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BILLS IN SUGAR BATTLE FOOTED

NUMBER 8581.

Beet Men's Agent at Washington in favor of an immigration restriction Because, It Is Indicated, an En-Tells Lobby Investigators Tons of Literature Were Published as Government Documents and Franked Throughout Country. be able to read English or some Eu

Advocates of a Customs Duty CALIFORNIANS PRESENT Alone Circulated More Than a Million and Half Pamphlets in That Manner, He Says-Anti-Tariff Folks Used Same Means.

Washington, June 12 .- How the government printing office and the postoffice department helped in the fight against free sugar and how the congressional frank sent tons of anti-free try the California article. The Richsugar literature circulating throughout the land were brought out today by the a harbor extension project.

Schate lobby investigators.

Truman G. Palmer, Washington representative of the United States beet sugar industry, testified that more than one and one-half million copies of arguments in behalf of beet sugar had been turned out by the government printing office, had been made public documents by order of congress and had ridden on the franks of senators and representa- Failure of Sundry Civil Bill tives to the ends of the country, postage

Franks of Various Solons Used.

'Sugar at a Glance," prepared by him Mr. Palmer said, had attained a circulation of 320,000 copies under the frank of Senator Lodge. "Report of the Fi-nance Committee," franked by the same senator, had circulated to the extent of 80,000 copies. The franks of Senator Smoot, former Senators Curtis and Dick, the late Representative Malby and former Representatives Pickett and Martin had swelled the total to more than a million and a half. The printing of some of this number had been paid for by the beet sugar people, the watness said, but the free postage had saved them about \$28,000.

The examination of Mr. Palmer developed that "Sugar at a Second Glance," which he intimated was inspired by the Federal Sugar Refining come which was an argument in behalf of free sugar, had also been printed as a public document and circulated under the frank privilege. He did not say nor did the committee ask whose frank was so used. Mr. Palmer said that the beet men had spent about \$160,000° in their cam-

paign against free sugar in 1912. "Sugar at a Glance" Affair.

Part of the day was spent by the committee in trying to find out all the details of how "Sugar at a Glance" came to be printed as a public document.

Mr. Palmer said that when Senator Lodge made a speech on sugar in 1912 the charts subsequently used in the pamphlet were on the walls of the senate chamber. Senator Lodge procured the permission of the senate to have them printed as a public document. Ac companying these charts, Mr. Palmer declared, were certain printed sheets containing sugar information.

The witness said that after the charts had been sent to the government print-ing office and proofs had been made of them he had discovered that they were not suitable for publication. He had therefore sent them to a private printing concern and had them printed in a fashion he thought suitable. This, he maintained, was done with the knowledge of Senator Lodge, and he considered that he was acting for the senator in the

Members of the committee expressed surprise that any one should in any way change something authorized to be print | Evidence at West Virginia Milied by the senate. They developed that the permission to print was procured by Senator Lodge on July 27 and that one of several issues of "Sugar at a Glance" referred to an order of the senate on Aug. I in the same manner.

Secretary's Name Forged?

The second order referred to data pre pared by Truman G. Palmer and purhad been made and that he got it in the proofs of the charts from the printing office. The Congressional Record of showed no such order, nor did the Joursenate document room.

secretary of the senate to an order that to the public peace." never was made.' Senator Lodge will be heard in explanation, if he desires to appear.

TARIFF BILL IS DUE TO REACH THE SENATE SOME TIME NEXT WEEK.

Washington, June 12 .- The Democratie "steering committee" of the senate was called into action late today to clear the way in that body for the tariff revision bill. As a result of the meeting and of reports received from the finance committee, members of the "steering committee" said tonight they believed the tariff bill would get back into the senate before the end of next week.

Free sugar in three years and free wool thing quiet. The committee took no eviimmediately, the most prominent sched- dence, but was able to gather a first-hand ules of the tariff confronting the party. advanced another stage today without amined a number of miners' taverns and suffering alteration, when the Democratic members of the finance committee approved them as they passed the house These schedules are now up to the Demoeratic caucus.

PRODUCE PRICES UNCHANGED.

Chicago, June 12.-The prices of but- icans and one Cuban-was graduated toter, eggs and poultry in the Chicago day.

market were unchanged today. The "c clipts of eggs aggregated 18,396 cases.

NEW IMMIGRATION MEASURE PROPOSING DRASTIC CHANGES TO BE INTRODUCED TODAY.

Washington, June 12 .- The Burnett Dillingham immigration bill, proposing iteracy test and drastle changes in the ent immigration laws, will be retroduced tomorrow by Representative burnett of Alabama.

"I have made a poll of the new ouse," Mr. Burnett said today, "and I ound that it stands nearly three to one easure." The senate passed the bill over Presi-

ent Taft's veto in the last congress, but he house failed by a narrow margin. The literacy test clause would require mmigrants over sixteen years of age 10 opean language or dialect.

SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN WITH CASE OF GRAPEJUICE.

Washington, June 12 .- A delegation of Richmond (California) businessmen called on Secretary Bryan at the state de partment today and presented him with a quantity of California grapejuice in a eucalyptus wood case with a silver in scription plate. The secretary said Mrs. Bryan made the best grave juice in the world, but that he would be delighted to monders are here, seeking approval of site the Stanford passenger station this

DWELLERS IN ALASKA

Works Hardship to People of Pribilof Island.

Washington, June 12.-Famine with mly seal meat to keep off starvation threatens the people of the Pribilo sland, Alaska, as a result of congress' lelay in passing the sundry civil bill, he department of commerce announced onight. There are food supplies on the sland for but a month longer and until unds are provided the department can pend no more. Even if a vessel sailed from San Francisco at once it could no arrive before July 6.

The sundry civil bill, vetoed at the last session of congress, because of a provision exempting labor and farmers organizations from prosecution with funds appropriated in it, is now in contest between the house and senate, with no prospect for final disposition. contains an appropriation of \$75,000 for the Alaska fisheries funds, which have been completely exhausted. A statement issued by the commerce department describes the situation as

WITNESS IN CASE AGAINST SHOE MACHINERY "TRUST" TELLS OF ALLEGED THREAT.

Boston, June 12 .- "We always try to

ony out competitors and if they don't sell out we crush them." This statement was accredited to Will am Barbour, vice president of the United Shoe Machinery company, by James N. Darragh of New York, a witness for the government today in the dissolution

proceedings against the United. Darragh claimed that the statement of Barbour was a threat made to him for the purpose of effecting a sale of the Standard Shoe Machinery company of Boston, with which he was connected at one time. The witness testified that he declined to sell and that later the com pany went into the hands of a receiver.

TO SUBMIT RECORDS

tary Trials Is Withheld from Senate Committee.

Charleston, W. Va., June 12.—Governor Hatfield, of West Virginia, tonight de- Tuesday. clined to submit to the United States senate's mine strike investigating committee the records of the trials before ported to be signed by Charles G. Ben-nett, then secretary of the senate. Air. charge of the strike-ridden district of Palmer said he supposed that the order the state during the trouble this spring. Will Use Data in Seeking Indictments.

In a letter to the senate committee, Aug. 1, according to Senator Cummins, the governor said that the findings of he committee in these cases had never nal of the Senate nor the files in the been approved. The men had been re leased, and he desired to keep the records "I want to find out about this," said for use in seeking indictments in the Senator Cummins. "It is a rather seri- civil courts. To make them public at ous matter to forge the signature of the this time, he said, would be "prejudicial

Senators Probably Will Uphold Him. The governor in his letter points out that he never approved of military law, which three times was established under his predecessors. He said that he would prefer to hold the records secret, so he could present them to the civil courts to procure the indictments of those "accused by this evidence." The senators will probably coincide with the governor and make no effort to obtain the records of these trials.

Mining Country Is Visited.

The members of the senate committee made an all-day trip by train through the mining district and found everyview of conditions. The senators excompany stores and procured much information which will be valuable when the taking of testimeny is resumed.

WEST POINTERS GET DIPLOMAS.

West Point, N. Y., June 12.-West Point's class of 1913-ninety-two Amer-

The Weather

Washington, June 12.- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Friday; Saturday ocal showers and somewhat cooler; mod erate south winds, becoming variable, CHIEF POLICE ADVOCATES

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN AS MEANS OF REDUCING CRIME

Washington, June 12. Woman suf frage as a means of lessening crime was dvocated here today by C. E. Sebastian gineer Ran by Two Signals, chief of police of Los Angeles, Calif. Five Persons Are Killed and in an address before the closing session of the annual convention of the Inter Many Are Injured in an Acci- ational Association of Police Chief-Chief Sebastian declared that through dent on the New Haven Road. suffrage crime had been materially reduced. Suffrage, he added, had helped to break down the false modesty which had Second Section of the Spring- prevented public discussion of sex prob-

field Express Crashes Into the The chiefs chose Grand Rapids, Mich. First Section Opposite the Sta- as their next meeting place and elected officers. Major Richard Sylvestor, Wash tion at Stanford, Conn .- Pull- ington superintendent of police, was

MAYOR WM. GAYNOR **WOULD RUN AGAIN**

afternoon. The accident occurred when Has Had "Pretty Tough Time," the second section of the Springfield Ex-Nevertheless He's Not Averse press, westbound, crashed into the first to Reelection.

MRS. EDWARD J. KELLY, Winthrop, EVERETT HALSEY WOODRUFF, Gaynor is willing to run for reelection. DR. HARMON G. HOWE, Hartford, In a statement issued today, he made FRANK K. CONFIELD, Springfield, this announcement, and spoke of the pulled his body from under the wreckprospects of his running for a second

"Unless the fusionists nominate me," The engine of the second section plowed its way through a Pullman, the he said, "I am out in the cold, unless last car of the first section. In this car some good people who think I have done there were thirty-one passengers and pretty well get together and nominate practically all of them were injured. Ac- me by petition.

cording to an official statement, the in- "I have no party back of me, often an dications are that the engineer of the uncomfortable position, but I am satisfied. There are a lot of people dead The Springfield Express was the same against me. I have kept their hands ford, Conn., last October, in which eight ask to be nominated for mayor; somepersons were killed and scores were in thing led me into it. I have been ured. That wreck was caused when through a pretty tough time since.

GOTHAM JURY DISAGREES IN CASE OF A POLICEMAN CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Paris, June 12.—Surgical research has proved that operations in thoracic cavi-New York, June 12.-After delibe ties can be performed as easily as in the ing twenty-five hours, the jury in the

e an organ of very great resistance and Juffy was paroled until tomorrow. A projectile of fairly large caliber selves immediately of this measure hat it does not suffer harm if the cir- when he will be directed to furnish \$5,000 speared the propeller of the machine and relief, but the prospects of continued ulation is interrupted for five or even bail, pending District Attorney Whit- glanced off, after striking another part tightness in time money, with the pos-

accomplishment of much surgical work.

AIR SHIP FALLS

Against the Advice of a Fellow Aviator, the Birdman As-Machine Catches Afire, and Collapses, Blazing Like a Torch.

death here this afternoon in a blazing biplane. Drew was killed as a result of a desire to take "just a little joy ride" and esire to take "just a little joy ride" alation of the Mann white slave law. The last words to his partner—in a Alice Jackson, a negress, was given a Kellar and the girl were slain with an machine which he had not thoroughly like sentence. The two were convicted axe as they lay in their bod.

New York, June 12.—Mayor William like a torch hurled from the skies. He was dead when Brabavon and several workmen at the Lima State hospital

> Drew and Brabavon went out to the aviation grounds about a half mile from the state hospital during the afternoon and Drew and his mechanicians set up the machine. It was dusk when they finished. Drew was anxious to try out the methine and urged Brabavon, who had made several flights with him, to

The Springfield Express was the same against me. I have kept their hands "Let us take just one little joy ride," train that was in the wreck at West-out of the public treasury. I did not be laughed, "and then I'll go and eat with you," said Drew.

bear the marks of physical and moral assassins upon me. I am perfectly content to go out carrying them."

Drawwon demurred, on the grounds that it was getting too dark to fly and there were no places suitable for a good landing.

The machine which the Brabavon demurred, on the grounds

Annapolis, Md., June 12.-While makabdomen, according to Dr. Alexis Carrel, case of Peter J. Duffy, a police sergeant, ing a flight in an airboat to Galeville, haps the most influential of these influences was Secretary McAdoo's and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical charged with bribery, sent word to Just about fifteen miles from Amapolis, fluences was Secretary McAdoo's and tice Goff late today that it could not where a horse show was in progress, nonneement that he would sanction the In the course of a lecture here today agree and was discharged. The jury Lieutenant A. A. Cunningham, of the issuance of emergency currency. It was BALKAN ALLIES BELIEVED

man's decision in the matter of a new of the mechanism. In its course it had sibility of a serious squeeze, in the fall The brain, however, said Dr. Carrel, is made a decision in the matter of a new passed within a few feet of Lieutenant had been causing no little auxiety, and lacking, but diplomatic circles believe this indication that the secretary will be reports to be correct.

came from. While the occupants of the ket.

'Little Joy Ride' in an Aero- points plane at Lima, O., Results JACK JOHNSON GIVEN in the Death of Andrew Drew, a Pupil of Orville Wright-

flight two years ago.

Big Cannonball Hits Navy Airboat.

ed for more than three or four minutes, of the so-called police graft trials in who was with him.

do all in his power to avert such conditions, nevertheless, gives time for the which the jury did not bring in a verdiet. It is not known where the missile tions was definitely helpful to the mar-

machine had a narrow escape, their flight was not interrupted. SCORCHNIG HOT WEATHER IN CANADA NORTHWEST IS BURNING UP CROPS. Winnipeg, Man., June 12.-Manifold

and Saskatchewan are literaly burning up under the intense heat that has pre ailed during the last two days. Un official reports from the southern part of these two provinces say that the wheat crop will be seriously damaged unless rain comes soon. The thermomet er today registered 102 and 103 at many

EXTENSION OF FREEDOM

Chicago, June 12,-Jack Johnson, th egro heavyweight prize fighter, a He Drops Two Hundred Feet. tained five days more of freedom when Federal Judge Carpenter today grante is counsel five days to prepare a writ of error to bring the negro's case before the United States court of appeals hason was sentenced to a year and cends in an Untried Plane-The day in the state penitentiary when he was convicted of violating the Mann white slave act. The suspension of the sentence now is until June 23.

St. Paul Pair Given Prison Terms.

M'ADOO'S STATEMENT HELPS STOCK MART

Secretary of the Treasury Will Sanction Issuance of Emergency Currency.

New York, June 12.-After a long and gloomy period of falling prices. Wal street today experienced the distinctly market. For the time being, at least, she might see better. Later she went pessimism gave way to enthusiasm. to the kitchen, lighted a lantern and re-Canadian Pacific bounded up seven points, Union Pacific six. Southern ed Margaret's wounds. Then she picked

helped to send up the market. Under-lying them all, however, was the belief as she awakened after he had struck at of many traders that the recent downward movement had been overdone. Per- her and had struck the bed instead. Dr. Carrel declared that experiments on stood eleven to one for conviction, it was navy aviation corps, was literally ander not generally believed that the banks animals had demonstrated the heart to reported. do all in his power to avert such condi-

EASTERN MAN ELECTED TO COLLEGE OF MINES FACULTY

McNair today announced the election of Dr. C. M. Carsons, of the University of New Brunswick, to succeed the late chemistry at the Michigan College of Mines. The election was ratified by the tration. board of control today. Fred H. Begole of Marquette and J. W. Black of Houghton, the new members of the board attended the meeting, which was the first at which they have been present their official capacity. Wm. Kelly of Steele, Burk and Wingo and Roberts. Vulcan and M. M. Doncan of Ishpem-

CHICAGO WOMEN HUG AND KISS HIM

Bennie Bernstein Lionized When Freed on Charge of Killing Fellow Employe.

Chicago, June 12.-Fifty women spec tators in the circuit court today rushed to Bennie Bernstein, twenty-two years old, and hugged and kissed him when he was found not guilty of the murder of Lawrence Buck. The court attaches Batteries: Tesreau, Crandall and til he was taken away in an automobile

COPPER COUNTRY MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH PARIS GREEN. Houghton, Mich., June 12 - Jame

loyce, aged twenty-three and living with his parents on a farm near Lake Linden committed snicide shortly after hoo today by taking Paris green. No caus is ascribed, other than that he had een despondent for some time.

BAD FIRE IN WISCONSIN TOWN.

