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NEBRASKA

State Convention of the Republicans Will Be Held at Lincoln Today, and That of the Democrats at Grand Island -Both Will Be Eventful.

Issue in Each Case, and in the G. O. P. Ranks It Is Supplemented With a Fight Between the Regulars and Insurgents.

Lincoln, Neb., July 25.—The principal questions to receive consideration at the hands of the delegates to the Nebraska Republican state convention here tomor row are "insurgency" and "county op tion." From appearances tonight the "insurgents" and "optionists" control the situation. To a great extent the two items are supported by the same company's valuable limits on Ghost river

convention is in the hands of the "reg ular" or anti-option wing, and Senator Norris Brown has been named by the state central committee for temporary chairman. The opposition will probably endeavor to make George W. Norris, o McCook, congressman from the Nintl district and a strong anti-Cannon man permanent chairman. Of the 855 delegates to the convention, 366-about sirty-two less than a majority-are in structed to support county option, while only 160 have instructions against it If the claim of the county optionists and insurgents are the same, it would seem that Senator Brown has but slight chances for the permanent chairman

Bryan's Leadership at Stake.

Grand Island, Neb., July 25.-Hundreds of delegates are here for the Demmorrow. Tonight they discussed the make good the huge shortages in the coming fight over county option. W. J. season's yield of other grain. A feeling season's yield of other grain. A recurst raising four times the weight of the Bryan, the leader for county option, will arrive tomorrow. The leaders of the anti-option tonight claim that more than 450 of the 886 delegates are instructed against county option and that the structed against county option and that the structure of the structure of the prices almost akin to panie sent the prices which about 7,000 tons. Each cable end would be attached to a system of steel screw jack principle would be employed. In that the war department would be structed against county option and that almost two hundred uninstructed delegates will take the same stand. The speech of Mr. Bryan from the convention platform tomorrow is awaited with great interest. The question of the enernor Shallenberger, which promises to be an important issue, almost has been lost sight of in the option warfare.

Minnesota Democrats Want Lind.

St. Paul, July 25.-That former Govconsidered for the nomination for governor at the Democratic state convention which will be held in Minneapolis excitement in corn spread to wheat July 28 continues to be the opinion of The trade, however, was of compara- ITALIANS LEAD THE those in touch with the situation, tively small volume. Cool weather, fol Democratic sentiment is strongly di- low rains, in the Canadian northwest vided upon the local option question, had bearish influence. Furthermore the subordinate to what is regarded as the be now less than 3,000,000 bushels be affect on the determination to nominate 106%.

which includes St. Paul, was held today and ninety-seven delegates to the state convention were selected. No instruc- opened at 39 to 391/4 and closed at 391/4. tions were given them. It is understood that they are favorable to Lind, but are opposed to county option.

Garfield Arrives at Columbus.

Columbus, O., July 25.—The arrival today of James R. Garfield, leader of liance has been placed on the success the "progressives" in the Ohio Republican convention, has given no illumination as to the candidate who will be nominated Wednesday to oppose Judson Harmon, Democrat, for governor. "I'm interested in the platform first: the governorship comes second," said

Mr. Garfield later tonight made publie an outline of the planks which the progressives will insist upon incorporating in the platform. He gave the indorsement of President Taft to which the affect on corn of the weather of the "progressives" are willing to sub- the past two days. The anxiety was publicity of campaign funds, a commisresources, and a tariff commission.

BRISTOW SAYS ALDRICH

Topeka, Kas., July 25 .- In an address here tonight Senator Bristow declared that Senator Aldrich had forced an increase in the cotton tariff schedule when ers of United States Steel were adopt- army engineers which investigated the the cotton manufacturers of the coun- ing precautionary measures against a gun explosion last Thursday at Fortress try were not asking for it, and charged possible unfavorable affect on specula. Monroe reported today that the accident that the increase was made for the purpose of booming the stock market. He port of the earnings to be published device of the firing mechanism to work advised; but under the impression that ferrd stock also was sharply depressed and the maintenance of the excessive proportion of the total dealings. duty on woolens would give at least a stocks found a market. So these in-

IOWA ALDERMAN CONFESSES TO MISAPPROPRIATING FUNDS.

enterprises."

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 25.-Council-

isappropriating city funds and tenfered his resignation, which was cepted. Keffer made good the loss. mounting to \$650, and will not be prosecuted. Keffer is alleged to have kept \$500 paid on account of park conces sions and also to have pocketed \$350 which the council authorized him to use in buying animals for the park.

PRESIDENT TAFT CRUISES IN AND ABOUT PENOBSCOT BAY.

Rockland, Me., July 25.-President Taft and his yachting party spent today in and about Penobscot bay. The Mayflower had an adventuresome run through a dense fog off the Maine coast last night, which kept Commander Logan on the bridge until the anchors finally were dropped on a shoal outside the entrance to the bay this morning. The scheduled top at Islesboro was cut on account of the delay. The Mayflower continued on her way to Rockport, eight County Option Is the Burning miles above here, and anchored. Coming ashore, the president and party went to the home of Mrs. A. H. Chat field, of Cincinnati, where they were en tertained at luncheon. Sailing this aft ernoon, the Mayflower again headed for Islesboro and anchored there for the night. Mr. Taft's strained ankle is much better.

ASHES FROM FOREST FIRES

ARE CARRIED FIFTY MILES. Winnipeg, July 25.—Cinders and ashes fell all day on Calgary, Alberta, from fierce forest fires near Morley, fifty miles distant, where the Eau Claire Lumber people.

The temporary organization of the are burning fiercely. The fire rangers are powerless to check the destruction.

CORN CROP SCARE FRIGHTENS TRADERS

Feeling Is Akin to Panic and Prices Got Up Four Cents-Wall Street Depressed.

Chicago, July 25.-With temperatures thove 100, no general rain expected this week and with a water famine reported already from half a dozen cities the fright about the corn crop took on serious proportions today. The anxiety was increased by the fact that this cereal has been largely relied upon to The strong winds and the high mercury damage to pastures as well as to corn. ing the lever at a given signal it Kansas and Oklahoma were reported to great interest. The question of the en-in prices greatly increased the sales of way as the pyramids of Egypt are sup-ol down that is still in the hands of the posed to have been built by man power farmers, but the quotations showed little signs of yielding. The September opened at 64 to 66; its highest was 661/2 and its lowest 64, and it closed at 66%

> The country acceptances of bids fo disappointing. In addition, the bullish will be appointed to pass on the scheme

Wall Street Anxious.

New York, July 25 .- Reports of dam age to the corn crop formed the prin- POWDER TRUST EXAMINATION cipal element in today's speculation over the financial outlook, Great re of corn to make up the deficiency in spring wheat and to redeem the agricultural return for the year. The violent measiness. The importance of profitable harvests is considered great, as the throughout the country away from the reserve centers.

Reports were affoat today regarding from the point of extensive anticipation navy. HELPED STOCK GAMBLERS. of bad results to which the stock mar ket has come. The weakness at the FORT MONROE DISASTER DUE closing was a reassertion of this in-

fluence of depression. It was evident that speculative holdsaid: "This year there were issued tomorrow. Steel common was under properly. \$90,000,000 of additional cotton and active selling pressure today and was BRITAIN SENDS CRUISER woolen stocks. How much of this stock one of several prominent stocks to sell represented actual investment I'm not at new levels for the year. The prethese increased duties on cotton goods The common stock furnished a large

temporary impetus to business, these resistance to the prevailing depression and were attentively regarded for evi- NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES CASE. creases, driven through by Senator Ald- dence of the course of the stock marrich, were in the interests of stock ket campaign in gneral. A belief that gamblers and speculators and not in the developments in the control of the prin- out arguments in the Newfoundland interests of legitimate manufacturing cipal copper producers and in the direction of output might be masked under bunal reached the summing-up stage to a general movement in stocks had part day. in the attention paid to the group. A bear drive against the coppers proved unsuccessful, and the perception of the fact had much to do in relieving the man Henry S. Keffer today confessed to pressure in the general list, -----

OFFERS A PLAN

John F. Orurke, an Engineer Who Already Has Achieved Renown in His Profession, Sub-

By the System He Proposes, He trees were uprooted and the telephe Sail Away Under Her Own Steam, All Within Three Months

Washington, July 25.-John F. Orurke, the engineer who bridged the Hudson at Poughkeepsie and drove the Pennsyl vania railroad's tunnel under North river, today laid before the war department his plan for raising the ill-fated battleship Maine from the mud in Havana harbor. The plan is based upon a system of pneumatic caissons. No divers are used, and the pontoon system is put

The method proposed is to swing the Maine in a cradle of powerful cables and lift her completely out of the water, where an inspection will be possible. While the ship is suspended, Mr. Orurke declares that she can be repaired and after being relaunched from the cable eradle can leave Havana under her own steam. This scheme would present the ship in precisely the same condition as

when she sunk in 1898. The caissons are to be supported by wharf piles built on either side of the wreck. Then between the wharves and the hull six pneumatic caissons would be sunk on each side. One hundred little tunnels would be driven through the mud under the keel, between the opposite caissons. Through each tunnel a steel cable would be run, and each end would be run up outside the caisson to the wharf above. Thus there would bt a cable under every four feet, and the aggregate is calculated to be capable of raising four times the weight of the

a system of steel screw rods, and the asked for a thousand men to operate were believed to have inflicted much the hand screws, and by every man turn planned to pull the hulk up in the cradle have suffered the worst. The advance in the cables, in practically the same Once the ship is swung above the wa ter line, the space between the wharves would be bridged and the engineer would work undr and around the hull. When repaired she could be left down into the water. Mr. Orurke expresse ernor John Lind will be the only one wheat today were the largest of the the opinion that the job could be done crop year, but the actual arrivals were in three months. A board of engineers

TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

Washington, July 25 .- A total of 223, but there is a tendency to make this ocean passage supplies were shown to 453 Italians and 128,348 Poles, the two countries furnishing the highest number more important matter of the nomina- hind those of last year. The close was of arrivals, are among the factors in tion of Mr. Lind and his acceptance. firm, 3/6 % to 11/4 higher. The Sep- the grand total of 1,041,570 immigrants Mr. Lind has stated that he cannot be tember opened at 1051/2 to 106 and admitted into this country during the a candidate, but this seems to have no closed at 1061/2@1065/s; its highest was past fiscal year, this 289,764 less than the previous year. The final figures The oats market reflected the corn were made public today. Besides this advance, but met increased hedging 156,467 non-immigrant aliens were adsales on the rallies. The close was mitted, 24,270 aliens were debarred and to 1@11/4 higher. The September 243,191 United States citizens arrived, but was almost helpless before Mor-The Chinese immigrants numbered 1, 770, the Japanese 2,798, the English 53,- Score: R. H. 488, the Irish 38,382, the Hebrews 84,260 Philadelphia , 001000100-2 7 and the Germans 71,380.

FINALLY IS COMPLETED New York, July 25 .- The hearing in the suit brought by the government for the dissolution of the powder trust fo alleged violations punishable under th advance in the price of corn today was Sherman anti-trust act was conclude calculated, therefore, to create special today. The hearing has continued two years. submit his report about Sept. 15 to year's profits in agriculture will be re-quire to pay extensive banking credits States circuit at Wilmington, Del.

ARMY DIVULGES NAME OF MYSTERIOUS PRISONER.

New York, July 25 .- The identity of The planks include the crea- heightened by recollection of the quick the former naval officer who is held to tion of a public utilities commission, deterioration of the spring wheat crop await trial on the charge of desertion was mainly responsible for the visitors' during June from the high promise of from the army, in which he had en- defeat. The game was called at the sion government for cities, industrial the first of that month. The prospect listed as a private after resigning from end of the sixth inning, on account of insurance, conservation of the natural that the hoped-for bumper yield of corn the navy, was disclosed today by the darkness. might be in jeopardy would put a new army officers. He is Clarence E. Landface on the financial prospects, even ram, of Kentucky, once an ensign in the Boston020020-4 6

TO FAILURE OF SAFETY DEVICE.

Washington, July 25.-The board

TO BLUEFIELDS, NICARAGUA.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 25. - The British cruiser Scylla sailed last night for Bluefic'ds, Nearagua, under orders The copper securities showed effective to protect Poursh interests at that port,

The Hague, July 25,-The long drawn-

sheries case before the arbitration tri-

BIG GAIN IN POPULATION.

Washington, July 25 .- Oklahoma City, Okla, has had the remarkable growth

of almost 54 per cent in ten years, according to the figures of the thirteenth census, made public today. The present

The Weather

Washington, July 25.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate variable

GALE CAUSES MUCH HAVOC IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY.

wreck from Havana Harbor.

St. Louis, July 25.—With a wind blowing sixty miles an hour, a heavy storm struck St. Louis tonight. Windows, fences and ontbuildings were demolished, the car service was crippled, service in various sections was cut off. Says, the Ship Can Be Lifted No one was severely injured. Seven Out of the Mud, Repaired and stroplanes stored in a tent at East St. Louis were demolished. The total loss in this instance is \$25,000.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	e.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 54	29	651
New York	35	573
Pittsburg 45	35	563
Cincinnati ac. 44	41	518
Philadelphia 40	42	488
St. Louis38	47	447
Brooklyn 34	50	405
Boston 32	55	368
American Leagu	10	

W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 57	27	679
Boston 52	34	605
New York	34	595
Detroit	41	534
Cleveland 36	44	450
Washington 36	50	419
Chicago 34	51	400
St. Louis	56	309
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.

American As	socia	tion.	
1	W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis	. 69	34	670
St. Paul	.61	42	592
Toledo	.56	42	571
Kansas City	.47	48	495
Columbus	.44	48	478
Milwaukee	42	54	437
Indianapolis	.39	59	398
Louisville	.36	62	367

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. American 2 ogue. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburg, July 25 .- Camnitz did not to lose. Philadelphia . . 003000000 - 3 9 1 The victim was aged fifty-five and had Bob Douglas Batteries—Camnitz and Moore, McQuillen and Dooin.

American League.

Philadelphia, July 25.-Cleveland wor the first game with a rally in the ninth. gan's delivery in the second contest. Cleveland 100000012-4 8 0 his friends of the occurrence, Batteries-Plank and Donohue; Young, treated the matter as a joke. Easterly and Bemis. Second game:

Philadelphia ..00012010 - 4 8 Harkness and Bemis.

New York, July 25 .- The locals were both outbatted and outfielded today and ing an attempt to lynch him, the sheriff Federal Examiner Mahaffay will lost the second position in the pennant has made preparations to defend the Score .

New York100021000-4 8 Detroit 110101103-8 16 1 Batteries-Vaughn and Criger; Willett and Stanage.

Boston, July 25.-Pelty's wildnes Score:

and Stephens.

Washington, July 25 .- Walsh pitched the visitors to victory in the first con test, while Groom made it easy for the locals in the second. Score:

Walsh and Sollivan. Second game: Washington .. 11200001 - 5 10 Chicago 000000001-1 7 Batteries-Groom and Beckendorf Smith, Lang and Block.

American Association. Columbus, 2; Milwankee, 1. Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 8. Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2. Toledo, 4: Kansas City, 5.

Western League.

Wichita, 6; Denver, 7. Second game Wichita, 10; Denver, 8, Omaha, 6; Des Moines, 4. Topeka, 3; St. Joseph, 4. Lincoln, 6; Sioux City, 0,

to a Circumstantial Story Published in the London Express.

Traveling to Canada on the Steamthe Disguise of the Pair Is Pene-Up-Due in Montreal July 30.

London, July 25.—That Dr. Crippen ANORITES WIN dian Pacific steamer Montrose, now on the high seas, bound for Montreal, is the firm conviction held by Scotland Yard. Inspector Dew, is now aboard the Laurentie, due at Montreal July 30 the Montrose. Dew knows both fugi-

tives personally.

According to one despatch received here from Montreal, the Canadian Pacic officials are in receipt of a wireless message from the Montrese stating that the Leneve woman was found and had confessed. The Montrose sailed from Antwerp July 20 and the suspected pair were booked as Jno. Robinson and John Robinson, Jr. The elder gave their ages as fifty and seventeen,

Story of Alleged Arrest.

The London Express publishes a cir-the 2:07 trot, The Harvester, would be cumstantial story of the arrest of the withdrawn. Geers will drive later in not steal of his own volition or on his couple on board the Montrose. Friday the week. they were overheard discussing their Country Jay featured the meet today escape, according to the paper, and the by trotting the fastest mile of the year captain of the steamer then com-municated with Scotland Yard and on British horse, proved his mettle by win-Saturday decided to arrest the pair.

a revolver and cartridges and a pen the choice in the 2:07 trot, after The knife. He demanded to know with Harvester was withdrawn, was the exwhat offense he was charged, and was ception, Country Jay proving best. Wilproofs that his name was Robinson or win. day and night.

