, July 20 .- Detectives are ences drawn from it than for the imhunting for two men who, passing as trustees of the "Carnegie Thrift Fund," parallel interests in copper of the same swindled an aged Brooklyn man out of financial party and the suspicion of a conflict of opinion over the allotment Richard Jacobs, a retired eigar man- of the copper production in an effort named ufacturer, eighty two years old, was to settle on an agreement for curtail-if Kear- the victim. One of the swindlers, who ment begot the suspicion that there was represented as having won the \$10, might be the sign of a stock market 000 prize in a "thrift lottery" conducted contest that might prove damaging to

MOVE FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Kansas City, July 22 .- A motion asking a new trial in the bleached flour case, in which a jury here recently returned a verdict favorable to the government, was filed in the United States district court today by attorneys representing the Lexington Mill & Elevator company, of Lexington, Neb. The company advances 167 reasons for a

WESTERN RAILROADS SUSPEND THEIR ADVANCES IN RATES.

Washington, July 22 .- It was announced today after a conference

tween Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and a committee of traffic officials of the Western trunk lines that the advanced rates filed by he carriers would be auspended by he carriers would be suspended voluntarily until Nov. 1. This means that all the important and general increases that were to become effective Aug. 1 will be postponed until the com-mission shall have an opportunity to determine their reasonableness,

UNCLE SAME GETS AFTER THE "BATHTUB TRUST."

Washington, July 22.-Sixteen con cerns manufacturing iron ware and their fficers, located in nine states, were proceeded against today by the department of justice under the Sherman anti-trust

The concerns are charged with being a combination in restraint of trade. They are said to control 85 per cent of the output of washbowls, bath tubs, Rain Falls in the Northwest lavatories, drinking fountains, etc. A

Chicago, July 22.-John F. Wolff. rice president of one of the largest cor cerns accused by the government obeing a member of the "bathtub trust, go-Stocks Continue Weak. denied today that the manufacturers were linked together as a "trust." did not deny that the manufacturers N. Y. July 22 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s had an association, but he declared that

# IS LITTLE CHANGED

tration Have So Far Been Unsuccessful.

Montreal, July 22.—The end of the ourth day of the strike of the Grand band's funeral today, Mrs. Rawn made Trunk's conductors and trainmen sees a detailed statement of the shooting. but little prospect of a settlement. The In a general way the statement bears Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: attempts of the minister of labor to out the stories as told by the dead man's secure a cessation of the hostilities by

Detroit, July 22.—Statistics compiled Day won in straight heats; Ira Gay, plies by shipbuilders and other manu-second; Ashline, third. Best time, facturers along the lakes. The leather American locks at the Soo and includ-"I told my husband 2:06%. The leather along the lakes. The leather along the lakes along the lakes along the lakes along the lakes. The leather along the lakes along the lakes along the lakes along the lakes. The leather along the lakes alon States the past week have been \$2,848, off in lake commerce for the fiscal year and so I got up and sat on the edge of 901,000, against \$3,019,156,000 in the ending June 30, 1910. While there was the bed. an increase of more than 1,900 in the when I could hear him creeping down, number of vessel passages at the Soo, and he had time to get to the first landthe amount of freight carried was 3,- ing when I heard a terrible scuffle. So 806,342 tons less than in 1909. The total then I jumped and screamed, and at the tonnage in 1910 was 28,951,144 as com- time I screamed I heard a shot. I was pared with 32,757,486 tons in 1909. Coal dazed—I could not move for a second shows a decrease of 296,000 tons, iron ore 3,578,000 tons and grain 15,000,000 law (Mr. Coburn) got down in the dark bushels. There were 27,736 passengers carried through the canals, an increase of 4.635 over the previous year.

Drown in Trying to Save a Mother and Her Son.

Guenther, a St. Paul man, who chanced to be fishing nearby. The accident was caused by the Miesen boy falling from New York, July 22.-The prices of a raft. In attempting to save him, the stocks today encountered little effective mother was soon beyond her depth. resistance in the form of buying orders Mrs. Crosby and her daughter went to except such as the bears themselves the rescue and the entire party would supplied when they covered shorts, have been lost had not Guenther been

TO FAILURE OF SAFETY DEVICE,

couragement. The showing made by when a sudden and powerful pull was the accident which cost the lives of possible further grounds for the tone tle practice yesterday. Such is the the forest fires is estimated at five to conclusion of General Crozier, chief of ordnance. Never before in the history much more influential for the infer- of the army had the device failed to work.

> EASTERN BANK LOSES \$70,000 IN NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES.

New York, July 22.-The Russo-Chiiese bank, one of the most powerful financial institutions in the Far East, is of Gleason and Bloomville poured into short \$70,000 in negotiable bonds, which the city. Their experiences have been disappeared from its branch office here some time last week. There is no clue to the thief. The bank, through its est fires have again broken out in the counsel, today would give out only a circumscribed statement, saying that the branch has no vaults of its own, but rents vaults in a nearby bank, the name of which was withheld.

PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORITIES KILL FOUR HUNDRED DOGS.

Uniontown, Pa., July 22.—Four hundred dogs were killed in this county

Suspected of Being Concerned in the Death of Ira G. Rawn at His Summer Residence Near Chicago, Ernest Stevens, a Negro, Is Arrested.

Formerly Employed as Chauffeur and Discharged for Disobedience, the Man Is Said to Have Threatened Railroad President's Life-Wife Tells of Tragedy.

Chicago, July 22.—Ernest Stevens, a legro, a chauffeur formerly employed by Ira G. Rawn, was arrested here late today as a suspect in connection with the railroad president's death. Stevens was discharged in December, and as late as last May is declared to have threatened Rawn's life. The arrest of Stevens, who also is known as Hoffman, was made on information supplied by H. P. Cullen, president of the Commercial Mercantile company of Chicago, a friend of Rawn. Cullen swore to an affidavit to the effect that he heard the negro, referring to Rawn, say: "I'll get that Attempts to Bring About Arbi- white man-him. I'll get him." Stevens was employed by Rawn from May, 1906, to December, 1909, when he was discharged for disobeying orders. Aside from this the police have secured no evidence against Stevens.

son-in-law, R. G. Coburn.

Although too ill to attend her hus-

Heard Noises in the Night. Mrs. Rawn said that the night previous to the shooting she and her husband heard a noise similar to the one which she says roused them early Wednesday morning. She said: "The noise the first night was something like IN INTERLAKE COMMERCE. the shutting of a door. On the second night there was a sort of a creeping

sound, but wether it was the sound of "I told my husband not to go down. It did not seem a second

ORDER OF HIBERNIANS ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT,

Portland, Ore., July 22.-National Vice President James J. Regan, of St. ATTEMPTED RESCUE Paul, was elected national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians over Matthew Cummings, of Massachusetts, the incumbent, by twelve votes at to day's session of the convention. vice presidency went to Joseph Mc-Laughlin, of Philadelphia, whose support of Regan enabled the latter to secure the presidency. Secretary McGinnis, of Scranton, Pa., was reelected. Thomas Maloney, of Council Bluffs, defeated J. F. Quinn, of Chicago, for treasurer. Miss Anna C. Malia, of Scranton, was tonight reelected president of

the Ladies' auxiliary. Portland, Ore., Saturday, July 23 .-Shortly after midnight the Hibernians elected the following directors: Wm., J. Doherty, Illinois: Michael F. Powers, Michigan; Rev. Wm. T. McLaughlin, New Jersey; Patrick T. Moran, Washington, D. C.; Charles J. Foy, Canada.

Cleveland, July 22 .- Miss Kate Maloney, of Troy, N. Y., this evening was elected president of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, in convention here. She succeeds Mrs. E. M. Mc-Gowan, of Buffalo, who retires after twenty years of service.

FLAMES IN FORESTS BURN TIMBER VALUED AT MILLIONS.

Winnipeg, July 22.—Twenty heavy railroad and traffic bridges have been swept away by flames in the Kootenav district. A dozen mills and yards have burned. The timber loss through six million dollars. Wausau, Wis., July 22.-The forest

fires at Galloway are reported today fairly under control. The flames still extend five miles east of Eldron to Pike Lake village. The loss yesterday in standing timber and logs is estimated at \$500.000. Merrill, Wis., July 22 .- All night

refugees from the burned town of Heineman and the threatened villages terrible. Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 22,-For-

woods north of here. The country is fogged with smoke so thick as to almost obscure the sun.

MISSING MAN IS FOUND: HIS MIND A BLANK.

Boston, July 22.-Ernest L. Earle, the Duluth (Minn.) school teacher who disappeared from the home of his parents today. The warfare will continue until at Athol Wednesday, after leaving all unlicensed or unmuzzled canines are note hinting at suicide, was found here exterminated. The drastic order is the result of the failure of the dog owners to observe a quarantine declared remind is practically a blank concerning cently when an epidemic of rabies broke his movements of Wednesday and Thurs-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 23, 1910.

Entered as mail matter of the second plans in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Dr. Crippen and his whiskers still re

main at large. Speaker Cannon and Senator Bristow to "no decision."

"Keep sweet" is not the worst watchdays of political turmoil.

President Taft showed the swagger set at Bar Harbor, Me., that he is presi dent of all the people. We will endeavor to give our guests-

baseball team-a warm welcome.

Representative Monroe of Ironwood is another old timer on the upper peninsula legislative delegation who will have opposition in the primaries this year.

Rhode Island may have but a little over 500,000 population, but it has been plenty big enough to boss the United come out squarely against the local op-States senate for these several years tion plan of dealing with the liquor

Forestry Warden Pierce's deputies doing is the entire uprooting of the liquor trafanything to embarrass the forest fires fic. They would get to the bottom of the that are doing so much damage in the traffic by prohibiting any brewing or upper peninsula?

If Mr. Hemans does not run for governor it is now stated that he may run for circuit judge in Ingham county. It seems to be generally assumed that Mr. Hemans must run for something.

The school census indicates that Chicago has a population of 2,100,000, and it is predicted that the federal census Chicago isn't big enough to prevent the action of the Marquette council this Illinois Central locomotives from blowing smoke all over its landscapes.

An elaborate analytical article in one of the copper country papers explains why that Double H team continues at the top of the percentage column with a percentage of .1000. Why all this analysis? The other teams are the rea-

To the customer it is a matter of indifference whether the Bell Telephone system in this state is owned by the Michigan State company or the American Telephone & Telegraph, as long as the service is kept up to a high standard and the rates are kept down.

Officials of the state grange have a prominent part in Mr. Osborn's entourages, as he passes through the lower state counties. Mr. Osborn is going to get his fair share of the grange vote. A fair minded granger can't help but realize that his position on taxation matters is as sound as a nut.

and recuperate at Mackinac Island. It fairs without the assistance of either would be a fortunate thing for the gen- Oyster Bay or Beverly," says the Mil tlemen who are arms deep in the task of waukee Free Press. "As far as Mi trying to elect a Republican majority for Roosevelt is concerned, every good citithe next congress if the process would zen hopes that he will take an active keep the speaker busy until late in the part in redeeming the Republican party autumn. His outbursts are embarrass- of his own state, just as it hopes that ing, to put the thing as mildly as possi- he will speak fully and freely when

stand fire. The department of justice the foremost citizens of the country. has launched a bill in equity against But such activity is a far cry from sixteen manufacturers of sanitary the role of a 'meddlesome Mattie' in enamel, said to have \$100,000,000 be- party politics." P. S. Uncle Joe take hind 'em. But what does the depart- notice. ment of justice care about \$100,000,000 when cleanliness is at stake.

agents of the commissioner of health in candidate for re-election in his repre-Milwaukee showed an average of only sentative district. Personal interests 7 per cent of butter fat in the ice cream vended in that town, whereupon the steel to the cannot serve another town, whereupon the steel town, the logislature without commissioner gave warning that unless other term in the legislature without more cream was placed in the ice cream too serious a sacrifice. There is genuine he would be compelled to allow some- cause to regret that Mr. Sterling will thing to drop. Tests this week showed an average of 14 per cent butter fat, or an improvement of 100 per cent. All of which goes to prove that good and active health commissioners are worth all

and will probably be shut down for a Iron Mountain Press hears that J. B. period of several months. The pig iron Knight, of Norway, who represented the market has been logy of late, the de- district previous to the election of Mr. mand slow and prices off. The Chocolay Sterling, will be a candidate again, and furnace has not had any good going since says that if he should enter the field it was rehabilitated by the Berry inter- he probably would be nominated without ests three years ago. There hasn't been, opposition.

# **Emblagaard Dairy**

**Pure Dairy Products** from Holstein Cows.

GEO. GILLETTE,

DAILY MINING JOURNAL in the interval, a strong iron market, yet to make any return to speak of. another round out of the statute that However, the furnace is now in excellent is supposed to provide for state aid in Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains order for production, and in time will the work of preventing and fighting formake its killing. But now, for an inest fires in Michigan. It has been the terval, the Chocolay location will take practice for some years past to put on some of its accustomed sleepiness, in a little time bi-ennially puttering at ndustry for several months past.

Representative Campbell, of Grand Rapids, the speaker, is writing members of the legislature telling them that he can have a renomination if he wants it, are usually appointed deputy state fire but intimating that he does not particu- wardens as well. In their districts they larly want if unless he is tolerably sure have, within certain limitations, the have fought their rubber trust bout out of being elected the presiding officer of right of captaining fights on forest fires the next house. Mr. Campbell's letters and can incur certain limited obligaare regarded as a feeler put out to de- tions in doing so. termine whether Representative Baker, word in the world for these tumultuous another candidate for speaker, has all the support he asserts he has.

Representative McLaughlin, of Muskegon, one of the best known public men in Michigan, came flatly out for Chase S. Osborn for governor at a meeting adthe members of that pesky Negaunee dressed by Mr. Osborn during his tour der state auspices to put an end to of Muskegon county. The audience them. called on Mr. McLaughlin for a few re-Judge Montgomery now ought to be marks, on Mr. Osborn's conclusion, and able to appreciate how wise he was he informed the assemblage, straight to learn of a single effectual effort made from the shoulder, that he intended to by one of Mr. Pierce's deputies to when he took himself out of the gubervote for Mr. Osborn, and recommended the upper peninsula candidate to its of them. Not even the circumscribed thoughtful consideration. Mr. McLaughlin's influence in Muskegon county isting statute has been exercised. If it should mean a great deal for Mr. Os- had been invoked when the fires were in born's candidacy.

The Wisconsin prohibitionists have problem. The regard it as wholly inadequate, because it is not farreaching Has anyone heard of any of State enough. What the prohibitionists want distilling of liquors containing alcohol. They regard local option as a good deal of a farce and as a wholly inconsistent program. The lack of sympathy between local option and prohibition workers, which has been plainly evident for two or three years past, promises to become an open breach.

The Houghton Gazette doesn't think much of street fairs. It says, anent the

One of the lodges at Marquette desired to arrange for a street fair later this summer and applied to the common council for the neces sary permission. Instead of jumping right into the street carnival proposition with enthusiasm and offering to donate \$500 for the purpose of helping the thing along the city council announced that permission would would be granted under special conditions, one being the payment of \$200 license fee and the other a general supervision of the attractions by a council committee. And the council is right. If the action results in prohibiting the street fair in Marquete it will be the best thing for all concerned for these things never result in any real benefit to any community and often they do great damage.

"The people who have subscribed to the warfare against bossism should join the president and Mr. Roosevelt in making it clear to the personal and factional politicians that the rank and file of gether with its local and lesser leaders, Speaker Cannon is going to rusticate is quite capable of running its own af the time comes on the issues before the American people. That is his privilege Now it's the bath tub trust that must and duty as a party leader and one of

Lewis T. Sterling, of Iron Mountain, Two weeks ago tests made by the has announced that he will not be a demand an increasing amount of Mr. few in our legislature, and would, if he continued a member of the body, be most The Chocolay furnace is out of blast influential in its deliberations. The

NAPOLEON'S GRIT

Was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free at The Stafford Drug Co.

### THE STATE PRESS.

The next legislature may well take Richard Watson Gilder, poet, left fif teen thousand. Melville W. Fuller, jur ist, one million. Which for your son ?-Woodrow Wilson for president, say

STATE AID A FARCE.

game warden also the state forestry

warden, and his deputy game wardens

But either through the unpreparedness

of the state warden's department, the

ineptitude of most of the deputies, the

faulty nature of the statute, or because

of all these causes, the forest fires now

general in this region could burn until

for all the effective work being done un

With fires on every side in the upper

peninsula, The Mining Journal has yet

power placed in their hands by the ex-

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The legislature should do its part. It

should frame a statute providing for

Unfortunately the legislature can in

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about until he finds the right men and

then give them commissions, being care-

been prevented.

expanses of country.

for which they are paid.

HIS SORE HANDS

**CURED IN A WEEK** 

Cracked Open, Bled, Burned and

- Doctors Failed to Help Him.

MAN OF 70 OWES SKIN COMFORT TO CUTICURA

Ached for Over a Year-Could

Not Sleep nor Even Dress Himself

for anything.

Priceton. 'Rah! 'rah! 'rah! We would then have Alma Mater as the presiding goddess, instead of the star-eyed Godputtered into such shape that it counts dess of Liberty.-Detroit News. It is just a little surprising that there The statute as it stands makes the

should be thought of calling anybody in to help Senator Beveridge make speeches .- Kalamazoo Evening Press.

For genuine surprise and excitement Saginaw, nothing just now excels the news that the ball team has won a game or tied the score.-Saginaw News.

There are twenty planks in the Iowa socialist platform and still the conservationists are complaining of the scarcity of timber.—Grand Rapids Press. With so many swiftly moving auto-nobiles, the children will have to go

down on the railroad tracks to find a comparatively safe place to play.—Jackthe last stick of timber was destroyed son Citizen Press. Every time an aviator is killed two

new ones spring up. It is the element of danger in the game that makes it so popular.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

An Exception.

A village parish clerk, who employed a grammarian to teach his daughter, heard nim with much surprise define the us of the articles, "a," "an," and "the." "You cannot place 'a,' the singular ar ticle, before plural nouns. No one can say 'a houses, a horses, a---' upper peninsula hundreds of thousands "Hold there!" said the parish clerk. of dollars of property loss might have "I must contradict you in that. Don't at church every Sunday say 'Amen'?

### Weather Forecast.

state aid in fighting forest fires drawn "I do not think," said Edmund Yates on more liberal lines than the one now in his book, "Recollections and Experiwritten in the law books. It will cost ences." "I ever met a man more hopelessmuch money to fight forest fires effecly deaf than Charles Kemble at sevtively, but the sum required will be a enty. Some of us were sitting one afmere bagatelle compared with the an- ternoon at the Garrick club when a tremendous thunderstorm broke over nual loss that results from their being allowed to sweep unchecked over wide

"It raged with extraordinary fury, one slap exploding with terrific noise imme diately above us like a volley of artillery "We looked round at each other alno manner provide for the appointment most in horror, when Charles Kemble, of efficient deputies. That will have to who was calmly reading, lifted his eyes be the state warden's responsibility. from his book and said, in his trumpet-The only way he can accomplish this tone. 'I think we are going to have duty satisfactorily will be to gum shoe some thunder; I feel it in my knees.'"

