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TWO COACHES

Eight Immigrants from Scotland Die in the Wreck of the Canadian Pacific's Winnipeg Express Near Ottawa-More Than a Score of Persons Are Injured.

Grain Elevator Explosion and Fire at Buffalo Grows in Horror-List of the Dead Likely to Exceed Half a Hundred-Police Begin an Investigation.

Ottawa, Ont., June 25 .- Eight persons were killed and more than twenty were injured this afternoon in a wreck of the COL. ROOSEVELT SOON westbound Winnipeg Express on the Canadian Pacific railway.

Two colonists' cars, crowded with im-

In these cars the eight known victims—four men, three women and a child—met death. Their bodies were recovered and search was continued for of telegraph and telephone communicaothers. Of the injured, the condition of tion. His sons Quentin and Archie will several is critical.

The accident, due to spreading rails, occurred three miles east of this city. Four cars and the locomotive remained on the track, but in addition to the colonist cars which fell in the river two cars were thrown on the land side of the embankment and another, a first-class coach, was whipped across the track at right angles. The train crew, with the

Buffalo Disaster Grows in Horror.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 .- With seventeen men known to be dead, eighteen missing and a score in hospitals for whose recovery no hope is entertained. likely exceed half a hundred. Nine of trary.

The police working with the company dees of Vanderbilt, who returned to St. Louisiana; Shafroth, of Colorado, and officials in checking up the list of em-

ough search. A wrecking company has to been engaged to remove the mass of bishops was not so broad as it ought bishops was not so broad as it ought. steel and concrete piled sixty feet high, bishops was not so broad as steel and concrete piled sixty feet high, to be. Their intentions, he believes, to lie. Two bodies are visible lying on were to control the an elevated portion, but the intense heat of all consequences.

The police department today instituted an investigation into the fire horror. and will report its finding to the district

LEWIS H. SEVERANCE, STANDARD OIL BARON. DIES AT CLEVELAND.

colleges and missionary schools, died to- nition as a Methodist school." night at the home of his son-in-law here. Mr. Severance arrived in Cleveland last Tuesday from New York, where he had made his home for several years, to attend the annual meetings of the boards of trustees of Wooster, Oberlin and Western Reserve colleges. Each of these institutions has been the recipient of large gifts from Mr. Severance. Acute intestinal trouble developed soon after his arrival here.

In the earlier years of the existence of the Standard Oil company, Mr. Severance was a close associate of John D. Rockefeller. Several years ago he withdrew from active participation in the company's affairs.

PRINCESS-ARTIST DEMANDS \$25,000 FOR PAINTING PORTRAIT OF MILLIONAIRE JAS. HAGGIN.

New York, June 25 .- Suit was filed today against James B. Haggin, a millmining man and horseman, by Princess Vilma Lwoff-Parlaghy, noted as portrait painter to royalty, claiming \$25,000, alleged to be the price agreed upon for a portrait of Mr. Haggin painted by the princess. Counsel for the por-trait painter said he understood Mr. Haggin's reason for not paying the ill was that he never understood \$25,000 was to be the price charged. The princess, however, the lawyer declared, is quite positive that was the amount agreed upon before the horseman began to sit for his portrait on May 1. The canvas hange at present in Mr. Haggin's ets all along the line, and the Bulgarians

MINERS' UNION ORDERS A STRIKE OF DIGGERS IN THE NEW RIVER FIELD.

Charleston, W. Va., June 25 .- An official call for a strike of miners in the New River coal field was issued late to-New River coal field was issued late to-night from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America. Fif-tern theory and men are employed in United Mine Workers of Agencia.

He was sentenced to live years penalteen thousand men are employed in servitude. Torpedoes and submarines, it that field. The strike order is effective developed at the trial, were the special July 1. Miners are also expected to strike tomorrow in the Cabin Creek fields, while the conditions in the Paint

PONTIUS MADE CAPTAIN OF

district are very uncertain.

team for 1914. Pontius, a senior law, is first baseman and has played both baseball and football on Michigan teams or two years.

Today, Pennsylvania defeated Michigan, 1 to 0, in a great pitchers' battle between Rimlay and Sisfer. Today's victory gives Pennsylvania the year's series two games to one.