MURDERER USES A DYNAMITE BOMB

Mayor of Ridgeway, Va., Is Assassinated While Asleep in a Hammock.

Ridgeway, Va., July 25 .- Mayor A. H. give a base on balls, but was hit enough mite bomb which was thrown from the street at him while he was sleeping in a hammock in his yard last evening. He Pittsburg 101000000-2 4 0 died an hour later. His body was torn. been mayor for seventeen years. He had been offered a renomination, but had declined. To the rear of the yard today there were discovered four sticks of dynamite, one of which was capped. country a week ago, some person hurled an explosive at Bousman as he was Best time, 2:081/4. riding past a clump of woods. He told his friends of the occurrence, but they

Burglar Mortally Wounds Victim. Terre Haute, Ind., July 25.—George M. Cleveland 000000000 - 0 4 4 Lint is dying from the effect of a bullet Batteries—Morgan and Lapp; Joss, fired last night by a burglar. He has positively identified Albert McGown, a WESTERN GOLFERS BEGIN egro, as the man who shot him. Me-Gowan has been taken to jail and, fear-

AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS AND KILLS A MICHIGAN MAN.

Mount Pleasant, Mich., July 25.-L. D. Cole, a prominent contractor, was killed here today by his automobile overturn-

Three Are Killed in Colorado. Grand Junction, Colo., July 25-While

racing with a westbound Denver & Rio Grande passenger train in an automobile this afternoon, Welter Hodgins, of St. Louis 001001-2 5 2 rde this afternoon, Walter Hodgins, of Batteries-Collins and Kleinow; Pelty Grand Junction, and the Misses Leona Adams, of San Francisco, and Gladys lothian Carlyle, of Chicago, were instantly killed, and C. H. Carmen, of Grand Junetion, and the chauffeur, Thomas Rock of Denver, were seriously injured. The automobile passed the train and Rock attemptel to cross in front of the loco-Washington . 000020000-2 6 2 Chicago . . . 020100100-4 10 0 Batteries—Reisling and Beckendorf;

Iowa Man's Tragic Death,

Council Bluffs.Ia., July 25 .- Physically exhausted by long work in clearing up a freight wreck, Axtel Munson, section man on the Wabash railroad at Mineola, Ia., was killed today near Neola while asleep on his railroad velocipede. The sleeping man was hit by a westbound train.

WALL OF WATER DROWNS THREE YOUNG WOMEN

Pierre, S. D., July 25, -News reached day from a cloudburst further upstream. Thursday.

RENO FIGHT PICTURES CANNOT BE EXHIBITED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 25 .- Chief of Police Ward announced today that the John son-leffries fight pictures will not be alowed to be exhibited in Chicago.

Champion Is Arrested Again. New York, July 25.-Jack Johnson ras arrested here this evening. His ntomobile again was the cause, for peeding is becoming an old story with ohnson, but it was a shock when he was arrested for standing still. He is accused of obstructing traffic by stop He Has Been Taken Into Cus-ping his machine seven feet from the curb, and he also is accused of having the wrong number placed on his car. Woman Companion, According He gave \$100 cash bail for his appear ance in court tomorrow.

LONGWOOD TENNIS CUP IS TAKEN BY WM. LARNED.

Brookline, Mass., July 25.- Wm, A. Larned, of Summit, N. J., mational tenship Montrose, It Is Asserted, his champion in the singles, won the third and final leg of the Longwood cur contest today by defeating Maurice Me trated and They Are Locked Loughlin, of San Francisco, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 possession of his third Longwood cup.

ALL BUT ONE RACE

This is the date also of the arrival of Grand Circuit Opening at Kala- box. The reports today say that Wider mazoo Attended by Horsemen from All Over the Country.

> tial meeting of the 1910 grand circuit are, or with what intent they were was favored today with track and stolen-whether it was Wider's intenweather conditions nearly perfect. There was a large attendance of wellknown horsemen from all parts of the country. The only disappointing feature was the announcement that "Pop" Geers would not drive and that "Pop" Geers whether it was wider's intention to hypothecate them with brokers as collateral for stock speculation or to realize on them and "plant" the proceeds. Inspector E. Markowski, in would not drive and that his entry for Wider had an outside accomplice. Ha

Saturday decided to arrest the pair, ning the first race easily. The favor-Crippen was searched and deprived of ites had a good day. Spanish Queen informed that he had contravened the ly, the favorite in the 2:07 trot, had no law by giving an assumed name and difficulty in winning, but Walter W, in the 2:06 pace, and Country Jay, in a boy. As he was unable to produce the 2:07 trot, had to be driven hard to hypothecated with brokers, and that

that the woman was his wife, he and Much interest was added to the 2:07 names of these brokers are still withthe girl were placed under arrest in trot by the fact that Gus Macey and held, but today the list of por separate cabine and are being watched Imey Macey, father and son, were pitted narrowed down to two against each other. The son was up behind Spanish Queen, but the elder will sue these two houses for the res reinsman landed the race in straight covery of the securities, The Abbe was a top-heavy favorite in the 2:16 pace and had an easy time, as the finishes were not ever

The summaries follow: 2:16 trot, \$1,000; four starters: Willy 1 Gracious Peters2 Rickie Rawson4 2:06 pace, \$2,000, two in three; seven

starters: Walter W...... 6 1 Maconda 4 Best time, 2:051/4. 2:07 trot. \$1,000; six starters: Country Jay1 Best time, 2:061/4.

2:16 pace, \$2,000; five starters:

Country Jay's mile in 2:061/4, in addition to being the fastest trotted this year, establishes a new mark for fourteen-year-old trotters. The former record was 2:091/2, beld by Van Sant,

thirteen-year-old trotters-2:071/4. PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Minneapolis, July 25.—Harry G. Legg, of Minikhada, led the field in the first strokes below the course record. quality of golf displayed by the sixtyour survivors of today's game was superb. The survivors today will play round tomorrow. Those who fail to of the compromise. land there are out of the championship contest. Today's qualifiers were:

70-H. G. Legg, Minikhada. 72-W. Howland, Glenville. 74-Paul Hunter, Midlothian; Albert

75-Charles Evans, Edgewater; R. A. by the Chicago building trades council, ardner, Hinsdale.

76-W. H. Diddell, Indianapolis; A. ers yield in the meantime. The action Gardner, Hinsdale, D. S. Johnston, St. Paul; Ralph Rider, was taken to compel the Otis Elevator Des Moines; Walter Fairbanks, Denver; company to reinstate the striking mem-Robert Hunter, Midlothian. 77-Addison Stillwell, Midlothian; whose placts are being filled by members Warren K. Wood, Homewood; W. E. of the International Association of Ma-

78-C. T. Jaffray, Minikhada; H. I Kinnear, Detroit; W. B. Heyburn, Louis-79-Donald Edwards, Midlothian: William Sheehan, Des Moines; K. F Edwards, Midlothian,

Clow, Jr., Onwentsia.

80-F. C. Miller, St. Paul; R. T. Goodell, Duluth; Paul R. Talbot, Evanston; Irving Bush, Akron; W. N. Chambers, Omaha; E. P. Carr, Des Moines: J. A. Roberts, Evanston; H. W. Allen. Bellerive; Holden Wilson, Cincinnati.

here today that the Misses Blanche At- parts of the United States today atwood, Etta Aldrich and Sadie Traner were drowned by a wall of water which swept down the Chevenne river Satur- Knights Templar who died here last his products that it should stand ready

A General Alarm Goes Out to the Police Authorities of the United States and Canada fon the Arrest of Erwin Wider of New York City.

Long an Official of the Russo4 Chinese Institution, He Is Said to Have Taken Securities Valued at \$600,000-Part of These Hypothecated With Brokers

New York, July 25 .- A general alarm has been sent to the police throughout the United States and Canada for the arrest of Erwin Wider, cashier of the tusso-Chinese bank, who is charged by the bank's officers with having taken \$80,000 in bonds from a safety deposit has taken securities valued at approximately \$600,000. The additional \$520,4 000 is said to be in stocks partly owned by the bank and partly by customers. No positive statement has been made Kalamazoo, Mich., July 25,-The in- as to where these stock certificates now.

own initiative." It is perhaps with the hope of laying hands on the power who shaped the cashier to his own ends that the bank has dealt so delicately with Wider. His counsel, L. R. Ginsberg, has said from the first that the bank was in touch with Wider, and even tonight, after the general alarm, Ginsberg reiterated They know where he is, just as well

the bank knew where they were. The

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE WILL BE FOUGHT OUT

Peace Negotiations End in Failure and All Hope of Arbitration Is Lost.

Montreal, July 25 .- All hope of the settlement of the Grand Trunk strike by arbitration was lost tonight. Both sides claim that the day's developments mean ultimate victory. The Grand 2 Trunk has issued a statement saying 3 that protection only was needed and the strike was over. The road claims that twenty-three freight trains are moving tonight. The striking trainmen say, however, that the road is doing only 2 per cent of the normal business. In New England several big mills have closed down on account of the lack of freight transportation. The railroad shops were reopened today and practically all of the 10,000 employes returned to their

Country Jay also holds the record for Illinois Coal Miners Denounce the Proposed Compromise Agreement.

Springfield, Ills., July 25.-The district and state officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois who assembled here today to discuss the compromise agreement reached at Indianapolis between half of the 36-hole qualifying round for the operators and the miners' representathe Western golf championship over the tives almost unanimously condemned the links of the Minikhada club today. Legg Indianapolis agreement. President Lewmade the eighteen holes in 70, two is was vigorously criticised. The miners The say they are firm for the Peoria agreement. The officers of the Illinois district and the members of the state executive board declare they will do all eighteen more holes in the qualifying in their power to prevent the acceptance

Building Tieup Threatens Chicago. Chicago, July 25.—A general tie-up of building operations in Chicago, involving Seckel, Hinsdale; Mason Pheips, Mid- in a sympathetic strike 18,100 construction mechanics, was decided upon today

> chinists. CLAIM FOR ROBINS' DAMAGE.

> bers of the Elevator Constructors' union

New York Farmer Asks State to Pay for Cherries Eaten.

Albany, N. Y., July 25 .- An unique claim for damages has been filed with the state court of claims by John Pet-sel, a Germantown, Columbia county, farmer, for the "destruction of cherri Providence, R. I., July 25.—Members of the Masonic fraternity from many Mr. Petsel places his damages at 150 baskets of cherries at thirty-five cents.

He is of the opinion that if to pay the damages,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 26, 1910.

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

Howdy, Candidate Musselman.

Experience has shown that good baseball players are hard to get and keep. What, then, can be said of good baseball

It is evident that Marquette will have to have some help from Ishpeming and Crystal Falls in taming those insatiable league leaders.

We presume that our genial friend Pat Kelley is campaigning somewhere in lower Michigan, but the newspapers are keeping it pretty dark.

Judging from the recital of the man vate secretary, Charles D. Norton, who much about.

Captain Lewis, candidate for governor announcement in the Milwaukee Sentinel. The Sentinel is supporting Fairall the space he wants to buy.

At one of his lower state meetings age. On the other hand Mr. Hitchcock Mr. Osborn was asked point blank by a appears to have been making something food commissioner. Straight from the details of his department. On the finanshoulder came Mr. Osborn's reply: "No; cial side he is credited with making a self to the new popular demands. In I don't think it is good policy to keep most excellent showing. If Mr. Hitchcock men in high place who have been ar- should leave the cabinet it would doubtrested for violating the very laws they less be of his own volition, and in spite third party force. But the men in symtake their oath to protect." Mr. Osborn of the fact that President Taft would is a candidate not afraid to deal frank- like to have him remain. In all probly with the electorate, and he has but a ability he will remain, too. It is alsingle platform for the entire state. ways noticed that rumors of impending His lower state campaign is proceeding cabinet changes become particularly nuwith an enthusiasm and success that is merous in the dog days of summer, when exceeding the fondest expectations of the political writers are not infrequenthis friends.

The Detroit Elks have appointed committee of five to examine into the conduct of the recent national conven- Democratic member of the house of reption and reunion by the executive com- resentatives from the Sixth Wisconsin appearance of a new party with a formittee in charge of the arrangements. district, appears to have subordinated midable following is a negligible pos-The out-of-town Elks would like to ap- his personal interests to party interests sibility. In the mean time the "insurmore than five members to inquire why election, but, instead, to contest for the they were "skinned" while in Detroit endorsement of the Democrats for and abused as soon as they had turned United States senator with Burt Wiltheir backs, with empty purses, on that liams, of Ashland, the nominee of the fair city. The advertising Detroit has recent Democratic state convention. MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROreceived is pointed to by some Detroit Each of the three times he was elected people as one of the things that made to congress Mr. Weisse carried his disthe celebration worth while. The qual- trict by goodly majorities. In 1908 he ity of the advertising is, however, cal- carried it by over 7,000 majority, and culated to do Detroit great injury, and, President Taft carried it by 800. Therethis is largely due to the unfortunate fore it appears that Mr. Weisse would, policy of some Detroit newspapers in washing their soiled linen in public and sambasting the people who went to the returned to the house. He has entered to have no elected and Schauer—7. On motion of Alderman Downey, supported by Alderman Donovan, and carried the people who went to the returned to the house. He has entered the petition of Herman Ojala and eighteen the periturn of the people who went to the returned to the house.

people. We don't know how it is in other parts of the country, but say "Detroit" to an upper peninsula Elk and he chokes up and looks like a man threatened with a stroke of apoplexy.

The Democratic primaries in Texas brought victory alike to the "wets" and the latter, according to the early returns, carried the state wide prohibition proposal by a considerable majority. The proposition voted on called for making it obligatory on the part of the legislature to submit to the vote of the people a constitutional amendment providage of the contest for the nomination for senator at the behest, he says, of Democrats who are anxious to see a spirited contest. Alderman Hennessey reported that the numerical Alderman Hennessey reported that the purchasing committee had, in accordance with instructions, placed orders for two street sprinklers, on which immediate delivery had been promised, one sprinkler like the primaries and materially strengthening the party in the state." Unless Mr. Weisse had entered the field for the senate there would not have been a serious contest for a nomination on the side of the Democrats, a situation from which the party would have been bound to suffer. The probability of Mr. Weisse being elected senator, even if he should receive the endorsement of his party in the primaries, is a remote one, and thus has given up a reasonably sure thing for has given up a reasonably sure thing for the clty dump proper condition.

The proposition voted on called for making it obligatory on the part of the legislature to submit to the vote of the people a constitutional amendment providation of the number of the number of the number of the number of the says, of Democrats apprinted contents to suffer the numbers of the test, thereby assuring a large vote at the manifer that the primariles and materially strengthening committee had, in accordance with instructions, placed orders for two street sprinklers, on which immediate dentivety had been promised. On motion of Alderman Asire, supported that he had made an ple a constitutional amendment providing for state wide prohibition . The often found in these late days. To elect powerful to pass the proposal submitted to the electorate are powerful to amend feature of the platform, in which event the "drys" will run an independent candidate for governor. If the prohibition-ists among the Democrats had not divided their strength between two candidates it is probable that a prohibition Democrat would have been nominated for governor. The prohibition Democrat would have been nominated for governor. The primary return for each the Bemocrats have controlled a Wisconsin legislature or elected a state official of importance. The Republicans in Wisconsin, despite their factional differences, have always managed to get together on election day in sufficient numbers to control the state by a wide margin. Thus if Mr. Weisse and Mr. Williams succeed in arousing the Democrat would have been nominated for governor. The primary return for each the same controlled a Wisconsin legislature or elected a state of is, hereby established in accordance with profile thereof made by Charles Cumings, civil engineer, and hereto attached, and that this resolution and said profile be duly certified by the recorder and the is hereby directed to prepare a special assessment roll as provided by the charter of the city, assessing thereon the estimated cost of grading said portion of Waldo street, and submit the same to the council for its approval." put before them. It has been rumored for governor. The primary returns from Texas indicate that the sentiment that

practices to lead poisening caused by drinking pop, one of the most popular

Emblagaard Dairy

It is not surprising to learn that Senator Cummins of Iowa has promptly desummer beverages. His suspicion that nied any knowledge of or sympathy build a culvert across Whetstone the cause of the epidemic of these cases with the proposal to create a new political party of which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan are to be charter members. A factional political struggle is on in Iowa, and the spread of reports that the pro gressive leader meditates party treason is calculated to help his opponents. In politics, when it is manifest that the pro-

ly hard pressed to satisfy their editors.

