Overmann Committee Will Ask an Explanation from Railroad Man ing Harriman Merger Case.

More Letters Showing Acivity of Beet Interests Are Read Into Record Over Protests of Attor neys-Free Sugar Side Is Taken Up Also-An Exciting Day

lobby investigation reached out in new for free sugar after three years resulted fields today when the senate, acting on today in an amendment by the majority a resolution presented by Senator Nor- members of the senate finance commitris, of Nebraska, ordered the Overmana tee correcting the provision. committee to subpoena Judge Robert S Lovett, chairman of the board of direc-Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad, to explain a published statement credited to him yesterday in New York, that lobbyists had sought to procure employment from the Union Pacific on the grounds that they would be able to influence a settlement of the Union Paeific-Southern Pacific dissolution case.

made public over the protests of a lawyer representing Henry T. Oxnard and Truman G. Palmer a series of letters written by the two beet sngar representatives, showing a long-continued ef fort to influence legislation in Washington, to control congressional committees and to direct national political affairs in support of the continuance of a protective sugar tariff.

Michigan Sugar Man Subpoenaed.

Chairman Overmann had not determined tonight when the railroad phase of the investigation would be opened. summons was sent today to Charles Warren of Detroit, president of the Michigan Beet Sugar company and one of the men to whom many of the Hamlin letters, produced yesterday, were addressed. Mr. Warren was asked to appear before the committee tomorrow and it is expected that he will be asked for more details of the beet sugar pub- WIFE SUES HUSBAND licity campaign.

Late in the afternoon the committee abandoned temporarily the sugar-protection lobby and took up the free sugar side, calling Frank C. Lowry of New restore through divorce the best friend-York, who directed much of the free sug- ship which my husband and I lost in see the governor and that if he did not ar publicity under the association name marriage. That is why I am suing him relase the prisoners held at the military of "the committee of wholesale grocers." now." Mr. Lowry admitted he was employed by the Federal Sugar Refining company. and under questions by Sepator Cum- in San Francisco and wife of the millmins agreed that free sugar would bene- jonaire Venezuelan consul in that city fit the cane sugar refiners.

The Oxnard-Palmer letters produced at dollars alimony, filed in San Diego. the close of the committee's morning session were the feature of an exciting day. patibility," Mrs. Eastland says. "Isn't the close of the committee's morning ses-They covered a period from 1906, when that sad? When we married that was tors. Philippine free trade came up, through the last word that could have applied "She swore a great the balance of the Roosevelt administors. Well, we married and found that replied the miner. tration, the political campaign of 1908, love oes not spring from friendship. and into the Taft administration.

Show Effort to Control Legislation.

Assurances that certain senators would and means committee, and that strong of Marietta college to succeed the late pressure could be and was being brought R. T. Perry, to bear upon members of both houses to accomplish various ends appeared frequently in the series of letters.

The committee tonight granted the request of Melville E. Stone of New York, general manager of the Associated Press, who asked to be allowed to tes- Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, bishop of Al tify tomorrow regarding claims made in some of the Hamlin letters, produced yesterday, as to the publicity the beet and grandchildren of the new priest. sugar industry hoped to gain through the Associated Press.

PRESIDENT DRAWS WRATH OF WASHINGTON GIRLS WHO

Washington, June 18 .- If President Wilson persists in the innovation of removing the White House aides from his personal staff he will lose his popularity with the belles of Democracy, but the civilian beaux of the capital will be Second Trial of Denver Man in greatly pleased.

To do away with the White House aides is social heresy to the younger set of Washington, who have brightened their parties and teas with the gold lace and buttons of the presidential aides for generations.

President Wilson, it is understood, will draw upon the various regiments stationed in and around Washington and gree murder late this afternoon and the battleships in port here for aides when special occasions demand their

FORMER CRUISER DETROIT

Philadelphia, June 18 .- The United and Von Phul died. States cruiser Detroit, once considered one of the greatest sea-fighters of the victed of murder in the second degree river trade and soon will be trailing decision in February, 1912, and remanded rying its dirty cargo. Henry Hitner & decision, the attorneys for Henwood projunk. The firm got enough brass and charging the murder of Von Phul, on the

WOMEN WILL VOTE APART AT POLLS IN ILLINOIS.

Springfild. Ills., June 18. Separate bal- ed self-defense. lot boxes for women are provided for Henwood testified that he quarrele in a bill passed by the house and which with Von Phul, which quarrel resulted makes important changes in the primary from an attempt he made to pro-law. It is the first legislation of its cure letters which had been written to kind framed since the passage of the Von Phul by Mrs. John W. Springer, a

SUBJUGATION OF MOROS IS AT COST OF THE LIVES OF FOURTEEN U. S. SOLDIERS

Washington, June 18 .- Fourteen Amer can soluters were killed in the recent four days' fighting on Jolo island, in the Philippines, when General Persing's com-mand finally subdued and disarmed the rebellious Moros, according to a report today to the war department.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICIAN SUSPENDED BY HOUSTON

Washington, June 18,-Victor H. Olm stead, clifef of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture, was suspended today by Secretary Houston, -Is Quoted as Saying Lobby- pending an inquiry into charges of lacg of discipline and poor administration in ists Proffered Their Aid in Settl- the bureau. It was officially stated that ther was no suspicion of leaks the crop reports similar to the famous "cot ton leak" a few years ago, which resulted in a complete overhauling of the office SENATORS CORRECT "JOKER"

IN THE UNDERWOOD BILL.

Washington, June 18 .- An eleventhour discovery that the sugar schedule the Underwood tariff bill contained a "joker" which would have operated to make all refined sugar dutiable at two Washington, June 18.-The senate's cents a pound and nullify the provision

BY SHREWO TRICK

Earlier in the day the committee had Pepper Makes Dogs Useless in Trailing Illinois Train Bandits-Loot but \$20.

> mond Special of the Illinois Central rail- controversy. Witnesses who were called road had not been captured up to a late contradicted the contention of the min- of the six best sellers that is issued each hour tonight. Police, railway detectives ers that the presence of the "mine year a carload of Bibles is manufactured, and sheriffs' posses scoured the country guards" in the district was the cause of This information was gleaned at the anall day, without result.

Bloodhounds were brought into play but found no scent to follow, as the bandits had shrewdly sprinkled pepper about

bandits obtained only \$20 in each from arm themselves. \$1,000 for the capture of the bandits.

FOR A DIVORCE TO WIN BACK HIS FRIENDSHIP.

Los Angeles, June 18 .- "I hope to

This is the explanation given by Mrs. Joseph Lander Eastland, society leader for her suit for divorce and half million men that "if necessary she would take

GEORGE W. HINMAN ELECTED

HEAD OF MARIETTA COLLEGE. be on the Philippine committee; that marietta, O., June 18.—George Wheeler no stone was being let unturned to get Himman, recently editor of the Chicago real protectionists" on the house ways Inter-Ocean, was today elected president

ACTOR BECOMES A PRIEST.

Altoona, Pa., June 18.-Michael Byrne, for many years an actor, was ordained to the priesthood by the Right toona, here yesterday. An unusual circumstance was the presence of children and grandchildren of the new priest. annah, Ga. His wife and two children died about five years ago.

LIKE WHITE HOUSE AIDES. HENWOOD GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Sensational Murder Case Ends in Conviction.

Denver, Colo., June 18 .- The jury in the second trial of Harold F. Henwood, charged with the killing of George E. Copeland, returned a verdict of first de-

prescribed the death penalty. Henwood shot George E. Copeland, Sylvester L. von Phul of St. Louis and James W. Atkinson in the barroom of a Denver hotel the night of May 24, 1911. TO BE A COAL BARGE. Copeland and Atkinson were bartenders and were hit by stray bullets. Copeland

In the first trial, Henwood was con navy, is being converted into a coal car- and was sentenced to life imprisonment. rying barge to be used in coastwise and The Colorado supreme court reversed the along in the wake of a puffing tug, car- the case for a new trial. Following this Sons recently purchased the cruiser as cured the dismissal of the information copper from the engineroom alone to pay grounds that the case had not been the purchase price. brought to trial within the time limit fixed by law. An attempt to have the Copeland case dismissed on a plea of former jeopardy failed. In both trials Henwood admitted the killing and plead-

Witnesses for the West Virginia MODERN WOODMEN RATES Operators Say Woman Agitator Urged the Miners to Use Guns -She "Swore a Great Deal,

Threat to "Tear Up State" Prisoners Were Not Set at Liberty Is Attributed to the will canvass the vote. Aged Amazon-Investigation ONION GROWERS IN OHIO at Charleston Is Concluded.

BULLETIN.

Charleston, W. Va., June 18 .- A general strike of miners in the New River coal field will be called next week, according to announcements tonight by Thomas Haggerty, a member of the miners' international board. Fifteen thousand men are employed in the New River

tigating committee tonight closed up its work in Charleston for the present and started for Washington. The investigation of the mation's would now be considered fortunate. The heralded gift, on close inspection of its heralded gift, on close inspection of its heralded gift, but is a CLEVELAND FOLKS Today the operators controlling the nines on Paint creek and Cabin creek, Springfield, Ills., June 18.-The two where the trouble of the last year reandits who early this morning held up sulted in rioting and bloodshed, continand robbed the express car of the Dia- ued a presentation of their side of the

> the trouble This afternoon the operators put on

> their guns she would let them know. She said she was going to Charleston to headquarters at Pratt they would tear

> up the state." C. C. Woods, a colored miner at Boomer, said that he had heard the same gun and go with them." "Did she use any profane language?"

> asked Attorney Knight, for the opera; "She swore a great deal, for a lady,"

FLAG FOR KANSAS CITY.

City, to be used on all occasions where made earlier in the day.

flag is appropriate. The pennant will be of light navy blue. The shield of the sty is to be in the left-hand corner. with the words "Kansas City, a good place to live," in white letters,

The Weather

Washington, June 18 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local showers, Thursday and probably Friday; rising tempera ture; light and variable winds.

GO TO A REFERENDUM VOTE OF THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP

Rock Island, Ills., June 18 .- The que tion of a reduction of the rates of the for a Lady," too, Testifies One. Modern Woodmen of America is to be left to a referendum vote of the entire if an order of the board of directors today All the votes must be in by Aug. 1, 1913 The clerks of the five Rock Island camps

HUNT WORMS AT NIGHT

Kenton, O., June 18 .- Throughou many big onion fields of the Scioto marsh near here wierd twinkling lights

worms. The worms which do not survive the hot sun work during the night,

BIBLE CONTINUES TO BE THE MOST POPULAR BOOK PRINTED.

Chicago, June 18 .- For every volume year a carload of Bibles is manufactured. nual book fair at the Palmer House.

"The public taste changes from time witnesses to show the activities of armed to time." said Arthur J. Saalfield, pres- ownership. An appeal is pending in the miners and called several witnesses who ident of the Saalfield Publishing comtestified that "Mother" Jones and other pany of New York, "but the Bible con-It was learned late today that the labor agitators had urged the miners to be the most popular book pendent upon the university throwing the vicinity of E. Sixty-fifth street and of the house at the transactions of the printed. Where other books are turned off denominational control. He then Morgan run, devouring lace curtains, ministers and the lack of frankness disbandits obtained only \$20 in eash from the express safe.

James Claggett, a coal inspector, of the railroad has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the bandits.

WIFE SUES HUSBAND

The railroad has offered a reward of \$20 in eash from themselves.

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STOCKS END DAY AT GAINS. BUT UNDER THE BEST PRICES.

New York, June 18,-While there was some irregularity in the movements of speech and that "Mother" Jones told the ward. Conservatism prevailed on both young son and in so doing upset on oil refuse on the dump, but when told bitions undertaking, in view of the many uncertainties of the present situation. The less will reach \$100.00). Various rumors were circulated concern- WALL STREET ASKS A HOLIDAY. ing the Harriman dissolution proceed-Kansas City, Mo., 18.—The city counKansas City, Mo., 18.—The city counKansas City, Mo., 18.—The city counkill them off," said Dr. Ford. "If the from the base of his brain. This opciated with a sharp dip in prices just bemitted to the heard of governors for his part of governors for his heard of governors fo

Donation of a Million Dollars to able hotel in the world and possesses Vanderbilt University at Nash ville the "Impudent Proposal of dining room which will accommodate al Agnostic Steel Monger," De- neously. The ship is capable of main clares M. E. Bishop Candler.

Prelate Avers It a Shrewd Attempt to Get Control of Part of the College Property and Designed Also to Influence Litigation Pending in the Courts.

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Mr. Carnegie." Litigation Involves Church Ownership. The university property, says the bishop, has been in litigation, the lower courts having decided in favor of the church on every point as to the church's quotes Mr. Carnegie's offer as being Je

money and buy them. She said that when she was ready for them to use their guns she would let them know.

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In a swiss rainty koois proposing at one blow to destroy the belief. The people will have to leave their sult of a truce between the party leaders. Methodists and raise from the ruins of homes if something is not done by to protect the good name of parliament, both a Carnegicized establishment, in his the city at once," said Peleinski to Secre- The Liberals were threatening, if at-

own image and likeness." SPANKING COSTS \$100,000.

Monticello, N. Y., June 13,-Mrs. B. really a serious situation. stocks today, the tendency continued up- Wolfe of Ferndale tried to spank her

appoint a receiver for Union Pacific's voted by petition to close the exchange cil has adopted a pennant for Kansas fore the close, which cut down the gains mitted to the board of governors for know what other measures can be takfinal action .

WORLD'S GREATEST SHIP, THE STEAMER IMPERATOR, ARRIVES AT NEW YORK New York, June 18 .- The Hamburg

American Line steamship Imperator, the giant of the seas, completed her maiden oyage tonight, arriving off the Sandy Hook bar at one hour and twelve min ntes before midnight. The steamer, the largest ocean liner in the world, sailed Wednesday last from Hamburg. The Imperator is 950 feet long and 100 feet wide. She has a double hull, extending well above the water line. The leviathan furnished as lavishly as any fashion such features as a large gymnasium, swimming pool, rathskeller and a gran of the first cabin passengers simulta taining a speed of twenty-two and one half knots an hour. It is equipped with eighty four boats, two of which are pro ded by high power engines, powerte nough to tow all the others.

SIX CHINESE WHO LET FELLOW ORIENTAL END LIFE NOW FACE MURDER CHARGE

Atlantic City, June 18,—Because they did the "honorable" thing under their religion, six Chinese laundry men face Atlanta, Ga., June 18.-Charges that charges of murder here following the room with a bullet wound through his personal honesty before parliament, The

Under the laws of their clan it devel- the chancellor of the exchequer, David oped a member may announce his inten- Lloyd-George, explained on the floor of tion of committing suicide and carry the house their dealings in Marconi out his desire with brother members shares and the final scene in the affair, Why, suffering from tuberculosis, carried to magnify into a scandal, was tense cally watched the deliberate preparation had acted mistakenly, although without and accomplishment of the deed.

Battle Crickets That Ravage Their Homes.

"People cannot live there. The crickets buried shortcomings of the Conservacome from the dump at night. It is graves,

sides of the market. In spite of the stove. In the fire that followed twelve that there was a timber bridge close strong tone of last week, bull operators business houses and three dwellings, in- at hand he stated that this plan could were not inclined to attempt an am- cluding the Wolfe house, were destroyed. not be followed. Use of oil would be at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital are of no avail, he said, as it would not anticipating the successful outcome of reach the insects beneath.