MARY JOBE, NEW YORK, TO STUDY INDIAN LIFE IN FAR MORTHERN WILDS.

New York, June 25 .- Into practically nexplored regions of northern British where as yet uncivilized Indian tribes have never seen the face of a white wo-man, Miss Mary L. Jobe, professor of history in the Normal college in this city, will start a week hence from Prince Rupert, B. C., accompanied only by two Indian guides. Miss Jobe, a veteran of several exploring expeditions, announced her plans tonight. She will start west tomorrow.

The young woman said the purpose of her expedition was largely ethnological, that she expected to study the traditions, habits, ceremonies and language of the Athabasean or "carrier" tribe of Indians along the Skeena and Peace rivers.

Miss Jobe's outfit will be the conventional mountain elimbing outfit worn by

TO LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

Two colonists' cars, crowded with immigrants newly arrived from Glasgow and bound for the West, skidded on the embankment and plunged into the Ottawa river.

New York, June 25.—The date Theodore Theodore Roosevelt has set for his departure to the Arizona desert on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river is July 8, it senate caucus by a vote of forty-one to the senate caucu was learned today. The colonel proposes six. accompany him.

CARNEGIE'S MILLION

Do With Vanderbilt, Avers Board Member.

St. Louis, June 25,-"The Vanderbilt University medical school will accept Authe ultimate total of the victims of the drew Carnegie's million-dollar endowfire and explosion here yesterday will ment, despite all statements to the con-

Mr. Rand said the attitude of the the administration leaders said tonight night. were to control the university, regardless

from the debris thwarted all efforts to in court to have the affairs of the uni-The hoard of bishops now has a suit versity turned over to it. It claims the endowment of Cornelius Vanderbilt was given to the Methodist church and not to the university. The institution has always been controlled by the board of trustees.

"This board is made up of men of all enominations, who are representatives in their chosen line of endeavor, and we o not propose to let a denomination Cleveland, O., June 25.—Lewis H. Sev-erance, one of the organizers of the said Mr. Rand. "While under the in-Standard Oil company and noted fluence of Methodism to a large degree, throughout the country for h's gifts to Vanderbilt is not making a bid for recog-

A FIGHT WITH SERBS

Belgrade Excited at Reports That War Has Begun-Casualities Exceed 500.

Belgrade, Servia, June 25 .- A force of Bulgarian troops attacked the Servian ositions at Zletovo, in Macedonia, at o'clock this morning. The attack, ac-

After desperate fighting, the Bulgar-ians broke and fled, leaving behind many dead and wounded and abandoning all the positions they had seized in Servian territory.

The Bulgarian attack on the Servians

has created a dangerous state of excite ment here. The newspapers published special editions declaring in large type War Has Begun." The streets and cafes are filled with excited crowds. According to advices here twelve thousand Bulgarian troops, with five hundred bomb-throwers, attacked the Servian position at Zletovo. Eventually the Servians charged with fixed bayonhurriedly retreated. The combined losses exceeded five hundred men,

ENGLISH COURT CONVICTS AN ALLEGED GERMAN SPY.

Winchester, Eng., June 25.-Dr. William Klare, a German dentist, residing at Portsmouth, was found guilty here today subjects of Klare's research.

STEAMER ROGERS RELEASED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 25 .-After lightering 5,000 tons of its iron

Sugar in 1916 Are Propositions Definitely Written Into CURTIS GUILD ROBBED the Revision Bill at a Caucus of the Democratic Members.

ed Upon by the Nation's Execu-Discussion-In Each Instance the Cincinnati. the Negative Vote Is Six.

FOR TWO MONTHS' STAY. been approved late today by the Demo-ers to stop payment on the rest. He is unable to remember whether he spent days' fight. The sugar schedule, prac-

> wool and sugar propositions before the ways and means committee in the beginning, came after a long series of developments, since the tariff bill passed the house, in which the president has been in active participant. When the fight of the anti-free sugar

and anti-free wool Democrats was get-ting hot, the president issued a public tatement declaring that any suggestion of compromise on his wool and sugar schedule ideas was absolutely out of the exception of the conductor, escaped un- M. E. Bishops Have Nothing to question, and later he stirred all the administration leaders to action when he made his charge about the existence in Washington of an "insidious lobby, the investigation of which has brought results regarded as favorable to the tar-

Those Who Voted Negatively.

approving the schedule were Messrs, dell had a fortune estimated at a quarthe sixty taken to hospitals died to.