### Hard Lines,

On tht line of the Missouri Pacific ful in the meanwhile not to let the local railway, just over in Oklahoma from politicians know that he has any va-Coffeyville, Kan., is a small place called cancies to fill. If he omits this latter Nowatta. A state law in Kansas pro precaution he will be besieged with enhibits the carrying by the railroads dorsements of this or that aspirant based public drinking cups on trains. Not long entirely on their real, or supposed, abil-Pacific train in Kansas near Coffeyville ity to serve local political ends, and not wanted a drink of water. He did not at all on their ability to do the work know about the law. Going to the water cooler, he began looking for the cup. When he failed to find it he sought Mr. Pierce's deputy game wardens, the chair car porter, a negro, and asked taken as a whole, are a lot of nail pol-

"Law, doan' 'low no public cups of dese heah trains," said the porter. ishers in city streets, who make mighty little pretense of delivering the goods. The Iowan was deeply disgusted. He The exceptions here and there simply returned to his seat and grumbled until prove the rule. If they were better the train crossed the Oklahoma-Kansas men, even under the present inadequate line. Shortly after that the negro por statute much of the forest fire loss that ter struck his head in the door. "Nowatta!" he called. has occurred in the upper peninsula the

That increased the Iowan's disgust past few weeks might have been pre "In Kansas they don't have no drinking cups," he said to the man in the next seat, "an' in Oklahoma no water or He who laughs loudest seldom laughs trains. Danged if I don't stay in Ioway for the rest of my life, if I ever git back there without dryin' up of thirst."-If a fireman antagonizes you tell him Denver Times.

### In Cipher.

William O. Hudson of New Orleans i a magnetic speaker, and has an engaging personality that commands the imme diate attention of any one with whon he comes in contact. He is also a raconteur of no mean ability, and has

always a crowd around him. "I recall a case of genuine bone-head-edness, mixed with enthusiasm, that cost a great many people a bunch of money. It was during the time when a big strike meant a drop in the price of oil. The foreman of a drill crew had been instructed by the employers to use a code in the event of oil being found. If it was a big flow he was to wire, "Pine trees grow tall." If, on the other hand, the flow was small, "Pine trees grow small," was to be the code message.

"The drill struck a gusher, and the fol lowing message was sent by the Ivory-topped individual: 'Pine trees grow tall as hell, and she is flowing all over the derrick.' Of course there were a number ber of men about the exchange who could understand telegraphy, and the conse-\*I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do not sleep and could do quence was that the price of oil dropped about \$2 a barrel in a few minutes." Louisville Times.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad that I could Office of the City Treasurer: not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that but they did me no good.
I could get nothing to do and specified are due and may be paid and it is also said that he recently com me any good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. to me at any time up to and including pleted a sentence of three years in Sing the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910.

Sing prison for a similar offence. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuti-cura Ointment and in one week from the Upon all such taxes paid to me be cura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies.

"They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, So. Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5 and Apr. 11, '09." fore the first day of September a col lection fee of one per cent will be charged, and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a collection fee of three per cent will be R. P. BYRNE.

(7-16-tf-o) City Treasurer.

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for constructing a chemical house 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 8 p. m., Tuesday, August 2nd, 1910, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the commissioners, from whom copies may be obtained. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 7-13-1w JOHN P. KERN, Sec'y.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure s taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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7-13-iw JOHN P. KERN, Sec'y.

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# **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A bell boy and porter at Hotel WANTED—Railway mail clerks, Marquette examination Nov. 12, \$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free, Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 1308.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College. Mil-waukee, Wis. 7-23-60 WANTED-Night clerk at the Summit

WANTED A night clerk. Apply Hotel Marquette. 7-21-tf

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

Wanted cook and second girl for family residence at Ives Lake farm. Apply J. M. Longyear's office. 7-15-1f

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, two experienced dining room girls (wages, \$1S a month); also a dishwasher. 6-10-tf

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-A 5 to 7-room house, centrally located. Apply at Decorating Co., Front street. 7-18 if

LOST-A gold watch, monogram M. J. O on the case, Thursday afternoon, Finder LOST—On Third street, a gold watch pla.
Finder will please return to Mining
Journal and receive reward. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT-A store suitable for grocery

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with all conveniences, with board if desired. 406 E. Arch street. 6-22-tf

FOR SALE—Five forties of land, eight miles from the city. Address Fred Lewke, Mangum, Mich. 7-23-1m FOR SALE CHEAP—Wellington piano; one that has been rented. Is in me condition and fully guaranteed. Inquire The Cable Piano Co., Opera House block, 7-22-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—A used Kingsbury, 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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FOR SALE—A ten-room, two family house, in good condition, including electric lights, etc. Will sell 50-foot or 100-foot frontage, or sell one lot separate if desired. Enquire Osar H. Siewert, Ishpeming, or Jacob Smith, Marquette.

7-21-tf

FOR SALE-Furniture at 131 W. Arch St. 7-19-1w

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

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

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WANTED—Experienced male stenographer. Applicants please state salary wanted. Address Stenographer, Mining Journal office.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohio St. 7-21-tf WANTED-A singer and a plano player. Apply at once. The Daisy Theater, Es-canaba, Mich. 7-21-3d

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms with facilities for light housekeeping-family of two. Address by mail. "G," Mining Journal. 7-21-4d WANTED—Dining room and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf

WANTED—Coat and pants makers. Steady employment. Good wages. H. J. Peter-son, Negaunee, Mich. 7-18-1w COOK AND SECOND GIRL WANTED-

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

WANTED—Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

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

or market, furnished with show cases, etc. Also the Palace theatre, furnished complete with picture machine and chairs, on main street of city. Apply to Jos. Borbot, real estate agent, Munising.

7-12-1m

FOR SALE—Twenty milch cows and two horses. 1050 S. Lake St. 7-20-1w

FOR SALE—The NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 28, T. 44 N., R. 22 W., about 15 acres cleared and 25 acres of fine hardwood timber. For further particulars inquire of H. O. Gravell, Marquette. 6-29-4w

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

# Copper Country

BOOSTERS FOR HURONTOWN.

against the property. The date of the

notice is not essential to this discussion

nor is the day when the period of pro-

the village. The property owners are

o enforce this one to the letter.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Is Formed at Calumet.

Officers and members of George Mil-

he Spanish war. The officers of the

Senior Vice Commander-Angus W

Junior Vice Commander-James V.

Officer of the Day-John MacNaugh-

Officer of the Guard-Richard Pascoe.

Trustees-Colonel John P. Peterman

Colonel W. H. Thielman and Caesar

LAST DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA.

Glittering Success.

Smith lectured yesterday afternoon on The Man for Our Times" and last night

L. B. Wickersham lectured on "Break-

District Superintendent Pascoe and

its success insures the permanence of

COUNTRY IS UNDER A PALL.

Similar to 1908.

ing Through the Hedge."

most interested.

Copper Country Assembly Has Been

Quartermaster-Kenneth McLeod.

Adjutant-Will M. Lyon,

Chaplain-Allan Cameron.

Commander-Frank J. Kohlhaas,

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SAD NEWS FOR THE VAGRANTS.

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The sad word has gone out and Houghton county now probably will not be ambition and the other things which go a favored spot during the hot weather toward increasing the fair fame and Colonel McCaughna of Owosso Here to for hoboes and vagrants and the lesser prosperity of cities, consider the Boostgentry of the underworld. Sheriff Byers ers' club of Hurontown. This club was is going to dig the basement of the organized at a meeting of the business jail addition with prisoner labor. The men Thursday night at the Hurontown thirty, sixty and ninety-days men will fire hall. Its officers are as follows: now earn their board and keep by the President-John Klas, building consweat of their brows and their agility tractor. with pick and shovel.

A jail sentence in Houghton county clerk. has been a sinecure heretofore. The men are all sentenced to a term at hard captain. labor, but that has meant scrubbing floors, working in the kitchen, cleaning of E. Liebetrau, meat dealer; up around the stable or puttering around Fred Mutter, baseball magnate, and ing to the annual encampment. among the beautiful flowers which deck Frank Hannon, eigar manufacturer, to always many prisoners and the work be reported at the next meeting. Peerless and playing solitaire.

But now. It will be "drill, ye tarriers, drill" and the vagrant will be a scarce quantity in the county as soon collection of homes gathered around and collection of homes gathered around a collection of homes gathered around and collection of homes gathered around a as the word goes forth. Sheriff Byers among the Isle Royale and Superior has had much experience in working mining locations and it numbers among men in lumber contracts, railroad con- its inhabitants a number of successful struction and public works construction and hustling business men. Hurontown

is known that the sanitary arrangements are to be improved and shower baths are to be provided for the prisoners. An addition to the kitchen is also to be Houghton Village Board Will Insist on

RECEIVES FINANCIAL REPORT. President Mitchell of the U. P. F. Association Is Advised.

J. N. Mitchell chief of the Hancock fire department and president of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association, is received from Treasurer G. J. Murray the financial report for the year, which is to be presented at the annual convention of the association at the Soo bation expires. All of the property next month. The report is a very satisfactory one, showing the finances of the association to be in excellent condition, with almost a thousand dollars in the treasury. The association embraces in brought up the matter yesterday, speak its membership twenty-six organizations, including the fire departments of the following places: South Range, these walks built and the council is to be elected. This is of local interest scandal will be paramount. Swanzey, Stambaugh, Sault Ste, Marie, Baraga, L'Anse, Negaunee, Republic, Red Jacket, Michigamme, Hurontown, horrowing the money on the credit of the money on the credit of the standard of the money on the credit of the standard of the st Iron River, Bessemer, Hancock, Hubbell, Lake Linden, Munising, Rockland, Marquette, Ishpeming, Gladstone, Atlantic, Laurium, Ontonagon, Ironwood and

The action of the Hancock common \$350 to the fire department for the purpose of meeting the expense of the campaign to secure year's annual tournament and convention for Hancock meets with favor in that city. As was stated by A. L. Levy in placing the matter before the council, it is ten years since the department has asked the city for any assistance, so that there was no hesitation in making the appropriation, one alderman suggesting

that the amount be made even large. Notwithstanding that several other places besides Hancock are looking for the tournament next year, Hancock, it is claimed, is practically assured of New Camp of the National Organization landing it, as the support of at least twenty-seven of the delegates to the Soo convention is said to have been promised already. There are fifty-two delegates entitled to seats in the convention, two from each department, and at Calumet a camp to be known as

TAX COMMISSION INSPECTION. Members of Board Not Talking Regard-

ing Their Actions Here. The members of the Michigan tax commission are still in the copper country, but are saying nothing. President Hoyt was seen yesterday and he said that the board probably will take cognizance of a number of tax matters in Houghton county, but will not give out anything official until the commissioners return to Lansing.

The board spent the greater part of yesterday looking over Hancock and it is probable that tax matters in that Borgo. city will be given some attention.

WILL NOT PLAY AT CALUMET.

The Double H baseball team will not play the Y. M. C. A. at Calumet this afternoon, as announced. The Y. M. C. A. has been making overtures for a tanqua, conducted at Electric Park this game, but President Mutter says his week by the Methodist Episcopal church team will not take up any engagements es of the Houghton district, will end outside of the Copper Country Baseball tonight with a lecture by Dr. Frank O. league schedule for some time yet. The Smith of Chicago on "Our Nation; Her Double H plays Hancock at Hancock Mission, Her Hopes, Her Perils." Sunday afternoon and not at Huron- afternoon William A. Colledge lectures town, as given erroneously in the offi- on "The Ministry of Laughter." Dr.

# J. A. Minnear the various pastors, who have worked hard to make the assembly a success, feel that they have succeeded. The weather has been ideal for a Chautan-& Co. BROKERS

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LAURIUM MICH.

A report was received yesterday from Ontonagon that forest fires are again raging near that village. The condi-tion is as bad as two weeks ago, when the extent of thousands of dollars, and Basement of New Jail Addition Will Be Houghton Suburb Has a Booster's Club it is feared great losses will again re-Excavated by Prisoners. Which Will Boost.

LIGHT INFANTRY INSPECTED

Look Over His Command. Colonel George P. McCaughna of Owos-

e, commander of the Third regiment Michigan National Guard, arrived in Houghton yesterday morning to inspect the Houghton Light Infantry, which is Treasurer-Charles Little, township an element of his regiment, being Company G. This is an annual visitation Secretary-Joseph Biscombe, mining on the part of the regimental commander, the law making it necessary

the county building grounds. There are get up a constitution and by-laws to inspection by Colonel J. N. Cox, adju- in the country, it such things can be tant general, who was here visiting his compared. People of the Prairie state, family. Colonel Cox had been at Mar-like their conferees in New York, are has been so distributed as to make it the charter membership is thirty family. Colonel Cox had been at Mar- like their conferees in New York, are easy for the men, who prefer these light eight, each member pledged to pay \$1 quette with Governor Warner Thursday, trying to shake themselves loose from the conferee of th tasks to remaining in the cage smoking per month into the fund. The object when the chief executive was in the a political system which has disgraced by the constitution of the state. There is to promote the interests of Huron- Queen City as a member of the joint the state and them from time immemor-

NATURALIZATION RECORD HERE.

County Clerk Richardson yesterday re-

y owners to the effect that if they did tion and the hearing.

not immediately construct needed con-OFFICERS MUST BE ELECTORS. erete walks adjoining their property Attorney General Says Attorney Outside County Cannot Be Elected. the village would do the work, commencing at the expiration of the sixtyday period, and charge the cost back

Republican nomination for the office of scandal is non-partisan. owners received personal notices and they know the dates and all other needprosecuting attorney of Keweenaw ounty this year, a person living with-A member of the village board out the county cannot be elected to an office in the gift of any county. Anying for his colleagues. He said the one seeking a county office must be an council meant business when it ordered elector of the county in which he wishes for nomination for the election to the have had ample notice and the excuse weenaw. An excerpt from Attorney the contractors are all busy will not lows:

uffice. There are only a few sidewalk council in granting an appropriation of builders in Houghton, but they can do ciples of Constitutional Law (page "Judge Cooley, in his work on Printhe work if the property owners give 257), in discussing the question of The trustees seem in deadly earnest egarding this sidewalk matter. They to office, it must be understood that ire becoming somewhat weary over havelectors are eligible but no others. For ng their orders ignored and are going nore than 60 years this has been reouncil meets next Monday night and it state.' (544) probable at that time Superintendent

"Judge Cooley undoubtedly wrote Foley will make a report of the walks actually constructed in response to the ignificance. He had in mind, without oubt, that that had been the uniorm practice in this state for neary 60 years at that time, and that such vas the common law of the state.

"A person must, therefore, be an elector, in order to hold the office of prosecuting attorney. It is not sufficient for him to be an elector somelar camp, United Spanish War Veterans. where in the state. He must be an elector in the county, the electors of several counties have accomplished the of Houghton, Thursday night organized which elect him to the office. A contwenty-seven is a sufficient number to give Hancock a majority.

Reterman camp. It is named for Colonel John P. Peterman of Allouez, colonel John P. Peterman o posed to popular belief. Local condionel of the Thirty-fourth Michigan in tions cannot operate to change this rule. There may be counties in this bers who voted for Senator Lorimer. state in which there are no resident attorneys. This fact can not operate to change what is believed to be an important qualification. It is believed determined to make up their count that an attorney must be a resident and

> office of prosecuting attorney." pounds of refined copper. This output is opponents in their own party in the very nearly the same as that for the polls in November, or whether they will first six months of 1909, and if maintained indicates production for the year problem. There is no doubt that the rock run through the mill in June was have not had in a number of years.

up through stopes until late this year.

# isted in the fall of 1908, when for days the country was hung over with smoke. Only a heavy rainfall can remedy the BAULY INVOLVED the choice for speaker of his own supporters in that body was defeated by

the lumbering interests were injured to Lorimer Scandal One of the Dominating Factors in Both and Democrats in the legislature were State and Congressional Campaigns-Seats of Several Rep. the allegation heard throughout the resentatives Are Threatened. Democratic party has been merely a

> Members of Legislature Who allegation was especially true up to Voted for Blond Boss Are Under Fire of Their Constituents and There Is a Prospect the minority of the Republican party. Legislature Will Be Cleaned Up.

Washington, July 22.-More interest attaches to the Republican state cam-Colonel McCaughna was assisted in his paign in Illinois than in any other state ial. The fight is now on to a finish, and state, each electing three members o will be half won Sept. 15, by one side the lower house. The cumulative sysor the other, when the primaries are tem provides that there shall be minor-held. The Lorimer scandal will, of ity representation in each district—that County Clerk Richardson Receives Much Reded Supplies.

COUNCIL MEANS BUSINESS.

Houghton Village Board Will Insist on Sidewalk Construction.

The petitions to be received now will be for November hearing and they can be received up to Aug. 13 for the first hearing and Aug. 20 for the second one of the November term, it being necessary that a ninety-day period of notice intervene between the filing of the petitions.

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The petitions to be received now will that they were bribed to vote for Senatural that they were bribed to vot passed the Humphrey gas bill and the who think they have an opportunity to Allen street railway bill, the result of capture the next legislature, have anlegislature from a district outside of Chi-

> The state has been obtuse to the plead-According to a written opinion of ings of the independent press of Chicago come in the standard of candidates who ormer Attorney General Bird of Michi- to the low grade of its legislature. To an, now in the hands of Attorney J. day it is aroused. The indignation A. Hamilton of Ahmeek, who seeks the sweeping the state over the Lorimer of congress will come back to the next

The issues in Illinois this fall promse to be as follows:

In the congressional campaign Cannon sm, the Payne tariff bill and the high ost of living will be the most discussed In the state campaign, the Lorimer and re-election.

will announce themselves as candidates charges of negligence and graft in the administration of the business affairs o advised by the council to get busy. They office of prosecuting attorney of Ke- the city. Inasmuch as Chicago and Cook his district. Since that fatal vote, Me the city is district. Since that fatal vote, Me the city is district. county are practically synonymous, i at the end of the probation period that Bird's letter to Attorney Hamilton fol. will be difficult to keep the city issues out of the county campaign.