AN UNSELFISH POLITICIAN.

Charles H. Weisse, for six years a

or even departure from the Republican party. Out in Wisconsin, where organ-ized insurgency has had the longest exist-118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

might be pop took form from the pro- ance, Senator La Follette has blandly eess of elimination. He put it to the declined all invitations to become anti-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY test in a most practical way, by himself Republican. To get out has not been imbibing freely of the suspected bever- within the plan of his campaign. Ile age, and within a few days he had has all along betrayed that he is aware developed a well-defined case of lead that the Stalwarts are more anxious poisoning. As a result, the factory for his room than his company, but he which manufactured the deleterious pop has refused to gratify them. He has inhas been closed, and further investiga- timated that he could hardly conceive of tions along the same line are contem- circumstances under which he could be plated. This incident carries plain driven out. One complaint of him warning to parents. They should keep in Wisconsin is that he is so much cheap summer drinks away from their of a sticker and is so emphatic in his inchildren. They are manufactured with- sistence that he is a better Republican, out regulation, and it has time and if you please, than the men who assail again been demonstrated that many of him. In their attitude toward the Rethem contain stuff injurious to health. publican party, as in other things, the Homemade lemonade and orangeade, and insurgent Republicans have gone to other drinks of the same class, are in- school to the Wisconsin senator. finitely preferable to the bottled stuff. Mr. Wickersham has said that the and no whit more expensive.

insurgents" should get out, and so has Speaker Cannon. In politer language One of the midsummer political during the last session of congress Senstories, which may or may not be true, ator Aldrich conveyed the same sugruns to the effect that Postmaster Gen- gestion. But the invitation was de eral Hitchcock contemplates an early clined, and seems likely to stay de retirement from the cabinet. It is said clined. The job the "insurgents" are enthat he has been supplanted as the presigaged in is the attempted capture of dent's political adviser by the new pri- the Republican party, or ,rather, the expulsion of its old leaders from conwho came to Marquette from St. Paul is a much more important figure about trol. They feel that they are making by automobile, the route he followed the executive offices than was his pre- progress in this direction. They point would be an excellent one to select for decessor, Fred Carpenter, and who prom- not only to their enlarged membership one of those endurance tests we read so ises to hold something the same position in both houses of congress, but to the in relation to the Taft administration announced retirements of Senators Ald- it might have an awakening effect. that Mr. Loeb held when Roosevelt was rich and Hale, and to the exceeding im- Flint Journal. president. Mr. Hitchcock is said not probability of Speaker Cannon ever in Wisconsin, plans to use newspaper to be overly popular with the senators again being the head of the house. If space freely, judging from a full page and leading politicians, by whom his things go against them they will doubtdesignation as chairman of the national less develop the "soreness" characteriscommittee for the last presidential cam- tic of defeated politicians, but at presto advertising Captain Lewis can have paign was resented, and he has received ent their role is to say that if there is some pointed rebuffs in connection with to be bolting it will be by the other the disposal of the president's patronfellows. No year passes without the drawing of a prospectus for a new political parfarmer auditor whether, in the event of of a record as postmaster general. He ty. It is the favorite occupation of his election as governor, he would ap- is an organizer of much ability, and has theorists and speculators. But the new point Colon C. Lillie as state dairy and been busy improving the administrative party never gets into being. One or the

other of the existing parties adapts it 1892 it looked for a time as if the 1892 it looked for a time as if the something you might call a soft-b'iled Populists might become a permanent shirt."—Woman's Home Companion. pathy with populism found it easier to capture the Democratic party. Great sums of money have been spent in third party promotion, but with no other return than an Irish dividend. The "insurgents" are familiar with American political history, and are not counting on a change in its tendency. After the nominations are made in 1912 and the platforms adopted there is likely to be a good deal of shifting between the parties, as there was in 1896, but the Democrat. gents" are likely to remain in the Re publican party, and if they are sup-

Marquette, Mich., July 18, 1910.

An adjourned regular session of the ommon council was called to order at 9 clock p. m., by the mayor, the Hon. Daniel Vaughn.
Present—Aldermen Asire, Donovan
Downey. Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessey

town at the urgent solicitation of its the contest for the nomination for sena- at the intersection of Fitch avenue and

has given up a reasonably sure thing for a very long chance, with the idea of furthering the interests of his party.

This is more devotion to party than is often found in these late days. To elect

a Democratic senator the Democrats must first elect a Democratic legislature, and it has been a good many years since the Democrats have controlled a list before the Democratic legislature, and it has been a good many years since the Democrats have controlled a list legislature, and it has been a good many years since the Democrats have controlled a list legislature, and it has been a good many years since the Democrats have controlled a list legislature, and it has been a good many years since the Democratic legislature, and it has been a good many years list legislature.

Williams succeed in arousing the Democratic voters, getting them to the polls. Texas indicate that the sentiment that has made the south "dry" is dominant in the Lone Star state, also.

'A Chicago physician has traced dozens of cases of digestive disorders in children in the neighborhood in which he practices to lead poisening caused by

Texas indicate that the sentiment that cartic voters, getting them to the poils, and the same is hereby established in and, principally, keeping them out of the Charles Cummings, civil engineer. In the most that either of them can well expect to do.

THE NEW PARTY.

It is not surprising to learn that Sena-Moved by Alderman Downey, support Moved by Alderman Downey, supply Alderman Donovan, that the prilon to extend South Fifth street be taken from the table and placed in the hands of a committee. Motion lost, The council then, on motion, adjourned. JOSEPH F. ANDERSON,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS politics, when it is manifest that the bringing of a particular charge will hurt the other fellow, it is generally brought.

No evidence is at hand in any way indicating that the insurgent Republican leaders now meditate or have ever meditated the creation of a new party,

POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv-

THE STATE PRESS.

To insure poise ought not an overhead check-rein be worn with the new hobble skirt ?- Saginaw News. The babies who are being named J. Arthur Johnson will constitute quite a thunder cloud in the horizon some day.

-Jackson Citizen Press. Bonnets or hats are no longer worn by horses. Having horse sense the equines discontinued their use about the time that the merry widows became

the prevailing style.—Pontiac Press

After an exciting race of ten years the stork is 308 ahead of the grim reaper in Ann Arbor. The former suffers a severe handicap in the student riot and football.—Grand Rapids Press.

The residents of Morrice, being un able to get bread on account of the strike on the Grand Trunk, will have to content themselves with pie.—Flint Journal.

But will it be the city "where life is worth living" for the Tigers if they fail to win that pennant?—Saginaw

Well, well! And who is the man that

suggested the erection by the city of

Detroit of a monument to the Elks in

the Campus Martius?-Saginaw News. Bay City is agitating a curfew law. True, anything with a bell attached to

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Soft Boiled.

She was a dear old lady, but she lived at Hardscrabble and was a bit behind the times. She had been reading the advertisements in a city newspaper chance had brought her way . "Father," she asked her husband what is these here negligee shirts

they talk about?" Father, being a man, was equal to the

"Don't you know what they be?" he grinned. "Well, you are a back number. Negligee shirts ain't quite so stiff and choky as a b'iled shirt-I mean a reg'lar har-b'iled shirt. A negligee shirt

Quotation Marks. Senator Beveridge, in an after-dinner

speech in Cleveland, said of a corrupt politician : "The man's excuse is as absurd as the

excuse that a certain minister offered on being convicted of plagiarism. "'Brethren,' said this minister, 'it is

true that I occasionally borrow for, my ermons, but I always acknowledge the fact in the pulpit by raising two finger at the beginning and two at the end o that it is quoted."-St. Louis Globe

Editor and Devil.

Enraged over something the local scriber burst into the editor's office in search of the responsible reporter. pressed it must be done within the par-"Who are you?" he demanded, glaring at the editor, who was also the main

"I'm the newspaper," was the calm the "And who are you?" he next inquired,

late colored office devil clearing out the and puffs are made of horse hair-that waste basket. "Ah," rejoined the darky, grinning

from ear to ear. "Ah guess ah 's the colud supplement."-Lippincott's.

"There was a ma nhere today," says the helpful wife to the brutal husband, and he just made me angry with his insinuating remarks about our furniture and things. He claimed that he knew you and that he had asked you about how our home is furnished, and he actually insisted that you said we didn't have over \$200 worth of things in the whole house. Why, I just told him that we have one rug which is worth that much alone, and that our piano cost a thousand last month, and years—Commissioners Janes, Kaufman, Yeas—Commissioners Janes, Kaufman, Kremer Powell and Sink—3. showed him all our cut glass and jewelry and pictures and things, and convinced him that we have five or six thousand ing permission to erect a building for box ball alley and shooting gallery, and dollars' worth. He said-

"What's all this?" "He said his name was Juggins, and that he had been talking to you and-"Great Scott! That was the tax in vestigator!"-Chicago Evening Post.

"RATS" FROM HORSE TAILS.

Little Boys Pull Hair from Animals for Coiffures.

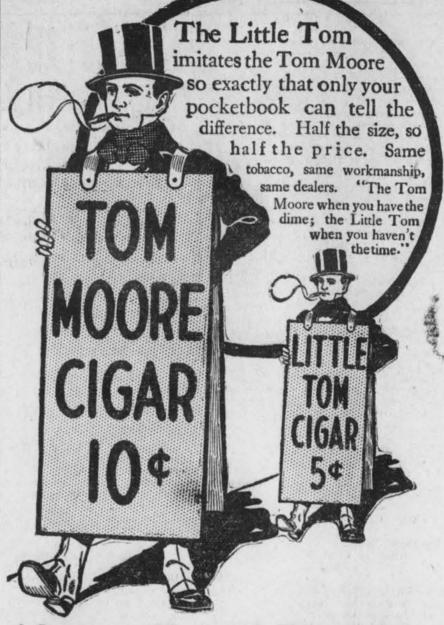
At last the secret is out. Those fearful wonderful coiffures which crown the heads of the fair damsels are made out of horse hair.

to go around pulling hairs out of horse's tails just to make "rats" with, which sees piled high on store counters and offered for sale at alluring prices. Santo Maglio, 17 years old, arrested in Milwaukee for cruelty to animals,

gave the whole thing away, and **ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE**

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the borrowed matter, thus indicating Zachariah Clayton of the Wisconsin LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING BAIL-Humane Socity has inaugurated a MUNISING RAILWAY CO. campaign against the collecting of

Maglio was walking along the street In Effect May 29th, 1910. when he spied an ice wagon standing front of the Windsor Hotel. Maglic took a good hold and, with a quick jerk, dislodged a bunch of hair of the For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,

"I is a fact," said Mr. Clayton, "that the practice is very general all over the country at this time. Young boys are paid to get horse hair, which the manufacturers convert into ravishing ton. Europe of Chathern and (6:48 am and 6:48 manufacturers convert into ravishing turning his resentful gaze on the choco- switches and wonderful curls. Rats is, the cheaper kind."-Milwaukee News.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., April 5, 1910. A regular session of the Park, Cemetery and Street commission was called to order nan, Kremer and Powell.

The record of the session of March 2nd, approved as read. On motion of Commissioner Powell, sup

Kremer, Powell and Sink-5.

tion on said matter was deferred until next regular meeting, with request, that more definite plans be submited in rela-

tion thereto.

Moved by Commissioner Powell support ed by Commissioner Kremer, and carried, that the contract for furnishing the city 4,000 barrels, more or less, of "Huron Portland Cement" during the present season, be awarded to F. B. Spear & Sons, in accordance with their proposal therefor, at a price of \$1.20 per barrel, delivery to be made in such quantities as required in the construction of concrete walks, etc., in different parts of the city.

On motion of Commissioner Kaufman, the superintendent of streets was instructed to have trunk sewer at the Grace furnace property repaired.

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Moved by Commissioner Kaufman, supported by Commissioner Janes, and carried, that the matter of granting J. W.
Spear a lease of part of the land owned
by the city on the neck of Presque Isle,
for the purpose of establishing a fish preserve, be rejected and laid on the table. nasmuch as Mr. Spear refused to furnish ond to the city for performance of his ontract in relation to said proposition. On motion of Commissioner Kaufman, the

s were in effect last year as follows: For idewalks of regular width and thickness, ine (9) cents per square foot; for lawn valks fourteen (14) cents per square foot; rices of special walks and other conrete work to be determined by the superatendent, in accordance with cost thereof. The commission then on motion ad-The commission then, on motion ad-journed until Thursday, April 7th, at 2 o'clock p m., for the purpose of making a trip about the city to look over the streets preparatory to making up the budget of he ensuing year . J. F ANDERSON.

proved May 3, 1910

Present-Commissioners Janes, Kanf

on motion of Commissioner Kaufman, supported by Commissioner Kremer, the claim of Adolph Anderson amounting to \$570.70, for construction of sewer in Front street, from manhole in Michigan street on point 125 feet south of the south line of Ohlo street, was allowed and ordered aid, said work being accepted and ap

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SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE for Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 3:50 pm 8:25 pm

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peming LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunce, Ishpeming, 8:20 am Rumely, Chatham and Munising 6:15 pm Leaves Gwinn



HOUGHTON COUNTY ROAD COMMISwill receive written applications for the position of road engineer. Applicants should state fully their technical education and engineering experience and be prepared to assume dutles at an early date. Address applications to L. H. Richardson, County Clerk, Houghton, Mich.

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Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A cook. Apply at once. Mrs. G. N. Conklin, corner Arch and Cedar

WANTED—Man and wife to work on farm; wife to cook for four men. Apply 724 N. Front St. 7-26-tf

ROOMS WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, with modern con-veniences. Address letter to M. C., care Mining Journal, Marquette. 7-26-34 WANTED—A good, experienced baker. A. Cameron, 521 North Third street. 7-25-tf

WANTED-A bell boy and porter at Hotel WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Ma quette examination Nov. 12. \$800 \$1,600. Preparation free. Franklin Ins tute, 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. 7-23-6d WANTED-Night clerk at the Summit WANTED-Experienced male stenographer. Applicants please state salary wanted. Address Stenographer, Mining Journal office. 7-22-tf

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohio St. 7-21-tf

WANTED-Dining room and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply to Mrs. A. Meads, 321 Spruce St. 7-18-tf

COOK AND SECOND GIRL WANTED-Wanted cook and second girl for family residence at Ives Lake farm. Apply J. M. Longyear's office. 7-15-tf WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, two experienced dining room girls (wages, \$18 a month); also a dishwasher. 6-10-tf

WANTED-Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf 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 second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-On Third street, between Ohio and Bluff, last evening, a string of amethyst cosary beads. Please return to Cam-eron's bakery. Normal student. 7-26-1t

LOST—A shaped, hair-woven saddle blanket. If found, call up Fay & Brick-er's Livery Stable. 7-26-tf LOST—Child's cost on Third street. Please notify Bell 'phone 247 black, 2 rings. 7-26-3d

LOST-On Third street, a gold watch pin.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A store suitable for grocery or market, furnished with show cases, etc. Also the Palace theatre, furnished complete with picture machine and chairs, on main street of city. Apply to Jos. Borbot, real estate agent, Munising. 7-12-1m

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

FOR SALE-A combination driving and saddle horse; also buggy, harness an robes. Will sell cheap. Apply at Fa & Bricker's barn or Ormsbee & Atkins.

miles from the city. Address Lewke, Mangum, Mich. 7-2:

FOR SALE CHEAP-Wellington piano; one that has been rented. Is in fine 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 Edison phonographs play 4-minute records. Come in and see them work. The Cable Piano Co. 7-22-tf

Cable Piano Co.

house, in good condition, including elec-tric lights, etc. Will sell 50-foot or 100-foot frontage, or sell one lot separate if desired. Enquire Oscar H. Siewert, Ish-peming, or Jacob Smith, Marquette.

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 6-29-4w For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,
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Copper Country

DEATH OF WILLIAM BEST.

a Century Passes.