WEATHER MAKER IS COMING TO AMERICA

Berlin Electrician Will Seek carriers to furnish the police with recto Test His Theories on

the United States agricultural department in the theory of weather control. The electro-technician who evolved the theory that weather changes are caused by electrical activity which can be con-St. Louis, June 18.—Ragan was invin-trolled by the use of electrical instru-

base hits—Cutshaw, Stengel, Smith and "that not only storms and tornadoes, but Miller, Brooklyn. Three-base hits—Mil-floods and earthquakes, are caused by heavy suitease, Miss Margaret Delment, "I am convinced," said Herr Rodrian ler and Ragan, Brooklyn; Magee, St. electrical changes in the air. Often floods aged eighteen, of Chicago, has arrived water that has fallen. The earth is problemty four miles, which began at Meably interlaced with canals of gas, which, nomonie, Wis., last Thursday. Piftsburg, June 18.—Pittsburg lost its when the pressure changes, expands, sixth straight game by a one-run mar-gin this afternoon to Boston. After two surface. This pressure also produces Europe since I began my investigations R. H. E. the weather map invariably indicated 0 the coming catastrophe, I shall study 7 4 the American charts and shall prove that killed. He was deaf and was unaware

"These catastrophes could be avoided ica has the duty of guarding the Panama canal from earthquakes and of saving large regions devastated by floods. I am Cincinnati, June 18.—New York suc- trying to interest the government beceeded in making it three victories over cause the power of changing the weather also means power to cause any desired weather, and unless this power is in the ers. New York. Three-base hits-Burns laid in a hig stock of cotton. I was also and an hour later the child died of nicoasked to cause an earthquake in France, time poisoning. but I am interested in the assistance and not in the destruction of humanity.' Rodrian has been vidiculed for years by the Berlin newspapers, and, while

British Ministers Who Admit Buying Marconi Wireless Company Shares Spike the Guns of Bitter Political Opponents by Expressing Regret at the Transaction,

This Outcome Apparently the Result of a Truce Between Party Leaders to Protect Parliament's Name-Liberals Threatened to Dig Up Conservative Skeletons.

London, June 18 .- For the first time attorney general, Sir Rufus Issaes, and

The two ministers admitted that they dishonest intentions, and regretted their failure to divulge all the facts when they had made their denial to the house last October of buying the shares. It has been charged that members of the cabinet bought Marconi shares at a time when the government was negotiating contracts with the company. Having finished their defense, the ministers walked from the chamber together. A for Municipal Help to great cheer from their partisans followed them.

Opponents' Guns Spiked.

The resolution introduced by the Un-Cleveland, O., June 18.—Swarms of which brought about the debate went crickets that are overrunning houses in no further than to express the regret

tary C. E. Ford of the board of health, tacked unreasonably, to resurrect all the are eating everything in sight. They tive ministers from almost forgotten

Dr. rord advised the burning of the DOCTORS TRY TO PREVENT BOY FROM BECOMING GIANT.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—Surgeons an operation on a fifteen-year-old boy Pelcinski carried his appeal to the to prevent his becoming a giant. The office of Malor Baker and to the other youth, John Michael, is now 6 feet 7 ings, and the latest one, to the effect that the court would in all probability the New York Stock exchange have that something would be done. "Fire is the only thing that will remove a portion of the pituitary body such a reason. The pituitary body and pineal gland is believed to control the mechanism of life that has to do with the growth of an individual.

LIQUOR ORDINANCE HELD INVALID.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18 .- The state supreme court has held invalid an Atlanta ordinance which required railroads, express companies and other common ords of liquor shipment The court held the ordinance void on the ground that it was in contravention of a section of the interstate commerce act which makes it unlawful for the agent of any common carrier knowingly to dislose the contents of any shipments. The court intimated such an ordinance migut be valid with respect to intrastate ship-

KAISER RECOGNIZES MEXICO.

Mexico City, June 18 .- An autograph etter from the German emperor recognizng the Mexican administration been placed in the hands of Provisional

are much greater than the amount of here, completing a walk of nearly sev-

KINDLY ACTS COSTS A LIFE.

Northfield, Minn., June 18-While lifting a young bird with a broken wing from a railroad track Thomas H. Gill was struck by a train and instantly of the approaching danger.

TRIPLE METHOD OF SUICIDE.

Galesburg, Ills., June 18 .- George Michael Smith, aged eighty-five, was found hanging by the clothesline from a peach tree. He had battered his head with a hammer and had also slashed himself with a razor,

PIPE IS FATAL TO A BABY.

PRODUCE PRICES UNCHANGED.

Chicago, June 18 .- Butter, eggs and given a hearing by scientists, he feels poultry in the Chicago market were unthat the lack of a university degree has prevented fair trials being made.

prevented fair trials being made.

BASEBALL

GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES: THEIR SCORES AND FEATURES.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American L	eague.	
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Philadelphia4	1 13	.75
Cleveland 3		.64
Washington 3	0 26	
Chicago 3		.53
Boston 2		.51
Detroit	4 30	.40
St. Louis		.35
New YorkI	4 39	.26

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W.	L.	
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St. Louis 23	33	.41
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American Associ	ation.	
W.	L	P.C
Columbus 34	24	.58
Milwaukee 38	27	.58
Minneapolis 32	29	.52
St. Paul	29	.51
Kansas City33	31	.51
Louisville 31	30	.50
Indianapolis 22	-36	.37
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Toledo 23 38 .377 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. National League. Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. American Association. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

woman suffrage act and provides that woman and wife of a women shall vote at the primary for the nomination of such officers as they are divorced by her husband, after the allowed to vote for at the election.

Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

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Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 10

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2,

allowed to vote for at the election. Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

| amassed a lead that Philadelphia could | visitors for the second time, while New not overcome. Collins of Chicago made York defeated Cincinnati. Humphries five trips to the plate.

hits-J. Collins and Weaver, Chicago.

Batteries: Gregg and O'Neill; John- Burke and Wingo and Roberts. Twoson and Ainsmith. Home run-Johnston,

Cleveland. New York, 5; St. Louis, 1. New York, June 18 .- New York evened it up with St. Louis today, winning the second game. Ford pitched well for New York, winning his fourth straight game. He was well supported.

Score: St. Louis001000000-1 7 3 its winning run. New York000000023 - 5 9 1 Score: Batteries: Weilman, Stone and Ag- Boston ..., .001000001-2

time because of blood poisoning in one of his fingers. Detroit 100140000-6 8 4 New York 410000002-7

Boston 01031200"-7 9 3 Cincinnati 000000020-2 Batteries: Willett, Hall and Stanage

Speaker and Gardner, Boston.

two singles, a double and a triple out of pitched a wonderful game. He allowed Score:

Chicago ...301401000—9 14 1 second base. His support was excellent.
Philadelphia .000004001—5 10 4 Score:

Batteries: Waish and Schalk: BenBatteries: Waish and Lapp. Two-base Chicago00130000 *- 4 7 1
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Chicago00130000 *- 4 7 1 the visitors only three scattered hits.

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 0. Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 1. Washington, June 18,-Cleveland scored its second victory of the season cible today, while Griner was hit with ments has been unable, because of lack over Walter Johnson today, and defeat- men on bases, and St. Louis lost the of funds, to construct powerful instrued Washington. McBride was benched in third game to Brooklyn. the eighth for disputing a decision.

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Leach, Chicago.

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1. H. E. men were out in the ninth Boston scored earthqukaes. In all the disturbances of

Batteries: Tyler and Rariden; Coon- the same is the case there, er and Gibson. Two-base hits-Carey and Wood, Pittsburg; Myers, Boston. without a great outlay of capital. Amer-Boston, 7; Detroit, 6.

Boston, June 18.—Boston defeated DeThree-base hit—Maranville, Boston. troit today, errors featuring largely in the run-getting. Captain Wagner of Boston will be out of the game for some New York, 7: Cincinnati, 2.

Cincinnati by winning today. Score: 8 4 New York410000002—7 12 0 bands of a great international alliance catastrophes of a terrible nature might be produced. I was once approached by and Rondeau; Collins and Carrigan. ers; Johnson, Brown, Packard and some Americans who wished me to blight old meerschaum pipe was given as a Two-base hits—Bush, Vitt and Gainer. Clark. Two-base hits—Shafer and My-Detroit; Harrigan (2) and Speaker, Bos-ton. Three-base hits—Cobb, Detroit; and Merkle, New York.

> American Association. Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 1. Thirteen in

Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 10,

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IS OF OPEN MIND. SMITH'S VIEWS. Senator Smith's views on the lobby

The charter commissioners are being careful to avoid the criticism that they are diametrically opposed to those of his embarked on their work without giving junior colleague, and, The Mining Jouradequate hearings to persons who had nal believes, are much saner. views about the city government to present. All the municipal boards and rep- place, that more ado than is warranted resentatives of the council either have has been made about the lobby. He bebe before the public sessions are brought concerned pending in congress to exert to a close, Furthermore, persons not con- themselves vigorously to have those nected with the city government who de- matters disposed of as they believe may

The commission is plainly of open on in the open, and frankly, and as long have. mind concerning the work of revision, as it is confined to argument and honest and is seeking light on the problems it efforts to gain support, the senator can ters. This free discussion has an edu- can The Mining Journal. Too persistent cational value for the men who will lobbying may make the M. Cs. weary, make the new charter, and it will have but their experience in public life should a tendency to recommend the commis- have familiarized them with ways of sion's work to the voters by showing abating that nuisance. Senator Smith that it was gone about with open mind said he approved of presidents exercising and without any particular pride of their influence to secure the passage of

The commission has so far surely done terests of the country. Every president well. It should wind up its work within since Cleveland had sought to influence the ninety days mentioned in the law legislation, he remarked, and if he had under which it is operating. Ninety been in the White House he would have days is plenty of time in which to com- done the same thing. plete a charter, and the fresher the pub- The senator has not failed to note lie's interest in the subject happens to that the men who had the greatest sucbe when a vote is taken the more likeli- cess in the White House, and who took hold there will be that the final disposi- the most honor out of it, have been the tion made of the commission's work will men who have been most free in exertbe a satisfactory one.

would do it himself if he were in the The President is going to read an-White House. other message to congress. Congress would prefer to listen to the dulcet tone tion on the subject of the lobby is one of one of its own reading clerks, but in of the best that has come from any of asmuch as the President seems quite set the senators. It is frank, free from cant on doing the reading himself, it will and recognizes conditions as they actudoubtless swallow its distaste, muster ally exist in the eminently practical its best manner and hear him courteous- Washington.

HAS MUCH SIGNIFICANCE.

More than local interest will attach to the session of the state tax commis- ably upon the proposed constitutional sion in Marquette today, in review of amendment granting the vote to women. known to everybody in this country.'

It would cause much surprise, however, "I reckon, sah, it ought to be. I'se the assessment roll prepared by City It would cause much surprise, however, Controller Primeau and the board of if anything came of the amendment, exreview. The proceedings, particularly cept continued agitation. Senator Asheverything that throws light on the urst is chairman of the committee and a general attitude of the commissioners, majority of its members were known as will be closely observed at Ishpeming suffrage advocates. and Negaunee and in other parts of the county. They will doubtless make clear of amending the present fifteenth amendthe rules that the commissioners will ment so as to bar denial of suffrage on the apply in determining valuations throughout the county.

as follows: The principal point of interest will be the attitude of the commission toward States to vote shall not be denied or modifications in its figures proposed by abridged by the United States or by any the boards of review. The commission's states on account of sex. Congress shall agents have made a thorough survey have the power by appropriate legislaboth of Marquette and Negaunee, and tion to enforce the provisions of this arare now beginning work at Ishpeming They place valuations on all realty and also determine the personal property fig-

These figures were completed in Marquette prior to the meeting of the board tion says to the contrary. The first seriof review, and the members of that ous setback to this program of oppresboard were informed, in most cases at least, as to what they were. But the board of review was not in agreement with the tax commission's agents at all points. Figures proposed by these tried with doubtful success forcing the agents were reduced. A similar prosouth to permit universal manhood sufcedure was followed in Negaunee in frage. The question may arise as to cases where it appeared to the local officials that the commission's agents had states would be any more successful in placed values too high.

What is now to be determined-and gard to sex in states which might object. it is of great importance for all the persons concerned and for each taxpaying the gauntlet of both houses of congress, district of the county-is whether the wherein the representation from states commission, sitting in final review, will supposedly hostile to women's suffrage disregard these changes by the local offi- is large, and afterward win three-quarcials and put the valuations back to the ters of the legislatures of the states figures determined by its own agents, themselves. The committee's report If this latter course is followed, the ag- serves excellently as a token of good will, gregate figures for the several assess- but no suffragist will begin to count ment rolls will be much larger than they chickens on the strength of it. were when work on them was finished by the local boards of review.

of Pythias hold their, 1914 annual re-In several lower state cities where the union at Ishpeming in February, the board has been at work it has, in cases where the boards of review reduced its week of Washington's birthday. That's please tentative valuations, restored them at always a lively and interesting week in the formal hearings. In any event, it Ishpeming. Besides it is to be reflected such a fresh, sweet, modest air that my can likely be taken for granted that the that frequently there is not any great friend blushed and stammered: commission will demand very good readifference between our February and sons for fixing valuations less than those our June weather. tentatively reported by its field men. In the nature of things it must uphold its field men to prevent its work from being generally broken down.

other polo invasion party next season It is probable the issue will show the With this work of warning, the Americommission to be insistent on its own fig. can poloists-if that's the term-will ures. Most of the reductions below its begin preparing another lively welcome into any proposition blindly. tentative valuations made by local offi- for the duke and his prospective cup cials will probably be wiped out at the lifters. formal hearings.

While admitting that he has never had anything to do with banks except as a fare no better on his America' cup quest, professorial depositor and that his yet Sir Thomas cannot help but reflect knowledge of finance was largely gained that the Britishers have rotten luck on things to come his way.

Thomas cannot help but renect was sitting on the bank waiting for on more than one terrible conflict, and the insurance end of the workingmen's with excellent prospects of German victoriance was largely gained that the Britishers have rotten luck on things to come his way. from casual reading, the President this side of the big pond. says that the administration bill is a mighty good bill. However, there's no The Escanaba Press reprints a recent rived simultaneously with the fisherman, the mightiest war engine in the world. number of clerks and inspectors who can gainsaying that his frankness about the Mining Journal editorial on the subject and with each succeeding minute the The German army is conceded to be the be retained or fired. Little is known authority of his endorsement.

ditions in Escanaba to warrant it in expressing an opinion about the reasonableness of the action of the Escapaba counturned the fisherman. "Don't you cil. The newspapers in that city will think there are any fishes here?" have to settle that question among "Guess not, grimned the youngster." There wasn't any pond there until after themselves. the thunder shower on Tuesday after

Marquette realty valuations, it is aserted, will not be materially increased by the state tax commission, Marquette, it will be remembered, tackled this job the street when along came an Irishman on its own hook something over a year followed by a large dog. The country-

The developments concerning taxation in Marquette county point to the October session of the county board of equalization as a gathering that will possess unusual interest.

Senator Smith believes, in the first the benefit of the commissioners, or will men having matters in which they are help a bit with the task of passing pros- be thrown away if the animal should

Even if it takes \$56 worth of ice to sire to present any matters to the com- best conserve the various interests in- keep Mr. Wilson cool, it should be remission are given a courteous hearing. volved. As long as this effort is carried flected that he is the only president we

Seems to be a distinct falling off in will soon take up seriously in all quar- see no great objection to it, and neither number of fatalities among aviators. Perhaps the supply is running out.

> In the good old days there used to be no Saginaw News. end of holdups right in the capital.

In France, however, Kaiser Wilhelm's peace protestations are accepted with a legislation they believe to be in the inarge allowance of salt.

Walloping Doc Friedmann is just now

one of the favorite diversions of the medical profession. General Wood's confidence that war is popular in local option districts.-Grand oming must be an inexpressible shock Rapids Press.

to Andy Carnegie. The Cincinnati icemen are to quit ters are coming into their own these

That's why, no doubt, he asser' he able strike. The-man-who-rocks-the-boat is now beginning to get in his deadly work.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Altogether Senator Smith's declara-

THE ASHURST AMENDMENT.

Instead of proposing the simpler plan

State governments have, of course

been pretty successful in abridging the

right of men to vote on account of "race,

olor or previous condition of servitude."

n spite of what the amended constitu-

sion was the recent court decision in

Congress and a majority of the states

whether congress and a majority of the

compelling universal suffrage without re-

This Ashurst amendment must run

said, be the principal backer of an-

Of course it does not follow that be

empty handed Sir Thomas Lipton will

Sure He Was Well Known.

General Horace Porter once told the ollowing: "In the mountains of New Hampshire I met one of the colored It caused no surprise when the senate troops driving a stage on a country route, and asked him his name. "'George Washington, sah,' was the committee on suffrage reported favor-

een drivin' heah evah since de wah,"

He Was Impartial.

