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# SUGAR MEN SAY

NUMBER 8580.

Louisianans Testifying at Lobby Investigation Aver Their Support of the Democratic Candidate in 1912 Campaign Was Procured Under False Pretenses.

They Had Been Given to Understand, They Claim, That They Would Have "Nothing to Fear" from Any Move to Abolish the Tariff on Their Product.

Washington, June 11 .- The investigation of the "sugar lobby" by the senate lobby committee today was to a marked extent a controversy over whether President Wilson has given the sugar producers reason to believe they would have nothing to fear" from free sugar under his administration. Some of the sugar men frankly ad

mitted that they constituted a "lobby, although they objected to the charge that any of their actions had been "insidious" or in any way illegitimate or under-Jules Godehaux and A. F. Dickinson,

two Louisiana witnesses, declared that today that the communication certainly they had tried in vain to see the presithe information he wanted on the sugar retie nee is observed as to the details of

Mr. Dickinson declared the presiden had never talked with any "practical sugar man" about the Louisiana situa-

#### Thought Tariff Would Re Retained.

The charges of the sugar men that they had been given assurances of the president's sympathies on the sugar question were based on statements Representative Bronssard had made to the witnesses, after a visit to Mr. Wilson at "I was assured by Mr. Broussard," said

Harry Irwin, representing the Hilo (Hawati) Board of Trade, "that a plan indors ing a tariff reduction such as would not destroy any legitimate industry was prepured in Mr. Wilson's presence and sanetioned by Mr. Wilson, with direct refer ence to the sugar situation." The fact that the Baltimore convention

did not indorse free sugar and other circonstances of the campaign, the with ases said, had led them to work for the Democratic ticket and support Mr. Wilson, in the belief they would "have nothing to fear? from any movement for free

"We cast 50,000 or 60,000 for Wilson and supplied money for his campaign in Louisiana," said Jul s Godebaux, hotly, "on the assurances we thought we had that he would not favor free sugar."

#### PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND SHY; DISBURSEMENT MAY BE LESS THAN SIX DOLLARS A CHIL

Lansing, Mich., June 11. At. 1 present it appears that the apportion ment of primary school money, whi takes place July 15, will be less than 86 per capita, Auditor General Fuller says there are 774,160 children of school ege in Michigan eligible to participate in the apportionment, but the fund lack \$102,121 of having enough to make the apportionment of \$7 per capita.

Last year the apportionment was \$7.45 for each child. Under the amendment passed at the session of 1911 districts are prohibited from sharing in the apportionment where they already have 70,000 miles in the past twenty-five

no money, but they are in the market in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of this year. It is believed that the school Beeket. teachers have been benefited to some extent, as Auditor Fuller says that there March 4 that her mail carrying contract are places where it would be impossible to use all the available funds without for four years at \$300 a year. Mrs increasing the teachers' salaries. .

#### MANY M. E. MINISTERS TO LOSE CASH INVESTED IN A CANDY COMPANY.

Battle Creek, June 11.-Creditors of the United Candy company, a million and a half dollar corporation, in which hundreds of Methodist ministers all over the country hold stock, will receive less than a cent on a dollar, according to dis- Enraged Bull Attacks Farmer and Emclosures made here at a session of the federal bankruptcy court. The company was promoted by the Taylor Brothers thrown into bankruptey.

brothers, is a Methodist minister, and hand, were walking through a field, he used his influence among the ministers when the animal charged them. The in placing the stock of the selling cor- bull first rushed the employe, who poration. Many ministers invested, expecting to secure an income in their old tempting to save his companion, was age. The Detroit Trust company was caught on the horns of the ferocious and named as trustee to wind up the affairs mal, then trampled and gored. The of the company.

### VOLTAGE OF 33,000 FAILS

Eau Claire, Wis., June 11,-L. Vandenberg, of Nekoosa, accidentally came in contact with a high tension wire carry. ing a voltage of 33,000 at the Chippewa Washington Doorkeeper Recommends York. Valley Railway, Light & Power company power station last evening and was thought to be fatally shocked. Later in the night, however, he recovered con-capital boasts at least one sand cating sciousness, to the great surprise of his man, Julian Emmons, doorkeeper in the new scored three runs in the ninth inning physicians. It is now believed he may house of representatives, who hails from today and checked Philadelphia's winning mered three St. Louis, pitchers for eight-

#### IS FINED FOR KISSING A MULE.

he found kelley on the street fondly Now he says he is never troubled, re-carcssing a big brunette mule, kissing it lishes his food, sleeps like a baby and on the nose, and that the animal re-enjoys life.

used to reciprocate. Kelley declares for vas intoxicated and thought the animal was a young woman. He pleaded for eniency, promising that he would never kiss a mule again, but the judge sternturned him down and imposed the ghest fine the law allowed him.

#### GOVERNMENT BEGINS ANTI-TRUST SUIT AGAINST THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY.

Chicago, June 11.—The Quaker Oats ompany—the so-called oatmeal trustontrolling 90 per cent. of the oatmeal roducts and by-products of the country was attacked by the federal government in an anti-trust suit filed here today charging a monopoly "in derogation of the common rights of the people of the United States" and in violation of the Sherman law.

While the government does not spe ifically ask for the dissolution of the Quaker Oats company, it petitions th court to decree the corporation to be flegal and to enjoin the company from ngaging in interstate commerce in oatneal products until its alleged monopoly as been abandoned and the competitive conditions existing prior to the combina tion are restored.

#### SULZER AND T. ROOSEVELT SPEAK AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., June 11. Governor ulzer and Theodore Roosevelt space rom the same platform here tonight in

#### U. S. NOTE IN PREPARATION.

Washington, June 11.- The answer of the United States to the last Japanese note regarding the California alien land legislation is now in preparation at the state department. Secretary Bryan said could not be completed before the end of he negotiations.

## TARIFF FREE LIST

Duties Taken from Articles Now Yielding Revenue of \$1,500,-000 per Annum.

Washington, June 11.-Changes in the will involve an estimated actual loss to the government of nearly a million and half dollars a year.

bill free list, this would aggregate \$26. up by countervailing duties on certain gricultural products, but this amount, is estimated, would not be large. Among the articles which the senate

ub-committees have added to the fre list and the estimated revenues cut off

Pig iron 8	120,00
Ferro manganese and spiege-	
leisen	12.60
Hemp	78.40
Livestock	583,00
Wheat	200,00
Photographic films	216,00
Cedar wood	-10,00
Conl tar	.90,00
When all the sub-committees	hav
completed their recommendations	. th
amount analyhility will be incompact	

### \$300 JOB GETS HUSBAND. Woman's Contract for Carrying Mail

Brings Proposals. Lenox, Mass., June 11.- Florence \*S. Markham, who has traveled more than mough to pay the salaries of teachers, years carrying the mail between Inter-Last year several districts received laken and Stockbridge, has been married

> Since the announcement was made with the government had been renewed Boyd had received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every state in the Union. She began carrying the mail between Interlaker and Stockbridge station, three miles dis tant, in May, 1899, when he was seventeen years old. In that time she never missed a train.

### GORES OHIOAN TO DEATH. ploye and Kills Owner.

Akron, O., June 8.-William Wagoner Candy company, which has also been thirty-five, wealthy Summit county far mer, was gored to death by an angry W. A. Taylor, father of the Taylor bull. Wagoner, accompanied by a farm jumped behind a tree. Wagoner, in atfarm hand ran to a barn, picked up a

### EATS SAND TO KEEP WELL. Condition Powder.

Washington, June 11 .- The national Noblesville, Ind. Emmons, who is sixty-five, hale and and gave St. Louis the game. hearty, swallows a teaspoonful of sand

after each meal. He never leaves home St. Louis Fort Worth, Tex., June 11.—Because in the morning without a phial of coarse Philadelphia ..001000010-2 he kissed a mule, a laborer named sand.
Kelley was fined 833 in the city police He says he was troubled by sour court. He was arrested by Patrolman stomach, heartburn, indigestion and kin- Three-base hit Collins, Philadelphia, Stanley, who explained to the court that dred ills until he started the sand cure. Home run-Agnew, St. Louis.

Cleveland, P; Boston, 5.

inited States. Senator Martine ascertained that aft-

West Virginia Military Officers Bluntly Tell Washington Sen- sey senator. ate's Investigating Committee Morgan, and the spectators smiled.

It was developed that as many as Laws in Subduing the Miners. time by the commission,

Strike Zone Held to Be a Scene Jailed and Summarily Tried and asked Senator Borah. Procedure of the U.S. Army.

Charleston, W. Va., June 11.-Warme rule in the coal strike region of plete." West Virginia was described before the however, tomorrow. senate mine investigating committee here today, and after three military officers chalf of the governor's primary election had described conditions the committee expressed itself satisfied as to the charge that "citizens of West Virginia have been tried and convicted of violating the con stitution and laws of the Unted States. Two members of the military commis-Morgan, a lawyer, and Major James I. strike district.

> icted offenders in the strike zone, withnt recourse to the process of the civil later. purts, and that they imposed sentences without regard to the limitations imposed by the statutes of West Virginia. "We considered that the entire strike district was in a state of actual warfare." said Captain Morgan, with soldiery frankness, "and we acted according army in time of war."

finance sub-committees, transferring proders issued by Governor Glasscock which courses. ovided the military commission

Pictures Show Men in Convict Garb.

had been sentenced by the military com-500,000. Some of this loss may be made mission and sent to jail. One was given a sentence of seven and one-half years for perjury. Several others were given three, four and five-year terms for "interfering with officers."

> men?" asked Senator Borah. were arraigned on charges and specifica- winds.

was no appeal from the decision of the ommission, if approved by the goveror, except to the supreme court of the

the commission had heard the testi nony in a case it went into secret seson, executed sealed findings after the anner of a verdict and sent them to e governor, "Then the poor devil did not know what you had done with him until he

That's right," answered Captain forty-nine accused men were tried at one

#### Death Sentences Not Contemplated.

"If you had sentenced the man to death there was no way of stopping the of Actual Warfare, Men Were execution if the governor approved it?

Convicted According to the death sentences," replied the witness, "I think the committee has about ample testimony on this branch of the inquiry," remarked Senator Borah. "The statement of facts seems full and com-

The investigation will be continued.

#### ADOLPHUS BUSCH III TO MARRY A DIVORCEE

Busch, the third, grandson of Adolphus likely, the suffrage measure will be up sion which at three different times had Busch, the St. Louis brewer, is to be to Governor Dunne by the latter part of assumed absolute domination over some married soon to Mrs. Florence Parker the week for his approval or veto, it havone hundred and fifty square miles of Lambert, former wife of Marion L. J. ing previously been passed by the senate. West Virginia territory testified this aft- Lambert. Mr. Busch is twenty-two ernoon. They were Captain Charles R. years old. His bride to be is several allowed to vote for presidential electors. years his senior and has three children, various county officers and all city, vilmilitary court which took charge of the Lambert, before her first marriage, was for any constitutional officers, such as Both men told the committee that the Ju the divorce proceedings against her ed States senators or members of the leg- Chicago & Eastern Illinois, husband, M. L. J. Lambert, vice president proceedings were conducted without re-husband, M. L. J. Lambert, vice president gard to the civil laws of the state; that of a drug company, filed in May of they arrested, arraigned, tried and con- year, she charged public humiliation. The divorce was granted two months

#### GERMANS RESENT IDEA OF HIGH SCHOOLS CEASING TO TEACH FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

Houghton, Mich., June 11 .- [Special.]. to the procedure of the United States cieties in Hancock this afternoon passed it will require an amendment to the Captain Morgan declared that the tendent of Public Instruction Lather L. so that we will have full suffrage, the military commission believed its author- Wright for advocating the dropping of fact that an Eastern state has taken Underwood tariff bill by the senate ity was unlimited under the general or- foreign languages from high school this action will give the national move the jurisdiction of the interstate com-

A dozen pictures of men, clad in prison ner-the first prize for the greatest in-Haven society was awarded the \$35 ban-Added to the twenty-five million esti-elothing and with heads shaved, were crease in membership dening the last

#### The Weather

"Was there any indictment or other civil process presented against these is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-Washington, June 11 .- The following nen?" asked Senator Borah.
"No," answered Major Pratt. "They probably Friday: moderate southwest

# tions prepared by the judge advocate general." Senator Borah elicited that Captain Morgan, as a lawyer, believed that there

Equal Suffrage Measure Goes compelled him to descend. Through the House, 83 to 58- BEAR SELLING SENDS Confers the Right to Vote for All Statutory Officers in Illinois.

Leaders in the Movement, Jubilant at the Result, Declare It Will Help the Nationwide Campaign-Franchise Power About One-Half That Accorded Men.

Springfield, Ills., June 11,-"I will sign since 1909. Union Pacific dropped the suffrage bill with great pleasure,' said Governor Dunne tonight.

Springfield, Ills., June 11 .- The womright to vote for all statutory officers in SOME YEARS HIS SENIOR. Illinois, was passed by the house today, eighty-three to fifty-eight. Unless the due after yesterday's collapse. St. Louis, Mor, June 11,-Adolphus house reconsiders its vote, which is not Under the bill as passed, women are islature.

Hailed as a Big Achievement.
Chicago, June 11.—The leaders of the ORAFTS BILL BASED Hailed as a Big Achievement. coman suffrage movement in Chicago were jubilant tonight over the news from

springfield. "It is the biggest thing that has happened east of the Mississippi since the Civil war," declared Mrs. Katherine given only the right to vote for president The state convention of German so- and most municipal officers, and although ment a great impetus.

holding the 1914 convention. The Grand mitted to the voters of North Dakota, the Minnesota rate decisions will be pro-In five Eastern states partial suffrage for women is still pending. Later on we shall seek a constitutional amendment. so that we may have full suffrage here. It seems almost certain now that we shall have about 50 per cent, of the voting power now accorded men."

PROPOSED GIFT TO PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., June 11, -President Hibben of Princeton University an-

## nounces that Mrs. Russell Sage has promised to give \$100,000 for a new university dining hall, provided the university dining hall dining ha AVIATOR HARRY ATWOOD

MAKES TRIP TO SANDUSKY ON SURFACE OF THE WATER.

Sandusky, O., June 11 .- Aviator Harry twood, who left Ecorse, Mich., Tue y afternoon for a flight across Lake ie to this city in a hydro-aeroplane rived here at 1:35 o'clock this morn ing. Atwood was able to remain in the ir only ten minutes after feaving Ecors was gobbled up and carted away to the penitentiary?" suggested the New Jer-

NEW YORK STOCKS TO EVEN LOWER LEVELS.

New York, June 11,-The excitement thich attended yesterday's violent brea n stocks was absent from today's tradng. Some progress was made toward recovery in the early session, but the effect of this movement was nullified severe break shortly before the clo Canadian Pacific fell nearly eight point rom its high price of the day to the owest figures since 1907. United State Steel sold below 50 for the third time 13734 and a number of other new lo day's close. Bear selling was perhaps His aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim an's suffrage bill, granting women the the principal factor in the break, which Bey, also was slain, was a disappointment to traders, who

#### SENATE TO PROBE AFFAIRS OF THE 'FRISCO RAILROAD.

Washington, June 11.—The senate has esolution directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate the re-Miss Florence Parker of Richmond, Va. governor and other state officers. Unit- the road acquired the property of the

## ON RATE DECISION

Waugh McCullough. "Although we are Congressman Willis to Propose Federal Control Over Intrastate Commerce.

Washington, June 11.-Extension of nerce commission over intrastate rates IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE "Next year full sunrage is to be sub- on interstate railroads in accordance with South Dakota, Montana and Nevada, posed in a bill now being prepared by foreign commerce committee.

estate commerce, even to extent of proving. But the situation is still critegulating the rates in each state. Such ical. Representative Willis' interpretation The powers may join the Russian emof what the supreme court of the United peror in the demand that the armies be states held in the Minnesota rate cases demobilized while Russia arbitrates, but be within the power of congress.

cision in the Minnesota rate cases, these laws have been pointed to as inexercise its jurisdiction in state matters, at the Servian and Bulgarian capitals because these matters cone in the in- tomorrow with a demand for demobilizastrumentalities of interstate commèrce. In the safety appliance decision about a year ago, the supreme court held the law applied to cars on an interstate road, although the cars were carrying commerce originating and ending within the state SEVEN LIVES THE TOLL f Alabama.

Bitter opposition to the bill is regarded as certain to arise, both in the house and the senate.

#### Railread Head Is Optimistic,

New York, June 11.- William A. Garder, president of the Chicago & North-H. E. western railroad, on a visit to this city, St. Louis .... 000000021-3 7:2 ent tightness of money will extend to Batteries: Gregg and Land; Wood, er, Sallee and McLean and Wingo. Two- "are already increasing their reserves for "The erop outlook in the Northwestern ere as far advanced as they were this

time last year and in some sections corn "The Chicago & Northwestern is in

## FORGET TO MAKE HONEY.

Columbus, O., June 11.-Cultivation of longer storing sweets in the hive. They extend female suffrage so that all wom-find the seductive flavor of the "dopey" en will have the right to vote at parliablooms irresistible and after working on mentary elections, without regard to the them for a short time become thorough- amount of their income tax. ly intoxicated. Just what sort of honey they may be

nanufacturing in the hives is a question. he problem now among the beckeepers s to get their bees sobered up so they can complete the work of filling the sels have passed the canals the last

f Fostoria. COUGHS UP BROOK TROUT.