Gordon, Wis., June 12 .- Fire of unknown origin today swept part of this in St. Lenis, it is proposed to send a town, destroying several dwelling houses and other buildings, including two pany and demand the reinstatement of churches, a school and the town ball The loss is unknown, but has been vari ously estimated at from \$45,000 to \$100. 000. The fire spread rapidly and the fire protection was inadequate.

Murder of Husband and Little Daughter Is the Crime Confessed by Mrs. Arthur Kellar of Harrisonville, Mo .- She Attributes the Deed to Insanity.

Impelled by a Force She Could Not Resist, She Says, She Hit the Pair Blow After Blow as They Lay in Bed-Told Then a "Mysterious Man" Did It.

Lima, O., June 12.—Andrew Drew, a st. Paul, Minn., June 12.—George Savunpil of Orville Wright, volplaned to age, a real estate dealer, today was thur Kellar late today confessed that it

Drew's partner in a Lima school of aviation, J. C. Brabavon, had urged him not to make the trip, but Drew wished to try out the biplane. He fell two hundred feet, his burning machine falling like a stored burled from the school of purposes.

Of having transported Frankie Allen from this city for immoral purposes.

Of having transported Frankie Allen from the school of the school of purposes.

Mrs. Keller said in her confession. She declared she had frequently been irresponsible for her acts after she had received a blow on the head two years. of having transported Frankie Allen "God knows I would not have killed Mrs. Keller said in her confession. She declared she had frequently been irre-sponsible for her acts after she had rereived a blow on the head two years

Mrs. Kellar relates that when she went o bed Monday night she was feeling badly and lay down with her clothes on. Later she awoke and, impelled by a force she could not resist, she says, she proured an axe and, returning to the room where her husband and Margaret were asleep in the same bed, struck them both, blow upon blow. Only after the deed was done did she realize what she

was doing, she declared. Blamed Deed on "Mysterious Man." After she realized what she had done, Mrs. Kellar says, she set fire to some novel sensation of having a genuine bull paper on a chair near Kellar's bed, that The machine which the aviator used was the one in which Calvin Rodgers and Reading four, and most other active hed, that she might make it appear she also had been attacked. With this done, Various developments of the day she went to the neighbors and told the her with an axe but had failed to hit Mrs. Kellar was held by the coroner's

jury and sent to jail. TO HAVE AGREED TO ACCEPT ARBITRATION BY THE CZAR.

London, June 12.-Official confirmation of the news of the acceptance of Russian

Bulgaria desires arbitration immediately and, as a consequence, is opposed to the meeting of the four premiers, as that would tend to delay matters. The proposed meeting of the premiers was primarily responsible for the fall of the inechoff cabinet, which is likely, under Houghton, Mich., June 12.-President the new circumstances, to remain in

Bulgaria felt that she would be outnumbered if the premiers met, but while Dr. G. A. Koening as professor of consistently opposing such a meeting has as consistently demanded Russian arbi-Greece also desires Russia's aid to settle the quarrel, and Servia was reluctantly compelled to assent,

MRS. HUGO PRATT, CHICAGO. AND KING PETER'S BROTHER REPORTED WEDDED AT PARIS.

Vienna, June 12. Mrs. Hugo Pratt. of hicago, and Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch, brother of King Peter of Servia, have finally succeeded in getting married, according to a diplomatic report. The ceremony is said to have taken place in the Kussian church at Paris yesrday. Several efforts had been made by Mrs. Pratt and her prince to induce ome one to perform the marriage cerenony. It was said that the czar of Russia and the king of Servia opposed it as a mesalliance. As a final resort Mrs. Pratt became converted to the faith of the Greek church.

BAG OF FLOUR HURLED FROM COMMONS GALLERY NARROWLY MISSES PREMIER.

London, June 12 .- A wild seene was nacted in the house of commons yesteray when a male suffragette sympathizhurled a bag of flour from the visitors' gallery at Premier Asquith, who was speaking. The missile narrowly missed he premier. When it hit the floor, the cloth burst and a cloud of flour spread over the ministerial benches, almost smothering the cabinet members. The man who threw the floor also showered suffragette pamphlets on the members clow, shouting wildly about the death of Miss Emily Davison. He was finally abdued and arrested.

STRIKE OF TELEPHONE GIRLS IS THREATENED AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12. Notices today were sent to all the girls in the employ of the Southwestern (Bell) Telephone ompany, calling a meeting for tomorrow ight, when a vote will be taken on the question of a strike to involve all men and woman employes of the corporation ecrtain employes recently discharged.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS.

New York, June 12 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has sailed for Cherbourg, Fond du Lac, Wis., June 12. A prints whence she will go to Porto Maurizio, ing plant has been installed at the pris- Italy, where her sister, Miss Carow, lives on. Two convicts have been found who in her villa. Miss Carow is ill and Mra. are knights of the case and rule. It is proposed to publish a prison paper.

Roosevelt will remain with her all summer.

BASEBALL

man Passengers Are the Victims.

Stanford, Conn., June 12 .- Five per-

ons are dead and many injured, some

seriously, as a result of a rear-end col-

lision on the main line of the New York,

section, which was just leaving the sta-

second section ran by two signals.

ion. The dead were:

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN.

the engineer ran by signals.

Research at New York.

ten minutes

THORACIC OPERATIONS EASY

AS ABDOMINAL WORK NOW,

SAYS DR. ALEXIS CARREL.

New Haven & Hartford railroad oppo-

Highlanders Humble Tigers in a Pitchers' Battle. Senators Defeat White Sox in the Ninth Inning. Heavy Batting Marks National League Games;

New York, June 12.-Hugh Jennings, Washington. nanager of the Detroit club of the

Ban Johnson for alleged abusive language a hard-fought game to Philadelphia here Tinker and Knabe Disciplined Also. New York, June 12.—President Lynch Cleveland . of the National Baseball league today Philadelphia ...00100104 - 6 9 uspended and assessed fines of \$25 each against Manager Tinker of the Cincin. Carisch and O'Neill; Plank and Lapp.

American league, was notified today of

is indefinite suspension by President

ng the game at Cincinnati yesterday. Those men will be eligible to play next STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

the Philadelphia team for fighting dur-

American League. Cleveland35 Washington27 .540 .528 Chicago28 Boston 23 .479 Detroit 21 St. Louis 21 New York 12 36 National League. Philadelphia New York26 Brooklyn 23 Chicago26

Pittsburg 24 St. Louis22 Boston 19 Cincinnati 18 32 American Association. Columbus x...30 Milwaukee 34 Louisville 29

St. Paul

Kansas City

Minneapolis 25

30 34 Toledo 20 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. .528

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American League. Washington, 5; Chicago, 4. Washington, June 12 .- A long drive hits-Titus, Devlin and Rudolph, Bosby Morgan in the ninth inning today, ton. Three-base hits-Maranville, Bos with second base occupied, won an upill game for Washington from Chicago Groom allowed but two hits and walked ut two batters.

Philadelphia ...000403000-7

o Umpire Ferguson in a game at Wash today. Plank had the visitors blanked until the minth, when Jackson hit a home Score ..000000001--- 1

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.

nati club and Second Baseman Knabe of Home run-Jackson, Cleveland. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Boston, June 12.-Timely hitting by Boston and good pitching by Bedient en- Chicago11020200 *- 6 abled Boston to defeat St. Louis today. R. H. E. St. Louis100100000-2

New York, 2: Detroit, 1.

and Cobb once. ...010000000-1 New York 000100001-2 6 0 ray, New York. Batteries: Lake and Rondeau;

National League.

Cincinnati, June 12 .- A triple play by

Maranville and Myers, of Boston, brought a quick ending to the game today, the visitors winning. After playing even up to the ninth, Boston managed to garter four runs. Cincinnati .. .3000000000 3 8 3

ton; Almeida, Cincinnati. Philadelphia, 7; St. Lonis, 5.

MANAGER JENNINGS SUSPENDED Groom and Henry. Two-base hits-Mat-| batting was a factor. He secred two tick, Chicago; Moeller and Shanks, runs and drove in three.

Batteries: Falkenberg, Blanding and

Boston 10000101*— 3 9 1
Batteries: Baumgardner and Agnew;
Bedient and Carrigan. Two-base hits—
Stovall, St. Louis; Yerkes (2), Boston.

St. Konis (2), Boston.

Boston 10000101*— 3 9 1
Boston 1000010101*— 3 9 1
Boston 100001010101*— 3 9 1
Boston 1000010

Three-base hit-Speaker, Boston. out eight men, getting Crawford twice

Schulz and Gossett. Two-base hits-Cobb, Detroit; Hartzell, New York.

Boston, 7: Cincinnati, 3.

Batteries: Rudolph and Whaling and Rariden; Suggs and Clarke. Two-base

St. Louis, June 12.-Alexander was Chicago 112000000-4 7 2 strong at critical stages, while Philadel-Washington 010003001-5 11 2 phia hit Steele and Burk opportunely, Batteries: Cicotte, Scott and Schalk; winning the opening game. Alexander's

Not One in Which Less Than 20 Hits Are Made.

St. Louis110101001-5 11 1 Philadelphia, June 12.-Cleveland tos Batteries: Alexander and Killifer; Two-base hits—L. Magee, St. Louis; ing were the other members who took Alexander, Philadelphia. Three-base hits -Paskert, Philadelphia; Mowrey and Evans, St. Louis, Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

> game from Brooklyn. Humphries held the visitors to six hits. Brooklyn 001000000-1 Batteries: Rucker and Miller and Fischer; Humphries and Archer. Twobase hits-Humphries and Evers, Chica-

Chicago. June 12.-Chicago bunched

hits off Rucker today and won the first

Pittsburg, June 12.—Fielding badly but hitting the ball hard, New York took the first game from Pittsburg today. New York, June 12.—New York won the first game with Detroit today. Lake Pittsburg . . .010001300—5 11 0 the street and continued kissing him un-Score: the honors clearly even. Schulz struck Meyers; Camnitz, Robinson and Gibson Bernstein stabled Buck fatally in a and Kelly. Two-base hits—Wagner and Wilson, Pittsburg: Meyers, Shafer and Merkle, New York. Three-base hit—tantalized Bernstein. Bernstein was Snodgrass, New York. Home run-Mur- freed on a plea of self-defense,

> American Association. Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 7. Indianapolis, 8; Kansas City, 3. Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 7. Eleven in

> > SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

American League. Chicago at Washington. St. Lonis at Boston, Detroit at New York.

Other game not scheduled.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at St. Louis, American Association. St. Paul at Columbus,

National League. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Toledo.

proposed to publish a prison paper.

******* RY STABLE KER, Propa. arding Stable. ALL KINDS. ****

York press than the colonel has had. Be-

ore the President gets through perhaps

he will be honored with the same un-

reasoning, and usually unreasonable, op-

position with which it favored the col-

onel during the period of his presidency.

The New York newspapers see things, in

mart. They haven't yet outlived their

egret for the "good old days." They

orces that have carried the country on

to advanced concepts of the purposes of

the instrumentalities of government.

They continue, as they have always been

intensely provincial in their outlook.

n Mexico must be very bold indeed.

avoiding the mistakes of the other.

ody to know what to do?

The Bankers' convention is being held

Ingham county during the twenty-four

torrid months that it spent in the dry

Old White Burbank potatoes sold in

The President may not have been born

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SOO CHARTER REJECTED.

The "let well enough alone" forces won a victory at the Soo by rejecting the proposed new charter by a majority of twenty-six votes. It was claimed for the new charter that it at least represented an improvement on the old one and this may readily be believed, as there were first rate men on the charter commission. Perhaps one of the reasons the instrument was rejected is found in the fact that it proposed too much improvement. Likely as not if was antagonized by many of the present office holders and their friends because it might have endangered their status as office holders. On the light vote-onethird of the usual vote-this organized force could be highly effective.

of its work, and it is impossible to pre- the highest privileges conferred on any changes will be embodied in the new inthe men who now have to do with the city government. Thus it is only fair to expect that there will be a general rallying of the "let well enough alone" posed new instrument.

If things are allowed to take their course and there is a light vote, it will would henceforth show decreasing actinot be strange if those persons who are actuated by self-interest-and who may unreasonably feel that no improvement in local government can be obtained except at their expense-are able to ge out the larger part of it. When it is time to vote on the city charter the disinterested citizen should real ize that it is his duty to record his view of the proposed measure, and not to leave the determination of its fate in large degree to the interested citizen.

It may seem a little early to discuss the vote on a charter that has not vet been formulated, but all experience, including this week's experience at the Soo, shows that it is necessary to do a lot of pounding away at the electorate to get even a fairly representative vote on matters of the kind.

IS UP TO CONGRESS.

On the heels of the decision of the supreme court in the Minnesota rate cases suffrage movement in states other than comes discussion of the advisability of Illinois congress providing for the regulation of intrastate, as well as interstate, rates on all interstate railroads. This, it is pointed out, is the only way in which and organized it was, beyond any ques the railroads can be preserved from chaotic conditions in administering their business. They, it is said, will greatly prefer regulation as to all conditions o their operation by one central authority to regulation by a central authority as the early votes indicated that the "le to interstate rates only, and, then, well enough alone" contingent was firmsupplemental regulation by the railroad bureaus of forty-eight separate states as ly in the saddle and that there was small chance of any changes in the charto intrastate rates. Any business man ter that would be worth while. The per imbued with sound business principle can readily appreciate the attitude of the railroads on that point.

The proposal of an all-inclusive regula tion of railroad rates by congress has been formally made by Representative Willis, of Ohio, who is now preparing a bill that will propose to extend the powers of the interstate commerce commis sion to the full limit to which the opin ion of Justice Hughes indicates they may be carried, permitting the federal con mission to pass on intrastate rates with the same finality that it nows pass on interstate rates. This legislatio would inevitably greatly decrease the powers now resting with the state com missions. Representative Willis' pro posal will generally be regarded as sound for it is an elementary business princi ple that there must be unity in the control enforced on any corporation of large scope. The expense of administration and in the end, therefore, the expense o service, of a great railway system traversing several states and accountable to commissions in each state, regulated by different laws, compelled to meet differ ent requirements as to bookkeeping, etc. etc., would be unreasonably increased compared with what it would be if the system was accountable to but one regulatory body. Here the interest of the public and the interest of the railroads appears to be one.

But despite this common interest it predicted that the Willis bill, or any other measure built on similar lines, will meet with serious opposition in congress. It raises the old question of state rights in a most vital form. The railroads cannot be given sane working conditions without the surrender of much power now held by the states to the federal government, and this surrender, the Wilson cabinet will have cost a lot der advisement. Owens argued that the Pennsylvania, defending his tariff po by the terms of the supreme court's deeision, can be accomplished only by congressional enactment. In the interest of all the people and orderly administration representatives of the states before they colonel would slip under the wire. The appeared for the common council and to be a great destroyer of superfluous represent the nation as a whole, and the President has no more respect for the merely argued that statutes were foldignity. Senators who have considered hard and fast opinions of the New Jowed in refusing to grant the license. The merely argued that statutes were foldignity.

ly in the saddle, is still a good deal o state's rights party.

A SUBSTANTIAL VICTORY.

On the heels of their recent serious reerse in Michigan, the woman suffragist forces have won in Illinois, with little neralding to the outside world, a victory f great importance, for in no less em phatic terms is it possible to describe the the south and with the United States action of the legislature of that state in still refusing to recognize the Huerta

While it is true that the legislation falls far short of providing for the and bred a politician, but his performance universal ballot in Illinois, and while the women are to be debarred from participating in the choice of state officials, nembers of congress and members of the The Marquette charter commission has legislature, they are given, by its terms, the methods of the one and is seduously not vet completed the preliminary stages an equal part with the men in one of dict with any certainty what form of voters, namely, the right to vote on the government it will recommend. It may candidates for president. In addition, be foretold, however, that considerable the legislation gives the women the vote the agents of the tax commission have on all county, city, village and town struck their tents and moved on to the strument, and it is altogether likely officers. It is, therefore, a very substan- next stand. Their insistence on tax that they will arouse hostility among tial half loaf that the women have obstatements is disconcerting. How's a

The passage of the Illinois suffrage bill must be a bit confounding to those persons who have lately been predicting clan to secure the rejection of the pro- that the fight for the universal ballot had reached its climax, and that the forces working for "votes for women" vity. For it appears that the Illinois legislation has done what the women so the Chicago market this week at some- Leader. narrowly failed to do in Michigan in the thing under seventeen cents a bushel. fall of 1912, recorded the first substan- That should have caught the high cost of tial victory for the suffragettes in the living in the short ribs. comparatively conservative region of the

The way in which our junior senator middle west. The Illinois legislation may prove an entering wedge. It will, in all likelihood. be speedily followed by additional conessions to the sex, if the use they make of the voting privileges carried by the present bill shows that they are desirous of exercising the franchise conferred and it was \$7.45 last year. Can it be that sticking to some corner. New Orleans upon them and can be depended on to ex- we will have to touch the railroads Picayune, ercise it at least as intelligently as the ale voters. The future progress of th It's dog days in state polities. It's a 'cause" in Illinois will, therefore, prob-

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one which showed little disposition to

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with more hope than at any previou

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ould set them down a peg or two.

cials to pay the bill may be easily un-

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ime since its election,

full month since any new candidate has termine. They are to be put on trial in been proposed for the Republican nomi- And what is the antidote for excesses a a practical way, and the manner in nation for governor in 1914. which they meet the test will have an A hippopotamus has been purchased important bearing on the progress of the or the Milwaukee zoo. That must be about the farthest north for the hip-

An interesting transformation in the Barring the monthly magazines, moral

ing over the case of Roosevelt vs. Newett is now pretty much at an end.

prised to learn that the grand vizier of introduce any progressive principle of Turkey has been assassinated.