William Best of Redridge died yester- Dan Spear of Dodgeville yesterday day morning after a long illness with waived examination in Justice Little's dropsy and the remains were brought court and was bound over to the next to Houghton to be prepared for burial. term of the circuit court. He was re-The funeral will be held this afternoon manded to jail in default of bail. Spear from the Krellwitz chapel and will be is the man charged with having run off under the direction of the Trimountain with the wife of a John Deklara, lodge, Sons of St. George, of which Mr. miner living at Dodgeville, though the Best was a member. Interment will be larceny of \$56 which he is said to have made at Forest Hill.

came to the copptr country about fifty week in Milwaukee by Under Sheriff years ago, being then a man of twenty- Sheridan and was brought back to five years of age. He worked as a miner Houghton Saturday. in the old Cliff, Keweenaw county, forty-five years ago and a number of years ago entered the employ of the old Λt lantic stamp mill, when it was located Former Atlantic Boy Returns a Prieston Portage lake, west of Houghton, He continued in the Atlantic mill employ when the plant was moved to Redridge and he retired from active employment preached Sunday and said mass at the wife. Justice of the Peace Charles R. comes from Chicago and has only re-Little of Hurontown was a nephew of cently conducted a retreat at Louisville the deceased.

National Delegate.

the state convention of the Sons of St. most of his time conducting missions. George, of which order he is state president for Michigan Mayor James was further honored by being chosen as one of the three state delegates to Houghton Military Company Is En- after them. the national triennial convention at

Mr. Shea has a typically Irish name, but he is a Comishman. Pure Irish names are not unknown among Cornishmen, as is proved in the open country men, as is proved in the copper country.

Mr. Shea has a typically Irish name, but he is a Comishman. Pure Irish has the best attendance record in the names are not unknown among Cornishmen, as is proved in the copper country men, as is proved in the copper country men are keeping experienced engineers at a lower figure than since September, 1909, the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply, as with American per ton snound result. When show in the world's supply as with American per ton snound result. names are not unknown among Cornishmen, as is proved in the copper country by many instances. It is explained by the fact that many years ago the Irishmines shut down and the miners went mines shut down and the miners went to shad the miners went mines shut down and the miners went mines are mineral mines and mines and mines are mineral mines and mines are mineral mines and mines are mines and mines are mines and mines are mines and mines and mines are mines over to Cornwall to take places in the tin mines. They settled down in Corn-highly. The company was at a low ebb stone crushed through the window and its subsidiary companies on April 30, wall and nothing Irish remains of them now but their names.

when Captain Foley took hold two years now but their names.

when Captain Foley took hold two years it and was following him. Justice Lit- ago as follows: now but their names.

JUSTICE CURTO IN TROUBLE. Calumet Justice of the Peaco Charged With Embezzlement.

James Curto of Red Jacket, a justice Joseph St. Amour Goes to Locate on a cases because of the lack of knewledge of the peace of Calumet township, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Byers on complaint of David Toplon, manager of tice Curto was arraigned before Justice
Fisher, pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination. This was set
for next Monday morning. In the
meantime the defendant is a superstant of the curtoff of the control of the control of the curtoff of t meantime the defendant is out under to seek an open air life. Mr. St

\$1,000 bonds. collected accounts for the firm and ap- and settling down to the life of an agripropriated the monies to his own use, culturist. Justice Curto denies the charge and says he will explain the tangle satis-

factority at his examination. prominent family in Red Jacket. He is years and the members recently tend-

He was married recently. OLD CENTRAL REUNION

Rain Spoiled Attendance, but Crowd Filled the Old Church.

The annual reunion of the families Private Company Is Incorporated to of former residents of the old Central mine location in Keweenaw county took place Sunday afternoon. It had been the intention to conduct the reunion program on the hillside near the old church, because that building was too small to accommodate the expected crowd. But the old building had to be future. Articles of incorporation will utilized because the day was too full building to the led with the secretary of state at utilized because the day was rainy and because of the rain the crowd was not too large. Rev. John Sweet, D. D., of Detroit, paster of the Central church thirty years and was the control of the Central church large. Afticles of incorporation will be led with the secretary of state at Lausing during the week, it is expected, and a permanent organization perfected. Maurice Kennell, president of the village, is the registration will be led with the secretary of state at Lausing during the week, it is expected. speaker.

TAX COMMISSION DEPARTS.

James H. Hoyt of Detroit, W. Thompson of Plymouth and R. H. each. It is believed the building will Shields of Houghton, members of the cost about \$6,000. state tax commission, who had been state tax commission, who had been looking over tax conditions in Houghton be fitted for use for the first floor of the building will for recently by a proud father, a far county for several days, left Sunday for the iron country on a similar mission.

HOW'S THIS?

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation, as the site.

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exchanges. We can give you the best executions possible in either listed or curb stocks.

Our weekly market review and quotation sheets are yours upon application. checked so often fatal that any remedy

Resident of the Copper Country for Half Dan Spear, Charged With Larceny of \$56, Waives Examination.

IS HELD FOR TRIAL.

taken along with the woman is the Mr. Best was a native of Cornwall and specific charge. He was arrested last

> REV. FATHER DWYER. South American Missionary.

Rev. Father Dwyer of Louisville, Ky. some years ago. He is survived by his Atlantic Catholic church. Father Dwyer Township Board Will Be Asked to Im-During the past week he has been hold-MAYOR JAMES HONORED AGAIN. at St. Joseph's hospital. Father Dwyer latterly been placed more prominently will be remembered by many of the old-baseball team, a desire to hold the next pany has now entered the transitory was for a number of years master me-

COL. COX ON THE INFANTRY.

ompanies in the state. Colonel Cox tle decided that Pekkel was innocent asks that the company be given better and proved it through witnesses, who support both morally and pecuniarily.

LEAVING FOR THE WEST.

Washington Farm.

Joseph St. Amour, accompanied by his without haste as he believes justices Miller & Co.'s store at Red Jacket, sister. Miss Zella Ricore, will leave often make mistakes in these small He is charged with embezzlement, Jus. Houghton today for Tacoma, Wash. cases and he wants to give everybody Amour will look over the ground for Mr. Toplon says that Justice Curto a few weeks before purchasing a farm Firemen's association is coming along

ness man. He has been treasurer of the Justice Curto is one of an old and Houghton Maccabee tent for a number of serving his first term as a justice of the peace and has made a good official. He was made and has made a good official. probably in September.

AHMEEK VILLAGE HALL

Build Public Building.

thirty years ago, was the principal lage, is the president of the company speaker. treasurer. The subscription committee has met with success in its campaign for funds. The company is to be capitalized at \$7,000, divided into 700 shares of \$10

> As before mentioned in this depart of the village, while there will be counil rooms and other offices and rooms or municipal uses. On the second floor

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. 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.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constituation.

HOUGHTON VILLAGE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Houghton village council was held last night for the purpose of letting a contract for the con-struction of an additional reservoir for the water works system.

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The autiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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this wholesome powder. It returns to flour the nutritious qualities taken out in the millingthat's all. It is a help to flavor, health and to economy-25 cents a pound is the price of

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The Wholesome Powder-No Alum

HURONTOWN NOTES.

prove the Main Street. The unincorporated village of Huron-

ng a retreat in Hancock for the sisters town, Houghton's suburb, which has

showed that Pekkel was in another saloon all Friday evening, at the time of the occurrence. Justice Little has much difficulty in getting the facts in these

The Hurontown campaign for the 1911 tournament of the Upper Peninsul

fast. The business men are all worl

ing for the tournament and they say

f English on the part of the defend-

ants, but he is determined to proceed

CALLED BY FATHER'S DEATH.

W. E. Carpenter of Redrige was in Houghton yesterday, enroute to Owosso Amour and children will remain in where he is called on account of the Houghton until Mr. St. Amour returns death of his father, Chellis Carpenter to accompany them to their new home, Mr. Carpenter was sixty-seven years of age and a native of England. He had never lived in the copper country.

RAIN BAD FOR SPORTS.

There were no cricket games in the opper country Saturday nor any baseball games Sunday. A very welcome rain spoiled the sports, but no one ob-

THE KAISER'S GODSONS.

A curious decree, the justice of which rather obscure, has been issued by the imperial civil cabinet concerning the kaiser's godsons. His majesty has bee accustomed on the birth of the seventl or eight son in any German family to stand as the child's godfather. Severa hundred youths now enjoy that distinc-

A decree of 1895 declared that the in terruption of the succession of sons by the birth of a daughter in the fami vould not affect the bestowal of the in perial, favor. It was accordingly applied

The honor, however, was denied be cause the successive birth of the eight ons had been interrupted by the in

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the diseases of women.

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disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly gradu-

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It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. THE ONE REMEDY which contains no elcohol and no injurious habit-forming drags and which

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each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can

get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist

who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

creates no craving for such stimulants.

truthfulness of the same under oath.

Mining News

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

The Ray Consolidated Copper com- garding the Ticon-Speculator vein. firemen's tournament and a Boosters' stage-from that of a prospect to one chanic at the Atlantic mine. The club, wants sidewalks on Main street. preparing to enter the producing ranks. Mayor W. Frank James of Hancock elergyman spent his younger life in col- A petition for the walks, addressed to Jan. 1, 1911, should witness the comreturned yesterday from Iron Moun- lege and after being ordained was sent Highway Commissioner Lean, is now betain, where last week he presided over to South America, where he has spent ing circulated. Main street has a business district four blocks in length and work for which has all been erected. On than on the 1800-foot level. A diamon there is not a semblance of a sidewalk the merged Ray-Gila properties there drill is still operating to the North Butte on it. The business men have decided are claimed to be 75,000,000 tons of de-

they need walks and are going right veloped and partly developed ore. Deafter them.

The law provides that in unincorblecking out ore is concerned, and ore blocking out of standard point of st

CALUMET & HECLA.

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Ŋ	Shares	C. & H.	C. & H.
	issued	Ap. 30 '10	Ap. 30 '10
	Allouez 100,000	42,978	42,978
ij	Centennial 90,000	44,350	46,980
	Cliff 60,000	19,400	1
١	Frontenae 20,000	20,000	20,000
	Gratiot 100,000	50,100	50,100
	La Salle 302,977	153,500	160,050
	Maniton 20,000	18,000	18,000
ļ	Osceola 96,150	32,781	32,781
	Superior 100,000	50,100	50,100
1	Dana 40,000	36,500	36,500
í	St. Louis 40,000	35,45	35,450
٠	Laurium 40,000	33,397	26,900
í	Seneca 20,900	11,207	11,207
ŀ	fele Royale. 150,000	27,507	27,500
į	Ahmeek 50,000	24,796	24,796
6	Tamaraek 60,000	19,400	19,400
	W. Pine pfd	465	W. S. S. S.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Boston News Bureau says that North Butte has strong possibilities, from a speculative standpoint, even though its asset in the way of proved ore tonnage, the most important one of my copper mine, is not of such proportions as is to be desired. The company developments.

It is said that the high-grade smelting ore recently developed in the northwest below the Boulder tunnel at the Shan on property is making deeper than or iginally expected. This ore will not b mined until stopes can be opened up from the lower levels. Both the smelting and the concentrating ores are run ning higher in copper than usual.

Gratiot is shipping about 300 tons of ook duily and the results have been surprisingly good. It was expected that he values would be low grade, but it is understood that the results are showin I per cent or better in refined copper Nothing but the stock pile has bee shipped thus far. The property is loeated between Mohawk's No. 1 shaft and Seneca. Fifty-one per cent of the stock is owned by Calumet & Hecla.

After a conference between the execu tive committee of the farmers and the Balaklala company management, it was announced that the former will not ex tend the time for installation of the Cot trell process. The company now anti cipates the immediate securing by the farmers of an injunction compelliz closing-down of the smelter until Octo ber or probably later. The business in terests and many farmers are against the agitators. The company is making all possible haste in the matter.

Superintendent Hooper advises the Boston office of the Victoria Copper Mining company as follows: "The drifts in the mine are all looking good, espelot on Vivian street, between Hubbell and throat and is soothing and healing cially at the twenty-second west. The vein is well charged with copper and is

very good. The mineral product for the onth of June was ninety tons."

completed through the streets and the ompany is waiting for the Northern Pacific railroad to make connections with its tracks. It is not likely that any mining will be done for some time, but development work in the Colorado mine is being pushed. The vein on the 1800foot level is improving and the ore body is already 100 feet longer so far as opened than on the 1500-foot level.

La Salle's shipments are coming wholly from underground now, all the stockpile having been forwarded, and the volume is not much over 100 tons daily The results generally have been disap pointing. When shipments began, con ing largely from the stockpile, the indi cations promised results better than the average, and in fact some of the stockpile rock did run high; but the percentage of copper gradually decreased, and now that the rock is coming wholly from underground the results are decidedly low.

In purchasing the Clark group of mines Anaconda probably purchased some litigation as well. The Monidah trust, owner of an interest in the min ing property adjoining the Clark Orig inal, has asked the court for an order to survey and examine the original mine workings, claiming that this forme Clark property has been mining exten sively on the vein having its apex on the petitioner's property. The Monidah trust is also owner of the Ticon mine, which has a dispute with Anaconda re-

W. B. Oren, deputy mine inspector i Butte, is quoted saying that North Butte has struck good ore in the lower property from the 2800 foot level of the

titled to Local Recognition.

The law provides that in unincorporated villages the residents may petitive the bighway commissioner of the bighway commissioner of the bighway commissioner of the corporated villages the residents may petitive the bighway commissioner of the worked from two bits of statistics that eity that the next convention is to be held.

Mayor James smiles when he gives his state vice president in the order the state point of statistics the copper situation since January in the corporate villages the residents may petitive he bighway commissioner of the bighway com From the stand point of statistics

while consumption this year, except in April, has decreased.

The Cerro de Pasco Copper company is producing its copper at a cost of seven cents per pound delivered in New York. The average run of ore is 4 per cent to 5 per cent copper, three to ten ounces silver and 4 per cent to 13 per cent lead. The Cerro de Pasco is a holding company and controls the Cerro de Pasco is a holding company and controls the Cerro de Pasco de Pasco de Pasco with the ceremony. It was to be a quiet affair, no bridesmaids, no bouquets, no carriages, no red carpet, etc. So one fine morning, the bride's father started off to find the incumbent of one of these London churches, an individual with a double-barreled name, and last summer on Pine lake about one mile from Charlevoix, has been reopened. There will be four "Big Sundays," at which the young citizens will furnish most of the talent and at which the Boys' City band will give concerts. This band is composed of boys from Manistee. The boys will hold a circus Aug. 12. Dr. J. C. Elsom will again be physical director. de Pasco Mining company and Cerro de Pasco Mining company and Cerro de Pasco Railway company. It is capital. After a great effort, the father A. Gregory, was arrested by the Lansing ized at \$60,000,000, and the stock is got him to talk about the wedding, and police and is being held for the authorivery closely held by Morgan. Frick, inally inquired the fee. larged. The company ships its ores over in again: the Central railway of Peru a distance

tons of ore a month. Thompson, Towle & Co. says: With pocket the money was to come for all underground improvement in both Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg, there are indications that consolidation of these properties will soon re is well provided for in the matter of equipment, and in a sense is in position perior & Pittsburg for one share of Calabout in his mind for a way of escape, further argument she began to the state of the further argument she began to the furt is well provided for in the matter of be on the basis of four shares of Suumet & Arizona, or at least in this ratio in a new company. Such a consolidain a new company. Such a consolidation would give a total capitalization of the combined properties of 600,000 shares, and on a basis of an 8½-cent cost of production on 5,000,000 pounds per mouth, every one cent per pound profit would give net earnings of \$1 per share, so that on 12½-cent copper there would be earnings equivalent to \$4 per share. Such a consolidation would give net earnings equivalent to \$4 per share. Such a consolidation would give net earnings equivalent to \$4 per share. Such a consolidation would give net earnings equivalent to \$4 per share. Such a consolidation would give the Superior & Pittsburg an ownership change of the prospect of doing the content of the prospect of doing the prospect of given the superior & Pittsburg an ownership change of the prospect of doing the prospect of doing the consolidation would give the superior & Pittsburg an ownership change of the prospect of doing the prospect of the prospect of doing the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the p the Superior & Pittsburg an ownership chanted at the prospect of doing the in a complete and up-to-date smelting flowers for the wedding. plant, and would greatly increase the life of the Calumet & Arizona.

ENGLISH WEDDINGS HIGH

Nuptial Bliss Comes at Figure Much Above American Price.

PASTORS' FEES EXCESSIVE.

Flowers, Awnings and Numerous Details Make Fashionable Affairs Almost Prohibitive.

London, July 25 .- Some of the fashonable weddings that have taken place lately would seem to indicate that the people concerned were anxious to see Atlantic, but when we descend to ordielergyman or magistrate, ask to be married, and he does it right away. In England it is much more complicated. The most usual form of marriage is by this parish, one or other of them must a tooth. do so for three weeks before the cere-

The Davis-Daly tramway has been Is the Boy Extravagant?

