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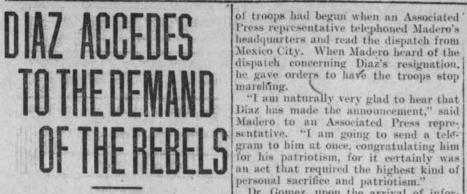
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In a Manifesto Addressed to the People, the Mexican Federal Executive Announces His Intention of Resigning the Presidency "as Soon as Peace Is Restored."

This Causes a Sudden Change in the Situation-The Negotiations the men danced with joy. Madero re-Had Failed, Apparently, and Fighting Was to Be Resumed-Instead, the War Is to End. them all.

Mexico City, May 7.-General Por-firio Diaz tonight issued a manifesto headquarters was many a word of praise to the people, stating his intention to for Diaz. resign as soon as peace is restored. In

this manner he has virtually acceded to the demands of Francisco I. Madero that he make announcement of such inten-

As to when peace is actually restored, General Diaz reserves the right to be the judge. In the words of the mani festo it will be "when, according to the dictates of my conscience, I am sure

that my resignation will not be followed by anarchy.' The -resident declared that his deter-

mination not to relinquish the presi dency at this time was not due to van ity or love of power, because, as he pointed out, power at this time had no

favorable action. Washington, May 7 .- President Taft attraction, accompanies as it is by tre- and official Washington quickly learned nendous responsibilities and worry. He of the sudden shift in the Mexican situasaid he was prompted solely by a desire tion-the announcement of President to create a position where Finance Min to conserve the best interests of his Diaz that he would resign, in the intercountry. He made it clear that he does ests of peace, and the previous order ister Filding could take a rest. Mr not propose to abandon the presidency of Madero for the treking southward of Fielding has been under a great nervous while his country is at war and that the insurrecto forces from the border strain during the last two years, having

he would not do so at any time under and on to the capital. ompulsion. The news of the withdrawal of the insurrectionary forces from a position on Canadian domestic problems, and dur-

Addresses People, Not the Rebels.

rsonal sacrifice and patriotism." Dr. Gomez, upon the arrival of information concerning the manifesto and upon the receipt of further instructions rom General Madero, declared that the ace negotiations would be resumed. idge Carabajal, the federal envoy, reeived the news without comment.

Insurrectos Hold Jubilee.

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The insurrecto camp became noisy with shouts of joy as soon as the news

"I am naturally very glad to hear that

am to him at once, congratulating him

or his patriotism, for it certainly was

spread through the camp. Bugles were blown and fires kindled, around which to await further news. He was plainly excited and when members of his famly arrived in automobiles he embraced "The triumph of the revolution" was

the phrase most heard, but intermingle



Diaz's Decision and the Rebel

Retirement Cause a Feeling of Great Relief.

headquarters and read the dispatch from Mexico City. When Madero heard of the ecently from Havana. IN GANAUA The Weather Washington, May 7.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Monday and Tuesday; GU ight to moderate southwest winds.

MAYOR GAYNOR TELLS Parliament's Adjournment for IN A LETTER WHY HE Two Months Will Be the Oc-BELIEVES IN THE DEITY.

casion of Brisk Campaigns for New York, May 7 .- Why Mayor Gay nor believes in God was expounded from the pulpit of the Grace Methodist Episand Against Reciprocity-Govcopal church tonight by the Rev. Chrisernment Confident of Winning. tian F. Reisner, the pastor, who had writ-ten prominent men in New York for

their reason for believing in the Deity. London's Influence, Minister The mayor's answer follows: "'Why do I believe in God?' Because Fielding's Illness and Indicacannot help it. I simply know there tions of Delay in Ratification at is a God and that settles it with me. have absolute confidence in him and Washington All Factors in am willing to submit to whatever He Inducing the Recess at Ottawa. wills in respect to me. "You also ask, 'What good comes from

Why the Adjournment.

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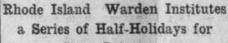
esides doing an immense amount of work

reading the Bible ?' An immense deal of

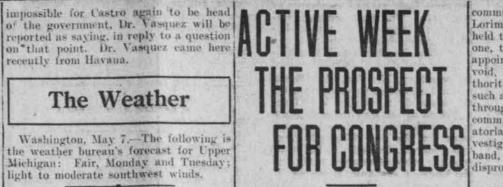
Ottawa, May 7.-The adjournment of good. It soothes you and makes you arliament for two months while Sir content and charitable. I might add that Vilfrid Laurier and the Canadian par- it educates you and gives you a good jects. Tariff tinkering will have a iamentary delegation are in England, literary style, and that is another matattending the coronation, will mark the ter.

eginning of an educational campaign for "Going to church gives people steady ciprocity throughout Canada under the habits and makes them prudent and continue throughout the week. After the rection of the Liberal members of the careful and makes them vote carefully. ouse. The opponents have planned a Church members make a stable nucleus milar plan of campaign against the for society." atification of the pact.





State Prisoners. Cranston, R. I., May 7 .-- Five hundred mates of the state prison and county ail-seventeen of them doomed to life mprisonment-have received a welcome



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Legislation Dealing With Diversified Subjects Will Keep Both Houses Busy, the Senate for the First Time Since the Convening of the Extraordinary Session.

Interesting Features on the Program Are a Contest Between Progressive and Standpat Factions, the Lorimer Case and the Launching of Various Investigations.

Washington, May 7.-Congress will be busy this week with a diversity of sub-ball park.

change of scene, the senate committee on finance taking up the Canadian reci-procity bill with hearings expected to farmers' free list bill is passed tomorrow, the tariff debaters in the house will rest from their prolonged efforts while the members of the ways and means committee, meeting behind closed doors, prepare for the next assault on the Payne-Aldrich bill. Their center of attack is to be the wool schedule. It will be several weeks in all propability It

Program in the Senate.

Among the important matters on the enate program of the week are the seection of a president pro tem. to suc ceed Senator Frye, who has resigned from that office; the proposed re-investigation of Senator Lorimer's right to re- Right to Vote at Parliamentary tain his seat, and the resolution providing for the popular election of senators adopted by the house and favorably reported last week by the senate committee on the judiciary.

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Affairs in the House.

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mmittee. The court almost wiped the Lorimer investigation off the books. He held that the subpoena was an improper one, that the resolution authorizing the held that the subpoena was an improper ppointment of the Helm committee was oid, and that the senate had no auhority under the constitution to make ich an inquiry as it has embarked upon rough the appointment of the Helm mmittee. It is believed the state senatorial committee, which has been instigating Lorimer's election, will disand, balked in its efforts to prove or prove the "slush fund" charges.

CONGRESSMAN RODENBURG JOCULARLY PROPOSES THAT BASEBALL BE INVESTIGATED.

Washington, May 7.-On the ground hat baseball is about the only thing uner the sun that has not been made a ibject of investigation by the Demoratic house, Representative Rodenburg f Illinois, a Republican, yesterday in-

oduced a resolution providing for an nmediate inquiry into the national ame. Fouls, pop fly and two-baggers are specified among the subjects needing ecial inquiry. Umpires are to be comelled to give sworn testimony but are ot to be sworn at. After introducing the resolution and seeing to it that it was properly referred Mr. Rodenburg left the Capitol and was seen to board

ONLY ONE COLORADO SENATOR.

Denver, May 7 .- The joint assembly early in January. The result will be that Colorado will be represented by on-ly one senator, a Republican, for two vears."

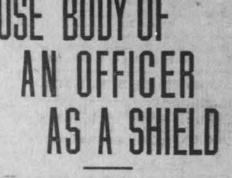


Elections Is Asked for Half of Britain's Women.

Lansdowne Proposes New House of Lords

creation of new peers.





PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Two Bandits Wanted for the Robbery of the Postoffice at Paton, Ia., Offer Desperate Resistance When Surrounded in a Schoolhouse Two Miles from Town.

Many Shots Are Exchanged, as a Result of Which the Village Marshal and One Outlaw Are Killed and the Latter's Companion Is Badly Wounded.

Jefferson, Ia., May 7.-Marsal Busby, of Paton, Ia., and a bandit were killed and another bandit was seriously injured in a clash between a sheriff's posse and the bandits early this morning at a schoolhouse two miles from Paton.

of the Colorodo legislature was dissolved This morning at 4 o'clock the high-ast night, after taking several ballots waymen succeeded in breaking into the for United States senator without break-ing the deadlock which had developed safe and taking several hundred dollars ince the convening of the legislature in stamps and money. Marshal Busby ever, the officers went to the door and on opening it the report of a gun was heard. The marshal fell dead. One of One of

the robbers dragged the body in the schoolhouse. Then a fusillade of shots began. The lifeless body of Busby was propped up in the window, from behind which the robbers fired. By this time Sheriff McBride Wilson

and a posse had arrived on the scene.

The sheriff called on the men to sur-

political conditions of the country to the progress already made in the di- to make public,

rection of adopting the anti-election law and decared the project of the reform of the electoral laws and of the judiciary was being studied. He showed further of the preceedings, his sole official ad that the government in all its acts wished to conform to the demands of the public in so far as it is wise and for closed and traffic in the streets prothe best interests of the country. In hibited as the result of a riot in Mexico concluding, General Diaz appealed to the City, "Perfect order and quiet prevail patriotism of the people, calling upon them to act together for the peace and Peace in Mexico within a progress of the nation, and enlogized was predicted by Ambassador Zamathe army.