The motor car is, of course, one of the ost effective weapons of the modern so-

LOWER STATE NOTES

DETROIT-One painter was electrobeen changed by two or three resignan Edison company automobile.

FLINT-The most stringent food orprotected against flies and other in combating even an insignificant blaze. The hames of persons convictof violation of the ordinance must published once a week for three sucessive weeks by the board of health.

ng regarded by persons who would like ST. JOHNS-Rev. J. E. Gregory has to see Detroit given a model government ten years at the Ionia reformatory, with recommendation of two years, ies with an eleven-year-old girl, the and will begin his term in prison as soon Those West Virginia colonels and majors

court, or some authority somewhere, that and the pitcher threw a ball which struck him in the mouth. He toppled ver and the game ended and Gerald The Burns detective agency is having was taken home by his comrades. He lifficulty collecting \$1,500 as the price of its work at the Jackson prison, Inas- felt no ill effects. In the evening he much as the probe into the prison had as complained of a headache, went to bed and vomited constantly during the night. its principle result a crop of newspaer His mother found him dead a short stories, the reluctance of the state offiime after he had gone to sleep.

LANSING-Procter Knott Owens, atreme court and asked for an order com- Northwestern, Before the new head of the agricultural pelling Judge Van Zile to review the department gets through, it appears that | refusal of a saloon license to Cozeslaw he anxiety of Willis Moore to break into Wogonowski. The case was taken uncommon council clearly discriminated in tion and trying to make a case for hi denying his client a license; that no law self, is an interesting phenomenon.

of perfectly good weather men their offihad been broken by client; and that the may be interpreted as a portent. President Wilson is not in as high fa- alien law under which he believed the time is not far distant when a number of refusal was granted, was unconstitution- smug and snug senators, who have held of the railroad systems, it appears that vor in publishers' row, New York, as he lal. Judge Van Zile declined to review their honors by the grace of wirethe surrender should be made. But was at the time the New York press the decision on the grounds that suffis pulled legislatures, must get out and our senators and representatives are rep. thought there might be a danger that the cient showing had not been made in hustle for votes. resentatives of the states before they colonel would slip under the wire. The the case. Corporation Counsel Lawson The seventeenth amendment is going

STATE PRESS.

A Milwaukee brewer is sixty-two inches around the waist. Liquid measure ?- Detroit Times.

What is so long to the average school oy as a day in Jone? - Jackson Citizen the main, through the eyes of the money Press.

How easy it is these days to forget January, February, March, April and have contributed mighty little to the a few other months. Sagmaw News, Robbers blew open the safe of a Stan-

dard Oil branch, but took no money covernment, and to the improvement of Evidently they were looking for gasolene. -Port Huron Times-Herald, When a girl tells you she doesn't eat

nore than a bird, it is well to remember The theory that capital is timid will that the ostrich is also a bird. Pontiac Press-Gazette. hardly be able to stand up in the light of the fact that the Mexican government Another thing for parents to worry has been able to negotiate a \$50,000,000 about is that their little daughters may

loan. With Carranza thundering away in some day marry Nat Goodwin or De

Wolf Hopper.-Grand Rapids Press. Since Luther McCarthy was so care sending to Governor Dunne a bill that government, it would appear that the less as to allow another pugilist to kill gives them the vote on all statutory capital that is prepared to take a chance him, an astonishing number of experts have arisen to explain that he never was real white hope, anyway, -Bay City

> Sausage makers are said to be anxious in office at least shows that he has been over the fact that the new Michigan law an attentive and intelligent student of provides a heavy penalty for adulteration. the public careers of Theodore and Wil- Maybe the law may scare some of them into the milk business. Lansing State liam. He is taking all that is best in Journal.

The great ambition of the millers of his country, says a dispatch from Kan-These be nervous days in Marquette sas City, is to produce a self-raising flour county. Everybody will feel easier when That's a swell ambition, but a more gen eral hit. Detroit News.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Safety Valve.

The lecture platform affords one vice president an escape from the hateful obhis week in Lansing. With admirable scurity that has hitherto been the badg judgment the bankers kept away from of all his tribe,-Chicago Record-Herald.

Alternative.

Germany is thinking about prohibiting ubber mouthpieces on nursing bottles or sanitary reasons. Of course, they might make 'em of steel,-Cleveland

Legal Note.

The New York judge who scolded a voman for claiming \$75,000 a year alimony as essential to maintain her "in is laying for the headlines suggests that tomed," should receive a unanimous elecperhaps he is taking seriously that talk tion to the common sense club.-Cleve about his being possible presidential land Plain Dealer.

As an Example.

The primary school appropriation this Postage stamps are great travelers year will fall a few cents short of \$7, and yet the majority of them are found

Give It Up?

dote for modern intellectual excesses sport ?- Springfield Republican.

Sex Equality. Woman has her little distinctions, bu

she is man-like to this extent; a good

deal she says she doesn't really mean.

Atchison Globe.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Curious Facts About Fires,

Recent investigations concerning th auses of fires, conducted by representa tives and of certain foreign companie oing business in this country, have re ealed some interesting facts, which sublic in the form of press bulletins One of the latest of these has to do with fires in the costly summer homes of th sholly of the same class of city owner From this bulletin it appears that nted and another seriously burned at in the past five years, in a class of build the Oakland village sub-station of the ings which one would suppose to be well dison company. The men were at work built and well watched, there have been uside the plant and in some way came over five hundred fires, involving a total contact with a live wire. The in- loss of over \$10,000,000 in the Unite ured man was rushed to a hospital in States. In 1912 alone there were 19 such fires, with a loss of \$3,000,000.

Why do these buildings burn so fr inance in the state of Michigan was quently and completely? queries the bul dopted by the council, and will go into letin. Chiefly because they are built to sioner of the effect June 20. It provides the most burn, their owners are complacently in igid sanitary conditions for hotels, res. different to conditions which breed fires aurants and wholesale and retail dealers and they are invariably at the mercy of 1 food supplies. Everything edible must fire, since there are no means at hand Grouped together, it appears that \$1 882,000 in value of the fires of five year were caused by defects in heating sys tems or by carelessness in their \$1,128,000 by electrical d feets, \$100,000 explosions, \$500,000 by and so on. In thirty-two selected cases udge Kelley J. Searle of the Clinton \$4,000,000 was lost because no private

ircuit court for talking improper liber. fire fighting apparatus was available. The above langhter of a local newsdealer. The high class of dwellings, about which a inister, who until last week was the carate data was available. But the les ighly-respected pastor of the Baptist son which they impress is no less burch, was desirous of pleading guilty portant in the country at large, in hamlets and on farms where there is no pul lie water system and no means of effect toal concerted action in fighting fire ound dead in bed as the result of a greater degree of diligence in looking aftchoolmates. He was in the batter's box er outside lires and inside use of illuminants, and general possession of portable fire extinguishers ready for imme diate use are some of the obvious need suggested by the bulletin

The fact is that the public is coming revived, ate his supper and said that he slowly to recognize the fact that a fire loss is not merely to the individual, but to the community and the state, since thus much it wealth of the nation. When this idea is more fully recognized and acted upon. Savings certificates of dethere may come further extension of fire orney of Detroit, appeared before the su-supervision by the state.—Oshkosh

They Must Hustle for Votes.

Boies Penrose, stumping aroun

he accountable to them must greatly on the lookout for a man answering the abond. They must, if they desire to description. retain the prestige of senatorship, de scend to the plane of the mere voter talk with him about the issues of the day, hand him a campaign, cigar, kiss his baby and inquire about his crops. Boies Penrose is breaking himself in early.

ome of the others may find the degradaion too humiliating to be borne, and noose voluntary retirement. Pennsylvania, from a senatorial standreat pain, point, has been a typical vest, pocket orough. It has, in other words, been state whose senators have made no ap cal to the voters. They have been elected by legislatures - ponsible not so

nuch to the people as to the bosses. It quette, ten-year-old son of Edward Povill be peculiarly distressing for Mr. quette of Wells, was painfully burned. eurose and Mr. Oliver to go around The lad was driving a nail into the rim sking for votes, but Mr. Penrose is of the cartridge. While his hands were ougageous and philosophical enough to severely burned by the exploding pow repare for the inevitable. The state legislatures have lately been

rifting more and more away from the Pennsylvania idea. The result has been a rapid diminution in the number of nonrepresentative senators. There are only will pass out in 1915 or 1917.

It is safe to pred et offhand that a few of these will not go before the people with any plea for popular election. s impossible to imagine the aged Steph usen of Wisconsin or du Pont of Dela vare on a stumping expedition. Galinger of New Hampshire and Dillingam of Vermont, whose terms expire in 915, are of a slightly different classifi ation. They are men of political force ven though rated as members of the anient senatorial aristocracy, and might nake successful popular appeals to their onservative New England constituenies. Reed Smoot, perhaps the ablest of he frank reactionaries in the senate, is ikely to meet with popular success beause of his connection with the Mormon hurch, but his equally reactionary coleague, George Sutherland, a non-Moron, may find the going rough. Henry Lippitt of Rhode Island is another elie of an earlier day who may prefer a get out without lowering his dignity The southern Democrats who have long seld their seats by grace of complaisan rislatures are not classed with th tepublican group for the reason that hey may be accepted as fairly representative of the kind of senators the cople of the south would themselves

UPPER PENINSULA

have chosen. It will mean no loss of

lignity for these elderly statesmen to

resent their cases for popular approval.

-Clevelana Plain Deafer.

Highwaymen Attack Farmer. Two hold highwaymen Tuesday mornz held up and shot Alfred Wolfenbert, Menominee county farmer. Wolfenbert while the highwaymen turned and fle o the woods. After he had regained ensciousness Wolfenbert returned to ut were unable to find any trace of the nen. Wolfenbert obtained a good view of but one man and he is described as reighing between 170 and 180 pounds: i five feet seven inches tall, dark complete on and with black mustache and wore blue serge suit, with black felt hat an white collar. Sheriff Kell has notified the fficers of all surrounding counties to be

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business, at Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business, June 4th, 1913;

June 4th, 1913, as called for by the Commis-

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Loans and d sial department. \$535,441 53 Bonds, mortgages and secur-Savings Department.....192,794 78 Furniture and fixtures Due from other banks and bankers RESERVE. Commercial Savings Due from banks in reserve cities \$ 20,982 60 \$25,978 49 Exchanges for 1,614 93 clearing house. U.S. and Nation-

43,934 00 8,665 00 16,335 00 Nickels and cents ..\$ 71,054 62 \$50,978 49 122,033 hecks and other cash items. .\$1,038,520 C4 LIABILITIES, decreases , the general Due to banks and bankers...

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, I, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

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

N. M. KAUFMAN. S. R. RAUFMAN. PRED S. CASE.

Fingers Injured in a Bicycle. William Bruske, twelve years of age of Hyde, Delta county, lest the tip of one finger and badly lacerated another when the digits were caught in the sprocket wheel of a bievele at his home The doctor called to attend the injury ound the youngster to be suffering

Cartridge Explodes; Boy Is Burned. When a loaded cartridge with which

e was playing exploded Edward Po der, the bullet fortunately missed him.

Are Wedded in the West.

Mrs. Nettie Seowalter and Eugene D ivingston of Eugene, Oregon, were marat Portland, Oregon, Monday bout a dozen striking examples left, and June 9. The bride is the youngest of these only one has a full term ahead daughter of Mrs. J. W. Burbank of of him. Francis Emroy Warren was Iron Mountain. The bridegroom was elected last winter by the Wyoming leg- formerly station agent for the Copper slature after a considerable fight, and Range railroad at Hancock and Hough his term will not expire until 1919. All ton and at present is engaged in the real the other senators of the Warren type estate and fruit business in Oregon. The puple will make their home at Eugene

Pretty Wedding at Escanaba.

A pretty but quiet wedding was that the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judon, Escanaba, when their daughter, Miss fariorie, became the bride of Willis Anhony. The ceremony was performed by lev. Dr. D. Beach, paster of the First fethodist Episcopal church. The bride as attended by her sister, Miss Eloise while Herbert Schram of Chicago officiatd as groomsman. The home was elabortely decorated. An elaborate banque vas served to the bridal party and the lests in attendance. The newly-weds eft Wednesday for a short wedding trip fter which they will return to Escan tha to make their home at 1400 Hale treet. Both bride and bridegroom are opular young people of the city. The ride has been a resident of Escanaba ince her father, T. M. Judson assumed he superintendency of the Escanaba Manufacturing company's plant. has been prominent in the work of the young people's societies of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The bridecom is the second son, of W. J. Anhony, traveling engineer for the Northvestern road, and has spent practically all of his life in Escanaba. He is en gaged as manager of a company store at Courley, and is recognized as one of the rising young business men of the city.

Big Order Is Booked.

Loren Prescott, vice president and anager of the Prescott company at Memines, has returned from the Pacific orthwest, where he received the largest order ever booked at his foundry. The order is for the entire equipment to be perfor Garage, 112 Spring street, 6-7-rf used in the construction of the new plant ad been in Menominee and was return- of the Puget Sound Mills & Timber comng home. At a point in the woods, six pany at Port Angeles. It comprises more niles from the city, his horse shied vio- than 3,000,000 pounds of machinery and about one hundred cars shinments to b made as various parts are completed Work has already been started on the big order, and the employes of the plant will be engaged on the same for a ast six months

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Marquette County Savings Bank, First National Bank Marquette National Bank.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits.
Other Bonds to secure Postal Savings. 404 150,000 Bonds, securities, etc Banking house, furniture, and fixtures Other real estate owned Due from National banks . 2 27,117 81 se from approved reserve 119,745 86 Checks and other cash items 3,322 75 Notes of other National 2,565 00

Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents..... .. 1.079 77 LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ; Legal-tender notes..... 25,000 00 142,988 37 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation). Due from U. S. Treasurer.... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$ 150,000 00 earned.....\$ 60,218 47 penses and taxes paid 10,799 21 National bank notes outstanding..... Due to other National .\$ 13 910 06

Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers 46,886 26 Dividends unpaid..... Individual deposits subject 1,869,201 27 nd Certificates of de-500 35 Cashier's checks outstand-United States deposits.... Postal Savings Deposits... 4,000 00 .\$1,038,520 04

fotal STATE OF MICHIGAN. L. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and C. L. BRAINERD, Cashler,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day LOUISE M. LA VIGNE, Notary Public My commission expires February 18th, 1917. CORRECT-Attest: S. R. KAUFMAN, EDW. S. BICE.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Man and wife to commence July 1 to do washing in camp of 140 July 1 to do washing in camp of 140 jen. Pay will average about \$130 per jonth, House rent free. Water piped to he house, None need apply that cannot live good references with application, ake Superior from & Chemical Co., New Michigan. VANTED-Housemaid. Must be compe High wages paid for proper per Mrs. P. T. Amstutz, 424 E. Michigan

WANTED-A yard man. 350 E. Ridge WANTED-A cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., 230 E. Ridge street. 6-6-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework, Good wages. Mrs. Chas. Retallic, 407 MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee is, wants you to learn the barber trade short method that pays half while learning. A job waiting when through or will equip you a shop if preferred. New special inducements. Write today.

WANTED-A cook, Mrs. F. H. Begole, 425 E. Michigan street, 6-3-tf WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a good woman cook. Good wages to the right BOY WANTED-To work on farm. Apply at Clifton Hotel. 5-29-tf

VANTED-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 h

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-WANTED-A competent cook. Apply at 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 EENT.