Does he spend quarters where you spent pennies at his age and then come back for more?

Why not int-rest him in a plan that will teach him the value of money? Give him a weekly allowance with the agreement that he deposit a part of it on his savings account, and to deposit all extra sums such as birthday and Christmas money. He will have a good time and at the same time, have a growing bank account. He will soon take an interest in the saving and forget some of the frivolous spending. It is largely habit whether he spends or saves. Your boy can start an account here with just one dollar.

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surplus might easily have been several million pounds above the July 1 figures of 401,000,000. The crux of the whole situation is, of course, that American one of the churches in the Strand, in production is constantly increasing London, as this was a convenient eenwhile consumption this year, except in ter for all their friends, and also near last summer on Pine lake about one

Hearst, Haggin and Mills interests. The company has four blast furnaces of the verence. "And, of course, you would on bail in Washington when he escaped Anaconda type, and one reverberatory, like some music? We supply that and and came to Michigan. While trying with total smelting capacity of 1,400 it would be \$5." The father was about to secure his mail at the postuffice he tons a day. This, however, is being en-

"And you would like some red carpet rest." McPherson knocked Constable of 220 kilometres, and has a contract put down, I suppose? We supply that Moon to the pavement and escaped, but with the railroad for carrying 10,000 for \$5." "Oh," began the man out of whose barn,

> Miss Louie There as Flower Girl. "And if it's a wet day, you would re-

from the table, he said:

"That'll be 25 cents," said his revernce, and the unfortunate father placed you go to Philadelphia and claim the the money on the table and fled for his life. Needless to say, the marriage did not take place at his church not take place at his church.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

OWOSSO-His mather refusing him a third drink of water through fear that the most encouraging I have seen for how much money could be spent on the it would make him ill, Eugene, two-year-some time. The eighteenth east is also affair. This would apply to members old son of Roy Merrill, north of this the smart set on both sides of the city, toddled into the kitchen, saw a cup of kerosene oil and drank it, thinking it Atlantic, but when we descend to ordinary every-day folk conditions are different. When an American boy and girl wish to get spliced, and want no fuss made, it is a very simple matter. They just trot downtown to the nearest elergyman or magistrate, ask to be clergyman or magistrate, ask to be considered and he does it right away. In

> The most usual form of marriage is by "banns," Notice is given to the clergy-man of the church where the young couple desire to get married, the announcement is given out three Sundays runn-been received the night of the rear end been received the night of the rear end two feet deep.
>
> After the shaughter he made a round-up and count and found that he had dispute the saginaw and Flint Street Car company for \$500 damages alleged to have been received the night of the rear end two feet deep. ng before the wedding day, and for collision between two interurbans, April this the bridegroom pays the clerk 50 10. In the declaration particular stress cents. If neither of the parties lives in is laid on the fact that the plaintiff lost

CHARLEVOIX-The National Boys' city, which held forth for the first time

ities at Washington, D. C. McPherson is who attempted to place him unde rar-

MT. CLEMENS-Running amuek in a photograph gallery because she could not get some photographs which had been promised to her, a woman giving dation of these properties will soon receive consideration and there is a strong
belief that any such consolidation will
fee would be \$5."

duine an awning," continued the clergyman. "We supply the awning, and the
fee would be \$5."

the name of Mrs. Smith, the police, say,
was arrested. The woman called at
the gallery for her pictures and was the name of Mrs. Smith, the police, say, "And, of course, you would have some things down. A rush at a show case refusing to open the door until a war-

rant was secured. "And what do you think it would r JACKSON Mary Bowers, who has cost, dear?" asked her father, "Do you had the police court habit for years, told suppose you could do it for \$25?" the police justice when she faced him to As this last straw was laid on the answer to a disorderly charge, that she poor victim's back he roused himself would rather stay here and have a good and managed to stammer that he must time than go to Philadelphia and claim consult his daughter before making a fortune that passed to her by the death of a relative. "Anyway, it would done the start passed to her by the death of a relative." door, trusting to escape. But the elergy-man had reserved a parting shot. Mary. While serving a sixty-five-day Taking up a small paper-covered book tion recently, a brother from Philadel-"This is a small book on the history of the church. I am sure your daughter will like to read all about it, as she is thinking of being married there."

This is a small book on the history phia visited her and brought the tidings of her good luck. At that time she promised to go east as soon as she should finish her term, but when the thinking of being married there."

"Thank you. I'll give it to her," said came back to Jackson and began at once the company to the company t to worry the authorities. "Why don't looks good to me, and I'd rather stay here and have a good time than go back there and get the whole wad." She will be sentenced later.

382 SNAKES IN ONE NEST.

Sargentville, Me., July 25 .- Dr. W. L. Franko was bothered by a huge ant hill within a few rods of his house. Taking to two feet long. He killed them by SAGINAW-Charles Hodgeman, an in-fant, through his next friend, Frank After the slaughter he made a round-up.

"IS LIFE WORTH SAVING?"

KALAMAZOO .- At the meeting of the Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss. mony takes place, but this condition is often filled by the bridegroom taking a decided to renew at once the fight to room and putting a stick or bag in it have a bill passed by the state legisla

or the required time,

Marriage Fees High,

Of course, you have to pay the elergymen something for performing the ceres failed. According to the delegates, men life."

tate Saving Bank Bldg

Today's weather : Partly cloudy; sta

m., 63 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 64. Maximum, 68 degrees; minimum, 62.

are cordially invited to attend.

delightful evening was spent.

Musselman Here Tonight-Amos Mus-

child for adoption into a good home.

Dr. Winship's Lectures-Dr. A. E.

this evening will give his famous lec-

ture, "Our Schools and Their Critics."

This lecture has been the subject of na-

can afford to miss it. Yesterday after-

noon, Dr. Winship delivered an excep-

tionally interesting lecture on "The New Boy." This morning at assembly he will talk on "Getting Into the Game."

Visited Roosevelt Tunnel-Edward

Church has just returned from a trip

He visited the great Roosevelt

through the Colorado gold mining dis-

all the mines of the vicinity and will make

possible to mine thousands of tons

rich ore, which heretofore have been mavailable because of the great amount

water. The tunnel will be 1,600 feet

that this tunnel is one of the engineer-

Bank Cases Closed-Judge Deniso

aused final entries to be made in the

ronwood bank note cases yesterday, in

nding at the time the cases were tried

last week. The motions to set aside the

verdict of the jury in the O. H. Olson

and W. G. Peterson cases were overruled

and these two men are exonerated from

payment of the notes signed by them

which were found in the bank at th

time of its failuge. In the other cases

Lesselyong cases, the amounts the de-

from the face of the notes.

fendants had on deposit in the bank at

In Very Hard Luck-Seldom is any

ortunes as has recently befallen N. C.

e forced to suffer such a series of mis-

the South Shore railroad. Some

ppendicitis at Calumet and underwent

operation at a hospital there. Short-

y after, he fell off a street car and in-

jured his arm, laying him up for several days. A few days ago the house on his homestead burned and almost the

same day he received a telegram an-

ouncing his mother's death in Vermont.

He is now in the East to attend her fu-

neral and as the final calamity his wife

tied very unexpectedly at the Calumet ospital. Verily, misfortunes never come

Chinese Cases on Trial-Fey Lung's

ppeal from deportation was heard be-

court yesterday. Fey Lung was ar-

rested in the copper country. When ar-

raigned before the circuit court commis

was born in China. Yesterday, the de

fense was that he was born in Port-

land, Oregon, and in support of the claim, Charlie Chin, a Hancock laundry-

man, testified that Fey Lung was his son, by a wife that died in Portland in

1889. Richard Dwyer, a Hancock resident, testified that Charlie Chin had in-

troduced Lung to him as his son about

five years ago. It is expected that Judge

Denison will not give his decision in any

of the Chinese cases until all have been

sioner at Houghton, he testified that he

re Judge Denison in United States

dgment was entered for the plaintif

out in the A. W. Peterson and F. H.

very instance confirming the decision

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"THE SQUARE DEAL"

MUNISING BUSINESSMEN

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Event an Expression of Esteem and Appreciation of New Hospital Endowment. F. H. Withey left for the Soo yester-

ay afternoon and will be out of the city William G. Mather, president of the Mrs. Ole Mowick, of Superior, is vis-ing at the home of Chas. Johnson, vice-president of the Munising Business Mens' association, was banqueted at Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunlap, of Chiago, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Fox, East Arch street.

Robert Watson, of Negaunce, was adudged insane yesterday and taken to respect and gratitude to the man who, has he Newberry hospital on the afternoon more than any other person, has brought Munising to its present thriv-The Royal Neighbors will give a dance ing condition by interesting manufacn Fraternity Hall tomorrow evening turing plants in the great supply of Members of other societies in the city raw timber material lying at its door; to the man who was interested the city The special committee of the county itself in permanent improvements, re board on tuberculosis hospital inspected newed activity and better conditions; to several proposed sites yesterday and the man who has drawn liberally upon will make a report at the supervisors' his own resources in presenting to The Knights of the Maccabees of the Mr. Mather has just returned from an

termine whether or not they care to extended European tour and during his termine whether or not they care to act as sponsor for a street fair, under the terms imposed by the council last beautiful finished condition. Upon his return it was entirely Mrs. Ralph Waters, 442 Bluff street, that the business men of Munising gave a farewell party last evening to Misses Lillian and Margaret Pulver, who ase soon to leave for Superior. About forty guests were in attendance and a delightful evening was spent.

with whom he is closely affiliated, should extend to him marks of esteem in a manner both cordial and impressive.

The banquet was served by Fred W. gave a farewell party last evening to with whom he is closely affiliated

The banquet was served by Fred W. Blake, proprietor of the Beach Inn, and the menu provided those palatable selman, the Grand Rapids candidate for governor, will visit Marquette today dishes which tend to appease and please

the most versatile appetites.

Burdis Anderson, who was the first president of the association, presided as toastmaster in a manner most pleasand will speak at the city hall this evening. Mr. Musselman is making a tour of the upper peninsula in the interests of his candidacy. The public is invited to hear his talk this evening. ing to the banqueters. A fund of stories, anecdotes and experience were called into play in Mr. Anderson's in-troductory remarks, all of which were Who Wants Baby Girl?-The Mining ournal has received a letter from Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent of Good-D. W. McDougall was the first speakwill farm, stating that she has a baby

er of the evening and responded as girl of English parentage, whom she president of the Munising Business vishes to place in a good home. She Men's association. He offered every desires to place the child at some disassistance of which his association tance from Houghton and states that the little one is an especially desirable capable. Mr. McDougall spoke earnest y of the benefits to be deprived from the new institution and said that the erection of the hospial, by Mr. Mather Winship, of Boston, at the Normal school was the greatest and most direct cor pliment ever paid the city. In conclu sion Mr. McDougall remarked that th on-wide comment and no Marquette greatest compliment which the city could pay the donor was to maintain the hospital in a manner above re

George J. Forster spoke on behalf of the board of trustees of the hospital of which board Mr. Forster is chairman In a brief summary Mr. Forster out lined the stages through which the hospital project has gone and showed the intense interest of his board of trustees in the task of maintaining the emphasized the fact that Munising had been spared the usual trying work or raising the funds for building and equipping, by Mr. Mather's gift, that the maintenance was a matter in og and has been opened for 1,440 feet. which every individual could take ar Vork is progressing at the rate of active part. That Mr. Forster's re-ourteen feet a day. Mr. Church states marks were enjoyed and well received was evidenced by the hearty applause which greeted his telling points.

Marcus A. Doty represented the manufacturing interests in his response and explained in detail how such an in stitution was serviceable to the manufacturers. Mr. Doty stated that he valued the gift most highly not only because it helped his institution, the Superior Cooperage and Veneer com pany's plant, but because it offered his nechanics and workmen an opportunity to obtain treatment for injuries and sickness without delay. Action, quick ction, means life, in many cases and he quick action has been provided. Sam Marks was called upon to ex ress, from the standpoint of the mer

the time of its failure were subtracted chant, his personal opinion of the bene from the face of the notes. benefit and, in his inimitable style, by anecdote and story, not only more than expressed the points he wished to make Willard, of this city, who is a mail clerk but offered the strongest testimonials of kindly feeling and allegiance to Mr. eeks ago his wife was stricken with Mather and his company.

J A. Vizena, with unusual skill, expressed to the assembly the feeling borne in the breast of the working man toward one who would provide such means of protection for those who needed protection most, Mr. Vizena proved a most entertaining talker and his expressions denoted his own deep feeling in the cause.

The toustmaster then called John D. Gunsolly and in Mr. solly's response the banqueters wer treated to a real gem of expression. Mr Gunsolly expressed the feeling of the mechanic and skilled workman and ended his remarks by supporting the statement, made by Mr. Vizena, that The name of William G. Mather will household word in Munising and cicinity for all time to come."

Dr. T. W. Scholtes was introduced nd treated the assemblage to a most omplete and interesting historical reriew of hospitals and hospital work. the benefit to the entire populace of sula agricultural conditions by such an institution than does Dr. Shaw, closed the banquet. Scholtes, and his remarks were timely

The last toast was offered by H. B. Grand Island for a brief outing. Freeman, who, after expressing his knowledge of the value of the gift and of the keen appreciation in which the splendid institution has been, is, and Big Creek the Ideal Place-H. H. will be held by the community sug- written by H. M. Winkler, Evans, Ind. Marquette yesterday, seeking a location Freeman's suggestion.

for the hatchery when it must be removed from the Soo, probably next summer. Mr. Marks declared that Big ereek, between the Marquette & Southeastern and South Shore tracks, was an ideal place for the hatchery, and that he would recommend to the commission that it be established there. and that he would recommend to the commission that it be established there. Mr. Marks recently inspected several streams in the copper country but found at the copper country but found the recent that, while he saw many things of interest and things which gave him pleasure, yet his return to Munising was doing business under the name of the would be company. none that were adapted to the require- more pleasing to him than any of his Marquette Tent & Awining compan ments of the hatchery. Mr. Marks states unreservedly that his influence Unexpectedly Govern

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Shaw, of the agricultural college, were present and all took occasion to ex-First-class piano tuning done by M. J.
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Press their interest in the community and city. Governor Warner, among other things, stated that we might feel pride in the fact that the upper

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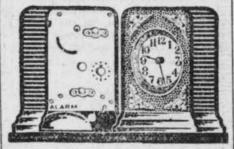
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M. F. GOLDBERG THIRD STREET.

peninsula prison, at Marquette, is the best managed prison in the state. He stated further that he personally felt very grateful to the upper peninsula for it was the upper peninsula vote which elected him governor two years

A short talk by Mr. Russell couple with a splendid vocal rendition of "The Sword of Bunker Hill" which was fol Possibly no one appreciates more fully lowed by a discussion of upper peni The visitors and several invited

guests accompanied Mr. Mather "FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS HAVE

CURED ME." Marks, superintendent of the fish hatchery at the Soo, and County Clerk F. donor. Upon call of the toastmaster a trouble. My back gave out and pained G. Jenks visited the streams east of unamimous response was given to Mi. me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy

bave this day dissolved partnersh states unreservedly that his influence will be thrown toward Big creek as the Commissioner Huntley Russell and Dean Martinelli who assumes all indebtedness VITO MARTINELLL

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for H. E. Pierce & Co.'s Associate Play ers, who are to open an engagement at the Marquette Opera House next Monday, arrived in the city yesterday afteron, bringing with him a batch of newspaper reviews of this company o a most favorable nature, as well as his "Up and Down Broadway" which will personal assurance that this company play at the Marquette Opera House Thursday and Friday will be the "Smile on the road today,

Song," sung by Mr. Belding. In this number Mrs. E. N. Breitung will pose were gotten together for the sole puras Carmencita, the famous Spanish pose of enabling theatergoers in this lo dancer. Mrs. Breitung's gown is a copy cality to see the best plays procurable from the well known painting by Sar-gent. In wearing this gown at Mrs. prices within the reach of all. The George Gould's costume ball last winter company, upon the occasion of their inin New York, the papers were lavish in itial visit to Marquette will offer Rob- heavily just yet, but on any severe their praise of her exquisite beauty, ert Edeson's former success, "Strong This number alone will prove a great heart," Edwin Milton Royle's great drawing attraction. The seat sale went drawing attraction. The seat sale went fast and furious yesterday morning and Charles Frohman's charming comedy, Adv ... 4 Boh ... 4%@ 5 B. Mat. 10@ 15

ed by Peter Phelps that \$100 in pre- The company is headed by William Jossey, one of the most widely known stock leading men in the country, and The seat sale for Friday opens this morning at 9:30. Those who have won the first ten privileges must reserve their seats before this time, as not more than this way. There will be plenty left for sensation in Calumet last week and it is with considerable pleasure that Manager Koepcke of the Marquette Opera House announces the coming of this at-

It is the claim of the management that this company is the costliest stock company on the road in the United States today, a somewhat broad assertion but one they are willing to prove.