The most significant thing with re spect to the state campaign to date has been the recent non-partisan meeting i ligibility to office, says, When the Peoria at which the failure of popula law is silent respecting qualifications government in Illinois, due to the rot tenness of the legislature, was unde discussion. Not only did this gathering resolve at length upon the iniquities garded as the settled law of this the present political aspect in the state but it appointed committees to see to it that their downfall should be accomhat with the full understanding of its plished at the coming primaries and elections. In addition thereto, various coun ty committees, both Republican and Democratic, have passed resolutions con demning members of the legislature wh voted for Senator Lorimer and in som instances have already demanded an secured the resignations of such mem bers and promises from them that the will not be candidates for reelection. Also, non-partisan mass meetings

same result, and in Chicago the Demo eratic county central committee ha gone on record against returning to th legislature any Chicago Democratic mem

Lorimer Forces Now Quiescent. On the other hand, the Republica leaders of Cook county have practicall slates for the primaries without refer elector of the county as a condition to who admittedly control five wards in the his right to be elected to or hold the city. At present, the Lorimer forces i Chicago appear quiescent. Whether the The Mohawk during the first half of will put a primary slate of their ow 1910 produced approximately 5,600,000 in the field, whether they will knife their "come through" and support them is of 11,200,000 pounds, the same as last Democrats have an opportunity for car year. With but a single exception the rying Cook county this fall that the

the poorest of any month this year. The The Republican majority on joint ba yield of refined copper per ton of rock lot in the legislature is fifty. The Re was 13.74 pounds, a drop of more than two pounds from the April yield, but to thirteen, and the house by eighty nearly one pound better than the February yield. The June average was practically the same as for the 1909 scandal that no Republican member of the year, when 13.73 pounds of copper was legislature has been shown to be either obtained from each ton of rock, com- a bribe giver or a bribe taker in cor pared with 15.01 pounds in 1908, and nection with the senator's election. On 15.77 pounds in 1907. Sinking in the Republican senator has been indicted i new No. 6 shaft is being done at a connection with an alleged graft in th depth below the sixth level in the old purchase of turniture for the legislature mine, but this ground will not be opened In addition thereto the state admini

d combination has been maintained although Lorimer represented only his recent speech in the senate in de fence of the charges made against him, Mr. Lorimer claimed that his minority was "the Republican party of Illinois." The Peculiar "Cumulative" System. The principal reason for the ease in which such combinations have been brought about in Illinois lies in the cumulative system of voting for members of the legislature which is provided are fifty-one legislative districts in the

who is a Republican, has been almost free from scandal, Governor Dencen

orces in the legislature, and in fact

combination of Loriner Republican

and Democrats, very similar to that

The facility with which Republicans

ought together on these two proposi

ons is one of the manifestations

state for the last ten years that the

annex to the Republican machine. Thi

undisputed control of the Republica

nachine in the state. Since then the

which elected Lorimer senator,

may cast three votes for one candidate struction and public works constructed and his sting business men. History and he is going to get the work out of his unwilling laborers. It will be an object lesson in industry.

The work probably will begin next Monday morning, at which time Architect Liebert will have laid out the present jail wing of the county bedding south to the boundary of the grounds, leaving only a driveway between. All leaving only a driveway between leaving for the county bending the property owners of the location to get together on the naturalization bureau and thus the club will be club will be club will be dealed on trom to be the naturalization between and thus the club will be dealed on trom the naturalization bettions and lius office and line of the proposition that the state washington an ew which was that only one member of the nounced that they will put up two can didates in every district in the state ago who voted for the legislation was and the Republicans are expected to do likewise. The most salutary change in the conditions, however, promises to

> will make the race. Few, if any, of the Illinois members session with their oldtime majorities behind them. One of the delegation. Frank O. Lowden, has already an nounced his retirement from congress and half a dozen more have serious con tests on their hands for renomination

One Democrat, John P. McDermott, o is understood, two Calumet at-ys have announced themselves or Republican party will have to answer Democrats last March in aid of the Cannon house organization, is slated for de feat by the Democratic organization i Dermott has labored hard to offset it He is a mediecre congressman at best however, and will have a hard time convincing his constituents that he ought hope of displacing Mr. Cannon until he says the word himself. to be returned.

From the sixth and seventh districts and Frederick Lundin, both Republicans | eer to be voted for in Illinois this fall Moxley was forced to pay the govern- two years. All the nominees to be voted ment a fine of over \$28,000 for violation for this year will be selected at a state of the oleomargarine law. His firm has wide primary for all parties, which will been repeatedly mentioned in connection to be held until Sept. 15, followed intion with "butter moonshining" in mediately thereafter by county, con no influence. Nor is Lundin of congres- will probably have little opportunity t sional calibre. At home, he is a good set aside the popular verdict. The ward worker and a manufacturer of pat-

Boswell Boutell in Danger.

The real surprise of the congressional entest in Illinois is likely to occur in he Ninth district, where Henry S. Bouell, member of the ways and means ommittee, who nominated Speaker Cannon for president, and who is known as the "ideal statesman," is in grave danger of defeat. The issues against Mr. Boutell are the tariff bill and his clings to the redskin as our forefathers rolling along the ground, drawn by a absolute subserviency to Speaker Can-knew him, will gather in convention at reluctant burro. non. His district comprises the Twenty-first ward of Chicago, which includes the first national Indian convention in permitted it to roll freely and ropes part of the down-town river front and the lake shore drive, and also the Twenty-second ward. In his district live Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Vengh, Secretary of War Dickerson Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers and other figures of the national administration, Mayor Fred A. Bucce, Republican, and former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Democrat, Mr. Boutell has been receivig nominations for a number of years worth mentioning. Now, however, Mayor Busse, who is strong with the instood to be on Mr. Boutell's trail, and white man's way across the continent. the newspapers unqualifiedly assert that Mr. Boutell, who is known as the forthcoming convention because no Experiment on Tennis Court Applied Boanerges of protection," is not complete the forthcoming convention because no Experiment on Tennis Court Applied to Montana Highways.

Out in the state, Representative How- the first place the facilities are denied rnor Deneen, and his friends in the perous farmers, ernor Deneen, and his friends in the perous farmers.

North end of the district, realizing Snapp's weakness, have sought to hold the territory for the standpat crowd the territory for the standpat crowd the territory for the standpat crowd to percentage the period farmers.

Practically speaking, the day of the peace pipe, and all that went with it, is past. The few old line chiefs who by one of the tennis clubs at Billings. by bringing out another candidate are still left to gather round the coun- When the court was laid out the dist by bringing out another candidate named Cobb. Snapps has been home eil fire are but a pitiful reminder of caused considerable annoyance; also nearly all winter trying to head off the prond, cruel, crafty tribes that once inevitable, and whether Copley wins or beld sway over what we now know as was picked up by the shoes of the tenof the chances for Snapp's return are America.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Whether they have opposition either t the primaries or the polls, Represer eenth, will find out from their consti-

or his district practically everything it thinking at first that a battle was rag-

was not in sympathy with the Lorimer Is the Boy Extravagant?

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Aside from the election of a new house of Chicago come William J. Moxley, of representatives and of one-half of who succeeded Lorimer in the house, the state senate, the highest state offi-Lundin is another Lorimer satellite, is state treasurer, who is elected every hicago. As a congressman, Moxley has gressional and state conventions, which lowed up with a whirlwind campaign b all parties which will last until election day, Nov. 8.

> PASSING OF THE PEACE PIPE. Only a Few Indian Chiefs of the Proud and Crafty Tribes Remain.

The remnant of all that is picturesque, that pertains to traditions, that equivalent of a fire engine-a barrel Muskogee, Okla., in about a month, for A swivel pin in each end of the keg

vanishing people.

told that the red man was shaking off house, whence it was flung on to the the ills which civilization had endowed flames. him with, and was increasing in num- Everybody was greatly excited. The bers, slowly, it is true, but surely,

ways to the warriors who disputed the that had been destroyed. No peace pipes will be required at could go to war if they wanted to. In

MEXICAN FIRE DEPARTMENT. Consists of One Man, One Burro and a mixed with salt and poured over the court Rolling Water Barrel.

citing thing as a fire would startle the worked virtually as well without sait. uents that they have had enough of Mexicans out of their habitual indo- It is believed that if the country annonism.

So far as Speaker Cannon himself is oncerned, he will undoubtedly be reconcerned, he will undoubtedly be recoahuia. Mexico, was given by the dissyrup, they could be kept in fair conlence, but such is not the case. procedured, he will undertook a charge of numerous pistols and guns, dition with two such treatments a ood majority. The speaker has been says a writer in the Wide World Meg- year at a cost trifling when compared congress for thirty-six years, has got azine, and I hastened to the seene, with oil.—Los Angeles Times.

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attached it to the animal. Behind Strange it seems that the first na- walked the fire brigade, a solitary tional convention will see the last of a peon, bearing a bucket. Arrived at the scene of the conflagration, the water Not that the Indian is dying out, Far in the barrel was poured into buckets from that, for a census bulletin last fall and hauled to the roof of an adjacent

calmest thing of all was the fire, which Yet the redskin of today is so differ. burned steadily on till there was nothhereditary laws have bequeathed to Every one was satisfied except perhaps him, that he can be compared in few the unfortunate owner of the house

SYRUP LAYS ROAD DUST.

A scheme for improving the roads out in the state, Representative floward and M. Snapp of Joliet, who is a Canthon man from his heels to the top of his head, has a very serious campaign on his hands. He is being opposed by Collaboration of the state have been submitted to the good by the su nel Ira E. Copley, a lieutenant of Gov- turned, for the most part, into pros- roads convention and is being widely

nis players.

In looking about for a cheap binder, one member suggested refuse syrup. It answered the purpose admirably. When to a depth of several inches the ground was rendered impervious to water and It might be though that such an ex- the dust was entirely eliminated. It

nearly every family in it. It may be possible to reduce the speaker's majority, but the Democratic leaders have no ling along the road the Matamoresan Drug Store.

S. S. SPRING TONIC qua and the attendance has been large. This is the second annual assembly and

the venture. It will be an annual affair and it will grow steadily in importance and influence, in the opinion of those door exercise, and the fact that cold weather has kept the pores of the skin closed the primaries or the polls. Representative Charles E. Fuller of the Twefith district, James McKinney of the Fourteenth, George W. Prince of the Fifprevented the proper amount of waste and refuse matter from being expelled teenth and Joseph V. Graff of the Sixfrom the system. These impurities entering the circulation have thinned and weakened the blood, and the body therefore does not receive a sufficient amount We handle orders for all stocks listed Forest Fires Cause Darkening Skies of blood nourishment. The general bodily weakness, tired feeling, fickle ap petite, poor digestion, etc., show how anaemic the blood has become. Frequently skin diseases, pimples, eruptions, etc., break out and this is evidence of the im A pall of smoke is hanging over the copper country, indicating the serious nature of the forest fires which are prevailing and also the fact that the continued, lack of rain is a portentious matter. The smoke vesterial was so that the smoke vesterial was so the smoke vesterial was so that the smoke vesterial was so the s

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperature: Seven 66 degrees; noon, 64; 7 p. m., 64,

aximum, 68 degrees; minimum, 61. Miss Maria Flanigan, of Bluff street visiting relatives in Milwaukee,

W. A. Neven, of Detroit, representing e Michigan Catholic, is in the city. The Misses Hazel and Irene Bush have one to Wisconsin to spend two weeks with relatives.

Chas. A. Wheeler has returned from Detroit, where he had been for the past

Henry C. Russell left last evening for om Marquette for several weeks. The government building is being re ainted and redecorated under contract y The Decorating company.

The auditing committee of the coun

Wm. D. Smith, prescription clerk at stafford's drug store, has been forced to temporarily give up his position on account of ill health. No business was transacted in United

cases will be heard today. Deputy Marshal E. D. Mosher left yes-

terday for Detroit with Richard Wagner, who was recently sentenced to serve ten months in the Detroit House of Correction by Judge Denison.

ples are newly-weds and will visit in Primeau, Llewellyn Drake, Howard Me-Detroit and the East before returning Kereghan, C. McKereghan, John Wil-Div. 3, from Station 11 plus 16 to Stathe copper country.

scuted a contract with Aeronaut Mar-Robertson, L. LeVeque, and others. n, by the terms of which the latter will make a balloon ascension and parabute drop on each of the four days of e county fair.

Brennan was taken to St. Luke's having spent nine months here:

lock p. m. Superintendent Retallic of the time he served in the army. tates that the river is lower than he ilver lake, the electric plant would be desperate straits.

Change in Firm-Papers were drawn yesterday whereby A. J. Pleyte, prietor of the Decorating company, is out the store, name, business and podwill of the firm to Archie C. Richards and Edward H. Kukku, of Wisonsin. The new men are experien ainters and interior decorators and will arry on the same line of business ras conducted by Mr. Pleyte, who will emain in the employ of the new firm

Street Fair in Abeyance-It has not et been decided whether or not a street dir will be held in this city the week of the county fair. The Maccabees of he World have notified the carnival company of the terms under which the ouncil will permit the street fair be held, but no reply has been receiv nd until the company is heard fro no decision will be made. The Mac abees expect to hear from the carnival ompany not later than Monday.

Motion Not Passed On-According t ho was associated with H. M. Oren i the defense of Frank Higgins, convicted year ago of embezzlement from the postoffice, the court peals at Cincinnati has not yet pas the defendant's motion for a ne rial and the matter is not likely to b posed of for some time. The appeal the court of appeals was taken shortly after Higgins was sentenced last fall. Judge Knappen, who was the trial judge in the Higgins case, is now a nember of the court of appeals. Higgins is at liberty under bonds, pendir

the decision of the higher court. Dryer Here Than Elsewhere-Person who have recently traveled over the upper peninsula state that the drought seems to be more severe in Marquette county and the copper country than n other sections. There was a good rain at Menominee this week but none farther north than Escanaba. The western part of the peninsula was well soaked with the heavy rain that fell over northern Minnesota about two weeks ago. In Chippewa county, there has been plenty of rain all summer and all crops, hay especially, are reported

Marquette at Gwinn Sunday-Mar quette second team will journey to Gwinn Sunday, where a hard fough game is likely to take place. If Marquette can win, the team will go into first place with a percentage of 750. It is stated that about fifty rooters vill accompany the team. There is to be a celebration at Gwinn in honor of the opening of their new park. A brass band will meet the incoming trains. The merchants will attempt to have their places decorated with flags and bunting and it is hoped to make this event a gala day. Jeanson and Daniels will be the battery for Marquette, while Bas-tian will hold down second. The following members are requested to be at the train Sunday: Primeau, Rydholm, Lobb,

tian, Smith and Ormsbee.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

# SONG HITS OF DAY

Partial List of Those Who Will Participate in "Up and Down Broadway" Next Week.

day and Friday evenlings of next week, the team would practically have the gon on business and will be absent on Marquette for several weeks.

Our properties of the process of the proces here presented in one performance.

ty board of supervisors will meet at the privileges of the first choice of seats, ther "phony" the court house today. The full board will meet Wednesday.

Mrs. M. K. Reynolds and Mrs. Alfred Westlake will be the hostesses at the tea at the Golf club this afternoon. Bridge will be played.

the privileges of the first choice of seats, immediately before the regular sale commences. Unusual interest is being manifested in this production and there is no doubt out that there will be one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the Marquette Opera House. There will be numerous box parties and a standard production of the largest audiences are gathered in the Marquette Opera House. There will be numerous box parties and a standard production of the largest audiences are gathered in the Marquette Opera House. There will be numerous box parties and a standard production of the largest audiences are gathered in the Marquette Opera House. There will be numerous box parties and a standard production of the largest audiences are gathered in the marquette operation of the largest audiences are gathered in the marquette operation of the largest audiences are gathered in the marquette operation of the largest audiences are gathered in the marquette operation of the marquette operation operation of the marquette operation ope great many out of town guests are expected. Quite a number of Detroit people, who are now at the Huron Mountain club, are to attend. In Detroit the opera house was so packed for the four performances of "I'p and Down Broad," the city recovered in health, will be in the outfield. Frost is the best guess for States court yesterday. It is expected performances of "Up and Down Broad-pitcher and Day will be at first, Tallion at second, Young at short and Mack at

A partial list of those who will participate is given herewith: Mrs. L. G. 2:30 p. m. and a special train will leave Kaufman, Flora Retallic, Louise Rush- the South Shore station for the fair more, Miss Oltman, Miss Watson, Jessie grounds at 2:15. Palmer, Mary Kern, Miriam Mathews, Eleanor Rankin, Blanch Primeau, Ellen The funeral of Mrs. John DePew will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence of W. B. Reany, 742 Bluff street, with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

The advertising car of the Campbell Bros. circus, which will show here Thursday, and the city has been billed with glaring posters, which are the delight of the small boy's eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour, of Calumet, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Williams, East Michigan street. Both couples are newly-weds and will visit in place of the Carthy, Mary McCarthy, Ruth Stafford, Ruth Case, Laura Blake, Gladys Brown, Viola LeVeque, Daisy Shaull, Margaret Conklin, Christine Sherman, Frances Russell, Leona Saladin, Margaret Leveque, Jean McCombs, Ethel Stewart, Mabel Russell, Alma Rigelow, Dorothy Case, Rhea Lewis, Mabel Anderson, Polly Williams, Margaret Fassbender, Lillian - Witney, Echo Bennett, Viola Richardson, Margaret McCombs, Clara Fassbender, Elma Krafft, Emily Phelps, Lucile Lobdell, and Messrs. Morgan Jopling, Donald MacDonald, George Belding, Alfred McCarthy, George Shiras, Bruno Primeau, Llewellyn Drake, Howard McLarthy, Not 2, from Station to Station 11 plus 16. The funeral of Mrs. John DePew will K. Shiras, Nellie Fryfogle, Bessie Me-

iams, Cecil Charlton, Richard Jopling, tion 40. M. E. Asire, secretary of the Mar- Carl Lunn, Clare Drake, Lawrence Lunn, 6 tette County Agricultural society, has Willis Manthei, Seymour Charlton, Bill

EDMUND A. LOCHER

Obituary of Indiana Man Who Died This City July 13.

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. ysician and authulance were called L. Stewart, in this city, July 13, after having spent nine months here:

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"EDWIN NINESS.
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County County Cherk ad his injuries are not considered dan- He was married to Sarah A. Wolf Nov. Dead river is getting low as the result ters, one son and fourteen grandchildren, the long continued dry weather, and one daughter dying at the age of two account of lack of water the electric years. He lived in Kendallville ten the plant will shut down Sunday from years after he was married, and worked to 10 a. m. and from 12 noon to 6 at the cooper trade, with the exception

this city in 1867, and lived there until Marquette Tent & Awining company or the reserve supply in the dam at Aug. 10, 1909, when he, with his wife, have this day dissolved partnership went to Marquette, Mich., where he died The business to be carried on by Vito at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Martinelli who assumes all indebtedness L. Stewart, who, with the widow, accom- and will collect all outstanding panied the remains to this city. "The funeral was held from the Oak rove church, where he had been a member since its organization. Burial was at Osborne cemetery. He was a member

charge of the services."

NEGAUNEE VS. MARQUETTE.

Baseball Games at the Fair Grounds This Afternoon and Sunday.