At a cabinet meeting today the president announced his decision. For two hours and a half the ministers discussed th terms of the manifesto and at the conclusion of the meeting there remained nothing to do but to secure its official that peace was not a dream, and they promulgation. Only in a general way loes the manifesto refer to the revolu-

Madero Had Ordered Forces Southward.

El Paso, Tex., May 7.-Fearing comcisco I. Madero, Jr., has given orders to all the revolutionists on the Mexican fore Juarez will proceed southward, his objective point being the City of Mex-

Madero, in a manifesto to his army, today, cited the Douglas incident and declared that while the taking of Juarez might be of immense military advantage, it would bring about complications with a nation "which has always given us proof of its friendship" and government. with whom an international conflict would be probable.

"On to Mexico City" is the cry tonight at the Madero headquarters as the men are preparing to break camp. The peace negotiations have been a hopeless failure. The chiefs gathered today for a final conference completed the organization of the provisional governmnt and bade farewell to their leader.

American Recognition Wanted.

It is no secrecy at Madero's camp that practically every country on the globe the abandonment of border welfare is is selected as a scene for hypothetical said Minister DeLabarra tonight. "It in line with the policy of the insurrectos military operations. Mexico was no exfrom now to court from the United ception to the general rule so far as this States early recognition of their bel- strategic planning is concerned. ligerency, Madero's military lieutenants Mexico, City, May 7 .- Relative to the were loath to abandon their position decision of the president to resign, the around Juarez, especially General Orozco, government's position is that General who was confident he could take the Diaz could 'not have made a public

General Madero's plans are not known. is indicated that the revolutionists failed It is believed he will march due south to observe the amenities of the peace to Madera, near the point where he negotiations by making them public. stopped reently prior to his march to Officially, it was stated tonight that Juarez. He intends to carry the fighting Madero and his advisers were guilty of into the state of Coahuila, and, mobilother rebel chiefs and attack Mexico City. Part of the insurrecto army will leave during the night and the remainder NEW tomorrow.

"One month more and we'll have Mexico City," This was the oft-repeated phrase with which the rebel leaders tolight prepared for the march. Rebel detachments are scattered through the state of Chilmahua and are now believd to number about 4,000 men. With the additional troops the rebels expect to recruit on their march, as they be-

Prefacing the de laration of his will, would soon be restored.

President Taft and his family were ingness to retire, the president discussed opposition will continue its filibuster unspending the evening at home when he Washington has taken final action and the efforts made by the government was officially advised of the events in Sir Wilfrid decided that a two months' to establish peace. He called attention Mexico. The executive had no comment

Present Outcome Forecasted.

therefore the government a lot of good. Ambassador Zamacona had not been London Much Exercised advised by his government as to any The London influence was another actor in the situation. When the disvices resulting in the issurance of the patches reached England that Sir Wilstatement that business places had been frid probably would be compelled to stay away from the conference and the coronation, the British authorities became a good deal exercised. It is understood that personal messages were sent to Sir Peace in Mexico within a short time Wilfrid by King George. Premier Asquith and other British leaders, urging cona in his formal speech upon his him to reconsider his determination to presentation to the president as the

remain at Ottawa. successor to Senor De LaBarra, now Mexican minister of foreign affairs, a fortnight or so ago. The president and tween May 20 and June 1. other administration officials then felt

have held this view more or less hopefully despite the discouraging reports.

orders to stop the fighting," said Secre- rebels themselves for provisional presitary Gonzales Garza, of the in- dent. What course affairs would take, surrecto party, recently in connection once the vice president or minister was er box factory and \$150,000 worth of United States Steel corporation, sugar plications with the United States, Fran- with the formal demands for the sur- in power, remains to be seen.

Athough the announcement of Gen- burn the entire village of South Still- pany. render of Juarez, and Madero was the only one who could direct the with- eral Diaz that he would resign, once his water. border to withdraw from the frontier. drawal of the insurrectos from the in-ternational line. His action was in conformance with the Washington admin-istration's demand upon the Mexican be regarded by them as nothing else than Compliance with their chief de-

overnment that American border towns mand. Officials and civilians in the capmust not be endangered by Mexican ital are confident that Maredo will not battles. The formal exchange of notes quibble over the method and if he is along this line was with the regular sincere in his desire to end the war be Mexican officials, but the insurrection- will at once order a cessation of hostil ary authorities had kept in close touch lities. with the viewpoint of the Washington

News Is Published in Extras. Few in Mexico knew of the results

Invasion Planned by War College.

Next Procedure Uncertain.

of the cabinet meeting until the new was published in extras tonight. Shocked In connection with the stories of a possible invasion of Mexican soil, yesterday by the news of the apparent failure of the peace negotiations, the citizens of the capital spent Sunday in head of the army war college, explained today that it was the business of the despondency. The usual crowds at the war college-along lines similar to the band concerts were lacking and throughwork of a naval board of strategy-to out the city gloam was reflected on evplan campaigns in time of peace as well ery countenance.

"The document is clear, simple and as in war, and that from time to time concise and shows the utmost sincerity. is bound to produce a great impression in this country, in the United States and in Europe. All the world may now know where lies the responsibility for the future of the country."

Another Armistice Likely. statement at an earlier moment, and it eace negotiations might be resumed. Mexicans went about the streets to-

agreed to in confidence that this point NEW INSURRECTION PLANNED; IS AIMED AT "DICTATOR" should not be allowed to become initial.

IUAN GOMEZ OF VENEZUELA. At no place in the president's mani-New York, May 7 .- Plans are being festo is there mention of a new elec-tion. According to the constitution, formulated in New York to launch an

insurrection in venezuela to depose Prince Albert brought all the people livresignation is equivalent to political President Juan Vicente Gomez, the Trib- ing in the danger zone to safety todeath, insofar as it effects the succesune will say tomorrow, by Alejandro R. day, sion. The vice president would assume Vasquez, a member of the Venezuelan

and such a union appears improbable. and as it is certain that the Canadian first fresh air and their first smoke in The activity in the proposed re-invesmore than a score of years. tigation of Mr. Lorimer's right to his

SERIOUS FIRE AT DETROIT. adjournment would do reciprocity no barm but would do Mr. Fielding and Detroit, Mich., May 7 .- A blaze start-

of new senators, adopted without refing from unknown causes in a canoe erence. The opposition plan is to refer shelter under the Riverview Park casino the resolution to the committee on privlast night threw 800 people attending a ileges and elections. vaudeville performance into a panic and On the senate calendar is the bill pro-

in less than two hours swept through viding for the constitutional amendment the amusement place, causing a loss, ac changing the methods of selecting Unitcording to various estimates, of between \$90,000 and \$125,000. A number of peoed States senators. There being no prospect of a report this week from the fiple sustained minor injuries but no one nauce committee on the reciprocity bill, was seriously hurt.

Firemen Rescue Dozens of Babies.

Chicago, May 7 .- Sixty two babies of the extraordinary session, instead of the safeguard of a minority representawere rescued from death by burning last adjourning from Monday to Thursday the safeguard of a minority representa-No date has yet been fixed for ad-night when fire destroyed the Mary and from Thursday to Monday as has fifty, of eminent standing, such as cabibeen the rule. journment. It may come any day be- Marilla Hobbs building of the Methodist Deacon's orphanage at Lake Bluff,

a suburb of Chicago. One of the babies The general program in the house condied from fright, after being dragged templates for the week, consideration country at the time that Diaz would from beneath a bed by a fireman. Res of statehood for Arizona and New Mexleave his post, the new incumbent would cuers carried the youngsters from the ico; the passage of special resolutions "Madero is the only one who can give be Minister DeLabara, the choice of the blazing structure by the armloads. providing for various additional depart-Stillwater, Minn., May 7 .- Fire which mental investigations, and the adoption started this morning destroyed the Kais- of measures for investigations into the

lumber and for a while threatened to refineries and American Woolen com-

Contrary to persistent reports, it is known that no bill has been prepared by known that no bill has been prepared by the ways and means committee looking to a revision of the wool schedule. At URGES CODE OF ETHICS the same time it is improbable that the efforts to persuade the Democratic members of the ways and means committee o postpone the woolen bill until next vinter will be successful.

SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX TAKES STEPS TO PRESERVE

Washington, May 7 .- Two sacred relcs of enduring popular government, the New York, May 7 .- Journalism must original Declaration of Independence and

Boston, May 7 .- Forest fires caused the Constitution of the United States. great damage at many points in New which for nearly a decade have been England today. In several instances locked up in the archives of the state the flames spread to dwellings and other department, were personally inspected buildings. At Biddleford, Me., the militia vesterday by Secretary Knox. Their, was called out, so serious was the situaexposure forcibly revealed that the safe

in which they are kept is neithr water Superior, Wis., May 7 .- Forest fires nor fireproof. Although without availnear towns in this county are reported able funds. Mr. Knox immediately is serious. Country school houses have sued instructions that an estimate be been destroyed at Nebagamon and Haw- made of the cost of a receptacle which thorne and a number of settlers have would make the historic instruments been burned out. Valuable summer re- absolutely safe from destruction. Both documents have been obscured private rights.

sort property and timber near Solon Springs is seriously threatened.

from public gaze since 1902 in order El Paso, May 7.-General Madero an-walker, Minin., May 7.-Dangerous to save them from being ruined by sunlight that he would forest fires are raging north of this city sunlight, accident or vandalism. When agree to another armistice, during which on the Minnesota & International rail- uncovered yesterday the Declaration disread. At Spur, the St. Paul train was played the ravages of time and the disasforced to run through the flames which trous effect of press copying, to which hight, shouting and celebrating as if the are being swept northwest by a strong it was submitted in 1852 and from prowning battle of the revolution had wind. Many settlers have lost their which all fac similes have been made. into the state of Coahuila, and, mobil-izing all his forces, effect a junction with the conference either secret or openly surrecto camp and a big celebration be-ber has been destroyed. Walker and away, even the famous scroll of John been won. A band was sent to the in- homes and a large amount of sawed lum- Nearly all the signatures have faded Akeley, another town, are well protected Hancock being only vaguely visible. The early morning mass for newspapermen MORE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

is hundreds of men are out back-firing, text, however, is readable. The Consti-Thousands of dollars' worth of property tution, which has never been press copied, is almost in perfect shape. s being destroyed.

Winnipeg, Man., May 7 .- Forest fire COURT FREES PACKER AILDEN; are threatening settlements along Big river, north of Prince Albert, Saskatche-HOLDS LORIMER PROBE VOID.

wan. A special train sent out from Chicago, May 7 .- Ruling that the Illi-

At Clearwater hay, in the Lake of the ward Tilden and the banks with which choking himself with a bookstrap.

and night workers. EDUCATOR IN ILLINOIS

concago, any r. might to force an in-cultural education in the University of 1. Among the operation of the private account of Ed-Illinois, today committed suicide by Owosso, Mich.

sex and marriage and was opposed by rush was made for the door and the Chancellor Lloyd-George and other cab- ber was found dead, with a bullet inet ministers, on the ground that it through his heart. would enfranchise only the wealthier The wounded robber refused to give classes. Last year's bill, if passed, would his name. His leg is shatterd and will have enfranchised about one-tents of the have to be amputated.

adult female population. The bill to be introduced would enfranchise nearly one- ARREST OF "DYNAMITERS"

NOT A "FRAMEUP" SAYS DETECTIVE WM. J. BURNS.

Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposi-New York, May 7 .-- When the Metion in the house of lords, will tomor-Namara brothers and Ortie McManigal row in that house present his long deare placed on trial for alleged complicity ferred scheme for the reform of the upper chamber. He will propose that the lords be reduced to 300, constituted as the popular election measure may be called up for discussion. The senate follows: One hundred chosen for a term not the results of a frameup, according therefore may put in its first full week of years from the existing house, with to Detective Wm. J. Burns, who caused the arrests. Mr. Burns reached New York this afternoon from Montreal and said he would leave tomorrow night for net ministers, governors of dominions Los Angeles. He declared that an inthe state: fifty peers nominated by the ministry of the day for a term of years, and 100 closed day for a term of years, and 100 elected for a short term by a "plant." county councils and borough councils.

Los Angeles, May 7 .- Heartenea by op-The bill also will seek to restrain the timistic reports from their attorneys, exercise of the royal prerogative in the John and James McNamara, the accused dynamite conspirators, spent a cheerful It is definitely announced that Queen Alexandra will be absent from London Sunday today. The next phase of their case is the fixing of bail Tuesday, on the throughout the coronation festivities ... charge of having dynamited the Lellew-Ivn Iron works.

On the other hand, Ortic McManigal eemed despondent today, and when his ilor asked what was wrong he replied: I am wondering whether my wife has orgotten me. I have not heard a word om her since I left Chicago and I am suffering for news of her and the chil-

According to the prison officials, Mrs. McManigal is expected here this week, but her finishand has not been so in-Bishop James McFaul Points Out formed.

> WIRELESS MESSAGES ARE SENT FROM AND RECEIVED BY A MILITARY BALLOON.

> > ARE ORDERED ESTABLISHED.

eturn to Christ and the ten commandments if the daily newspaper would rem edy its defects. The Springfield, Ills., May 7 .- Lieutenant newspapermen should get together and form a code Harp and two other officers of the Naof ethics similar to those adopted by tional Guard of Missouri, accompanied by physicians and lawyers and bind them- W. F. Assman, pilot, landed here at selves to adhere to them upon their o'clock tonight in the balloon "Miss honor as journalists. Publish the truth Sophia." They left St. Louis at eleven only, all the truth that is necessary, this morning. During the trip success-

neither abridged nor exaggerated in its ful experiments in the sending and redetails, and all the truth that is sec- eeiving of wireless messages were conondarily useful or legitimately interest- ducted, messages being exchanged with ing without the invasion of public or the operator at Omaha, Neb. If this were done, the daily press SEATTLE SHIPBUILDING PLANT

would have gone far toward purging it-MAY BECOME A SUBSIDIARY self, in the opinion of the Rt. Rev. James MeFaul, bishop of the Roman Catholic TO U. S. STEEL CORPORATION liocese of Trenton, N. J., who addressed Seattle, Wash., May 7 .- The United

FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

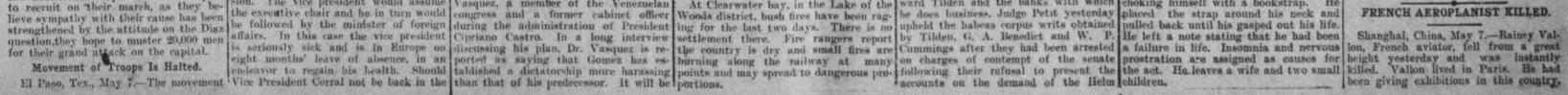
a Remedy for the Defects

of Journalism.

newspapermen and night workers in St. States Steel corporation is reported to Patrick's eathedral here at 2:45 o'clock this morning. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the establishment in New York of an

Washington, May 7 .-- Postmaster Gen-CHOKES SELF TO DEATH S SELF TO DEATH WITH A BOOK STRAP. With a book strap. With a book strap.

Champaign, Ills., May 7 .- Professor previously selected, will make a total Fred Charles, assistant professor of agri-cultural education in the University of 1. Among the offices designated today is



THROUGH FORESTS. TWO HISTORIC DOCUMENTS. nesota and Canada.

Much Damage Is Being Done in New England, Wisconsin, Min-



PAGE TWO.

MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY lives did not avail to rescue all the im-

Issued daily except on Sundays. Con-tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula Interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY S.

fair?

Puff! Who blew Al. Kaufman out ?

The Tigers have yet to find the team that is going to materially reduce their if the origin of the fire was as stated it disgracefully large percentage.

water boards have been granted their will be a most thorough one, so that all bonds, isn't there anything the taxpayers doubt about how the fire was started can do for any other commission? They may be cleaned up. If one of the workare apparently in a generous mood this men's criminal carelessness was the spring.

With Senator Smith opposed to reci- the friends and kin; of the men whose procity and Senator Townsend voting for lives were sacrificed. it, both the "pros" and the "antis" will find something to their pleasure in the attitude of the Michigan delegation in the upper house of congress.

ington announces that he will support has been progressive in securing it. It the Democrate free list, bill. We are has a fine circulation worked up by legiaccustomed to expect strange things timate means, and it has done much for from these coast Republican. In this the furtherance of the industries of this instance it is safe to predict that the region. It isn't all profit, or all pleasure, Washington member will not accumulate this printing of newspapers, and the a very large Republican following.

Again in the election on the water know something of this subject and take bonds the people of the city showed an the liberty of expressing our opinion. Inclination and willingness to follow the Even if you don't care to sleep with the advice of their municipal boards. The editor you must admit he has been printvote was nearly four to one for the is- ing a rattling live newspaper, and one of suance of the bonds. The total number that kind doesn't do a live town any of ballots polled was not as large as it harm. It takes time, a lot of money, might well have been, but there is little and not a few brains to print newspapers fault to be found on that score, in view that people read and that wield a good of the fact that the bonds had previousinfluence in a community.

ly been approved and their ratification was largely a formality. The board will

lose no time in planning the extension of the intake, and before the summer has the most successful municipal lightis far advanced it is hoped to have the ing plant in the upper peninsula, if not work of laying the pipe actually under in the state. The financial statement way. It will proceed under the supervi- for the year ending March 1, 1911, shows pion of the highest qualified experts the that the plant was operated at a profit board can retain. Its members regard of \$26,038.41, or about double the amount the best advice the cheapest in carrying of profit earned the previous year. The out a project of such importance.