"I ate a worm," said the little tot in he kindergarten.

The teacher, thinking that perhaps the child had really done such a thing, pro-tested warmly over the undesirability of the proceeding. "Why, just think," she said, as a final argument, "how badly the account of sex, the senate committee mamma worm felt to have her little baby suggests an entirely new article to read eaten up."

"I ate she's mamma, too," was the triumphant rejoinder that proved too her through life."-A professor of purity The right of citizens of the United much for the teacher.-Harper's Maga-dancing. Once, possibly, but the symbo

Concert Etiquette.

James N. Duke, in his Fifth avenue nansion of white marble-the most eautiful town house in America-gives, there seems to be some skeptics bol luring the season, concerts of great mag- enough to intimate that the president'

Mr. Duke, at a concert where Amato Dispatch. ad sung and Ysaye had played, parried a compliment with a joke. concerned one's concert deportment, of which Mr. Duke said: "If you can't manage to look rapt dur

ing an aria or a violin solo at a concert Maryland knocking out the "grandfather the next best thing is to look daggers at any one else who doesn't look rapt.

Most Unflattering.

George W. Perkins, in a tariff arguent, said the other day: "Well, that may be a good defense but it certainly isn't very flattering to the intelligence of the American people It is, in fact, so unflattering that it re- It was Barry who brought from Engminds me of a chap who was sued for land in 1776 the first flagship of the breach of promise.

lady suing him was forty or so. "What's your defense?" the judge "The defendant waved his hand to

ward the lady and promptly replied: "Insanity, your honor."

The Futurists.

George Luks, at a luncheon in New York, was talking about the "futurists." "It's astonishing what they can get Now it is urged that the U. P. Knights Why, it resembled a conflagration, or a

> "It's like a beautiful girl who waited Cleveland Plain Dealer. on a friend of mine to pose. She had "'But what-er-what do you pose

"She shrugged her pretty shoulders. The Duke of Westminster will, it is landscape, if necessary."

A Fisherman's Luck.

to demonstrate the mistake of wading where in the world and no armed colli-Some time ago, the senator said, an

eastern tourist struck an attractive Kaiser's wisdom, in the vital tests of after his arrival he ran across a small the powers of the emperor are limited, partment for several years and is concause the British polo players went home lake.

> Close by stood a small boy with a face tory. full of freckles and smiles. He had ar . For the Kaiser has held in his hands commissioner's office there are a large

is not sufficiently informed about coning to catch anything?"

powerful force ever organized the temping to catch anything?"

I know yer won't," was the chucktation to use it under circumstances which provoke anger is often hard to "You do, do you?" good naturedly re- resist. The great record of Germany has made the peace record of the Emperor William H. the more remark-

able and praiseworthy. Now be declares himself hopeful of wenty-five years more of peace and the means what he says. It no longer sus-

The Owen-Glass Bill.

The Owen-Glass currency bill, if one

tion is plain. All that is needed is to

adopt principles elsewhere accepted and

to make such variations in the machin-

ery as the peculiarities of America de

LOWER STATE NOTES

FLINT-Alighting from a car on In

lustrial avenue, Miss Grace Clapp, ste

ographer for the Buick company

tepped into the wheel of a big ante

tter skull was fractured and her condition

vait to see the result of the accident.

s serious. The police are seeking for

LANSING-The state industrial acci-

dent board is about to take action

operating under the workingman's com-

have failed to observe the rules as laid

lown by the board. These three

irms, however, will have to be called on

CORUNNA-Owing to a lack of suf-

he Fox & Mason Furniture company,

was awarded compensation

stead of the rope.

It is claimed that he should

have descended by means of a ladder in-

FLINT-Fifteen minutes lost by the

olice in reaching the scene of a drown

ng is believed to have cost the life of

Cortland Stout, thirteen years old, only

hild of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Stout

The boy was drowned in a deep hole in

Swartz creek, back of the Michigan

School for Deaf. Dr. Francis D. Clarke

of that institution, called the police an

told them a boy had been drowned back

of his place. He was mistaken for a Dr

Clark on the opposite side of the city

After the boy was pulled from the water

pulmotor was rushed to the scene and

loctors worked over him two hours with

ont avail. Gleen Melnnis, fifteen year

old, who pulled the Stout boy from th

water, has saved five boys from drown

ing in two years. He has saved thre

boys this season, and two last year from

JACKSON-Jake Simeon, a local but

fet keeper, had the unpleasant experien

of wearing handenffs for several hour

although he was not under arrest. Sher

when Simeon found that he could not r

Osborn appointee. There is considerable

peculation in capitol circles as to what

hanges will be made in these two de

is pretty well known that Herbert

partments. In the insurance department

F. Orr, deputy commissioner, will be re

probably also be retained. In the labor

where they were removed.

the same swimming hole.

nand.-New York Globe.

Dog Got Away With It. Cleveland Leader.

A man was carrying a live turtle along man tried by gentle words to get the on of the Emerald isle to put his finger into the turtle's mouth, but he was too smart for that.

n, and see what the baste will do. He immediately called up his dog, took its tail in his hand and stuck it bill-that is to say, it is the Aldrich bill effect. into the turtle's mouth. He had scarcely with the curse of a name disagreeable to Whatever the outcome of Lis efforts got it in when Mr. Turtle shut down on the poor dog's tail, and off the latter may be, there can be no doubt of the started at railroad speed. The countrybeen invited to outline their ideas for lieves it is quite within the rights of honesty of Mr. Wilson's intention to man, thinking that his day's work would one now support something quite like it run at that rate, turned with a savage

> "Call back your dog!" Paddy his hands into his pockets threw his head on one side, winked, and then answered with a provoking air: honestly to consider it. There is a body of world-wide experience whose instruc-

ook upon the Irishman and exclaimed

STATE PRESS.

Presumably, it is the tariff bill which Train held up near Illinois' capital. is causing the drop in potato prices .-

> Somehow, though you can't get deeply sympathetic with a self-made martyr,-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

President Wilson is bound to revise truck and was thrown to the pavement he senate lobby downward and then rip it in the back upward .- Bay City

The genius out west who has invented a harmless rattlesnake should be very A Princeton dean is to be governor of

the Philippines. Verily the schoolmasing their influence to shape legislation. work. That's what you call a season- days.-Muskegon Chronicle. So far none of the American suffrag-

ists have jumped off a high building in order to prove that women are fit to vote. Jackson Citizen-Press.

The designer of the Lincoln penny as just been married, but a worse fate should be devised for the designer of the buffalo nickel.-Port Huron Times-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Of Course!

New York school authorities claim "I said: That is a name that is well that the recent report, criticizing teach- the secretary, George T. Mason, is serilers for illiteracy, was published without authorization. Which, of course, makes it all right. Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Perhaps. Secretary Bryan should not be dis

couraged. Perhaps in the course of time he will be able to knock out the demon Old Order Changeth,

"The arm of the young man about the girl's waist is symbolic of his leading ism should now be reversed to mean anything.-Chicago Record-Herald,

Hell, having been stated to be a myth lobby is in the same class.-Pittsburg

Yes. A Boston man is lecturing on "How o become a Christian Athlete." Let m

rope he will not teach his hearers to jump from one faith to another .- New Orleans Picayume.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The First Irish-American Fighter.

Last week there was dedicated a Philadelphia a monument to John Barry infant American navy, and it was the "This chap was twenty-five and the same intrepid fighter who later in the same year took the first British vessel to be captured by an American. Thereafter, throughout the war of the revolution, Barry played an important part, and was the victor in more than one thrilling engagement.

The fame of this Irishman has been somewhat obscured by the greater glory of John Paul Jones, the Scotchman. But the services of Barry to his adopted The joke assumed a more serious aspect country were searcely less important it of the human figure," he said. "Look than those of Jones. It is highly fitting at the 'Nude descending a staircase,' that they should be commemorated, and that the name of Barry should be reship, or a soap works, or anything you stored from the comparative obscurity into which it has undeservedly fallen .-

Due the Kaiser.

Not one of all the orators who praise the German Emperor yesterday in celebrating his quarter-century on the im- Saginaw will become state insurance perial throne gave him more honor than "Oh, she said, 'anything you like-a he deserved for his part in keeping the A. Palmer, appointed two years ago b peace of Europe. The "War Lord" of many a dismal prophecy of carnage, he of Detroit will assume his duties as has so managed the affairs of the great state labor commissioner on the same At a banquet recently Senator Coe I, country over which he reigns that Ger- day, succeeding Perry F. Powers, another Crawford of South Dakota told a story many has had no serious conflict any-

sion with any civilized state. This fact alone is enough to prove the western town for the first time, and statesmanship. Germany is a country while rambling in the suburbs the day with a constitutional government, and fained. but it has often been found that with sidered here a most efficient official. Rob-The prospect looked so good that he the sovereign rested the choice between ert Orr, who was brought here from lost no time in equipping himself with peace and war. The executive head of New York by Insurance Commissioner tackle and bait, and an hour later he the empire might easily have brought Palmer as an expert to help administer

equipment he brings to passing judgment of public printing as "n support of the upon it considerably detracts from the action of the Escanaba council." The arbit the end of the earth has ever seen. In recent years the German navy has in the fisherman at the end of the section of the Escanaba council." The arbit there will be a new in the fisherman at the end of the section of his endorsement. ticle in question was meant to be gen- ond hour, "what are you grinning the army in its relative position. When of the incumbent, Henry Wolff,

eral in its nature. The Mining Journal about? Don't you think that I am go- a man has in his possession the most certain. Weld T. Burdiele who is empowerful force ever organized the temp-tation to use it under circumstances fire marshal, will probably be retained.

UPPER PENINSULA

Sold Tobacco to Minors. Sarafine Castino, proprietor of a candy store on West Aurora street, Ironwood. was arrested on complaint of H. H. pected that the Kaiser is seeking war .- Bucklin, charged with selling tobacco to minors. He pleaded guilty to the charge

may judge from the preliminary draft, seems sound in principle and worthy of extensions of the gas service to many support of all who want a currency and parts of the city, as yet unserved by the anking system that will diminish, incity system, the board of public works "But," says Pat, "I'll put my dog's tail stead of increase, the likelihood of panics, at Escanaba will be unable to lower the 524 Spruce street. be made out, is an un-Aldriched Aldrich

ich bill as an invention of the Wicked V. A. LeMire and Attorney N. C. Spendoes not indicate that the Money Power has captured them. It merely shows again for re-election at the regular school elec-tion next month. Attorney Spencer is N. Third street. Mrs. Chas. Retaille, 407 6-9-tf that intelligent men, no matter what president of the board and Dr. LeMire N. Third street, heir preindices, reach a common condusion with respect to the currency mestion if once they can be induced

Gladstone Must Pay.

he city of Gladstone will be forced to municipal lighting plant, who met death by electrocution, \$3,000 under the party. pay the estate of the late Herman Ha- WANTED- At the Brunswick Hotel, a good gan liability law, Ageording to the pinion of attorneys, every city in the tate must operate under the liability act, and by which the damages by death while in the employ of a corporation is while in the employ of a corporation is ixed at \$3,000,

Will Keep Tab on Deauseats.

At a well-attended meeting of business men in all lines, a Business Men's Credthe driver of the auto truck, who did not it association for the Gogebic range, was WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder organized, with headquarters in Ironwood. The object of the association is to protect the interests of its members egainst three firms in the state who are and to arrange to extend credit only to those who pay their bills in full every ensation law who pay absolutely no nonth, also for the collection of all attention to letters of inquiry sent them bills which have run longer than sixty by the board. Of the several thousand days. The secretary will have the power nanufacturing firms in the state who to collect all bills, after giving the parre operating under the law, only three ties due notice,

Man Is Found Dead.

Christ Stjernburg, a top dock worker, the Northwestern company for the last east of Mangum, sixty acres clear Inquire C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street. the Northwestern company for the last cient working capital to carry on the usiness, announcement was made that No. 5 early in the morning by a watchman. death having been due to heart failure.

The watchman at first thought the man to W. S. Hill, Nester block.

To RENT—Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply to W. S. Hill, Nester block. he leading industry in the town, had been forced to close its two factories here to be asleep and was attempting to or an indefinite period, throwing 150 awaken him when he found he was men out of employment. The suspendend. Stjernburg had made his home FOR SALE Small store, notions and dry sion of activity is attributed to heavy in the city for the last eight years, have in the city for the last eight years, having been employed as a top dock worker house, but water heat. Part down, balan n the city for the last eight years, havinvestments in new machinery, which proved too much of a strain upon the continuously. Although effort is being working capital. The officers of the commade to locate relatives none has been continuously. Although effort is being warden wagon. Leaving the city of the continuously. pany refuse to make any statement, and found.

Escanaba Man Met Awiul Death,

Hugh Gallagher, a trimmer for the Four-foot steel centre board. LANSING-An interesting case will be orgaed in the supreme court, and while Reiss Coal company, at Escanaba met a anchor, etc. Two sets batt he constitutionality of the workmen's he constitutionality of the workmen's horrible death when he was run down by capsizable. Has cruised to Lake Huron ompensation law will not be involved, a train, caught beneath the brake beams and return. Fine to teach youngsters sailcase will be the first one bearing and dragged for some distance, horribly ing. Sacrifice to first class buyer for that law set for argument before the mutilating his body. Gallagher left his reme court. The case to be argued is followed. on that law set for argument before the fellow employes to go for a pail of water Mich. ipreme court. The case to be argued is hat of Jessie B. Clem, of Detroit, whose was when the pail which he carried was FOR SALE-1913 Hudson automobile, 37 usband was killed while in the employ of the Chalmers Motor company, and was awarded compensation to the Burke, the night dock foreman. A search' amount of \$3,000 by the state industrial accident board. The main question to be argued is whether Clem found extricating the body from beneath the Burke, the night dock foreman. A search' found extricating the body from beneath _ was in the regular employ of the comthe brake beam of the last car. any when he was killed, as he was sliding down a rope during the hunch

Saved Child's Life.

mine, Ironwoods saved the life of a child the other day. A boy about four years old, whose parents live at the North Phone 234-L.

FOR SALE—New seven-room house, corner of High and Magnetic; modern; hot water best. Inquire John Robertson.

Phone 234-L.

6-3-tf The mine rescue crew at the Pabst Pabst location, fell into a cellar filled with water and was so nearly drowned then found as to be unconscious. sone crew was called and restored the child to life through the use of artificial respiration. Physicians who got to the ne as quickly as possible say that he child would undoubtedly have died

Michael Gleason and a companion had casion he found himself hunted and bear had disappeared.

Classified Want Directory

LOST-Brown and black colle, about three years old; has blue and white eyes. Answers to the name of Peggy. Reward, if returned to D. H. Merritt, 410 E. Ridge

LOST A black slik fob with watch ring monogram, with initials G. W., attached, Reward at Mining Journal office: 6-18-tf

HELP WANTED.

and paid a fine of five dollars and costs.

WANTED- Two ladies to act as demonstrators and sale agents. Address W. D., care of Mining Journal. 6-18-21 Because of the necessity for making WANTED-A cook at Beach I'nn, Munising.

The Owen-Glass bill, as nearly as can be made out, is an un-Aldriched Aldrich bill—that is to say, it is the Aldrich bill with the curse of a name disagreeable to many removed.

That those who raved against the Aldrich bill as an invention of the Wicked V. A La Visca and Attorney N. C. Spen.

Are Candidates for Reelection.

Amount cement is made that both Dr. Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Co., Newberry, Michigan.

424 Spruce street.

WANTED—Man and wife to commence July 1 to do washing in camp of 140 men. Pay will average about \$130 per mouth, House rent free. Water piped to the house. None need apply that cannot give good references with application. Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Co., Newberry, Michigan.

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er, retiring members of the Escanaba WANTED—A cook, Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., 230 E. Ridge street. 6-6-tf

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis., wants you to learn the barber trade by a short method that pays half while learning. A job waiting when through According to the opinion of attorneys or will equip you a shop if preferred. New special inducements. Write today.

by electrocution, \$3,000, under the Mich-WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477 E.