Marquette will have a chance to get renge for the triple defeat of last week the hands of the Negaunce nine this afternoon and Sunday afternoon, when the two teams will again clash at the fair grounds. The games will be of very great importance. Marquette appears to be the only team that stands much chance of crowding Negaunce off the topmost wrung of the penuant ladder, and by defeating the visitors today and tomorrow, the locals will be within The program for the production of reaching distance of the pennant them-"Up and Down Broadway," to be given selves. On the other hand, should Nethe Marquette Opera House, Thurs gaunce take both of this series of games

mic operas and musical plays of the allowing Negaunee to take both, or even day have been gathered together and are one of these games. The boys have been Monday morning the seats will go on sale and Peter Phelps will auction off the paying especial attention to team work, and do not intend to engage in any fur-

will be numerous box parties and a at 3:30, and the line-up will be the same

The game Sunday will be called at

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Ed Brennan Hurt—Edward Brennan

The Kendallville (Ind.) Daily Sun constants the following obituary notice of may be submitted for the construction of the above may be submitted for the eatire work or

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The firm of Wittler and Martinelli "He moved to the farm northwest of doing business under the name of the

> VITO MARTINELLI. CARL WITTLER, (7-22-3t)

# Comes at Midnight

It is oftenest the case that Cholera Morbus, Cramps, and Dysentery start in the night. Help is needed at once. These troubles should be taken in the start if suffering and danger is to be

A bottle of our Blackberry Balsam costs but 25 and 50 cents. It is worth dollars when needed. Why not get a bottle today and have it on hand for emergencies. It is sure to be needed soon by some member of the household. It is an honest, reliable, sure and harmless medicine which you will never be without when once you learn its value.

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Have a full line of

Candies, Tobaccos and Cigars

In our parlors we serve only LaVallee's Pure Ice Cream.

All kinds of ice cold Soft Drinks.

Adams Block, 301 S. Front St. 

# 90000000000000000000000000 Palace Livery Stable

First-Class Livery Service at all hours. First-Class Boarding Stables.

FOR SALE-Driving and Draft Horses to suit any wants. 

Teams of All Kinds.



# Jacob Rose

**OUR ANNUAL SALE** 

PRICE REDUCTION

# Men's Fine Clothing

has aroused the interest of careful buyers.

Throughout our entire Clothing Department the knife has been generously applied, as our method of cleaning up stock each season has become a paramount issue with us.

Our entire line of Fancy Suits left from this summer and which were 15.00 sold before July 4th at 18, 20, 22.50, 25, 27.50 and \$30, annual sale price Our entire line of Fancy Suits left from this summer and which were 10.00 sold before July 4th at 12.50, 14, 15, and \$16, annual sale price ..... 10.00 Aside from the entire line of Fancy Suits there are also a number of very fine Worsted Suits in staple style and color, which we will include in our 20%

THE STORE OF QUALITY

annual sale at a reduction of.....

Marquette Port List.

# Some People

will spend an hour telling of difficulties and reasons against saving money and placing it in a bank while lots of other folks are piling it up that way, and are half way on the road to independence and wealth, and are not saying a word about it.

Are you one of the "some people" or one of the "other folks."

### Marquette **National**

Marquette, Mich.

Capital and Surplus

\$125,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

# BUREAU OF MINES BEGINS ITS LABORS

Give Special Study to Mine Accidents and Fuels.

to the bureau of mines the investigation classified among the permissible explowith the personnel and equipment of tional work in connection with the use At chapel Tuesday morning, she relat-

the first year will be a continuation and oxygen helmets, have not only been expansion of the work carried on by the useful in developing a more satisfactory great unknown sin, committed in some technologic branch of the geological sur- use of such equipment in the examinavariety of other problems that properly belong to the bureau of mines and which mine rescue work. should eventually be undertaken, such as The fuel investigations under the geomethods of mining and metallurgical logical survey and which are transferred processes, but these activities will be to the bureau of mines have already redeferred for the most part until con- sulted in a better realization throughout gress gives additional authorization in the country as to the value of fuels. Wednesday afternoon by Miss Eva Watt, the shape of adequate appropriations. One result of this work is that nearly a student in the department of expres-The spirit of the debates in congress both all of the fuel now purchased by the on the bureau of mines legislation and federal government is bought on specifion the appropriation items emphazised cations and subject to test by the fuel interpretation of the various characters, the desire to regard the mine accidents division, or purchased after examina-

the feature of the work.

In all, \$310,000 was appropriated for mine accident investigations. Of this sum under the general plans approved by the secretary of the interior, \$120,000 is to be spent on the rescue stations, \$36,000 for housing nine stations; \$34, 000 for equipping eight new stations, and \$10,000 for additional equipment for five existing stations. The allotment for the investigation of explosives is \$40,000; for electricity in mining, \$14,000; appliances for preventing mine accidents, \$8,000; examination and codification of mining laws, \$5,000, and other technologic investigations, ore treatment, etc., \$10,000. For the analyzing and testing of the coals, lignites, ores, and other mineral fuel substances belonging to or for the use of the United States, \$100,000 was appropriated. Of this amount \$35,000 will be spent in the chemical and physical investigation of fuels; \$25,000 in the inspection of government fuel purchase; \$22,000 in fuel efficiency investigations; \$5,000 in lignite and peat investigations, and \$4,000 in briquetting in-

which have been transferred from the can be made with a launch in two Barlum, 9:30; Juniata, 10; Wickwin geological survey to the bureau of mines, hours time. All of the above lots are 10:30; Crow, Hart 11; Ohl, midnigh were first authorized in the legislative well timbered and a beautiful pebble and Mariska, Waldo, Corona, Maia, 12:30 appropriation act of May 22, 1908, car- brown stone beach. Any of the above m.; Jenkins, 1. Ishpeming, 1:30; Sul rying for this purpose an appropriation lots that are not sold by Aug. 1 will van, 2; Berwind 4; Ireland, 4:30; Po of \$150,000. This was followed by a be advanced in price. (7-19-11d) tiac, 7; William H. Mack, 7:30; D. similar appropriation carried in the act under way. The mining engineering cent butterfat. Bell phone 223. field force of the geological survey has

15 Big Song Hits

already made decided progress in the study of underground mining conditions and methods. Practically all of the coal New Federal Department Will has been made to determine the explosibility of various mixtures of gas and air dially invited to come. in the presence of shots of different types of explosives. Considerable prog ress has also been made in the investi-The act establishing a government bureau of mines, approved May 16, 1910, became effective July 1. Carrying out the spirit and intent of the law, the secretary of the interior has transferred to the bureau of mines the investigation of them passed and have been to the bureau of mines the investigation of explosives used in coal mining, and the conditions under which they may be used with least risk. Manufacturers have submitted many explosives for test at the station and a considerable portion of them passed and have been to the bureau of mines the investigation classified among the permissible evolutions. The work of the bureau of mines for of mine rescue equipment, the so-caned a young woman who had become

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

the government.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Ser-

ple's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

CAMPING SITES FOR SALE.

M. H. Foard wishes to notify parties that want good camping sites on the shore of Lake Superior where there is good fishing, good hunting and the best camping sites that are for sale on the shore of Lake Superior. Ten minutes walk from Buckroe station on the line of the Marquette & Southeastern rail- The following boats have passe

### Normal Notes

Miss Mabel Massee, children's librarian at the Buffalo public library, will be here next week and will give a series of lectures on children's books and readings. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend her addresses.

"Miles Standish" will be presented by the pupils of the eighth grade Wednes-day evening, July 27th, in the assembly room at the Normal, An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The public is cordially invited.

E. L. Parmenter, of Iron Mountain, a member of the summer faculty, gave an excellent talk in chapel Thursday morn-He emphasized a number of things which a teacher must-bear in mind when beginning her year's work.

Ex-Superintendent and Mrs. Jason E. Stuart, is representing the Hammond ular game. This off Publishing company at the school during the summer, and Mrs. Hammond will remain with him until the close of

The school picnic held at Presque Isle last Tuesday afternoon was a great success. About three hundred and fifty persons were present. After supper, a number of groups played games of various kinds, while others strolled about and enjoyed the beauties of nature.

This lecture has been given in many of the larger cities throughout the United States, and has been the subject of a great deal of comment.

Monday evening, Mrs. Rushmore will give a reading of "Madam Butterfly" n the assembly room at the Normal This is one of Mrs. Rushmore's special readings, and one which she renders in her usual pleasing manner. She has read the same before large audiences mines in which mine explosions have occurred during the last two years have occurred during the last two years have last two years have occurred during the last two years have last two y neen carefully examined, the gases, coke and dust have been analyzed at the laboratory at Pittsburg and every effort the reading. The program will be a presumably on fears that the volume of

Burnell, in native costume, delighted a feeling, and the list throughout the sesgation of explosives used in coal min- large and appreciative audience with sion was feverish, with a downward tentold of the life in India, early childhood, posed to be in progress tending towards marriage customs, and life in general. a reduction in the production of the red of artificial breathing and other types ed the experience of a real character, widow, and who, in order to expiate a unknown existence, must visit shrines The law in itself provides for a tion of mine explosions, but also better throughout the Indian empire, and do the disgrace of widowhood imposed upon her. Mrs. Burnell's lecture were highly instructive and most enjoyable.

Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire" was excellently read to a large audience sion. Miss Watt had made her own abridgement and dramatization, and her and her manner of presenting the same investigations as urgent and this will be tion made of the coal supplied by the were excellent. Miss Watt is deserving mines from which coal is delivered to of great praise. The Misses Lioret, Con stance and Barnaby, in French-Canadia costume, assisted in the program, b singing several French songs. were accompanied by Miss Kate Stew

ice's will be conducted in society's hall The annual musical given at the Nor the Opera House block at 10:30 mal Thursday evening, was if possible clock Sunday morning. The subject even a greater success that those which the week's lesson is: "Truth." have been given in former years. Th Baptist Church-Preaching morning assembly room was altogether too sma and evening by Rev. T. E. Jepson of Utica, N. Y. Morning Worship at and all possible space was used in the 10:30; subject of sermon, "The Golden outer halls and stairways, a, number hain." Evening Worship at 7:30; sub- even gathering on the campus. About ject of sermon, "The Eagle's Nest." 200 persons had to be turned away ow Bible school at 12 a. m. Young Peo- ing to the lack of accommodations. Those who were fortunate enough to hear th program were enthusiastic in

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 22.

way, also a good road from the city through the locks, bound for ports The mine accident investigations, that can be driven in two hours and Lake Superior: Rochester, 9 p. m.; Jol Mills, Pendennis White, 8; Maritar for the sundry civil expenses of the government for 1910. A mine experiment the marquette City Dairy, where cattle Samuel Mather (Small), 9:30; Briton station was established in Pittsburg are feed on green feed and kept comfort- Marcia, 10; Gratwick (Small), 10:30; during 1908, at which, since that time, able in hot weather by the use of elec- McDougal, 11; Princeton, 11:30; Norinvestigations of explosives, coal gas, tric fans. Every animal warranted free dust, electricity and other possible causes of mine explosions have been continually milk guaranteed to contain over 4 per Manitoba, 2; Linden, Redbligg, 1 p. m.; Stafford, McWilliams, Northwind, 1:30; Manitoba, 2; Linden, Redbligg, 1 p. m.; mens, Marsala, Wm. Hawgood, 3:30; Cole, 4:30; Denmark, 5; Buffalo, 6:30;

Pony Ballet

# John Owen, Colonel, Eliwood, 7:30:

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Maris-ka, Jenkins. Cleared-Coralia, Cleve-

**Guild Hall Notes** 

The Guild Hall baseball team will pla the South Shore officers a second gam this afternoon at 2:30 on Longyear field.
The line-up for the Guild Hall team
will be: Smith, Crebasse, Hatch, pitchers;
Larsen, catcher; Hayes, Landry, first base; Schunk, Reinhart, second base; Frei, Quarters, shortstop; Hanley, third base; Hatch, Lindstrom, Landry, field. A friend has offered a pair of baseball Hammond, of Lansing, are spending a shoes to the first man on the Guild Hall edy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of few days in Marquette. Their son, team who makes a home run in any regular game. This offer goes into effect

> At a meeting of the members of the young men of the five dollar class the following officers were elected to serve until Nov. 1: President, Lawrence Tucker; vice president, Burton Frei; secretary, Kenneth Kepler; treasurer, Byron

### Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, July 22.-Paine, Webber of Puccinni's songs in connection with dend. In addition the selling of Steel, special treat, and all who can are cor- unfilled tonnage as revealed at next week's meeting would show a large Monday evening, Mrs. Abby Snell shrinkage, also contributed to the easier

the drives and light occasional rallies."	TO II
Closing prices were	M. K. & T 30 Nor. Pac 117%
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Boston, Mass., July 22.—Summarizing today's copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. say: "The action of the market was disappointing again today, although the close for Amalgamated was the same as last night. Fairly reliable stories were circulated this morning that the large producing interests had agreed to a general curtailment, but instead of affecting the market favorinstead of affecting the market favor-ably it seemed to be the signal for renewed liquidation all through the list. In spite of the dullness, however, and the much higher.'

Chicago Wheat.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] Chicago, July 22.—There appears to be more of a change of sentiment on the part of the trade than any material change of the crop outlook. The early dip in prices amounted to about 2/2 Washington ..000010000—1 6 0



give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative rem as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Murray. Kenneth Kepler was chosen cents. Late in the session the cash and captain and Langdon Foard manager of elevator people did most of their selling a ball team to be composed of the members of the club. The manager will be pen would be rainy weather just when Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, will be glad to arrange games with teams comat the school Monday and Tuesday of the coming week, and will give a screen old.

See the coming week, and will give a screen old. the coming week, and will give a series old.

The meeting of the members of the holders, and overselling on the part of the famous "Our Schools and Their Critics." \$10 class which was to have been held the bear forces is quite natural. We look for the market to run into a positive to the market to run into tion where it will be decidedly profitable for buyers who have the courage to take hold on the breaks.

### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W.	D.	P.C.	1
Chicago 51	29	638	1
Pittsburg 44	34	564	1
New York45	35	563	1
Cincinnati 43	40	518	ι
Philadelphia38	41	481	1
St. Louis38	45	458	1
Brooklyn 35	48	422	1
Boston32	52	381	1
American Leagu	ie.		1
W.	L.	P.C.	1
Philadelphia55	26	679	1
New York50	32	610	1
Boston 51	33	607	1
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Detroit 45	41	523	
Cleveland 35	42	455	
Washington34	49	410	
Chicago33	49	402	
St. Louis24	55	304	
American Associa	tion.		
W.	L.	P.C.	
Minneapolis65	34	657	
St. Paul57	39	594	
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Minneapolis	34	657
St. Paul57	39	594
Toledo 53	40	570
Kansas City45	46	495
Columbus 42	48	467
Milwaukee 40	51	440
Indianapolis38	57	400
Louisville 34	59	366

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

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

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. American Association. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

St. Louis, July 22 .- St. Louis won an other shutout game from New York. St. Louis .....0000202000—4 7 0 New York ....0000000000—0 5 0 Batteries—Lush, Corridon and Bresnahan; Crandall, Dickson and Meyer.

Pittsburg, July 22.—Pittsburg won hard hitting game from Brooklyn. Score: Pittsburg .. .06111050\*-14 15 Brooklyn ... 000100000—1 6 3
Batteries—Phillippe and Gibson and
Simon; S. Miller, Kuetzer, Erwin and

Cincinnati, July 22.-Beebe pitched well for seven innings, and then went wild. Gaspar held the visitors safe. Score: Cincinnati ...020300010-6 10 : Philadelphia ..100010020-4 6 : Batteries-Beebe, Gaspar and McLean; Morton, Stack, Schettler and Dooin.

Chicago-Boston; rain. American League.

Philadelphia, July 22.—Cleveland and Philadelphia played two exciting games today, the visitors winning the first and playing a fifteen-inning tie, at

1 to 1, in the second. 1500 Philadelphia ..011011020- 6 10 3 Cleveland ....030300001-7 5 3
Batteries-Morgan, Thomas and Lapp; Berger, Harkness and Bemis. Second game: Philadelphia-

00010000000000000-1 12 00001000000000000 1 7 Batteries-Bender and Lapp; Falkenberg, Bemis and Easterly.

New York, July 22.-Rallying brilliantly today in the closing inning, New York, with a strong lead to overcome, caught up with and defeated Detroit. apparent weakness, prices are holding just about the same day after day and it is probable that the leading interests are accumulating stocks which they sold

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Washington, July 22.-Washington to-





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.003100001-5 13 Batteries-Gray and Beckendorf; White, Payne and Sullivan.

Second game: Washington .. 200000000-2 6 Chicago .....000000000000 0 4 1 Batteries-Groom and Beckendorf; Olmstead and Payne.

Boston, July 22.-Boston hit the ball hard with men on bases. Score: Boston .. ... 00301011 - 6 St. Louis ....210000000-3 8 2
Batteries-Smith and Carrigan; Lake and Stephens.

American Association. Columbus, 9; Kansas City, 2. Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 8. Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 0.

Toledo-Milwaukee; rain. Western League. Omaha, 8; Sioux City, 4. Lincoln, 9; Des Moines, 4 Wichita, 6; St. Joseph, 8. Denver, 6; Topeka, 0.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

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# RUDOLPH ERICSON

Ishpeming Mining Man to Become Superintendent of Two New Properties.

& Laughlin Ore company, to take the superintendency of two new mines to be opened by the New York State Steel company at Iron River, on the Menominee range. He will be succeeded with the Jones & Laughlin and the honor of entertaining the members of the district since the organization was perfected, some seven years ago.

At the convention a new president will be elected to succeed Rev. N. J. with the Jones & Laughlin and the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline companies by Harry Peterson, who has been his assistant for four

with the companies here the first of his new field until later. the month, when he will immediately It is anticipated that a "Goodman" mines, named after the owners of the tracts on which they are located. The New York State Steel company has been drilling on these lands for the next nine worth and Miss Olga Grund are the delegates chosen from the local society.

LIGHT BERRY CROP. lands for the past nine months and Mr. Ericson states that the showing on both properties indicates that they will in ime be large mines. A fairly high grade of ore for the Iron River district ias been found. The mines are located about one mile north of Iron River, near the St. James property.

Just as soon as Mr. Eriesen is able

o assemble the necessary material, the sinking of two shafts, one at each prop erty, will be started. One shaft probably be lined with steel equipped with steel head frame. The other will be lined with timber. These will be the first properties that the New York State Steel company has ever operated in Michigan, though the concern is now working several mines on the Mesabe range, where it has been thought it worth while to go into the

In Mr. Ericson's capacity as chief engineer with the Pittsburg & Lae Anceline and Jones & Laughlin companies, he has traveled quite extensively through the Lake Superior district, as well as in other iron ore fields. He has examined and reported on a number of properties that the companies have purchased in recent years and has met with splendid success in that particular line. Mr. Ericson is regarded by the mining men who know him to be one of the very best underground en-gineers in the Lake Superior district. Since succeeding E. F. Bradt as chief ground work and has given that branch of engineering very close and careful study. As superintendent of the New York State Steel company's properties, as he will have general supervision of building operations, shaft sinking and inderground mining as well as other oranches of the business.