"Do not be in a hurry to condemn a profit of \$6,499.48 as a depreciation subject throughout the country. Tabor leader until you know the facts." charge leaves the plant with over \$19, I have said enough I think to pays a labor leader. Yes, and do not be 000 of earnings still to its credit. The show that the drafting of a workin a hurry to charge a man like William plant had 1,120 consumers of electricity men's compensation act is, as I stat-J. Burns with planting dynamite around at the close of the year and 132 coned at the outset, not a holiday affair or one to be lightly entered upon. This subject was but one of half a for the purpose of convicting innocent sumers of gas. men, says the Ishpeming Iron Ore. Such | The Escanaba plant was not always dozen entrusted to special commita charge is silly as well as villainous and such a bonanza for the city as it is now, tees by the legislative session of 1909 in Wisconsin. The other subevery man of them knows better when he We can remember when the Escanaba jects included such knotty proposisays it. Burns may have the wrong men, newspapers related harrowing tales of tions as an income tax law, the right but he has found the clocks used in des- "overdrafts" and other financial compliof the state to regulate and control troying life and property, and the fel- cations. But in those days the city its water-powers, drafting of a good lows who have been toting them around operated the generating station, and roads bill, etc. The industrial insurance commitin suit cases may find it difficult "ex- steam power was used. The past few tee, of which Senator A. W. Sanplaining" their purpose in indulging in so vears Escanaba has been a purchaser. born, of Ashland, is chairman and dangerous a pastime. The men who pos- at an advantageous rate, of all the electhe leading spirit, is the first comsess dynamite by the hundred weight tricity it sells from a company that mittee to see the fruit of its labors and alarm clocks with coils and fuses by has harnessed the Escanaba river. It enacted into law. Throughout the state, the feeling is general that the the dozen are in mighty hard luck, to buys this power in bulk and distributes time, study and the money expended say the least, whether they hold office in it to the consumers as it did when it in the careful preparation of this new law have been well worth while, and I think Michigan might well labor unions or not. Los Angeles should operated its own municipal genating staget the right fellows and be sure they tion. It is able to offer a reasonable rate take a leaf from Wisconsin's book in are the right ones, and then they should for the electrical service and still to earn the handling of such propositions. waste no time on them. Illinois knows a large profit over and above operating expenses. Plainly it was one of Escanahow to deal with anarchists. NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE. ba's lucky days when the promoters of

in experienced and conservative holds.

THE WISCONSIN LAW.

in receipt of an interesting and informing

d with the Merchants and Manufactur-

ers' association of Milwaukee, and who

has filled positions on the staffs of Mil-

ause it failed to pass such a statute at

surance, employes' compensation or

employers' liability law, whichever

you may choose to call it, is no holi-

day task and the Michigan legisla-

ture of 1911 took up the task after

a special joint committee, appointed

by the legislature of 1909, had de-

voted two years' study to the sub-

hearings in other parts of the state,

had met with committees from other

state legislatures which were work-

Germany personally to investigate

the workings of the British work-

men's compensation act and of the German industrial insurance laws.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL to free the mine of the workers before the gases and smoke threatened their after his coat, when he was already safeready to take him to surface. Another man remained in the mine when he had

ty, with the idea of helping fight the lames. Possibly some of the other victims failed to use all possible expedition n getting out of the workings. The And are we to have another street disaster takes rank with the most serious mining catastrophies that have ever occurred on this range, and is all the more regretable because of the fact that was wholly unnecessary. It will be Now that the light and power and the hoped that the coroner's investigation

elenty of time to make his way to safe-

cause that workman must bear a heavy heart today, as he regards the grief of

A COMPLIMENT.

Says the Ishpeming Iron Ore: The Marquette Mining Journal is a real live

A Republican congressman from Wash, daily newspaper. It prints the news and town that has as good a paper as the

Mining Journal is rarely fortunate. We arable parts of the act and the act

A FINE SHOWING.

After the Marquette plant Escanaba gross earnings were slightly in excess of \$53,000. A deduction from the net

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PROPRIATIONS.

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hung up for discussion, this legislature found the task still difficult. and repeated hearings were held before the bill in its perfected shape

was formally introduced. In drafting this bill the special committee was aided by the leading manufacturers and employers of the state. The most eminent corporation counsel of the state assisted by giving freely of their experience. The Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee sent its secretary, Mr. Wm. Geo. Bruce, to England and to Germany to make an independent investigation of the workings of the laws in those countries which were to form the groundwork for the new Wisconsin act. Other mercantile bodies in the state gave the proposition much study and the hearings, especially those held in Milwaukee, were largely attended and resulted not only in assisting the committee in formulating the bill, but also in educating public sentiment up to the passage of the bill

when introduced. Early in its study of the subject, the Wisconsin committee became convinced that a compulsory act would not stand the test of constitutionality, hence avoided the difficulty which was encountered by the New York law in the courts. In the amendments reported in the last tentative bill, the requests of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association and of other kindred associations for the restoration of the defenses of assumption of risk and of negligence of a fellow servant in cases where the employe refuses to come under the bill, thus restoring all questions of liability in such cases to their former status under the common law, were granted and the bill in that shape passed the senate. However, the assembly added an' amendment declaring the legislative intent to be that the restor ation of these defenses and the exemption of farmers, which was effeeted by a clause excluding from the action of the law employers of less than four employes, were sep-

as a whole may stand, whatever the action of the supreme court upon these paragraphs, which were admittedly mooted points. The manufacturers of the state, while disliking this last amendment and preferring to see the act stand

or fall as a whole, feel that it merits an honest and fair trial and are disposed to give it such a working The first step to be taken under

the new law, which became effective by publication last week, announcement of the first state industrial insurance commission in the United States having just been made, will be the making up of a test case for a friendly suit before the supreme court to determine the validity of the act. Its sponsors are firm in the belief that it will stand the test and in this view they are upheld by many of the leading lawyers of the state, as well as by students of the



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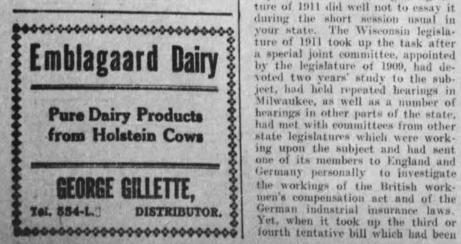
Negaunce finds it necessary to invest \$15,000 more in its electric lighting and their project of harnessing the Escanaba boiler plants at the power house, the river, a project, by the way, which, we latter plant also serving the city pumping station. The present equipment is not economical i noperation and needs to its lighting plant, be complemented by certain new equipment before the plant can be expected to give the best results. The Negaunee plant has developed a large patronage and it gives the people service at fair rates, though of course they are not as low as they are in Marquette, where the city's lighting plant has the advantage

of being operated by water power, A plant like the one at Negaunce, where the fuel costs are heavy, must, indeed, be carefully and energetically managed to show any net earnings to speak of, without expecting it to make much headway in paying off its bonds or taking care of necessary betterments. Some day, however, Negaunee ought to be able to secure electric current from a water power development. Then it should begin to make money fast, just as the Marquette and Escanaba plants are now

doing.

its recent session, and instead referred take no other. the entire subject to a commission. He According to the accepted theory a negligent fellow servant was responsible points out that in taking the latter step for the fire in the Hartford mine at Ne- it followed the example of the Wiscongaunce and the loss of seven lives. A sin legislature of 1909, Mr. Kelsev writes lighted candle thrown down a chute is as fellows: The drafting of an industrial in-

believed to have been the cause of the fire. The spread of the flames in the mine timbers appears to have been exceptionally rapid, so that the greatest efforts



the water power enterprise completed Marquette People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are understand, they have not come out of so unmistakable that they leave no Jackson Citizen Press. as well as Escanaba has come out with ground for doubt. Sick kidneys excrete

thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of Prof. Taussig says there is too much sediment, irregular of passage or at-Escanaba should be greatly pleased tended by a sensation of scalding. Th oam on our civilization. But perhapwith the showing of its lighting business, back aches constantly, headaches and the professor hasn't heard that a great many counties are going dry .-- Grand With the exception of Marquette, it is dizzy spells may occur and the victim the only city in the upper peninsula is often weighted down by a feeling Rapids Press.

lackson Citizen Press.

of languor and fatigue. Neglect these that has such a valuable asset. It should warnings and there is danger of dropsy Another convincing proof that the Ne foster it carefully, give it every protee- Bright's disease, or diabetes. Any one gro race is possessed of superior intelli tion and see that its management is kept of these symptoms is warning enough gence: The colored people of Oklahoma are organizing a movement to get out o to begin treating the kidneys at once Delay often proves fatal. the state.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

You can use no better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Marquette

The editor of The Mining Journal is proof: John Burke, 320 E. Michigan St., Mar quette, Mich., says: "We have used letter from C. H. Kelsey, who is connect- Doan's Kidney Pills in our home with excellent results and 1 am pleased to ree

North Western Line.

The Stafford Drug Co.

DO GHOSTS HAUNT SWAMPS?

ly typhoid. But Electric Bitters de-

ommend them to anyone suffering from kidney disease. A member of the family suffered from backache and also had diz erer at the gate zy and nervous spells. Doan's Kidney wankee newspapers for a number of years past, in relation to the employers' Pills proved of great benefit." ork at the tub For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 liability law. Mr. Kelsey deprecates cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New on vears. eriticism of the Michigan legislature be- York, sole agents for the United States.

"Well," said the woman, after a critical Remember the name-Doan's-and look, "you certainly don't look as if you ever caught up with it." Then she resumed her labors .- Ideas.

EXCURSION RATES. PACIFIC COAST.

5-8-17.

Gibson's Good Points.