WANTED-An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf WANTED—A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, at 219 E FOR RENT New store building, corner Third and Hewitt, on street car line, Apply 122 W. Hewitt avenue. Phone 641-L.

FOR RENT-A camp at \$00 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 who has been employed at Escanaba by FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Auxillary cruiser "Sea-Wren.

found at the side of the track by Hugh perfor Garage, 112 Spring street. 6-7-tf

FOR SALE 235 shares of Michigan Quartz Silica Company stock. Must be sold at once. Address offers to Box 34, Escanaba,

FOR SALE-House and lot, 748 Washing-ton street. Apply on premises, 5-28-1m

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK of any kind call Elisworth, 947-L. 5-1-# but for the prompt work of the rescue crew and its knowledge of the proper thing to do under the circumstances.

Mother Bear Showed Fight.

Dower Oldsmobile Limited (1912) seven-passenger ear. Has run less than 4,000 unless. Condition absolutely perfect and the easiest riding most luxurious ear made. Cost over \$5,000, and can offer it for \$2,550. Wire or write at once. H. D. Cutter, Ionia, Mich.

Cutter, Ionia, Mich.

Georgia Seven-passenger ear. Has run less than 4,000 unless condition absolutely perfect and the easiest riding. Most luxurious ear for \$2,550. Wire or write at once. H. D. Cutter, Ionia, Mich.

strenuous adventure while eruising without weapons. He picked up a large brough the bush near Stager, Iron counthough rotten limb and stood off the v. reports the Gladstone Delta, They animal. It retired slightly, and the two were suddenly attacked by a large she men beat a retreat gradually. Twice it bear, who doubtless had cubs in the came at them with open mouth, but did neighborhood and was in ugly mood. Mr. not engage in actual conflict, and the leason has hunted bear, but without men were glad enough when they were ever catching up with them, and on this a good distance off and all signs of the



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That livens up the evenings and adds greatly to the pleasures of camo life. If you are getting ready for a camping trip, be sure to

include a Victrola in your outfit.
\$15 for the Victrola IV as in illustration. Other styles up to Easy terms, if desired. Stop in and hear the Victrola-we'll gladly play your favorite music for you.

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STATE EXAMINERS IN COPPER REGION

Are Quizzing Applicants for Bar- Excellent Progress Is Being Madbers' Certificates-Secretary Explains Law.

Examinations were held yesterday in cally of the future of the project.

Houghton and Hancock and will be beld The company's scheme includes the probably today in Calumet. a new law governing the state board of completed. In May the company exexaminers of barbers will be put into cavated forty thousand yards of ma-

provisions of the statute follow: state board as soon as they begin work, work within the present year. in order that the board may be assured they have served a full apprenticeship when later they apply for a certificate. Shop owners are equally responsible drainage plans have proved effective, in with journeymen for infractions of the some places the ditches are dry and in law. It a journeyman is not fulfilling most of them the water is very low. the requirements of the law the man showing that the water is very low, showing him may be punished as well.

The state board will have the power

The applicant for a certificate must present a medical certificate to the examining board, certifying that he is

The fee for a certificate will be \$5, with fifty cents for renewal on Oct. 1 of each year and \$2 for renewal when matter to the extent of sending an exa certificate is permitted a lapse.

as a class rank high in their profession. MOHAWK TO BE HOST.

Temple of Honor State Convention to Meet Here.

Mohawk, will have the honor next week a few years be one of the finest garden with the figures of the previous year, abouts. Delinquent taxes coming in just This is accounted for largely because of about take care of the difference, with of visitors, including delegates from almost every temple in the state, will visit the Keweenaw county town. Most Association to Erect K. of P. Home Orof the lodges are in northern Michigan and the greatest attendance, therefore will be from the copper and iron dis tricts. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors. William Trevarthen of the Mohawk temple is the grand chief ranger in Michi-

Saturday of next week will be the big day of the convention. Following parade there will be a program of addresses and musical numbers, while for those who care for sporting events fine program is being arranged. The Wolverine and Mohawk teams of the Copper Country Cricket league will meet building or on plans. Several meetings during the afternoon on the Mohawk will have to be held before these anpitch and should put up an argument nouncements can be made. in the great British sport that will please the palate of all sport lovers, for both teams are strong and both have made great records. In the evening there Warner by Chassell knights for his work will be supper and the festivities will in this connection. Mr. Warner virtualhe continued afterward.

STUDENTS ARE RETURNING.

Individually or by groups students are leges they have attended during the past library purposes, open to all ages and year, coming back to spend the vacation sexes in the village. and visit with friends and relatives for a few months, altogether too short for some of them while others will be anxious to return to the grind, finish their studies and get out in the world.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

Let Your

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DRAINAGE WORK

With Project of Reclaiming Chassell Swamp.

H. H. Rapp of Sault Ste, Marie, treas- C. T. Hancock of Chassell, engineer in urer, and William Braund of Jackson, charge of the reclamation project of secretary of the state board of examithe Houghton Land & Drainage comners of barbers, are in Houghton county pany in the Sturgeon swamp near Chasfor the purpose of carrying on the exsell, reports gratifying progress with aminations of applicants for barbers the work of dredging the drainage ditches certificates. H. J. Weigle of Detroit, and canals, half of the system being president of the board, is not making completed. Mr. Hancock was in Houghton yesterday and he spoke enthusiasti-

robably today in Calumet.

Secretary Braund said yesterday that and ditches, and twelve miles have been effect Aug. 15. Some of the important terial and expects to proceed for the rerovisions of the statute follow: mainder of the summer at the rate of Apprentices must register with the fifty thousand yards, completing the

Drainage Proves Effective.

Mr. Hancock says that already the to deputize examiners so that the appliting the document without delay at any an overburden of black loam from two Stanisland O'Srien and John McCarthy time.

Marketing the Land.

acre tracts. A Cleveland real estate pert to investigate the project and has Harthmance. Secretary Braund says that thus far been so favorably impressed that within his tour of the upper peninsula he has found the barber shops to be in excellent condition and that the barbers to examine the reclaimed lands. This concern expects to locate on the land an Circulation of Books the Past Year of 1 per cent, which has been established Austrian colony of from fifteen to twenty families within the next year.

A Future Garden District. Mr. Hancock is confident that every hope of the prometers of the reclama-tion scheme will be realized and that

CHASSELL PYTHIAN BUILDING. ganized at Chassell

A meeting of the stockholders of the Chassell Pythian Building association was held Tuesday night in that village and the formal organization of the Knights of Pythias Building association was completed, with the following offi-

President-Dr. P. H. Willson Treasurer-W. O. Misslitz. Secretary-(l. F. Fesing.

The association did not at this meeting decide on the cost of the proposed

The stock for the company, in the neighborhood of \$10,000, has all been subcribed and great credit is given E. E ly did all the work in connection with promoting the building proposition. If the plan suggested is carried out the Pythian home will be a civic and so

cal center for Chassell. The lower floor returning to Houghton county from col- probably will be fitted up for club and

MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS

Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion headache. nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when they are victim of that most common of all children's ailments-worms. Peevish Angelo Rossio of Kearsarge and Gian ill-tempered, fretful children, who toss Batista Viani of Calumet, both natives and grind their teeth, with bad breath of Italy, applied yesterday for full nat-uralization at the office of County Clerk Kaiser. The former arrived in 1907 and given Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, which expels worms, reg-

and Cream.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Chassell Commencements.

The class day exercises of the Calumet

held last night in the school.

he following program: Invocation-Rev. H. F. Harris.

Overture-Chassell Boys' band, Address-Dr. John M. Driver. Chorus-Third grade. Presentation of diplomas-President

. H. Willson. Benediction. The following are the members of the class: Josephine E. Fish, Ruth V. Cof-

fey, Manda M. Michaud, Dick Warner,

The company has begun marketing Toms, Marian Truran, Guglelmo Dineili, rate, even one-tenth of a mill, this year

Five years-Howard Truran. HANCOCK SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Totaled 6,363.

Hancock public schools, has compiled tween \$2,000 and \$3,000. The average statistics of the operations of the library monthly cost of conducting the village is during the fiscal year which closed June \$3,000 and expenses have been cut to Advance temple, Temple of Honor, of the present, Sturgeon swamp will in the circulation of books compared total annual expense of \$36,000 or there-This is accounted for largely because of about take care of the difference, with a 35,000,000-pound monthly capacity, has

The report shows further that the extension of paved streets, fire protection of paved streets, fire protection of paved streets, fire protection of paved streets and part of the shut-down has not yet been felt in the s are far in the lead in the matter of patronizing the library, a condition that has prevailed for several years, of the water department, as a usual while works of fiction, as is to be expected, are more popular than non-fiction department when the needed improvebooks. During the last year several hundred volumes have been added to the library. The schools recently received a complete new set of the Encyclopedia of the village council to borrow money with which to meet the running expenses This report is the last to be submit-

ted by Miss Endy, as she recently resigned, her resignation to take effect the last of this month. Miss Eudy inthe last of this month. Miss Eudy in-tends going to school in Washington, D. up what had been borrowed and to put the interest and sinking fund into its

The librarian's report shows the folbooks, 4,631; fiction, 1,273; non-fiction, make the taxpayers published if any, im-

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK DATA. Cashier Reports on Condition of Houghton Institution

G. A. Spaulding, director of the commercial department of the Houghton modelling the old building, while the ex-High school, and cashier of the schools pense of heating the town hall the comsavings bank, yesterday furnished Su- ing winter will be double what it was perintendent Doelle with a report of the two or three years ago. Then, too, there tution now being closed for the long having a suit on its hands for incareerschool vacation.

two and one-half years and in that time the following business was transacted: Whole amount deposited \$2,374 11 Total paid out ... Total due depositors Interest earned on depositors'

accounts for the six months ending June 1..... argest single interest item. n deposit in city banks ...

WILL INSPECT THE YANTIC.

Lieutenant Paul J. Ruppe, executive licer of the U. S. S. Yantic, expects to leave Hancock tomorrow for Escanaba to join Commander Stephenson of the second battalion. Together they will visit the Yantic at Sturgeon Bay, where the ship is being repaired, and also the Third division of the Second battalion. Michigan Naval brigade, at Traverse City. The trip from Escanaba will be nade in Commander Stephenson's private

OPENS OFFICE AT HOUGHTON.

The Northern Michigan Building & oan association of Hancock yesterday made announcement of the opening of its branch office in Houghton. The office will be in the Citizens' National bank building and will be in charge of Thomas E. Mitchell until W. B. Hoar, assistant secretary, returns from Europe.

VISITING FIRE CHIEF.

Chief Julius Johnson of the Negaunee are department arrived in Calumet yesterday to make arrangements for accommodations for the Negaunee delegation at the firemen's tournament next month. PLAYGROUND OPENS SATURDAY.

ner of Hecla and First streets, will be formally opened on Saturday afternoon of this week. The equipment has been

put into the best of condition. No person need hesitate to take Foley Kidney Pills on the ground that they know not what is in them. Foley & Co. guarantee them to be a pure curative medicine, specially prepared for kidney and bladder ailments and irregularities. They do not contain habit forming drugs. Try them. For sale by All Druggists.

STATE COMMANDER TALKED.

Lady Maccabees.

Mrs. Alberta Drules, state commander High school class of 1913 were held last of the Lady Maccabees of the World, night in the assembly room of the left Hancock yesterday morning for Iron Mountain, where she will organize With Dr. John M. Driver of Chicago a new branch of the order. The Iron as the commencement orator, the exer- Mountain hive has prospects of a large ises of the Dollar Bay High school were membership, there being a large area from which to draw. A special meeting The commencement exercises of the of the Hancock hive was held Tuesday Chassell township schools will take place evening, when Mrs. Drules gave an adtonight in the high school building, with dress to the members, illustrating her lecture with stereopticon slides. After installing the new hive at Iron Mountain the state commander will return to her

A special meeting of the Portage township board has been called for tomor-

amining board, certifying that he is not infected by dangerous communicable diseases.

the farm lands that this drainage will Ruby Martin, Germana Dinelli, Dominick it is not at all unlikely that the village of the develop and already has sold two forty. Marco and Perina Marco. Three years-Lillian Toms, Emil Niva- take up the matter of repaving Hecla street, from Fourth street to Lake Lin-Four years—Roy Carlyon and Garold den avenue, and Lake Linden avenue for Ray C. Shan ... Five years—Howard Truran ing to a member of the logard that all Shat ... ing to a member of the board, that all paving work will be deferred indefinitely S. Bos. or until the village's finances mend. The situation is this: The tax rate

the last several years, should bring into the coffers of the village around \$33,000. Miss Priscilla Eudy, librarian of the There is always a delinquent list of hethe mildness of last winter, as a result of which the children did not stay inleaves absolutely nothing to be used in

over the regular income, As a consequence the interest and sinking fund was robbed and a year or so ago it was found necessary to bond the village to make has been appointed to succeed her as this fund and this will not be done again. The present council does not feel owing circulation for the year: Juvenile that it should borrow money, either, and make the taxpayers pay interest on the provement work will be done this year. The town can't afford it and the taxpayers don't want it at their expense. The proposition to remodel the town hall has been dropped also, because o lack of funds, but in another year it wil the practically useless to think of reondition of the bank to date, the insti- is always the possibility of the town ating prisoners in the unsanitary cells The department has been in operation in the basement.

A town councilman at Laurium ha his troubles, truly

ARLINGTON HOTEL TO OPEN.

George Williams announces that the Arlington Hotel at Calumet will be op 18 44 ened in time for the firemen's tourns ment, or by Monday, July 21. The pro 1,565 19 posed new manager is communicating The whole number of depositors is with some of the fire companies that propose to visit Calumet and will house

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them during the convention. With the Calumet Class Day-Dollar Bay and Gives Stereopticon Address to Hancock accommodations for visitors.

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.] Boston, June 18,-Without any great volume of trading, the stock markets maintained their recent strength today and odd lot buying as well as steady quiet accumulation by large interests is the main reason for advance. More encouraging news from the spring wheat territory was the occasion for further rise in the rails and crop scare reports not seriously considered. The labor strike at the Nichols reilnery, which is FUTURE OF EUROPEAN CONTRACT, entirely closed, should have an important bearing on the immediate future Township Board to Hold Special Meet-ing to Consider the Matter. of copper metal if long drawn out as they have a monthly output of 35,000,000 bounds. We believe the course of the market will be gradually upward and favor purchases on all declines. The

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Daily Market Letter.

The New York market was strong throughout today's session on the reports from Washington that the currency legislation will not be delayed. The Boston copper shares were firm and fractionally gher but not very active. A message from New York stated that the Nichols opper, refinery in New York is now shut lown tight. The strike at this plant, Paine stated that the company was in no immediate need of additional funds but a little later, possibly in two or three months, an assessment of would be levied, making the first assess ment the Lake stockholders have been called upon to pay. President Paine al so stated that the management feels hopeful regarding the property but not oo sanguine as freakness of lode is disturbing factor. The May production of Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg was 4,300,000 pounds of blister copper. Closing quotations follow:

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TESTING THE HEARING OF ANTS

s quoted in the Chicago Tribune as say ound-producing organs yet discovered in organs are situated in certain segments be found on land. In fact, one of the tempts have been made to hear them with the aid of the microphone, but the less-your macaroni by Marconi, nly sound detected was that of the crawling of the ants.

Again, in regard to the hearing of ants. careful and extensive experiments have been conducted with six species from the country and England, and it was decided that these species could perceive sounds How they did it was more or less a matter of doubt, as some scientists insisted they heard through organs or hearing while others claimed that it was through sense oftouch, excited by atmospheric

Professor Pringle inclines to the opin on that ants hear through the latter edium. Proofs of their hearing were stablished by shutting a large number p in a glass box. When they were even olently shaken they did not seem to be listurbed in the least, while at the blow

SUICIDES OF CHILDREN.