#### Benton Harbor, Mich., June 11,-Paul

Nickels, a Sodus township farmer, is a human aquarium. For several days he has been coughing up small sized brook trout from two to five inches in the length.

Son, North Star, 10; Van Hise, Parent, 11; Keewatin, 11;30; large Fitzgerald, Peter Reiss, Waccamaw, Harrison, 12:30; this afternoon; Norway, 2; Jones, 2:30; Nickels, a Sodus township farmer, is

inch fish. Several other coughing spells have followed, and each time the farmer has emitted fish.

Attending physicians explain the phe-

Schefket Is Mortally Wounded While Riding in an Automo. bile at Constantinople-Murderers Approach in Motor Car.

Ten Shots Fired, Both Prime Minister and Companion Are Hit and Die Shortly Afterward-Suspect Armed With Two Revolvers Is Taken Into Custody.

Constantinople, June 11.- Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier ecords were made, with virtually the and minister for war, was shot and killed ntire active list selling below yester- by assassins in Constantinople today.

Prince Said Halim, foreign minister pelieved that a substantial rally was and former president of the council of state, has been appointed grand vizier ad interim. All the other ministers rein their portfolios.

The following official account of the ssassination has been issued: "On leaving the ministry for war this morning, bassed without debate Senator Kenyon's the grand vizier entered, a motor car with the intention of proceeding to the sublime porte. But the ear was obliged dent and had been informed be had all the week. Meanwhile the utmost official Pratt, who was president of the second the oblest of whom is thirteen. Mrs. lage and town officers, but cannot vote ceivership of the St. Louis & San Fran- to stop on the way, because the road cisco railroad and the manner in which was torn up. Some persons in another ear, whose identity has not been established, fired ten shots at the car. The grand vizier, who was fatally wounded, was taken back to the ministry for war, where he died half an hour later. Lieutenant Ibrahim, who was accompanying Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, also was hit by some of the bullets and subsequently

> A man named Topal Tewfik has been arrested; he is suspected of being one of the assassins. He had in his possession two revolvers and some cartridges. The motor car used by the assassins was found this afternoon and the owner was arrested. He has already made

ertain admissions. IN THE BALKAN STATES.

London, June 11 .- With the "little andoubtedly the action in Illinois will Representatives Willis of Ohio, a Repub- white father of all the Slavs" warning encourage the movement in those states. Ican member of the house interstate and the Balkan states of wrath to come and beseeching them to avoid a fratricidal The basic principle of this measure war, and with France keeping the war viil be the right of congress to control chest closed tight, the chance of prebsolutely the instrumentalities of in- serving peace among the allies is im-

> one or the chief dangers of Russian ar-The bill may be patterned after the bitration lies in the possibility that it ederal safety appliance acts. Since the may precipitate another European crisis, unless it is preceded by an Austro-Russian understanding. stances where congress has seen fit to The powers are expected to intervene

tion, and since the opposition at Sofia urges immediate action the question of war or peace ought to be decided by the end of the week!

OF BOILER EXPLOSION ON THE STEAMBARGE PECK.

Racine, Wis., June 11,-With the exected death of two of the fatally injured jetims of a boiler explosion on board the steambarge E. M. Peck here this forenoon, and with the addition of one man still missing, the death toll exacted in a Racine marine accident today will probably total seven lives. Physicians Batteries: Tyler and Whaling: Grin- next fall, "Western banks," he said, Dirge, two of the injured members of the vessel's erew, state that the men cannot live. The second engineer, B. J. Schwensen, is believed to have been drowned in the harbor. Nine were injured.

Most of the dead and injured shipped from Ohio ports. The cause of the accident has not been determined. One report has it that the safety valve on one of the boilers had been screwed down so as to more quickly raise steam to move the vessel from dock to dock. Auother report is that one of the twin poilers was defective,

SUFFRAGE EXTENDED TO MORE WOMEN IN NORWAY. Christiania, Norway, June 11 .- The

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 11,-

[Special.].-The following uphound vestwenty-four hours: Moliegan, 10 last Among the fanciers of poppy flowers night: Mathew Wilson, 11: Dimmick, W. E. Beker, deputy state auditor 11:30; Acturus 1 this morning; Dan Hanna, Turret Cape, 1:30; Sacramento, Chieftain, 2:30; Walter Scranton, 4; McKee, 5; Berry, Reed, 5:30; Winona, 6; Venezuela, Wm. Livingstone, 7; Henry Rogers, 8; Cowle, 8:30; Chas, Hatchin-For weeks Nickels has been suffering from severe stomach complaint, which balled physicians and threatened his life. Recently he was seized with a violent coughing spell and coughed up a four inch fish. Several other coughing a spell and coughed the several other coughing spell and coughed the several other coughed the several other coughing spell and coughed the several other coug

EX-MAYOR WM. HOLMES DEAD.

Menominee, Mich., June 11 .- William nomenon by declaring Niekels swallowed Ejolmes, eighty-three years old, former tiny minnows, which lived and grew in mayor of the city of Menominee and a his atomach. Nickels is recovering rap- wellknown barker and lumberman, died

## BASEBALL

STANDINGS 0	F THI	E TEA	MS.
American	n Leag	ue.	
	W.		P.C.
Philadelphia	37	11	.771
Cleveland			.700
Chicago	. 28	24	.538
Washington	. 26	23	.531
Boston	. 22	25	.468
Detroit	. 21	32	. 396
St. Louis	. 21	35	.375
Now York	11	201	994

National League. Philadelphia .. ...29 New York .......25 Brooklyn .... 23 Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . 25

Pittsburg .... 24 St. Louis .......... 22 .449 Boston .... 18 American Association. Columbus .... 30 Milwaukee .... 33 Louisville .... 29

#### Toledo ..........20 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City .....29

Minneapolis .... . 25

Indianapolis .. ....21

St. Paul

American League. Chicago, 1; New York, 0. New York, June 11.-Chicago won om New York today. Russell shut out the Highlanders. Mattick and Col-

ins starred at the bat. and Mattick, Chicago; Wolter, New

St. Louis, 5: Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, June 11.-Knocking a home run with two men on bases, Agstreak of fifteen consecutive victories een hits today and, with O'Toole pitch-and gave St. Louis the game.

for Cleveland. With the bases full in the fifteenth, Olson stole home with the winning run. The inning was played out. however, and before it ended Cleveland tive in all but two innings today and secred three more runs. The game was Boston won by hitting Griner at opporreplete with brilliant playing.

Score: Cleveland-Boston-0000050000000000-5 13 0

Hall, Leonard and Cady and Carrigan, base hits-Titus, Boston; McLean, St. handling and moving the crops. Two-base hits-Jackson and Graney, Louis. Three base hits - McDonald, Cleveland; Carrigan, Boston, Three-base Boston; O'Leary and Hauser, St. Louis, territory was never better. Small grains hits-Olson and Chapman, Cleveland; Speaker, Boston.

Detroit, 11: Washington, 0. drove one over the fence later. Score:

#### Gainer, Detroit. Home runs-Craw-lers to stop the fracas. ford and Cobb, Detroit,

New York, 5; Chicago, 2. Chicago, June 11 .- A batting rally in

Zimmerman, Chicago; Burns (2) and Merkle, New York. Pittsburg, 11; Brooklyn, 3.

Batteries: Leverenz, Stone and Ag- Brooklyn . . . 0000000021- 3 9 2 new: Houck, Bender, Brown and Schang. Pittsburg . . . . 03102320 -11 18 0 Batteries: Stack, Yingling, Kent and O. Miller and Fischer; O'Toole and Gibon. Two-base hits-Byrne, Viox, Wagner, Gibson and Hyatt, Pittsburg; Fisch-Boston June 11 -- A afteen-inning con- | er, Brooklyn. Three-base hits-Carey

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.

Score:

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Cinciunati, June 11-In a game marked is well above the ground. y near rioting, in which Manager Tinkr of Cincinnati and Knabe of Philadel. better position to handle increased busi-Washington, June 11.—Detroit was in phia were expelled from the field, Cin-ness than last year, having \$8,000,000 of batting mood today and easily shut out cinnati took the final contest from Phila- new equipment." Washington. Danss toyed with the delphia today. The mix-up between Senators. Crawfore hit a home run in the second with the bases full, and Cobb Previous to this the two men had ener.
R. H. E. gaged in a wordy war at second base.
and when Tinker slid into the sack in Detroit . . . . . 071000201—11 14 1 the seventh both players mixed it up the orential poppy by residents of Fos-Washington . . . 000000000—0 5 1 while lying on the ground. When they be the did the orential poppy by residents of Fos-Batteries: Dauss and McKee; Eugel, stood on their feet they attempted to of the country near there. The bees are Gallia and Henry. Two base hits-Me- get together and it required the services contracting the "dope" habit and are no storthing unanimously agreed today to Kee and Dauss, Detroit. Three-base hit of both umpires and a number of play-

> Philadelphia ...020000000 2

> > American Association.

Louisville, 3; Toledo, 12, Game called

n the eighth to allow Toledo to catch

Columbus, 7: Indianapolis, 5. Second

Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 3.

Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia, National League. Boston at Cincinnati.

American Association. St. Paul at Columbus, Kansas City at Indianapolis. Milwankee at Toledo.

Near-Riot Marks Cincinnati-Philadelphia Game. test between Boston and Cleveland end-| and J. Miller, Pittsburg; Smith, Brooked about sunset tonight, with victory lyn. Home run-Viox, Pittsburg.

Tigers Wallop the Senators, Eleven to Nothing.

Browns Put End to Athletics' Winning Streak.

Naps Defeat the Red Sox in Fifteen Innings.

R. H. E. sational.

## National League.

the tenth inning gave New York today's Batteries: Russell and Schalk; Fisher, Keating and Gossett. Two-base hit—Collins, Chicago. Three-base hits—Bodie

Score: R. H. E. a train.

New York . .002000003—5 14 2
Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 5. Secon game: Columbus, 24; Indianapolis, 13. Batteries: Fromme and Meyers: Smith and Archer. Two-base hits-

> Pittsburg, June 11 .- Pittsburg ham-R. H. E. starred at the bat, getting two singles, .....000000023-5 6 2 a double and a home run. Score:

St. Louis, June 11.-Tyler was effectune stages. Tyler's support was sen-

## Benton and Clarke. No extra base hits.

Milwaukee, 8; St. Paul, 12. SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League.

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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any state to enforce reasonable and

just regulation of traffic not cov

merely cleared away all doubts of the

There must be a living wage, so to

speak, for the common earriers. Such

mill operatives have been on a strike for

the past three months, repressive police

measures have failed utterly to intimi-

Realizing the fatuity of the course pur

sued to date, the police are beginning to

return to its allegiance to law and order.

Its troubles are due to wandering there-

streets. They have a right to speak to

fellow citizens. They have a right to

community that shows contempt for

What is in store for Marquette county

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The Detroit charter commission

This is an increase of \$1,000,000 over the

them can expect peace."

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Entered as mail matter of the second class in the posteffice at Marquette, Mich.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913.

#### LOST IN HIGHEST COURT.

een months' sentence that was imposed Among all the pioneers confined in Michigan penitentiaries, Dr. Adams, alias on him on the conclusion of the case of Wolf Weichers, must be given the palm the government against the concern of which he is head, and an appeal on which for persistency. In his efforts to secure release, this man has fought through all is now pending. If this sentence is conthe lower courts and even up to the firmed and Patterson actually dons the United States supreme court, which this gray prison garb more will have been week rejected his plea that it interfere done to put teeth in the anti-trust law than ever before in all its history. in his case on federal grounds. This rebuff must convince even the resourceful Adams that he will have to serve out his sentence, of which there is, however, now the Cleveland Leader says: "All that the highest tribunal in the country has

but little left. For Adams' failure to secure by appeal to the courts the cancellation of even a day of his sentence there is reason for pleasure. He was sent to the Marquette prison for inveigling a young girl, less than half his age, into a mock marriage authority of the states to control railas a particularly despicable criminal. where and when the business done with-How thoroughly every person having in their own boundaries is not held in knowledge of his case was persuaded of check by acts of congress or by the something over a year ago, when it became known that the board of pardons planned to release him within a few months. The storm of criticism was so violent that within a few days the board virtual confiscation behind legal forms, goes nothing.—Detroit Times. had formally retracted its action.

Adams was able to pursue his fight for release with such persistency and to doctrine should not be deemed menacing carry it even to the United States su- to railroad interests or other legitimate preme court for the reason that he was business. It is not a peril to sound and possessed of means by which he could well-managed corporations of any kind. hire attorneys to attend to the legal formalities. If he had been able to wriggle out of prison before the end of his sentence, it would have been not because he was more deserving than other convicts but because he was better prepared to carry on a struggle in the courts. As a matter of fact, there are scores of convicts in Michigan prisons more entitled to consideration than Adams. Thus it is a cause for congratulation that his possession of comparatively large sums of money, for a convict, did not permit him to find any technicality by which he would have been able to serure clemency he was not entitled to.

#### THE ADMINISTRATION VIEW. A Washington correspondent says that

hold peaceable public meetings. These "vigorous and unsparing enforcement of the criminal section of the Sherman auti- are simple and primary things and no trust law by the Wilson administration has been assured as a result of the vindication of the constitutionality of the preme court in the cases of the officers of the naval stores corporaton, otherwise sentences imposed on the recreant offi cials were set aside on the ground that the trial judge had delivered an erroneous charge to the jury, but the constitutionality of the law was upheld, and that and the tax experts. The present tax rol

President Wilson maintains the theory of personal guilt in all violations of the It is likely that the tax rolls for some anti-trust law, his views on that point of the divisions of Marquette county will have the endorsement and sympathy of the roll for Saginaw. the men in charge of the department of justice, with the result that the governditions of parole for the six young hope ment will seek, in every way in its power, to secure the enforcement of the antitrust law by making it the rule to ask a high order of good behavior among were urging on him the wisdom of vin- temporaneous product of our writer for the punishment of the men responsible for its violation by prison sentences President Wilson is confident that knowledge that the government's purpose on that point is unrelenting will be one of the most effective means of preventing violations of the anti-trust law and en couraging the voluntary abandonment of practices that may skirt close to the line

The weakness of the several campaigns its way. All the House of Lords can do for the enforcement of the Sherman law has been found in the fact that, when convictions have been successfully brought about, the penalties inflicted have, as a rule, been penalties that really punished prove worse than its bite. no persons except those who were as tually innocent of wrong doing. When of the government's anti-trust law, the principal sufferers are the widely dif- Ishpeming's neighbors will do all in of their work. fused stockholders, who, in effect, have their power to make the big program an nothing to do with the commission of the offense. The official by whose direction or with whose connivance, the law wa violated may suffer only in the degree in which he is a stockholder. And as the conferences that Andy Carnegie has at fines have been nominal, compared with tended during the last twelfthmonth. the immensity of the interests involved. it has, perforce, been cheaper to violate the law than to observe it. Obviously as long as this continues to be true the anti-trust law cannot command much re-

Let the theory that guilt in violation of the anti-trust law must be persona and that, therefor, the punishment must be personal-that whenever any violation The forest reservists have been helping is proved some official will have to go to jail to pay for it-be firmly estab. land. lished, let the judges apply it vigorously, and it will be amazing to see the manner in which respect for the anti-trust law Detroit municipal polities. It has been will grow, The clarifying effect of the in a row since the word "go." jailing of a few trust magnates would be wonderful to behold.

The attitude of the administration in- of Peter Rasmussen is one of the heav- With a lurch the car went forward transportation in the world. Our great dicates that the department of justice lest fines for an offense of the kind that and away they went like lightning producers, with their passion for effiwill insist, with all the resources at its has ever been fixed by a judge in this through the gathering fog.

oment would probably be fatal, that destruction on every hand. Judge Flannigan let Rasmussen off with fine. He would greatly have preferred his head out of the car. to have sent him to prison, as he be- "Are we nearly there?" he asked, lieves that the severest penalties of the breathlessly. aw should be invoked in the cases of shouted; men who fatten off vice. Offenders in "Where did you want to go, sir? You Judge Flannigan's circuit who are in any have not told me yet." langer of being arrested for similar of enses may well note the action of the ourt in the Rasmussen case. It car ies its own warning.

The United States supreme court has taxation of telephone companies. Score perseverance and cheek the scrutiny of the highest court.

"Fifteen straight" at this stage of the calling. baseball season makes it look as if the Athletics had a come-back in them.