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 FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty acres clear In-quire C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street. Phone 462-L. 4-29-tf

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-1913 Hudson automobile, FOR SALE One driving horse, horness

trap, barness; all in good conditions.

S. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich.

6-11-tf

FOR SALE-235 shares of Michigan Quartz of High and Magnetic;

FOR SALE-House and lot, 748 Washing-ton street. Apply on premises, 5-28-1m FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot on Presque Isle avenue, near furnace; all improvements. Enquire Mining Journal office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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

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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION --- OF THE :---

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

J. S. bonds to secure circulation.
J. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits.
Uther bonds to secure Postal Savings
Deposits Banking house, furniture and fixtures.

Due from National Banks
(not reserve agents).....\$26,388 99

Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, .102,386 95 nickles and cents

Checks and other cash LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: .\$2,450,308 24 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5,000 00 (5 per cent, of circulation) LIABILITIES Capital stock pald in.....

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Banks......\$0.3 Banks.....\$ 9,344 17 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks Individual deposits subject 916,851 94 Cashier's checks outstanding 2,883 35 United States Deposits. Postal Savings Deposits.

.\$1,232,983 40 STATE OF MICHIGAN, TY OF MARQUETTE, BE. I. Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the bove named bank, do solemnly swear that the FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashler, WILLIAM H. ELLIOT,

My Commission expires Aug. 27, 1913.

D. W. POWELL, CHAS, H. SCHAFFER, FRED H. BEGOLE,

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STATE CONVENTION

MANY ALIENS SEEK **FINISHES WORK** U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Hancock's German Visitors Will Naturalization Class to Be Exam-Leave for Home Today by Special Train.

Hancock has in a measure lost its idenconvention of the Allegemeiner Arbeither of these cases was held over from pre- dead the instant the blow was struck. and for the new officers.

gathering. No more will the southern brothers look upon the northern peninsula as the polar region, for the weather man contributed a brand of weather that was wholly suitable for a German assemblge. Unstinted praise is given Hancock by the visitors. Today will find the delegates gone, as orders were placed being due to depart an hour later. The

New State Officers.

The following list of state officers to President-Michael Riegel, Salzburg. Vice Presidest-Ernest Kelly, Lansing. Recording Secretary-Otto Meier, De-

sten, Detroit

Saginaw Trustees Edwin Kersten, Saginaw; John Gnech, Springwells; Louis Meri-

gine, Hamtramk; Charles Schley, Cheboygan, and F. Rentschler, Marshall. Only two changes were made in the list * as named last year, the two first named

FIREMEN'S TOURNEY PROGRAM. Red Jacket Committee Is at Work-Speedway Under Consideration.

The committee in charge of the athment and convention in Calumet July 23 to 26, inclusive, is making arrange ments to build a track on Elm street. extending from Fifth to Fourth streets. grandstands

The track is to be built of einders and is to be packed with a heavy steam roller. The work will be started in the near future, to give the track time to settle and to be rolled into the best possible condition. It will be one of the finest the experience with naturalization that ton Light Infantry has been advised of speedways in the state. It is expected I have had." that several of the records made in past

five hundred people will be erected. These name on the declaration of intention the will be built along the south side of the applicant had left off a syllable. Comtrack. If necessary, stands will be built ing back two years later to file his petialong both sides of the track. Contraction he wanted to add the missing tors are already figuring on the specifically syllable. He was advised that his abcations. A bandstand will also be erected. breviated name would be his name for-

TWO ADDED TO DIRECTORATE. Annual Meeting of Park Brewing Company Held in Hancock.

nesday evening, the number of directors City Sapply company, a suit for damage. the board, Charles Saxby retiring. The last December. directors elected are: D. J. Norton, On- Aho and his team were engaged by the tors chose officers as follows:

President D. J. Norton. Vice President-James Vignetto. Secretary-treasurer-William H. Me-

SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Trypa twenty-five cent bot-tle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see pear. Sold by All Dealers.

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of high living cost-Calumet insures a wonder-

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Calumet is made right-to sell right-to bake right. Ask

one of the millions of women who use it-or ask your grocer.

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RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

looking for in these days

ined at Houghton in September Numbers 125.

The Hancock committee in charge of either, though well up with the average usually is runner up with the czar for the honor of being the most forsworn monarch, but this time he falls behind King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who

loses twenty subjects. The loss to the king of Great Britain yesterday afternoon for breakfast this eight being English, two Scotch and five and Ireland this time is only fifteen morning at 4 o'clock, the special train Canadian. Next in order comes Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria and apostolic visitors spent yesterday afternoon and king of Hungary, who is renounced by last evening in Calumet as guests of the cleven natives of Austria. Gustavus Calumet Arbeiter Untersteutzungs Vere- of Sweden loses five subjects, and one Previous to arriving in Calumet a each is lost by the republic of France visit to the smelters and mills at Lake Emperor William of Germany. King interested in politics and was appointed Ferdinand of Bulgaria and King Haakon marshal. He served under Presidents

Naturalization Problems.

with preparing a big class for naturalization and many problems come up account the experience gained as street and surrounding towns are invited to be through the complicated machinery o the naturalization law. There were two marshal including that office. Corresponding Secretary Charles Ker. typical cases yesterday The first was a man whose term of probation ex Treasurer-William B. Baum. East pired yesterday. He wanted to file his application for the September hearing file his petition after filing hi declaration he must wait till Decembe to be heard. He may file his petition today, but he could not yesterday, and trustees succeeding Hugo Melhose of clapse before his case can be heard he road such a highway as would bring him Wyandotte, and Oscar Ehrman of Kala- must await the December term, as the

Another applicant had taken out hi rst papers, his declaration of intention to become a citizen, in Marquette county. As he has lived in Houghton county only two years it will be necessary interpreter, that he might have the depositions taken in Marquette, but Miss Mitchell, deputy county clerk, told him that naturalization depositions may not the taken within the state in which the application is made, that the wit-This piece of roadway is level and plenty the application is made, that the wit- Archie Stewart of Detroit. sses must be present in person. "But his lawyer told him it would

be all right," said the interpreter "I know more about the naturalization Commander of Houghon Light Infantr law than any lawyer," said Miss Mitch "The lawyers know a great deal about some things, but they haven't had

Grandstands that will seat at least judicial and legal process. In signing his process of law.

Yesterday in Court.

The court was occupied during the

tonagon; W. H. McGana and James supply company to clear a space on the through the ice and one of the horses, the value of the horse.

Ontonagon County Circuit. Judge Cooper in the Ontonagon counhow quickly your rheumatic pains disap- ty circuit court on Wednesday afters oon completed the jury cases, only two

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of which were tried. Both were take from the jury. Judge Cooper directed verdict for the defendant in the per sonal injury case against the Indiana Mining company and for the plaintiff in minor sait, an appeal from justice

Judge Cooper remained in Ontonago yesterday to clean up the calendar. He is expected in Houghton July 15 to take udge O'Brien's bench temporarily.

FATAL ACCIDENT DETAILS.

Eye Bolt in Broken Leg of Shears Crushed Drapeau's Skull,

Fuller investigation gave details of the eddental death of Contractor Thomas Drapeau differing from those given in the Mining Journal yesterday morning. A shears used in pulling stumps broke and one of the legs, containing an eye The class of applicants for full na-bolt, fell, hitting him on the head. The tity as "the German city of Michigan," turalization to be heard at the Septem- eyebolt crashed into the unfortunate but the memory of the last three days ber term of the Houghton county circuit man's shall. Mr. Drapeau fell under the will linger 'ong with the delegates that court by Judge P. H. D'Brien will num-blow and eye-witnesses say that but for were there to attend the annual state ber 125 persons. Action in twenty-four a slight movement of one hand he was

Bund. The close came yesterday noon, vious terms. The rest of the petitions The power for moving the stumps of when the president of the order tapped are new applications, filed during the last the right-of-way, after they had been his gavel for adjournment. This was the signal for an outburst of song and of cheers for the success of the organization, sented in the class, which is a small ran through a block at the head of the for Hancock's treatment of the visitors class for Houghton county. The num- shears, which were bound by an eye bolt. ber of nationalities is not a large one, At the time of the accident the cable had High school and the medical department been bent around a big cedar log, embedthe arrangements for the convention is The ezar of all the Russians will lose ded in the mud of the right-of-way. The well satisfied with the succe of the the greatest number of subjects, there strain on the cable broke the eye bolt being forty-six Finns seeking American Mr. Drapeau was standing right at the citizenship. King George of England shears. The accident happened so quick

"Tom" Drapeau's Career,

Thomas Drapeau-everybody that Famous Finnish Runner Will Be in Han knew him called him "Tom"-was a big onest lovable man. He was born i French Canada fifty years ago and h came to Houghton county twenty-three years ago, procuring employment at the Tamarack mine. Later he worked fo nine years at the Osceola mine and finally moved to Laurium, where he became Light, Bollman and Rochm, a total of several annual terms, and when he left the office with the incoming of the Wills There is a mass of work in connection administration two years ago he turned his attention to contracting to put to commissioner of Laurium, his duties of

He successfully completed several small road jobs, as well as timber contracts for the Calumet & Heela, and a year ago he procured the \$25,000 contract but as two years must clapse before he for the construction of the Otter Lake road. He was engaged on that all last summer and this spring he resumed with high hopes for success and reputation. He added largely to his contracting plant thus as a period of ninety days must and expected to make the Otter Lake much future business. Only in the last ninty-day period before September began month the township board granted him play social matches with Portage Lake

generous and inst employer,

CAPT. FOLEY SURRENDERS.

Resigns His Commission.

the resignation of Captain Martin M. Another applicant made an attempt to Foley. It is understood that the resigchange his name a matter requiring a nation is taking the usual official course through the state's military department and that within a few days the company will receive a formal order to hold a new

election Captain Foley's resignation has been expected, as he has removed to Detroit ever, as far as the United States to enter the service of the D. & C. He concerned, unless he resorted to due will be a loss to the Heughton Light Infantry, as in many respects he was the most efficient commander the company

ever had. It is a foregone conclusion that Lieu At the annual meeting of the Park greater part of the day with the trial tenant William J. Sanders, now in tem-Brewing company, held at Hancock Wed- of the case of Abel Aho vs. the Twin porary command of the company, one of the oldest militiamen in the state in was increased from five to seven. Only arising from the loss of one of A io s point of service, will succeed to the cap one change was made in the personnel of horses through the ice of Portage lake tainey.

WILL TEACH BOYS TO SWIM.

Chappell, Houghton; John Klebacher, Red Jacket; Emil Zerbel, James Vignetto and Louis Saam of Hancock. The director School officers as follows:

The man began work Dec., 26 and the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track in his declaration Aho stated that he did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth, seventh and did so because Manager Burritt of the Cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth and the cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth and the cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth and the cakumet Y. M. C. A., has gotten track of 179 boys in the sixth and Physical Director John Johnstone of supply company had told him the ice Franklin, Briggs and Hawthorne schools was eight to ten inches thick and safe, who cannot swim a stroke. These boys, when it actually was not more than as well as all other boys in the schools five inches thick. The team broke of Calumet, are to be invited to attend a swimming school at the Y. M. C. A. peol valued at \$300, was drowned. Also sued the last week this month and the first week in August. The boys will be given lessons free of charge by competent in-

W. J. MACDONALD IN CALUMET.

Wm. J. MacDonald has returned from Washington and will spend a few days in Calumet, attending to private busi ness. He will return to Washington in time for the hearing of his contest for the Twelfth district congressional seat which is to begin on June 23. Mr. MacDonald expresses confidence of success.

NEW BANK FOR L'ANSE.

Close upon the heels of an announceent last week that L'Anse will bave nother newspaper comes a rumor that he village is likely to have a second bank. From what can be learned it is believed the bank project is a retaliatory move, the advocates of a second news paper being identified with the present

MAKING ALL ROADS DUSTLESS.

Street Commissioner James V. Wills ushing the work of treating the macadamized streets of Laurium with tar dresing and farvia. One of the great bene, fits derived from the use of this prepara ion is the faying and holding of the dust CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC. CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the not weather of the summer months Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoea Remedy is worth many times itost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by All Dealers,

COUNTY PHYSICIAN WEDS. Laurium Are United.

Miss Genevieve Williams, a wellknown nd accomplished Laurium young woman daughter of Morgan Williams, and Dr in wedlock at Calumet Wednesday mornthe Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock, lows: The mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Bede, rector. A large party of relatives and friends of the couple were present.

The bride was given away by her fath She was attended by Miss Anna Pequinott of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Miss Mary Shea of Calumet. The bride groom's attendants were Dr. J. Sicotte o Michigamme and Dr. E. R. Carr o Painesdale, Little Miss Clara Shea wa flower girl. Morgan and Llewellyn Will ums, brothers of the bride, and Albert nd Oscar Labine, brothers of the bride

The bride is a graduate from the Sec red Heart High school and from St Mary's academy at Monroe, Mich. She has been a member of the faculty at the Sacred Heart for some time. Dr. Labine was formerly a Calumet young man and lived for many years in Laurium. At present he is Houghton county's physiof the University of Michigan

Houghton after the first of September. KOLEHMAINEN TO PAY VISIT.

cock Saturday Afternoon,

York state, and will be at home n

Dr. and Mrs. Labine will spend their

The committee in charge of the proosed meet of upper peninsula athletes in Hancock next August was advised by letter from Duluth yesterday that Hannes Kolchmainen, the Fimiish run ner, will be in Hancock Saturday after his way to Duluth to tace Sunday after

whom he knew in Finland An informal reception will be given the young man at the Scott Hotel tomorrow afternoon. The people of Hancock definite may be learned from Kolehmai-

ISHPEMING GOLFERS COMING.

Number of Players Here for Socia Matches Tomorrow.

A number of Ishpeming golf players are coming to Houghton tomorrow to an additional contract for two miles of club players on the latter club's course. road beyond the originally planned ter- The Ishpeming club was invited to send minus. All of Mr. Drapeau's employes a team to play a team match against the speak of him with respect. He was a Portage Lake club, but this was found to be impossible because tomorrow is the The dead contractor was married, but Hshpeming club's season opening day, ow. Two brothers-Peter and James of the purpose of honoring C. H. Moss, for-

FEW BEAVER WERE KILLED.

morrow evening;

Tom Hazel Says That Fur-Bearing Animals Have Been Scarce.

Tom Hazel of Baraga, the undisputed next fall, however.

ter in the first open beaver season in of offerings. The closing prices were: numerous that the state was justified in removing the protection.

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Henvelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
Cup cold water. Juice hemon.
Loup grape juice.
Live cup heavy cream, beaten firm.
He cup sugar. Soak polatine in cold water 5 minutes; dissolve in boiling water; add grape juice and lemon juice; stir over cold water till mixing begins to thicken, then fold in cream. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. When unmoided decorate with whipped cream and catclied violets.

Two Packages-Ptain and Acidulated. Both Making Two Quarts (1/2 gailon) of Jelly. With the Plain Sparkling, lemons are used for favoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice—a great convenience when too busy to squeeze lemons. Both contain a tablet for coloring.

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HANCOCK MEN OFFICERS. Dr. Alfred Labine and Miss Williams of Catholic Foresters in Biennial State Convention at Menominee.

Dr. Peter Scholer and Dan A. Holland of Hancock returned yesterday from Me nomince, where they attended the bien-Alfred Labine of Houghton were joined hial state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Both were chosen ing, the ceremony being solemnized at to offices, the election resulting as fol-

> Chief Ranger-D. C. Grobble, Detroit Chief Ranger-Peter Scholer, Hancock Secretary-William A. Burns, Detroit. Treasurer-J. F. Finnegan, Verona. Trustees-Matt Fillion, Escanaba; J Bohl. Detroit; P. J. Flynn, Negaunce

Frank Deroweski, Detroit. Delegates to international convention at Louisville, Ky .- D. A. Holland, Han ock; J. N. LaBillois, Menominee; James MacDonald, Gladstone; Edward Devine Henry Angel, Frank Visnara and D. C. irobble of Detroit. Dan Holland was chairman of the mmittee named to draft the resolu

\$10,000 FIRE AT CALUMET. Armstrong & Thielman Lumber Company Suffer Serious Loss.

A fire, believed to have been caused by sparks from a passing Heela & Torell Lake locomotive, destroyed the stables of the Armstrong & Thielman Lumber pany of Calumet at 1:15 yesterday pneymoon on the Hudson river, New morning

> The fire was communicated to the planing mill, which suffered considerable lamage before the flames were extinguished. The loss is estimated at \$10, 000, fully covered by insurance.