The old man had given his son a very Account meetings American Medical Assu., Los Augeles; International San day School Assn., and National Educafather made no comment. One day an on.-New York Press. tion Assn., San Francisco, etc. Summer der came in from a customer. Tourist fares in effect daily to the Pa-

"I wish to goodness," exclaimed th cific Coast from June 1 to September 30. on, "that Gibson would learn to spell." Liberal stop-overs and return limits. "What's the matter with it ?" inquired Full particllars from Ticket Agents. Th he father, cheerfully.

"Why, he spells coffee with a 'k."" "No-does he? I never noticed it." "Of course you never did," said the on pettishly. "You never notice any

No, never. It's foolish to fear a fan thing like that." cied evil, when there are real and deadly "Perhaps not, my son," replied the old perils to guard against in swamps and nan, gently; "but there is one thing I marshes, bayous and lowlands. These do notice, which you will learn by and are the malaria germs that cause ague, by, and that is that Gibson pays eash.' chills and fever, weakness, aches in the -Tit-Bits. bones and muscles and may induce dead-

No Half-Way Measures.

troys and casts out these vicious germ Some little time ago, when the bishop teet his person. The assembly at Zurich from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system,'

ing in the reign of Pope Julius II, who action of your kidneys and bladder. Reasked his friend Peter von Hertenstein, member it is Foley Kidney Pills that do canon of Lucerne cathedral, to send him this. The People's Drug Store. two hundred Swiss men-at-arms to pro

We have found that A SINGLE DOSE uffragan of Therford was opening a consented to the enlistment of the men, of Alder-i-ka, the simple German Ap wrote Wm. Pretwell of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c. at The Stafford Drug Co. "and in Jayuary, 1506. the guard, com-people in a good cause, he told a story of a man who was ordered by the doctor to be bled by leeches, and whose wife, on to be bled by leeches, and whose wife, on "and in Jayuary, 1506. the guard, com-manded by a young nobleman, Caspar von Silinen, entered the Eternal City. In the People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich.

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Monday Morning, May 8, 1911.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



ing the few months that have intervened since his retirement from public office Mr. Richardson had taken an active in-

Richardson.

rangements.

Death of William Jacka.

William Jacka, one of Calumet's best

nown businessmen: a man who was

born and raised in the copper country,

died suddenly at noon Saturday, follow-

ing a short illness with diphtheria. The

home with what was thought to be la-

grippe and bronchitis two days preceding

earliest women residents of the copper

country. There are also four brothers

Mrs. James Burrillfi, Mrs. Joseph Cow-

TO SALVAGE WASEGO CARGO.

and largest park possessed by any town

considerable work the past few weeks at the municipal park at Ahmeek, the finest National League. today showed extreme dullness, but with St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5. a strong undertone. It has been cuscountry. This park, which Chicago May 7-In a hard fough omary for the past few reeks to ha n the coppe lies just south of the boundaries of the game of ten innings, St. Louis deated the market close weak on Saturday, but FRENCH, proprietor. Henry Key Has Contract to Take Goods Out of Hulk at Copper Harbor. The just south of the build length of the town, is a natural playground. Trees until the last inning, when the locals practically the highest for the build be bu hough to give plenty of shade have been gathered three hits and Harmon was week. Everything points to increased left from the wild growth, but all the sent in to pitch. He held Chicago safely. activity and especially among the high underbrush and stumps have been cleared The visitors bunched hits off Richie and class coppers next week. Closing prices away. The park has been fenced. It in the tenth made three hits which re- follow: is an ideal place for picnics and other outings of the sort. The Ahmeek Mining of Shean's two errors. $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Score:} & {\rm R. H. 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The goods are of a character which would not suffer much. ... 108 61110 Wyan ... Ahm ... 1 B S Gas 165 C. Ran. D. Wes E. Butt Frank 2461 Ely. Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 4. Butte 11 56 11 % Cincinnati, May 7 .--- Cincinnati defeat-Chicago House Wrecking company bureau and other prominent men of the ed Pittsburg today. Liefield was relieved Golde Diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks, cut glass stering silver, fine china, cut pot-tery, bric a brac. Fine repairing a spe-cialy. Planos and organs on monthly pay-ments, 106 N. Front street. Gr. Can. 61464 614 Cop. and was hit for four consecutive safe- Helv 23% 61 24 1%6 6 6 .356 1146 Daly. ties, six runs resulting. Suggs was wild early in the struggle, but was relieved in the eighth to allow McLean to hat for K. Lake. 614/6 65% Cons. Natl. RETURNS FROM ADRIAN. Mrs. F. A. Jeffers, principal of the $\begin{array}{c} 52\% a \\ 32\% a \\ 31\% a \\ 53\% a \\ 53\% a \\ 614 \\ 1934 a \\ 20 \\ 21\% a \\ 38 \end{array}$ CHAS. DORAIS' MARKET. Stake ! Lim. Sal. Adams township high school has returned Score: R. H. E. from Adrian. Recently Mrs. Jeffers and Cincinnati 00002000*- 8 14 0 Miss Grace Fuller, head of the domestic Fresh, salt and smoked meats, Phone 710-L. CHAS. DOR? 4%461 171.201 6%60 Fittsburg 103000000-4 5 2 Rose. science department of the state normal Oak. Mon ... 38 N. Cons. 184,60 1884 Nip ... 1044,60 1074 N. Butte 284,60 2834 N. Lake. 645,60 7 0 jib ... 6 66 7 0 Dom. 394,60 4044 0 Sec ... 102 Batteries: Suggs, Gaspar and Clarke; Balt. 65 6 6 Hills290 67305 Utab. 7060 school at Ypsilanti, were appointed by Liefield, Camnitz and Gibson. Two-base the superintendent of public instruction, hits-Bates and Hoblitzel, Cincinnati; .7062 1%60 1%60 .2060 5%60 CARLSON'S GROCERY. The directors of the Houghton County L. L. Wright, to visit and report on the Wagner, Pittsburg. Oneco Ohio . Lake. $11\frac{102}{68}$ the institution. Mrs. Jeffers and Miss American Association. Sen . Tem .716 Fuller will make a detailed report of t. Cons. 175/60 18 han 10 67 103/2 hat 183/267 20 sup ... 32 60 33 Tou T. Bel. W. Dev. 6164 6 61 Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 2. Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 5. Yukon 33668 CALUMET PHYSICIAN WEDS. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 11. The sales were: Hancock 00 Mohawk Dr. J. W. Clarke of Calumet was Algomah North Butte Granby Sup & Bos... Sup & Pitts. SATURDAY'S SCORES. $\begin{array}{r}
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terest in the affairs of the Northern Michigan Building & Loan association, of which he was a director. He was largely instrumental in bringing about

Contractor Henry Key of Hanco'k has in the association the policy of expanecured from A. Livingstone, representsion which resulted in the recent open ng the Chicago House Wrecking coming of an office in Marquette. This office pany, the contract for salvaging the was established after a personal inspecargo of the wrecked Canadian steamer tion of the iron country field by Mr. Wasego, which was burned on Lake Superior last November and was beached

In 1876 Mr. Richardson was married to Miss P. L. Smith, who lived in the at Copper Harbor. Mr. Key left Saturday with the tug Shelden and a scow-East. They had one child, Harry, who graduated from the Michigan College of load of machinery for Copper Harbor. The Wasego contained a big cargo of Mines and went west to begin a prom-

ising career as a mining engineer. This career was cut short by death three years ago and it was a great blow to the other materials. The goods are of a Development bureau, businessmen of father. Mrs. Richardson is thus the only character which would not suffer much Houghton will give a banquet at the brough being immersed all winter. The Douglass House tonight. Officers of the relative to survive in the copper country Mr. Richardson was an active and loyal member of a number of fraternal bought the steamer and cargo from the state and the upper peninsula will be in the eighth, after which Camnitz, who organizations, including all the Masonic Canadian owners and last fall provided present. Covers will be laid for 100 took his place, awarded a base on balls bodies, the Elks, the Knights of Pythias at Copper Harbor a warehouse for the guests.

reception of the goods. Winter interand the United Workmen. Arrangements for the funeral are invened and it was not till this week that complete. It is probable that definite the salvage plans were put in operation announcement may not be made until again.

23, 1910.

the Red Cross prize.

Eastern relatives are heard from. The funeral will be held under Masonic aus-ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY. pices and all the organizations with

which Mr. Richardson has been affiliated Extract from the Annual Report Recentwill be represented in making the arly Made by the Directors.