Mr. Ericson's new position will him a much better salary than he has received. He was induced to accept the place by H. F. Kendel, general manager of the New York State Steel company's properties, who makes his headquarters at Virginia, Minn. Mr. Kendel worked for Mr. Ericson for a short time university. While here he was employed principally at the company's Iron Mountain Lake mine, of which the late Howard Kidder had charge. Mr. Kendel has advanced rapidly in the profession since he left Ishpeming and he is now one of the most influencial mining men in the Minnesota district. The many Ishpeming friends of Mr. Ericson will regret to learn of his intended departure from this city, though all will rejoice in the fact that is to take a more lucrative position than the one he is holding here. He has been with the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline and Jones & Laughlin companies ever since he was graduated from the High school, having received his first instructions in

mining engineering under Mr. Bradt. By your pienic and fishing supplies rom us and get a compass free.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Young People of Ishpeming District to Meet at Iron Mountain.

The annual convention of the Young HAS NEW POSITION People's societies of the Swedish Lutheran church, comprising the Ishpeming district, will be held at Iron Mountain early in August. The time of the convention has not yet been de-cided on, though it will be held soon after the arrival at Iron Mountain of Rev. A. T. Fant, who is shortly to be-come the pastor of the church there. Rev. Fant was located at Iron Moun tain some years ago and he recently Rudolph Ericson has resigned as accepted a call to return. This will be the engineer of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron company and the Jones tain society has had the honor of en-

ssistant for four years.

Mr. Erieson will sever his connection ing, as he will not leave Calumet for

It is anticipated that a delegation of go to Iron River to prepare for the opening of the New York State Steel company's properties, which will probably be known as the "Gleason" and Marquette. Gerhard Alexis, organist in the local church, and Miss Olga Grund

The early frost, followed by the lrought and forest fires, resulted in destroying practically all of the blueberries in the district north of here. An Ishpeming man who has been buying berries from the pickers in that region for some years past yesterday stated that he looked over the berry fields quite thoroughly a few days ago and he is satisfied that very few will be gathered

has laid out a great deal of under- afternoon. There will be no dance in o'clock and tomorrow's contest will begin the evening. It is reported that several of the bridg-

> this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sarff and children have returned to their home in Shullsburg, Wis., after a few days' visit with

> David Johnston and family. The funeral of Karl, the nine-year-old son of Charles Peterson, 113 East Superior street, who died Thursday, will

be held this afternoon. Mrs. Peter Finnegan and the Misses Nellie Donahoe and Elizabeth O'Brien after he was graduated from Harvard will leave today for a lake trip on the

> Mrs. B. J. Goodman, Jr., and two children and Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick have returned from a few weeks' visit at Aberdeen, N. D.

All members of the Scandinavian so-

Story Told at Nelson Hotel by a Travelling Man

Describes Sensation Created in That City

First Free Show to Be Given

Here Tuesday, July 26

A rather interesting account "Fazakerley" who is about to visit Ishbe the society and theatrical event of penninge was given last night by a the season. Several hundred people are gentleman who spent some time in coming by special train from Marquette Traverse City during "Fazakerley" reand there will be at least thirty auto- cent visit there. Mr. Carl Frantz, a mobile parties from there also. The travelling salesman was talking to in company numbers seventy-five and the the Nelson Hotel and said: "I was in costumes and scenery are gorgeous. Traverse City during the second week There are fifteen big song hits, among them "The Spanish Rose," "The Girl town and I was surprised at the amount from Sherry's," "Arcadia," "Merry Milloffers," "I'm Looking for a Sweetheart," I heard it on every side in Hotels, on "Smile, Dearie, Smile," "I'm a Matine the streets and even the men I called Idel" "They Always Follow Me." "What the streets and even the men I called Idol," "They Always Follow Me." "What on in a business way had something to Am I Going to Do to Make You Love say, about him, the newspapers were etc. There is a wonderful pony full of the remarkable cures he was making and he must have some wontive features will be introduced. The derful medicines or discoveries to acopera is a melange of the latest operatic complish what he did. I went round, hits in London and New York and the out of curiosity to his headquarters, tunes are decidedly of the whistling where his formulas were being sold and kind. It is even better than Mr. Mac- I never saw anything like it in my life. Donald's production of "The Talk of I stayed only a short time, but the peothe Town," which made such a big hit ple were positively packed in there,

waiting their turns.

Fazakerley and his associates were certainly kept busy during the time I was there, and I was told it was that way all day long, one thing sure, they certainly made some wonderful cures in Traverse City, and everyone seemed to

have a good word for them. Fazakerley and his company will give a series of Free shows, Ishpeming Band concerts and lectures here for two not you should put in a gas stove at weeks on Cleveland-Cliffs lot on Third street, commencing Tuesday July 26th

at 8 p. m. Take advantage of this sale. O'Leary, (7-23-2d)

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Poundmaster Mike Tasson has a nall dark colored colt in his possession. he animal will be sold within a few days if the owner does not claim it.

at 2:30.

The cashier and elerical force at the es crossing the streams north of Ish- Peninsula bank will move Monday to I. a decided and rapid advance. peming have been burned by forest fires Lallerstadt's office, in the rear of the building, and the bank's business will be conducted there until the improvements in the banking rooms are complet- fuel. ed. A door has been cut between the rear office and the vault room. The entire front was removed from the block yesterday.

Raymond Olson, eight-year-old son of J. A. Olson, in the employ of L. W. Atkins & Co., fell off the fence at his home recently and fractured his right arm above the wrist.

### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yesterday's close: Aig ... 814@ 814 Alun ...145 @150 Insp .. 7 @ 715
Key ... 33, @ 38
La Rose 33, @ 4
Live 0. 164, @ 174
Nat'l .. 16 @ 17
N. Utah .. 55 @ 6
Ohto ... 126 @ 15
Oneco .. 156 @ 2
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George F. Ruez's Review. The New York list was under pressure

ciety are requested to meet at their hall at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Ross Hansen.

Miss Clara Olson is here from Marquette on a visit to her brother, J. N. Olson, cashier of the Carpenter-Cook company.

The 2:000 feet of cotton hose, ordered a few weeks ago from the I. E. Swift company, was received by the fire department yesterday.

Miss Jane Davis, one of the stenographers at the Carpenter-Cook company at Duluth.

Poundmaster Mike Tasson has a Point Marguette on a 2:30 Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Ross Hansen.

Had it not keen for the weakness in the New York list Amalgamated and the Boston coppers would undoubtedly have done better. Amalgamated was well taken on all fractional declines, and closed at about the opining quotations. Lake and North Butte were the only Boston coppers to show any activity. Lake was taken around 34, while North Butte was picked up around 25. Information from people in position to know is to the effect that curtailment of the copper production has been agreed upon by the large a western corporation at a shade above 12½ cents per pound for delivery in the early part of September. The early issues were dull and unchanged in price.

D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

that he looked over the berry fields quite thoroughly a few days ago and he is satisfied that very few will be gathered in that district this year. J. Ewald, who has been buying berries here and in other places in the upper peninsula, Wisconsin and Minnesota for more than twenty-five years past, is now at Cumberland, Wis., where the crop is said to be about half normal. Mr. Ewald has not yet decided to come to Ishpeming, as up to this time few pickers have thought it worth while to go into the fields.

Fancy crockery, a select lot direct from the factory, at ten and fifteen cents a piece, thirty and fifty continues.

J. SELLWOOD & CO. (7-23-2d) Grocery Department, ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Blanche Thompson of Shullsburg, Wis., is in the city visiting Miss Myrtle definition.

Mrs. R. P. Bronson and Miss Girzi will serve coffee at the Golf club house this afternoon. There will be no dance in the factory. The continue of the continues of the control of th

Cook with gas, it is more economical, quicker and cleaner than any other

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CARD OF THANKS.

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(7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. F. E. Keese and Con Murphy, of Ish-

peming, and W. C. Gordon, of Iron Mountain, were here Wednesday, look- and Diorite. ing over the Champion mine, Mr. Gordon is the Oliver Iron company's gool-A junior team from Diorite took the

Champion boys into camp Tuesday to the tune of 15 to 14. It took ten innings to decide the game and a good crowd witnessed it. The batteries were Erickson and Smith for Diorite and Gill and Plankey for Champion, Gill having eleven strike-outs to his credit and Erickson six.

Al Rich, Ed. Paul and Will Derrie Baron mine at Humboldt.



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had an enjoyable fishing trip on Lake eported a fine catch of nickerel. Me Rich had the misfortune to fall out of the boat, but the day was warm and he enjoyed the trip, notwithstand-The Champion mine paid its employes

W. H. Trembath of Ishpening was ere on business Tuesday. Charles Christensen visited with riends in Marquette Sunday. Miss Nellie Cromn, who is attending he summer school at the Northern

day here with her parents. She had with her as her guests Miss M. Pope of Marinette, Wis., and Miss L. Wane of Charles N. Horngren visited with riends in Ishpeming Monday. W. J. Rodgers, who has been visiting

State Normal at Marquette, spent Sun-

ed Monday for his home at Mineral Point, Wis. The Misses Rose Blamey and Tessie and Nellie Feeley and Will Derrie and ohn Blamey spent Sunday on Lake Michigamme.

riends here the past ten days, depart-

Norman McDonald, a former resident, low located at Crystal Falls, was here Bishop Eis of Marquette confirmed a dass of twenty-nine Wednesday in the Catholic church here. There were fifteen boys and fourteen girls in the class, a

number of whom came from Humboldt Miss Louise Dubey of Virginia, Minn., is visiting with Joseph Cardinal and

Miss Ida Racine spent Sunday at Marquette, visiting friends. Miss Levinia Adams of Houghton is visiting relatives in Beacon. Harry Davidson is going to build cement sidewalks around his place of

Tom Penore recently had one of his

legs fractured while working at the

business and residence

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Little Lake, where the activities were been asked why they did not locate long confined to the operation of a their plant on the lake, where there are water tank that supplied passing trains several desirable sites. On their present on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway site they have service from both the line, will, there is promise, be a live and Northwestern and the Munising Rail prosperous place within a few years. | way systems. The firm now has about

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tle Lake's new lease of life, as it made properly handle the increased output. the place an important railway junction by extending the Munising and the Marquette & Southeastern railroads to connect with the Northwestern and from there to the range towns. B. J. Goodman and his son, Bernard, have also the year, but timber is being received possible that before winter sets in work thirty-five years. done much to revive the place.

So far as The Mining Journal can learn, no one, not even the oldest residents, can tell how Little Lake obtained one of the early explorers, named Little, than at any other period, on account of ings that will be rented to others. The Seass, the wellknown Negaunee hotel gave the place its name. Those who the inability of the railways to supply have traversed the broad expanse of the lake in a row boat on a hot summer's ing the active logging season.

Modern Brotherhood of America, upon Which it has erected a building.

Modern Brotherhood of America, upon which it has erected a building. wonder why it was ever called Preparations are being made for "little," unless the explorer had come fifty-foot extension on the west side from somewhere on Lake Superior and of the mill and some additional ma-was contrasting the lake with that big chinery will be put in. Within the past body of water. Little Lake is about few months several new machines have four miles in length and two miles wide. been installed and still the firm is unand it is one of the most beautiful in-land bodies of water to be found in the The planing department is equipped with a dust collecting system, which

A few years before the Cleveland- takes the refuse to the boilers. The saw

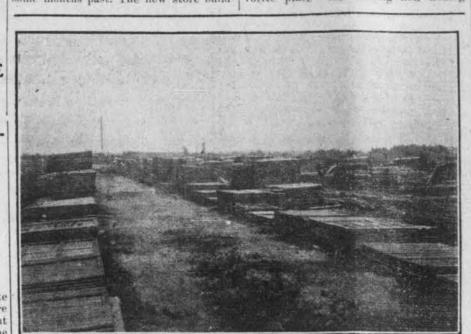
New Store and Dwellings. tion to the mill business, and larger quarters have been badly needed for

its present store is located. The mer- conducted.

mines operating in this region. The consideration of some few years ago his customers made so many demands upon him Seass, as well as the other campers, have five or forty jobbers operating along the for dry goods, shoes, etc., that he was nicely furnished places. The campers Northwestern line between Little Lake obliged to add those lines. Soon after are proud of the water which they obleaving the employ of the company and tain from their wells, at an average devoting his time exclusively to the depth of fourteen feet. The claim that conduct of his business, his store quar- it is the most wholesome drinking water The firm is soon to begin the erect ters were outgrown and he erected the that they have ever found in this region. tion of a new store building, near where building in which his enterprise is now

plying much timber to the railroads and kept growing and he soon had a fair- tle Bismarck." All of his crockery and

Attractive Summer Resort. Little Lake has for years been a fa-



A "Street" in B. J. Goodman & Son's Lumber Yard at Little Lake.

ployed at the plant.

quantity of logs in their yards to keep pleted and the construction of another est nimrod in that region, and Mr. Small The Goodmans now have a sufficient their mill in operation the remainder of half dozen will soon be started. It is has been a trapper there for the past daily and as there is yet much available on a second dozen will begin, as there is Little Lake now has several attract ground that can be used for stocking an unusual demand for houses. The tive and well located summer cottages purposes it will continue to come in, as Goodmans intend not only to provide the first of which was erected some shipments can be made to better ad- comfortable houses for their workmen twelve years ago by the late P. B. Kirkits name. It is believed, however, that vantage during the summer and fall but they will also have several dwell- wood of Negaunee. Next came Andy

Early Merchandising.

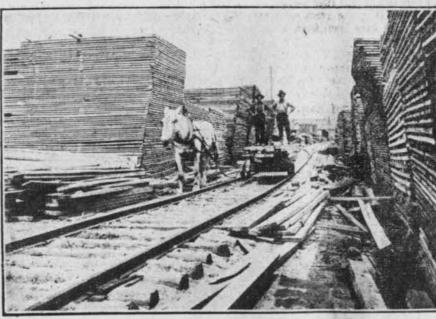
fied that Little Lake was considered flew in the fall. Messrs, Seass, Richard nothing more than a watering place for son and Muck also spend the greater was first built by the Chicago & North- of many jolly fishing and hunting parwestern Railway company, Martin Ra-mile was in charge of it. For many years B. J. Goodman, Jr., was the last to Cliffs Iron company discovered mines dust, shavings, etc., which are carried Mr. Ramile had a hard task keeping the establish a summer home on the shore

Swanzey range and its allied railway ty acres. Preparations are being made entire ground floor will be used for the with their hunting and fishing experiinterests, is largely responsible for Lit- to put in additional tracks, in order to store and office and the second floor ences are William S. Wilson, Mike Hawrooms will be sleeping quarters for ley, Harry Small, John McCarthy and members of the Goodman family em- Ed. Summers. The latter is known to tioned at the telephone exchange at be appointed. every man, woman and child for miles Magnolia. She is very much of a fa- Those who are eligible to participate nell eating contest for boys; apple con-Six dwellings have recently been com- around Little Lake as being the clever-

> concern recently donated a lot to the man, and he was followed by Joseph of Mr. Kirkwood's death he made his

summer home his abode from early in During the greater part of the pe- the spring of each year until the snow the passing trains, it still had a mer- part of the summers at their places. All cantile establishment. When the tank of these camps have been the scenes

tank filled and in proper working condi-tion, as the company used to run their acres directly opposite one of the most trains of Jimmie ore cars, about one beautiful beaches on the west shore. hour apart during the shipping season. Since acquiring ownership of the land Although having very few leisure hours Mr. Goodman has cut away all of the Mr. Ramile decided to engage in the timber with the exception of the birch, nercantile business as a side line, and making it an ideal spot. All of the started by keeping a few varieties of summer resort owners acquired the canned goods to supply the settlers in lands by homesteading.



Believe Mineral Is Nearby.

Nearly all of the men who are in any way interested in Little Lake believe that some day iron ore will be found near the place in paying quantities. some months past. The new store build- vorite place for hunting and fishing. The indications in the outcroppings on the bluff immediately west of Goodmans' mill plant are favorable, although no drilling has ever been done there. The late P. B. Kirkwood was convinced for some time before his death that there is ore on his tract, and he placed a high value on the land. The Cleve land-Cliffs Iron company and the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company have a considerable acreage west of the bluff above referred to, but the former's exploratory operations in that imme diate territory have been limited.

The farming industry has been growing in importance near Little Lake for several years past and there are now number of fairly good farms there, Most of the old settlers own their own places and they are getting along nicely.

A lot of Dutch Collars, Jabots, etc., (7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. PHONE GIRL WINS RICH MAN.

Miss Mortin of Lynn, Mass., to Wed av Alaska Mine Owner,

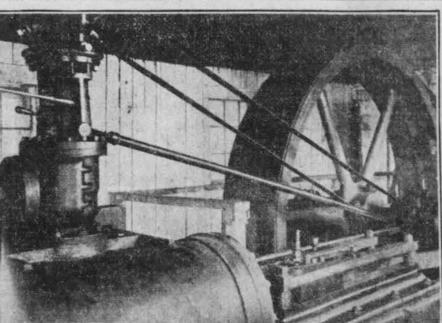
residence is Magnolia, this state.

The Main Sawing Room in B. J. Goodman & Son's Mill at Little Lake.

Ishpeming

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC.

Cleveland Park Aug. 25.



Corliss Engine in B. J. Goodman & Son's Lumber Mill at Little Lake.

work. She is a daughter of Mrs. Charles dues, which will be \$1, to any of the line of Ladies' Dresses at half price, The first meeting of the young people Hughes, James Lucks, August Lindas last fall, when Mr. Story returned berg, John Shand, L. Hoyseth, Thomas his home from Alaska after several Nelson, Samuel Huot, Ed. J. Butler, not order one. You will save time and ears of successful mining. No one George A. Newett or William Andrews, money, uld recite more thrilling tales of the

Yukon than he, and no party or social gathering for months was complete without his presence and he was worshipped as a hero in his home town.

The old settlers of foreign birth, who conducted last year's pienie, desire sill of the American born residents who located here prior to 1875 to send their and their prior to 1875 to send their It was at one of these house parties given in his honor by Mrs. George Brown of Magnolia that Miss Martin and Mr. Story were first presented to one another and a friendship contains the prepare a list of names of the American one another, and a friendship sprung up born citizens who are eligible. About at once which resulted in the announce- thirty of the old settlers attended

Hair mattresses cleaned by the latest to last year's outing, which was denachine, just received. Don't discard clared to have been one of the most your old mattresses, as I can make them successful affairs of its kind ever held as good as new. Franklin Wade, in in this county. Swanson & Person's shop, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming. Both 'phones. (7-21-tf)

The old settlers of foreign birth, who

nent of the approaching marriage a few Thursday night's meeting and all manifested much interest in the pienie which will be conducted along lines similar

The ladies of the Swedish Mission church will hold an ice cream social at Kuppenheimer Clothing for Men at the church on Saturday evening. All choice today, \$2.00. (7-22-tf) | are cordially invited.