Such was the declaration of Frank Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Newlands, of ter of a million dollars.

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they believed that only the two Louisifrom the caucus pledge, if one is submitted. The general opinion is that a binding resolution will be offered.

The approval of the after prolonged discussion and after several amendments had been voted down.

The Weather

Washington, June 25 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Un Columbia and southeastern Alaska Free Wool at Once and Free inunder showers, Thursday and Friday; moderate south winds, with squalls.

AT A HOTEL IN PARIS.

Paris, June 25. Curtis Guild, who re cently resigned his post as United States ambassador at St. Petersburg was robbed here of \$1,000 in cash and Approval of the Schedules Insist- a letter of credit for \$50,000. He is staying at a hotel in Paris. Mr. Guild does not attach any importance to the tive Comes After Prolonged theft and will not postpone his departure for the United States tomorrow on

The cash and letter of credit were placed in an unlocked drawer of the ambassador's dressing table four days ago Washington, June 25.—Free sugar in 1916 and free raw wool are now established in the tariff revision bill, having Mr. Guild has telegraphed to his banksome of the \$1,000 himself.

Chas. Pendell, Wealthy Los Angeles Man, Is Murdered in His Office.

Pendell had been strangled with a ta-

IN THE COPPER COUNTRY.

acy to Discredit the Merger Dissolution Plan in Congress.

To Prevent Unpleasant Debate, He Says, Persistent Efforts Were Made to Induce the Com- themselves to be congressmen. pany to Hire Edward Lauterbach to "Grease the Wheels."

Washington, June 25 .- Robert S. Lovof the Union Pacific Railway company. told the senate "lobby" investigating lawyer, retained by his company "to grease the wheels" in Washington and prevent unpleasant agitation in congress Pacific-Southern Pacific system, ordered by the supreme court and now before the department of justice.

Negotiator Posed as Congressman.

Judge Lovett made no charge that any prrupt methods had been used to procure the employment of Lauterbach. purporting to be Congressman Riordan Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.—Charles
E. Pendell, a real estate dealer, was murdered today in his office in a down-town building. The body was discovered to the loss of the semployment as counsel.

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In purporting to be Congressman Riordan of New York over the telephone had urged the retention of the New Yorker and had suggested the likelihood of difficulties in congress which might be averted by his employment as counsel. Pendell had been stranged with a ta- taken place, he said, between a man also on the executive committe." some blunt weapon. His diamond scarf Maxwell Evarts, counsel for the South-pin, and ring and his money were miss-ern Pacific.

Otto H. Kahn, of Kahn, Loeb & Co. a New York banking house, interested The six Democratic senators who voted against free sugar on the final vote the pairder, other than robbery. Penback personally and in which the lawyer bach personally and in which the lawyer to the dissolution plans of the two rail- ing in New York. He said the c

ipon. Some members will fight it, but She continued her voyage to Duluth to- it probably would also involve a reopening of the 'money trust' inquiries and

me other matter that have been more

"He said that a radical party, as he alled them, or the radical faction, were about to commence these efforts, and that they were going to make a point about common banking control. He entioned some of the congressmen who could lead in this, and indicated that he night be very helpful in the matter and that his services were available if de-"Congressman Henry of Texas was

entioned," said the witness, "as the leader of the radical faction, as he called it. I should like to state in that con Chairman of the Union Pacific nection, however, that I have known Mr. Board Tells the Lobby Investi- never believed for a moment that there gators of a Reputed Conspir. was any connection between this gen tleman and Congressman Henry." Mr. Lovett said he had made no effort to determine whether it was actually Congressman Riorden who had teleboned to him and to Mr. Evarts. H had not doubted it, he said, until he earned recently that many Wall stree financial men had been repeatedly called up by men who falsely represented

Believes Conspiracy Existed.