> Anti-Tuberculosis society on Saturday Industrial Home for Girls, located at gave out their annual report. The fol- Adrian. There are almost 400 girls in lowing is an extract:

"Early in the year the directors, realizing that the most effective work could their visit and investigation. be accomplished through dispensaries and death of Mr. Jacka was unexpected, and clinics and a sanitorium, applied to the it was not generally known that he was seriously ill. He was confined to his

applications was a \$15,000 appropriation for a sanitorium, voted by the people his death, but it was not believed his and a grant of \$200 from Hancock for

his death, but it was not believed his illness was very serious. Diphtheria de-veloped, however, and hurried the end. The deceased was horn at the Red The deceased was born at the Red plan the principal once of the society Charles Clarke of Calumet, a brother of Cliff mine June 29, 1868, and thus was nearly forty-three years of age. Since he was three months old. Mr. Jacka had the were in that part of the coun- Dr. and Mrs. Clarke will reside in the he was three months old. Mr. Jacka had class were in that part of the countries of Mrs. Clarke will reside in the resided at Calumet. Of late years he was the manager of the Jacka livery and ty. Miss Ehlert came to the society as residence owned by the Calumet & Hecla visiting nurse in February, 1910, and as the work increased, found that she re-George, Cordelia, Irene, Marion and Hel-en. He leaves also his mother. Mrs. Cordelia Jacka, reliet of the late George of an assistant visiting nurse, and an

Jacks, Sr., and one of the oldest and office assistant who would relieve the LONGSHOREMEN MAKE RECORD. nurses of the elerical work. Miss Clarice Jones has been engaged as assistant nurse since Dec. 1, 1910, and Miss Wini-Charles Hover and his co-operative

and five sisters, George, Marmaduke, nurse since Dec. 1, 1910, and Miss Wini-Walter and John, all of Calumet, and fred Been as office assistant since Sept. longshoremen loaded Saturday 550 tons of copper into the steamer Duluth at the Copper Range dock at Houghton in five and one-half hours. There were "The society purchased 150 slides this fourteen men engaged and their handlyear, which were used in illustrated lec-

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH.

"After our child had suffered from se vere bronchial trouble for a year." wrote

had a bad cough all the time. "The directors feel that the nurses' work is greatly hampered by the lack of sanitorium accommodations for patients, and have appointed a committee to con-and are pleased to say that one bottle Ishpeming Monday.

cities, the directors feel that the county

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New York, 6; Boston, 3. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 5-Called in the ighth, by previous agreement.

National League.

New York, 15; Boston, 9. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 2. American Association.

Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 8. Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 3. St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 4. Kansas City; 6; Indianapolis, 1.

College Baseball. Michigan, 11; Ohio State, 4. Yale, 4; Columbia, 3. Pennsylvania, 8; Princeton, 10. Cornell, 6; Dartmonth, 0,

Wisconsin, 5; Illinois, 6.

Champion

evel of prices. Nestor Vitla spent Thursday in Negau

Mill Block, of Michigamme, visited in

Frank Collins, of Marquette, spent Thursday in Champion on business. Mrs. H. Paradise of Calumet is visiting with Harry Davidson and family. Jeffrey Marchand spent Wednesday in Marquette, on business.

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, spent Wednesday in Ishpeming on business. Carl Rohl visited with relatives and Franklin

George F. Ruez's Letter. George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming Saturday said: The Mexican situation aas again the disturbing factor in the early trading but later many shorts covcred on the theory that things might be exaggerated, and the market closed with gains ranging from 1/4 to 3/4 of a point. There was practically nothing doing in the Boston copper share market. Bohe-mia, New Baltie and South Lake were airly active on the curb. New Baltic sold at seven. Offerings of copper shares re very scarce and should be bought in all slight recessions. The copper metal market is improving gradually and this cannot help but be reflected in the rice of the copper shares. Such stocks s Butte Coalition, East Butte, Calumet & Arizona, Giroux, Greene Cananea, Live Oak, Hancock, Miami, Inspiration and North Butte are sure to return hand-

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tures by Lr. Fischer at Calumet, Hough-ton, Lake Linden, Atlantic, Winona, Tamarack, Centennial, Hubbell, Hancock, ing of 100 tons of copper per hour is considered a record. Quincy Mills and Manistigue, the doctor addressing nine churches, four schools and four societies and being heard by 7,550 persons. The moving picture houses in the county aided the society by showing the Red Cross seal and a film il- G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, ustrating the story of the winning of Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It

We tried many remedies without avail, and doc-

and have appointed a committee to con-fer with a committee of the board of supervisors to urge them that early ac-tion be taken to build or otherwise pro-vide a sanitorium for tuberculosis pa-tients and to appoint a trained tubercu-losis nurse to take charge of it. tients and to appoint a trained tubercu-losis nurse to take charge of it. "Following the example of the larger Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

should take over the actual rsponsibility . The Little SNOW-MAN Stands for



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL PAGE FOUR. Monday Morning, May 8, 1911. ********************** FIRST FLOOR RENTED **City Brevities** DRUSH' **Marine** Notes Paine, Webber & Co., and Geo. Conklin Our List For Today: to Occupy New Business Block. CASH GROCER Housekeepers Ripe Tomatoes Fresh Asparagus Today's weather: Moderate to brish The first floor of the new building to be erected shortly by the Marquette Na-tional bank on the site of Paine, Web-loading coal at the Pickands dock. To outh to west winds; generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 63 degrees; noon, 80; 7 p. m., 78; Cucumbers Head Lettuce ber & Co's, office, has been rented by There were no boats at the South Shore Fifth and Washington Sts. Radish maximum, 83; minimum, 47. Paine, Webber & Co. and Geo. Conklin. ore docks yesterday. At the L. S. & Y Cauliflower Paine, Webber will occupy the front half dock the Robbins cleared with ore yes of the new building, their new quarters terday and the Spalding cleared for Buf Both Phones. We have a limited supply of an extra pure W. F. Schmidt, of Republic, spent Sat-Spinach Oyster Plant urday in Marquette on business. to be about the same size as those they falo with pig iron. The Lakeland is at now occupy, while the rear half of the the dock with a cargo of cement for Insect Powder selling at \$1.00 per pound. New Beets Leaf Lettuce Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacka, of Crystal All 50c grades 39C first floor has been rented by Mr. Conk- the new dock. Falls, spent Sunday in the city. New Carrots We recommend this article as superlin and will be used by him for a piano Miss Rhea Goodney, of Champion, visited Miss Vera Kinsman in this city Parsley and musical instrument sales room. En-The steel steamer Fisher was sunk ior to anything of the kind marketed Celery trance to this room will be by way of a in sixteen feet of water Friday opposite yesterday. Green Onions Horse Radish Root large arch to be opened from the jewelry Wyandotte in the lower Detroit river and as cheap in the end as the less Picnic Hams, per lb. 12c Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson, who are in a collision with the steamer Stephen store. This music room will be com-Strawberries making a circuit of the globe, are now modious and with its windows facing out Clement of Cleveland, Chief Engine expensive powder. over the lake will make one of the most W. W. Auhl and Steward Louis Sugde traveling in China. convenient and most delightful music and Sugden's wife, who was assisting 25 lbs. best Gran- \$1.35 Emil Morin, Thomas O'Neill, Eric him, are missing, and are believed to sales rooms in the upper peninsula. While the new building is in process of construction, Paine, Webber & Co., **MURRAY'S** Swanson, John and Tom Kimber and have been drowned. The Fisher sunk Wm. Carpenter caught 102 trout in Dead Headquarters for House-cleaning Goods. with a big hole amidships in a few miniver near Kellan's camp yesterday. 114 South Front Street. utes. A boat from the Clement rescued Dill Pickles will occupy the room ou the first floor 10c C. M. Fellman, a recent graduate of the remainder of the Fisher's crew, wh of the Peter White Insurance company's Extra Standard California Peaches or Pears, large can...22c ********** the Michigan College of Mines, left Sunbuilding, which was recently vacated by jumped overboard in their night cloth day night for Ramsay, on the Gogebic Extra Standard California 20c United States Steamboat Inspectors DRUC CO. range, where he has a position with the Gooding and York. The company will MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED Castile Mining company. Extra Presrved Red Raspberris or Strawberries, the finest put 25c The United States lake survey reports probably move from their present loca-**DID YOU EVER** the stages of the Great Lakes for the John Fassbender and Louis Reidinger tion into the temporary quarters within nonth of April, 1911, as follows: Lake eturned from fishing Saturday with a the next week or ten days rainbow tront weighing eight pounds, As already stated in these columns, and a steel head and a speckled trout the second floor of the new building will Red Cherries, in syrup, superior is 0.08 foot lower than last .15c nonth, 1.01 feet lower than a year ago, per can Pineapple Chunks, in syrup, 15c 1.33 feet below the average stage of April of the last ten years, 1.64 feet each weighing about four pounds. The be arranged for office rooms and one fish were caught in a tributary of Rock suite has already been rented to the Lake NOTICE THE can..... New York Plums, in syrup, 12c suite has already been rented to the Lake below the high stage of April, 1905, and Superior Iron & Chemical company. large can river. Bartlett Pears, in light syrup, 10C 0.17 foot below the low stage of April. SCIENTIFIC JOB Local attorneys have received an DIFFERENCE 880. It will probably rise 0.3 foot dur MOTHERS' DAY NEXT SUNDAY. ouncement of the annual meeting of the ing May. Lakes Michigan-Huron are Preserved Strawberries, Michigan State Bar association, which foot higher than last month, 0.8 Governor Osborn Deplores Tendency to Race Suicide in Proclamation. will be held at Battle Creek July 6 and California Apricots, in syrup, 18c foot lower than a year ago, 1.11 feet Among the speakers will be Attor below the average stage of April of the last ten years, 3.79 foot below the high large can is always done by an expert car-California Peaches, in light 15c in the ney General Wickersham, Judge A. C Governor Osborn has issued a special stage of April, 1886, and 0.22 foot abov penter, when he uses such sup Denison, Professor J. C. Knowlton, Hon. proclamation, asking the people of Mich-igan generally to observe next Sunday, May 14, as Mother's Day. It reads as Erie is 0.48 foot higher than last month. erior steel tools as he chooses Pie Peaches, T. A. E. Weadock, A. B. Eldredge and Fruits and Vegetables from our high grade stock. "A good carpenter may be known by Grant Fellows. his chips," but a carpenter that is up-to-date and expert in his work won't use anything but our fine steel tools. He can make his sold at warning to Joy Riders-Marshal Man-ning stated yesterday that a number of automobile drivers are not using due pre-cantions in operating their cars on the down town streets, and that unless they refrain from fast driving and taking the corners so sharply, that arrests will be made 49 Ib. Sack Best \$1.40 **DELF'S GROCERY** reputation on them. 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Baking Powder, 25c can.....18c THE BEST AND Soda Crackers, best fresh \$1.25 baked, 20 pound box.....\$1.25 FRESHEST ************************************** Lard Best bulk, per 12c **Because We Receive** Jas. Pickands & Co., Ltd. Them Daily. morning and burned until nearly noon before it was finally extinguished. The timbers were as dry as tinder and with a south wind blowing it gained head-way rapidly until water could be turned on it. As about 1,000 feet of hose was required to reach the flames from the backgroup walks are the designating May 14, 1911. Mother's Day the profound consideration and highest P Cooking Figs 10c California Evaporated Pears, 10C Wholesale and Retail per pound a south wind blowing it gained head-way ranidly until water could be turned "Therefore, I, Chase S. Osborn, gov-California Evaporated Peaches, 10c per pound..... equired to reach the flames from the do hereby issue this my proclamation, learest hydrant and the wind blew the designating May 14, 1911, Mother's Day COAL moke toward the firemen, the fire was and earnestly urge its observance." O'Keefe-Orbison Engineering Co., Engineers. LIGHT & POWER COMMISSION, J. E. Sherman, Pres. 4-29 to 5-21 Seedless Muscatel Raisins, per pound a hard one to get under control. 8c A LARGE ORGANIZATION Boys Getting in Shape—Prospective nembers of the Marquette baseball team re practicing diligently and are fast. St. Paul Symphony Orchestra Has a Best Shredded Cocoanut,