HANCOCK WANTS NEW DEPOT. Council and Businessmen Will Petition the D., S. S. & A.

No effert that might in any way contribute toward the success of the campaign instituted to procure a modern pas noon for a few hours. Kolchmainen is on senger and freight station at Hancock is to be left undone. At the council noon and will come here to visit friends meeting Wednesday evening a committee was authorized to inform the officials o the South Shore railroad that a petition will be circulated, if desired to show the sentiment of Haucock people relative to the proposition. Every business man will present and shake hands with the noted be requested to use his influence. It has athlete. It is possible that something been rumored for ten years that the South Shore would erect a modern pas nen regarding the prospects of his par- senger station in Hancock, but all these ticipation in the Hancock meet next have proved unfounded. How ver Han cock people now look for greater consid eration. It appears to be the policy of he new management to make improvenents wherever necessary.

FATHER MANDERFIELD RETURNS

Rev. Peter Manderfield, curate of St Peter's cathedral, Marquette, who has distribute the same to its stockholders. been visiting his mother at Manderfield. Houghton county, returned to Marquette vesterday.

GOES ON A SAD MISSION.

Mrs. Joseph Beaseley of Houghton. sister of Israel Bernard, the victim of for him to bring two witnesses from he leaves no children to console his widquette, left yesterday for the latter city Calumet—and six sisters survive. The mer cashier of the Citizen's National to attend her brother's funeral. Mr.

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.] Boston, June 12 .- A radical change in

entiment was manifest today. In spite of lower London quotations following the severe slump fate yesterday, prices wolves are growing more numerous in averaging from z to 9 points. Banks Houghton county, but that he has been which have been holding the race on montoo busy to go after them. He expects ey at high figures to build up their reto reap a harvest, a "bounty" harvest serves are making recessions and apparently are more willing to make loans. Tom says that he considers that few The local coppers, were not very active caver were killed during the past win- but this was due largely to the scarcity tury. The company was organized in

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Daily Market Letter. Early cables showed American stocks

n London weak and off from 1/2 to 1 point, and our market opened according y, but after the first hour good buying appeared and continued throughout the The close was the high for the day. with the final quotations from 2 to 8 points above last night's closing prices Advice from the East was to the effect that the strength in the market is interpreted as being due to strong banking nfluences whom, it is said, have assur ance, that the administration at Washngton will accept and advocate the passage of what is known as the "bankers

The Boston coppers responded to the strength in New York and advanced sharply. Calumet & Arizona jumped from 571/2 to 61, Copper Range from 371/4 to 40, Granby to 55, North Butte from 23 to 25 and Wolverine from 10

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he balance of the list was up from 1 confreres. He has always had an abido 2 points. The close was strong and ling faith in the permanency of the Gorigher prices will very likely rule tomor- gebic range ore deposits and has been ow and it may be a had "Friday the conspicuously successful in their ex-13th" for the bears this time. Calimet ploration. The retention of Mr. Goodman & Arizona today accepted delivery of the and Mr. Williams in the position which deeds of the American Saginaw Develop- they have so capably filled is a source of nent company, and delivered one certifi- pleasure to their friends, who feel asate for 16,000 shares of its stocks to the sured that both will measure up to the American Saginaw people, who will now increased responsibilities that will de-

Upper Peninsula

The Ogicbay, Norton & Co. interests on up that necessitated a postponement unthe Gogobic and M saba ranges, who til next Tuesday evening. All of those has resigned the position, was for nearly present stated they each would bring at twenty-six years in the service of the least two musicians to the next meeting, Abeel's supervision included those of the of one of the biggest innsical organiza-

in that district. A. Angst will be superintendent of the Buhl property. As mentioned above, Mr. Abeel's connection with the Montreal Mining company covers a period of more than a quarter of a centhe Montreal Mining company covers 1883. The late John R. Wood, brother many years. He did not get many and he knows of only a few who did. He he knows of only a few who did. He Adv ... 138 Trin ... 22 62 23 of Captain James Wood, discoverer of the Trin ... 3 62 314 Norrie mine and for whom the city of L. Con 71/61 8 of Captain James Wood, discoverer of the Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, ronwood was named, and charge of the Montreal mine from the time it was first opened until the fall of 1887, when Mr. try a remedy for freekles with the Abeel took charge. Mr. Abeel leaves the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it Montreal with its new No. 4 shaft and will not cost you a penny unless it repower plant, modern dry house, and up- moves the freekles; while if it does give to date surface and underground machin- you a clear complexion the expense is ery one of the best equipped mines in trifling, the Lake Superior district. The interests of Oglebay, Norton & Co. on the Go- strength from your druggist and a few gebic range have seen judicious expansion applications should show you how easy under Mr. Abeel's administration, and it is to rid yourself of the homely the retiring general manager is deliv- freekles and get a beautiful complexion. ering to his successors some fine properties that will maintain an important for the worst case.

Nestor of Gogebic Mine Managers.

Montreal Mining company at Pence and tions in the peninsula. All were enthu-Mile, Wis., the Castile Mining company's stastic over the project. A. G. Gerdel, Mich., and a mine at Buhl, Minn. Mr. vision of the Michigan state naval re-Abeel tendered his resignation early in serves, was present and urged those who May. As already stated in these col- are to play in the band to join the naral umns. Frank B. Goodman, who as as-reserves. Not only would they receive sistant manager has had immediate su- three separate uniforms free, but would Tom Hazel of Baraga, the undisputed severe slump late yesterday, prices champion wolf slayer of the upper per opened in both markets, strong with a nsula, was in Houghton yesterday to file continual rising tendency. The trading is claim for bounty on a varmint killed was heavy and buying was consistent. his claim for bounty on a varmint killed was heavy and buying was consistent mines. P. S. Williams, who has been musicians. A J. Young stated that the in the Silver mountain country during all day. The rally in the New York list superintendent of the Ramsay and business men stood ready to do all in the week. He says that he believes teing the most pronounced in months. Wakefield properties for some time, will their power to see the organization remain in charge of the company's mines formed.

place in the list of shippers of Gogebie high grade ores. Mr. Abeel is the nestor double strength othine as this is the of Gogobic range mine managers, and his prescription sold under guarantee of

volve upon them.

Bandsmen Asked to Join Naval Reserve.

At the meeting held in the Armory for the organization of a brass band in Escanaba twenty-five musicians were present, while A. J. Young, president of the Business Men's association, represented George H. Abeel, general manager of that bedy. A number of matters came ompany. The properties under Mr. which, if done, will mean the formation properties at Ramsay and Wakefield, commanding officer of the Escanaba dis-

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

a Marquette yesterday.

George N. Conklin left last evening r Chicago, on a business mission. Dental parlors in Marquette will be osed Saturday afternoons until Oct. i

H. Galster, of Escanaba, spent yesteray attending to business in this city. shpeming yesterday, attending to busi-

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nonths has been in the Southwest, has urrived in th's city to visit.

Philip Allen, son of E. W. Allen, who a cord of gold coquettishly knotted over has spent the last four months traveling the band, the tossels daugling down in

Lowell Yungquist, son of Dr. O. t ungquist, has arrived bome from the

J. D. Ireland, John B. Wanless and leorge King left last evening for Duending to business in this city.

Provided the weather permits, the Woen's society of the Presbyterian church By will have dinner at Presque Isle today at 12:30 p. m. If the weather is unpleasant, the women will meet in the parlors

who was run over Wednesday while at ment exercises, June 24. tending to his duties on a moving ore must be presented at the door. be held this afternoon in Tonella & Son's INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

The funeral of Zie Bernard, the South the brakeman who was killed Wedshore brakeman who was killed Wednesday morning a few miles west of the city, will be held Sunday afternoon. services at St. John's church will begin 2 o'clock. Interment will be foly Cross cemetery

Mrs. Emily Woodworth, of Newkirk, Okla., mother of J. C. Woodworth, manager of the Grand theater, of this city, arrived in the city yesterday morning to be the guest of her son during the summer. Ed Hoges. Mr. Woodworth's nepnew, accompanied his grandmother and will also spend the summer in this

tre t store and salesroom of the light and power commission is ready for busiwith a display of handsome electric lamp

Marriage Last Evening-Rev. E. M. Martinson, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated at a wedding last evening at 3:30 o'clock when he married Ray Meparsonage on East Arch street. Earl up since the fall of 1911 by the mem-Moffat was the best man, and Miss Agnes Savard was the bridesmaid.

E. Archambeau, Wednesday evening cele- of the phrase "full time" which apbrated their silver wedding annivesary peared in the contract to waste days in at their home, on East Hewitt avenue. A reception was held at 8 o'clock and firm departed last evening, however, de-was attended by a large number of claring themselves fully vindicated. The friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ar- testimony of witnesses on the stand chambeau were married June 11, 1888. Ms. Archambeau was formerly Miss made and adopted by a quorum of the Philomene Barabe, daughter of Antoine Barabe, a pioneer resident of Negaunee.

Band Concert Much Enjoyed-The Marquette City band gave an open-air concert last evening between 8 and 9:30 o'clock in the bandstand in Lakeside Park, across from Hotel Marquette. The music was thoroughly appreciated. A large concourse of people went to the park early and during the concert and or an hour afterward every bench was taken and hundreds were sitting on the

Beef Roll A New Way of Using Left Overs

of the Boston Cooking School Magazine Every housewife finds the disposition of left overs a most perplexing problem. K C Beef Roll will go a long ways toward helping you out when the family get tired of hash and stews. You really ought to try it for supper tonight or tomorrow night at the



Beef Roll, K C Style

Three cuts flour, I leaspoonful salt; 3 level leaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 15 cuts shortening; sweet mile: I cut each, chipped cooked beef and ham; I leaspoonful mixed mustard; 2 beaten 15gs; grating of onion; U teaspoonful each, salt and pepper, broth or water.

Make a biscuit dough of the flour,

salt, K C baking powder, shortening and milk, and roll into a sheet half an inch thick, having the ends even. Mix the other ingredients by themselves, using liquid as needed to make a paste. Spread the paste over the dough and roll like a jelly roll. Bake in a buttered pan about forty minutes. Brush over the outside with a little beaten egg left for the purpose and return to the oven to brown. Serve hot with a rich brown

sauce. Other meats, such as chicken or veal, alone, or in combination, may be used. The onion and mustard may be omitted. Ninety recipes—just think of it—by the famous cooking authority, Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cens of K C Baking Powder. Send for the handsome Cook's Ronk today to the Jaques Myq, Co., Chicago.

grass and rocks. The crowd lingered un-til a late hour, thoroughly enjoying the exceptionally fine weather.

New Cars for No. 7-Cars No. 602 and 701, passenger coaches, and 500, baggage the latter containing a turbine electric m., 70 degrees; noon, 73; 7 p. m., 73. generator, have just come out of the Highest, 85 degrees; lowest, 60. hauling. Last evening they were placed C. K. Lewis, of Calamet, was a visitor on Train No. 1, on the cars on this run are put through the shope N. G. DeHaas left last evening for once a year. They are among the hand hicago, on a business mission. senger rolling stock, being equipped with electric fixtures, Pintsch gas system, and lavatories with running wa

sier, aged sixty-two years, passed away William P. Belden was down from last evening at 5:30 o'clock. He was a pioneer resident and was employed by the South Shore railway. His wife, two The Masons will give a dancing party daughters and four sons survive him. week from tonight, Friday evening, The daughters are Flora and Emma, both of this city, while the sons are Fred of A marriage license was issued vester-day to John Wurtanen and Lempi Maria mountements will be made later. The Calumet and Arthur, Philip and Raydeceased man was a member of Societe Louis Grabower, who for the last eight Ste. Jean de Baptiste,

New "Lids"-The Marquette police force turned out last evening arrayed in The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will brand new headgear. Each patrolman neet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at wore a black fedora of practical cutthe home of Mrs. Jane Smith, High that known in the army as the field hat Each hat was modestly decorated with n northwest Canada, arrived home last front. It was the air of pride with which cured by the policemen at their own expense, as it is not the policy of the city' niversity of Michigan to spend his to supply uniforms. They were purchased through Anderson & gennett.

Junior Party Tonight-The junior class luth, after spending several days at will this evening entertain at a reception the Northern State Normal school and dancing party in honor of the John Rynier Van Evera, son of J. R. faculty and seniors in the Normal gym Van Evera of this city, arrived home nasium, which has been appropriately yesterday from Madison, Wis., where e decorated in class and school colors. The has been attending the University of floor of the gymnasium has been relaid, nd a crew of workmen spent yesterday planing it down and polishing it. this evening it will have been put better condition than ever before efreshments will be served during th vening and excellent music has been rranged. Invitations have been sent all over the upper peninsula. Many of The coroner's inquest in the case of the out-of-town visitors will remain in Zie Bernard, the South Shore brakeman Marquette until after the commence the out-of-town_visitors will remain in

Board of Fire and Water Commissioners Paid Duluth Contractors Yesterday.

The case of Wanless & King vs. the poard of fire and water commissioners came to an abrupt ending yesterday New Store Ready-The new Front morning, when a settlement was agreed The board had offered settlement in her own mind in the processes of imfrom time to time, but never before yes-The windows were set yesterday terday for the full amount. Last evening, when Messrs. Wanless & King boarded their sleeping ear for Duluth, they carried with them \$5,337 in cash, the full amount of their claim for the last half of the work in taking up, cleaning and relaying the old intake pipe at the water works, and which was held bers of the board, who claimed that the contract under which the work was car-Silver Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. A. claimed the contractors took advantage finishing the work. The members of the tended to show that a contract had been board and that the work had been com-

pleted in a workmanlike manner and to the thorough satisfaction of the engineer placed in charge. The question of costs was the only one yesterday morning. Each side will pay their own costs and by courtesy of the driver of Weylers of the driver of the dri firm of Wanless & King the city is relieved of paying interest on the claim during the time it was payable, which would have amounted to more than \$400. relaying of the old intake. A bill of more than \$5,000 was presented earlier much prartital use to the farmers. and settled by the board, but it was pon the presentation of the second bill

has been over the construction of the hrase "full time" as used in the con-The settling of this long pending case ractically closes this term's business in circuit court. The jury was dismissed vesterday and nothing ut a few chancery matters remain to be disposed of

cost. There are about a hundred Hats to choose from. \$5.75 Hats will be

MME. LABADIE'S ART.

Critics Are Flattering in Praise of Impersonator's Work.

Mudame Labadie, the impersonator who is to present "The Great Galeoto" ng, is a woman of culture and high ideals. In addition, she possesses a distinction, beauty and magnetic force which have already appealed to Mar-fuette people. In her former appearance n this city, Madame Labadie has been

for the Rochester (New York) Herald this day.

THE PAPER THAT IS NOT RECORDED.

Perhaps you have some papers that are not recorded. What are you going to do about it if they are burned up? Can't replace them. Have no record of them. Tots and lots of titles are tangled up because their owners neg lected to take care of their papers. Why not keep them in a box in our Vault? Only costs you \$2.50 a year. . Interestated and and

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Tickets for Madame Labadie's entertainment this evening have been in

mand the last several days. GEISMAR RESIGNS.

M. A. C. Field Agent for Upper Penin-sula Will Go to Houghton County.

W. F. Raven, a professor in the division of agriculture. Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, has been commisried on was invalid and because they sioned to act as field agent for the upper peninsula to take the position formerly signed. Professor Raven will hold the position of upper peninsula field agent temporarily, until the state board of agriculture appoints some one to fill 't permanently. His headquart is will be

n Marquette. Professor Raven will work in conjunc ion with Roswell G. Carr, superintendeut of the state experimental station at Chatham. Professor Raven will be in Marquette Saturday of each week from this week on. Both he and Mr. Carr will

agricultural expert for Houghton county. For several years prior to com ing to Marquette he was superintendent The city paid in all a total of about of the upper poninsula experimental farm \$11,000 for the taking up, cleaning and at Chatham, and it was largely through his efforts that its work became of so

Don't fail to secure a supply of Vanenboom's fresh deamery butter Friday that the "kick" arose. The controversy The goods are of an excellent quality and will be delivered direct to the consumer in 5 lb, jars at \$1.75. Order early and avoid getting left. Bell 'phone 223.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

vesterday and nothing ut a few chancery matters remain to be disposed of today. Four other issue of fact cases, originally set for trial y jury, have been postponed until next term. One of those previously pending has been settled. The continuance in each of the three cases was agreed to by the attorneys. Judge Flannigan will leave for his home in Norway this evening.