Thefts at Escanaba-A stranger invaded the fruit store of renn and Saykilly on Upper Ludington street, Escanaba, Saturday night and escaped with a box containing the store's receipts for the day. All of the em ployes were busy when the stranger en tered and he quickly grabbed the cash box and left by the rear door, without attracting attention. The box was missed a few minutes later, but the thief had secured a long lead and no trace of him was found. The previous night burglars entered the tailor shop of L. Wickman at 804 Ladington street and scaped with a number of suits of clothes and a small sum of money Clothing belonging to Escanaba mer that was in the shop being repaired, to-gether with suits that had just been finished for patrons of Mr. Wickman, were taken. The safe at the shop was rifled and all of the papers found in the drawers were thrown out on the floor. A small savings bank containing a few ollars in silver was carried away. The burglars made a clean get away and the olice have no clew on which to work in tracing their actions. *********



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Markets

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Daly West	100	Trinity
Elm River	100	Utah Cop
East Butte	165	Smelters com
Frank	77	Smelters Pfd.
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Chicago Wheat.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] looks as if Indiana and Illinois will ington firmly have a good undertone.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York July 25 .- The shorts able. We have in prospect not merely at Wallace, Ida. According to a memoas last year. Much as such a con-tingency is to be regretted, such is the carry for him free of cost one claim of

BLOTS ON ALASKA CALL FOR PROBE

President Taft Realizing the Delicacy of the Situation Sends Two Members of the Cabinet to Study the Situation.

'Alaska Lobby' Long Has Been Prominent; Even Governors Are Inclined to Spend Much Time in the National Capital.

n this connection range from two and al Wickersham and Secretary of Comone-half to four and one-half million merce and Labor Nagel to Alaska means considered as a barometer of general trade conditions, it is not unlikely that the immediate course of the market, at least will be considered as a barometer of general trade conditions, it is not unlikely that the immediate course of the market, at least will be considered as a barometer of general has been entrusted the solution of some charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although charges of "incompetency," and although courted only with general charges of "incompetency," and although charges of "inc that to those keen-witted gentlemen least, will be governed by the extent of President and every Congress dislikes the figures referred to above. The market may rally unexpectedly from an versies of the far-off lands bob up every oversold condition, but we cannot as yet session with exaspering regularity. Few onsistently change our views and would members of Congress have any knowledge of actual conditions in Alaska. Porto Rico the Philippines, or other outside possessions, while the residents of the territories who come clamoring to Congress for something invariably are divided into two hostile groups. Each swears that the other is either corrupt or misleading or both. It is impossible to believe the stories of either without becoming convinced that if the other and none of the evidence was given out side is given its way, a scandal will develop that will put halos around the old Star Route cases of infamous note. The Alaskan Lobby in Washington be thoroughly investigated. It was said

ture of Washington life for years. What it wants never is clear to any found to have basis, the Administration but the insiders, and these do not al- would excite the whole country. This Boston, Mass., July 25.—Summarizing today's copper stock market, Paine, gress who hear the arguments. Judge ex parte statement, if you choose—but Webber & Co. say: "The New York Wickersham, the Alaskan delegate, is two Cabinet officers are on their way market was again under heavy pressure today and large blocks of stocks came out. This is no doubt liquidation of an investment of the territory and the large blocks of stocks came out. This is no doubt liquidation of an investment of the two men were ordinarily of the territory and the large two men were ordinarily or important character, and it does not look among the vaudiville specialties of the very well for the future of prices. The last congressional session, Judge Wicklocal market was quiet, with little ersham wants home rule for Alaska Alaska, but that gentleman unfortuchange. It looks as if something will and has introduced a bill providing for surely be done to benefit the metal sit- an elective legislature of twenty-four about that particular region. How far nation within the next few weeks and members—four representatives and two the public will be warranted in acceptsenators from each judicial district.

The Taft Administration wants bet- made by Messrs. Wickersham and Nagel ter government in Alaska but favors can hardly be suggested here. Alaska the bill of Senator Beveridge for the apbreaks we would favor purchases of the pointment of a governing council, to consist of five persons appointed by the President. In consequence of the dead- achieved by many of the States. It is lock over these two propositions, and in fact, a kingdom in itself, and sentifor other reasons, Congress has left mentally, if not politically, may become Alaskan legislation severely alone.

The Newspaper Man-Governor

pointing a new governor to succeed was unable to do so, and cannot go Governor Hoggatt, Hoggatt for the last this year. He will make a start toward ty of spending his winters in Washingshortly after the promulgation of an a little investigating on its own ac executive order requiring territorial gov- count when it gets the next chance. ernors to stay on their own ground he resigned. He has personal interests i Alaska, which he says are confined to the ownership, with his brother, of about eighty per cent of a gold mine in southeastern Alaska, Judge Wicker-sham, in a hearing at the Capitol, accused Governor Hoggatt of being the head lobbyist for the Guggenheims while also being paid a salary as governor of the territory. The governor home from Europe accompanied by her emphatically denied this charge, but husband, a Mr. Frank Hayes, who is in whether it is true or not, President the lumber business in Oregon and is Taft decided to appoint another man said to be wealthy. In addition to a and chose Walter A. Clark, formerly a husband, Mrs. Hayes brought back the Washington newspaper correspondent, representing a paper published in the State of Washington friendly to Secretary Ballinger. Governor Clark took office last October and, true to the traditions of the place, arrived in Washington early in the genial spring to explain local conditions to the Attornes General and the President.

Greatest Prize of The Century The contest for the control of th rich mineral deposits of Alaska by the the most powerful syndicates organized in the country, like the so-called Morgan-Guggenheim group, is familiar to the readers of newspapers and magazines. Judge Wickersham says that the Territory has more coal than Pennsylvania, 160 West Virginia and Ohio, more gold than California and Colorado put together, and more copper than Montana and Michigan. The prize is the greatest therefore, within the gift of the United States, and it is not strange that great promoters like the Guggenheims always should be represented by an active lob by at the Capitol.

Hinge of The Ballinger Affair The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy,

as everyone knows, turns on the ques tion whether Richard A. Ballinger, as land commissioner, attorney and secretary of the interior, has not been play Chicago, July 25.—Clear weather over the northwest was favorable to the spring wheat harvests. Bright weather also favored threshing and marketing all over the winter wheat belt. It looks as if Indian and Illiesis and instead of congress, Washrush a lot of wheat here this week. It majority of the committee will may be well to remember that most of this wheat was bought by cash people and hedged last week. Country offerand hedged last week. Country offerand hedged last week. Country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand hedged last week. The most of the country offerand the most of the country of ngs were liberal again today, after the Government office. Messrs. Wickersham market had its advance. The northwest and Nagel no doubt will be able to giv markets, after showing weakness most of the day, turned strong at the close good many others like it, when they re and all the markets now appear to turn from the Northwest in the fall.

Senator Refuses a Fortune

An instance of the prizes which may be drawn through shrewd connection with Alaskan affairs has been cited by ing area have been decidedly unfavor- practising attorney with headquarters charged. a moderate crop, but conditions that randum quoted, Clarence Cunningham might well result in as radical a failure agreed with Mr. Heyburn, in considerfact, nevertheless. I see nothing to keep this cotton down now. Buy it on the alight setbacks and hold it for long pull and big profits.

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sible interest in the subject matter of

Removal of Marshal Sutherland The regime of Governor Clark has marked by the summary al by Attorney General Wickersham, on the recommenda-tion of Governor Clark and the authority of President Taft, of States Marshal Daniel A. Sutherland and District Attorney John J. Boyce of Juneau, the capital. The news of this removal made a great stir in Alaska and Mr. Sutherland at once came on to Washington to demand an investigation. He was a resident of Massachu setts, appointed about two years ago or the recommendation of Senator Lodge. He was of excellent standing in his home city of Salem, Mass., where he had been chairman of the Republican City Committee, and according to all witnesses except Governor Clark and his asso-Washington, July 25.—President ciates, who secured his removal, stood Taft's decision to send Attorney Gener-well in the territory.

well in the territory.
Sutherland found himself practically helpless when he reached Washington. He was confronted only with general ings given by a subcommittee of the Committee on Judiciary on the confirmation of the successors of Boyce and Sutherland. Confirmation was not op-posed by the two ex-officials, but Mr. Sutherland took the opportunity to introduce in evidence a series of charges affecting general conditions in Alaska which made the flimsy allegations raised against himself look pale. The senators were clearly puzzled by

the case. The hearings were all private, but it is known that Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the sub-committee, was enough interested in the Sutherland charges to resolve that the case should The "Alaskan lobby" has been a fea- at the time that if even a fraction of the charges made by Sutherland were Bottom Facts Now Wanted

Ordinarily it would be the duty of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to investigate all sorts of conditions in nately is not in a position to say much ing as the gospel version the reports from an unknown wilderness, has suddenly assumed an importance in the commercial world greater than that of tremendous importance in the near future. President Taft is determined to get at bottom facts regarding the A year ago President Taft tried to whole situation. He intended to visit bring a little order out of chaos by ap the territory himself a year ago, but two or three years has made a special thorough investigation with two of the ablest and most trusted members of ton and his summers in Alaska, and his Cabinet. No doubt Congress will do

GOWNS ARE WORTH \$10,000.

Oregon Woman Returns from Europe With Mountain of Trunks Filled.

New York, July 25 .- Mrs. Queenic Hayes, who is pretty and pleasantly plump and young and a blond, came following items:

Eleven extra large-size wardrobe trunks. Twenty-two hat boxes. Seventeen Paris gowns valued at

\$10,000 just by themselves. Twenty-two of the dearest millinery creations ever seen in these parts. One trunk full of filmy lingerie, all ribbons and ruffles and stuff and things. The most extensive collection of hat pins yet exhibited on a New York pier. Everything else you could think of. Mrs. Hayes attracted a lot of attention as she came down the gang plank of the White Star liner Adriatic wearing one of the funnel-shaped French gowns, and a huge scoop bonnet shaded

by a dense grove of ostrich weepers but she attracted even more notice when the baggage began to pile up in a leather mountain alongside of her and the customs inspectors got busy. Acting Deputy Collector O'Connor and two assistants spent three hours going through little Mrs. Hayes' luggage They took out blue gowns, green gowns, pink gowns, white gowns until one end of the dock looked like a rainbow. They examined hats, the like of which was never seen by the eye of man before, and they checked off 140 hatpins, some with big diamond heads, some with pearl heads and some with knobs on

them as big as a man's fist. Mrs. Hayes declared the seventeen gowns at \$10,000 and the hats at \$2,200. Mr. Hayes declared a new collar button that he bought in Paris and an English umbrella.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the gen eral tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910. Upon all such taxes paid to me be fore the first day of September a colcotton are being forced to admit a possible inadequate supply in the growing crop and that weather conditions over more than half the cotton production now a United States senator, then a collection fee of three per cent will be

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10 STREET SHOW

Mayor McCorkindale Refuses License for Carnival on Business Streets.

Mayor McCorkindale has denied reet carnival company the privilege of icular, do not favor street carnivals. While Ishpeming has never had any experience with entertainments of this haracter, Mayor McCorkindale has had xperience with many of them elsewhere, and he has found that the results have not been satisfactory.

A license to show in Negaunee was pplied for later, but Mayor Elliott took the same stand as Mayor McCorkindale, and would not, under any consideration, give the carnival company the use of the streets. The company was most desirous of showing either in Ishpeming or Negaunee. It was figured that it would make little difference which city the shows exhibited in, as they would draw largely from the neighboring place, in any event.

Mayor McCorkindale took the stand that the extra expense the city would be put to, and the dissatisfaction that would be created among the business people, would not be offset by the enjoyment that the people would derive from the shows. It would be necessary to employ extra policemen and the streets would be damaged.

None of the carnival companies are having easy sailing in the upper peninsula this season and at many places Iron Mountain Saturday. The prize is a they have been denied the privilege of silver statue of St. George on horse exhibiting. A company recently spent back, with the dragon beneath the a week at Virginia, Minn., and accord- horse's feet. The statue is now on exing to the papers there the result was hibition at W. J. Roberts' jewelry store. none too satisfactory. There was a tough crew following the outfit, and lodge appeared in the parade. All wore all of the shows were not meritorious. It is said that the carnival company that white trousers and white caps, each carwas at Iron Mountain last week during the Sons of St. George celebration did bouquet. The Norway lodge won the not do the business the management prize for the largest turnout of members expected: There was not sufficient pa- of an outside society. Norway had ronage to run the several attractions in ninety-eight men in line, while its total he afternoon, and performances were membership is only 108. The procesonfined to the evenings. The merry sion was an imposing one, and was made go-round and ferris wheel seemed to be up of several hundred men, exclusive of the seven bands.

INDORSE OPEN DOOR.

London Press Believes Downfall of Theatrical Trust a Good Thing.

widening its scope in America. umber of theater owners in the South who had clung to Klaw & Erlanger have within the past few days adopted the open door policy, and now there is very little left of the one time powerful mon-

Reginald Piccadilly, one of the best known theatrical authorities in London, who writes for the New York Review, said of the attitude of the English pa; pers toward the independent movemen his cablegram for last Saturday's is

'Almost without exception the Engish theatrical press indorses the open foor movement led by the Messrs. Shubert in the United States, and in every paper of importance editorials have been published congratulating the independent leaders on their victory over the

be that not only will English actors and playwrights benefit by the passing of American monopoly that has so long dominated theatrical affairs overseas, but that American actors will have better opportunities for development unfreedom of the new regime. It is pointed out that the English public s vitally interested in the progress of Iramatic art in the United States. "The theatrical trust, we claim, tend-

ed to reduce managers, actors and authors to a submissive flock, satisfied along the line of the Chicago & North ease and subordination and interested only in securing the almighty dolar. The United States was once fertile great actors and was the native land Booth, Forrest and Davenport. However, since the organization of the late trust searcely any actors of acknowledged genius have arisen to take the laces of those who have passed away.'

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE BIG SHOW

Fazakerley and His Big Vaudeville Company in Town

The people of Ishpeming are certainy in a for a big treat in the entertainline as great preparations are being made for the big free show to be given out on Cleveland-Cliffs lots on Third St. A parade will take place this afternoon and carnations will be given away to the laides along the line of march. Tonight at 8 o'clock the entertainment will be opened by a band oncert and a vaudeville performance will be given that will open the eyes of pleasure loving people. Fazakerley, the man, who has been having such wonhis formulas have reached us from all over the state. The reports are almost too good to be true, but now we will a most delightful frolic. have a chance of hearing and seeing what this man can really do. He claim that he can make the deaf hear, the lame walk, cure rheumatism, stomach Mining Journal Wants Bring Results short a time, that it seems marvelous, but for the sake of the half-such and ailing citizens we only hope that these reports are not exagerated.

Gas is in every way more satisfactory for cooking than any other fuel. Save money by putting in a gas stove.

DIED AT BUTTE, MONT.

Former Resident of Ishpeming Passes Away in Western City.

John O'Brien, who was an early resi lent of Ishpeming, leaving here some twenty-three years ago, died last week at his home in Butte, Mont. He was one of the first members of the Ishpeming division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and he retained his mem bership in the organization up to the time of his death. For some years before leaving here he was employed at the Barnum mine, and he lived at the exhibiting in this city. A representative of the company spent some time trying to induce the mayor to grant a license for a week, but he stood pat. The mayor believes that the people in particle mayor believes that the people may be mayor believes the mayor believes that the people mayor believes that the people mayor believes the mayor believe Barnum location, also on West John-

> "John O'Brien, a well known old resilent of Butte, died of heart trouble yesterday morning at his home, 2128 Placer street. He was seventy years old and lived in Butte for the past twenty years. For fifteen years he had been in the employ of the Butte reduction works. "He leaves a wife, two sons, Walter and John, and one daughter, Mrs. Chris Nelson, all of Butte. His sons are employed as boiler makers at the Butte reduction works. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. "The funeral will take place Thurs

day at 9 a. m. at the house and St. Joseph's church." A lot of Dutch Collars, Jabots, etc., at 10 cents.