PYTHIAN PICNIC.

Zenith Lodge's Second Annual Outing to Be Held Wednesday.

The second annual basket picnic to be given by the local Knights of Pythias lodge will be held next Wednesday aft-Second Annual Outing Will Be Held at ernoon at the Cleveland grove. The program for the afternoon will be as follows: At 1:30 baseball at the ball park. At the meeting of the old settlers between "Hooper's Heavies" and Robbeld Thursday evening in the Scandiert's "Rippers." A lively contest is prom-Boston, July 22.-Miss Annie M. Mar- navian society's hall, they decided to ised. There will be no admission charge. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, its a mile of tracks in its lumber yards, a mile of tracks in its lumber yards, tin, a telephone operator of Lynn, is hold their second annual picnic at Cleveextensive mining operations on the which cover an area of more than twensoon to wed Fred H. Story, who owns land park Thursday, Aug. 25. Another sports will take place: 100-yard dash residence is Magnolia, this state. when committees on arrangements, tween married and single men; nail driving contest for ladies; shoe race for boys under twelve years of age; cracktest for girls only; shot put contest, free for all; potato race for boys; orange race for girls. Liberal prizes will be awarded. Music by the Ishpeming band all afternoon and evening Dancing will also be in order. Hot coffee, ice cream, etc., will be sold on the grounds. In the event of rain the pienic will be postponed until the following afternoon. All of the merchants have agreed to close their store at noon. Ample street car facilities have been promised. Everybody will be made wel-

> THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD. How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed? The Pies? No. It's you. You've lost the strong, healthy tomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion-Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels-Try them. They'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor. 50c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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"IS LIFE WORTH SAVING!"

Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her sound and well. She closes her letter by saying: "I heartily recsufferer of kidney disease. It saved my

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No goods will be carried over. To make sure of this we have cut prices on all remaining Odds and Ends, down-to-next-to-nothing, and it now remains for you to secure the Most Marvelous Values in Ladies and Men's Clothing and Furnishings, ever offered in this city.

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Ishpeming, Michigan.



on the Swanzey range, and before mak- to the fire hole, and fed automatically ing Little Lake a junction railway point furnish all the fuel necessary to keep was contemplated, it was thought that up steam. in time even the watering tank would be rentoved, leaving the place inhabited ing with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com

only by a few farmers. First Mill on Lake Shore. More than forty years ago the first

saw mill was erected on the east shore of the lake. The late Isaac Johnson was one of its early owners and operators. and in spite of the crudeness of the affair he made it a success. The mill was closed down after it had been operated for several years, at a time when the stumpage available did not look attractive to the operators. In those days the lumbermen in this district cut very little timber except the choicest pine, as th demand for other grades was not sufficient to warrant taking it out.

The second mill industry was launch ed about 1880 by McArthur Bros., who put in a band mill, also located on the shore of the lake. It was operated by Girrard & Morisette, who cut pine for some fifteen years, when the stumpage the operators owned became depleted. The mill was abandoned and left to rot where it stood, to be removed for scrap

When Little Lake was made the junction point of the Chicago & Northwestern and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany's roads, some five or six years ago, t took all the traffic from the Swanzey station, which was for years a far more important place than Little Lake, because of its being the transfer point for people going to Princeton by stage.

Goodmans' Lumber Industry. . . Both B. J. Goodman and his son have great faith in the future of Little Lake, and since establishing their lumber industry there, some three years ago, they have invested largely in their saw mill plant and more extensive improvements are contemplated. When the Goodmans put in the mill they did not expect that their business would have such rapid growth as it has enjoyed. Almost since the first day the plant went into operation the business has increased steadily, necessitating the mill's opera-tion both winter and summer. When the plant was built its capacity was about 15,000 feet of lumber per day, but it now has a capacity of four times this quan-

tity.
Mr. Goodman, who is now one of the oldest loggers in this part of the state, devotes little of his time to the management of the mill, as that branch of the business has been placed in the hands of his son, while the elder Goodman looks after the operations in the woods. The firm owns such extensive tracts of timber of various grades that its lumber industry is only in its infancy. The firm owns sufficient stumpage to keep the mill in operation winter and summer for the next twenty years. Realizing the future possibilities Little Lake, the firm recently purchased from Mike Hawley the "V" shaped strip of land upon which the mill is located,

and they now own by far the larger part of the townsite. Their holdings at Little Lake proper comprise about 120 acres. The Goodmans have many times

Plant to Be Enlarged.

Messrs. Goodman are now negotiat pany for the securing of electricity from its transmission plant for the operation of a dynamo that will be used to furnish electric lights for the mil vards, office, store and residences. The plant is provided with up-to-date blacksmith and carpenter shops, where all the necessary repairs are made.

Goodman & Son's patrons are confined to the upper peninsula, as they have many customers in Chicago and

Milwaukee markets, in addition to sup

# LINE TO DOMINATE NAVY

Fighting Men Will Build Our for the Meyer Reforms-The Military Efficiency.

Watt, constructor in charge at the Nor-folk navy yard, is picked by Washington nion as the successor of Rear Admin al Washington Lee Capps, resigned as repair, navy department. No official sanction of this choice can be obtained now and, in fact, it is said that Secre of the constructors on duty there. There ere twenty-seven constructors and forty assistant constructors on the naval list hence the field from which selection can August. There appears to be authority enough for quieting the rumor that the new chief constructor will not be a line officer. Admiral Capps will be titular without duties in Washington,

No doubt can exist that the resigna tion of Admiral Capps marks a definite 5,000 Indians on the list and each adult change of policy with respect to the construction of the future navy. This much is admitted at the department and the ultimate result of the retirement of Admiral Capps will be broader than It will take about ten days to complete its mere relation to the Meyer plan of payments here. Dickson came here from naval reorganization. In other words, the ideas of the sea-going officers hence forth will prevail in matters of con struction. The naval service and the but that made no difference, every Incommittees of congress dealing therewith have been sharply divided between ting the news soon after James Paul. the construction corps and the line offiheld that of all the freak ideas ever suggested for incorporation in battleships, gunboats and other craft of the allowed, although it will be at least two years before the money will be have been the worst. The fighting men, on the other hand, have argued that while the construction corps has turned out ships admirable in many details many of these vessels have been essen tially defective at certain points where they should be strongest to give then the highest fighting capacity. technicalities involved in this clash of opinion mean little to the layman, but they have served to divide the navy into ture of automobiles has grown in the two hostile camps.

Upon assuming office, George Von L. Meyer resolved that h could render no greater service to the the manufacturing line heretofore known navy than so to re-organize it that one line of policy should permeate its every branch. He found in Chief Capps of the bureau of construction a man recognized the naval service as almost a genius, yet of spirit so independent and unyielding that he dominated all with whom he came in contact. came in contact. In other words, while the officers of the line were teeming with ideas for the improvement of the warideas for the improvement of the warships, these gained no recognition unless approval of the chief constructor. In Company has purchased fifty acres of Rear Admiral Eustice B. Rogers, former ground for the erection of a new plant chief of the bureau of supplies and ac- and the employment of about seven counts, Secretary Meyer found a clever thousand men, while the United States man but not a great one. Admiral Rog- Motor Company has announced its in-

These did not agree with the ideas of for the edification of the country. After outside of Michigan to get what h a long and unpleasant series of dis- wants in the automobile line. agreements, which Secretary Meyer bore Rogers was removed from his position. will continue to bring to the city of De-A clause in the naval bill of 1911 made troit and State of Michigan. It has beit possible for him to be retired without come necessary to build new and larger loss of rank or pay. Exactly the same hotels, which even now are inadequate experience was had and course followed to care for the thousands of visitors, and with Chief Constructor Capps, who now what helps the hotels helps all mercan relinquishes active work, except that of tile establishments of whatever nature travelling inspection, but may retire In the matter of workmen's wages in Oct. 1, with the full rank and pay of a is a well-known fact that the ordinary rear admiral. The critics of Secretary laborer need no longer starve on a miser Meyer will say that in order to carry ably small wage, but if he has any abilty out his own ideas in the navy depart- at all he can earn much more than for ment he has rid the service of two of its merly, and no one need remain unemploy ablest men. His friends are saying that ed, as the demand for competent work the Meyer re-organization scheme, which men already exceeds the supply. Home exalts the line officers over the bureau of all descriptions are in great demand chiefs, is at once courageous and scien- and residence property, which has long tific and will result in a unified navy, remained vacant, is now finding a ready with the construction element made market, in fact, it has already been pre subordinate to the military element in dicted that within a few years Detroit's every essential particular. Congress af population will have reached the million ter a good deal of wrangling and hesita- mark and the city become the greatest tion gave Secretary Meyer full scope for commercial centre of the Middle West. a year to try out his re-organization plan. The secretary has deemed it abso the word as it is used today, was built lutely necessary to the success of this in Germany by Gottlieb Daimler in 1886, of the way. This he has done, without personal injury to either and after the most careful consideration of their inter-

The removal of Chief Capps will quiet also the controversy between the bu-reaus as to which shall have superior in the same year however Henry Ford canaba police station at a late hour at authority in matters of construction and of Detroit and R. E. Olds of Lansing both men started to run. The police repair. No such overwhelming personality as Capps is in high office in the

of hair the navy is another mustration fact, in 1899 there were only fifty cars wanted elsewhere for a serious offense.

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### LOWER STATE NOTES.

BOYNE CITY-Officials are investi ating two cases of alleged white slavery this city. Two girls have made complaint to the officer that they were Warships—A Clear Field Now that after they had made the bargain they were told the nature of the work hey were expected to do and also in-First Consideration Will Be formed that they must pay a portion of their wages to a certain woman. As soon as they learned that their work was not what it was at first represented to be, they notified the police. The Washington, July 23 .- Richard M. girls were but sixteen years of age and pretty. They returned to their homes.

PORT HURON-Local physicians are uzzled over the death of three-year-old Henry Wondersneider, which occurred supposedly from the effects of vaccination. At the time of the smallpox scare in this city one month ago the parents of the boy deemed it necessary to have New Industry for L'Ansetary Meyer, after a month's vacation on him vaccinated, and a short time after the Restigouche, will then make a tour of the navy yards and study the work infection began to spread and finally extended over half of his body. The attending physician exhausted every known remedy, and Dr. McClintock, of the research department of Parke, Davis ment is expected about the middle of & Co., of Detroit, was called into con sultation. However, in spite of all at-

TRAVERSE CITY-Charles H. Dickson a government agent, has begun pay chief of the bureau until Oct. 1, but ing the local Ottawa and Chippewa In dians their share of the \$115,000 allowed by the court of claims. There are receives \$21, while the children under three years get \$1.25. This is considerably less than the Indians expected, but none of them have declined his share. Scottville, where he paid the Indians in that vicinity. The coming of the government agent was not advertised, dian in the Grand Traverse district getwho was instrumental in pushing the The friends of the former have claim through, got the official notice There is a claim of \$800,000 now pending and it is believed that this will be

> MOTOR MAKING MICHIGAN Five Towns Turn Out Three-Fourths of

Country's Total Output.

In the state of Michigan and particularly in the cities of Detroit, Flint, Jackson, Lansing and Pontiac, the manufac last few years to an extent that is marvellous. As a money-making proposition this industry has eclipsed anything in in the business world.

At the present time there are in the United States about 160 automobile factories, while in the State of Michigan

In addition to this the General Motor ers had his own ideas as to how the naval supply fund should be adminisemploy four thousand men.

In 1909 114,000 cars were turned out in Mr. Meyer, nor did the secretary relish the United States, and of these 78,000 the criticisms of his general navy yard were made in the five cities above refer reorganization plan which the house red to. These cars range in price from committee on naval affairs insisted on the little runabout at \$485 to the heavy dragging forth from Admiral Rogers limousine at \$8000, and no one need go

The first automobile, in the sense of plan to get his most powerful critics out and it is well known that notwithstand- Suspicious Characters Jailed-

ing the previous introduction of the Selden patent in the United States, the nanufacturing industry had its developdevelopment of these machines and in series of shots fired after the other felhands in a little old brick shed, the side them under arrest they attempted to

### Upper Peninsula

Bedbug Poison Kills Man-

John Tikkanen, who died recently at fifty, and single. His only known relative is a brother at Ashtabula, O.

Milk Prices Going Up-

The dairymen at Iron Mountain an unces that commencing Aug. 1, they will charge eight cents a quart for their milk. The present rate is seven cents. The high prices of feed, owing to the

Interviewed at Iron Mountain, where e was on business, Hon Rush Culver, who recently removed from Marquette to L'Anse, said that with Representative Maxey and others he has been succe ful in organizing a strong company fo the manufacture of various articles of hardwood at L'Anse and that the work of erecting the plant would commence at once. The factory will employ sev eral hundred hands.

Candidate for the Legislature-

Having received the endorsement of the required number of enrolled Republicans, A. D. Johnston of Gogebic county the canoe, but were not seated when Mrs. ounces that he will be a candidate at the September primaries for the nomination for representative in the state legislature on the Republican tick- the pier. In an effort to regain their He says: "If I am fortunate enough to be nominated and elected, I will do all in my power for the interests of Gogebic county and the upper peninsula." Gogebic county has long been represented by James S. Monroe.

Humane Society Proposed-

A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is on its way to formation in Escanaba. Many of the business men of the city have promised their support and a meeting will be held shortly for the purpose of effecting organization by the election of a president, secretary, treasurer and such other officers as may be required. The primary aim of this humane society will be to establish a refuge for homeless and neglected dogs and cats, connected with a hospital for sick animals. It will also extend its protection to horses suffering from wounds, over-loading or brutal treatment from their drivers. Will Inspect Dairymen's Barns-

Although he will have no legal power outside of Michigan a part of Menomi nee's milk and meat inspector's activities will be in Marinette county. Provision for an inspector was made by an ordinance passed at the meeting of the Menominee council this week. The inspector will go to the homes of the dairymen who sell milk at Menominee and will inspect the stables where the cattle are housed. If he finds them unsanitary he cannot compel the dairymen to change conditions, if the stables the body of a man lying about ten feet are in Wisconsin, but he can prevent off the right of way, and over the fence them from delivering milk in Menomi-Most of the milk and cream consumed by Menominee comes from dairy men living in the vicinity of Peshtigo

Peshtigo, in Wisconsin. Voluminous Mortgage Filed-

One of the "most voluminous documents ever filed for record at the office of Register of Deeds C. W. Mulloch at Escanaba is a mortgage for \$10,000,000 given by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company to the Union Trust company. A mortgage for \$10,000,000 slightly bald, and was fairly well given by the Michigan State Telephone company was once recorded, but it was not as voluminous as the present doenment, which fills 145 printed pages. The It is difficult to realize the great bene-Lake Superior Iron & Chemical comwith a good deal of patience, Admiral fit this industry has already brought and pany, which recently passed into the control of New York capitalists, owns tion of Nahma township and for that of foul play on or about the body. Marks reason the mortgage must be filed in on the ground would indicate the man Delta county as in all counties of the had dragged himself along the groun state where the corporation owns prop-

Search for Water Is Successful-

In order to secure an additional flow of water, if possible, the Stambaug village council has been sinking a 12x12 well at the new water works plant th well not being able to supply a sufficien quantity of water for household pur poses. Wednesday afternoon, at a depth of forty feet, a large vein of water was remove their shovels, let alone the pump which was located on the bottom of th shaft, the water raised so rapidly that they were forced to get out. It is believe a supply large enough to take care of all

After a desperate fight against arrest with Officer Otto Sheriffs, Harry Free man and Frank Johnson, suspicious char nent in France and Germany, practically acters, found by the policeman at North

of timber belonging to the H. A. Bauman company and the Ford Lumber company. Three sets of camps belonging to ex-Mayor M. Perron, together with a quantity of timber on the landings and in the woods, have been destroyed. The barn of Emil Derouin at Hyde was burned with all of its contents summit, Baraga county, is declared to and the entire cut of hay of Fred De rouin at Newhall also has furnishe He drank the concoction in food for the flames. It has been neces mistake for medicine. He was aged sary to rush fire fighters and fire fighting equipment to Hermansville, Foster City and Metropolitan. At Foster City the fire had jumped the river and was leapng toward the town where the mill and yards of the Morgan Cedar & Lumber company are located. At the offices of both the Northwestern and the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroads it was announced that the fires were confined widespread drought are assigned as the to no particular district, but were re ported from every part of their lines, making up one of the most serious for est fire conditions in years.

Narrowly Escaped Drowning-The accidental overturning of a canoe

n the ship canal at the Soo nearly resulted in the drowning of several persons. Mrs. Corney A. Ferris is entertaining her two sisters, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Rexford, who came from New York about a month ago. The other evening it was decided that the visitors should shoot the rapids, and with her sisters. and daughter Etta, Mrs. Ferris reached the foot of Magazine street, where "Mike" Bunno and Ed. Roussian were hailed. All had landed safely within Ferris essayed to board. She did not, it appears, step exactly in the center and the little craft careened far toward equilbrium the other occupants leaned to the opposite side, whereupon the canoe capsized, sending the occupants struggling into the water. The women imme diately set up a scream. "Pete" Bunne and Henry O'Jihway happened to hear the cries and immediately launched one of the shooting-the-rapids canoes and were on the scene in a few moments. After considerable hard work they managed to pull in Mrs. Ferris and Mrs Rexford. In the meantine the cries had brought Captain Charles Hursley and Gordon Hodge, running with a govern-ment life preserver. This was thrown n and with a line about his waist Hursley flung himself into the canal and grasped one of the frantic women. On the shore Percy Dingman and "Jim" Gallagher tore a large sheet of canvas covering from the fish boxes of Samuel Johnson, which they threw into the canal retaining a hold on one end. By grasping this, Miss Etta Ferris and Mrs. freen were rescued. The two canocists had in the meantime been doing their share toward sustaining the women u til help arrived. The ladies had been n the water almost five minutes before pulled out onto land, where they almost completely gave away. Dead Man's Body Found-

James Cauley of Cottage Park, Chip pewa county, was walking along the So Line track, about three-quarters of mile from that place when he detected an offensive odor. Investigation revealed Cauley immediately notified the authorities in the Soo, and they went to the scene. They found a body that had been dead about three weeks. or on farms in the towns of Grover and Examination of the clothes dis closed the man to be John McVicar, presumably of Bellaire, Mich. In the clothes were also found a pair of spectacles and a receipt for a postoffice mone order for \$3, issued at Bellaire on May 4. He appeared to be about forty years of age, weighed from 150 to 160 pounds. five feet seven inches tall, had fair hair dressed with a brown derby hat, blac coat and vest and mixed dark gre trousers. He wore a soft colored shirt and no collar, but around the neck was tied a handkerchief. In one of the pockets was found a note book which indicated he had worked as a laborer for \$1 per day and board. There were no signs The officers were of the opinion that the fellow was overcome by the heat and had endeavored to reach a cooler place

> EMPRESS' SLAYER HAPPY. Murderer of Elizabeth of Aus tria Is Not Chained in a Dungeon as Reported.