Two circuses and Uncle Tom unde canvass coming! Who said the summe reme court in the railroad rate cases, was going to be a quiet one?

#### STATE PRESS.

Go anywhere that the silos are thick and the financial condition of the gen ered by the federal government. It has eral community is of the best.-Hills

If there must be a shortage in beef under conditions that marked him out road rates, within equitable limits, let it come now while bread and butter and onions and strawberries are plent ful.-Saginaw News.

When a man goes shopping with his the fairness of his sentence was evi- executive authority of the interstate wife he feels like a common carrier, and denced by the outery that went up, commerce commission. This is plain thinks he should whistle at the grade ommon sense, as is the provision that crossings,-Adrian Times. all such regulation must be just and

> within bounds the states must not veil day evening to C. F. Cipher." There pears to carry the inference that capital Nat Goodwin says his latest wife is

splendid business woman. Probably she will demand good alimony when the time comes.-Grand Rapids Press.

Roy K. Moulton suggests life imprisonment for those who throw empty whisky bottles into the streets.. Does Roy desire to see "dry" counties depopute to take something.—New Orleans Picayune. In Patterson, N. J., where the silk lated,-Jackson Citizen-Press.

Many pleasant things are said in print of heroes and millionaires who give away their money, but we read little of trouble. La Follette wants to tax al date the strikers, and have only had the the hero who tackles the first Georgia incomes over \$1,200, a column of grasseffect of making them more united watermelon.-Adrian Telegram.

relax their pressure. The New York and pink and lavender shirt. Solomon, instead of acorns. Chicago Inter-Ocean Globe remarks: "Patterson should in all his glory, had some respect for the aurora borealis,-Detroit News.

While Alfred Austin has been poet from. Men have a right to work or not laureate of England since Tennyson's to work as they please. They have the death, he has been rather laying down right peaceably to pass up and-down the on the job the last few years. Jackson

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

A Mean Implication.

the country in summer well enough, but American people on the selection of Mr you'll i'd the winters just horrid!-

#### The Best Obtainer.

figures first fixed by the city assesso When the new girl from the employ ment agency had duly presented her references and the mistress had read them Henry Van Dyke of Princeton university

"I am not satisfied with these refer ences," she finally said. show at least as startling increases as "I'm not ayether, mum," said the frank Celt, "but they're the best I could sit, mum."-Harper's Magazine,

#### There Was a Choice.

them. And if they are not lived up to dicating his honor with his fists. application of elemency in these cases the size of 'im!' "Sure, an' you don't want folks to be

sayin' Terry Callahan is a coward?" to represent us to the people of othe manded a reproachful friend. gazed mournfully about him, "I'd rather all cases of necessity our serious inte that than to 'ave 'em sayin' day after ests will be conserved and guided by er-morrow, 'How natural Terry looks!' The Irish home rule bill is merrily on Metropolitan Magazine,

#### The Why of It

countenance it is possible to summon Professor Brander Matthews was tall ng in Columbia university about the and as for Ulster its bark will doubtless wretched quality of modern American

"When I look over our best sellers, Ishpeming will kill two birds with one said Professor Matthews, "I can't believe Switzerland, but in the United State that these writers are really doing their best. I believe that they must loathe servance with a Home Coming week, their work-that they must be ashamed

say of our modern American novelists cure unity of action. The refusal of France to finance any as of most other peopleore Balkan wars will accomplish more They give up what they like to for peace in Europe than all the peace to get what they like to have."

#### An Oratorical "Hit."

There is a certain senator from the profits of middlemen. The plans of the west who rarely makes a set speech to company contemplate the erection of 16 the august body of which he is a mem- cold storage plants, the maintenance of missioners and our municipal board ber. During the past session, however, 2,000 retail shops, the operation of 3,000 members take on some of the aspects a special occasion arose when he deemed motor vans, and the building of canning of evening sessions of the Mutual Adit necessary to deliver quite a lengthy factories. Except for the detail of rais-

When he returned home that evening dertaking everything seems arranged for The forest reserves in Luce county his wife, who had been aware of the There is a greater difference between are to be increased by some 40,000 acres. senator's purpose to speak, asked:

themselves liberally to Laice county! gratulated me very heartily. In fact, small, whereas the American traveled one senator came to me and told me abroad discovers that prices as he learn that when I sat down he had said to them are much lower. It is because the living up to all the best traditions of himself it was the best thing I had ever foreign retailer is not compelled to lot his prices with as many exponses a

#### Going at Random.

The fine of \$500 imposed in the case Smith, springing into a taxi. "Drive like the dickens!" shouted small.

command, that Mr. Patterson, the president of the state. Yet it was with redent of the National Cash Register combuctance, and only because of the repre
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the producers.

The chauffeur turned in his seat and

#### The Climber.

Fredrick Townsend Martin was talkng about climbers.

said with a sigh of Mrs. Spragg That tiresome woman still keeps

a friend.

"Well, the next time she calls, don't offer her a chair. "'Oh, I tried that. I tried that last nonth. Well?

"Well, she always brings a camp stool now.

#### TIMELY QUIPS.

Come On! Signs of the times: Come on in, the water's fine,-Chicago Record-Herald.

Right! There probably isn't a place that deserves to be more lonesome than Capo Horn will be after the Panama canal i completed. Cleveland Leader.

Oh, Yes, Indeed! Personal item in an exchange: "A The hanging of forty members of that reasonable. In holding railroad charges farewell reception was tendered on Tues- Sierra Leone society of cannibals ap-

#### unishment is still favorably regarded

a some sections.—Cleveland Plaindeale

Truthful. Emerson says, "Write it on your heart hat every day is the best day in the rear." We shall not do it. We will not

#### Evidently.

Evidently the 13 in this year means hoppers five miles wide and eighteen miles long is marching through Nev The latest yaching outfit in Detroit Mexico, and the California wookpecker comprises a coat of blue, green trousers have gone crazy and are storing pebbles

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Strengthening American Diplomacy. ate so far in all his official police and ventures and in nothing more that his nominations to the diplomatic

posts by which we are represented Walter H. Page has just been receive at the court of St. James and the may Bell Passay-I am that tired of being ner in which the English have received oursued for money! I'm going to the him was not happier than the address country and pose as a poor girl, and which he presented on the occasion. The wait for the first man who offers him press of London rings with compliments

on his style of speech and with con Blanche Innit-Well, you can stand gratulations to President Wilson and th are prepared to greet. Mr. Guthrie with much the same hearty courtesy, their representative at Washington, the Baron hinda, having given promise of the re

to accept the ministry to the Nothe lands. Certainly the Dutch will see this nomination a graceful tribute them. If Dr. Van Dyke only will as cept, his occupation of the office should rove more than a seeming climax t the splendid history of American an Dutch relations, existing from the earl est, troubled times of our republic. H Mr. Callahan had received a long is an historian and literateur, the author that, if they are lived up to, will mean Third avenue saloon and his friends tional literature to be found in the con completely representative of max "But he's more than me equal," said of those excellent qualities contribute Mr. Callaban, dubiously, "and look at by the Dutch to the sum of America

Appointments like these cannot fa countries as we should be represente "Well, I dunno," and Mr. Callahan They give the further assurance that i men of lofty ideals, of finest character and of experience in judging motive and valuing sentiments.—Detroit New Tribune.

#### Co-Operative Food Buying.

Cooperation has been successful Great Britain, in Denmark, in Ger ly individualistic. Although it has bee "But such work, if it catches on, pays, could better be done together than set easily demonstrable that many thing while fine work can never pay like a arately, it has been impossible to s

Now another experiment in co-oper tion-this time on the distributive sid -is to be made. The National Co-opera tive company has been organized in th hope of reducing the cost of living b cutting out economic waste and und ing the \$50,000,000 necessary for the un the retail prices of Europe and America How was the speech received, Rich- than between their wholesale prices. Tar "Why," said her husband, "they con-report that the variation is relatively iff experts who compare wholesale prices

> here. His rent is less, his equipment more modest, his delivery charges ar In this country we have the cheapest iency and economy, do business on a

entations of the physicians that imprise corners on two wheels and threatening est and the most expensive. Intelligent conning; Arenac-Standish, Deep River destruction on every hand.

At last, after half an hour's furious per cent from the food bills of the nation Burlemam Reno, Grant, Tawas, Baldwir racing, they slowed up and Smith poked and allow for as large prices as now to and Wilher: Alcona Makado, Gustin Harrisville, Hawes, Havnes, Algona an It is improbable that this particular Caledonia; Alpena Samborn, city of Allors Lorg, tan billfold; words "St. Igscheme will be successful in effecting a pena. Wilson, Green and Long Rapids; bace, Mich.," burned on it. Contained section of the Polaritic Po scheme will be successful in effecting a pena, Wilson, Green and Long Rapids; 890 in

naw City.

#### The Whitman Candidacy.

District Attorney Charles D. Whit LANSING-Mr, and Mrs. George man's boom for the mayoralty in New Mascott, who are making a 10,000 mi York will not be popular with the gamb- journey over the eastern section of the It's a mistake to think," he said, lers gunmen and white slavers of the country and who have but to reac that climbers never succeed in getting metropolis. Nor will it meet with the Grand Rapids to finish their task, as into the highest society. They succeed unqualified approval of a certain section in Lansing and expect to reach Gran wheld the 1909 Michigan law for the very often indeed, if they've got wealth, of the police force. Mr. Whitman, Rapids this week. Mrs. Mascott paid through his prosecution and conviction visit to the executive office where s They must have plenty of cheek, of Lieutenant Becker and others impligave Mayor Nisbett and others a brid a point for the Michigan legislators. It's They must have plenty of chees, of Lieutenant Becker and others implifigave mayor viscoert and others a brid cated with him in the Rosenthal murder, description of the trip which she an assomething to pass a law that will stand City. A leader of the highest society has made a national reputation as a lier husband are making by means of fearless fighter against crime and out tandem bicycle. "Believe me, the goal lawry. If he runs for the office now held in sight and I will be one happy won by Mr. Gaynor, he will undoubtedly have an," declared Mrs. Mascott to the go-"Why don't you such her? ' asked the opposition of all the undesirables in ernor's private secretary. She declare New York city. that the trip from Detroit had bee To an outsider it seems that there uneventful and that the remainder of the could be no better reason than this why trip would be made without hurry, as the

Mr. Whitman should be nominated and was ample time in which to make it elected. Such a proceeding would at-LANSING-When Joseph Goodma tract the attention of the whole United rrested, as a drunk and disorderly, a States, for the country would be intereared before Justice Haight in t ested in finding out just how much a unicipal court for sentence, he received fearless, capable executive may do in severe scoring at the hands of th the way of reforming the New York poidge. "Out in the lobby your fourteen ice department, and in the way year-old daughter and blind wife are cleaning up the numberless dives that vaiting to pay your fine and take you nome." said the judge. "Owing to the low make the metropolis a stench,-Detroit Free Press. xisting conditions, I have arrived at the etermination to let you off easy, but nly on account of your wife and child. am wondering if you have any man-LOWER STATE NOTES ood at all left, and in order to ascer-FLINT-The police arrested four Ser in that point, I am going to let you if by paying the costs, amounting to 4.60. Let this be a lesson to you, and

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nd never let me see you come in here

gain." Goodman was escorted from the

ourt room by his young child, who lad

UPPER PENINSULA

Diplomas for Forty-Nine,

The commencement exercises of the

ron Mountain High school will be held

ng, June 13. Forty-nine students will

e graduated, John M. Driver of Chicago

will deliver the address, Dr. Crowell

Street Sprinkled With Milk.

Milk flowed freely at Menominee whe

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WASHING done at home. Apply of Mrs. Pierson, 231 W. Michigan street. 6-6-1w

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day

EDW. S. BICE.

of June, 1913. LOUISE M. LA VIGNE, Notary Public

My commission expires February 18th, 1917.

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ians in a north end boarding house charge of gambling. When the offiers made the raid they asked the men what they were playing and the reply was a name that sounded like a violen neeze, but when they got down to de tails it turned out to be the good ole American game of poker. The four men whose names in simplified spelling, ar leorge Myer, Steve Myer, Nichol Sny er and Michael Zitz, were fined \$5 each

LAPEER-Three hundred men from Il over the United States are gathered t the home for the feeble-minded near here for the thirty-seventh annual ses sion of the American Association for at the school auditorium Friday ev mthe Study of feeble-minded. The convention lasts three days and the daily rograms consist of the reading and scussion of papers on various phases of the treatment of the mentaly defi cient. The inmates of the home wil present a play, "A Visit to Fairyland, or the benefit of the visitors.

COLDWATER-Sheriff Buck has urned from Detroit, where he arrested Abe Keyser, known her as frank Baker it the expiration of the man's term is he house of correction. Baker is wantd here on a charge of having stolen ome clothing and jewelry from a house here he boarded here last August. The sheriff also brought back Mabel Baker. the last summer lived here with Baker ling wood of the wagon. The drive and claimed to be his wife, but who says her name is Belle Walker. She was hundred and fifty quarts of milk were President Wilson has been very for also wanted on the same charge as Bar sprinkled over the street, , and while in Detroit after Bak. the sheriff unexpectedly ran across by and gathered her in.

ALPENA-The Haron Shore trunk te highway, 263 miles from Bay City the Straits of Mackinac, was built i ne day and Alpena city supplied 300 at Stephenson. Eighty-one young peo hich were furnished by the women of ong Rapids township, which was the worst piece of road in Atpena county What were almost impassable sand roads are now good clay roads with grav Automobilists can no make the run from Detroit to Mackings lity. Alpena was a deserted village msiness and professional men wit hovels starting out at sunrise and keep ing up with farmers all day in the road Mayor Defoe led a gang tha did good work on a bad stretch just west of this city. The countles and townhips through which the road passes are Bay-Bangor, Monitor, Fraser and Pl.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

#### Marquette County Savings Bank, at Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business, June 4th, 1913: At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business,

June 4th, 1913, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

#### Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial department...\$535,441 53 Savings department..... 114,563 96 Bonds, mortgages and secur-Savings Department..... 192,794 78 1,512 6 Banking house ...... \$ 50,000 00 Furniture and fixtures .... 7,692 60 Due from other banks and bankers .... Commercial Savings

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...\$1,038,520 04 | Postal Savings Deposits ... STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88. I. W. B. McComba, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge an belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as show by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of June, 1913. G. A. CARLSON, Notary Public. My commission expires April 20th, 1916,

N. M. KAUFMAN. S. R. KAUFMAN. FRED S. CASE. Directors.

### **Classified Want Directory**

great reform and improvement, but some Presque Isle—Polaski, Rosen, Rogers, day something like it will, New York Moltke, Ocqueog, Case and Alton; Christian Cherk Boygan—Forrest, Walker, Waverly, Alona, Benton, city of Cheboygan and Mack-

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VANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Miss Meads, 321 Spruce street. 6-3-tf WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a good woman cook. Good wages to the

BOY WANTED-To work on farm. Apply at Clifton Hotel. 5-29-ff WANTED-Flat or suite of rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Address letter o S, care Mining Journal. 5-27-tf WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477 E.

WANTED-A first-class woman cook for hotel. Work right away. Inquire at 206 East Jackson street, next to opera house, Negaunce, Mich., Matthew A. Maloney. 5-19-tf WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two din 5-13-tf WANTED-An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf WANTED—A competent cook. Apply st the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3-if WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, Mich. 4-8-tf

### WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished room; all modern conveniences. 146 Fisher street. 6-10-1w

FOR RENT—A camp at \$60 and another at \$75 for the season. Electric light, water, and use of boat included. A lot 50x1,100 feet in E. Lakewood for sale; price, \$75. H. Patrick. 6-6-tf street car on Broadway hit the Maole Leaf Dairy wagon owned by Hans . luesa and driven by Walter Wiggins FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty acres clear In-quire C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street, The approaching car was not noticed b Viggins when he attempted to cross th track at the corner of Lakeview avenu The ear struck the wagon with great

TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 street. Bath, gas and electric light to W. S. Hill, Nester block. FOR SALE.

OR SALE One driving horse, and rubber tire buggy; one good Students Have Unusual Record. At 412 Washington

The first annual commencement ex FOR SALE Two-seated cutter, convertible cises of the eighth grades of the trap, harness; all in good cond E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 6-11-1f Menominee county schools were hele Tuesday afternoon at the Music hal

FOR SALE-235 shares of Michigan Quartz Silica Company stock, Must be a

FOR SALE-New seven-room house, corner of High and Magnetic; modern; hot Inquire John Robertso. FOR SALE-House and lot, 748 Washing-ton street, Apply on premises, 5.28-im

FOR SALE-Cheap; building Presque Isle avenne, near furnace; all improvements. Enquire Mining Journal 4-19-1f BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK of any kind call Elisworth, 947-L. 5-1-tf

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### - OF THE :-First National Bank Marquette, National Bank,

AT MARQUETTE. .\$1,296,831 52 In the state of Michigan, at the close of business,

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shows named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th

WILLIAM H. ELLIOT, Notary Public, My Commission expires Aug. 27, 1913.