(7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. TRELAWNEY WINS PRIZE.

Ishpeming Sons of St. George Society Carried Off Honors at Reunion.

Trelawney lodge of this city won the prize for the best appearance in the Sons of St. George society's parade at About sixty members of Trelawney uniforms of black coats, white vests,

rying a cane and wearing a buttonhole The Cornish wrestling tournament was

ot finished Saturday night. William Penberty of this city was among those who won a standard, but Ivey and Sleeman, both clever Ishpeming wrestlers, were thrown, the former by a man Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Ash- A party of Humboldt young people named Andrews and the latter by Hoar, land mine, at Ironwood, was in the city attended an informal dancing party drews and Hoar were reared in Ishpemng. Andrews lived on Fourth street and Hoar lived at the Lake Angeline. Rowett and two of the Chapman brothers of the copper country were also among those having standards.

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COULD FIND NO BERRIES. Ishpeming Man Has Completed Tour of Inspection For J. Ewald.

Rical DeLarye, who has brought berries for several years past for J. Ewald of Minneapolis, has within the past ten days visited all of the districts in this vicinity where Mr. Ewald has had pickers in the past. He said yesterday that he did not find a place where the crop is sufficiently large to warrant sending out pickers. Mr. DeLarye bought 1,400 bushels for Mr. Ewald at Birch last year. There are no berries there this season. The crop at Big Bay is also failure. There are no berries to b found in the district north of here, nor western railway below Negaunee. Th crop in the vicinity of Sidnaw is als

In a letter to Mr. DeLarye, Mr. Ewald says that he will arrive here next Monday to buy berries and also furnish crates and boxes to buyers and pickers. He will pay \$3 per bushel, which is a much better price than was paid any time last season. Mr. Ewald has been advised that berries are plensin and the prices he quotes for North-ern Michigan berries is higher than the tiful in Southern Michigan and Wisconprice now prevailing in the Chicago

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"UP AND DOWN BROADWAY."

The jolly comic opera "Up and Down Broadway," which will appear here Sat-urday evening, will be the society urday evening, will be and theatrical event of the season. I Marquette, where it will be given of Thursday and Friday, the theatre is practically sold out for both nights. There will be the most fashionable and most brilliant audience ever gathered there. A great many society pe ple prominent in Chicago and Detroit have taken boxes and the affair promises to be most wonderful. Gorgeous derful results in the southern part of costumes, stunning girls, fifteen big the state with his remedies will, give song hits of the whistling kind, toe one of his interesting lectures on the ills of man kind. The reports of the are a few of the features of this dewonderful cures made by this man with lightful opera. Ishpeming theatergoers

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CONDUCTOR INJURED.

Patrick Gallery, conductor on the Chitween Ishpeming and the towns in the crops. western end of the county, had a foot njured yesterday at the American mine. left Sunday night on their tour of the He was helping the trainmen to unload Minnesota ranges. They were accom-a skip from the car when the bale fell panied by a few members of the Nalown, striking his foot on the instep. No bones were fractured, but the foot was

line of Ladies' Dresses at half price, sociation was to have held Sunday at FOR SALE-Rustness block on Canda St. and less

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

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ofter business in Ishpeming yesterday. J. G. Corcorn of Crystal Falls visited Tom Clancy here Saturday and Sunday. Braastad's. Miss Lottie Nicholls has gone to Duuth on a ten days visit with friends. W. G. Mather, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, is in the Harry Johnson of Coleraine, Minn.

formerly of Ishpeming, and wife are he parents of a son.

from Iron Mountain, where he spent the past few days visiting relatives. John M. Bush, superintendent of the

Miss Lulu Lamie of Marquette visited at the home of William Nicholls, Miss Neta Darlington of Humboldt, and

Miss Geraldine, are visiting in Manistee. They will spend a short time in Mil-Recent births in the city are a

Graham, Douglas street, and a son to friends in Diorite Wednesday. Thomas Quayle and wife, 261 South First street.

Oliver teams two weeks ago, is able to be out on crutches. He will resume his work in the Oliver office today.

August Rock, who is in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Munising, spent Sunday and yesterday in the city visiting his brother, George Rock, of the Barnum. He returned to Miss Pauline of Bloomington, Ind., who penning came up Friday to look over Munising last night.

The several office employes of the for a few weeks, have returned to Re- the previous day.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, who have garden patches in the vacant lots Geo. N. Conklin, corner Arch and Cedar streets, Marquette, Mich. 7-26-tf opposite the main office building, corner

The members of the Finnish band

F. Braastad & Co. offer their entire of the Finnish Brothers Temperance asthe Cleveland park was postponed until bank. week from next Sunday on accoun of the unfavorable weather.

Hair mattresses cleaned by the latest machine, just received. Don't discard your old mattresses, as I can make them William Jacka of Crystal Falls visited swanson & Person's shop, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming. Both 'phones. (7-21-tf) as good as new. Franklin Wade, in

> Kuppenheimer Clothing for Men at (7-22-tf)

Diorite

her daughters, Mrs. A. D. Bohrer of Gwinn and Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick of John Hosking returned last evening Kelliher, Minn., visited Mrs. James rom Iron Mountain, where he spent the Tucker here one day last week.

Dr. L. L. Goodnow of Mishigamme, was a visitor in Diorite Thursday.

Miss Marion Bedford of Negaune corner of Second and Ely streets, over George C. Tucker, visited here last week Mr. Tucker, who is in the employ of the Mrs. J. H. Quinn and her daughter, Baron mine, during the supply clerk's illness, but expects to return to the office at the Breitung Hematite, Ne-

Ralph Bauder, assistant superintenlaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas dent of the Breitung mines, visited

Miss Esther Olson of Ishpeming is south. visiting John Olson and family here. through the swamp on the west side,

opper country are visiting Alex. Noall ton Mining company were paid last Mrs. Siebenthal and her daughter. E. G. Carney and Will Newett of Ish-

Dr. R. E. Spinks was an Ishpeming from which the water had disappeared as a result of the prolonged dry spell. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards of the The employes of the American & Bos-Saturday for their June labor.

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cago & Northwestern passenger train, which runs between here and Marquette every morning, later making the run be-WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Geo. A. Newett, Oak

badly bruised and it will be some days before Mr. Gallery will be able to resume his work.

Sociation, who will attend the convention to be held at Eveleth the latter part of the week.

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Fred Buth, wellknown as "Menomi nee's blind man," has returned from an extensive automobile trip through the Fox River valley. He visited at Oshkash, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay, covering about 400 miles in all. Mr. Buth but recently purchased his car and he enjoys it greatly. Fred Cooley acted as chauffeur on the trip.

lowed by law. There are eight candidates for the shrievality nomination on

A Victim of Tuberculosisand Mrs. W. A. Narracong and one of appeared before Judge R. C. Flannigan

Incendarism Is Suspecteddestroyed by fire, says the Newberry goods that were stolen and all of which tity dripped from the engine into the News. The loss is estimated at \$8,000. were later recovered by the officers. The fire is thought to have been of in- Accused of Passing Worthless Checkscendiary origin, threats having been Axel S. Wixner, a Gladstone lad who lighted a match and thrust his head inmade by dissatisfied employes to burn is said to have passed a number of to the opening. An explosion immethe mill. A telephone message received worthless checks on Gladstone mer-diately followed. Mr. Edward's hair and here states that officers are in pursuit chants and who was thought to be of evebrows were singed and his face was of the suspects.

Promises to Taboo Intoxicantsgan in the circuit court at Escanaba questioning the youth for some time that he would not take a drink for three years, John Ryan, who was charged with head-line that he was sane on practically all subjects the physicians adwith breaking into a car in the yards of journed the examination until this week the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad, without any decision being rendered. was released from custody. Ryan told The young man is being held at the a touching story, claiming that he was intoxicated and that he and a companion were attempting to break into Soo Bakeries Inspecteda car to find a place to sleep when he Seth S. Warner of the state dairy and was caught. He was soundly lectured food department has been in the Soo lat-

promised to refrain from taking in- families had packed their household ef-

No Evidence of Arson-

Charged with setting fire to his home Beaudreau was arraigned before Judge Lightning Sets House Ofire— Emil Glaser at Escanaba, but no evidence could be brought showing that he Lundstrom of Manistique was struck by had started the blaze and the case was lightning during the prevalence of a ing the burning of the Beaudreau home other morning. The bolt entered the are mysterious. It was shown at the rear gable of the main portion of the ouit golf, but he was well satisfied when were cast over the tigers body until he dismissed. The circumstances surround- thunder storm at an early hour the hearing that the defendant was intoxi- house and threw a large quantity of cated and he claims to remember nothing plaster upon the bed Mr. Lundstrom was Eight Candidates for Sheriff—

Joseph Sherry is the first of the candidates out for the cheriff's office in Menominee county to file nomination partial that the home was burned. Seven without a present of the city of pressent of the city of the city of pressent of the city of the city of pressent of the city of the city of pressent of the city of the c nominee county to file nomination pa-pers. He is a resident of the city of Menominee. His papers contain 116 nect the defendant with the charge of

Sentenced to the Penitentiary-

ville, who had pleaded guilty to the the loss on the building and contents will After a prolonged illness from tuber-ware and linen from a trunk belong- of \$1,000. Insurance to the amount ware and linen from a trunk belongculosis Win Narraeong, son of City Clerk ing to Dr. Solomon Davis at Escanaba, Explosion Singes Automobilistthe popular young men of Gladstone, in the circuit court Saturday and each died yesterday at the home of his pa- was sentenced to serve a term of from rents. The young man's condition had one to five years in the state prison at a severely burned face as the result of and Mrs. Perkins went from Iron Mounbeen growing more serious for several Marquette. Mrs. Margaret Londerville, sticking a lighted match into a barrel tain to Norway to visit friends. The days and a consultation of physicians who was arrested with her husband and where a quantity of gasolene had visitors were nicely entertained. They take part. Several Marquette men and who was arrested with her husband and was called, but nothing could be done brother on the same charge, was reto prolong the young man's life. He leased because of the fact that she has two small children to care for and it is claimed that she was compelled by her top of a barrel. Gasolene was used in until a short time before the Sons of St. The mill at Fiborn Junction has been husband to assist in disposing of the cleaning the machine and a small quan-

defective mind, was examined by Dr. painfully burned. M. P. Fenlon and Dr. W. A. Cotton in After promising Judge R. C. Flanni- the Delta county probate court. After

What he found in two of them was not entirely to his liking and they were directed to get busy. One must screens and enter a campaign against satisfactory.

Town Came Near Burning-

A forest fire that had its inception in the slashings in the vicinity of Thompson placed that Schooleraft county town in grave danger the latter part of last week. The flames were fanned by a gale and for a time the Thompson Hotel, it was feared, could not be saved. The progress of the fire was stayed only a few feet from the building. Sparks set fire to several houses in the southwest end of the town and only by the herculean effort of the inhabitants was the town saved. Water was hauled and every man worked with might and main. It was feared that the local facilities were inadequate and the Manistique toxicants for a period of three years he fects and Manistique teams were telenew school house which was built last

year was in extreme danger. The residence of Alderman Charles signatures, the maximum number al- arson that had been lodged against him. made a quick run and soon had the fire under control. The household effects were badly damaged owing to the heavy Edward Kinney and William Londer- downfall of rain. It is estimated that

drained. He was at work at his garage, barrel. When the cleaning was finished Mr. Edwards missed a screw and think ing that it had fallen into the barred

Forest Fires in Iron Countyreports the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill. omeone started a fire in the farming settlement south of the city and in very short time John Dawson's place was licked up by the flames. Even Mr. Dawson's dog lost its life and at one some disposition of his case is made. time Mr. Dawson himself felt that he would never get out alive. What crops

were left on his place were badly scorched after the buildings were con sumed and then the fire spread to the farms of Tom Wills and August Lower, adjoining. All of Mr. Lower's crops were destroyed, but he saved his buildings although at one time the fire burned up o within a few feet of his house and some of the logs were scorched. Mr. He Wills' loss was mainly in crops. managed to save his buildings. The managed to save his buildings. The filled with water as a result of the nee, having stopped off here on his water of John Tromblay was next visit heavy showers. Saturday night and home from Marquette, where he to ed but not much damage was done there. The same day the passenger train for Amasa set fire to the big marsh just the eastern end become clogged, and it was necessary to the same day. north of the Conlin farm at Balsam. In a few minutes the flames were raging furiously. A telephone call was sent to furiously. A telephone call was sent to the city for aid and Amasa was also asked to help. The grading crew was taken from the Bristol to the scene. Forty men fought fire all the afternoon and managed to save the buildings and other property. The fire was making fast for the farms west of Balsam, but rain that night dampened them down so rain that night dampened them down so they could be stopped the next day, rain, Another big fire threatened the Armenia mine and the men from that property

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Negaunee Department

GOLFERS WON MATCH AT IRON MOUNTAIN

Negaunee-Ishpeming Team De- of a shocking accident at 4:30 o'clock feated Menominee Range Men Twenty-Three Up.

The twelve members of the Wawanowin Golf club of this city and Ishpeming, who spent Saturday at Iron Mountain, won by twenty-three up in the match contest with an equal number of members of the Iron Mountain club. Representatives of the clubs met twice in July last year, Iron Mountain winging each contest by six up.

of two boxes of dynamite, both of which exploded. Only small pieces of his remains were found. The other men in the drift were affected by the fumes and the smoke, but all escaped injury. The air pipe was broken and other damage was done, in consequence of which it has been necessary to suspend mining operations until repairs are made. These ing each contest by six up.

against each other. In spite of the heavy score by which Ishpeming won, the contest was interesting and the result was in doubt until near the close of the second round of the links. Oliver, scrub the floors and make the place of the Iron Mountain club, who played cleaner, while another must provide against Eaton, had the lowest scores of any of the twenty-four players. He flies. With but these two exceptions the made the circuit the first time in fortyinspector found general conditions quite one and the second time in forty-two. Mr. Eaton, however, gave him a close chase, as he lost by only three down.

The players were matched as follows: Perkins-C. Millman, Millman one up Eaton-Oliver, Oliver three up. Barber-Sturtz, Sturtz seven up.

Will Newett-F. Milliman, Milliman Wells-Unger, tie. Bell-Barber, Bell eleven up. Maitland-Plowman, Maitland three up. Ruez-Leonard, Ruez seven up. Thompson-Fenton, Thompson three up. Tillson-Rundle, Rundle four up. Haidle-Hampton, Haidle six up.

Yates-Sterling, Yates twelve up. Wawanowin's lead, twenty-three up. In the matches last year Perkins and . Milliman were opponents, the Negauby Judge Flannigan and after he had fire department was called. Many nee man winning both times, the first by two up and the second by seven up. each of the three contests Dr. Haidle had the crate. Before he could retreat the phoned for to be in readiness to move different opponents. He defeated Plow- tiger made a spring at him. Expecting them out of the fire zone. The handsome man in the contest last year at Iron Mountain by four up, but lost to F. Millin the one here last year he won by one

he tied the Negaunee man. In last sea-son's contest at Iron Mountain A. F. became enmeshed in them, w replaced in a stronger crate. Maitland was defeated by Sturtz by six up, but he won against the same man here by one up. Max Barber, who is

up, tied E. R. Nelson in last year's contest here. A. F. Maitland, A. W. Haidle, F. A. L. K. Edwards of Escanaba is minus Bell, J. M. Perkins and H. S. Thompson considerable hair and is suffering from were accompanied by their wives. Mr. will be the most pretentious one of its enjoyed supper at the club house, and this was followed by a display of fireworks, after which there was dancing George special train departed.

CULLIS ON TOP AGAIN.

of the Negaunee baseball team were fever, was reported in a critical condiwith Marquette. Cullis is again in the oped. As Miss Orr is not physically lead, while Rains, who led last week, strong much concern is felt over her Some very serious forest fires have ting average is now 244. The individ- Laporte. Ind., are in the city to take occurred in this vicinity the past week, ual averages are as follows:

A.B.	11.	1.3
Cullis	24	31:
McCrory 70	21	300
Rains 31	9	29
Heidenson 59	17	29
Swieke 74	20	27
Simpson 12	3	250
Steimle21	5	23
Messier70	16	226
Daniels 5	1	200
Rosevear 25	5	200
Siebenthal 17	3	17
McKale 17	3	17

BASEMENT FILLED WITH WATER.

The basement of the new union passenger station was almost completely

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

of the Superintendent of Public Works and of the Engineer, H. W. Fesing,

solvent bank for at least five (5) per cent of total amount of bid made pay- able to the City Treasurer.