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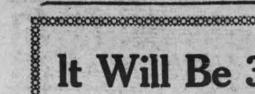
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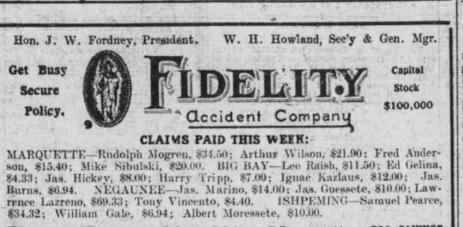
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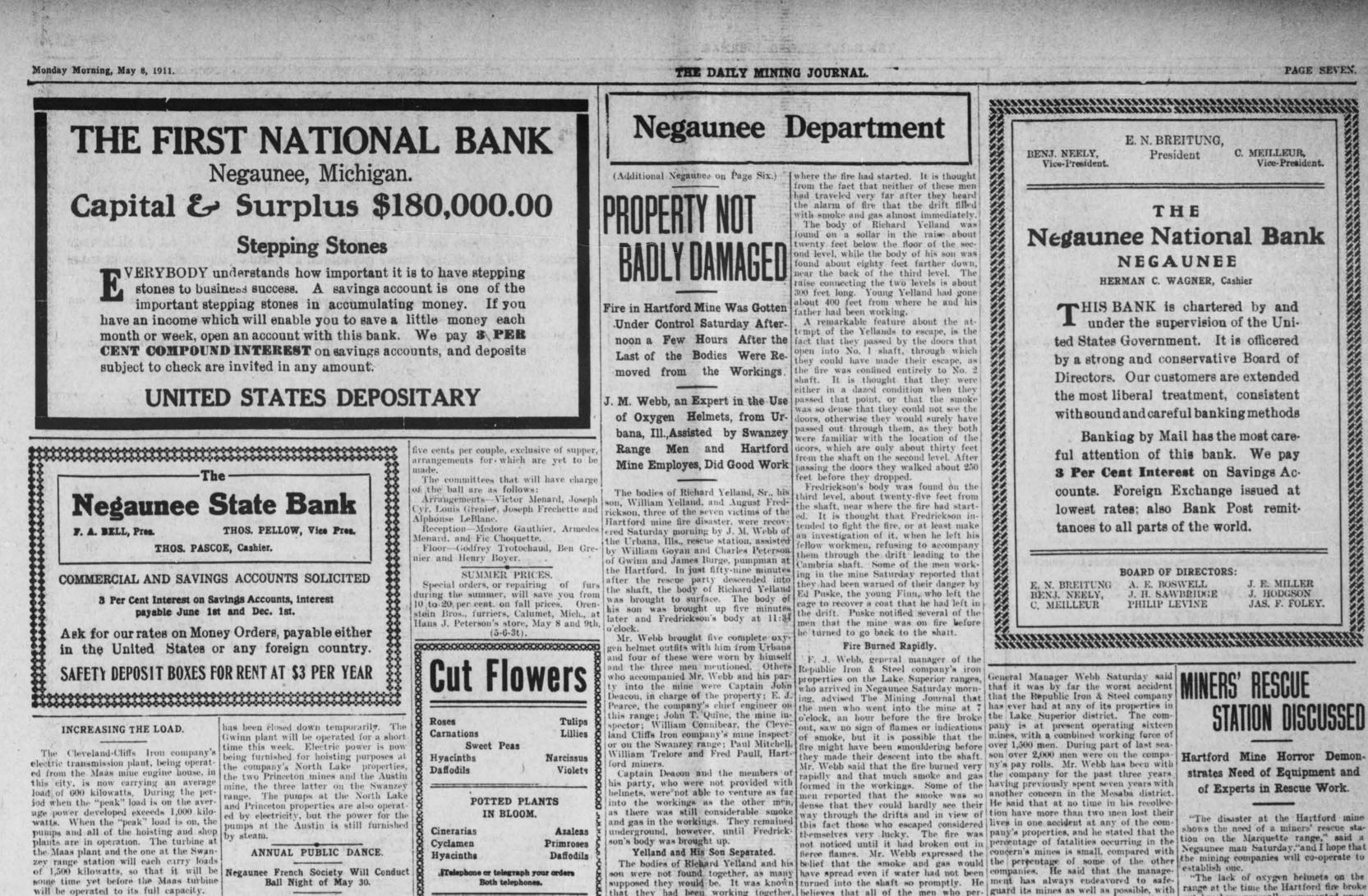
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must have told the son to go ahead of been started on the ore mined by the Steel co im, as the latter was found some feet day erew there was nothing being done erties in the Lake Superior district for hurriedly. below his father in a raise connecting near the chute where the fire originated the past twelve years, the Cambria and the second and third levels. The Yel- and for this reason it had a better start Lillie mines of this city being the first they wired to the Ashland mine, at iron lands, Dower and Warry had been work than it would have had if it occurred to pass into its control. The concern wood, to send the helmets kept there later, when the tram cars were coming

J. M. Webb, the expert from the Urwas the man who Menominee range. o aid the Cleveland Cliffs Iron mpany's men at the Smith mine a the late train tonight, or possibly to ten, of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron com- they want for nothing.

any, and he received the message only short time before the train was due o leave Urbana. He got his equipment

ogether without delay, but he barely whose body was the first recovered, was ight the north bound train out of held yesterday afternoon, with services hicago, and had it not been for the ac- at the Finnish Lutheran church. on of the conductor in holding the The funeral of John Tamblyn will rain for a short time he would not take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. we reached here Saturday morning. with services at the Mitchell Methodist William Goyan and Charles Peterson, church, of which the deceased had been Gwinn men, who came up to assist a prominent member for some years. ith the work, wore the helmets at the Mr. Tamblyn was an underground forenith mine when they recovered the man at the Cambria mine. He was prominent in the Negaunce lodge of Odd Fel ody of Dozzi, who perished there. R. Y. Williams of the Urbana Mine lows for several years, and passed scue station, who is also an official of through the different chairs. The obse United States Bureau of Munes, and quies will be held under auspices of this S. Stephenson, one of the professors society. in the School of Mines of the University | The services over the remains of Her

of Illinois, arrived in the city Saturday bert Dower and Harry Warry will be fternoon, they having come up to assist held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday at the the rescue work in the event their Mitchell Methodist church, and the fuervices were needed. All of the bodies neral of Richard Yelland and his son had been brought to surface before their William, will take place Wednesday aftarrival.

Property Loss Light.

General Manager Webb, together with aptain Deacon and others, inspected No. shaft as thoroughly as possible folof Fredrickson's recovery dy, and they found that the damage property will not be very heavy, was confined principally to shaft and chute. There is little in ber in the Hartford mine outside of shafts and at points near them, as pices of the Danish Brotherhood, to he fire from below and before 5 o'clock was under control. Mr. Webb "xessed the opinion that the fire would completely extinguished by midnight en will begin work without delay repairing the damaged timber. The Caraia and Lillie properties, as well as the made head timberman. lartford, will be closed down until after the funerals of the victims. The damaged workings will today be inspected

Messrs. Webb, Superintendent Deaand the mining captains.