All trimmed Hats will be sold out Saturday at just half their original cost. There are about a hundred Hats

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 teu-inch and twelve-inch tile sewer in Pine street, from the Eastern Trunk Sewer in Fine street, from the Constitution of a teu-inch and twelve-inch tile for the constitution of a teu-inch and twelve-inch tile f

TONIGHT



Mme. Labodie Auspices Marquette Lodge of Elks-

expense of construction of said sewer is bounded as follows:

Compencing at the N. W. corner of Lot 148 of Longyear's Addition to the city of Marquette; thence running South on West line of Lots 148, 159, 152, 154; thence across Hematite street; thence on West line of Lots 156, 158, 160, 162, 164 and 166 of said Longyear's Addition; thence across Specular street; thence on West line of Lots 168, 170, 172, 174, 176 and 178 of said Longyear's Addition; thence across Magnetic street; thence on West line of Lots 189, 182, 184, 186 and 188 to S. W. corner of said Lot 188 of said Longyear's Addition; thence across Magnetic street; thence on West line of Lots 180, 182, 184, 186 and 188 to S. W. corner of Lot 22 of Moore's Addition; thence East on N. line of Park street to S. W. corner of Lot 12 of Leggett's Addition; thence East on N. line of Park street to S. W. corner of Lot 12 of Leggett's Addition; thence still East ou S. line of said Lot 19 to the S. E. corner thereof; thence North to N. E. corner of Lot 20 of said Leggett's Addition; thence East to a point 150 feet cast of East line of Pine street; thence North on a line drawn parallel with and 150 feet East of East line of Pine street; thence North to South line of Fair avenue; thence West on the South line of Said Fair avenue to the N. E. corner of Lot 148 of said Longyear's Addition; thence West to the place of beginning.

The commen council of the city of Mar-

of said roll.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., June 5, 1913.

DANIEL 8. DONOVAN.

By J. F. ANDERSON, Deputy. (6-6-10d)

SATURDAY WILL BE HAT DAY AT "THE PARIS FASHION"

at the Marquette Opera House this even. OUR PRETTIEST HATS ARE ALL TO BE SOLD OUT SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, AT JUST HALF THEIR ORIGINAL COST.

Women who know the class of hats to \$17.50 and children's and Misses hats

All our stock of trimmed hats will be

position of the possibilities of dramatic Ladies hats range in price from \$2.50

graciously received.

As an interpreter of plays, Madame Labadie is acknowledged by crities to have made a place for herself among the American artists of her class. The critic will be saved by purchasers of hats on for the Rochester (New York) Herald this day. the house of "Fisk" besides copies of imported models no two alike, \$5.00 "Merely as an entertainment, Madame on open display and the sale will begin hats will be \$2.50. \$8.00 Hats will be at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Standard in the sale will be sale

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Every dress that is offered is this season's newest model and is made and tailored in the best possible manner, while the materials that are used are good beyond comparison.

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The former selling prices range from \$7 to \$75 each - figure out for yourself how much you will save on every purchase you make.

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Programs Are on Presses and Will Be Ready for Distribution Soon.

The commencement programs of the Northern State Normal school are on the presses and will soon be ready for distribution. The first event is the president's reception to the seniors at his residence, corner of Hewitt avenue and High street, on Friday, June 20, at 8 p. m. The second is the Phi Epsilon dinner, to be given June 21 at 6:30, at dinner, to be given June 21 at 6:30, at the school. The third event is the baccaureate address Sunday, June 22, at at the Normal. Rev. Walter H. of this city, will deliver the add Monday evening, June 23, at 8 the seniors will present their lay, "In College Days," at the p. m. at the Normal. Rev. Walter H. mith, of this city, will deliver the add o'clock the seniors will present their class play, "In College Days," at the Marquette Opera House

The commencement exercises will take place Tuesday, June 24, at 10:30 a. a. at the opera house. Dr. Nathaniel Butler, of the University of Chicago, will deliver the address and diplomas will be presented. Following this, the alumni dinner, an annual affair, will be served at 2 o'clock, probably at the Town and

H. L. KAUFMAN ON DIRECTORATE. First Trust & Savings Company Organized in Cleveland.

H. L. Kaufman, vice president of E. N. Breitung & Co., which operates sev-N. Breitung & Co., which operates several mines in Marquette county, and who is in charge of the sales offices at Cleveland, has been elected a director of the First Trust & Savings company of the First Trust & Savings company of Cleveland, a newly organized fiduciary concern in that city, in which are asconcern in that city, in which are associated some of the strongest financiers in Cleveland. Mr. Kaufman was recently elected a director of the First National bank of Cleveland. Of the ortional bank of Cleveland. Of the orranization of the new company a Cleveand paper says:

"The First Trust & Savings company ompleted its organization yesterday with the election of a permanent board f directors and officers. John Sherwin was elected president; Thos. H. Wilson and F. J. Woodworth, vice presidents Geo. N. Sherwin, secretary, and Robert Crawford, treasurer.

"Mr. Woodworth resigned as a vic president of the First National and wil devote his time entirely to the new trust company. Geo. N. Sherwin re signed as an assistant cashier of the bank and Mr. Crawford surrenders his duties as loan teller to join the active orces of the new institution.

"A board of twenty-two members was elected, of whom nineteen are either directors or active officials of the First National. The three members not as-National. The three members not associated with the bank are M. B. of the East Ohio Gas company, Frank coal and baseball magnate. The full board of the First Trust & Savings

"George Bartol, Horace A. Bishop, Geo. N. Chandler, Geo. P. Comey, Daly, C. E. Farnsworth, Frank H. Gigo, R. A. Harman, W. A. Harshaw, F. H. Haserot, S. F. Haserot, H. R. Hatch, Frank F. Hickox, Harry L. Kaufman, Martin A. Marks, J. M. Pickands, S. L. Severance, John Sherwin, C. W. Somers, Windsor T. White, Thos. H. Wilson, Fre

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD SAVES PNEUMONIA PATIENT AFTER APPARENT DEATH

soresi, of Fordham University, tells of aving a patient whose body was apparntly moribund. Professor Soresi said: "A pneumonia patient was without respiration from all known tests applied. nd therefore actually moribund to all uman knowledge. When I made a transusion of blood from a normal man the eturn to life was prompt, and recovery ollowed in due course.

"If such transfusions could be made promptly the loss of life would be maerially lowered."

ELEVATOR BOY'S ROOM IN NEW YORK IS FOUND TO CONTAIN STOLEN GOODS.

New York, June 12 .- William Keen, egro elevator boy, was arrested here ast evening while entering a pawn sho vith a suit case containing \$400 worth of silver and jewelry. When Keen's oom in Harlem was searched, several thousand dollars' worth of valuable property, including a \$1,500 fur overcoat, silverware and articles of jewelry belonging to Rube Marquard, the Giants' pitcher, was found. All were stolen from apartments in Riverside drive.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 12,-Special.].-The following upbound ves sels have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours: Colgate, Marcia, S 'elock last night; Wilkinson, Aztee Bacon, Willis King, 10; Wm. Rogers 10:30; Princeton, 11; Maritan, midnight small Samuel Mather, Norton, Murphy Comlinson, 2:30 o'clock this morning . T. Hutchinson, 4; Saxon, Alber Marshall, Durston, Lackawanna, 5:30; Wisconsin, 6; Andrews, 6:30; Schoon maker, Follette, Peterson, Commodor Leopold, 7; Crescent City, steel Wolf 8; Shenango, 8:30; Clarke, Maruba Orinoco, Granda. Paisley, Agnew, 9:30; Saxon, Manda, 10; Taurus, 10:30; Corey, Presque Isle, 11; Coulby, 11:30; Dalton noon; Fairbairn, Manila, 3 o'clock thi afternoon; Andrew Upson, 4:30; Dorie Huronic, 5:30; Stratheona, Milinokett America, La Salle, Robert Holland, Nel son Holland, Goshawak, Runnels, 6 Victoria, 7; Manitoba, 7:30; Russell

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Marquette, Mich., says: "A member of our family suffered from lumbago and kidney trouble for some time. Backache was almost constant and although dif ferent remedies were tried none proved of benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills how-ever, brought entire relief. I am pleased to recommend this sterling preparation." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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NEW STORE Bacon Block, Marquette.

Whereas, The assessment rolls for the city of Marquette, in the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, for the year guette and state of Michigan, for the year 1913, have heretofore been made by the controller of said city and reviewed by the regularly constituted board of review of said city, and

Whereas, The assessment rolls for the Property Owners and Other Persons Interested in the following Proposed Improvement:

Notice is hereby given that the profile, bright of June, 1913, at eight o'clock p. m., at the council chamber in the City Hall, and consider objections to said proposed improvement and the district assessment roll prepared therefor, and for the confirmation of said roll.

iven of said hearing in accordance with

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Saturday at exactly half their cost, THE PARIS FASHION.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Mich., for the building of a cottage for women.

Proposals to be in the hands of Dr. E. H. Campbell, secretary of the board, on or before 6 p. m. of Saturday, June 28, 1913. Plans, specifications and instructions will be on file after June 14, 1913, at the following places:

Rewberry State Hospital, Newberry, Mich.

Mich.
The American Contractor, Chicago, Ills.
The offices of the architects, in Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and in Milwaukee, Wis.
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regularly constituted board of review of said city, and
Whereas, Said assessment rolls are now subject to inspection by the board of state tax commissioners of said states of Michigan, or by any member thereof, and for the west line of Fresque is leavenue to a point three lundred and fifty-one feet west of said city has been made storing and unlawfully assessed that adequate compliance with law cannot be secured except by a review of said assessment rolls; it is a secured except by a review of said assessment rolls; it is a secured except by a review of said assessment rolls; it is a secured except by a review of said assessment rolls; it is a secured except by a review of said assessment rolls for the provisions of Section 152 of the William of Section 152 of the Subject to review, and that Peter Primeau, controller of said city of Marquette with the city of Marquette with the controller of said city of Marquette with the said city of Marquette for the vest in the controller of said city of Marquette for the vest line of Presque 154 of the Public Acts of Section 152 of the Section of the West line of Presque 154 of the Public Acts of Section 152 of the Controller of Section 152 of the Section 152

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had in procuring for us a varied and thorough curriculum in our school,

"We realize our indebtedness to Su

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"To you, our instructors, who have faithfully directed us for four years, we

wish to express our gratitude.

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teem is yours, and our good wishes go

"How better can we show our grati-

From you, dear friends, we, like them an

talents ,and it is for us to render them

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thing to us. Four years of intimate

ssociation have made us lenient in our

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"During our high school course we

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school and have gone out into the world. let us give proof of our gratitude by ou

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The vocal solo, "Villanelle," by Bell

Rev. Mr. Keast pronounced the bene

Following are the officers and members

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Foreman for Big Eastern Con-

struction Company Tells of

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Statement of Condition

The Peninsula Bank

Ishpeming, Michigan Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department

• June 4, 1915.	
RESOURCES:	
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	668.188.40
Banking House six . x are six . x	15,000.00
Overdrafts, all secured securement was	38.18
Cash Resources and announce of the control of the c	132,257.31
	815,483.83
Capital Stock semonmonerope.sev. serves \$	50,000.00
Surolus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes Paid	31,563.27
Dividends Unpaid	88.00
	683,832.62
many we s	815,483.89

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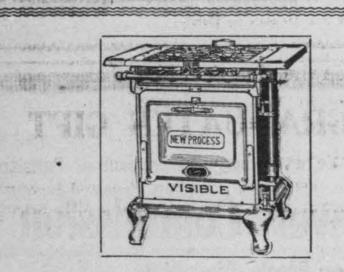
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orks mine has developed 7,000,000 tous carnestness. of a lower average grade. The Hidden Creek tonnage is sufficiently large to was the theme of Taimi Lucia Kangas warrant the management to order a ces. She said that in love of harmony. sation of further development there for appreciation of the beautiful, our who the present. Work on the new 2,000-ton civilization was "built to music," smelter has been maintained according appeal was made for deeper study to schedule, and by Jan. 1, 1914, it is these arts and for a standard of su and address and we creek will start. The Hidden Creek fort to reach a perfect ideal. The s property deeded over to the Grandy pleasing manner. ipany. Options have been taken on a umber of other properties in the diss shown some good ore, and gives mise of becoming an important proneer. Other properties under option are s far distant as 100 miles, but cheap water transportation to the smelter

> Special summer course at the Ishpemig Business college, will commence fuesday, June 17. Special inducements peace and she calls upon all other naall students entering on that date. It

OR SALE—Sixty-lach roll top desk; cheap. D. B. Bilkey, 116 Vine street. 6-13-1w

Jochim and Myers stores, Reward, Re-turn to Jochim's hardware store.

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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

Seniors of Ishpeming High School Greeted by Large Audience Last Evening.

An enthusiastic and appreciative audiice filled the Ishpeming theater last vening, when the graduating class of broken, we are assured that no others he Ishpeming High school held its comnencement exercises. They had the attention of the audience from beginning to end, and were more than usually The theme was "Ideals in for your wise counsel and influence, conhe United States Today."

The program opened with Drigo's balet, from Lumbye, by the high school orchestra. The selection was played most ereditably. The orchestra also played later for the singing of the glee clubs. Rev. Louis Keast gave the invocation.

Rudolph Anderson, as salutatorian, in in the parable, have received our ten he name of the class, welcomed the auhence and then gave his oration, "Ed- to you again, increased an hundred rold. ucational Ideals in the United States Today." He spoke of the value of ideals, and said that there was a distinct change in educational ideals, that whereas study of the purely cultural subjects used to be considered education, now the least expected admirable and even great ideal education trains the hand, is demeratic, and has the definite purpose of training for citizenship. In short, the resent day ideal in education is ef- ideals of living, ideals of service and deciency. Mr. Anderson has a good voice, votion. After we have left our high fine stage presence, and spoke most

Minda Junnette Krogdahl was the next constant devotion to the ideals of life Her theme was "Literature and opportunity and to education as n the United States Today." Her oraion was well written and delivered greatest and most truly democratic in-She represented American literature as stitutions of our country. lighted by the seven lamps of oratory. history, essay, poetry, humor, song and 'Acqua, sung by Mabel Lawry, had many The final appeal was made that difficult passages which were rendered literature refreshes the weary, heartens with beauty and skill. Miss Lawry the downcast, and strengthens man's in- has a voice of power as well as beautiful terest in the world.

Next the Boys' Glee club sang "Over In the absence of Mr. Belden, Superthe Ocean Blue," by Petrie. The select intendent E. E. Scribner in concise, well ion was given with spirit and was en- chosen words, in behalf of the board of education, presented the diplomas. His

msiastically encored. "The Stage in the United States Toremarks contained the thought that the y" was discussed by Marjoric Eleanor only test of the value of an institution Needham. She said that the American is in the character of its alumni—that stage at its best today is characterized what they do in the world determines realism in the stage setting, acting the values of their education. nd themes which deal with the problems of American life. If commercialism could diction removed by municipal support the With the exception of the senior bandrama would become a force in social quet, to be given this evening at the advancement. Miss Needham spoke high school, the commencement program earnestly and well and held the close concluded the exercises of graduation ttention of the audience.

The next theme was "Conservation in the United States Today," on which Osthe Cinted States 1980; the Continue of the senior orce and conviction. He discussed the need of a more systematic plan of na ional economy in dealing with our naional resources. He showed the pres ent status of the work and took th stand that there should be greater cooperation between the states and the na-"Conservation is a single question" was the central idea of the ora-

Both glee clubs sang "Miller's Wooing," by Laning. The good work done dur ing the year showed most clearly in the udition of the selection.