Michael Curley, who is superintendent writes: "A few months ago my kidneys became congested. I had severe headand pain across the kidneys and

W. H. MITCHELL, City Recorder.

pieces. The fatality took place on the fifth level. Ayotte had entered the place to prepare a charge of powder. He was engaged at this work when in some The twelve members of the Wawano- of two boxes of dynamite, both of which manner unknown he caused the ignition operations until repairs are made. These In Saturday's contest the strongest will be completed tonight or tomorrow morning. Ayotte was twenty-three years of age. He lived at the Junction location. He is survived by his wife, to whom he was married eighteen

IS BLOWN TO PIECES.

John Ayotte Meets Death in Fifth Level

John Ayotte, an Ishpeming man, lost

is life in the Lucy mine of the Cleve-

land Cliffs Iron company as the result

yesterday afternoon. He was blown to

THRILLING EXPERIENCE. Circus Man Came Near Being Victim

months ago.

of Bengal Tiger. During the past winter, A. G. Camppell, general manager of the Campbell

Bros. Consolidated shows, which will exhibit at the grounds immediately east of the Union park a week from tomorrow, Aug. 3, made a tour of the foreign countries in quest of wild animals for the show's menagerie. During the trip to Singapore, India, Mr. Campbell purchased some jungle animals. Among the lot was a pair of Bengal tigers. bringing the animals over in the ship each was put in a separate crate and

placed in the hold. On the morning of the fourth day out Mr. Campbell started into the hold of the ship as usual to look after the welfare of the animals; when to his horror, he behld the large male Bengal In tiger glaring at him from the top of this, though he had but a second's time, he jumped aside, the tiger's claws teariman by three in the contest here. Wells and Unger were opponents in all three and Unger were opponents in all three back to safety. The passengers and Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to last season Wells won by three up and crew of the ship were in a state of great fear and consternation when they hang up, mailed free. up. Before commencing to play last learned the facts. Mr. Campbell secured Saturday, Mr. Unger said that if he did long ropes and with the help of the became enmeshed in them, when he was

Many Negaunee people plan on at. G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. tending the production of "Up and H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders. feated him by one up at Iron Mountain next Saturday evening at Ishpeming the- J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. the contest here by four up, and Sturtz defeated him Saturday by seven up. Rundle, who defeated Tillson by four The Talk of the Town" two years ago.

At druggists or sent of price. 60 cts. each. "The Talk of the Town" two years ago. HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner "Up and Down Broadway" contains many of the big song hits of several of the wellknown musical comedies and acwill be the most pretentions one of its their ladies will come to Ishpeming Saturday in automobiles to attend the performance. Seat orders are now being received at the box office.

MISS ORR SERIOUSLY ILL.

Miss Rae Orr, daughter of Archie Orr, The batting averages of the members the past twenty days with typhoid Not Made by changed somewhat after Sunday's game tion yesterday, as pneumonia has devel- a Trust dropped to third place, McCrory again condition. Mrs. Orpha Wall and Mrs. stepping up to second. The team's bat- Emily Mann, relatives of Miss Orr, of

LOCAL LACONICS.

L. J. Neward and wife of Green Bay were visitors in Negaunee yesterday. C. W. Rice and W. O'Connell of Houghton looked after business here yester

J. P. Miller's family will spend the next month at his farm in the eastern end of the city. Anton Henricksen, the concrete con-

ractor, yesterday completed walks in ont of the Sawbridge and Dioni Richard Perrault, deputy sheriff

Delta county, spent Sunday in Negaunee, having stopped off here on his wa

Cambria mine shaft some weeks ago,

years. There are eight in his class.

Houghton, Mich.

The work consisting of the laying of approximately 10,250 square yards of pavement.

Bids must be indersed "Proposal for Iron street improvement, etc.," and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank for at least five (5) per Michael Curley, who is superintendent.

Houghton, Mich.

The work consisting of the laying of Negaunee, whose mind has been unbalanced, is now a patient at Dr. N.

J. Robbins' hospital. Mr. Sylvester was an inmate of the Newberry asylum some five or six years ago. He got away from the institution, walking all the way to Negaunee.

Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, Ill.,

(7-20-10t)

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

C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

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NEGAUNEE.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

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

RESOURCES:

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

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
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Deposits	
	353.747.91

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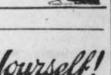
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 - F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea.
- Down Broadway" by Marquette talent I. I. Forskin Diseases, Mange, Eruption
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Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a packoge home

Ingenious, pay-as-you-enter cars that emy. Mr. Teehan expects to take his folding gates on the steps on both sides final vows for the priesthood in two but the rear platform gates are always ADMISSION, \$1, 75c, 50c closed and locked and passengers must The heavy rains Saturday night and enter and leave by the front platform. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of Negaunee, Mich., up to two o'clock p. m. of July 30th, 1910, and then be publicly opened for the improvement til the rain started.

The heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday damaged several of the roads near the city. Part of the embankment on the main highway east of the cemetery was washed away and the eastern end of a portion of Iron and Gold streets and Pioneer avenue as per plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. Louis Sylvester, a well known resident from the window of his cab. The car

The right to accept any or to reject saba range, is here visiting his folks. any and all bids being hereby reserved and to let the contract to other than the lowest bidder should it be to the best interests of the City to do so.

W. H. MITCHART.

I pany's properties on the western Melable saba range, is here visiting his folks. Saba range, is here visiting his folks. His brother. Will, who is just completing a postgraduate course at the Michiaetion of my kidneys. This was brought about after my using them for only a few short weeks and I can cheer.

W. H. MITCHART. Dated, Negaunee, Mich., July 20, 1910. fully recommend them." Sold by all Druggista.

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Judge Denison Decides That Assistant Cashier of Ironwood Bank Was Given a Fair Chance Imposes Sentence of Five Years.

Be Appealed.

Five years' imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, American lover. She exhibited dramatic Kan., was the sentence imposed by Judge Denison yesterday on George H. Beddow, convicted of having made false entries in the books of the defunct First National bank of Ironwood. This sentence was pronounced following the tifully with Mrs. Rushmore's interpretacourt's denial of the defendant's attorneys' motion for a new trial. Beddow's case will be appealed to the United Butterfly character and effectively por-States court of appeals, and until the appeal is disposed of by the higher court, by speech and action. Her conception Beddow will be at liberty under bond. In denying the motion for a new trial Judge Denison stated that after giving careful study to his notes taken during the trial and to the twenty-three reasons on which the motion for a new trial was based, that he had been able

reasons for a new trial concerned the in-

troduction or striking out of evidence

points which were thoroughly covered

when they first came up, in the opinion

ments of the district attorney were un fair, the court stated that he could find no grounds for such an objection. Another alleged reason for a new trial was that the agents for the government had caused certain interviews to be published which were prejudicial to the defendant. The court stated that he could statement of the matter, which could letter in full is as follows: do harm to no one

Riley in making his argument for a new trial was that Beddow had been convicted of two entries which he did of the numerous examinations of Lake that prove the rule, not make, one being in Bookkeeper Superior water submitted from Mar-Larson's. The court stated that he the excellent quality of Lake Superior could see no reason for setting aside the water both as regards potability and the convicts are not considered as huverdict, even if this charge were true. its value for manufacturing purposes, man beings but merely as numbers previously of the intention of the court organic and inorganic contamination citizens when they enter the institution to deny the motion for a new trial, and and is especially low in scale forming go out of it habitual criminals. This meddow received the decision and the ingredients and the elements which sentence of the court with the same cause what is known as hardness. Our experience. I have seen political prisequanimity that marked his demeanor general conclusions from the numerous oners, who are a high class of men and throughout the trial. In pronouncing recent samples from the pumping stal in no wise to be classed as criminals sentence, Judge Denison stated that in view of the fact that Beddow had been led into wrong doing by a sharper and stronger man and in view of the same and in view of the vie stronger man and in view of the sentence imposed on the cashier of the bank, that he felt that the minimum sentence provided by law—five years imprisonment—was too severe, and

Beddow's attorney. M. M. Riley, has been given ten days in which to make a request for a transcript of the trial proceedings from which to prepare his appeal to the higher court, and thirty days after receiving such transcript to the water supply more remote from the water supply more remote file the appeal, with further extension of time if necessary. Meantime, Beddow will be at liberty under a \$10,000 this change, however, should not be

Station 705 plus 68.

Div. No. 2, from Station 0 to Station 11 While we wish to commend any plus 16.
Div. 3, from Station 11 plus 16 to Sta-Div. No. 4, from Station 40 to Station marked reduction in the city typhoid

County Clerk

CAMPING SITES FOR SALE.

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. of the Marquette & Southeastern railway, also a good road from the city that can be driven in two hours and Scranton, Toledo; Corsica, Griffin, Clevecan be made with a launch in two land; Brower, Buffalo, hours time. All of the above lots are L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Oliver, Elwell timbered and a beautiful pebble and brown stone beach. Any of the above lots that are not sold by Aug. 1 will be advanced in price.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived Oliver, Ed. Wind the South Shore. Fare and one-brown stone beach. Any of the above Naples, Detroit; Pontiac, Ashtabula.

The Centurion and Chattanooga are luth until Aug. 2.

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"MADAME BUTTERFLY."

frs. Rushmore and Mrs. Roberts De-lighted Large Audience Last Night.

A very large audience was delighted the opera house last evening with s. Eulie Gay Rushmore's presentation the story of "Madame Butterfly," dapted from John Luther Long's libret During the intermissions Mrs. A Roberts, wearing a gorgeous Jap- Captain Alanson Himes, an excostume, sang three selections om Puccini's opera of the same name peared in dramatic monologue befor

Mrs. Rushmore has frequently ap to Prove His Innocence, and Marquette audiences but never to better advantage than last evening. Though impersonating several widely different types of character, depicted conversing with each other, she was able to throv Court States That He Considers herself from one to the other instantly This too Severe a Penalty and and the story was as vividly told as if there had been a competent actor Will Recommend Pardon After for each role. From the first she had the entire sympathy of her audience Three Years' Imprisonment and her transitions from joy to pathos were little short of marvelous. There were many wet eyes as she feelingly told the story of the innocent little Jap anese girl and the faithlessness of her force and fervor seldom attained in dramatic reading.

Mrs. Roberts' songs from the operatic adaptation of the same story were delightfully rendered, and fitted in beaution of the pathetic story. She, too, threw herself wholly into the Madame by speech and action. Her conception of the three numbers was excellent and musical critics could find only praise for her efforts. Altogether, "Madame Butterfly" was one of the most artistic and pleasing entertainments of the year.

to find no sufficient grounds for re-opening the case. Many of the alleged MARQUETE WATER

State Bacteriologist Says Supply Elmira, N. Y., the prison at Milan Is Better Than in Detroit or Port Huron.

lines of modern science as these five. John Kern, superintendent of water works, yesterday received a letter on authorities on the subject of criminol call to mind no such interviews and the Marquette city water problem from ogy, and their native country, Italy, has that the newspaper accounts of the trial M. V. Holm, state bacteriologist, which made the greatest progress in scientific were in general very conservative and is of unusual interest. Dr. Holm has ally dealing with its criminals. The more accurate than was usual in cases analyzed samples of Marquette water very large proportion of those in penal of similar character. As to the claim taken at frequent periods for more institutions are not criminals at heart, that the publication of contempt proceedings against one of the witnesses at ion is of considerable weight. He states dent, many of them having committee the trial had prejudiced the cause of that Marquette right now has better crimes under circumstances that would Beddow, the court stated that this mat-ter had been suppressed until after the troit and that the high typhoid rate the same crime under like circumstances. case had gone to the jury and that the here is probably due to other causes, From 1 to 21/2 per cent of those in newspaper account was a very mild rather than to the water supply. His prison are hereditary criminals and are neapable of reformation. The only way to rid the world of this class is to

Lansing, Mich., July 22, 1910. One of the points dwelt on by Mr. Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, Marquette, Mich.,

Gentlemen: In reviewing the result These few are simply the exceptions Beddow's attorneys had been informed This water is exceptionally free from many of those who are at heart good imprisonment—was too severe, and stated that he would be willing to do all he could to secure a pardon for Beddow after he had served three years in during the winter.

The results obtained from the pumping station indicate that in cold weather sewage contamination occasionally reaches the present intake and that it the sewage outlet. The importance of overestimated. The contamination of the water supply is undoubtedly a fac-tor in the typhoid rate of Marquette, bu we are inclined to the belief that Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commissioners of the County of Alger, at the office of the county clerk until Thursday, July 28, 1410, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the following described work to be done on the Alger County Road System, to-wit:

Proposal. The clearing graphing and Vear, is superior to the public vertex. Froposal. The clearing, grubbing and grading on the Chatham-Delta County Road between station 664 plus 75 at Trenary to station 116 plus 88 at the south 4. 8. Section 31. Town 44 North, Range 21 West, as shown by the profiles, plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerk.

The work to be divided into six divisions as follows:

Div. No. 1, from Station 664 plus 75 to Station 705 plus 68.

Div. No. 1, from Station 6 North, Range 15 to Station 705 plus 68.

While we wish to commend any transgressed the law, that you shall be

rate should be expected because 5, from Station 60 to Station improvement, and no great disappoint-Div. No. 6, from Station 80 to Station ment should be felt because the typhoid

Div. No. 6, from Station 89 to Station 116 plus 88.

All of the proposed work to be in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications adopted for said road, and to be completed on or before October 1, 1910, copies of which may be seen at the office of the County Clerk, Munising, Alger county, Michigan.

Bids for the construction of the above may be submitted for the entire work or for each subdivision separately.

A certified check in the sum of \$25 must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract. All bids to be filed with the County Clerk on or before the time herein specified. The commission hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated, Munising, Mich., July 15, 1910, L. E. ADAMS, County Road Englineer.

EDWIN NINESS.

7-22-5d County Clerk. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to July 28th 8 p. m., 1910 to contract for building 10,000 Wolf (steel), Neebing, 1:30; Leonard to do all filling, and excavating to grade Miller, Griffin, 3; Philip Minch, Edmonton, 3:30; Empress, Fort William, Ranny, 5; Robert Wallace, 7; Arabian, Gary,
8; Pere Marquette, Fryer, Gates, 9;
Port Colborn, Mary Elphicke, Lambert,
furnished by the successful bidder to M. H. Foard wishes to notify parties Dinkey, Norwalk, 9:30; Oliver, 10; Ma- guarantee durability of work, The

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ease Rather Than to Punish.

Captain Alanson Himes, who has been

n the city for several days in the in

terests of the Grolier society of London

risited the Marquette prison yesterday

Captain Himes served in the English

rmy during the Bocr war and was at

tached to the intelligence, or secret, ser

shal of Cape Town. He has traveled al

over the world and has made a specia

study of criminology, having made it

practice to visit prisons wherever possi

ble in the course of his travels. He is

well versed in all phases of this subject

which he considers the fundamenta

"The Marquette prison is one of th

best conducted and most progressiv prisons I have ever visited," said Captai

Himes last evening. "The warden ha

recognized the finding of modern thought

and science that criminality is a diseas

and that the function of a prison shoul

his humanitarian viewpoint, the Mar

nette prison should be classed with our others in the world-the prison a

Italy, the prison at La Plata, Argentina

know of no other penal institutions that

are being conducted as fully along the

"Lombroso and Ferreria are the fina

segregate them, prevent them from pro-

tucing offspring and let them die off.

Ordinary Prison Makes Criminals.

forced to wear stripes, march in lo l

step and to work under the muzzle of a

gun, all of which constantly remind

them of their disgrace, everything good that was in a man is killed, h

becomes a sullen and sordid brute and he is forever afterward a dangerous man

to society. Strange as it may be, it is

only recently that students of penology

have recognized this fact, and the re-

formatory prison is even now a very

"I am delighted to say that I have

found in the warden here one of the few

prison keepers who are conducting their

crisons as humanitarian institutions

The man who has any spark of good left

n him is given every opportunity to develop it and to go out from the prison

transgressed the law, that you shall be imprisoned for so many months of

You have done wrong, and you will b kept here until you are cured of the

sease that made you do wrong and

as soon as you are cared you may again

enter society and become a free man I cannot speak too highly of my impres

ions of the Marquette prison and its

management. I consider it one o

the few model institutions of the kin-

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JAMES M'MAHON,

Village Clerk

By order of Village Council.

Baraga, Mich., July 22, 1910. (7-23-4t)

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are institution

and the prison at Milbank, England,

roblem of society.

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