At the annual meeting of the Pirogow Medical society, which will take place at Moscow this month, one of the subjects for discussion will be the suicide epi lemie which an investigating committee has reported as "raging in all grades of ociety." The report shows that there vere thirty-five suicides to every 1,000,-000 in 1910, against twenty-three in 1902. In Moscow the number of self-mur-derers increased fourfold in four years. St. Petersburg had five deaths by suicide to every 1,000 inhabitants in 1906 and seventeen in 1910. "The most alarming feature of the deplorable condition," says the report, "is that boys and girls form large percentage of the unfortunates. In 1901 twenty-four boys and girls com mitted suicide, while the cases which were reported by the school authorities in 1910 numbered 256. In the penal institutions the deaths by suicide in 1910 numbered fourteen times more than in

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the coupon and let us tell you more about ALPHA, Its Future and Possibilities.

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The NEVADA LAND CO., Crystal Falls, Mich. Herman Holmes, Agent.

When Dickens came over to America large table in the dining room for the other one thing to make life on the passengers. The first officer sat at the ocean wave one long round of joy. Cold head, carving the turkey with all the storage gives you the best in the world prace he could command between lurch- to eat, and every day of the year. A es of the good ship, trusting to Provi- world traveler was telling me the other along the line and waited for their help- on which he sailed put in a large amount ship looks like the dining room of a fine hundred and ten days later, when he hotel. It is just as exquisitely appointed arrived in San Francisco, he was still septible to sound. He claims that these and has every good thing to eat that can eating New York ice cream.—Leslie's, of the abdomen, and that sounds are new ships has a restaurant named after brought forth by rubbing, but no one has a famous one in New York, and the two benefit of the buyer. Never be persuad-

of sitting at a long table and passing your plate, as Dickens did.

The development of the wonders of eventy-one years ago, there was one cold storage has done more than any ence that the gravy would not slop day that he had eaten grapefruit every The passengers sent their plates morning all around the world. The ship Today the dining room of a large of ice cream made in New York, and one

ever heard them, as they are too faint keep in touch by wireless, so that the ed to buy anything but Foley's Honey to be detected by human ears. At menus, day by day, are the same, Think and Tar Compound for coughs and colds, of having your dinner arranged by wire- for children or for grown persons. It is prompt and effective. It comes in a The dining room is divided up into a yellow package, with beelive on carton umber of small tables, so that you can It contains no opiates. Take no subhave your own party, with only half a stitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Comdozen of you, with your waiter, instead pound. For sale by All bruggists.



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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy and warm-, probably with showers. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 50 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 53. Highest, 66 degrees; lowest, 45

A. F. Maynard left last evening for

Dr. J. E. Hudson left last evening for Dr. R. S. MacKnight was down from

Big Bay yesterday. J. F. Hicks, of Tront Lake, was in Marquette vesterday. W. H. Loree, of Houghton, was in

Marquette yesterday. ne Juniata for Cleveland, O. Dr. A. Jones, of Butte, Mont., was

sitor in Marquette yesterday. Merwin Armstrong, of Duluth, was siness visitor in Marquette yesterday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe are the par nts of a son born vesterday afternoon E. L. Blanchard, of Escanaba, spent

vesterday in Marquette. George P. Shiras has returned to Marnette after a ten days' visit in the

nam, were business visitors in Marnuette vesterday Thomas P. Kirkwood was down from

Negaunee yesterday, attending to busiess and visiting friends. K. M. Way left last evening for Mil-refused to take him. He waykee, to be absent from the city two again committed to ionia.

Miss Nellie Devins, of Michigamme, pent the last few days visiting at the ne of Peter Donovan, Rock street. Marlow H. Crocker, an attorney o Hibbing, Minn., is here on business.

W. E. Dolan and wife, of St. Ignace spent Tuesday in Marquette. They left yesterday to visit friends in Ishpeming on of a wellknown meat packer of cen tral Wisconsin, is in the city on a visit. Mrs. Alec McComber and daughter, aura, of Port Arthur, Ont., are the

will remain in this city several days.

R. R. and H. S. Goodell, of Houghier arrived in Marquette yesterday by aut The car was driven by John

guests of Joseph H. Primeau and fam-

T. C. Yates and wife and Miss Richardson arrived in Marquette yesterday already on record as favorable to the and departed aboard the steamer Tiones-

Edwin Denby, of Detroit, former represutative of a Detroit district, arrived ship, in Baraga county, also have taken n Marquette yesterday morning. He an active interest in the plan, and the left for his home on the afternoon train, township, it is said, is ready to take up James Block, who is employed by the the improvement at the Baraga line as Michigan State Telephone company, ar- soon as it is assured that the Marquette rived home yesterday from several days' county townhips will undertake their

Miss Helen O'Conner, a teacher in the be practically assured, ablic grade schools, left last evening for

o'clock, westbound.

oor, where he has been attending the dents of the township would have use F. H. Begole, in this city.

Drake, arrived home yesterday from the extends to a point near which the pres-University of Michigan to spend his ent road crosses the Little Garlie. The summer vacation in this city. He was present road traverses the rough county accompanied by his father, who went near Sugar Loaf and also passes over to Chicago to meet him.

Russell Blanchard has gone to Detroit, weather, the going is very heavy. It where he will visit. While away, he will attend the commencement exercises of the Ypsilanti State Normal proposed improvement college, from which his sister, Miss Bess Blanchard, will be graduated next and Powell townships is in such bad con-

other son will go to Toronto, Ont., to visit two weeks with relatives and

Miss Lou Pabst left yesterday morang to visit in Detroit, and Rochester, Mich., and in Toronto, Ont. She will be away several weeks. In Detroit she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, former resident of this city, and in Toronto she will visit a school friend.

Holders of exchange tickets for the Normal play, "In College Days," will have the first opportunity to reserve seats when the sale opens Friday mornng at 8:30 o'clock. All others may urchase reserved seats after 10 o'clock. No one person may reserve more than

Miss Mattie Foster of Perth Amboy, N. J., a sister of J. H. Foster, formerly a wellknown business man of Marquette and who for some years was concerned in conducting the Foster business, is in Marquette and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hixon.

A petition was received yesterday in the office of the probate judge asking that Oni Maki, who is now serving a sentence in the county jail, be sent to the Newberry state hospital. Maki bas become mentally unbalanced. He talks ontinually, apparently without knowing

R. H. McDonald and son, Roderick, passed through Marquette yesterday on heir way home to Dollar Bay after having toured the lower part of the state. They stopped in Marquette to visit Miss MeDonald, who is a student at the Northern State Normal school. Lorna McDonald, the daughter of R. II.

Arrested for Careless Driving-Mar-shal Manning yesterday arrested Howard Stewart for driving over the corner of Spring and Front streets at a řecklesa speed. The hearing has been set for today at 2 p, m., in Justice Byrne's court. Road Roller Fell-The city steam roller broke through a manhole at the cor-ner of Fourth and Bluff streets Tuesday evening. Yesterday it was raised by the

of 12 by 12 inch timbers and jack

screws. The heavy engine had crushed the pix-foot manhole so that it was necessary to excavate it and a new

Speaker at Presbyterian Church-Dr the American Bible society, will delive an address on "The Making of the Bible this evening at the Presbyterian church incidentally he will tell of the work of the Bible society throughout the world The public is cordially invited. Methodist and Baptist prayer meetings will not be held, in order that the con

gregations may attend the lecture.

Tax Commission Here Today-Th state tax commission will hold a public review in the council chamber of the city hall today, beginning this morning at 9 o'clock. Property owners who have some curiosity concerning their assess ments or who have "kicks" to register T. H. Noble left Tuesday evening on concerning the assessed valuation of their real or personal property, may take advantage of this opportunity of voicing their complaints before the proper tribunal. This is the first, last and only chance to change the valuation of their property before the taxes are oread on the assessment rolls.

Sent to Ionia-Sheriff Moloney ha taken James O'Connell, of Ishpeming to the Ionia asylum for the criminally nsane. This is the second time O'Con nell has beent sent to Ionia. In Jar uary, 1912, he was taken to Newberry William and Howard Gatiss, of Chat- When he became refractory, the hospi tal physicians sent him to Ionia, where, after a month, he was discharged as cured. After returning to his home he created another disturbance and an ef fort was agein made to commit him to Newberry, but the hospital physicians refused to take him. He was thereupon

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I ROAD PROJECT NOW BEING URGED

F. E. Stoppenbach, of Jefferson, Wis., If Marquette Township Comes Into Line Highway May Be Built Into North Part.

At a meeting at the town hall of Marquette township this evening it is hoped commit a majority of the voters of hat township to a project to open up the orthern part of Marquette county and by a good highway. Powell township is project, and recently authorized a bond sue of \$30,000 for its part of the improvement. Residents of Avon town bsence, during which he visited Mack- share of the work. If Marquette township should fall into line, it is said that

The situation in Marquette township hicago to take up a course of study is, however, a most peculiar one. In the first place, it is asserted that 90 per cent. of the property of the township is The steamer Octorara, eastbound, will owned by son-residents. The vote in arrive here Saturday evening at 5:30 the township is only about thirty, and o'clock. The steamer Tionesta will ar- most of these voters live in a part of rive Sunday morning and will leave at the township remote from the district that would be served by the proposed Donald Begole is home from Ann Ar. road. Only a few, if any, actual resi-University of Michigan, and will spend for the road, and thus there has been the summer at the home of his father, considrable apathy on their part in regard to the proposed improvement.

T. W. Byers and wife, and the Misses Anna F. Judith E., and Ruth Byers and Ben Byers, of Iron Aiver, arrived in Marquette Tuesday night by automobile and departed shortly before dinner for Munising. would fall on non-resident property Lewellyn Drake, son of Dr. E. L. owners. The Marquette township line several miles of sandy soil where, in dry

The present road in both Marquette dition that it is little used, most of the traffic into Powell townships being carand Clyde, left yesterday morning for Buffalo, From there Eugene will go to New York city, while Mrs. DeHaas and other son will so the son will be to be the son will so the s through the influence of the Brunswicke-Balke company that the \$30,000 bond

sue was carried At the meeting at the townhall in Marquette township tonight Frank B. rid J. F. Wallich, Bartlett, Neb., of his house Rogers, the state highway commissioner kidney trouble. He says: "I was both street. will be present, and he will be accom- ered with backache, and the pain would ber of Marquette men.

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demand affidavits. The information obtained in this way will be entered in triplicate as records for reference. One copy will be contained in a card index to be kept in Superintendent Handford's office. Each district superintendent will have a book containing blanks similar to the cards, but with space for more detailed information on each case within his district. Mr. Prater will also keep a record of the entire county.

Mr. Prater expects to spend about two lays each week in Marquette county. He

will remain here indefinitely on this

risit, or until he has the work fairly well

started. He will arrange in advance

taken out in an automobile on each visit, that no time may be lost in gathering the necessary information, As

the work proceeds, Mr. Prater will make e superintendents to put these recomendations in effect. In Dickinson

unty, the board of supervisors invest-Mr. Prater with authority to act.

The expert explains that probably the

cuse of any injudicious relief, if any here, lies in the fact that the super ntendents have been unable to give each ndividual case individual attention and

ommended aid in a certain measure

without investigating the situation.

cites Dickinson county as example, set-

PART IN NORMAL PLAY

Illness of a Principal Makes Hasty Substitution Necessary at

the Last Moment.

Professor DeForrest Stull, Lead of the

Wilcox, of Campbell college, in the Northern Normal senior class play, "II

College Days," to be presented Monday

evening at the Marquette Opera House

Professor Stull succeeds Grover Quarters

who was suddenly taken ill while on

few days' visit in Chicago and who wil

be unable to participate in the perform

ance. Although he has had the role

thrust upon him unexpectedly Mr. Stull

has entered into the work with vim and

yesterday in his first rehearsal h

nowed that he has nearly mastered hi

All the members of the cast have bee

working assiduously, and it is doubtfu if any amateur performance ever pr

sho originally rehearsed the part but

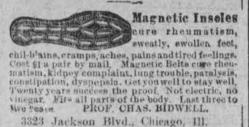
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ose study of the conditions, also of the hanging circumstances of those who are receiving county aid, he believes, will are ways result in a saving. Mr. Prater

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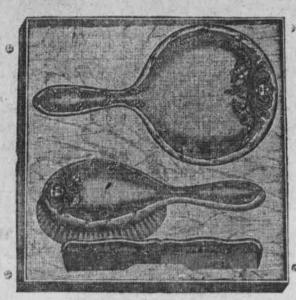
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Dickinson County Poor Relief Expert Speaks Highly of County Poor Farm.

and Charles Sporley, of Negaunce—and here.

the members of the special committee. The expert intends to visit all persons

office of Superintendent Handford, where Mr. Prater outlined his proposed method of undertaking the work.

At noon the party drove to the county or farm, where dinner was served. Mr ater said upon returning that he had or the care of indigent charges. Mr Prater was at one time state commis sioner of poor relief and part of his duties were to visit the various poo farms and county houses of the state For ten years he was county poor com missioner of Berrien county, lower Mich-

expert in poor relief administration who Mr. Prater is ready to begin opera has been retained by the Dickinson countions in Marquette county at once. He quest by the board of supervisors at its said he probably would start his work Indian chief ast meeting in this city. His first move in the western end of the county, al was to hold a consultation with the though if before he leaves the city Su-history of this state, staged by the class county superintendents—H. F. Handford perintendent Handford is ready to take of 1911. Mr. Stull's excellent interpre-

appointed to investigate poor relief now receiving county aid, to gather from work. The morning was spent at the them all the facts concerning their exact

sented in the city will "go" with a mo professional swing than "In College ty board of supervisors to supervise the spent yesterday afternoon in preparing Days." The play has been in prepara expenditures in the various districts of a set of blanks to be used in gathering tion for two months of more. Professor that county, started work in Marquette statistics and detailed information re Stull, in 1911, first year in Marquette

assumed the part of Pontiac, the crafty of this city, Philo Chase of Ishpeming up the work here with him, he will start tation of this role was one of the features of the performance,

The cast of characters follows: President Wilcox, president of Campbell college DeForrest Stull

harles Woodbury, president of the I, H. Railway Tracy Kaye J. Eskil Johnson Ralph Sherwin, a coach of the Campbell football team Austin Catlin

Merty McCann, the trainer Silent" McCarty, member of the team Pinkey" Wingert, a college "cut-up"

Thaddeus Prentice, town marshal Garfield Wilmot

William Byrne at Irwin, who goes in for athletics

Bertha Couture Taggie Belle Lang, who collects for her "ma" Angelina Theriault Girls at School

eota McFarlin av Chisham largaret DuMonde Innette Weaver Ellevina Ostrom Earl Ross ollege Girls-Gertrude Purchase, Margaret DuMonde, Mabel Wright, May Krafft, Theresa Dillon, Louetta Ware am, Henrietta Peterson, Clare Younger, dorence Keightley, Louise Harwood, Magda Grotte, Ellvina Ostrom, Con ance Cleary, Florence McDonnell, Lilin Champion and Myrtle Lehman.

"In College Days" is a comedy-drama, eacher of dramatic art and a producer wever, and has succeeded admiranty, Eskil Johnson and Miss Jessica Bond tie dance is introduced at the opening of ave the leading roles. Mr. Johnson the fourth act with charming effect. as the part of Tod Woodbury, the half-ask of the Campbell college football Mass., says: "I had a terrible pain eam. Miss Bond takes the part of Lu-

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fourth act is laid on the campus, where College Boys-Russell Weeks, Stanley there is a final satisfactory conclusion

villiams, Russell Driver, Leslie LeVeque to the plot.

The play has been augmented by the addition of six incidental music nume of the hardest classes of entertain, bers, three of which are operatic pieces ment for amateurs to attempt. Miss selected from among the copyrighted dossler, with her wide experience as a songs given in 1910 by the Red Domine club of the University of Kansas in amateur theatricals, has all the qual musical comedy, "The Idle Idol," which cations for putting life in the piece, was produed by Miss Mossler while she was a teacher of dramatic art and ex may be seen by attending rehearsals, pression in that institution. Three Nor he dramatic scenes are especially good. mal songs are also included. An aesthe

Wileox, daughter of "Prexy" Wilscalding feeling. I took Foley Kidney The first act is set on the college sure. The pain and burning feeling left mpus. Here the college atmosphere is eated though there really is little to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." For reate, as the young men and women backache, rheumatism, lumbago, and all ctually are college people and have all kidney and bladder ailments, use Poley's

costume or make-up. This fact has made the production of the piece comparatively inexpensive, although a great deal of "property" and scenic and light effects will be used.