> GIVEN WINE AND CIGARETS.

Daily Express Writer Finds That the Assassin Is Being Treated Royally in Geneva Prison

London, July 22.-It has often been stated that Luigi Luccheni, the man who murdered Empress Elizabeth of Austria in 1898, had either died in prison from the effects of the severities to the first machines being placed on the Escanaba, were landed at the North Es- lessly insane and chained in a dungeon Harry De Windt of the Daily Express In the same year, however, Henry Ford night. When approached by the officer contributes to that paper the result of a were working out their own ideas in the man pursued and soon caught one and a day, showing that the prisoner is leadnavy department while the quiet persist-ency with which Secretary Meyer has dislodged his critics will be taken throughout the service as an object lesson which had to be torn down to get the break away from him and while being all Congress that De Windt was allowed officials contend that it is impossible are a non-resident and a stogy if you with much favor in English aeronautison which no other officers need learn. That is the plain English of the present mobile was brought out but it was not one of the men attempted to lear to talk with Luccheni, who has seen no to improve upon it. Whether or not live in the town, One of my best customers that De Windt was allowed officials contend that it is impossible are in non-resident and a story if you will middle the city abound a street car to talk with Luccheni, who has seen no to improve upon it. situation.

The acquiscence of President Taft in the removal of an officer who is the removal of an officer who is the removal of an officer who is another illustration of half the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the removal of the navy is another illustration on the navy is another illustration of the navy is another illustration on the navy is another illustration of the navy is an officer in the navy is an off the removal of an officer who is the idol any remarkable degree of perfection. In believed by the officers that they may be ployed at book binding, but this is volowned in all America.—From the Book to his cabinet officers. When the his cabinet officers. When the his carried story of Taft's administration is written this trait of the president will prove to have been one of his most admirable or otherwise. In the present case, it would seem that the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the friction in the navy and the interference of the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president would only have perpetuated the friction in the navy and the interference of the president will be fed the care of the president will be fed the regular army ration of twelve pounds of will have perpetuated in an an alter-the officers are conducting an investigation to the treated as nearly alike as animals can the treated as nearly alike as animals can the treated as nearly alike as animals can the treated by different individuale, the treated as nearly alike as animals can the treated as nearly alike as animals can the treated as nearly alike as animals can the treated as nearly alike period the friended in the interaction of the word with the was calculated the friended in an anical proper to the design t and have made the development of any hips. Foley Kidney Pills promptly City, Metropolitan, Hermansville, North- an abundant diet, a pint of wine and months.

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A Chip of the Old Block is Joseph and Empress Elizabeth, it withstoood the scrutiny of the vari-These had not been noticed by the ous officials, and after being referred to governor of the prison, who, when De the Department of Agriculture, was

that are to be tried.

Jom Moore Cagar

We use

the same leaf-we use the same

labor-you get the same delightful smoke,

the same satisfaction, and the same value in the

SyooM Moore

Cigar 10¢

Sittle Jone

Only different in size and

price. Not merely a light cigar

-you can tell that when you

light it - mild and mild all

too-Tom Moore when

time.

you have the dime,

Little Tom when

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through-wrapper and filler

PLANS HORSE RATION TEST. Kansas Agricultural Station to Experiment With Big Drove

hem down and destroyed them.

of Cavalry Mounts. ARMY HEADS FAVOR MOVE. No One Too Proud or Too Rich to Smoke Half of the Animals Will Be Given 18 Diets for Five Months-

Others Regular Food.

Manhattan, Kan., July 22.-Commenc subject of fattening experiments, but cover the reason. fact that he could not find a large the nail on the head when he said; dispositions exactly alike, and so to get smoke them.'

untary, as he need not work unless he feeding; in fact, all of them will be it for himself.

Over Half-Century.

Humphreys' Specifics have Windt called his attention to them, tore finally returned with the official apbeen used by the people with While this experiment is of mammeth satisfaction for more than 80 proportions, yet it will cost the state years. Medical Book sent free. ut very little, as the war department

> REAL MISSION OF THE STOGY It at Columbus, O.

'Stogies, just the good old three for 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpelas. five, make Columbus, O., the most dem- 15 Cheumntism, or Rheumatic Pains. ocratic town in the country," said a 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal 25 travelling salesman whose route was 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head .... ng Oct. I, the Kansas State Agricul-ural college, with the co-operation of The sort of good feeling that existed 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough. 25 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing...... 25 he United States war department, will between the men that represented cap- 27 Kidney Bisease, Gravel, Calcult. tart a nutrition experiment on the 884 ital—Columbus is one of the richest 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed...... 25 avalry horses stationed at Fort Riley, towns in the United States in propor- 34 Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria... Kan., which will be the largest and tion to its size-and the fellow that 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ..... 25 nost complete experiment of its kind works in the ditch or at some other ever conducted in America. "The beef kind of manual labor was always intersteer and his sister" have long been the esting to me and I used to try to dis- William and Ann Streets, New York.

little attention has been paid to the proper rations of the horse. Professor Kinzer, head of the animal husbandry of K. S. A. C., has for some time had of the animal husbandry of K. S. A. C., has for some time had only merely a high rillage hat 6 this experiment planned out, but was unable to put it to a test owing to the land was merely a big village, but finally one of my wisest customers hit " 'Stogies, that's the reason; no one enough bunch of horses. The horse is of such temperament that no two have here is either too rich or too poor to "Road" Champion Aviator to Be

which he was subjected or was hopelessly insane and chained in a dungeon. experiment on a large number of anisotropic stogies in Columbus than in any other "I suppose that they smoke more town of its size in the world, Pittsburg, same work, same exercise, same time of time he bit off the end of a stogy and lit to hold a 200-mile cross-country race

body that wants it.

will furnish all the different rations No Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease .. 25

3 Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants.25 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. 8 Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia. 9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo. 16 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach .... 25 Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

ENGLISH IN CHICAGO RACE.

Selected for American Flight.

New York. July 22 .- The Chicago-New York aeroplane race-which is to Professor Kinzer will undertake the Parkersburg or Wheeling may make start from the western city on Oct. 8 experiment to find what is the best and them, but Columbus smokes them. You and consume such part of the ensuing most economical ration for the horse, will find them in every eigar stand, be seven days (168 hours) as weather coning an enjoyable, almost a luxurious, For years the army horse has been fed it a hole in the wall or at the best hotel, ditions and the speed of the flying It was as a delegate to the Paris Pen- wild hay and many of the artillery fer will offer you a quarter cigar if you and the Chicago Evening Post, has met

at Salisbury Plain, to determine the

of their birthdays, for in after years

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# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.

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

\$1,272,895.16

### LIABILITIES.

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

\$1,272,895.16

### The Negaunee State Bank

F. A. BELL, Pres. THOS. PELLOW, Vice Presa THOS. PASCOE. Cashier.

Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited.

3 per cent interest on savings accounts, interest payable June 1st and Dec. 1st.

Ask for our rates on Money Orders, payable either in the United States or any foreign country.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent at \$3.00 Per Year.

per country are here on a visit.

the week at Iron Mountain.

Michigamme

FIRE AT KATHERINE MINE.

NELS MOLINE'S FUNERAL.

MICHIGAMME BRIEFS.

ski and family, has returned to her

shpeming, on business.

will furnish the music.

spent Wednesday here.

values today.

(7-22-tf)

F. BRAASTAD & CO. | per.

urday, on a business mission.

usiness visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Snyder of Butte, Mont., who

Bert Hartgrove, of Lake Gogebic,

spent the fore part of the week here,

A. F. Nelson, of Duluth, was here Sat-

R. W. O'Neill, of Bruce's Crossing,

## Republic

Fred H. Raiskey, of Ishpeming, was a Republic visitor Thursday.

Ellsworth Hooper, a former resident, Mountain to attend the Sons of St now located in the copper country, is George celebration. here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Alphonse Van Dyke and Mrs. Joseph Sabold spent Monday in Ishpem-

ing on a visit. John Peterson accidently fell off a ladder last Friday, while painting at his home, and fractured his arm.

Mrs. A. Larson and children, who have been visiting here the past few weeks, returned Thursday to their home in

Ironwood, are here visiting Mrs. Stephen started, and when it was noticed it had incline.

his trade here last week. He made the trip in his new Buick car. He was achouse at the Imperial, but this blaze there. It is producing at the rate of companied by Nicholas May of Diorite. was extinguished before it did much about 12,000,000 pounds of copper per Mrs. E. Lamb and Miss Ida A. Lamb, of Washington, Mich., and Mrs. M. Terpeming, of Kalamazoo, are visiting with me, will rebuild the engine house im- share on 12-cent copper, \$10.80 on 13-Dr. E. E. Lamb and family.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has a crew of men employed on the bridge near the depot. The structure is being rebuilt.

A number of Republic baseball fans expect to go to Ishpeming Sunday to largely attended. witness the game between the Crystal members of the Fraternal Order of Falls "Mysteries" and Ishpeming.

News of the death of Lillian, the sev-lenstein, C. Olson, W. Enblom, J. Sax-

en-year-old daughter of Robert Utberg, wald, E. Carlson, E. Olson, O. Saline, who is now located in Texas, was re- J. Yeager, J. Eggan, J. Thebeck, W. H. ceived this week. Mr. Utberg and fam- Beckerleg, M. Kultala, I. Walkamaa, J. Joseph Lynch, who has been in the Anderson. West, is here on a short visit with relatives and friends.

Martin Suneson has returned from California, where he has been doing drill work. He will visit here for a month

Charles W. Munson and family spent the greater part of the week in the woods, camping. Oscar and George Utberg and Claude

Gamble intend to spend next week in the woods, camping. Harrison Watson, a former resident,

from Trenary, Mich., is here visiting rel-Charles Hooper is building an addition

to his building. The Eric mine has closed down for a few weeks, because of trouble with the Wednesday, on business.

Alex Laxstrom's "Colts" defeated Alfred Dower's "Tots" Sunday by the visiting friends. He went to Ishpeming score of 8 to 7. The Tots lost the Wednesday. game through errors. The feature work | The Michigamme baseball team has would do well to give Alex a try out. Al Gooding, Miles Butler and Charles whose average is fifteen years. Stocking were here from Ishpeming William Rough, of Gilbert, Minn.,

Tuesday. Archie Blair has purchased a driving

horse from Joseph La Forias. Louis La Forias has finished cutting hay and he reports that where he used called on friends here Saturday. to get 150 tons he could only get thirty tons this year.

John Dunn and Barabara Powers were day, and called on friends. at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Helma Co. at Ishpeming, was in Michigamme A little rock has been taken from the land then regular meeting places tomorrow at 1 hosiery. Suddenly there was a contribute of Mrs. Helma Co. at Ishpeming, was in Michigamme A little rock has been taken from the land then regular meeting places tomorrow at 1 hosiery. Johnson. Rev. Bennett performed the Tuesday, on business.

and redecorated.

day. He left a fire burning at what ing quarters will be built in the fall. he thought a safe distance from the The following were at the camp the he thought a safe distance from the thought a safe distance from the greater part of the week, working on the ter. When he returned his tent was on fire and as there was a strong wind blowing it was impossible to extinguish lowing it was impossible to extinguish lowing it was impossible to extinguish lower at the camp the pany for the treatment of its ores expand to the third story wind inspect on the greater part of the wall from the greater part of the wall inspection trips are planned in the further from the greater part of the wall from the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further from the greater part of the wall from the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further form the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the form the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further from the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further from the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further from the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further from the ground to the third story wind the buildings: Robert J. Wise. John the further from the ground to the third story wind the buildings was compelled to carry out its agree.

umet, where he has been working for the past two months. Alex Thibeault and wife of the cop-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Hayden, Stone & Co. state that Chino luring the month of June increased its leveloped ore 188,266 tons, and partialre up to 19,207,398 tons.

were back to 101/2 cents.

Bennett have gone to Houghton, for a

mine, located about three miles west tion and the crosscut was 230 feet long. paratively small. of here, was destroyed by fire Monday It is hoped that at the fifth level the "So far as I c

T. E. Ludlow, of Ishpeming, called on extinguished. A spark from the fire meek is regarded at the Lake as, next The funeral of the late Nels Moline it will be producing 20,000,000 pounds tween here and Escanaba. He was was held. Sunday afternoon and was of copper per annum.

line was a member, were present and mond drilling on a half section directly souri, where he has been working for some time past.

| Main Section directly marched in a body. Following is a list of those who attended from Ishpeming:
| This acreage near its eastern limits is traversed by the Allenea. ily left here for Texas about a year ago. Oien, A. A. Bjurman, G. Feigel and J. in which may be expected to lie the Pe-

> The Butte-Ballaklava Copper comhas been 'visiting with George Karpinthat a dividend of fifty cents a share by the Negaunce city band. will be paid Aug. 1, and with the notice this statement of operations: "The C. F. Sundstrom was in Negaunee Sun-Butte-Ballaklava produced 4,200 tons of ore during June, from which the smeltsilver that has characterized the ship-J. J. Pollard of Republic was here increase the value of our output."

The Atlantic has accumulated more bury is exceptionally fine. than 100 tons of rock taken from the development of the shaft in section 16, was the fielding and batting of Alex not a game for Sunday, but the Tigers and it is the purpose of the management Laxstrom, who played shortstop. Lax- will battle with the South Shore rail- soon to run this through the company's Of train, automobile or buggy may cause before the laxstrom, who played shortstop. strom's friends think that as the Ish- way section crews' team. The Tigers mill, which is now operating on Su- cuts, bruises, abrasions, peming team is short of infielders they are playing fast ball and they issue a perior rock. At the tenth, sixteenth and wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica challenge to any team in the county twenty-fifth levels in this shaft devel- Salve-earth's greatest healer. Quick reactively than in any other portion of the boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped this time on as a temporary track has sixteenth level north the vein has been Stafford Drug Co. encountered, copper showing at this point for the first time. The shaft is bottomed at 2,500 feet depth and near the A. H. Meloche of Escanaba and John shaft there is a showing of copper along the foot wan, but not to an extent to warrant stoping. North of the shaft of Negaunee, Mich., up to two o'clock have been requested to meet at their and displayed a pair of vivid-colored Marshall of Houghton were here Fri- the foot wall, but not to an extent to twentieth level. On the east crosscut be publicly opened for the improvement o'clock, to prepare for attending the motion in the bushes, and a mad bull from the twenty-fifth level, twenty feet of a portion of Iron and Gold streets funeral of the late Ross Hansen.

> pany. The contract of the Utah com- approximately 10,250 square yards of Visit our 10-cent department. Special ter by Giroux will average at the start

### Mining News

Joseph Peterson has gone to Iron out.

can easily earn \$15 per share. But Ah-

members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Ishpeming, of which Mr. Mocopper-bearing lode. The land extends thence westward over 5,000 feet, reaching probably to the Great conglomerate, and is therefore traversed by the belt in which may be expected to lie the Pewabic, Hancock and the Atlantic series sesses unknown possibilities.

the greater part of the week there, and hanging wall. John Woodlock, who has been camping at the Second Rapids, lost all of his supplies and tent by fire Wednes- of the summer and the permanent sleep of the Summer and the permanent sleep

# Negaunee Department

# TIMBER OPERATORS **EXPECT GOOD SEASON**

Negaunee Jobber Speaks of Present Conditions as Compared With a Dozen Years Ago.

"The coming season promises to be an und pulp wood, are now in better denand than at any time since the boom of three years ago, but the prices are not nearly as good as they were then. "I find that many jobbers and owners of timber lands are not in a hurry o jet their timber go at the present oming fall, but they not be very large. cents, and hemlock and tamarack ties wellknown here. are bringing thirty-eight cents. Three years ago cedar ties cut along the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway between here and Escanaba, brought fifty-two cents on the average, loaded on the cars. Some large lots sold at a time when the stocks of the railroad companies were low brought fifty-five ly developed ore 221,054 tons—a total increase of 409,320 tons, bringing the aggregate of fully and partially developed companies were now compani years ago, the same grade of ties that For the first six months of 1910 the are now selling for forty-five cents ost of Old Dominion's copper was 101/2 could be bought for twenty cents. The cents per pound. This is a reduction of price of the cutting of ties has not 4 cent per pound as compared with varied much. I believe the workmen the twelve months of 1909, when costs are now receiving the same price that amounted to 111/4 cents. For one month they did twelve years ago. Nearly all in 1910 April—the cost of copper was down to a flat ten cents, but May costs for cutting and trimming. A man who is industrious and knows how to use an Isle Royale is making substantial axe can make big money at this price. The value of stumpage of all kinds

progress in its search for the Baltic lode. has greatly increased during the past In the crosscut from "A" shaft to the few years. Stumpage of fairly good inch in diameter, are interwoven Millions Paid by Visitors to Big Hotels The Misses Lillian and Winnifred Bennett have gone to Houghton, for a hort visit.

In the crosscut from "A shart to the east they are now in 100 feet, and are progressing at the rate of about five feet per day. It is not improbable that the diamond drill will be used in prospect."

The owners of lands are pretty well in through the center of the concrete. Over timber that could have been bought ten or twelve years ago for from \$40 to \$50 a forty is now held at from \$300 to \$400.

Paul Schwartzer, who has the contract of the concrete. Over timber that could have been bought ten or twelve years ago for from \$40 to \$50 a forty is now held at from \$300 to \$400.

The owners of lands are pretty well in for the brick and stone work, is making Thomas Pascoe and wife are spending ing the lode which was opened on the formed as to what their stumpage in surface two months ago only to pinch worth, and it is seldom that there are good headway with the front. The side over to him, and no employe was allowany bargains to be had.

Seneca, whose development heretofore The recent fires have not caused any has been disappointing, has recently cut particular damage to the timber along a little copper in the south drift at the the line of the Northwestern system, third level, which is in about 500 feet. and this is the first summer in some The shaft is bottomed at the fifth level, years that settlers in that district have up to the top of the doors and the front much a month or year to trusted emdown about 800 feet, and the station is not had some serious losses. Fires have will be completed to the top of the ployes. being cut preparatory to crosscutting to the Kearsarge lode. At the upper level the past six or eight months by passing the Kearsarge lode. At the upper level to crosscutting to the past six or eight months by passing the past six or eight months by passing the contract to contract the past six or eight months by passing the contract to contract the past six or eight months by passing the contract to contract the past six or eight months by passing the contract to contract the past six or eight months by passing the contract to contract the contract to contract the contract the contract to contract the contract the contract to contract the contrac the crosscut to the lode was only sixty locomotives, but the farmers and others ing enclosed within three weeks. feet long but at the third level there have been prompt to attack them and so The engine house at the Katherine was a decided flattening of the forma- far the timber losses have been com-

"So far as I can judge, most of the

### VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Nicholas Oswald, Jr., died Wednesday brother, George, and family. night at the family home at McFarland's demise. The deceased was wellknown tion. cent copper, and on 15-cent copper it in Negaunee, he having been a frequent visitor here for many years. His pameek will greatly increase production, rents are among the oldest settlers on the Chicago & Northwestern line betweeks. In fact, within two years it is estimated the Chicago & Northwestern line betweeks.