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M H. ELLIOT, Notary Public, 127, 1913.

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## Copper Country

## MEETS DEATH IN UNUSUAL MANNER

Stump Hurled Into Air Kills Instrument Brought to Houghton Thomas Drapeau, Road Contractor, of Laurium.

Thomas Drapean, contractor for the construction of the Houghton-Otter Lake and old wine, are better for the particular bighway, was instantly killed at 10 sage of years, and this tradition is to the construction of the Houghton lodge and old wine, are better for the particular that higher than the Houghton lodge meeting that night. o'clock yesterday morning while engaged in superintending stump pulling opera- organ of Trinity Episcopal church. The grand lodge officers have requested for the old that a class of ten past noble grands of for improvement in the same work. The Alaska in superintending stump pulling opera-tions on the road, about ten miles from Houghton, sold some months ago to the Houghton.

| Copper country lodges be organized for the Houghton, sold some months ago to the Portage Lake Baptist church of Han-

of a steam stump pulier. A particularly ment has just been set up in its nev he gave the engine an unusual amount of steam, with the result that the stump magnificent Austin organ in Trimity self to prepare any ritualistic work. refractory stump was being pulled and left the ground suddenly, rose righ in the air and fell back on the contractor before day and Dr. Betteys, temporary pastor he could get out of its way. The stump of the Portage Lake Baptist church, is Not the bead and be died in struck him on the head and he died instantly. Coroner Little was notified at once. He called a jury and went to the service of the organ next Sunday. It will be used first in connection with a the strongest order in the copper country. Value by Cl scene of the accident.

and leaves a wife and a number of children. He was one of Laurium's most respected citizens, having been chief of police for a number of years. The body was taken to Laurium yesterday after-

#### KNOWN IN COPPER COUNTRY.

Israel Bernard, Brakeman Killed in Marquette, Has Sister in Houghton.

terday of the death of her brother, Israel church for more than forty years, gath-Bernard, in Marquette. Mr. Bernard ering sweetness of tone through use and have arranged to spend July 11 with Aland he was killed while switching cars in the Marquette yards of that road. Trinity must be torn down, to be re He fell amder a train and his body placed with the present pile of brick and literally was cut in two.

Mr. Bernard, better known to railroad men as "Zie" Bernard, was well known in the copper country, having run into this district for several years. Mrs. Frank E. McKindles of Hancock is a niece of the deceased.

#### MISS ONIAS' ASSAILANT.

Jack Williams of Kearsarge Taken in the Woods of Keweenaw.

Jack Williams, who assaulted Miss Onias of Kearsarge near Copper City Tuesday morning, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vivian in the woods of Keweenaw county Tuesday night. Williams was taken before Justice Jackola of Calumet yesterday morning and arraigned, but the case was deferred for a week. Williams admits the assault other old instrument, that in St. Igna-Miss Onias was badly beaten and is still tius church, at Houghton. This organ

year-old girl at Calumet last week, will when it was replaced by a more modern be taken before Justice Jackola for ex- instrument Rev. Dr. Rezek bought it

#### ILLUSTRATED BASEBALL TALK. Ted Sullivan of Chicago Entertains Min-

ing College Students. Ted Sullivan, scout of the Chicago White Sox, one of the world's greatest

baseball, authorities, last inight enter-tained the students of the Michigan College of Mines and a large number of cop-per country fans with his celebrated il-Instrated baseball lecture in the college Mr. Sullivan is a student of the game,

a fluent talker, a flery baseball enthusiast. He imbaed his hearers with his enthusiasm last night and the lecture real- cepting the ratification of a previous aply was as good as a baseball contest, in Propriation.

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#### HAS HEARING AT SIDNAW.

Laurence Spiddall Represented by Wexford County Prosecutor.

Laurence Spiddall of Sidnaw, who was taken to Houghton Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Chellew to answer to a charge of a statutory nature, after being arrested in Grand Rapids last week, was taken to Sidnaw yesterday morning for pupil, during the vacation months, at a appear in court to give his moral supa hearing before a Sidnaw justice, Spiddall was represented by William J. Yearnd of Cadillac, prosecuting attorney gf, Wexford county. Spiddall's fornie. Spiddall was released on bail, pending a later hearing.

#### FUNERAL THIS MORNING. Interred at Hancock,

of Hancock will be held this morning members when he has selected a con-from St. Patrick's church. The services venient date. will be at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Holland officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in the old Catholic cemetery. Besides a widow, the deceased is survived President of State Supervisors' Associaby the following children: Lawrence Will, Onita, Howard and Raymond, Mr. Fallon was born in Pittifield, Mass., and

## NATURALIZATION LIST CLOSES.

The naturalization petition list for the September hearings in the Houghton county circuit court will close at the county clerk's office today. Thus far the list totals close to one hundred, including the following, posted yesterday: John Laitinen. Chassell.

Charles Johnson, Atlantic. Werner Branstrom, Trimountain. John Malmila, Hancock. Herman Kangasharju, Baltic. Otto Kauppi, South Range. Joseph Kaakinen, Painesdale, John Remaali, Calumet. Charles A. Wadsten, Calumet. Percy Hoar, Hancock.

A substitute medicine is never for the benefit of the buyer. Never be persuaded to buy anything but Foley's Honey pound. For sale by All bruggists.

## OLD PIPE ORGAN

in 1866 Now Installed in Hancock Church.

Mr. Drapeau was in personal charge cock, is to be heard again. The instruhome by O. A. Marshall, the Kansas struction, will so occupy the evening that City expert who recently built the lit will not be necessary for the lodge it-

Mr. Drapeau was fiffy years of age of note, whose name cannot be an children's days program and an organist nounced as yet, will arrive in Hancock especially to preside for the occasion.

History of the Organ, The organ is a Pileher instrument, for the pienic at Crestview. This affair nade by a firm long gone out of ex- is a month away, but with characteristic The Duty and the Value of Patriot ... stence. It was purchased for Trinity energy Mr. McDongall is beginning to . Mrs. Joseph Beacley was advised yest try in those days. It served in Trinity honor of the association, the passage of time. When it was de-louez lodge, Keweenaw county. eided that the old frame structure of stone, the old organ was superaumuated Judge O'Brien Will Not Insist on Her because there was promised a new in strument that would be more in keep

It is still pumped by hand.

for his church. It is in splendid preserration and age has mellowed its tones. s in the case of the older organ. The

The regular June meeting of the loughton county board of supervisors in be county building court room yester brevity than anything else. No busine of any importance was transacted, ex

inthority so to do. Chairman Edwards eporton yesterday that Prosecuting Atdirected County Clerk Kaizer to draw one letter, published in Hancock Tyo-training department an order for the money.

The Michigan School for the Deaf at claimed, said that he had performed an Flint, in a communication, asked the illegal operation on a dead body. board to authorize the hoard of Emil Johnson, a Houghton county indigent importance to the case, as he did not rate of \$2.50 a week, as per previous rule, port to his attorney, W. J. McCormick. The authority was granted.

our committee, asked for further time his client did not seek large damages. to report on the investigation of the In his argument Mr. McCormick repoor department and a plan for improv- plied to Mr. Bateman's statement by ing its methods. The extension was saying: "Probably you, gentlemen, do granted.

Chairman Edwards advised the board on. This is a suit for \$10,000, the same Remains of the Late John Fallon to Be that within a short time he would set amount and based on the same charge, a date for the visit of the entire board libel, as in the recently somewhat celeto the county institutions, as ordered at brated case at Marquette." The funeral of the late John Fallen a previous meeting. He will notify the Here Mr. Bateman interrupted with

#### AT GERMAN CONVENTION. tion in Hancock.

Among the delegates attending the came to the upper peninsula about twen-German convention in Hancock this week ty-five years ago, locating at first in is John Leidlien of Saginaw, formerly a Knights of Pythias, has been called for state senator and now clerk of the coun- Saturday night for the purpose of organty in which he lives. Mr. Liedlein is izing a company, which will erect in for W. Frank James, both men being mittee. very friendly during the time the former was in the state senate. Colonel E. E. Homeier of Marquette.

States, is also a delegate to the convenmarching until opposite the high school. His attention was called to the parade having stopped and he retraced his steps, joining the ranks as they filed into the

### MEST LAXATIVE FOR THE AGED, ceeding E. A. LaRowe, resigned.

Old men and women feel the need of a No person need hesitate to take Folcy Try them. For sale by All Druggists, ing. Drug Co.

ODD FELLOWS' EVENTS. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

School of Instruction and a Pienic Program Announced for St. Patrick's School of Hancock.

Crestview Picnic.

CASE OF MRS. KUUSISTO.

Admission at Ionia.

woman in Houghton county, till such

time as she can be sent to Ionia as a

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

to the Jury.

CHASSELL PYTHIANS TO BUILD.

Meeting Called for Saturday Night to

Organize Company.

LEE SUCCEEDS LAROWE.

The Hancock school board Tuesday

I Lake Linden to the office of superin-

· Two important garlierings of copper Plans for the class day and commence country Old Fellows are announced for incut exercises at St. Patrick's school of Boston, Apperti. The failure of the coming month, a school of instruc- likework were completed resterdat. The unighter to respond to last night's rallicion by the grand master and grand see class day program will be given in the government the bears again a today and ctary at Phughian July HI and the and parish hall the toyoung of June 16. The they felt safe imputing out new line of nal pienic of the Copper Country Odd graduates will receive the diplomus two shorts. The foreign situation seems to ellows association at Crestview park, days later, the evening of June 18. The be very much disturbed financially, in-Sommencement exercises will be held in dustrially and politically. Europe Secretary Cy Wedge of Pilgrim lodge, St. Patrick's church, the address to be were heavy sellers again today especial loughton, is making the advance ar- delivered by Rev. Father Atfield, pastor by of Canadian Pacific, which had a angements for the school of instruction, of the parish. This year's class numbers severe break and unsettled the whole

McNeil f Paw Paw, grand master for women. Michigan, and Fred A. Rogers of Lauss On June 17 the music class of the than the New York list. At the cud ing, grand secretary, regarding their school will offer a program and the afterof a long decline, things always look visit. They will be in Houghton July noon of June 19 the class which enters thue but we have reason to believe that 10 and they have asked that the Han-the high school next year will give a purchases can be sately made at this cock, Calumet and Lake Linden lodges recital to the high school. Fifty-six pupils have been given Pal- prices were:

meeting that night. | mer diplomas as penmauship awards and | Ahm | ...250 | 6/285 | The grand lodge officers have requested | forty-five others | will receive certificates | Am | Zinc 18/2/2/19 | Adv | ... 1 | m | 1/2 The class day program follows:

St. Patrick's High School Orchestra. Vocal chorus, "Victory." . . High School C This Houghton meeting should attract Salutatory ..... Irong V. Murphy to Pilgrim lodge a very large attend. Selection, "Bohemian Girl" . . . . Balie D. West 216 57% High School Orchestra. ince. Houghton county is the strongest

Michigan, with the possible exception of Fred J. McGlynn .... May G. Sallivan | Gr Can the strongest order in the copper country. Valse by Chopin .... Orchestra Class will ..... Chifford B. Barrett Ind Class history Genevieve E. Carroll Alex McDougall of Houghton, past Maritann by Wallace ... rand of Pilgrim lodge, president of the Adversity ..... Marie A. Wills opper Country Odd Feffows' association, Class prophecy as active charge of the arrangements Selection from Mendelssohn

istence. It was purchased for Trinity energy Mr. McDengall is beginning to parish in 1866. That was before a rail-promote interest in it. It is too early Valedictory ... M. Gertrude Rentenbach as yet to aunounce the details of the Graduates Farewell ... Pinsuti B. ported from Houghton to L'Anse in the program, but it will be an interesting | The program for commencement exerwinter of '66 on sleighs, the only means one. Grand Master McNeil and Grand cises is in charge of Miss Dwyer, church f transportation into the copper coun- Secretary Rogers are to be the guests of organist, and will be announced in a few O. Col. The grand master and grand secretary

#### Hugh McNair Writes Winning Essay on S "American Citizenship," -

PATRIOTIC MEDAL AWARDED.

Revs. J. R. Rankin, D. D., and Frank Amat (2344), Paciff P. Knowles and Joseph G. Bertrand, a Amatomata (2248), Paciff committee appointed by Superintendent Am. Saudher (3834), Superintendent Am. Saudher (3834), Superintendent (3844), Superintendent (3 P. Knowles and Joseph G. Bertrand, a ing with the new church.

The eld instrument was dismantled and its component parts were stored to a barn for some years, till Mr. Marshall Kuusisto of Houghton county as an incomposite the trade for the component parts were stored to make the award of a bronze medial offered by the National society of Colonial Daughters for the best patriotic essay, amounced the selection of Hugh Early for the contract of the refusal of Super-incomposite to make the award of a bronze medial offered by the National society of Colonial Daughters for the best patriotic essay, amounced the selection of Hugh Early for the contract of the refusal of Super-incomposite to make the award of a bronze medial of the criminal instance to accept Mrs. Sanna Contract of the criminal instance to accept

PREPARE FOR ELECTION.

Houghton county maintains at the Hancock and Lake Linden hospitals, one School Balloting.

Ill such time as she can be returned to education. The terms of President Mette as election commissioners. Superintendent LaPowe advised Dr. leorge E. Vincent, president of the uni day morning was characterized more by Odd Libel Suit of Kallio vs. Hilden Goes versity of Minnesota, yesterday that it was the desire of the board that Dr Vincent speak on "Vocation and Cul-The suit of Jacob Kallio of Calumet vs. ture" in delivering the commencement

August Hilden of the same place, a suit address to the Hancock graduates this \$1,000 for the improvement of roads in ton county circuit court yesterday after- The board named Miss Legille May This case was not without its peen- engaged A. P. Nevins as instructor of a othey Lucas had found authority for fiar features. Kallio is an undertaker manual training. Mr. Nevins is a grad-

the grant and the board, at this meeting, and he sued Hilden for an alleged libel- nate of the Kalamazoo college manual mies, Finnish daily. The letter, Kallio

## COPPER COUNTRY MEN NAMED.

W. A. Bateman appeared for Kallio and ored at the state convention of the Supervisor Koepel, on behalf of the in his remarks to the jury he said that Grand Court of Foresters of Mich Chief Ranger-T. C. Crow, Detroit. not realize how important a case you are

Sub-Chief-Frank Leonard, Hubbell. Financial Secretary-A. Saunders, De-Recording Secretary-William Brown,

Pontiac, Treasurer-Casper Keils, Mt. Clemens, Senior Woodward-F. H. Sanders, Batde Creek. Junior Woodward-M. Trebilcock, Senior Beadle- W. A. How, Rochester,

Junior Beadle- II. B. Hoxie, Warren. MISS DRITTLER HONORED.

#### A meeting of the Chassell lodge, Hancock Girl Is Chosen President Ann Arbor Society.

the largest mail carrier in the United building and the second floor will be de- will finish at Ann Arbor in 1915.

ville, IHs., is also mentioned.

endent of the Hancock schools, suc-

#### Markets

[From Geo. E. Ruez, Ashpening.] c received advices vesterday from H. nine people, four boys and five young list. The local coppers were in good

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Early foreign cables showed American new Trinity organ. He later sold it to the superintendent's position is just and the Portage Lake Baptist church and now, rebuilt, restored to the purpose to which it was dedicated nearly half a century ago, its tones are again to be considered.

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The lonia asylum is crowded so much that inputes are sleeping on cots in hails strument, though a splendid one for its time. It has twelve stops and 672 pipes. It is still pumped by hand.

The lonia asylum is crowded so much effect a hiographical sketch of Jacob A. Risk, Mr. McNair, the winning essay to be admitted within a short time, ow- to be admitted within a short time, ow- to be admitted within a short time, ow- medal was presented to him vesterday circulated and brought out fresh short.

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Mr. Marshall is working now on an other old instrument, that in St. Ignative church, at Houghton. This organ was in use for many years in the Episcopal cathedral at Marquette and when it was replaced by a more walks.

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## Upper Peninsula

Weds School Teacher In West.

Word has been received from Silver Duncan township, the Kenton-Sidnaw noon, the court having taken a recess worm librarian for the coming year, aphighway specifically, confingent on legal in the morning to accommodate the suto succeed Oscar Ongie, resigned, and Mianni, Arizona, to Miss Hazel Gough, ev. M. O. Stockland, rector of the M. church. Mr. and Mrs. Edyvean will mke their home in Miami, where the Hegal operation on a dead body.

Hibden apparently did not attach much

Hubbell Men Officers.

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#### Big Dredge for Mining Company. The big Calumet & Heela dredge was

igan, which held its convention at Battle launched in Spring lake, Mich., last Satreck this week. The officers chosen orday. It had been in the course of nstruction all winter and will be used y the mining company for dredging forch lake, into which hundreds of thous inds of tons of "tailings" have bee imped. These are experted to yield onsands of tons of copper by a re ntly discovered process. The dredge 110 feet long and 56 feet wide, with depth of eight feet and an overlang four feet on each side. It carries sevral big pumps which will pump the tilings through a twenty-inch pipe out of the lake into the mill.