The topic "Political Ideals in the Unit- Adelia Gustafson, Rudy M. Johnson, Hel States Today" was handled by David mer Richard Johnson, Taimi Lucia Kan He showed that a common po. gas, Minda Junette Krogdahl, Marie La litical ideal is essential to the existence joie, Alma Mathilda Larson, David Lar of every great nation. He traced the son, Mabel Lawry, Alphonse Joseph Le GRANBY. development of the ideals of government sage, Elsie Annette Magnuson, Ruth from monarchy to representative govern. Mitchell, Verna Elizabeth Mohr, Laween earning approximatery \$30,000 net ment, and showed the tendency of the renee Clifford Myers, Marjorie Eleano per month, or at the rate of \$6.60 per present day towards direct government. Needham, Reynold Gilbert Oas, Osca hare, after the bond interest. Also He concluded with a quotation from Edward Okesson, Olga Emely Pantti that there have been developed on the Roosevelt on the political ideals of the Millie Caroline Presthus. Grace Pryor Hidden Creek property about 10,000,000 future. Mr. Larson was a strong forcetons of ore averaging 3 per cent. copper, full speaker with a decided belief in his Rowe, Eino Skytta, Carl Clarence Taicen. addition to which the original Grand view of the subject, as was shown by his Merle Trembath, Gertrude Adeline Uren

"Music and Art in the United States orporation has been dissolved, and speaker spoke with case and a specially

Verna Elizabeth Mohr sang "Wood land Love Song," by C. C. Hanley, with ciet, soon which development work has the sweetness and purity of tone that ven encouraging results. The Bonan-immediately adjoining Hidden Creek, Mohr has a voice of decided promise. Charles Gordon Carlson spoke on the subject, "The Relations With Foreign Countries in the United States Today. The oration was well written and was delivered clearly and forcefully. would be an important factor should the speaker said that the ideal in the Unitd States today in regard to foreign reations is henorable peace. She is niking every effort to settle disputes by arbitration Her aim is to procure world

> ions to co-operate. "Social Ideals in the United States Ioday," was discussed by the valedic torian, Helen Harriet Braastad. In he able oration she said that ideals of chivalry have changed. Today the ideal is the betterment of the individual and the lass. She mentioned the different lines along the fifty miles of the canal are f endeavor towards this end and closed most attractive, having been built up in with the thought that the four years of a substantial way. Most of the import- Richard

nake them worthy citizens. The Valedictory.

ctory, speaking as follows: "As we step out into the world, us a sense of idealism which will make men, and many of them learn very rap-

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ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

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dly. This is especially true of the

struction company of Pittsburg, which has extensive steel bridge contracts on ingly of the work. During the eighteen ial meeting tomorrow evening at 8 the canal. The concern is now working he has taken and developed some 1,500 Mr. Morrissey has been in the employ of the company for more than three pictures, his collection being a most inyears and he expects to remain at Pa-

WAS A PIONEER.

Philip Bray of Ogkland, Cal., visited oreparation just ended have given the lass a sense of idealism, which will electric lighting, water works systems stopped off here on his way to the cop-In the neighborhood of 10,000 men are weeks. Mr. Bray left Ontonagon county low at work on the canal and there will more than forty years ago for California. Miss Braastad followed with the vale by at least 4,000 men employed there His father was captain of the National when the canal is in use. Most of the mine in Ontonagon county in the early Americans have good positions. The days. It is forty-two years since he and on the first of the cel that it is our duty to show that common labor is performed by Cubans Mr. Matthews had seen each other, Mr. the four years of preparation have given and negroes. They are excellent work- Bray has two sons in business in Oak

TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Mr. Morrissey is well informed on The members of the Ishpeming lodge and affairs, and he steaks entertain of Elks will observe Flag day by a spec months that he has been in the district o'clock in the club rooms in Anderson hall. The observance of Flag day has been made obligatory by the grand lodge and all subordinate branches will tomorrow evening hold regular ritualistic ser-

MUST PROCURE LICENSES.

A. A. Lind, deputy revenue collector or this district, has been instructed to see that all liquor and butterine dealers zens of Ishpeming to the proclamation of have their new licenses by July 1. Governor Ferris, designating Saturday, Dealers who do not comply with the June 14th., as Flag Day. I carnestly exact letter of the law are likely to be urge all citizens to observe the day. Let arrested. An inspection will be made all business houses, all public-buildings, LONG AUTO TRIP.

Captain Thomas Walters and his so

Wednesday in his Franklin touring car. They left early in the morning and were some again shortly after the supper The car traveled over 150 miles. They spent several hours at Iron River, looking over the Forbes mine, which is operated by the Jones & Laughlins com-

FLAG DAY SATURDAY.

In connection with Flag Day, tomor-

owing notice: "I wish to call the attention of all eitiand all private homes, as far as possible. make some display of our national flag. GEO. G. BARNETT.

OUR STOCK IS MOVING FAST

The public is taking advantage of the BIG SALE in LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR at the

Fashion Suit Company South Main St., Ishperning COME TO OUR STORE - YOU WILL SAVE MONEY - OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. awarde of Ishi Bitle o interse and the

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STATEMENT.

The Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts......\$369,194.58

U. S. Bonds at par...... 100,000.00

Other Bonds...... 70,905.78

 Bank Building
 47,500.00

 Due from U. S. Treasurer
 6,150.00

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in\$100,000.00

Surplus Fund 20,000.00

Undivided Profits 8,266.84

DEPOSITS 450,601.35

ORGANIZED SEPT. 20th, 1909.

Total Resources June 4, 1911......\$612.941.45

The United States Government The State of Michigan, The City of Negaunee, all use this Bank as a Depository for their Funds. Do you

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We have a large assortment of Parisian

See our west window for a display of

not think it a safe place for yours?

from 65 cents and up.

these articles.

fixed by the board of review. The valua-

other than mining property, which of

course included the business and resident

property, was assessed at from one-third

to one-half of its actual cash value; and

that therefore the result of the increased

valuation of the Newport mine compelled

the company to pay more than its just

hare of the taxes. Counsel for the New-

port company also contested Finlay's

method of arriving at valuations, claim-

ing that it results in capitalization of

the profits of the concern, and that fig-

It is one of the anomalies of Michi-

tunate as to lose the decision in the

goodly portion of the tax to satisfy its

own judgment. The state, which made

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repay a cent of the money collected for

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Her Death Was Sudden,

Twenty minutes after her return home

ures so secured do not represent the

Dividends Unpaid.....

at close of business, June 4th, 1913.

First National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

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Ishpeming

CHARLES JOHNSON

Ishpeming Man Will Move Eighteen Dwellings from Negaunee Mine Field.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has awarded a contract to Charles Johnson, of Ishpeming, for the removal of eighteen of its dwelling houses from the south side of the main highway between the Louise, were Ishpeming visitors yesterintersection of Main and Mine streets day. and the western end of the old cometery. Mr. Johnson expects to begin work on the job within a week. His men are now at work on the Sisters' dwelling at St. John's parochial school property at Ishpeming, which is to be rebuilt during the summer months. As soon as this quette, job is finished the crew will be trans-

ferred to Negaunee. The contract here is the largest that Mr. Johnson has taken in some years and it will take several weeks to finish it. The dwellings are to be moved to sites some distance to the southeast. The dwellings will be placed on substantial foundations and a number of them will

be improved after they have been moved. It is expected that the surface now occupied by these dwellings will be caved resentative of Pohlman & Co., of Chicago, when mining operations reach that point, spent yesterday in Ishpeming. The dwellings are close to the main high- The Misses Nina McDowell and the new road is completed. Work on at Cleveland Park Wednesday. this road was started more than a month ago. It starts from the intersec-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Gwinn State Savings Bank At Gwnn, Michigan, at the close of business June 4th, 1913, as called, for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES.

Leans and discounts, viz: Commercial department....\$62,918 21 Savings department...... 32,524 95 Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz: Commercial department.... 8,500 00 Furniture and fixtures. Due from other banks and bankers tems in transit..... RESERVE. Commercial Savings . 7,712 36 5,918 98 In reserve cities. U.S. and National

U.S. and National bank currency... 3,459 00 1,900 00 Gold coin... 137 50 2,800 00 Silver coin... 788 35 Nickels and cents. 90 75 Total.... LIABILITIES. Capital stock pail in ... Surplus fund.
Undi vided profits, net...
Com mercial deposits subject to check. \$14,070.30
State monies on deposit. 5,000.60
Du e to banks and bankers. 5,914.80

of the present road, connecting with the streets. latter at a point a short distance east

of the old cemetery. Although the Cleveland-Cliffs company for her home in Cadillac, Mich., where so move the dwellings this summer, it is not expected that the caving of the She will make the trip by the way of the summer vacation. She will make the trip by the way of the summer vacation. ound will be started for some months, the D. & C. line. s the mine workings are not close to

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

H. C. Felver, of Houghton, was an Ish

Harry Matthews, of Gwinn, spent yesterday in Ishpeming visiting friends. Mrs. Ed Williams and daughter,

John Majhannu, of Michigamme, a former resident, spent yesterday in the Joseph Leffler, August Hendricson and

Howard Lally spent last evening in Mar-Miss Anna Wetterlund, of Chicago, is ere for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J

Matthew C. Mitchell leaves today, following the close of the Ishpeming

Lawry leave Saturday for Detroit, where at the State Normal college, her daugh- has not yet completed its work, and it

John A. Northrup of Escanaba, rep-

Mrs. Manville Jenks entertained a

Howard Manley, chauffeur for William
P. Belden, left Wednesday afternoon for was killed Tuesday night at the Maas
Buffalo, to spend three or four months, mine at Negaunee by being crushed by a fall of ground, will be held this mornclasses of the Misses Rena Maithaud
ing at a Calcack from St. Laby's church and Buth Wells and not the alter mild.

The Ishpeming schools close this morning for the summer vacation and will resume their work on Tuesday, September 2.

Miss R. Robinson, who has been teach ing school here during the past year, 58,146 87 will leave this evening for her home in

The members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian fall. church, will meet this afternoon at 2:30

o'clock, with Mr. W. H. Johnston.

Bernard Eger, son of Otto Eger, the 4,287 80 at the Eger home on Ridge street. His condition was reported to be improving J. H. Quinn's dry goods store.

Miss Myrtle Tucker entertained infor-

"A NIGHT OE MYSTERY"

tion of Mine and Main streets and ex- church, which is being held in the Ish- members will be followed by athtends about a quarter of a mile north peming church, corner Ridge and Third letic events, including foot races, jump-

John Hagerton, of Green Bay, a clothsummer day it is expected that many
been extended under the cemetery. A
portion of the former burial grounds will important the former burial grounds will in the societies on Midsummer day it is expected that many
persons aside from those holding membership in the societies will attend. portion of the former burial grounds will passed away Wednesday night at his The members of the French societies home. He had been ill for the past of the two cities and their families will

Fred M. Twiss, of Lansing, a member of the state tax commission, arrived in the other members if the commission, who arrived here several days ago, in the appraisal of Ishpeming property.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell, of Los Angeles s visiting with Ishpeming friends for for two months, before returning to an additional story is to be built for resident of Ishpeming.

evening. Included in tonight's picture his home on Cyr street for sale. rogram will be a feature in two reels, entitled "A Fugitive at Bay.

Mrs. Louise Person will leave tomor-Mrs. R. H. Lawry and Miss Mabel she will attend the graduating exercises at the city hall since Monday morning.

way, which will be abandoned as soon as Carlyon treated their pupils to a picnic will leave today for Waukesha, Wis., Mrs. Manville Jenks entertained a days visit in Chicago he will leave for his home in the Jenks block.

Mrs. Manville Jenks entertained a days visit in Chicago he will leave for his home in Ithaca, Mich., where he will be given hearings.

They made the trip by automobile. Misses Hazel Haupt and Ivy F

by Rev. Father J. A. Keul.

Miss Mary E. Earle, teacher of the eley, Calif., returning to Ishpeming next is what one may choose t give.

John Fallon, whose death occurred in he copper country early in the week, Miss Alice Dodge, teacher of the seventh grade at the Grammar school, will return this evening to her home in lent of Ishpeming. He was a brother-12,187 95 10.618 98 22,806 94 Republic, where she will spend the sum180,745 65 mer.

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DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

ISHPEMING THEATRE TONIGHT

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Negaunee Department

SCANDINAVIANS TO GIVE PICNIC

Midsummer Day Will Be Observed With a Parade and a Program at Cleveland Park.

me to Negaunee in time to participate ment was in the Negaunee cemetery. the parade, which will start about 10 'clock from the society's headquarters Gold street.

The arrangement committee is preparing a program that will be given in Addresses by prominent ing, and a tug-of-war. The Negaunee Miss Anna Creagan, a teacher in the band has been engaged to furnish music. Ishpeming public schools, leaves today There will be dancing in one of the

> As this will be the only picnic for the public in the two cities on Mid-

year and was fifty-seven years of age, | go to Marquette Midsummer day. If the weather is unfavorable Scandinavian society will give its proshpeming yesterday and will work with gram in its hall on Gold street, where there will be dancing both afternoon and visiting with friends.

WILL ENLARGE BUILDING.

Max Faust, the contractor, yesterday few days. She will soon leave for started a force of men at work on Hugo ronwood to stay with relatives there Muck's building on Division street, where California Mrs. Maxwell was at one time use as a residence. The present build ing is one-story and of pressed brick construction, and the second story will Remare & Rilay, who present a Euro- be built of the same material. The first pean pantomime novelty act, will be the floor of the building is now used as a audeville attraction at Ishpeming thea- meat market. Mr. Muck and family will tre tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and occupy the second floor. He has offered Peck street.

The common council, sitting as a board row for Detroit and Ypsilanti, where of review, which has been in session ter, Miss Edna, being a member of the graduating class. They will return to be required to bring it to an end. Members of the state tax commission, who reaches the pears are now being made to the Pearce block on West Iron street. The Theodore Nelson, teacher of mathe. have finished appraising Negaunee prop- exterior of the building is also being matics at the Ishpeming high school, erty, have gone to Ishpeming. The board given a coat of paint will leave today for Wankesha. Wis, of review is inspecting the work of the where he will visit for several days commission, which is the cause of the ex-

The members of the Sunday school montacopper country, are visiting with Mr. ing at 9 o'clock from St. John's church and Ruth Wells, and not the altar guild, and Mrs. Ernest Ludlow, of Euclid with interment in the Ishpeming cemare the prime movers in the tag der etery. The services will be conducted plan for increasing the size of the guild hall building fund of St. John's Episcopal church. Bright and early tomorrow kindergarten at the High street school, morning the young people, who will cenwill leave in a few days for a trip ter their efforts on the business district, in the Laughlin block in one of the insula. through the West. She will first visit will be abroad. There will be no house. Winnipeg. Canada, later spending sev. to-house canvass of the residence diseral days each in North Yakima, and Portland, Ore. She will spend the remainder of the summer months in Berk. street corners. The price of the tags

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

An inquest was held yesterday morn for many years before moving to the death by being crushed by a fall of mencement exercises of the University of The following constituted the jury Judge Irving Argall. Ed Dioune, Ruber Waylor, Eli Dawe, Michael Curley and Thomas Allen.

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A EUROPEAN NOVELTY ACT

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Former Negaunce Boy Passed Away In Duluth Tuesday Night.

Ernest Holman, nineteen years of age, who was born in Negaunee and wno lived here until seven years of age, died Tuesday night in Duluth, and the funeral was held here yesterday afternoon. He was a son of Joseph Holman, who for many years was a resident of Negaunee. The cause of the youth's death was blood poisoning. He is survived by his father, who now lives in Crystal The Scandinavian Aid & Fellowship Falls and who was here for the funeral and one sister, Maud Holman, who live the Cleveland grove Midsummer day, in Duluth. She accompanied the body week from Tuesday. Other Scandin- from Duluth. Rev. Bartley Cansfield vian societies of the county have been pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church avited to participate and it is expected officiated at the funeral services, which that the picnic will be targely attended, were held at the residence of a cousin. The members of the outside lodges will Joseph Holman, 317 Peck street. Inter-Joseph Holman, 317 Peck street. Inter-

The alumni of the Negaunee high nee high school this evening. The gymnasium has been prettily decorated, special music has been secured, and a large attendance is expected. Arrangements have been made for entertaining more than a hundred couples, and it is expected that fully this number will be pr

LOCAL LACONICS.

A. B. Jacobs, of Sault Sec Marie, was Negaunee business visitor Wednesday, Captain James H. Rough has left for Crystal Falls, to be absent from the ity about a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Labine, of Houghton, are spending several days in the city

Dr. A. W. Haidle is home from Houghton, where he attended the convention

Tompkins' pharmacy is distributing cards giving the schedule of the games in the Marquette county league.