Judge Lovett said he ignored the eforts to have Lauterbach employed until he became convinced that a conspiracy had been formed that might succeed in ett, chairman of the board of directors holding up the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution plans until after July The dissolution plan must be arcommittee tonight that a long continued rranged before that date, he added, to night, appealing for the removal from and determined effort had been made to avoid a receivership of the stock of the office of Attorney General McReynolds,

"I believe there was a conspiracy here," said Judge Lovett, "to try to without pay tonight by A. B. Bielaski, force us to employ someone we did not chief of the bureau of investigation of against the dissolution plan of the Union force us to employ someone we did not want to employ, and that that the con spirators, after trying various methods, were about to to go into the newspapers

and create opposition in congress to the plan for dissolution that was about to be carried out." Judge Lovett was asked who he be lieved the conspirators were. He named He did swear, however, that someone Lauterbach and the man who represented

A similar telephone conversation had in contact with him, nor did anyone else nation and his sensational charges ble cloth and beaten on the head with representing himself as Mr. Riordan and Judge Lovett did not give the man's name and the committee did not ask

Thinks Financial Article Inspired.

Judge Lovett said the first publication being made to misrepresent the Harrihad referred to what might be expected man roads in the dissolution case was from the "radical element" in relation in a financial news sheet of high standof the article convinced him that a sys-

Lauterbach's Explanation. New York, June 25 .- Edward Lauter-

spoken to Representative Riordan regarding the Union Pacific matter. "I know Mr. Riordan very alightly and violations of the law, have prevented the have never seen nor spoken to him in ten years," he said. "I have never state. I demand an investigation of spoken to Judge Lovett on the subject of Union Pacific. The only persons I to which is on the files at Washington. have talked to about it are Otto H. Kahn On March 14 Secretary Wilson was incalled me up about a fortnight ago, say ing someone had suggested that I be re-

House Elections Committee Takes Up Upper Peninsula Congressional Case.

Washington, June 25.-The house election committee today began consid-I eration of the contest of William J 1 MacDonald, Progressive, for the seat for merly occupied by H. Olin Young, Republican, of Michigan.

Mr. MacDonald asked the committee indorsed this, but the committee decided to take the usual course and gave Mr MacDonald thirty days to file a brief. An answer will then be asked from Mr. Young, following which the committee will give a decision.

Mr. Young resigned the seat early : the session, saying he did not wish to take it on votes really east for Mr. Mae Denald but which were thrown out be cause of an error in printing the bal-

LEGISLATURE AT ALBANY KILLS GOVERNOR'S BILL AND PASSES OWN MEASURE.

Albany, N. Y., June 25 .- After the ecisive defeat of Governor Sulzer's di reet primary bill in the assembly last night, the measure was defeated in the senate today, ten to thirty-eight. The Blauvelt primary bill, which was passed second, Clark popped an easy fly, but it as a "makeshift" and a "fraud," was fell safe in the pitchers' box with three then passed by both houses. twice at the regular session and vetoed

BOYS CARRYING MESSAGE ARE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

Beaver Falls, Pa., June 25 .- President Vilson's message to Mayor Harrison of message between Pittsburg and this each on the white slave charges, At Freedom, Pa., the handle of the letter bag, in which the mossage is

San Francisco Special Agent Who Demanded Removal of Attorney General McReynolds Ceases to Draw Pay from the Government, Pending an Explanation,

However He Holds Himself Vindicated by President's Action in Ordering Immediate Trial of the Now Famous Cases and He Files Still Other Charges,

Washington, June 25 .- Clayton Herington, special agent of the department of justice at San Francisco, who sent President Wilson a teregram Sunday have Edward Lauterbach, a New York Southern Pacific which the Union Pacific his official superior, because of the circumstances of the resignation of United States Attorney McNao, was suspended the department of justice.

This action, it is said, is to give Mr. Herrington an opportunity to explain his telegram. If the explanation is not satisfactory, the officials declare that the special agent probably will be summarily lealt with.

Formerly Served on the Bench.

Mr. Herrington is a former judge, and against the attorney general.