#### Soo's Juvenile Delinquents. The juvenile business of the probate

purt at the Soo has kept Judge Chapman busy of late. One fourteen-year old girl was apprehended for stealing t silk dress, several pieces of jewelry Women of the two sections of the and 810 in money. She was tried, conpresident of the State Supervisors' asso- Chassell a Knights of Pythias building. Deutscher Verein, an organization com- victed and committed to the state school ciation. During the time he has been in E. A. Hamar will preside at the meeting posed of German students at the Universat Adrian. Another young girl was ar-Today Last Day for Aliens Who Wish Hancock, Mr. Liedlein visited with Sena- as chairman of the lodge building com- sity of Michigan. elected officers last rested for stealing two diamond rings, a week and in doing so honored Miss Elsa pearl necklace and other jewelry, The company proposes to erect a build- Drittler of Hancock by naming her pres- amounting in all to a value of over \$400. ng of frame construction to cost from ident. Miss Drittler is a daughter of from Miss Davis, directress of music and \$6,000 to \$8,000. It will be a two-story William Drittler, of Quincy street. She the public schools. The girl entered the house where Miss Davis rooms and voted to Pythian purposes. The dispo- The students at Ann Arbor placed in took the articles from her room on the States, is also a delegate to the convention. Colonel Homeier led the parade truesday evening and so accustomed is termined but Mr. Hamar is going to propose that it be used for the purposes of the teachers' appointment compose that it be used for the purposes of the village and as a sort of social center. The students at Ann Arbor placed in the students at Ann Arbor placed in teaching positions next year through the second floor. Just as the thief was leaving the house she was seen by one mittee include Miss Ethel Ehrhorn, the propositions of the caching positions next year through the second floor. 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A boy ten years of age was arrested at Trout Lake while attempting right elected Superintendent H. D. Lee DEAF PUPILS HOMEWARD BOUND, to tap a cash drawer in one of the stores He was also chiged with having taken Mrs. James Johns of Greenland arrived numerous articles from other stores is Houghton last night to meet her little that village. He was convicted and com-aughter, who is a pupil at the Michi-mitted to the state industrial school of gan school for the deaf at Flint. The Lausing until he reaches the age of and Tar Compound for coughs and colds, laxative than young folks, but it must Kidney Pills on the ground that they child was a member of a party of six, seventeen. Petitions have been filed for children or for grown persons. It is prompt and edge with been filed in the prompt and edge with been filed in the prompt and edge with been filed in the other specially persons. It is prompt and edge with been filed in the other specially persons. 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ides his widow, three sons, James and Thomah of Salt Lake and Gilbert of Dea-Old Lake Lindenite Dies in Canada. ver, formerly of Marquette, and one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fliege of Salt Lake, A message received at Lake Linden survive, also one sister and two brothers

William Coad Is Drowned. of Hancock and Mrs. John Roberts and Alfred Sylvester and son, Garnet. Help was procured, but it was several minutes before the body was taxen to the shore, where artificial respiration was attempted by John Metzgar and John B. Gulla-

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erected on Fourth street, John J. to choose from. \$5.75 Hats will be \$2.87 at The Paris Fashion.

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Alton T. Roberts left yesterday afteron for Detroit. H. J. Flink was a pasenger to Chi-

S. J. Webb left last evening for Du T. J. Moloney, of Ishpeming, was

visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Miss Elsie Fassbender is the guest of

riends in Escanaba, where she will visit

acola, Fla., are here to visit A. P. Peter- treatment. on, Mrs. Peterson's brother. Dr. Leach, of Chicago, who has spent

the last week at Huron Mountain club,

left last evening for his home, evening for Chicago. Mrs. Carlson will remain two weeks to visit friends. Robert and Charles Miller leave this norning for Detroit, where they will ke up employment in an automobile

W. Atkins, left for her home yester- the prosecuting attorney been lenient

Mrs. A. Pollette, of Jackson Monday at least another week aderwent a serious operation Monday the close of the present week. at St. Mary's hospital. She is convalescing nicely.

Miss Clara Guelff, who is attending a course, the Roosevelt-Newett trial, that raining school for nurses at Green Bay, has been heard here, in some time. The s spending a vacation with her parents, admissions of some of witnesses upon Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guelff.

ceks visit friends and relatives.

of Marinette, Wis., a bookkeeper. Jacob Wirsula, manager and treasurer mitted that it might have taken the

orters, printers and binders, was a der poor conditions, and that they knew siness visitor in Marquette yeterday, this both before and shortly after the There will be an exhibition of bandiork by the domestic science department at the Northern State Normal school this afternoon. Those who may

Mrs. I. W. Joslin and daughter, Mrs. that had been cleaned and that were Elizabeth Bozzart, of Grand Rapids, are n Marquette, their former home, where lieved at the time of their visit that althey will spind the summer months. though there was steam up and every Mrs. Joslin and her family now reside appearance of work about the outfit, the

extended trip to the East, during which raised above water and there was no they visited in New York and Wash-strain and but little movement upon the ington. Mrs. Farrell and daughter also chains or erane to show that a load was

at the Salvation Army hall. Women more and had returned home disgusted, who may desire to donate gifts are asked to call at the hall Friday even their engineer J. K. Geisey, who was being or upon Mrs. Redgrove, whose telehone number is 361-L.

Rev. Platt T. Amstutz, has left for the Soo on his way east, where he will Wanless was right, although higher than visit for several weeks before returning they expected. o his home in Los Augeles.

e will visit friends and relatives. He

us Grant Pendill, is a student.

Harry Holt, who is employed by the Pioneer Iron company in this city, left last evening for New Haven, Conn., to attend the reunion of his class in Yale.

Mr. Holt's home is in Cleve'and, where he will visit before returning to the completed the heavy expenditure it would incur. e will visit before returning to this incur.

Archie LaCrosse, the Washington street the plaintiff, were on the stand yesterdoonman who pleaded guilty at this day. A. T. Roberts, H. W. Nebel and erm of circuit court to selling liquor Henry Bitters took the stand for the o minors, and who was fined \$150 and defense. costs Tuesday by Judge Flannigan, hag een given an extension of time in which to settle with the court.

ay for Chicago, where she will attend he commencement exercises at Ferr Hall, a college for young women which Miss Van Evera attended for awhile and which is located at Lake Forest. From Sociation during the month of May, and Chicago Miss Van Evera will go to Grand which was read at yesterday's meeting: Rapids to visit.

Neighbor Accuses Neighbor-Mrs. Mary Stuer, of South Marquette, was irraigned yesterday upon the complaint of a neighbor, who charges her with having used obscene language during a row." Justice Byrne set the hearing for Tuesday morning.

Will Go to Negaunee-Members of orthern Que in Rebekkah lodge, I. O. O. , will be the guest of the members of he Negaunee Rebekkah lodge tomorrow vening and will make the trip by special rain, leaving the South Shore passenger station at 7 o'clock and leaving Negannee, returning, about midnight. There will be special initiatory work by the

Planning Dwelling Houses-George Patterson is having plans prepared for a Saturday at just half their original Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic modern nine-room dwelling house to be cost. There are about a hundred Hats owder to be shaken into the shoes. It stantly takes the sting out of corns, itch-erected on Fourth street. John J. to choose from. \$5.75 Hats will be stantly takes the sting out of corns, itch-

on the second floor of The Mining Journal building, is drawing the plans.

Examination Today-The examination of Edward J. Bernard will take place today in Justice Byrne's court. The de fendant was arrested Tuesday on com-65. plaint of Sheriff James Moloney, charged with having allowed two minors in the saloon of Charles L. Christian, for whom he is barkeeper. The case came up yesterday, but because of the absence of M. J. Kennedy, prosecuting attorney, it was continued another twenty-four hours by consent.

Fell Under Horse-Mary, the little laughter of Henry P. Stafford, Fisher street, was severely injured Tuesday evening about supper time by being Mr. and Mrs. LaVigne, of Ishpeming, hitched to a light wagon, approached are visiting friends in Marquette. at a rapid clip while the child and sev-R. M. Morgan, of Calumet, spent yes-eral companions were crossing the terday attending to business in Mar-street at the corner of Third and Rock. Despite the efforts of the driver to slacken the speed, the little girl was unable to get out of harm's way. The other children got by in safety, but the Stafford youngster tripped and fell. Her Jacob Rose left last evening for Chi- left arm was broken and her body was ago, to visit the factory of Rose, Rodserious injuries was considered remarkserious injuries was considered remark-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Peterson, of Pen- able. The child was taken home for

NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. WILL BE CONTINUED TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson left last Case of Wanless vs. City Dragged Through Another Day in Court.

The trial of the suit of Wanless King vs. the board of fire and water Weather permitting, the Marquette up a large part of today's session. There ity band will give a concert this even- are still four issues of fact cases for ng in the bandstand opposit the Sum- trial by jury to be disposed of before the term's work has been closed. The present Miss Edith Atkins, of Ann Arbor, who May term so far is the longest as called to this city by the death of record and had not Judge Flannigan and granting continuances both in criminal and civil matters there might have been Mrs. A. Pollette, of Jackson street, at least another week of business a

The Wanless case is one of the most interesting civil litigations, excepting, c the stand are exceptionally interesting. Mrs. Louis Vierling and son Louis and Witnesses for the defendant, the city aughter, Miss Mildred, left yesterday bave already given a large bulk of testifor Detroit, to spend several mony both on direct and cross-examina tion that may be used to advantage h Mrs. S. Webber arrived home yesterday
M. J. Sherwood, attorney for the Du-

norning from Duluth, where she had luth contractors, dwells upon this class een called because of the serious illness of evidence. The admission drawn from of her mother, whose health is now im- the witnesses in cross examination are iven with reluctance. Nestor Hictola, a resident of Ely The startling fact brought out yes; township, brought a wolf pelt to the terday was that the board of fire and office of the county clerk yesterday. He water commissioners knew it was conreceived state and county bounties templating expensive work when at agreed to give Wanless & King a con-

tract to take up, clean and relay the A marriage license was issued yester-day at the office of the county clerk to with full equipment and full time. Each James Christiansen, of Milwaukee, a of the three members admitted that he traveling salesman, and Anna Kirmse, knew at the time the contract was let | what "full time" meant. They all adof the Finnish Lutheran Book concern, contractor ten days, under good weather Hancock, publishers, booksellers, im-[conditions, or twenty or thirty days un contract was let. They said they beheved it would have taken ten days, more or less, to complete the job. Commissioner Nebel and Bitters testibe interested in it are cordially invited hed that they visited the beinterested in it are cordially invited Wanless operations on two different ocasions and examined the lengths of pipe upon the dock. They both said they be

men operating the clam-shovel in dredg-Mrs. Austin Farrell and daughter, Miss ing a new trench for the pipe were wastlean, arrived home yesterday from an ing time, for not once was the clam being lifted. Both testified that they A pantry sale will be given Saturday had watened this operation of squared had returned home disgusted. had watched this operation an hour of their engineer. J. K. Geisey, who was be ing paid by the board to watch the work concerning it. Both, however, as well as David Allison, who has spent the last R. C. Young, who was president of the week as the guest of his brother-in-law, board when the work was being done, thought the price per day asked by Mr.

In cross-examination, every member of Fifich Pendill, son of James Pendill, the board reluctantly agreed that they aft yesterday morning for Detroit, where had given the matter too little attention considering the expenditure it was bound will attend the commencement exercises to incur. Two admitted they had no at Ann Arbor, where his brother, Claudi- knowledge of the existence of a written

> John B. Wanless, Captain Ben Brown of the Wanless tug, and R. C. Young, for

VISITING NURSE REPORT.

Miss Adeline Van Evera will leave to- Extensive Relief Work Done Last Month by Marquette Association.

> Below is a tabulated report of the relief work done by the Visiting Nurse as-Number of patients ... Sick calls 192 Visits made Prescriptions filled Garments given ..... Shoes, pairs ... Employment found for ..... 16 Total disbursements ..... \$129.02

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## SHERIFF SEEKS BLOOD HOUNDS FOR MAN-HUNT

Joseph Tobias, Alleged Murderer, Is Still at Large in Chippewa County.

Sheriff Bone, of Chippewa county, telegraphed to the Marouette prison last the chase. When a mile and a half west fred Scribner, two deputies sent to ar-

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camp at Wellsburg, a short distance from Brimley, near the Soo.

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or two days failed to take up Tobias' trail, which leads deep into the wilderess of Chippewa county. The murderer s still at large and the sheriff is scom who are in the woods on one of the most thrilling man-hunts that have ever taken place in the upper peninsula.
It was not believed that Tobias would be at large longer than yesterday, but last night showed no developments in

vening in quest of bloodhounds to be of Wellsburg Monday, a posse consistused in trailing Joseph Tobias, the ing of Ed Bayliss, Thomas Green and Russian who stabbed an Indian by the Peter Vocovitch caught sight of the name of Teepils last Friday night and hunted man as he was disappearing over later shot dead James Sutton and Al- the top of a small hill about one hunrest him. While formerly several trained men could catch up to him he had dis- which was 7 to 3 in favor of the defendbloodbounds were kept at the prison, appeared and although the woods for ing four. there have been none of that breed of several miles around were carefully dogs there of late years. Tobias has searched no trace of him again was had, and polo experts the English players did been missing since he escaped after the It is thought that the Russian will reshooting, which occurred at a lumber turn to camp in search of food and a had been credited to them before the

andestine visit. mill, where he shaved off his moustache

thus removed one mark of identification before being discovered.

OLD TEAM REORGANIZED.

Tigers' Baseball Club Ready to Take On Games With Any County Nine.

A challenge was issued yesterday by the Tigers' baseball club for games with any team in Marquette county. The street and Barnga avenue.

Over a hundred beautifully trimmed Hats will be put on sale at The Paris Fashion this coming Saturday at just play in Saturday's game, from \$2.75 to \$15.00.

## POLO ENTHUSIASTS

ing the country for bloodhounds that will give aid to the posse of fifty men British Challengers, the Favorites, Outridden and Outplayed in the Initial Contest.

New York, June 11-Outriding and utplaying the English polo challengers, the American cup defending team yesterday won the opening game of the 51/2 to 3. A better idea of the actual ments of freight barge purposes, differences in the playing ability of the dred yards ahead of them. Before the two teams is shown by the gross score,

Much to the surprise of the spectators osse is returning there every night in yame. Neither did their ponies outclass he hopes of surprising Tobias on a the American mounts. In fact, the reverse was the case, and in almost every While the man hunt was taking place run down field the American players nday, Tobias walked into Strongs and either held their own or outrode their aid himself in the boiler room of the competitors in the race for the ball. with a hunting knife be carries. Having

M. Waterbury, Jr., and L. E. Stoddard g That Tobias is an excellent shot was at No. 2, Capt. H. P. Whitney at No. confirmed Tuesday by Alfred McKay, a 3, and Devereux Milburn at back, was former companion, who has seen Tobias superb. The challenging team, consistgive remarkable exhibitions of marks- ing of Captain L. St. George Cheape, manship with a rifle. It has been de- Captain A. Noel Edwards, Captain R. termined that Tobias is armed with a G. Ritson and Captain Vivian Lockett, .32 calibre revolver and has four boxes appeared unable to work together conof cartridges with him. The checkered sistently, due in all probability to the cap he wore a few days prior to the close "covering" of the Americans

affray has been discarded for a soft At the start it was seen that the odds The revenue cutter Vigilant, stationed ranted, for the "big four" carried the t the Soo, has been patrolling the St. play into the English end of the field and dary's river and Whitefish bay with kept the cavalry officers so busy defendrmed marshals aboard. Every fisher-ing their goal that offensive tactics on the ann and resident along the shore was notified of the man hunt and warned to arily out of the question. The drives of nard carefully all small boats that the Americans were made with excellent might be used by Tobias in getting direction and length, and they never appeared to have difficulty in hooking the ball out of scrimmage. The English were apparently stunned by the fierceness of the cup defenders' attock, and failed to hold together. The three goals scored in the first period went to the United States, and it was not until the second period that the English four got going.

Britons Threaten for a Time. Ritson and Cheape cut loose with some team has been strengthened by the in-remarkable drives, and the invaders be troduction of new men. Practice was gan to steam up in a fashion that prove started a week ago and has been going threatening. The work of Captain on practically every evening since. The Lockett at back was remarkable in view Figers were at one time the star ama- of the attack piled at him. Larry Wa tenr team of the city, but the old play- terbury was playing a rushing game ers dropped out one by one, and the and his encounters with Edwards and tirely, definite steps are being taken at team was finally superceded by the Mar- Cheape were frequent and thrilling. quette second team. The Tigers pract Finally he was penalized for riding across tice on the field at the corner of Seventh Cheape, who had just secured England's first goal with a fine shot from a bard

er field; Johnson, left field; Leske and without a score the remainder of the his condition. That His Holiness is still hand the doctors fear that the disap-

pponent's mallet and his finger broken year. in two places. He will not be able to

half their price. Hats range in price marked the seventh period, in which and goal was scored. The Americans lost Clearing sale of Hats by the Paris half a point because of sharp crossing by Fashion Saturday at strictly Haff price. Milburn.