The second act is staged at a faculty reception. The school is perturbed over the prospects of defeat in a coming football contest that is to decide the supremacy on the gridiron of Campbell or a neighboring tollege. The third act is staged outside the Campbell training quarters the day of the crucial game. The audience is made to feel all the thrills of attendance upon a college football match, although they do not witness the contest. Then comes the dramatic climax in the victory for Campbell. The hero is borne to the front of the stage on the shoulders of his teammates, The

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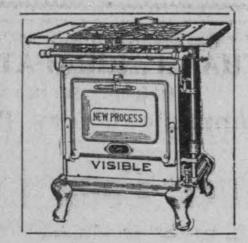
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to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Lieutenant Gerdel has been forwarded to to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Lieutenant Gerdel has been forwarded to the University of Michigan at Ann ArGovernor W. N. Ferris and within a few bor, where he has been a student in the days it is expected that the election of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he has been a student in the days it is expected that the election of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he has been a student in the days it is expected that the election of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he has been a student in the avs it is expected that the election of engineering department. Lieutenant Fraser will be formally confirmed by the state military board. Mr Gerdel found he was unable to give the necessary time to the work of the posiond division of the Second battalion, tion, because of the fact that he is now Michigan State Naval reserves, of Es. forced to be out of the city much of canaba, has presented his resignation the time as a traveling representative. classes of the Presbyterian church enter- William Robbins, North Second: James and Dr. William Fraser has been elected Mr. Gerdel has been a most efficient officer and his resignation was accepted by the church parlors last evening. the members of the division with reluc tance. Dr. Fraser's previous military training will make of him an ideal commanding officer.

Lake Stations Get New Lights. Material changes are being made at

he various lighthouse stations along Keweenaw point, one of the most im ortant of which is the adoption of the Pintsch gas lighting system for the Gull rock light. With this system in use, no lighthouse keepers will be required nd Arthur DeChamplain, who has been keeper at Gull rock, has been transferred Henry Hoffenbecker, his assistant, will go to Huron island. It is planned to have the lighthouse steamer visit Gull rock about twice a year to recharge the light. H. F. Collette, of the lighthouse Louisville, Ky.—"I take great pleas- department, has been at Eagle Harbor, ure in writing to inform you of what installing a new vapor lamp. This lamp out again.

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SLIPPER THROWING.

According to a French historian the sleep. Now I can custom of throwing the slipper after the go ahead with my newly married couple originated in the will attend the Wisconsin druggists' con work daily and feel far east, thousands and thousands of vention being held there this week. Mr. ten years younger years ago, and from there spread all over Schoen will visit relatives in Chicago and the world. It is still practiced in the Milwaukee before returning. Oriental countries, but has developed into more of an act of renunciation. A father, for instance, who would renounce his son, would do so by taking off his shoe, and if he were near enough, strike him gage in business on the Menomine with it, or if he were too far away, throw it after him. In the Roman days the osing of a shoe from a foot was the legal form of a renunciation, and came They were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. catch that trolley? and I said. Yes. and originally from popular folklore. Stories Pasquale Russe, 215 South Lake street; they said, Jump in and we'll overtake it bly with a displacement and bladder are on record in Egypt of collections of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Konsteri, trouble. I was in misery all the time shoes and sandals being made at the 502 Jasper street; and a son to Mr. and and could not walk any distance. I wedding of a rich man and woman, and Mrs. Mike Saulli, 346 W. Division street.

earth for suffering women." - Mrs. Old men and women feel the need of a laxative than young folks, but it must be sate and harmless and one which Boone, Ia., where for the past several awfully nice boys, really, and it was no

Ishpeming Department

AUTOMOBILE TRIP FOR HOME COMERS

Former Residents Will Be Taken Tax Roll, as Prepared by Assessor About City and Surrounding Country July 3.

Visitors in Ishpeming for the Home oming and Fourth of July celebrations of the city and considerable surrounding

Miss V. Winifred Lacey, who has by the state tax comcharge of the school girls who will take part in the baby parade Wednesday evening, asks all who would like to participate to leave their names and ages Routhier did not make any attempt to at the stores where they trade. The increase the valuations to figures that ommittee has not yet decided on the would meet the approval of the tax comprizes for the baby parade, but they will mission, as he believed that this would e numerous and attractive. For the be useless work. While none of the parade on the Fourth the first prize for tax commission's figure have been made he best float in the commercial division public, it is said that the values the will be \$25; second, \$10, and third, \$5, are placing, on many properties are from Prizes of similar amounts will be award- two to three times as high as the value d in the industrial division and in the now found on the roll. Dwellings that

ailway will grant for the home coming 000, and in some cases more. round trip fares of one and one-third The representatives of the tax commisof the regular fare. Tickets will be sion are making a thorough examinaof the regular fare. Tickets will be on all trains during the remainder of the week, with return privileges up to the 7th. A reception committee will be appointed to meet all trains, and to appointed to meet all trains, and to all the visitors in getting least the properties. appointed to meet all trains, and to aid the visitors in getting located in the lotels or at the homes of their friends. All home comers will be asked to call at the Y. M. C. A. building to register and procure their souvenir badges. A county in August or September, prior to the county in August or September and the county in ortable as possible.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ng for Detroit. H. S. Hallowell, of Diorite, was an too high

Ishpeming business visitor yesterday. Mrs. F. Gargiele, of Nekoosa, Wis., is William P. Belden and family will Finnish Lutherans Will Meet there in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Rec. Richford, N. Y.

with her mother, Mrs. Chapp.

ner home at Deer lake yesterday. E. L. Pearce, George Tucker and Louis cern were elected at the final meeting. Pendill, of Marquette, spent yesterday The offices are:

Miss Clara Fitzpatrick returned to the city Tuesday morning from Lafay- J. W. Lilline, Duluth, three years; Mrs. zig. Re-entering the consular service in folk who, on principle, always vote

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodman, Jr., re-

Mrs. Nellie Brayton, librarian at the norrow from Island lake, where she has

spent the week at camp. Carl Smedberg will return today from

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the social to be given this evening on the church lawn by the young

Miss Charlotte Nelson and Miss Loretta Burke returned yesterday morn-ing from a trip on the Great Lakes, for Sam Koka, Negaunee. having been gone about two weeks.

Mrs. R. W. Bowers and Miss Lillian Pearce went to Detroit yesterday mornwill spend about three weeks there.

The Ishpeming Sewing club will leave this morning for Champion, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Thompson today. They will return this evening. John Sullivan of the Lake Angeline, keeper at Gull rock, has been transferred who a short time ago submitted to an Eyes thoroughly and scientifically testto a station on the Detroit river, while operation for appendicitis at the Ished and glasses fitted, all work guaranpeming hospital, has returned to his teed. Telephone for private calls.

> Dr. J. G. Haller, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who was re cently operated on at the Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Mar quette, stopped in Ishpeming Tuesday afternoon on their boneymoon trip. They left the following day for points in

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schoen left Tues day for Delevan Lake, Wis., where they rode in trolley cars.

M. P. Kirkish, who some weeks ago closed out his store in the Robbins block tried to make the conductor stop, but, of on Cleveland avenue, has decided to enrange, and will erect a business block men in it without hats, and they saw between Stambaugh and Palatka.

Three births were reported yesterday

thought I never could be cured, but my mother advised me to try Lydia E.Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and I did.

"I am cured of the displacement and the bladder trouble is relieved. I think the bladder trouble is relieved. I think the Compound is the finest medicine on the Compound is the finest medicine on the content of the displacement and the vehicle in which they were carried away fairly deluged with them. It was all done in much the same spirit in which such frolics are carried on in modern days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warnberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sundlic and daughter, and Mrs. John Anderson have gone to Little Falls, Minn., to visit with Mr. Warnberg's brother, Seth Warnberg. On their return they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake turn they will visit with friends in Duly strange young men just held up the last we did overtake the care to be a way fairly deluged with them. It was all done in much the same spirit in which Mrs. Gus Sundlic and daughter, and Mrs. Otto Warnberg, Mr. and the wide off the street because the middle of the street because the off with two perfectly strange men.

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BOARD OF REVIEW

Henry Routhier, Has Been Approved.

The board of review will finish its work today. The tax roll was reviewed will be entertained by an automobile last week, and in the private sessions this our of the city Thursday afternoon, the week the members have been looking fraid cat anyway."-New York Evening A route that will include all parts up improvements on different proper-te city and considerable surrounding ties and considering complaints from territory, including the Lake Angeliae, taxpayers. Comparatively few protests Salisbury and North Lake locations, will have been made, as the taxpayers under stand that all valuations will be changed

The valuations placed on the properties by City Assessor Routhier have been ap proved, as a rule, by the board. M Routhier did not make any attempt to are on the roll for from \$500 to \$1,000 The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic are being raised to from \$1,000 to \$2,

good for the night trains of the 2nd and tion of every dwelling and business block

and procure their souvenir badges. A county in August or September, prior the Taft administration it was practic for women, and the lobby will be decorfor women, and the lobby will be decorfor women, and the lobby will be decorit is not expected that the Ishpeming within the service by promotion for the board of review will be called together to consider valuations at that time, but the assessor will be on hand to give his opinion as to the actual cash value of its earning out of considerations. Miss Jean Hay left yesterday morp- properties. Individual property owners tion those who hold the rank of ambaing for Detroit. if they feel that their valuations are indicate that the men who rose to the

NEXT CONVENTION AT SOO.

Mrs. Homer P. Yutzey will entertain Lutheran convention, in Ishpeming last cently minister to Colombia; George T. the Bohemian club at her home on Ridge week, it was decided to hold the next Weitzel, of St. Louis, minister to Nica-Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth has gone to Little Falls, Minn. to visit for ten days Miss May Mortley entertained a num- of the Finnish College at Hancock and have been or are to be displaced by men er of her friends at the Mortley sum- the Finnish book concern and auditors for both the college and the book con-

Kava, Negaunee. New directors of the Finnish College - as consul at Calleao, Peru, and at Leip Alma Haapanen, Ironwood, three years; 1897; he was made consul general at St. against everything and pride themselves and Isaac Wargelin, Hancock, two years. Gall, Switzerland, where it is a matter New directors of Finnish Book con- of record that he saved the United States turned yesterday from Grand Rapids and cern-J. H. Jasberg, Hancock, two years; treasury more than \$1,000,000 in revenu Chicago, where they have visited rela- O. H. Larsen, Calumet, three years; Wer- by detecting undervaluations of goods land, to deal with consumption is shown by the past week.

O. H. Larsen, Calumet, three years; Wer- by detecting undervaluations of goods by the statistics published by the Swiss Matt Kivi, South Range, one year; Rev. at the state department from 1901 to Carnegie public library, will return to-morrow from Island lake, where she has Treasurer of the consistory-Isaac minister to Colombia. In Colombia h Wargelin, Hancock.

FIVE NEW DWELLINGS.

block foundations for five new dwellings Kimball, who commanded the American The girls of one of the Sunday school for Carl Lehman, North Second street; tary of the embassy at the City of Mextained the boys of the Sunday school in Tobin, North Lake; Joseph H. Gill, North duty in that capital during the Madero Pine, and A. Hanson, Rock street. Mr. revolution. Swanson has taken a contract for the chief of the Latin-American division of construction of a concrete business block the state department, and minister to

grounds near Union Park on Saturday July 19. The Sun Bros, brought their Bogota; next as minister to Colombia ing by the way of the D. & C. line, and show to this section six years ago, playing Ishpeming and other cities in the upper peninsula. The show does not give a street parade.

W. THURTELL, THE OPTOMETRIST.

AN ADVENTURE IN BAGDAD.

bazars of Bagdad which supply that lady began at the bottom and worked up eczema twenty-five years and had tried with her favorite pastime. She was action through the merit system. with her favorite pastime. She was acmpanied by Zuleika, favorite wife of the grand vizier. They shopped, and shopped, and shopped. Between shops opped, and shopped. Between shops by sometimes walked and sometimes

"When we got off the car the last time," said Scheherezade, as she sank into a seat beside one of those little tea woman, "I found I'd left my parasol. i course, he wouldn't. And just then a me waving at the car. smiled and called out, Do you want to

ght up on her and I jumped out beside her and was thanking the young mer and they were saying the pleasure was theirs. I said, Not at all, and they drove off looking back just once to not and smile at us. But Zuleika caugh me by the arm and said, 'How could

"It seems she thought I had been kid napped, and just after I had been whisked away another motor car with ome more perfectly strange young me in it had stopped beside her and they asked if she wouldn't get in and try to haughtily, and they laughed and went Then she had waited, and waited and was just about to telephone to he husband to telephone to the caliph that I'd been carried off by the Black Hand to be held for ransom or worse." The fair Scheherezade ceased for very

lack of breath. Then she patted her par "Anyhow I got it back," she said "and I had lots of fun and Zuleika's

TO MERIT SYSTEM

Early Appointments in the Diplomatic Ranks Oust Men Who Have Worked Up.

Washington, June 18 .- Friends of the merit system as applied to the Ameri can diplomatic service see strong indi cations of the intent of Secretary Bryan to break down that system in their filled up once more with political ar scrutiny of the changes made up to dat in the personnel of the service.

President Wilson has made compara Leaving out of considera sador, the appointments already made grade of minister by the merit systen are to be ousted with the same abandon as the admittedly political appointees. Four of these men, among the mos capable public servants in the diplomatic

service, have already been dropped At the closing session of the Finnish These are: James T. Dubois, until re Members of the board of directors the lower grades of the service. They

Mr. Dubois spent twenty-five years i the consular and diplomatic services. He vision of the constitution agreed to ev Secretary of the consistory-Rev. F. J. was first, in 1877, commercial agent at Aix la Chappelle, and later serve did much to alleviate the hostility to list of countries publishing statistics of

Mr. Weitzel was appointed in 1907 after examination, to be secretary of th legation at Nicaragna. He served subse ico, and later was detailed for special Then he became assistar

Nicaragua in 1911. Mr. Beaupre began in 1897 as secretary of legation and consul general at Guate minister to Argentina, minister to The Netherlands and minister to Cuba, where he now is awaiting the arrival of his suc

Mr. Einstein was appointed first in 1903 to be third secretary at Paris, serving late against jerrybuilding. Constantinople and the legation at Pekir He went to Costa Rica in 1911. In the last six or eight years young

men have been induced to prepare them

selves for the examinations for appoint ment to the lower grades of the diple matic service on the ground that hence would be to make appointments to the with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. The Stafford Drug Co. grade of minister from among those who It is now feared that the breaking Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found never occurred.

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down of the merit system as indicated in the appointments under the new administration will not only tend to discourage the young men now in the serve, but make it more difficult to get ng men of the same high order of bility and education as have been appointed to the service in recent years to

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take the examinations. Those interested in the merit system in the consular service are watching carefully the developments in the case of Frank Mason, whose resignation as conul general at Paris was accepted by Mr. Bryan last week. It is anticipated that in the filling of the vacancy thus created the Wilson administration will demonstrate whether it is to observe the merit system and make promotions from below or whether the consular service is to be pointees.

ter to an association of manufacturers interested in the development of American trade abroad in favor of the pre servation of the merit system in th

WAR ON DISEASES

Parliament Revises Laws to Reduce Nation's Death Rate-Aims Blow at Phthisis.

Berne, June 18 .- The energetic measres taken by local and cantonal organizations throughout Switzerland of late years to combat dangerous diseases, and above all, tuberculosis, have resulted in both houses of parliament agreeing to revise article 69 of the Swiss Constitution, so as to empower the confederation or government to legislate not merely in regard to epidemies, but also in regard to the prevention of all dangerous and

large number of peasants and country

easures, uniform throughout Switzerland, to deal with coasumption is shown Central Committee for the Prevention of

Tuberculosis According to the committee, Switzerand takes a "disgraceful place" in the mortality from consumption, and this de-

per 10,000 inhabitants died of tubercu total number of deaths. This figure is exceeded only in the case of Austria (32) per 10,000), Bavaria, Ireland (24.9), Norway and Russia. The figures for England and Wales-are given as 15.7 per 10,000, and for Belgium as 13.1-the

Even allowing for the consumptives of oreign birth who come to Switzerland. often only to die, the rate of mortality rom tuberculosis is far too high. It is estimated that now that article 69 of the constitution has been revised about 1,000 deaths will be avoided every year, deaths of able bodied persons between the agee of fifteen and sixty. One of the first measures which the Swiss government will probably take to combat tuberculosis will be to condemn a certain number of houses and to legis.