Men Leave Hospital.

erson's store, May 8 and 9. (5-6-2t). Friday, with the exception of Stansway, have left the Negau spital for their homes. After reconsciousness the men recovered John Bray, the Ishpeming man. ras the first to leave for his home, he restful Massage, a scalp treatment or aving left Friday night. Three others, manicuring work done, make an Samuel Stanaway, Matt Ronanen and pointment by telephone or call at this rank Rovarono, left Saturday. Charles shop. Over the Savings Bank store. Stanaway, who was in worse condition han any of the others, and who was 421 Iron Stconscious for six bours after reaching he hospital, will probably be able to eave there today or tomorrow. Mr. Stanaway had a close call and it is hought that if he had remained under- sured against loss or damage by fire or round a few minutes longer the pby- moths at 2 and 3 per cent. Orenstein would not have been able to save Bros., furriers, Calumet, Mich., at Hans Coroner William Prin Saturday empanelled a jury composed of Frank Lar-son, John Alpin, Phil Rowe, William Ver- A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge

ran, Harry Gribble and John P. Miller, of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is. The jury will convene for the inquest this morning at 9 o'clock in Judge Ver-ran's court. Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. Sold by The People's Drug Foley's Kidney Remedy." The People Speaking of the Hartford disaster, Store

has mines on both the Menominee and The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, I un-Mesaba ranges, the Franklin at Virginia derstand, intends to equip all of its mines being its principal property in the Me-1 with oxygen helmets. "If we had had a rescue station on this saba district and the Traders at Iron Mountain its principal producer on the

Funerals of the Victims

range it would not have been necessary to send to Urbana. Ill., for helmets and Mr. Webb will remain in the city until experts who knew how to operate them. "The establishment of a station proweeks ago when Samuel Dozzi lost morrow night. He intends to visit the vided with all of the necessary paraphet life through a fire in the workings. families of the deceased workingmen to- ualia would not cost the mining company Mr. Webb was wired for by W. H. Meul day or tomorrow, and he will see that ies a large sum and it might many times result in the saving of men's lives.

tope that the deplorable experience at the Hartford mine will direct attention The funeral of the late Ed Puske, to the matter.

"The mining companies operating of the Marquette and Swanzey ranges have been lucky in the past, so far as fires underground have been concerned, and few lives have been lost from that caus Many fires have occurred in shafts an at other points underground, but as ule the men have had little trou The gases getting to surface. orm as quickly in the iron mines a hey do in the coal properties, so that fire underground is not as serious a in a coal mine. The fire a few week igo in the Smith mine, on the Swanze range, where one workman lost his life was the first that had occurred

region in a long time. "The Hartford mine fire worst that has ever occurred in the Lake Superior region. The men who lost their lives had little time in which to make their escape, as the smoke and gas traveled through the underground workings at an exceptionally rapid rate. If ex-Mr. perts in the use of helmets had been nearby I believe that some of the met whose lives were wiped out might have

"The miners would greatly appreciat the establishment of a rescue station and inasmuch as the officials of the min ing companies operating on this rang to d to work in the afternoon fighting a shift boss at one of the Cleveland everything possible to improve fire from below and before 5 o'clock Cliffs Iron company's properties here for conditions at their mines I feel

FUR ORDERS

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS.

Read what Foley Kidney Pills have don

for other sufferers. Clyde H. Fuller, 406

the past two years I have been suffering

with severe backaches, and dizzy head

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River St., Cadillac, Mich., says:

Kidney Pills. I decided to try After using them for a short time, I was

company at the Hartford. After the latter property passed into control of the Republic Iron & Steel company he was Our eustom department equipped and we are prepared to execute orders for fur garments and guarantee them in every detail. Orenstein Bros., furriers, Calumet, Mich., at Hans. J. Pet-erson's store, May 8 and 9. (5-6-21).

FUR REPAIRS.

Our facilities for repairing, redycing and remodeling make it possible for us to make over your old furs into new Men Leave Hospital. All of the men who were overcome by furriers. Calumet, Mich., at Hans, J. Pet-

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When you want a good Shampoo, MRS. D. WENDROFF. Negaunce, Mich

FUR STORAGE.

Furs stored during summer and in

J. Peterson's store, May 8 and 9th. (5-6-2t).

entirely cured of the backaches; my kid ey action became normal and regu Foley Kidney Pills cured me and I bight commend them to any one suffering a like manuer." The People's

M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many "I was persuaded to try Foley vears. Kidney Remedy, and before faking it three days I could feel its beneficial feets. The pain left my back, my kid Drug Store,

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ernoon at 3 o'clock from the Mitchell Methodist church, ...nder auspices of English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, in which the father held membership. Yelland was also a member of the Golden Eagle society and the members of both organizations will attend in a body. been rescued. The time of the funeral of August Fredrickson has not yet been decided upon, but it is possible that it will take

place Wednesday afternoon, under ausore formation is hard. Men were which he belonged. Mr. Fredrickson was have shown a disposition some time, giving up that position to certain that they will give the matter take a similar place with the Oliver serious consideration."



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Becoming of Greater Service to them of probable washouts along their While the percentage of accuracy the Public as Confidence in Its tracks. Forecasts Increases-Observer's largely upon the weather forecasts in Busy Telephone Kept

Marine Interests, Railroad Men, Farmers and General Public displayed at the docks at Presque Isle. Avoid Loss from Climatic Disturbances, When Predicted in pected Though there have been a great many Advance-Intricate System.

"Hello this the weather bureau? 1 Another class of people who consult the wonder whether you can tell me about weather bureau frequently are the ownthe weather tomorrow, A number of us ers of pleasure boats. They want to are planning to go out into the woods know what the weather will be like or and it looks so threatening that we are considering postponing the event. It will be fine, you say? Oh, thank you." days that they plan to take trips, Mar-kets the country over are affected by the weather reports, and the rise and fall

"Weather bureau? This is Captain of prices of cereals is often directly attalking. You are displaying tributable to the weather bureau bul-storm signals. Give me a line on the letins. Commission men, farmers and weather as I wish to sail tonight if at truck gardeners also make frequent use all possible." of the daily bulletins.

"Can you tell me how cold it will be tonight? I have a car of fruit in the yards and I want to know whether it

will be safe to leave it until tomorrow?" dictions by a wonderfully well systema-These are only a few of the many in- tized means of communication between quires that come over the telephone to all the stations, backed up by experience the weather bureau office on the fourth and knowledge gained by many years of floor of the Savings bank building almost service with the department. Each staevery day. There are still some people tion is equipped with mercurial, self-rewho think that the weather service does cording barometers, maximum and mininot earn its keep and take especial pains mum self recording thermometers, hyto spread it broadcast when one of the grometers, rain and snow and wind forecasts goes wrong. But this number gauges, sunshine recorders and devices is continually becoming less, and today which measure and record every minute marine interests, shippers, farmers and of the day, the force and direction of the many others engaged in occupations de- wind, the hours and minutes of sunshine, pendent to some degree upon the weather, the rainfall and other conditious. Twice regard the weather service as something each day, at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m .- oftener well worth making full use of. when necessary-observations are, made

The ramifications of the service are at every station. These observations in legion in number and very few people clude all the data shown by the various have an adequate idea of the vast amount instruments at those hours, the kind, of work done by this department. The amount and direction of clouds and other men to whom the people look for their phenomena. The data are reduced to information have spent many years in cipher code (for economy) and wired the service and every year adds to their broadcast to other stations by the instore of knowledge. A vast amount of genius system of telegraphic circuits. So technical knowledge is necessary and in complete and prompt is this phase of the addition to this every man in the weather service that generally in from one to two service is an expert systematizer. He hours all stations have received their may be asked what the temperature was quota of reports. The area covered by these reports em-

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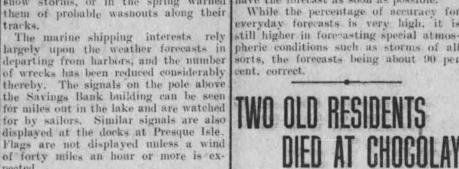
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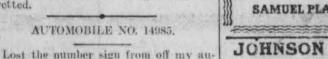
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King had enjoyed unusually good health until about a month ago, and was not confined to her bed up to the last. Yes How Forecasts Are Made. terday forenoon she was able to walk about the yard, but a few hours later she Weather forecasters arrive at the prepeacefully passed away.

Mrs. King was the widow of the late Allen King, who died upwards of twenty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. King were mong the very earliest settlers of Marquette, having come here from New York state. For quite a number of years after coming to Marquette, Mr. King worked at the carpenter trade, but about twenty-nine years ago they moved to Chocolay and settled on the farm, which ha ever since been the family home and on which C. H. King resides. Besides this son, a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Bigelow, of Chocolay, survives her. Funeral arrangements have not been made. '

Elbert F. Quandt, an old resident of Mocolay, died yesterday at his home after long illness, at the age of sixty-six. Mr. Quandt was born in Germany and emigrated to Marquette county twenty-three years ago, settling in Chocolay township, where he ha ance made his home. He is survived by a wife and two sons, Max and Elbert. both residents of Checolay township, The

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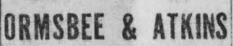


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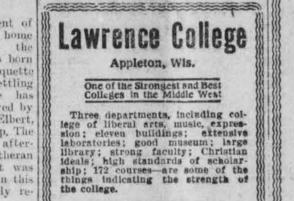
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