Nels Stark is making extensive repairs to his home on Mill street. three-room addition is being built.

the new Glanville residence on West for putting in concrete gutters at the

A party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson at their new home on Ridge street. Many

way, where they spent several days. Misses Hazel Hanpt and Ivy Ferm

they will visit Miss Haupt's aunt, Mrs Kelley. They will be gone about a A. J. Swanson, the Ishpeming contractor, now has the forms in place for

tion for the new residence of Nels Hansen, on Rock street. Anti Kesti has opened a pool room stores formerly occupied by F. Braastad wood in July, 1911, fixed the valuation of

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levine, Miss Marion Pellow and Miss Louise Schurtz arrived home

Wednesday from a trip on the Great tion of the Ashland mine was not ma-Lakes on one of the Cleveland-Cliffs terially changed. Iron company's steamers. Mrs. A. W. Haidl and Mrs. F. W. Adams will leave shortly for a trip in thereafter brought suit against the city

Michigan. Mrs. Adams' daughter, Miss company amounted to \$98,906, which in-

BIDS FOR COAL.

the board of public works at its office in trarily raised one class of property to Neglunee, Mich., until 2 p. m., Friday, its full cash value when attention was June 20, for furnishing 1,500 to 2,000 called to the fact, and the commission tons of three-quarter lump Pittsburg knew it to be a fact, that all property works trestle, this city.

any or all bids submitted. Dated, Negaunce, June 12, 1913. (6-13-3t) CHRIST HANSEN,

Upper Peninsula

Will Appeal Taxation Case.

Judge Cooper of the Gogebic county tling up for itself as well as the others, circuit court having directed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the defendant, the city of Ironwood, in the suit started by the Newport Mining company to recover its taxes of 1911, from spending the evening with neighwhich were paid ther protest, it is an bors, Mrs. Doreas M. Reynolds of Menounced that the company will appeal nominee succumbed to heart disease. The

ERNEST HOLMAN DIES.

PARTY TONIGHT.

school will give their annual dancing party in the gymnasium of the Negau

of the upper peninsula dentists.

Gust Danielson, the contractor, has commenced work on the foundation to

Anton Hendrickson has the contract corners along Iron street. The work has

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mrs. F. W. Adams have returned from Nor-

will leave next week for Detroit, where

the construction of a concrete founda-

Sealed proposals will be received by claimed that the tax commission arbi-

The board reserves the right to reject

Sandy City to Celebrate.

Preliminary details for Escanaba's "true cash value" provided by the laws and constitution of Michigan. ices of the city, with Mayor O. P. gan's tax laws that while Ironwood's hatfield as general chairman, were made when the mayor met with President A. the placing of the valuation on the New-J. Young of the Business Men's associa-tion, Aldermen R. L. Cantlin and C. G. Timbuetoo, the city—as the collection Swan and B. J. Mackillican, T. M. Judagency for the state, county, school dison and A. G. Gerdel at the city hall. The hairmen were agreed upon, but the per- the interests of all four divisions of govtrict and itself-is compelled to protect ernment. Had Ironwood been so unformined by Mayor Chatfield. The matter of speakers was informally discussed and the names of Rev. Father Barth, pastor ly one hungred thousand dollars, would erick Spence, former pastor of the First Mining company called upon to pay a oon as Mayor Chatfield has completed his list of committees he will call a general meeting of the members to decide on definite details. It is planned to arrange for the expenditure of approximately \$1,200 in staging the celebration.

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& Co., who recently moved to the Mc- the Newport mine at \$1,471,061, and the FOR RENT-The East Jackson Hotel to tax commission raised this amount to \$8,535,000. The mines of the Oliver Iron Mining company in Ironwood were Mathew Maloney. Negaunce. 5-6-tf raised \$13,790,100 above the valuation

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6-13-1w In the winter of 1911 and 1912, the Newport Mining company paid its taxes to the city treasurer under protest, and Flower and Vegetable amount of taxes paid by the Newport **Garden Plants** levies. A number of objections to the legality of this tax was raised by the Cut Flowers and company, but there were practically only **Potted Plants**

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suit, not only had no part in defending nineteen years. Four sons, Bert, Claude, if, but neither commonwealth, county or John and William, survive. Three school district would have been required to brothers also mourn her loss. They are them by the city. On the city would Menominee. James, George and John Jenkins, all of

The directors of the Osceola Consolidated will meet shortly to declare the quarterly dividend. Three months ago \$3 a share was declared.

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EXHIBITS ARE

Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments of the Public and Northern State Normal Schools Atracted Large Crowds In the woodworking department, beau-

Metal and Wood Are Particuwork Shown at Both the In-

and were largely attended.

nearly four hundred persons, including dents. Many of the chairs, a large sofa in this number more than one hundred and several of the foot-benches were uptownspeople. Orange punch and wafers holstered in real leather, in some cases were served in the dining room. The the students using spring.
guests were received by Miss McCallum. In the bricklaying department there head of the department, and the young was an interesting exhibit of two prac-women who have specialized under her. tical chimney tops, representing the more The visitors came steadily all day, fancy styles of this work; a building though most were present when the ex- front, illustrating the use of brick in hibition opened at 9 o'clock. At 10 decorative and architectural work, in o'clock there was a general recess, dur- which two arches were built; an ordi-

The public school exhibit opened yes- ished, in order to illustrate their work, terday afternoon. More than two hun- and a sixteen-inch practical basement dred persons, in addition to the pupils wall, as well as a fireplace. The idea of of the high and grade schools, attended, the bricklaying course is not to make The entire manual training building was artistic structures, but rather to teach thrown open to the visitors, who were the students the correct usage of the Superintendent Gehrand. Four or five good finish. The pupils learn easily the hundred persons were present last evening and the last to arrive had not made and of diveloping the numerous architectural styles.

Manual Training Exhibit. The manual training exhibit of the public schools this year was far more extensive than it has been in the past.

favorable comment. The fact that both in the manual training and domestic science departments the students did the department the students did the department the science departments the students did the department the students did the department the science department are science departments. In the twelfth grade stenciling work, miscellaneous qualifications, have done something to-ward honoring her on his alma mater. Loyalty is also taken into consideration.

The society in all respects in similar the science departments the students did the department the science departments are scienced. Each must, by claiming these qualifications, have done something to-ward honoring her on his alma mater. In the society is also taken into consideration. science departments the students did the department this year were made by only practical work was in a large measure responsible for the increased interest.

An evening weap by Miss Stella

W. B. McCintock, head of the manual training department, said last evening that more than double the number of students that took work in his department this year had already enrolled for the coming year. In 1911-1912 forty-six young men elected manual training courses. The present year the enrollment was seventy-six, while for the year 1913-1914 one hundred and twenty boys have already "signed up." The reason for this increase is the improvement in for this increase is the improvement in the method of offering the course and a better understanding of the purpose of Interest in the exhibit of work in the manual training. The boys are taking department of home economics at the

of his life.

Cabinet making has too long been givkeeping, both in theory and practice. en the most attention in Marquette, says Mr. McClintock. There is none of this last year and a half by Miss McCallum Mr. McClintock. There is none of this in upper penindustry. All manufacture and industry here is in metal, and therefore the instructor has introduced and made the principal work of his courses practical work in metals. The exhibits included many metals subjects that were remarkable in beauty of finish and perfection of line. Cabinets, discourse and perfection of line. Cabinets, discourse and a half by Miss McCahum is complete and its thoroughness is clearly shown in the exhibit. As six of the students to be graduated this spring have already procured positions as special instructors or heads of departments of domestic science or art, the results of the work are encouraging. The work are encouraging. The work of the state taxx commissioners. The and perfection of line. Cabinets, dis in sewing is classified similarly to that of the state taxx commissioners. The playing individual work, contained stapples, gay-hooks, angle irons, chains, hammers, knives, sawrenches, cold chisels, center punches and jackscrews. These cabinets represented work done in all departments. The boys who made them first made blue-print sketches in the drafting department; their experience in the woodworking department and in the shool equipped with the complete course, as offered by Miss McCallum.

In connection with the domestic art department of the secretary of the commissioners. The secretary of the commission has written Controller Primeau, advising him of the date of the proposed visit. The commissioners will be in this city but one day. The public session will open at this spring are the first to leave the shool equipped with the complete course, as offered by Miss McCallum.

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In connection with the domestic art department of the same general way, although the course date of the proposed visit. The commissioners will be in this secretary of the commission has written Controller Primeau, advising him of the date of the proposed visit. The commissioners will be in this secretary of the commission has written. partment these models were reduced to moulds and cores; metal eastings were then made and the pieces were ready for the machine shop, where the finishing was done. Each step was carefully followed by a class of six boys the present year and each had the same practical experience. While all objects were made of iron, the casting was done at the Lake Shore Engine Works, where there are facilities for heating that are not to be had at the school. Each boy however, was furnished with one of these iron castings and each piece was machined and finished in the manual train
the training school pupils in drawing, to personal property. During the week painting and elementary manual training work for the students are experience consists of learnin the use of tools and making toys. The students are experience equips to the pupils, and their experience equips to the pupils, and their experience equips them for training elementary manual training in the grades under the supervision of the director or special instruction. Basketry, applied design, stenciling and which he has had no means of property.

Webb City, Mo., June 12.—Frank Vredenburgh, three times removed from chined and finished in the manual training department. The boys made lead castings from their own patterns before turning them over to the Lake Shore

The jackscrews were the most remarkable part of the exhibit in the metal working department. These represented Fashion every phase of shop work. The thread-

requires. They were able to follow the work from the blue-print to the finished PHI EPSILON ELECTS work from the blue-print to the finished product and to observe the intricacies of each phase, A finished jackscraw represents work in more than half a dozen eparate, distinct trades.

A cast-iron chain was exhibited as one the most difficult objects to east, betuse of the complicated method of oulding. Two steel blocks fitted tightly ogether with a brass dove-tail were exhibited are an example of the class of work done. The pieces were handsomely machined and represented micrometrical couracy in designing and making. Ev-ry piece of lathe work was well done.

ments of the Marquette public and by these and other members of the wood-to membership in Phi Epsilon. The list Northern State Normal schools were held working classes who had specialized in yesterday in their respective buildings cabinet making. Upholstery is another new and interesting work that is being The Normal school was visited by taken up by the cabinet-making stu-

ing which the three hundred or more nary wall, which the boys tore down and students of the school were received. built over again as often as it was finreceived by the department faculty and trowel for obtaining speed, accuracy and

Domestic Science and Art.

The exhibit in the domestic science department represented the work of the There was a larger amount of excellent work to be seen and better workmanship was apparent in all departments. •

The work accomplished in the domestic work are taught. In the making of which the rudiments of needle-work are taught. science department made an excellent impression. Every article of the hundreds on exhibition was well made and lovels are also well as also well and lovels are also well as a lovel and lovels are also well as a lov dreds on exhibition was well made and beautifully finished. The cooking department had a most pleasing exhibit, and it is question in which division the visitors were more interested.

Students were at work in the large kitchen, preparing delectable dishes to be served later to the visitors, and the careful, scientific manner with which the cooking was accomplished adduced much which the grade stenciling work, miscellaneous qualifications, have done something to.

Normal School Exhibit.

a deeper interest. The work is more systematic than before.

Blue Prints to Machining.

The boys are taught, first of all, the use of woodworking tools. Then the students branch into drafting, and after this into forge and metal work and finally, into the machine shop. The result is that each boy works with the object of learning all he can of each of the different kinds of skilled labor. The plumbing and bricklaying work, introduced this year, added another phase of interest. When a pupil now completes the manual training course he has "gone through the mill," and while the purpose of the course is not to make him a skilled mechanic nor to apprentice him to any trade it gives him a thorough and practical knowledge; it fits him to understand better the theory and practice of manufacture and fits him to know his aptitudes in the social scheme of his life.

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department of home economics at the Normal school centers in the work of the seving classes, probably because the readily appreciated than in the work of the seving classes. The heart of the seciety grew this been diverbed than the work of the seving classes. The sailt and the constitution was classes. The called the seving the students can he may prove the students are the case of work by the cooking classes. The the students can he may prove the students are the case of work by the cooking classes. The scheme of the scheme of the students can he may prove the submitted to every thing that has to do with the chapter of the society will be initiated after the senior students. They represent the senior students are the case of work by the cooking classes. The chapter and the constitution was chapter the senior students are the case of work by the cooking classes. The scheme of the scheme of the student's education and summary of the student's education and summary of the student's cuenting the society will be initiated after the senior students. The represent the sevent manual trainin a deeper interest. The work is more Normal school centers in the work of the The course as it has been given the

wood-turning lathe shop enabled them exhibit, the department of drawing has proposed review and to have with him to make the detailed pattern for each on display the work of the students and the sworn statements of taxpayers as piece they planned; in the moulding ac-partment these models were reduced to the training school pupils in drawing, to personal property. During the week

Women who have Hats to buy will profit most by coming here on Saturday:
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\$12.00 Hats will be \$6.00. The Paris about midnight.

Northern Queen Rebekah lodge will go to Negaunee Friday evening, June 13, leaving D., S. S. & A. station at 7 o'clock and, returning, departing from Negaunee about midnight.

ing of the screws, the patterns and moulds for each complicated part were made in school. Work halted at various stages served to give the visitors an idea half their price. Hats range in price Fashion Saturday at strictly Half price fashion Saturday at strictly Half price Fashion Saturday at strictly Half price

CANDIDATES FOR 1913 A LOOK WILI

Normal Honor Society Chooses Sixteen Members from This Year's Class.

Sixteen students who have qualified ship in Alpha chapter, Phi Epsilon, the of Visitors to the Buildings. finely finished wooden electric lamp fitted Normal school, were yesterday notified with art glass shades, every detail of their election. Each has sent a hand-which was made by the pupils, were on somely engraved certificate of member-exhibition. The tables were the work ship, done on two-fold stationary, bear-chibition. of Lester Casper, Charles Courtney, ing the gold-embossed emblem of the Leonard Morrison, Aubrey Young and society. Because this is the first year larly Interesting-The Needle- Orin Thomlinson. One handsome dining these certificates have been issued, not oom buffet, the work of Roy Brown, was only were the 1913 candidates sent them, also exhibited. A large and handsome but the graduates of former years. Excellent. oak library desk was made by Myron In addition to the sixteen members of Asire. Many other interesting pieces of the class of 1913, several members of furniture, such as tabourettes, sofas, classes which were graduated prior t The annual exhibits of the manual stools, foot-benches, book-cases and the establishment of the society at the training and domestic science depart-phonograph record cabinets, were made Normal have this year been appointed

> Heinonen, Junetta, June 1913. Holman, Earle, August 1912. Jenkin, Beatrice, March 1913. Kaye, Tracy, December 1913, Koob, Elsie, Aug. 1912. Lehmann, Myrtle, June, 1913. Lindquist, Irene, June 1913. McCurdy, Mabel, March 1913 Nancarrow, Beatrice, June 1913 Olson, Jennie, June 1913. Paiement, Florida, Dec. 1913. Paulsmo, Hilma, Aug. 1912. Shea, Julia, March 1913. Theriault, Angelina, June 1913. Thomas, Mabel, March 1913, Wilhox, Hazel, Dec. 1913. Halter, Ella, 1906. Carlyon, Elizabeth, 1906, Mathews, Vinnie, 1907. Norton, Litta, 1907. Hansen, Ida, 1907. Gill, Rhoda, 1908. Hanson, Alice, 1908. Lowney, Alice, 1908, Johnson, Jennie, 1909 Kluttig, Freda, 1909. Mayer, Delphine, 1909. Wells, Cora Lee, 1909, Mohrman, Elizabeth, 1910. Mudge, Elsie, 1910. Perry, Beatrice, 1910.

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W. B. McClintock, head of the manual patrick, was much admired, as were a kimono and a chapter here kimono and a control of the manual kimono and a control of the control

after they are sent out they must be returned with each name voted upon and Interest in the exhibit of work in the enarthment of home economics at the of this time are counted affirmatively. Formerly the lists were submitted to ev

has taken big steps in this direction. REVIEW JUNE 19.

redenlurgh, three times removed from and twice reinstated by the city council has committed suicide by poison.

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New Mixed Nuts, per pound	15c
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Soda Crackers, 25c packages	20c
Soda Crackers, six 5-cent packages	25c
K. C. Baking or Calumet Powder, 25c can	18c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	20c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package	22c
Queen Ann, Santa Claus or Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars .	
Galvanic, Fels Naptha, Amer- ican Family, Fairy, Sunny Monday or Ivory Sosp, 10 bars	45c
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sack	
Buckwheat Flour, 10-lb. sack	1224411720011710
Pastry Flour, 5-lb. sack	25c
Corn Meal, 10-lb, sack	25c
Snider's or Blue Label Catsup, pint bottle	20c
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Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenland Township School District, Greenland, Mich., ontil 2 o'clock p. m., June 17th, 1913, for the erection and completion of four school buildings; one at Greenland, Mich., one at Mass, Mich., and two one-room rural buildings, according to plans and specifications prepared by Derrick Hübert, architect, Menominee, Mich., bids to be received on each, the Greenland and on the Mass schools separate, and on the two small schools in one bid, or separate; bids on the plumbing and heating for the two large schools will also be received separate. PALACE LIVERY STABLE

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