The final period had hardly opened before Larry Waterbury was thrown. He umped to his feet, but the game was lelayed as his mount had bolted for the stable and a substitute had to b obtained. When play was resumed both teams rallied and took turns in the at-tack on goal. The English kept the ball in the American territory for several minutes, but Stoddard finally cleared it and in a run down field paved the way for Larry Waterbury to score the final goal of the game.

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills," For sale by All Aruggists.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Newberry State Hospital.
Newberry, Mich., June 10, 1913.
Sealed proposals, in duplicate, for building about 23,000 square feet of cloister floor, with face wall and steps, for the Newberry State Hospital, will be received at this office until noon June 28, 1913, and then publicly opened.
Plans and specifications are on file at this office, and may be obtained on deposit of \$10, which will be refunded of the return of the set or on the receipt of a bid.

Each proposal must be accompanied to certified check for \$500. The right eserved to reject any or all bids, furformation on application.

12-3d E. H. CAMPBELL, M. D. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Halls' Family Pills for constipation.

## INAVAL COMMANDER SEEKS A NEW JOB

Cap'n Bill' Stranded When Republic of Hayti Sells Its Only Ship of War.

New York, June 11 .- At last the Haitien navy is destined to serve some practical purpose. Either she will be torn asunder and sold to a junk dealer sixth international match by a score of or she will be cut down to the require-After offering the gunboat yacht Fer-

rier for sale before the whole world for more than a year, the dusky West Indian republic has sold the vessel to a New York firm.

The only person interested who is at all rueful is "Cap'n Bill" Watt, who two years ago became the Haytian minister of naval affairs, admiral of the Haytian navy and as such, commander and 10 per cent of the crew of the Ferrier. About a year ago the Haytian cabine

decided on a greater navy policy and 'Capt Bill' drew up the plan. He de clared the navy needed a new rudder, ar engine that would work no matter which way the wind blew, a new blade on the he left the place, taking to the woods four with Larry Waterbury at N. 1. J. propeller and at least one breach loading

the Ferrier to the Philadelphia navy yard, where the crew deserted and the United States government was asked to wired to Hayti that it would cost \$50,000 "You can have her and the crew too," wired back the Havtain congress after it had recovered from the shock. "Who pays me?" demanded "Cap'n

Silence followed and for six long months "Cap'n Bill" sat on the bridge awaiting a reply. Then he sought a new job where he could be sure of eatnew job where he could be sure of eating with some regularity:

## FOR POPE'S POST

Vatican Officials Fear Pius May Suffer a Relapse—Three Are Named as Successor.

Rome, June 11 .- Convinced that Pope Pius X will never be able fully to re sume his duties, and fearing that any little relapse may incapacitate him en authority to some cardinal, should an emergency arise.

Aside from this, the Vatican's celebration of Constantine Year is another source of serious worry to the pontifical

## **WOMAN TORE** HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y., - "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cer-



Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women mation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

## Electrical Articles

## ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Warm Weather Suggestions for Your Home.

**Coffee Percolators** Samovars A Tea Urn

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**House and Office Fixtures** 

**Dining Room Domes** 

If there is anything in the electrical line that you want let us know, we may have it on

## Light and Power Commission

NEW STORE Bacon Block, Marquette.

street and Baraga avenue.

Arrangements for games may be made by telephoning 696-3.

The line-up is as follows: Mowick, eattcher; Smack and Robare, pitchers; McDougal, shortstop; Berry, first base; Anderson, right field, Bogan, center field; Johnson, left field; Leske and Danko, substitutes.

The street and Baraga avenue.

Arrangements for games may be made first games may be made and the street from a hard angle. Larry Waterbury scored the continues grave enough to warrant this fondest undertaking, and he had set his heart on receiving and blessing personally the thousands of pilgrims from practically every civilized country of the globe. The present condition of his Holiness as how to continues grave enough to warrant this fondest undertaking, and he had set his heart on receiving and blessing personally the thousands of pilgrims from practically every civilized country of the globe. The present condition of his Holiness remersed to the continues grave enough to warrant this fondest undertaking, and he had set his heart on receiving and blessing personally the thousands of pilgrims from practically every civilized country of the globe. The present condition of his Holiness remersed to the continues grave enough to warrant this fondest undertaking, and he bad set his heart on receiving and blessing personally the thousands of pilgrims from physical street, from the Eastern That the condition of his dangle. Larry Waterbury scored the continues

fatal summer months of Rome, all of them have died during this period of the year.

Unable to Bless Pilgrims.

Aside from this, the Vatican's cele-

would be for a very short time only, as such a necessity, it is believed, should be quickly fatal to Pope Pius, who has stated repeatedly to his intimates that se would rather die than remain in a condition in which he could no longer be of full service to the church.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

To the Property Owners and Other Persons Interested in the following Proposed Improvement:

Notice is hereby given that the profile, plans and specifications for the construction of a six-inch tile sewer, with four-inch Y's, in Waldo street, from the manical in Pressure Isle assume to a point npound.

"Lydia E. Pink-Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and Lalways said.

"Inch Y's, in Waldo street, from the manhole in Presque Isle avenue to a point three hundred and fifty-one feet west of the west line of Presque Isle avenue, with lamphole as shown on said profile, together with the estimate of the expense of constructing said sewer and description of the district to be improved and assessed to pay the cost thereof, are now in the office of the city controller for public examination.

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of it when I was a The district to be assessed to pay the expense of construction of said sewer is bounded as follows:

girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it.

"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in these what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—MRS. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

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Dated, Marquette, Mich., June 5, 1913. DANIEL S. DONOVAN. By J. F. ANDERSON, Deputy. (6-6-10d)

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Notice is hereby given that the profile, class and specifications for the construc-

out of the big religious reforms of his pontificate.

Should a delegation of the pontifical authority become necessary, however, there is no one at Rome but believes it would be for a very short time only, as

Dated, Marquette, Mich., June 5, 1913, DANIEL S. DONOVAN, By J. F. ANDERSON, Deputy. (6-6-10d) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

of a cottage for women.

Proposals to be in the hands of Dr. E.
H. Campbell, secretary of the board, on of
before 6 p. m. of Saturday, June 28, 1913

Plans, specifications and instructions will
be on file after June 14, 1915, at the following places: Newberry State Hospital, Newberry The American Contractor, Chicago, Ills.
The offices of the architects, in Marquette and Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., and in Milwankee, Wis.

The right to reject any or all bids is re CHARLTON & KUENZLI AND E. DEMAR, ASSOCIATED. Architects.

ber held; Johnson, left field; Leske and Danko, substitutes, without a score the remainder of the particular period. Edwards and Cleppe after a the opening of the baseball season with the Danko, who has not at goal, which Captain Cheape in grant of the Marchand the period of the proper into the proper in the secondary of the proper in the spectacular of the proper in the spectacular of the proper in the potential of the proper into the ping staff of the Marquette league teams of a resumption of his disclosure of promising staff of the Marquette league team of the decrease of the proper in the secondary of the decrease of the proper in the

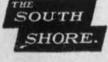
If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils eczema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c: Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co.

WOULD DRAW THE COLOR LINE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Mich., for the building bill to separate white government clerks and employes from negroes.

> Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford, scalding feeling. I took Foley Kidney Pills as advised, with results certain and sure. The pain and burning feeling left me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills." backache, rheumatism. Iumbago, and all kidney and bladder ailments, use Foley's Kidney Pills. For sale by All Druggists.

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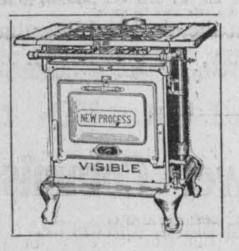
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## GRAND OFFER Only 9 Days Left

We are now offering to the housekeepers of Ishpeming and Negaunee a Gas Stove at \$8-installed complete ready for cooking. This stove is exactly the same style that is being sold for \$16 to

stove is exactly like our \$18 stove. A family of 5 people can and are now cooking all their meals on

\$18, only the oven is 2 inches smaller-finish and equipment of this

thes stows at a cost of 8 cents per day. To use these modern stoves brings the cost of preparing meals be-

low what coal or wood would cost and saves dirt and worry. Shall be glad to have you call and inspect our line of Gas Ranges

## Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

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or merchandise with each 100 cash tickets turned in.

This is a chance for the boys and girls to earn money for Ishpeming's Home Coming and Fourth of July Celebration.

Save your cash slip tickets from gro cery department.

J. Sellwood & Co.

LOST-Pair nose glasses between the Jochim and Myers stores, Reward, Re-turn to Jochim's hardware store, 6-12-3d

OST—Black horse, about 1.650 pounds; branded "J. E." upside down on left coulder; left hind foot white. Reward. will have a full month off. 6-7-1w

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#### ICE CREAM SEASON HERE

When you want a nice, cool, refreshing Drink or Ice Cream Soda we can please you. Our variety of Plain and Fancy Drinks, etc. are too numerous to mention

Apostle Candy Kitchen 5-29-tf

H. G. O'Keefe and wife have departed or Detroit, where he will attend the tate convention of the Knights of Col-mbus as delegate from the Ishpeming neil, of which he is grand knight,

WHAT WE NEED.

## Ishpeming Department

#### NATIONAL CONVENTION PARADE OF BABIES OPENS HERE TODAY

Finnish Lutherans from Many This and Other Unusual Features States Gather for Twenty-Fourth Meeting.

The twenty-fourth national convention will be approximately one hundred delegates in attendance, about twenty of whom will be pastors in charge of congregations in various parts of the coun-

Nearly every town of importance in the farming communities will be represented and delegates are expected from Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Canada, New York, Mississippi, California, Oregon and Washing-

The convention will open, rat o'clock this morning with a service at the Ishpeming Finnish Lutheran church, where all the medings of the convention will be held. Following the service three members to the board of directors of the Finnish college at Hancock will be elect-

For the upper peninsula Calumet is epresented by thirteen delegates, Isheming, eleven; Marquette, one; Negauice, five; Palmer, five; Suomi, one; Gwinn, two; Republic, three; Hancock ten: Atlantic, four; South Range, four; and Kay, one. Other towns in the eastern part of the peninsula will send one or two delegates.

In the afternoon there will be a meetng at the church at 2 o'clock. Meetmgs will be held tomorrow and Saturday, the closing gathering of the con vention to be held on Saturday night. Sunday there will be a ponic for all the

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George H. Fish of Escanaba was an shpeming business visitor yeterday. E. F. Murphy, of Ecanaba, spent Tuesday in the city on a busines mission. Miss Grace Catlin of Marquette is the guest of Ishpeming friends for several

Peter W. Pascoe and W. A. Siebenthal of Republic were business visitors in the Mrs. E. G. Gillespie of Stevenson is Herald of Aug. 21, 1863.

here for a visit with the Misses Fisher, The Whist club met yesterday after-

er home on High street Gerald Small left last evening for Deroit to attend the annual state conven ion of the Knights of Columbus.

Miss Edith Joslin returned Monday orning from Evanston, Ills., where she as been teaching in the public schools, Joseph Bousley has redgned his position at the Nelson House and will be

Vis., the past year, arrived home yes- and one reporter. "Hematite," the annual of the senior

about 400 copies. ail carriers, is on his vacation. As he ple would congregate in the streets of

Roy Yungbluth returned yesterday orning from Madison, where he has een attending the University of Wis-

ansin during the past year.

ity tax roll, and will meet again next method of drafting men for service w

he First Presbyterian church this even ses at the Ishpeming theater.

The Misses Aurelia and Agnes Hendekson returned yesterday afternoon to heir home in Laurium, after a week's isit with Ishpeming friends and rela-

vening for their home in Cleveland, aftr being in Ishpeming for the last six

The case of the People against Felix Millymaki, the farmer from Tiblen ownship, who is charged with assault and battery, has been postponed for two weeks by Judge John D. West.

Arthur Sandberg, who for the past everal mouths has been traveling in the West for a Minneapolis concern, arrived ome yesterday on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandberg, of

Mrs. William Carlson, of Crystal published, falls, and Mesdames Hanna Dimes and John Erickson, of Grove, Minn., all for-mer residents of this city, are here the hostility to the draft, which they North Second street.

Joseph O'Neil, a student in St. Paul's diers and police stationed there. The seminary, is expected home today, to Herald assured the people of Brooklyn pend his summer vacation. Mr. O'Neil that they had no occasion to feel di There is nothing that this age, from will finish his course next year and will turbed on this account, as it was intever standpoint we survey it, needs be ordained a priest about a year hence, intention of the authorities to give that physically, intellectually and fie has already spent ten years at St. city full protection when the drafting than thorough ventilation. Thomas' college and before going there commenced. It was stated that matters pent one year at Depere, Wis.

Are Now Being Arranged by Committees on Program.

seensions on the Fourth, in the afteroon and early in the evening.

ening of the week. Liberal prizes will given for the best decorated go-carts ing home coming week. ad for the most attractive children. I the upper peninsula and also several of will be the first parade of the kind ever iven in the upper peninsula. The par ade will pass through Main and perhaps Graduating Exercises Will Be Held at ne or two of the other principal business streets. The members of the committee ope to make this feature a success

Another feature prior to the Fourth ill be a clown parade, in which the prisday gvening.

on sports, is arranging a fire run for program follows: ne evening. It will probably be given Thursday evening, following the lown parade. The lights on all of the States Today"-Rudolph Anderson, salustreets through which the run will be torian. made will be turned off. There will be red fire displays along the line, while nescarts, wagons, etc., will be illuminated. A parade will also be held Saturday night, but its nature has not yet been fully determined.

The committee on music has been allowed a very liberal appropriation, and bands will play several evenings durin the week, as well as all day the Fourth.

Ishpeming Man Has Interesting Relic in Copy of New York Herald of Aug. 21, 1863.

Charles A. Childs, manager of J. Sellwood & Co.'s dry goods store, has re-Depere, Wis., a copy of The New York 2

Mr. Childs' parents lived in New York S during the Civil war, when the copy of the paper was published. They found on at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jarvis at as a backing in an old picture that the frame until they were taking apart one day recently at their Depen

var news. The first three columns cod rafted in New York city on the pre ious day. Among the men drawn for succeeded by Thomas Sayle, of Ishpem- Harris who had completed a term as ninister to Japan a short time before Harry Bennett, who has been a stu- John Morrissey, a wellknown pugifist, ent at Lawrence university, Appleton, in those days, three newspaper editors

The draft recorded in the issue was from the fifteenth ward, when nearly "Hematite," the annual of the students have sold was less excitement than on previous or men were instead that there seen issued. The students have sold was less excitement than on previous or men were instead. Gerald Small, one of the Ishpeming were drawn for service. As a rule, per did not take a vacation last year, he posite the buildings where the m were signing the roll, but on this par anxious crowd of persons who se to take a deep interest in the proceed The city council, during the last two ings. Jokes were freely handed about ays, has completed its review of the and general good humor prevailed. Th o place their names in a machine, this particular day 5,880 names had be he quota for the Sixth district., The ames were ground out from the mareporters and clerks had considerable ifficulty keeping up with the reader. Among those drawn for service with the Hon. Townsend Harris and John Mor-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dustin left last rissey, were John B. Holmes of the ex editor of The New York Tribune nenths Mr. Dustin is in the employ of Michael B. Abrams, a reporter on The New York Express: J. Remick, an editor of The Abend Zeitung and John Clancey editor of The Leader, a New York week

Many Stricken Soldiers in Vicksburg. About that time a great many sol iers were stricken with yellow and yphoid fever in Vicksburg, and they New York and other points. The steamer Wood from Vicksburg arrived with 500 sick soldiers the day the paper was

Considerable apprehension was felt by risiting William Nichols and family, of feared would accomplish mischief in their ity, owing to the small number of sol-

of the troops quartered in New York could be moved to Brooklyn at a moment's notice, even though the ferry boats should be prevented running.

Numerous Pisturbances.

It, would seem from the reports printed in Blos 4Ferald that many disturbances were created through the drafting of men in various parts of the east and many robbecies and other depredations were being committed. In that issue an account was published of the robbing of Southern Bank of Kentucky, arreliton, O., of \$100,000 in specie and 30,000 in paper money. The robbery was committed by sixteen men in uni orm, who represented themselves as be onging to Scott's rebel cavalry. They were first discovered by E. Crawford, ashier, who lived in the rear of the ank. They fired on the cashier and The committee in charge of the sports drove him back into his home. After of the Finnish Lutheran church will open for the Home Coming and Fourth of taking the money from the vault and n this city this morning, with delegates July celebration will complete its pro- burning what papers there were they resent from about fifteen states and gram within a few days. Among the mounted their horses and started off in anada. It is expected that in all there entertainment features will be balloon the direction of Owen county. They

Mr. Childs prizes the paper very high A baby parade will be a feature one ly and intends to frame it and have it on exhibition in the store window dur

> COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT. Ishpeming Theater.