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Highway Contract Awarded.

A contract for building the first sec tion of four miles of the Gogebic county trunk road east of Watersmeet was awarded to A. D. McRae, of Palatka, The other bidders were William Weston, of Verona, \$13,232, and J. E. McNicholas & Co., of Marenisco, \$13,660. The time for finishing the contract is November first, next.

Commercial Club Wants Law Enforced.

of the Commercial club of Ironwood. It was decided to memorialize the conneil, asking it to enforce Section 6301 of the Compiled Laws of 1897, providing a fine of \$25 for any railway company obstructing street crossings for a longer structing street crossings for a longer operiod than five minutes at any one time. The control of the control of the control of that company's operations at Ford River. Delta county, has gone to Point of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines, Ont. to take the management of a lumber and shingle mill owned by him and he will be there to preside over regular terms of court. Judges Sharpe and Mayne will take care of the period than five minutes at any one time. The country has been advised by that company's operations at Ford River. Delta county, has gone to Point of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines, Ont. to take the management of a lumber and shingle mill owned by himself and J. R. Andrews of Escanaba. The country has been advised by that company's operations at Ford River. Delta county, has gone to Point of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines, Ont. Andrews of Escanaba. The country has been advised by that company's operations at Ford River. Delta county, has gone to Point of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines and shingle mill owned by himself and J. R. Andrews of Escanaba. The country has been advised by that company's operations at Ford River. Delta county, has gone to Point of Mines, Ont. to take the management of Mines and Shingle mill owned by himself and J. R. Andrews of Escanaba. The company of that company is operations at Ford River. Delta country, has gone to Point that principle he adhered to the education. The company of Mines and Shingle mill owned by himself and J. R. Andrews of Escanaba. The company is operations at Ford River. Delta country has been advised by that principle he adhered to the company in the country has been advised by that principle he adhered t structed to reopen correspondence with ing the circuit. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company relative to the long-promises

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freight station and rearrangement of Dorothy Leheman, Ypsilanti Normal; train yards. It was decided to admit Catherine Holmes, Lillian and Margaret terday said: elergymen as honorary members without Gleason and Erna Dittmore, Milwaukee charge. Robert A. Douglas and J. C. Normal; Clara Frank, Camille Sieman of Escanaba's most highly respected cit-Thomas were appointed to arrange a and Lena Larson. Ferris Institute, Big izens, passed away early last night at meeting with officials of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway relative to the extension of its lines through the Gogebic range towns. Manager Wilcox paigne, Ill.; Marion Robinson, Gertrude the past three weeks had he been conof the Telephone company reported the Prescott and Elizabeth Jackman, Stout fined to his bed. On Sunday he suffered awarded to A. D. Menae, of Falatka, Iron county, at a meeting of the road situation relative to the rebuilding of school, Menomonie, Wis.; Ed th Lafrom a stroke of apoplexy and from the commissioners, the price being \$12,320. St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the removal of poles from Billois, St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, of the lines and the Suffolk, McLeod and Aurora streets, Wis .: Margaret Brissette, St. Agnes could not rally. Shortly after 7 o'clock stating that several carloads of material academy, Fond du Lac; Stanley Wacho- last night, surrounded by the members had been received and construction crews wiak. Orchard Lake seminary, and of his family, he passed peacefully will soon start the work.

Judge Shepherd a Sick Man.

Owing to the continued poor health of The transportation committee was in business in the other counties compris- of Mines, but expects to move his family here at that time and also for a time

Menominee College Students.

Menominee is represented among the raduating classes of various univerities and colleges this year. Leslie Waite graduates of Vassar college last wek, the Menominee young woman completing four-year course at the famous college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Harriet Simansky completes a course in docourse at the Stout school. Menomonie, Sawyer, completed a four-year who have either arrived home or are ex- ling. pected the coming week are Milton Gregory, Howard Walton, Charles Erdlitz. Harold Collett and Robert Nowack. University of Michigan; the Misses Wilda and Ruth Sawyer and Will Carpenter, University of Wisconsin; Catherine Mariner, Northwestern University; Helen Hicks, Wellesley college; Irvin Daniell, Dartmonth college, Hanover, N.

Frank Siefert, Josephinum seminary, away.

Locates on Canadian Shore.

Old Court House in New Garb.

The old court house at Eagle River son of Judge Waite, has the distinction now presents a much different appearof being the only one to wear a cap and ance from what it has for a great many gown at the commencement exercises at | years, says the Keweenaw Miner. A ney Fabian Trudell, was among the to people when the building was crowded.

Oil on the Streets.

The street committee of the Ironwood council is considering the use of crude oil on the macadam streets in the resiollege this week, and Miss Madge dence sections of the city. A small piece Lowrey is a graduate from a similar of the county road between Ironwood and Bessemer was o'led a short time Wis. Miss Edna Sawyer, daughter of ago, and the committee is awaiting the cutcome of this trial. It is the opinion course in domestic science at Lewis In- that oil is the proper thing for macadam stitute in Chicago last week, Miss Ce- streets. Not only will it smooth the surcelia Nolan completed a course at the face and act as an excellent binder, pre-Oshkosh Normal. Among the other Me-nominee young people who have attended it is said, but it will keep down all dust outside schools during the past year and even more effectually than will sprink-

Best Men Wanted for Office.

The commission which is to draft ew charter for Escanaba has perfected its organization, comments the Escanaba Journal. The charter is still to be drafted, and after it is drafted it will remain to be approved by the electors of the city. No one, not even excepting of Masons and with the Rev. P. B. Fer H.: Fred Murphy, Marquette University. the commissioners, know how many clee-Milwaukee; Johanna McNeilly and Miss tive officers will be provided for in the Lakeview.' charter, and yet the jobs are already spoken for several times over. There robably will be three or five commisners to elect, and to date a dozen or ore men have laid, or are laying ires for commissionerships, and we ave not heard one name mentioned yet hat has back of it a man big enough

> r will be for every mental and business job of commissioner. The pur It's high time for the people to be alive who are big enough for the job. If the city jail, pending further investiga- roof has been provided. here is to be a governing body of three tion by the police. r five men the city wants the very best brought before the judge later and familiar with big business propositions and who will conduct the municipality not mean to throw stones at the many towards the four men, who attacked him nundreds of good, honest workingmen n the city. They are worthy of respect and admiration. But ability to shove lumber, or shovel dirt, or drive a team an automobile, or the many other ceupations in which the men are enthe experience they should have to try il, watch and listen, and then they will until Sunday night. derstand more about what a mess of

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mend to those who are afflicted as I was. 6-11-10d

Negaunee Department

FORMER RESIDENT ANSWERS SUMMONS

Veteran Employe of Northwest- Taxpayers Are Now Comparing ern, Who Began Work Here, Dead at Escanaba.

David Rees, a veteran engineer of the first work for the company in Negaunce. of the board of review. Many have prohaving given up a position as stationary tested against the high assessments on the railroad service, died Tuesday night by the assurance of a low rate, which at his home in Escanaba. For some will make the taxes probably not much time after entering the employ of the higher than they were last year. Since Northwestern company, Mr. Rees was the board closed its sessions, the taxpay engaged as a fireman in the Ishpeming ers have been comparing notes, and man

Of his passing the Escanaba Press yes- plaints.

"David Rees, veteran engineer and one

the city of Escanaba who so thoroughly enjoyed the respect of all who knew him J. A. McGuire, who was superintendent panionable disposition he made friends than did Mr. Rees. Of a quiet, com-There was a good attendance at the Judge Shepherd, that jurist is to take a J. A. McGuire, who was superintendent panionable disposition he made friends for the Ford River Lumber company for and held them. His one great tenet in of the Commercial club of Ironwood. It his strength. County Clerk Rapin of some years previous to the closing of life was to speak illy of no one and to

to the Soo. Point of Mines is on the carried the mail between the trains that Lake Superior shore about sixty miles arrived from Negaunee to the postofflet south to boats plying between this port canaba continuously for eight years and then returned to Wales, where he was married. He remained in Wales for three years and then returned to America with the University of Michigan. Mr. Waite new roof has been put on the building There he was employed at first as a iting her parents in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., is to be graduated from the enginering department. Arthur Madden, a member across the front of the building. The months entered the employ of the Uniforms have been received of the graduating class in the literary whole structure has been painted. The Northwestern road and remained contin- Maas mine baseball team. They were department, will not receive his diploma until the next semester, as he was ill several weeks during his college course. Miss Olive Trudell, daughter of Attor-Miss Olive Trudell, daugh manently in 1880 and in 1882 became a locomotive engineer for the Northwest-

> list in February of this year. Mr. Rees is survived by his wife and two daughters—Mrs. H. W. Long of this city and Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Phelps. Wis., and who has been in this city for the past few weeks on account of the ern Railway company's tracks. serious condition of her father. In ad-

is survived by two nephews, David T. Rees of Iron Mountain and Frank Rees spent a vacation of two weeks.

of Locomotive Engineers. "For many years he had served as an dder in the First Presbyterian church and throughout his residence here has been a prominent worker in that church "Funeral services will be conducted over the body at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Escanaba lodge ris officiating. Interment will be at

PLEADED GUILTY.

Four Negaunee Men Assaulted Batiste Juordino Monday Evening.

Osear Ollila, Leander Neimi, Jacob Alu nd Jacob Seikaucemi, who were arrest The surest way to kill the new charded Monday evening on the charge of assaulting Batiste Juordino, an Italian. petent in the city to begin rustling with intent to do great bodily harm, were released from custody Tuesday of the new charter will be to get afternoon upon pleading guilty to the from this class of men for office, charge and paying their fines and costs. to the fact that if there are to be the morning in Judge VerRan's court, they pleted. The brick walls of the strucbest results men must be placed in office pleaded not guilty and were remanded to ture have been reconstructed and a new

usiness men in the city-men who are changed their pleas to guilty.

The assault on Juordino occurred near the yards of the Consolidated Fuel & that city, but received little encouragea business preposition. There are Lumber company Monday night. He nany such men in the city. Escanaba was driving down the hill towards the ould be made a city that would be tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern known everywhere for the excellence of the administration of its business affairs.

The Escanaba Journal says it does

They were again

CONVENTION OPENS TODAY.

and beat him over the head.

gaged does not equip them or give them nee today. Delegates began arriving last Midsummer day, June 24, a special train evening, and in all about three hundred will leave Ishpeming at 8:30 o'clock and administer the affairs of a city of are expected. They will represent near- Negaunce at 8:45 o'clock, reaching Mar 15,000 people. If there are any who are ly every Italian lodge in the northern quette at 9:20 a. m. A fare of fifty loctrine preached in this article, let them attend a few meetings of the city coun. ment of the visitors, who will be here

NOTICE.

A MOST WONDERFUL CURE.

Joseph D. Underhill, of Doland, S. Dakota, says:—I have received great benfit from your White Wine of Tar Syrup. I had a deep seated cough and the doctors gave up all hopes of my recovery and pronounced it consumption. I tried everything that we could hear of Finally one of my friends prevailed upon I tried everything that we could hear of Finally one of my friends prevailed upon I tried everything that we could hear of Finally one of my friends prevailed upon I tried everything that we could hear of Finally one of my friends prevailed, the metical content of the secretary of the board, R. G. Jack Son, no later than three of cock p. m., or the same date by the Board of Education, which reserves the day of all bids.

Norway 25,258
Lansing 23,435
Muskegon 19,738
Ishpeming 15,790
Lucers And SKIN TROUBLES

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS
Of the street will soon be started.

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS of the same and three of cock p. m., or other skin troubles, get a box on space to the proper of the secretary of the board, R. G. Jack Son, no later than three of cock p. m., or the same date by the Board of Education, which reserves the same date by the Board of Education, which reserves the same date by the Board of Education, which reserves the same date by the Board of Education, which reserves the same date by the Board of Education, which reserves the same and the proposal prop

INTEREST TAKEN IN BOARD'S WORK

the Valuations Placed on Different Properties.

Taxpayers have shown great interest hicago & Northwestern, who did his in the results of the nine days' sessions engineer at one of the mines to enter their property but have been consoled Some years later he ran a comments on its work are heard. Many switch engine here. He is remembered assessments have been doubled and by all of the old-time citizens of the tripled. But few persons appeared becity, and he was wellknown to the rail-fore the board at the public sessions Monday and Tuesday to make com

The three Negaunce banks were as First National .. Negaunce National 78 00

Negaunee State 38 00 The only reduction in assessment of a Negaunee mine was that of the Lillie, which has now been practically aban The shaft is full of water and t is probable that the mill not be worked for some time to come. The asessment was \$35,000.

The assessments on several of the prominent residences and business blocks, "Probably no man has ever come to not included in the list published yester-

\$11,000
9,500
10,000
17,000
18,000
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11,300
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8,000
s.

C. G. Tellefsen, of Saginaw, is a Ne gaunce business visitor for a few days. J. L. Hogan, Robert C. Lowe and Percy G. Teeple, of Marquette, were busine visitors in the city Tuesday.

tung Hematite and Mary Charlotte mines. The other mining companies wil

also pay this week. ern road. He remained continuously in Mrs. Catherine McDonald and daugh the same position for over twenty years, ter, Anna, left yesterday morning for Debeing retired on the company's pension troit, where they will visit with friends for about two weeks.

> grounds near the Chicago & Northwest. throughout the country, and, in compari-John Larson, bookkeeper at the Ne-

> has returned from Champion, where he book than the Wolverine state. For

dge of Masons and of the Brotherhood witness in a case to be tried during the present term of circuit court in Iron A. H. Swanson, of Ishpeming, has been

> & Kangas' bakery. Rev. L. W. Gullstrom, of Orion, N. Y.

> and Mrs. Charles Thoren. Cleo Meilleur, vice president of the Negaunce National bank, who was in jured late last week at his auto garage s recovering rapidly from his injuries and will be able to be out in a few days

evening. About fifty guests were pres- from \$68 to \$91. ent, all spending an enjoyable evening. The occasion was his birthday anniver for which these figures are available

the gas plant of the Marquette County 996, leaving \$1,063,170 to the credit of de When the men were arraigned Tuesday Gas & Electric company is about com- positors.

Frank Stagonie has returned from Mil Dr. Schneider concerning his eyesight He visited three other eye specialists in ment. He will make another trip there in a few weeks.

Mrs. Will Yates and Mrs. T. C. Yates by depositors for the purpose of buying left yesterday morning on one of the steamers of the Anchor line for Duluth where the former is to reside permanently. Mrs. T. C. Yates will visit there for about two weeks. They were joined at Houghton by Will Yates.

For the thirty-eighth annual celebra tion of the French societies, to be held United Italian societies opens in Negau- at the Fair grounds at Marquette or

A force of men is engaged in tearing up the block on Iron street between Sil ver and Gold streets. The two blocks between Cyr and Gold streets have al ready been torn up and the surface ma

Pills." For sale by All Druggists.

The Negaunee National Bank NEGAUNEE, MICH.

at close of business. June 4th, 1913.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts......\$369,194.58 U. S. Bonds at par..... 100,000.00 Other Bonds...... 70,905.78 Bank Building 47,500.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer..... 6,150.00 \$677,413.19

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in\$100,000.00 Surplus Fund 20,000.00 Undivided Profits 8,266.84 Dividends Unpaid..... Circulation..... 98,500.00 DEPOSITS 450,601.35

ORGANIZED SEPT. 20th, 1909.

Total Resources June 4, 1911.....\$612,941.45 1912..... 632,273,53 1913..... 677,413.19

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.. Than Michigan In the Amount of Deposits.

Washington, June 18.—There are fev states which manifest more interest i the postal savings banks run by Unch .Sam in connection with the postoffices son with their population, resources, etc., there are fewer still which make a better dition to his immediate family. Mr. Rees gaunce office of James Pickands & Co., showing on the proper side of the cash those substantial reasons, if for no oth-Oshkosh.
"He was a member of the Escanaba Crystal Falls last evening to serve as a tions of the postal savings system in Michigan will be of interest.