### EXCURSION TODAY.

It is expected that some thirty or more members of English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, will go to Iron. ation for the hall that the Finnish Mountain on the excursion train this Socialist society is to erect on Tobin adequately explored and therefore pos- from Ishpeming, where there are over two weeks. 500 members of the order. It is expected that the train will carry between 400 and 500 excursionists. The members of pany is sending notices to stockholders English Oak lodge will be accompanied

### BERRIES ARRIVING.

The first blueberries received in Dr. L. L. Goodnow spent Tuesday in ing recovered 672,000 pounds of copper Negaunee this season passed through and more than 45,000 ounces of silver, the American Express office Wednesday, at the North Jackson engine house, Friday. Johnson's complete orchestra 200 tons of ore a day, that is returning burg, between Marquette and Sault night. us better than sixteen tons of copper Ste Marie, A few more cases came R. W. Bowers of Ishpeming was a metal besides the same high value in through Thursday and yesterday the shipment was increased to twenty-five ments of ore from the mine. With bet- cases. As there are a comparatively few ter prices for the metal which we hope berries to be found anywhere in the up will prevail shortly, we shall materially per peninsula this season the price will be high. The stock coming from Wells-

### A FRIGHTFUL WRECK

opment work is being carried on more lief and prompt cure results. For burns, property. On the tenth level south hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its been provided where the bridge east crosscutting is being pushed. On the supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c at The of Ewen was destroyed by fire a few

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by The bowling alley is being repaired pletion. A number of the boys spent of amygdaloid was passed through in the specifications and pletion. A number of the boys spent of amygdaloid was passed through in the specifications and pletion. specifications now on file in the office Iron company's land office building is the fence and get over, barely escaping

ment. The Utah company is now ship- cent of total amount of bid made pay-

City Recorder.

WEDDED AT ISHPEMING.

Negaunee Young People Got Ahead o their Friends Thursday Evening.

A. J. Rossiter and Miss Ethel Hocking got ahead of their Negaunee friends Thursday evening, when they were united in marriage at the Methodist church parsonage in Ishpeming, Rev. C. L. Ad ams, the pastor, performing the cere mony. In order not to arouse the least suspicion that they were to be married, Mr. Rossiter and his bride had Ishpeming friends act as their witnesses. ctive one for the timber operators of will leave this morning on a trip down this region," said a Negaunee jobber the lakes, to be absent about a week.

They will keep house on Mill street. It had been known for some time that

the young people were to be married. They had told their friends that the event was to take place next week, so that their visit to Ishpeming Thursday evening did not arouse the least suspicion, even among the groom's fellow rices, and I think there will be ad- workmen on the street cars. Mr. Rossivances in some grades of timber the ter has been employed as a street ear conductor, and his bride, who is a daugh-Cedar ties are now selling at forty-five ter of John Hocking of Mill street, is

### MONEY WILL BE SAFE.

Negaunee National Bank's Vault Will Be Both Dynamite and Fire Proof.

The vault in the Negaunee National bank's new block, being erected on East Iron street, will be one of the most modern in the state and will be dynamite and fire proof. The side walls of the vault are now being built and the concrete work will be completed to the top of the first story within a few days. The side and end walls of the vault will be twenty-four inches thick, including two inches of tile on the inside. The floor and ceiling, as well as the side walls, will be of reinforced concrete The floor is lined with heavy rails, and the same quality of steel will also be used in the ceiling. Rails of similar di mension also extend through the side and end walls, and steel cables, over an through the center of the concrete. Over Paul Schwartzer, who has the contract and end walls were completed several ed to leave the house until he had emp hig task. The cut stone is now almost sell out the tipping privileges at so

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. A. Saunders and son, Alfred, of night. It is not known how the fire lode will have returned to its normal woods near here visiting Mrs. Stephen started, and when it was noticed it had incline.

of here, was destroyed by fire Monday It is hoped that at the firm level the work of the operators who employ crews in the work Negaunee visitors yesterday.

Plate glass windows are to be put in started, and when it was noticed it had incline.

Take a large hotel, entertaining only gained good headway and could not be Thompson, Towle & Co. says: "Ah- work, on account of the extended the vacant store room in the Mulvey the wealthiest persons. Vehicles arblock, on West Iron stret

Mrs. John Williams left yesterday norning for Detroit, where she will price paid is \$10,000 a year.

Work has been started on the found-

William Sleeman and William Wa-

Jocate there, have returned. The Negaunee baseball team will

and tomorrow. A large delegation of rooters will go down tomorrow Fire is still burning in the coal pile share.

Garfield Rice, who has been in Mitchell Bros, employ as a deliveryman ever since the Hartford closed down, has given up taker. the position to return to his former job

as motorman in the mine. Mining operations have been resumed at the Hartford mine, but a full force has not yet been put on. As soon as all the supplies needed are received the force will be increased to what it was into millions, represents the annual inbefore the Oliver company surrendered its lease. Comes of syndicated tip takers in New York.—New York Herald.

Mart Adson has advised the various South Shore agents that the Duluth trains will run about on schedule from Surveying Party Endangered by Memdays ago. It is expected that close con- Youngstown. O., will wear no more nections will be made with the trains red socks when out on a surveying exand boats at Sault Ste Marie and St. pedition. He and a party of friends

The members of Negaunee Odd Fel. Pa. In tramping through the fields and

of the Superintendent of Public Works much admired. The flowers and vines the horns of the angry bull. After The Utah Consolidated has completed and of the Engineer, H. W. Fesing now present a more attracaive appearance than at any previous time this posite side of the fence, they held a season. The vines on the south side council of war and decided that when cover the greater part of the wall from the ground to the third story win-

held tomorrow afternoon, will be con- North American. Robert Joynt and family of Hope, Mich., who have been visiting with Joseph Swegney and family, have gone to Ontonagon, where they intend to lie cate.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

Bring discomfort and misery to many next month. The local societies, in which the decase the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and to let the contract to other than the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and to let the contract to other than the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder should it be to be shipped to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder and the lowest bidder at 2 o'clock at the lowest the flux and the lowest bid to the City to observe the summer at their camp here, respect to the liternational smelling and the lowest bidder and the lo Captain Penglase's corner and will then It relieves the congestion in the head between 6 per cent and 7 per cent cop- Dated, Negaunce, Mich., July 20, 1910. procession from the business district to Tar in the yellow package. Sold by all

BENJ. NEELY,

E. N. BREITUNG, President.

C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

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

### RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	226,597.10
U. S. and other Bonds	79,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	742.54
5 per cent fund	3,850.00
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	
\$3:	53,747.91

### LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid	in	 	 		\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits					
Circulation					75,000.00
Deposits					158,432.12
					53.747.91

Opened for business, October 11th, 1909.

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TIPPING PRIVILEGES BOUGHT. Go Into Pockets of a Few Men.

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It was said of the late Edward S. Stokes that he required all the tips for the brick and stone work, is making given his hotel employes to be turned days ago to the top of the first story, tied his pockets. New York city hotels The putting in of the big columns on of today now accomplish much the either side of the main entrance was a same thing by a different process. They

per annum and one hotel is alleged to have received as high as \$50,000 for its combined privileges, let to tip collectors. Notwithstanding the high prices H. L. Stanton and wife of Chicago paid the men owning tip stands gathered in more than \$100,000 from generous visitors.

rived at least two sides of it. At each William Best and wife have gone to entrance stands the man who helps per-Ontonagon on a week's visit to his sons out and calls their vehicles when wanted. He has a corps of assistants, Contractor Hood has begun the brick The lowest price paid the hotel pro-Hill. Tuberculosis was the cause of his work at the new union passenger sta- prietor for the door privileges in New York is \$75 a month, or \$900 a year, for medium sized hotels. The highest ]

H. W. Maney, W. A. Anderson, Larry of the highest rentals. There is a story twenty-nine years of age and single. Grew, George Brown and J. W. Bartell that when the palm room of one of The funeral will be held tomorrow at of Duluth, were in the city yesterday. the big hotels was opened as a novelty Fred Polgren states that he does not several years ago the tip revenue of intend to join the Negamee City band the hotel averaged \$110,000 for two He will remain with the Light Infantry years from cheeking hats and outer garments alone. The very large price of \$50,000 a year was said to have been paid by the owner of the tip taking privilege for checking garments alone, With scarcely an exception all head

porters of hotels have retired wealthy John Hicks went to Calumet Thursday from tips, which they take from all the panied by their families. The largest to see his uncle, who recently suffered ander porters. No matter who gets the of lodes. The territory has never been attendance from this county will be severe injuries. He will be away about money the tip goes to the head porter. When a patron on departure seeks out the head porter and hands him a bill of herry, who left here a week ago yester- from \$1 to \$10 he also pays the porter day for the Mesaba range, intending to who handles his trunks a quarter or half dollar, and this ultimately gets

into the head porter's pockets. Dining room tip privileges are absoplay two games at Marquette today Intely in the hands of the hear waiters, who, while not taking all the gratuities received by waiters, receive a liberal

The bell boy privilege is also drifting The baseball team will give a dance We are shipping at present better than when four cases came up from Wells- which was destroyed a week ago last into the hands of one man, although this system is not yet general. Even the elevator men in many big

hotels are now syndicated by one tip Tips received in big hotels range from \$100,000 to \$250,000 a year-tidy sums to be divided up among several men owning the privileges to collect them. In other words, a round sum which cannot be estimated, but which must run

RED SOCKS MADDEN BULL. ber's Vivid Hosiery Display.

Charles Jenkins, city solicitor of were engaged in surveying near Sharon

rushed the party. The lawn at the Cleveland-Cliffs ning the surveyors managed to reach

Bring discomfort and misery to many The local societies, in which the deceased people but Foley's Honey and Tar gives march back to Iron street, taking the and throat and is soothing and healing. street cars to Ishpeming, heading the None genuine but Foley's Honey and

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1b cans, 3 cans.... 25c Best Calif. Apricots. . 23c Standard Apricots ... 15c Green Gage Plumb, large can ..... 15c Best Peaches ..... 23e Standard Peaches ....

17c Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. Prunes ....12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts ..... 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.... Currants, 1-lb. pkg... 10 Bars Queen Anne or

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Governor Fred M. Warner and alfalfa would receive a great impetus. Large Party of Lower State Prison Yesterday and Discussed Various Matters of Importance

Governor Left in Afternoon for Munising Where He Intended to Present Plans for Experimental Alfalfa Tracts to State Board of Agriculture.

prisons boards of the state and mem- portant part in the maintenance of the bers of two of the asylum boards met institution. But the crops will all be Warner attended the sessions, he having In view of this condition, the allowance the state Ionia asylum board; Charles as for the past year. The cost of clothber of the Kalamazoo asylum board; cents a day. These allowances cover all crews are especially vigilant at Dr. Henry P. Mowry, George Clapperton and Secretary Marl T. Murray, of One of the pleasant the board of corrections and charities; Newberry meeting was an unexpected Rowland Connor, Dr. James F. Rumer address by Dr. Harrison, of Detroit, forand Secretary F. E. Quigley of the board merly a wellknown resident of the Soo. of pardons; Ira Carley, of Ingalls, and He expressed to the assemblage his apof the Marquette prison board.

morning thoroughly inspected the Marquette prison, and discussed informally throughout his term of office. rison matters. In the afternoon an interesting session was held, in which many important subjects were considered at length. Some of the members of the boards left the city last evening, but others will remain in the city

Governor Went to Munising.

for Munising, to join the members of inside walk lines. A certified check of for Munising, to join the members of the state board of agriculture, who had gone there from a visit of inspection all bids. A three year guarantee bond to gone there from a visit of inspection all bids. A three year guarantee bond tug "Ethel J," her boats, tackle, appare to the state experimental farm at Chathing in the sum of \$500 dollars must be and furniture, in a cause of contract civil

I think that the board of agriculture should furnish the farmers in every county an object lesson of the value of sions at the beginning.

alfalfa. My plan is to have the board uperintend the sowing of say 100 tracts alfalfa, which would give each county at least one experimental crop. In ch county one farmer should be sinled out and asked to devote five or acres to this crop. Soil analysis n

Men Held Sessions at Marquette with hay and as its roots run deep in United States. e ground it flourishes in periods o rought in which hay is practically ourned out. If alfalfa was generally planted in the upper peninsula, for instance, you would not hear apprehenions about the shortage of fodder expressed on every hand as you do now The experiments I have in mind would

ost maybe \$2,000 or \$3,000, but would of incalculable value to the state." Newberry Asylum Hard Hit. The drought, Governor Warner said

as hit the Newberry asylum hard. The farm there is a large one and the produce A large party of members of the joint obtained from it usually plays an imat the Marquette prison yesterday and discussed matters connected with prison management. Governor Fred M. Warner attended the services by he had a large of this condition, but the crops will all be short this year, owing to the unfavorable season, with the result that the cost of maintenance will be increased.

LAKE VERY SMOKY.

Fog Horn and Bell Sounded Constantly for Last Two Nights warner attended the sessions, he having come to Marquette Thursday night from Newberry, where he attended a meeting of the joint asylum boards Thursday. In addition there were in attendance cents a patient a day, exclusive of hazardous, although there is scarcely Otis Fuller, warden of the Ionia reform- clothing, an increase of two cents over ripple to disturb an otherwise calc atory; Thomas J. Navin of Detroit, a member of the Jackson prison board; the cost fixed for the past year. The sea. Thursday night and last night the post year and fog bell at the light Col. James M. Cox, adjutant general of ance was increased one cent a patient house were sounded every few second the Michigan National Guard; Huntley Russell, state land commissioner; James W. Belknap, of Greenville, a member of the Kalamazoo and Traverse City asy-lums being left at fifty cents, the same collisions or other marine accidents. E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, a meming for patients is estimated at three

One of the pleasant features of the C. Anthony, of Negaunce, members preciation of the great interest Gov ernor Warner has taken in the state in Those of the visitors in the city in the stitutions and of the excellent class of board appointments he has made

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by he undersigned up to July 28th 8 p. m 1910 to contract for building 10,000 square feet of cement walk more or ess and curbing as directed contractor Governor Warner left in the afternoon to do all filling, and excavating to grade

DIED VERY SUDDENLY. W. D. Rees, Well Known Mining Man, Passes Away in Cleveland,

Word was received yesterday afteroon of the sudden death of Wm. D. ould determine where the seed could Rees, at his home in Cleveland, followbest planted, and the state's experts ing an operation for appendicitis. Mr ould see that the crop was properly Rees was at one time prominently The results, I am confident, identified with the mining interests of would be excellent, and the growing of this district, having been in activ charge of the Republic mine at "Alfalfa is the pre-eminent fodder time when it was one of the most far It yields bountifully compared ous producers of high grade ore in the

While living here Mr. Rees was recognized as typifying in a peculiar degree that class of conservative and re liable business men who gave a solidity and standing to the mining operations on the Marquette range. In Cleveland this reputation followed him and his services and advice were in constant de mand, not only among the boards of the largest financial and corporate enter prises, but in church and charitable organizations throughout his city and

He leaves a wife who is the daughter of Mrs. M. H. Maynard, of this city, and two children.

have been reported because of the smoke. The lighthouse and life savin times as this. As soon as the win comes up, it drives the smoke off th lake and the vesselmen would prefer a little rougher weather. Woodsmen, the other hand, hope there will be n high wind before it rains, as fores fires are only awaiting to be fanned spread over much wider territory. Captain H. J. Cleary, of the life say ng crew, reports that this has been th lightest season for the crew he has eve

known. There has been almost no rough weather and no accidents of any con quence have occurred near Marquette Those operating gasoline launches have called on the life savers much less often this season than last year. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-Western District of Michigan, Whereas on the 13th day of July, 1910, Edward F Kennedy, by John L. Heffernan, procto

to the state experimental farm at Chatham, and with whom he met in that town last evening.

"It is my purpose," Governor Warner said, "to urge on the board steps to popularize among the farmers alfalfa as a fodder crop. Though the great value and utility of alfalfa have been clearly demonstrated in other states, Michigan has been slow to realize its importance, and the farmers still give up their acreage largely to the less valuable fodder crops.

"I think that the board of agricul-"

in the sum of \$500 dollars must be furnished by the successful bidder to guarantee durability of work. The furnished by the successful bidder to guarantee durability of work. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of Village Council.

JAMES M'MAHON,

Village Clerk

Baraga, Mich., July 22, 1910.

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# Silks at Clearing Sale Prices

27 inch Silk Mulls, worth 39e and 45c, clean up price, now, per yard 171/2c
36 inch Rajah Silk, \$1.25 value, clearance sale price, yd
36 inch Brown Taffeta, \$1.25 value, per yard
25 inch Foulard Silk, in dress pattern lengths, 69e value, clearance price, yd45e
97 inch Crystal Silk in light blue only, worth \$1 per vd. clearance sale price 50c

# Spring Suitings at Clearance Prices

8 pieces 36 inch	Panama i	n gray, to	in and bi	rown, 59e va	lue, per ya	rd 29e
54 inch English	Mohair in	black and	l navy b	lue, 75e and	85c value,	clearance sale
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## Wash Dress Goods at Clearance Prices

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A	lot of White Goods atclean up prices, goods worth up to 20c per yard, sale
	price, per yard 121/2c
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, C	blored Muslin Drapery, 18c and 25c quality, 36 inches wide, clearance price,
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### Table Linen Special

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To introduce into homes that appreciate fine Linens, we put on sale the following: Import Linens without dressing, a Linen that will wear twice as long as Satin finished Linens, at \$2 per yard. These goods are 71 inches wide, special
sale price, per yard
5 pieces Linen Crash, special value, clearance sale price, per yard 8 1-30
Towels at clearance sale prices, 10 doz. 19x36, Linen Huck Towels, Foster's 171/50

# Carpets and Rugs at Clearance Sale Prices

\$1.00 quality Tapestry Brussel, per yard
\$1.20 quality 10 wire Brussel, per yard
\$1.50 quality Body Brussel, per yard
81.75 quality Wiltan, per yard
\$1.00 quality 3 ply All-Wool Ingrain, per yard69e
75e quality 2-ply All-Wool Ingrain, peryard
A 20 per cent discount on all Rugs and Lace Curtains in our store for 2 weeks.
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This is the greatest slaughter in Carpets, Rugs and Curtains ever before made
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## Ladies' Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear

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