The graduating class of the Ishpeming High school will held its annual comnencement exercises at the Ishpeming roung men in the city will take part, theater this evening at 8 o'clock, when This parade will probably be given on forty-eight students will be given diplo-The general theme for the ad John Lacey, chief of the fire depart- dresses to be given by the students will nent, who is chairman of the committee be "The United States Today." The

Orchestra. "Educational Ideas in the United

"The Stage in the United States To ay"—Marjorie Needham.

Music-Boys' Glee club "Political Ideals in the United States -Minda Krogdahl. Vocal solo-Verna Mohr. Relations With Foreign Countries in

he United States Today"-Charles Carl "Music and Art in the United States 'oday"-Tiami Kangas. Music-Boys' Glee chub,

Today"-Oscar Okkeson, "Social Ideals in the United States boys who are members have registered, tion. Today"-Helen Braastad, valedictorian. Vocal solo-Mabel Lawry.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER.

For the swimming campaign at the der supervision of P. A. Leonhardt, the

## The Miners' National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN STATEMENT, JUNE 4th, 1913 (COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

#### RESOURCES

Demand Collateral Loans\$	698,352.19
Time Loans	203,384.40
Overdrafts	894.48
Banking House and other Real	
Estate	33,122.00
U.S. and other bonds	309,650.00
Cash and Exchange	300,233.02
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#### \$1,545,636.09 LIABILITIES

Capital\$	100 000 00
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Young Men's Christian association physical director, who has had much "Conservation in the United States which will open Saturday morning and experience in this kind of work. Each be continued for two weeks, many of the class will have thirty minutes instruc-

> as well as about sixty other boys. The Special summer course at the Ishpemregistration will close this evening. Fifteen boys will make up a class and ing Business college, will commence there will be continuous instruction from Tuesday, June 17. Special inducements 9:30 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 3:30, un to all students entering on that date.

## Ishpeming Cloak & Suit Co.

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Clever Coats of wool serge, with new tab collars and cuffs. These coats come in full length or the new 45-inch cutaway effect. Colors are Navy, Taupe, Tan, Copenhagen, Black. Values to \$11.50, priced special at.....

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#### Upper Peninsula

Boy Accidentally Kills Sister. Another victim of the gun "that wasn't oaded" was claimed at the home of wood on the Fourth of July. In the first Charles Peterson, a farmer near Bark place there will be two circuses on that River, when Leslie Peterson, aged six, aclude, a traveling organization having made Correction of Anti-Suffrage Essays or Patrick, on the Mesaba range, and a sister in Boston. eidentally shot and instantly killed his arrangements to exhibit there and Mr. little sister, aged two and a half years. Kelley, manager of the Temple theaters, The bullet entered the child's foreheld having made arrangements o erect a and passed through the brain. The children were playing at the home of the on Aurora street, in which will be exfamily, five miles south of Bark River, bibited a program of circus acts especial-The boy had in his bands a 22-caliber ly booked for this occasion. In addition Mrs. Meta Folger Townsend of Greens. Washington, June 11.—That Miss is the bands of the Ancient Order Physical Training Edmund. The boy had in his bands a 22-caliber ly booked for this occasion. In addition Mrs. Meta Folger Townsend of Greens. The boy had in his hands a 22-caliber ly booked for this occasion. In addition Mrs. Metta Folger Townsend of Greensride that had recently been presented the eagle will be made to scream in the boro, N. C., know better reasons why to him and which he thought was not regulation manner, with added up-to- the ballot should not be given to wome handled the gun. The trigger was raised and, snapping back to place, discharged the eartridge that had been left in the harrel. The bullet struck the little girl directly in the forehead. As the child loaded. His little sister was standing date trimmings, according to arrange than any other women in the United harrel. The bullet struck the little girl chosen chairman and C. E. Bennett secre- frage, which ended June 1. Their knowl-directly in the forehead. As the child tary. It having been decided that the edge brings each of them a prize of \$100. fell bleeding to the ground, the badly sentiment of those present was in favor. More than 1,000 essays were submitted

George Wickwire Hangs Himself.

George Wickwire, for many years rominent resident of Manistique and rand lodge officer of the Woodmen of celebration is being planned. he World, committed suicide at hi home last Saturday by hanging. The man a few months ago resigned the posi-

### Wedded at Escanaba.

of Mrs. Emma Brown of 211 Ludington street, was married at her home at Escanaba to Howard G. Huber of Shawig in Falls, Quebec. Rev. W. J. Datson St. Stephens' Episcopal church performed wedding trip. Frederick Olmsted, Jr., a died within twenty minutes. Milne was enormous majority. bride away, while she was attended by & Chemical company herding cattle near Miss Mattie Brown, her sister. Mrs. East lake. He made a trip to McMillan Huber has been a life-long resident of Escanaba, graduating from the high school in the class of 1908, and has tor used in the care of the cattle. Milne suffragette calls attention to herself and J. R. Andrews. Mr. Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huber of Chambion. Mich., and is a graduate of the engineering department of the Michigan of the Carbone and winskey patriotism when she arrays sex against ducts the automobile stage between Palmer and Mrs. George Huber of Chambion. Mich., and is a graduate of the automobile stage between Palmer and Mrs. George Huber of Chambion. Miss Henry of Cleveland, wrote: "I day night from Indianapolis, Ind. in managing a successful business Mr. Honkavara's new Marmon car, which university. Mr. Huber was a resident livery barn, preparatory to going home, which employs twenty men and have ac- will be used on the run between Neganof Escanaba at the time of the construct when he pulled out the bottle which he tively assisted in the election or defeat nee and the Cascade range. They left tion of the pulp mill and now holds a thought contained whiskey and took a of various political candidates. And Indianapolis at 9 o'clock Sunday mora-



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of rice for Montreal, Can., where they will leave for a wedding trip down the St. Lawrence river. After June 25 they vill be at home at Shawigan Falls.

Lively Fourth for Ironwood. There will be "things doing" in Iron-

ion that he had held for years that of at Ewen will be carried is now practical ger Townsend, whose postoffice address child and the passing of the dock agent for the Chicago Lumber com-pany intending to devote all of his has procured the signatures of twenty-the contest was that every essay had to ime to the Woodmen of the World. For five taxpayers, the number required, to be told in 500 words, or less. Both the following account of his death, the last month his health has been fail- a petition asking for the privilege of prize winners were well within the limit. which appeared in the Anaconda Standard:

Riff-Raff Vote Is Feared. tic became obsessed with the idea that ers to vote upon. Mr. Foglesong has to became obsessed with the idea that ers to vote upon. Mr. Foglesong has be could not recover. His actions were losely watched and he was rarely illustrated out of the sight of members of \$10,000, W. W. Walker, general manager would not out the sight of members of \$10,000, W. W. Walker, general manager would not recover. His actions were met with no opposition to the project of improving the highways at a cost of \$10,000, W. W. Walker, general manager would not recover. His actions were met with no opposition to the project of improving the highways at a cost of \$10,000, W. W. Walker, general manager of the National Association Opposed to Ond grade at the Lincoln school, Cyril, and the fact of the National Association opposed to Ond grade at the Lincoln school, Cyril, are in the fact of the National Association opposed. The National Association opposed to one of the sight of the South Shore railroad company. the family. On Saturday he left the for the South Shore railroad company, house and Mrs. Wiekwire thought he was at work in a yard at the rear. When she went to look for him ten minutes are minutes and mothers and mothers would be the forest Teacher, who in the closing Manuella Rebelok holder Friday evening for Oshkosh, Wis., follow-land aged eight, has "passed," and the fact aged eight, has "passed," and the fact was recorded, not alone in the records of the Lincoln school, but in the records of the Lincoln school below to the Lincoln school she went to look for him ten minutes later she did not see him and, going to the barn, she found the body hanging from a rope in the hay loft. She quick-tion were futile. In his insane desire to were futile. In his insane desire to be later she did not see him and, going to the proposed improvements. Mr. Walker stated that if the from a rope in the hay loft. She quick-tion were futile. In his insane desire to be later to be used in making the proposed improvements would be home keepers and mothers would be home keepers and mothers would be slower to use the ballot than would the riffraff of society. I fear especially the company would furnish the gravel from the Lincoin school, out in the records of the Lincoin school, out in the Lincoin school, out in the records of the Lincoin school, out in the records of the Lincoin school, out in the records of the Lincoin school out in the records of the Lincoin school out in the records of the later the best element of the later the best ele tion were futile. In his insane desire to end his life the man had tied a rope to a rafter and, mounting a low platform, fastened the rope about his neck. He then leaped off, the fall breaking his neck.

"The greatest problems of state are not so important as the bearing of children to form a right citizenship. In view of the fact that America's hirth hope was lost when the brain was attacked. In all his ravings of delirium his most harrowing fear was that he day morning for Little Lake, where Mr. company is most liberal and would mean the saving of a few thousand dollars life. In the presence of only immediate to the township, as the gravel for the relatives Miss Mabel Brown, daughter proposed road would be one of the steps of such importance and we ought grief to those with whom the little boy principal items of expense.

Suffers Horrible Death. prother-in-law of the bride, gave the in the employ of the Lake Superior Iron ed stoppers. It is said the bottle con- a man's work woman must consume her miles an hour.

#### ECONOMY

olds or individuals, may be defined to privilege of voting is child's play. meaning which it has no business what- dowed woman with a narrow and intense ishment therein. ever to bear. In our use of it, it con- interest in life and for much the same. The French term for soap, "sayon," by stantly signifies merely sparing or sav- reason. ing; economy of money means saving "Because woman is doing his work of Savona, in France, where vast quan- Fond du Lac, Wis., Monday evening be double sense, for it is not English and chain of our industrial folly." it is bad Greek; barbarous in a treble sense, for it is not English, it is bad GUARANTEED ECZEMA REMEDY.

ireek, and it is worse sense. Economy no more means saving money than it means spending money. It means rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, the movement of the hand. the administration of a house; its stew- tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irri- "If you want to reach the brain you ardship; spending or saving. that is, tating skin cruptions can be readily cured must do it through the hand, and if you trotting, writes from Melbourne: "In the

## MOTHERHOOD **OUTWEIGHS BALLOT**

Score the Spectacular Methods of the Militants.

Washington, June 11.-That Miss frightened by called to the parents of a celebration, an executive committee When they reached the spot the victim was chosen, with J. V. Brennan, chair of the accident was gasping for breath and at the point of death.

More than 1,000 essays were stouded not be granted to explain why the franchise should not be granted to women, and they were judged by this distinguished committee and at the point of death.

Little Cyril Donnithorne Passes

Away in Butte, Mont., After a More than 1,000 essays were stouded not be granted to women, and they were judged by this distinguished committee of women writers: Mrs. George Riggs

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Month's Illness. members: C. E. Houk, Tim Killeen, R. (Kate Douglas Wiggin), Miss Ida Tar-A. Heidemann, Sam Reid, Ed Hedlund, bell and Miss Jeanette Gilder.

Oscar Olson, M. A. McDonald, Charles | One prize of \$100 was offered for the Healy and F. F. Thalner. A rousing best essay written by a city woman, celebration is being planned.

This went to Miss Julia D. Henry of Cleveland, Ohio, 'The other \$100 prize was for the essay from the country dis-

"It is next to impossible to retrace the suffrage. There is no indication that year. woman suffrage is successful. New Zea- The little man was buried this after-

#### Says Suffrage Weakens Modesty.

"I oppose a movement which weakens

taining the carbolic acid did not contain vital reserve. Such a woman approaches motherhood a bankrupt. Too often her marriage is barren or her offspring defective in mind or body. Our debt to

money-economy of time, sparing time, man is less able to provide a home and tities of the material were formerly manand so on. But that is a wholly bar-therefore woman must continue to do ufactured. parous use of the word-barbarous in man's work. And this is the endless

### INSTANTLY KILLED FORTY STUDENTS TO

Negaunee Department

John McCarthy, of Winthrop Lo- Commencement Exercises of Necation, Is Victim of Accident

at Maas Mine.

While working underground at the Forty students will be graduated from

brother-in-law of Rev. Mr. John Har-ent. ington, of Spooner, Wis., who is well known in Negaunee and Ishpeming. Mrs. McCarthy, who was formerly Miss Harugion, was born and raised at th inthrop location and she and Mr. Mcigo, he having come from Fall River, Mass. He is survived also by a broth-

Mr. McCarthy had been employed at the Maas mine less than a year, he previously having worked as fireman for the Pluto Powder company at its plant High School Orchestra. in Ishpeming. He was a member of the

## BOY'S SAD DEATH Selection, In Old Madrid.

Month's Illness.

Cyrill, eight year old son of John Donithorne, a former weilknown resident of Negamee, who left here about a vear ago for Butte, died a few days ago from That a bonding proposition proposed tricts, and this went to Mrs. Metta Fol- scarlet fever, with which he was stricken child caused grief among his friends, and

"Teacher, will you please let me have

ties required. This proposition by the throw in our daughters way the temp might not pass and the query of the tation that must come with political smaller sister yesterday, when she told they will reside permanently. He has throw in our daughters' way the temp- might not 'pass' and the query of the Thomas has purchased a farm, on which the teacher and little playmates that he disposed of his property in Negaunee. was dead, brought genuine tears and to watch keenly this tendency to extend had been a prime favorite for the past store. He has previously been employed secondary appliances which could be

land has defeated prohibition by 50,000, noon from the family home at 2 o'clock, Mistaking carbolic acid for whiskey Norway's divorce rate has quintupled in and among the tributes of love from Directly following an Robert Milne, of near Newberry, placed a few years. Colorado, with her years friends of the family, none there were elaborate dinner the couple left on the northbound passenger for an extended his lips, swallowed a huge draught and while West Virginia carries it by an une affection than did that of his schoolmates at the Lincoln school. Rev. Paul M. Adams officiated at the funeral services."

#### AUTO TRIP FROM INDIANA.

school in the class of 1908, and has for purchased a bottle of whiskey at a drug I assert that she fails lamentably in daughter of Paul Honkavara, who con-J. R. Andrews. Mr. Huber is the son of store. The carbolic acid and whiskey patriotism when she arrays sex against ducts the automobile stage between Paltion of the pulp mill and now holds a responsible position as assistant supering the summer months be from my experience I am opposed to ing and made the trip without an accident will take a special course in commercial woman suffrage.

Finally one of my friends prevailed upon will take a special course in commercial woman suffrage.

Finally one of my friends prevailed upon work at Ferris Institute. Falls. The couple left amid a shower fell unconscious before the Lystanders "It is a biological necessity to coa: Tuesday evening. The distance is 661 work at Ferris Institute. could reach him. The state law forbids serve woman's strength for her great miles and the total running time was poisons of any kind being sold in bot-tles other than those containing serrat-tles other than those containing serrat-

Most of the soap used for washing is nature for the gift of life is the contin- made from fat, but there are natural to the Breitung house for several days, All economy, whether of state house- uance of the race. Beside that duty the soaps. There is the soap root of Spain. the soap-herry of Chili, and the bark of "When nature gave concentration to the Peruvian soap-tree. In another pact Now, we have warped the word "econo- the setting then it was to insure the of the South American republic the inin our English language into a hatching of eggs. Likewise has she en- habitants eat soap, finding much nour-

the way, owes its origin to the town

#### "KEEP STILL" A CRUEL COMMAND.

Sir John Cockburn, speaking to teach-eral times. ers at the London Day Training college, The constant itching, burning, redness, said speech was called into function by

whether money or time, or anything else, and the skin made clear and smooth with disregard the use of the eyes and hands washroom of the sleeping car, early this to the best possible advantage.-Ruskin. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. in education you are placing the brake C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had on all mental development of the child. man, who has been a gentleman farmer The Board of Education of School District No. 1 of the city of Negaunee will receive sealed bids for the crection of a manual training building, including heating, plunghing and electrical work, according to plans and excellent work according to plans the excellent work according to eczema twenty-five years and had tried "The command to keep still in a in Australia for 12 years. He told me everything. All failed. When I found school is the greatest cruelty you can be owned 52,000 acres of land, and that, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found possibly impose on children, for to make whereas he came here with nothing 12

## BY FALL OF GROUND BEGRADUATED TONIGHT

gaunee High School Will Be Held at Eight O'Clock.