From the initial establishment on Jan. 3, 1911, of one depository office in each awarded the contract for the erection state and territory to the close of the of the two-story concrete block on Iron fiscal year, six months later, the system street on the site occupied by Lofgren was largely experimental.

The first depository office established in Michigan was at Houghton, and at will arrive in Negaunee today to visit the close of the fiscal year, June 30 with his son, Lawrence Gullstrom, who 1911, the system had been extended to s staying with his grandparents, Mr. ten offices of the presidential grad-During the year ending June 30, 1912, the depositories were increased to 304

including eight branches and stations. Shows Splendid Increase.

During this same period the deposits acreased from \$13,414 to \$625,302, the A surprise party was tendered to number of depositors from 198 to 6,890, Charles Larson, of Park street, Tuesday and the average principal per depositor

Up to March 31, 1913, the latest date the total amount deposited was \$2,106, The work of repairing and rebuilding 166, and the amount withdrawn 8952,

On May 31, 1913, there were 498 offices with 513 depositories (including branches and stations) in operation and of thes 498 offices, 313 were of presidential grade and 185 fourth-class. It is estimate waukee, where he went to consult with that the amount on deposit, on this date was \$1,160,000. The funds were deposit ed in 261 banks, of which 85 were no tional banks, 98 state banks, and 78 sav ings banks. The \$1,160,000 is exclusive of \$84,500, which is the sum withdraw

> Of the \$1,160,000 on deposit May 3 1913, \$700,528, or 60.4 per cent., was o deposit in the ten offices having \$15,000 or more on deposit; \$739,548, or 63.8 pe cent., in the fifteen offices having \$10,00 or over; and \$902,561, or 77.8 per cent in the thirty-six offices having \$5,000 o over on deposit.

FOR SALE. Two good mileh cows. Inquire 510 Lombard street, Negaunce. 6-17-3t FOR SALE-Hogan block, on Iron street Negaunce, Mich. 5-27-tf BANKS POPULAR FOR SALE-Newly erected house with modern conveniences, also lot, at 511 E. s. Main, street. Inquire at premises.

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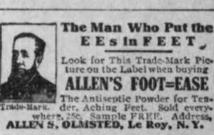
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CLASS OF 1913

Senior Students Who Were Grad-

Simple Language, Yet It Was

life into the broad field of life's general people in some ideal way. activities. In the transition the young men and women listened to a scholarly nmencement address by Professor W.

Second Largest in History.

prised twenty young men and thirty-cepts the Golden Rule as his way of one young women. Thirty-two of the life. specialized in science. Among the lat- wealth or intelligence or some other spe- the rock, so as to get an even distributer is Ernest K. Hill, son of Attorney cial accident.

worthy. He completed his studies with ly grafted into society. First, behind by binder. The street is impervious to wa a grade of ninety-five and in three years knowing and appreciating the past of ter and possesses remarkable wearing time. This he accomplished under the his race, family and institutions, know- qualities. Furthermore, it is easy to remost adverse circumstances, illness in early life having deprived him of the faculty of hearing. Overcoming this great drawback by mastering the art of lipreading, the young man applied himself with great fervor to the work of the department of science, with a result that his diploma was awarded him on a that his diploma was awarded him on a one's own self should go forward in their surface a thin coating of the as age of the class.

But one member of the class was graduated from the modern language course. She is Miss Edna Smeberg. whose work in German and French won her a high standing.

Commencement Address. In his commencement address last

evening, Professor MacClintock held the attention of every person in the assemblage that filled the opera house. His hearers followed every word intently. Professor MacClintock said he "was happy to have a part in this bright occasion, one in which all are young, all handsome and all happy. A commencement occasion is one in which a human world and its institutions comes to flower. For many years the com munity has been giving its young people its most precious gifts, mediating to them the best it can afford; for years these young people have been quickly and for the most part happily developing their powers and ideals as members of

maturity and endeavors. Socializing a human soul is the world's oldest community problem, taking an individual from his natural selfishness and making him a vital member of the whole body, one whose life affects all and affects them for good. Our schools even at their best are yet only Archambeau, Frances Emily Brail, Willhalf social. We do not really know jam Gregory Caven, Hazel Mae Eymer, how to develop the mind to its full Eva Caroline Fellman, Burton Steadman capacity, to advise every child what he Frei. Ethel Grace Gammie, Marion. can best do to serve society. Yet here Louise Hager, Emma Justine Jacobson change for the better is clear; our Florence Marion June, Kenneth Keith

society. Now we meet to celebrate their

some and practical as never before. member of a vital society is the cagerness to bring to society a return for all Peters. Johanna Margaret Richardson. The sloping front of the third story the favors the individual has received. Bessie A. Ryan, Stanley York Schoch This doing something worth while has most often been put as a duty, a social service, even a sacrifice. Perhaps it can be better placed before the young as good mental and moral health, as the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They must see that all healthy organisms—the best way of perfecting themselves. They was all the story of the best way of perfecting themselves are the second and third floors will be faced with slate, and a heavy railing will surmount the cornice over the brick portion of the wall.

The second and third floors will be finished until they are leased. No beautiful the perfection of the wall was all the second and third floors will be finished until the pe engines, plants, the bodies and the minds -must give out energy, work, product. and are ruined if they only receive. It is not only for the young to receive,

unsocial to keep on living on the com- 8:30; munity instead of for it. Shane

Idleness the Most Unsocial Thing. id!eness. This means that the social Clyde, Pennington, 9:30. person recognizes that all in human good ends on labor and principally physical labor. To work oneself means that we realize what all the things we receive have cost in human toil. The school and home systems together should see to it that any individual of whatever social grade can expertly feed, clothe, shelter, think for and amuse himself. This knowing how to work and trained goats. These are six of the second proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Newberry State Bospital, Newberry, Mich., for the building of a cottage for women.

Proposals to be in the hunds of Dr. E. Plans, specifications and instructions will be on file after June 14, 1913, at the following places: clothe, shelter, think for and amuse himself. This knowing how to work and respecting labor would especially connect in your people's minds their pleasures with the cost of these to the community and we should have a way of testing the value of pleasure. It would advance social good if the community Roger Bros., Silverware for the table could furnish the necessities of life but at Schoch & Hallams. Ask to see them to the community and swere to labor for our pleasure. We meet all, Mail order competition.

who knows how and likes to work with many people. This is more difficult than working under others or for them, because it means the control of one roles. ness and whims, the recognition of a asure in others' successes. It means concession, patience and consideration. The sub-division of labor assists greatly iere, but there must always be a certain amount of social labor and consultation. uated This Spring from the pleasure of rapid social exchange—the give and take of ideas, goods and favors. Marquette High School Listen It implies that kind of courteous respect to a Scholarly Discourse on for others which is the basis of good manners. It means that one is reason; of the park, cemetery and street com-"Socializing an Individual." ble himself and desires only that the best shall prevail. Good humor, the sense of the relative value and fitness ington and Baraga avenue, the season Professor W. D. MacClintock's of things, is needful for such exchange with asphalted macadam. involving the lively sense of the ridien-Address Was Couched in Clear, lous which keeps one from being a fool. "Perhaps the quickest way of becomng a member of society is to work with tically decided that it is advisable to us Highly Illuminating—The Ex- others for the same higher, ideal com- a material that has already been tested munity good. It is hard to feel social here with excellent results. ercises Were Largely Attended, with a new rival in business or ideas. In every instance in which asphalted But even with a personal enemy we macadam has been laid the results have should be able to work for a cause which been good. The east side of Front The Marquette High school class of both recognize as ideal. All out com-street, between Washington and Bluff 1913, consisting of fifty-one students munities now have such idealizing bet-streets, was one of the first pieces of who have been graduated from the six terment-sanitation and health, cleans-street treated with this material, and

Golden Rule the Only Way.

"A realization that the truth only English literature, University of Chicago, in which the speaker pointed out cago, in which the speaker pointed out to them their social duties and the places they will occupy in the social scheme of the world. Selections from the high school opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," were sung, a prayer was given by Rev. Walter H. Smith and the program was concluded with a benediction by Rev. Platt T. Amstutz.

dividual. We never can establish a full society on lies or even mistakes. The truth is the only thing that can travel from man to man and do no harm. This involves the willingness to live an open life and conduct one's work in reasonable proximity to public opinion. Further, it means refusing to propagate a lic or profit by it, believing that it is unkind, unifair, unwise and unsafe to be a like that now requires attention. The west side of the block between Washington and Front, on which asphalted macadam was laid the following year, is also in good condition.

It is believed that in the long run this material will give as good results as witness against any man. It means a clear recognition that one's opinions The class this year is the second larg- words and deeds do really affect all est in the history of the school. It com- others, and the social person gladly ac-

number were graduated from the English course. Six were graduated from the with the person who separates himself recommend the pouring method that we industrial course, which means they have into a social class or clique and regards have used heretofore, saying that it completed four years of special work in many others as outside the pale of his gives excellent results, and we will probthe manual training or domestic science sympathy and co-operation. The basis of ably employ it. They have offered to departments. Six members completed his attitudes toward others should be send an expert to surpervise any work the Latin course, among whose number that of merit only, not the accidents that we have to do and we will probably were Hannah E. Cummings, the winner of birth or experience. The recognition place the work on Front street, at least of first honors and valedictorian of the of merit wherever found makes a freely under his direction.' class, and James J. Beckman, the re- moving, self-cleansing society of all the The construction of an asphalted macipient of second honors and who deliv- peoples. The unsocial person is known cadam highway is simple in the extreme ered the class oration. Four of the class by this tendency to live in groups and A foundation of coarse rock is laid and completed the commercial course. Three classes only, made up on the basis of rolled. Then the asphalt is poured over

S. Hill.

"Finally we may test a person's social fine crushed rock and the street is again fitness by whether or not he is thorough rolled. The asphalt makes a perfect standing that is above that of the aver- one's posterity. And it means that one phalt, covering it with fine rock and a perfected world for them to live in."

Graduating Class.

The diplomas were presented by Prin- present season. ipal J. H. McNeel. The members of the

M. Redmond, Fillmore Ward Stolpe and Ruth Elizabeth Young. -Scientific Course-

William Alfred Dundas, Ernest Kelsey Hill and Frederick Roy Mitchell. -Modern Language Course-

Edna Smeberg. -Commercial Course-

Charlotte Johnson, Herman George Schu macher and Alma Marie Schwartz,

Elsie Irene Anderson, Ore May Hatch John Gerald Farrell, Abbie Isabelle Gustafson, Maidie Charlotte Johnson and Clarence Eberhard Windoft.

-English Course-

Ruth Emily Anderson, Wanda Rae schools are closer to the community life, Kepler. Evelyn Elmira Luciere, Axel are centers of social training, are whole- Gunnar Mortenson, Lillian Martha Lawrence, V. V. Ebany Lindstrom, Byron will be used. The sills will be of col-"The first evidence of being really a Malcolm Murray, Alma Ethel Paulson

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., June 18 .-to live themselves; but the time comes [Special.].—The following upbound ves-when good health requires that they en-sels have passed the canals the last thusiastically begin to give out in kind twenty-four hours: Octarora, Augustus, what they have taken in. It is utterly 8 o'clock last night; Bransford, Saronic Sherwin, 9:30; Newona, 10; Shaughnessy, midnight; Gratwick, 12:30 cuted under contract by James Sinclair. o'clock this morning; Hemlock, Fleetrood, Moravia, 1; Wickwire, 1:30 "The first principle results immedi- Major, 3; Spokane, 4:30; Fisher, 5:39 ately in a happy acceptance of the law England, 6:30; Marigold, 7; Dave Mills, that to be social each of us must work. Anderson, 8; Nettleton, 8;30; Keewatin, press train of Sundays stops at Gordon, must put forth strenuous personal of Peter White. Neptune, 11:30; Corrigan, Sand River, Deerton, Onota, Rock River, fort at something the community needs noon; Joseph Wood Renown and oil Au Train, Wetmore and Creighton. The done and must respect labor in others, barge 1:30 o'clock this afternoon; Philip night express of Sundays will stop at and the more disagreeable the labor the Minch. Reiss, 2:30; Caldera, Malieton, same points to pick you up. Special low more must it be respected. The most 4:30; Chas. Hutchinson, 6; Matthews, excursion fares. A golden opportunity unsocial thing is not personal sin but 7; William Brown, Norwalk, 7:30; Wells, for capturing the finny tribe. 6-7—8-31.

each of us were to labor for our pleasure. We meet all. Mail order competition. 6-11 to 28

LIKELY BE IMPROVED

Commission Is Considering Laying Asphalt Macadam Between Washington and Baraga

While no formal decision to that ef-

Members of the commission have in formally discussed the plan of laying a oncrete pavement, but they have prac

different courses, received diplomas last ing, lights, water and transportation, although it has been three years since evening and passed from within the school, play, moral betterment—and all the material was laid it is in practically boundaries of schoolboy and schoolgirl citizens can find a chance to serve all the as good condition as the day the work was finished, and it has not required any repairs. As this block is on a side hill where the traffic is about as heavy as it is anywhere in the city, the test has been an exacting one, and fully war-

> will be considerably less. "Much has been learned about laying asphalted macadam," Mr. Sink, the president of the ommission said yesterday, "and w can expect much better results from the material than we have heretofore so

is determined that the future shall show then rolling it. This makes good, at a low cost, all the wear on the old streets. It is possible that the Marquette commission will do some of this work the

There will be general pleasure that Front street is to be permanently re-paired the present season as it has been lass and the courses from which they Front street is to be permanently rein bad condition for two or three years past. The old water bound macadam Cummings, Frances Louise O'Meara, Tom M. Redmond, Fillmore Ward Stolpe and project several lacks and the cross walks of the street, making it rough for traffic. As the lighting system of the street is now modern, if it is provided with an asphalt macadam dressing it will have the appearance of a thoroughly modern

WILL BUILD THREE STORIES. Blanche Mathilda Beckman, Esther Upper Floors of Jopling Building Will harlotte Johnson, Herman George Schube Unfinished Until Leased.

Morgan W. Jopling has decided to carout the original plans for his building between the Hager block and the Marquette Opera House block by erecting a three story structure. The first loor tenants will be the Woolworth ompany, of New York, who will ope five and ten-cent store, and Asire Palmer, who will have an automobi alesroom in the west store. The front of the building is to be of colonial d ign, a departure from the usual archi tecture of business structures in the m er peninsula. The first two stories wil faced with pressed brick. The man ard roof will drop to take in the front of the third story, and dormer window

used as a hall they can be adopted for this purpose without any remodelling.

The work of excavating the lot pro paratory to commencing the actual build ng operations is now progressing. The plans for the building were drawn by Charlton & Kuenzli and will be exe-

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Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency June 4, 1913.

RESOURCES

emand Collateral Loans	769,847.53 860,525.71
S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	776,935.00 43,000.00
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Capital Stock Paid in \$150,000.00 | \$ 271,017.68

Deposits..... 2,019,997.66

Total are \$2,450,308.24

LIABILITIES .

Reserved to pay Interest......

> Total \$2,450,308.24 Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$250,000

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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
d Discounts tates Bonds (par) ocks and Bonds House Exchange	1,350,000,00 1,245,522,39 170,000,60	Capital\$ Surplus and Undivided Profits Circulation Deposits	2,250,000.00 1,342,483.63 1,177,397.50 23,323,539.43
	\$28,093,420.56	NAME OF THE PARTY	\$28,093,420.56

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BERT L. HASKINS NORBORNE P. GATLING Assistant Cashler. HENRY C. HOOLEY Assistant Cashier.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The Century Bank of the City of New York

At the close of business JUNE 4th, 1913. RESOURCES

Cash on hand and due from Banks\$1,760,283.86

Safe Deposit Vault and Furniture and Fixtures..... 45,464.25

LIABILITIES

\$8,512,670.05

Capital\$ 500,000.00 Reserved for Taxes

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LOUIS G. KAUFMAN, Chairman Executive Committee.

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