Maas mine, at about eleven o'clock the Negaunce high school this evening. Tuesday night, John McCarthy, aged when the annual commencement exerorty-eight years, of the Winthrop loca-cises will be held in the auditorium of the near Ishpeming, was instantly school building at 8 o'clock. Orr Schurtz, killed by a fall of ground. It was the the superintendent, will present the dip first fatal accident at the Maas in many lomas to the graduates. Six members of nonths. Mr. McCarthy was a wellknown the class will deliver addresse on high resident of the Winthrop location, he school life. The class consists of twennaving lived there continuously for fif-ty-two boys and eighteen girls, and will be the largest class ever graduated from the wife and five children, all of the institution. No admission will be shom reside at the Winthrop location, charged to the exercises, the public being survive him. Mr. McCarthy was a extended a cordial invitation to be pres-

> The Program. Selection, Thoughts of Home. Edw Hazel High School Orchestra.

Introduction arthy were married there fifteen years selection, Rocked in the Cradle of the High School Orchestra.

Ada Richards.

Edmund McDonald. Toward the Shcres of Pallestring .... From "Tales of Hoffman Girls' Glee Club. Domestic Science

Rhoda McNabb. Arr by S. S. Meyers High School Orchestra. Presentation of Diplomas

Superintendent Orr Schurtz.

#### Nadine Waltz . . . Arr. by Edward Hazel High School Orchestra. LOCAL LACONICS.

C. D. Masters, of Gwinn, was a Neaunce business visitor Tuesday. Onnin Kangas was taken to Marquette esterday morning to be examined as to is sanity in the probate court

John W. Goudge and Oscar Goudge returned yest-rday frm Iron River, where they have spent several days on business. Eino W., the three-month-old son of Matt Larson, of Palmer, died at Palmer Tuesday night. The funeral will be held

Harvey Mader, teacher of mathematics fiting the arid districts," at the Negaunce high school, will leave

derstood that others employed at the an expert army aviator to blow up the

Al Belzer, of Milwaukee, has accepted position as window trimmer in Levine's by damage to the locks because of the y a number of the large Milwaukee department stores and is an experienced

About thirty friends last evening surorised Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson at their new home on Ridge street, opposite the Negaunee hospital. A few hours were passed in various social amuse-

A number of the friends of Samuel and would not fear to attempt the uneff tendered him a surprise party Tues- dertaking at any time." lay evening at the home of his sister, Victor and Ida Honkavara, son and Mrs D. Wendroff, in the Sundberg block. following the close of the Negaunee

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiggins will leave tomorrow for Chicago, Oshkosh and Big Rapids, Mich. Mr. Wiggins is the com-

Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. tended the diocesan convention of the church, after which he visited friends for several days. Last Sunday he preached at the Soo Episcopal church.

Street cars will not be run through Iron street is being moved. The company now has about fifteen men employed upon the job. The cars are now stopping at the corner of Iron and Cyr

Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghue was called to ause of the serious illness of her sister in-law, Mrs. J. E. McCarthy, of that city Mrs. McCarthy passed away late Tues day night. She was known to many people in this city, having visited here sev

#### FARMING ON A BIG SCALE.

morning, I met an American, a Boston manual training building, including heat-high control in the formula of ling plunabing and ejectrical work, accounting to flats and specifications present to flats and specifications are specifications of the light section in the light section in the light section in the office of said architect at 25 most file and an interior heat of the same data thirteen.

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All bids submitted must be in the hands of the same date by the office of said at all times the "Star" medial children, which reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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## The Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

at close of business. June 4th, 1913.

#### **RESOURCES:**

Loans and Discounts	\$369,194,58
U. S. Bonds at par	
Other Bonds	70,905.78
Bank Building	47,500,00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	6,150.00
Cash and Exchange	83,662.83
\$6	577,413.19
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LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	8,266.84
Dividends Unpaid	45.00
Circulation	98,500.00
DEPOSITS	
	\$677,413.19

#### ORGANIZED SEPT. 20th, 1909.

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fiting the arid districts."

FOR SALE-Hogan block, on Iron street,
Negaunee, Mich. 5-27-tf GATUN DAM EASY TO DESTROY.

Aviator Fowler Says Bomb from Airship Will Do the Work. Philadelphia, June 11.-Robert C. Fowler, an aviator, told the Poor Richard chib that while he was flying across

the Isthmus of Panama he was sur-

Gatun dam with nitro-glycerine or dynalite. The aviator said: "There is absolutely no protection afforded the dam, as there is to the mouths of the canal by fortifications. and there are no secondary works, as there are at Miraflores, where the canal would not be seriously interfered with

"It would be possible for any aviator flying a firstclass machine to carry nough nitroglycerin and other high explosives to blow a hole in the dam that would allow the waters of the lake to pass out and leave the canal useless. until the damage had been repaired and the next rainy season had again filled the lake. I could have done it myself,

### A MOST WONDERFUL CURE.

Joseph D. Underhill, of Doland, S. Dakota, says:—I have received great benfit from your White Wine of Tar Syrup. I had a deep seated cough and the doctors gave up all hopes of my remercial teacher at the Negaunee high covery and pronounced it consumption. Syrup. I took 1 1-2 bottles and am en- Gwinn State Savings Bank

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#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

mend to those who are afflicted as I was. At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of busines. June 4th, 1913, as called, for by the Commit sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Commercial department....\$62,918 31 Savings department..... Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz: Commercial department ... 8,500 00 Savings department ... 49,646 27 Due from other banks and bankers. tems in transit..... Commercial Savings Due from banks 7.8, and National bank currency. 3,459 00 1,900 00 fold coin 137 to 2,800 00 silver coin 788 35 Nickels and ceats. 80 75 Gold coip Silver coin Nickels and ceats These remedies are scientifically and 12,187 96 10,618 98 22,806 94 carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years by Dr. Humphreys in his private 180,745 65 practice, and for nearly sixty years by the LIABILITIES.

25 Reserved for taxes, interest, etc..... T tal ....

For First Time in History of "Cir- The jury returned to the "court room cuit' Court in This County, Nominal Damages Are Given Plaintiff in Breach of Promise Suit-Jury Decides the Case.

Mock Trial Carried Out Last of so rich a nature. The sallies of with ly Enjoys Satirical Proceedings.

Marquette Opera House, given under the formance was highly enjoyable, auspices of St. Paul's guild, was a plone for the audience but for the actormarked success. It furnished an audi-ence that filled the lower floor and over-flowed to the baleony with more than two hours of wholesome fun. From the would require a stenographic report drawing of the jury to the return of the worder giving the plaintiff a judgment matter introduced last evening that we of six cents for alleged damage to her spontaneous and this added much t tender heart and the final statement of the brilliance of the performance. Ther was not a "slow" minute and it is were fairly convulsed at the ludierous question whether there has ever been situations and turns in the procedure, anything of its nature that has ever The serious nature of the action brought against the defendant, Peter W. Phelps. was fully appreciated by those who I tened to the testimony of five witnesse On the jury served twelve world-renowned men, included among whom wer none less personages than William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph G. Cannon, Dr. Frederick Cook. son. The other celebrities were "too Tuesday morning at his bome at Glen numerous to mention." They were sworn dale, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles in by Orrie Brown, clerk of the court. His son, Frank Brown, also formerly

I Taft's name was called first. Were you aware that something dropped in 1912?" he was asked. G. Cannon, sitting next to him, was asked a few questions.

ever discharged?" be was asked.

Mrs. Jerusha R. Perkins, Plaintiff. with by the defendant, Phelps, while Frank Brown. the latter ate at her boarding house. ! developed that his attentions had only been a subserfuge resorted to when his the critical moment when the mistaken Mrs. Perkins supposed he had proposed to her, her lover deserted her by way of

most successful serio-comic effect. Each the train to tighten hand brakes pre witness brought into his testimony bits paratory to breaking the air line u of "local color" and "hits" that struck the Marquette yards. The accident oc for the defendant, who in his open- ing beside the track as the train passed attorney was a corporation lawyer, John L'Huillier, the conductor, signaled th

examination with having brought similar left arm and crushing the upper par nerous occasions. "Hank" of the chest on that side. The man was Schulthais, Dr. Flynn and F. J. Jennison were named as three of the most promi- train had reached the heart of the city nent of the defendants in breach of prom- Bernard had died. ise suits brought by the widow Perkins. Mr. Bernard was forly-two years o Upon Mr. Tracey asking the widow's

#### Dog Fight in Fitch's Barn.

Boyer, an "M. D." having special viving gan W. Jopling, a bill poster and alder- Refforer, of Chicago: Mcs. George Motinformation of the trouble his friend Thomas and North of this city, Peter had gotten into came from George Uneker. He reinted, at the solicitation of Mr. Tracey, how he had met Georg fucker one day on his way "to a do fight in Fitch's barn" and how they had I sensed matters on the way. He told Engagement of Madame Labadie for the jury, in festiliony to prove he actualligbee was stakeholder and that Harvey H. Hatch was referee. He was then asked who were all there. Here the the well known impersonator who tiline. Hon. D. H. Ball, who had main- now on a tour of the world under the tained perfect order throughout the pro. direction of Francis Labadie, will appear fairly throughout the trial, interfered evening in "The Great Galeoto," an Eng and ruled that the question could not be lish version of a Spanish drama b relinquished his stand in opposition to the question and the answer was taken. The entire story of the deg fight with its many details of fan and fang, was entered placed in the evening of the same day.

The arguments of the attorneys folloved the taking of the side-splitting are universal in their interest. Antoinette," "The Mary Chilton," Get testimony, "Judge" Ball thereupon gave his instructions. These were detailed | Don't fail to secure a supply of Van the decision upon himself or of passing 223,

hands of the jury, advising them not to take testimony into consideration, but to decide the case as the personal experiences of a similar nature dictated to he conscience of each.

Hurry-Up Call for Corkscrew.

After the jury had been out about a corkserew, which was instantly reonded to by the plaintiff's attorney. in about five minutes, each veniremen innnating liquid refreshment in the man r he wiped his lips with his handke

The satire in the trial made it lud ns to a degree that could scarcely has een thought possible. The heavy, but nsome legal procedure does not realy appeal to one as the basis for satir Evening at Marquette Opera and humor were carried out to pe ection. Not a small portion of the House Was a Success in Every credit for the success of the entertain ent goes to Colonel A. V. Newton, Particular-Crowd Thorough- Worcester, Mass., who staged it a rought it to so fine a conclusion la vening. Each individual particpant a

med his part in a manner that w The mock trial last evening at the highly gratifying and the entire p been so hugely enjoyed.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

George W. W. Brown Passed Away Tues- of which are women. It was with the day Morning at Glendale, Calif.

George W. W. Brown, formerly pro rictor of the billiard hall in the Vier-Robert E. Peary and Woodrow T. Wil- Marquette for many years, passed away The opposing counsel had little difficult wellknown resident of this city, has in choosing the men in the panel. W. started for Simcoc, Ont., with the re-

Mr. Brown was sixty-nine years of age. He was born in Simcoe, Ont., and cam was," he replied, whereupon Joseph to Michigan in the early seventies, set ling in Bay City, where he conducted a Hard hall until coming to this city in 185. He remained in business here un til 1910, when failing health require that he give up netive business and take A year and a half no The lost Marquette for the balmier climate as first witness called was the plain- of southern California. Later his son tiff, herself, a Mrs. Jerusha R. Perkins, moved there also. His wife and two She testified that her af children survive Mr. Brown. The latter fections had been seriously tampered are Mrs. Orr, of New York city, and

INQUEST FRIDAY.

board bill was about to fall due. At Coroner Prin Impanells Jury and Remains of Zie Bernard Are Viewed.

William Prin, coroner, of Ishpeming indow, seeking salety in hight, came to Marquette early vesterday In defuse, Peter Phelps and his at-lin the case of Zie Bernard, the So torney put up the plea that it was the Shore brakeman who was killed while defendant's object to marry Mrs. Per- walking an ore train a few miles west charming niece, another Jerusha of the city yesterday morning. A jury Perkins, and the similarity of the was impanelled and the remains, which names—the only difference being that were resting in Tonella's morgue, were "ft" in one case stood for "Rug" while viewed. The inquest was set for Friday. in the case of the niece it stood for It is believed that Bernard, who was Ray "-created the difficulty which had head-end brakeman on an ore train coming from Negaunce, slipped and fell be The affair was carried out with the tween two cars as he was walking over into the deepest recesses of the "funny curred a short distance east of the streak" in each and every spectator. One county road crossing and near the old of the best laugh-producers was that brickyard. Bernard was not seen to fall introduced by John E. Tracey, attorney but track laborers noticed his body lay statement charged that the plaintiff's At their giving the alarm. Engen R. Von Evera at once sprang from his engineer to stop. When the fellow memscat in the jury box to yell. "It's a bers of the erew came upon Bernard, h pointing an accusing finger at the was breathing his last. One wheel or the third car from the lecomotive had The plaintiff was charged on cross- passed over his shoulder, severing the

age, a bachelor who made his home with age, Colonel Newton, her attorney, botly relatives. He had been in the service of the first worthy patron of Presque Isla objected, masmuch as testimony based the South Shore as a brakeman for the on hearsay was not evidence and the last seven years. For two months he witness did not know how old she was had been employed on a Marquette-Mich gamme ore run and had been notably areful in the performance of his dutie The accident victim was born in Can bollermaker, and Miss Ada Marie twenty-seven years. The body was takdapes, were witnesses for the plaintiff, on to the home of Samuel Bernard tiss Flora Retallic, as the niece; Dr. R. Chatapion street, a brother. Other sur e of mental diseases, and Mor- lose of Besley, of Houghton; Mrs. John man, each testified to the upgightness of chant, of Dubith, and Mrs. Fugene Roy. the defendanc. Mr. Jopling said his first er, of Quebec, and two other brothers, The funeral arrangements will be anmeed later.

TICKETS SELLING WELL.

This City Arouses Interest.

ment of the spectators. This feature The play is beautifully written, long a was one of the funniest of the proceeding. character, chaste, and pure in treatment plete sets. The Fairfax," "The Marie

and complete, being digest of the testi- denboom's fresh deamery butter Friday. mony and some good, strong points of The goods are of an excellent quality

## ATTENDED MEETING

and, there came a harry-up call for Presque Isle Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Had an Interesting Session.

> Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order o he Eastern Star, met last evening n the Masonie Hall for a regular busine The meeting was featured owever, by the presence of Mrs. Min nie E. Keyes, of Olivet, Mich., grand worthy matron of the order. Mrs. Keyes is here visiting, having been very favor ably impressed with this city on a provious trip, when she came here to install the officers of Presque Isle chapter a few months after the original dispensation was granted eight months ago.

Mrs. Keyes has the distinction of be ing the first woman who ever an efore the grand lodge, F. & A. M. It has been her ambition since becomin member of the Eastern Star to establish an orphanage in connection with the state Masonie home at Alma. Her a pearance before the grand lodge was the purpose of furthering her work Ithis direction and it was princip through her appeal on behalf of the hanters of the Eastern Star through e state which she had interested e orphanage plan that the lodge fir decided to appropriate \$25,000 towar he establishment of the institution his took place at a meeting at Lan ng May 27 and 28. The home has ca selty to house 200 members. There ar sty-five immates at present, about half reatest of interest that the Marquette upter listened to her speak. Last evening's meeting was attended y seventy-six members. There is a

emarkable record, considering the chaper was originated but eight months ago Tribute to M. R. Manhard.

otal membership or 101 at present, a

The following memorial resolution, onoring the late Mirza R. Manhard, was ad and adopted:

To the Worthy Matron and members

of Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, of the Order of the Eastern Star: "Your committee, to which was re rother, Mirza R. Manhard, beg leave to

"We find ourselves totally unable t nt into adequate written form the ir departed brother. Long had cearned, anxiously had we waited and grayed for the appearance of some goo prother who was large and liberal an sympathetic enough to enlist in the use of the promotion of the organiza n of a chanter of the Eastern Star i implant consummation of our long-de ictory had been placed on his brow, and eserving praise flowed like the music of nany water from every tongue, and roung and old alike felt strangely con strained to call him blessed, he saw Hi Star in the East, answered the beck and call of his Master and went home. shall miss him but can never forget him "I know not where His islands lift

Their fronded palms in air; I only know he cannot drift

Beyond His love and care. "Dated, Marquette, Michigan, June 11 "HARVEY BURRIGHT HATCH, "MISS E. P. CURTIS,

"MRS, LENA D. BELL,

Picnic at Presque Isle.

Saturday afternoon, weather permit ing, the first annual Eastern Star picni ill be held at Presque Isle. The fune oster, sister of the late Mr. Manhard mette for the West, where they will nake their future home,

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

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it up to the spectators, as he was advised to do in a better from A. B. Eldredge \$5.00 Fats will be \$2.50; \$8.50 Hats and which he read. Finally he wound will be \$2.55; \$2.75 Hats will be \$1.38 Saturday at exactly half their cost, THE up by placing the case entirely in the at The aris Fashion Saturday.



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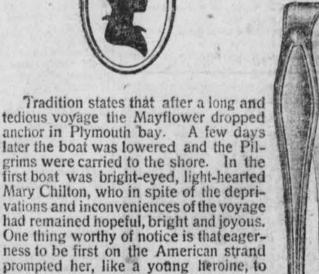
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