President Wilson today recommended to Attorney General McReynolds the names of Francis J. Heney, Matt J. Sullivan, Thomas Hayden and others for appointment as special prosecutors in the Caminetti-Diggs white slave cases which convinced him that efforts were and the Western Fuel company coal customs cases. No final selections were

Herrington Makes New Accusations.

The police working up the list of employes tonight revised their estimate of ployes tonight revised their estimate of twenty-eight employes tonight revised their estimate of the desired to me," said force of New York eity, reputed to be the would rouse the desired op position in congress.

"As a matter of fact, the board on the well-almost of revised to take the money and the would rouse the desired op position in congress.

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"Mr. Kahn re

tion, Mr. Herrington had dispatched the following night letter to President Wil-"As a citizen of California, I charge"

each at his home tonight denied having that officials in the department of justice and of commerce and labor, in disstate. I demand an investigation of these matters, complete information as

Holds Himself Vindicated. In a public statement issued tonight

Mr. Herrington said: "The president approved in words the way that Attorney General McReynolds has dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel cases. He disapproved in deed by ordering the immediate trial of all the defendants, including those Mc-Reynolds tried to save. He ought, thereforee to dismiss McReynolds and retain

"To sustain a Washington official, whose decision he overruled, and blame another for doing what he, himself, has ordered done is not only inconsistent and unjust, but is a humiliating evasion of the responsibility of his high station. "McReynolds' explanation is even more itiable. He protests that he is 'pro-

foundly conscious that his actions were free from unworthy motives.' So was Lord Bacon, who accepted bribe money ecause it would not influence him. "New Attorney General Needed."

"There are influences other than finan-

cial ones. McReynolds' excuse is that the 'facts were not fresh in his memory,' and he blamed McNab for not jogging it a second time. McReynolds needs a better memory as badly as the president needs a better attorney gen-

"However my object has been accomlished. The attorney general has been ompelled to order these cases for trial forthwith, and the sinister influences to which he had yielded have been frustrated.

DIGGS AND CAMINETTI INDICTED AT SACRAMENTO ON NEW SERIOUS CHARGE.

Sacramento, Calif., June 25 .- Maury L. Diggs, former state architect, and Drew Caminetti, son of A. Caminetti, immigration commissioner, were indicted by the county grand jury here last night, charged with the abandonment of their minor children and eloping to Reno with Martha Warrington and Lola Norris, Sacramento girls. The men are under ederal indictment in San Francisco, acensed of violation of the Mann white dave act.

The county indictment was placed on secret file, as neither Diggs nor Caminet-Chicago, carried by boy scouts, reached ti were in custody, and was not made here at 7:25 p. m. today, nearly four public until today. Bench warrants have hours ahead of schedule time. It was been issued for their arrest. Both men soon on the way to Cleveland, O. An are out of the city, it is understood, incident marked the carrying of the They are at liberty on \$10,000 bonds

enclosed, broke. It took a harness maker creameries, 24 @ 24% to 27 cents. Egg., twenty-five minutes to repair the dam-age, but the youthful runners soon made try, higher; fowls, 14 cents; springs, up the lost time.

BASEBALL

Eight Runs in Tenth Inning Win for Pittsburg. Athletics Force Walter Johnson from the Box. Lowly Highlanders Defeat World's Champions.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American Lea	gue.	
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Philadelphia 44	15	.746
Cleveland 40	25	.615
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Chicago 35	31	.530
Boston31	28	.525
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St. Louis	44	. 362
New York 18	42	.300
National Leas	THE	

Philadelphia38 New York35 Brooklyn 30

Chicago32 Pittsburg28 Boston 25 St. Louis 25 American Association.

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League.

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

National League. Boston at New York. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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

YESTERDAY'S 'GAMES.

American Association.

American League. Chicago, 4: St. Louis, I. ian having drawn an indefinite suspenform and the home team was never in Score:

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New York, 5; Boston, 2.

New York000101021-5 Boston000011000-2 and Nupamaker. Two-base hit-Speaker. Three-base hits-Nunamaker (2) and Speaker, Boston.

Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 8.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 25.—Miller H. its stranded position on Round island. St. Louis00001000—1 7 0
Pontius of Circleville. O., tollay was The vessel was practically undamaged. Chicago10030000 — 4 10 2
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Philadelphia. New York, 5-3; Boston, I-4.

New York, June 25 .- New York and First game: Score:

Batteries: Rudolph and Waling and base hit-Veach, Detroit, Home run- Brown; Demarce and Meyers and Hartley. Two-base hits-Merkle and Fletch er, New York; Connelly, Boston. Home run-Shafer, New York. Second game:

Score: Boston003000010-4 New York030000000-3 Batteries: Purdue and Brown; Marquard and Meyers. Two-base hits-Titus, Smith and Devlin, Boston; Murray, New York. Home runs—Brown and Lord, to immediately report a resolution seating him. Progressive Leader Murdock

Pittsburg, 9; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, June 25 .- Pittsburg opened Batteries: Bush, Bender and Lapp and its series with St. Louis with a tenshang; Johnson, Gallia and Ainsmith inning victory today. For nine innings and Williams. Two-base hits-Bush, the game was a great pitchers' battle. Walsh and Strunk. Philadelphia. Home Then, in the first half of the tenth, it

> Score: Pittsburg ...0001000008-9 12 1 caus St. Louis ...0000000010-1 Batteries: O'Toole and Coleman; Harmon, Geyer, Marbet, Perritt and Mc-Lean and Wingo. Two-base hits-Coleman and Kommers, Pittsburg. Threebase hit-Oakes, St. Louis.

Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, June 25.-Cincinnati, by 4 hitting Cheney and Ruelbach hard, won Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Wood from Chicago today. A peculiar play and Nupamaker. Two-base hit—Speaker, took place in the eighth. With Groh on scored while Clark took second and was redited with a double. Score: Chicago0011110010-4 10

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Batteries: Cheney, Ruelbach, Richie

and Bresnahan; Packard, Benton, Suggs and Clark and Blackburn. Two-base hits

-Bridwell, Chicago; Hoblitzel, Dodge

and Clark, Cincinnati, Three-base hit-

American Association. Columbus, 9; Louisville, 6. Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 8, Minneapolis, 1; Milwankee, 3, St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 3.

Scott and Schalk. Two-base hit Schalk, Smith, Brooklyn; Lobert, Magee and Cra-Chicago. Three-base hits-Bodie, Chica- vath, Philadelphia. Home run-Luderus, and Paul D. Cravath, the latter having formed about some of these cases," go; Agnew, St. Louis.

Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, June 25,-Detroit and Cleveland played off a postponed game here Boston broke even in their double-header today, the Tigers winning. Cleveland here today. The Giants won the first never threatened to score until the ninth, game easily, while the second game was when Dubuc, who had yielded five scat- in doubt to the last, Boston finally wintered hits in eight innings, lost control. ning. R. H. E. Detroit 10010020*- 4 9 1 Boston 000000001-1

leveland000000002-2 Batteries: Cullop. Blanding and New York00010310 - 5 Neill; Dubuc, Lake and Stanage. Two-Gainer, Detroit.

Philadelphia, 14; Washington, 2. Washington, June 25.-Philadelphia ounded the ball hard today and easily efeated Washington. In three innings Johnson was hit for a double, three singles and a home run. The latter was made by Baker and was one of the longest hits ever seen on the Washington grounds, Gallia, who relieved Johnson,

was hammered all over the lot. Philadelphia ..004000433-14 20 0 Washington ...000101000-2 5 2 runs—Baker, Philadelphia; Milan, Wash-ington. resolved itself into a burlesque on base-ball. Pittsburg scoring eight runs.

Boston, June 25 .- New York was not dazed by the sight of the world's championship pennant which was raised this afternoon for the first time, the visitors defeating the owners of that flag. Errors, erratic pitching by Wood and some daring baserunning did the trick.

National League.

Philadelphia, June 25 .- Philadelphia and Brooklyn took turns in having bat-Chicago, June 25—Chicago bunched hits ting bees today. The game was finally of Allison today, and won from St. decided in the eighth, when the visitors piled up four errors, enabling the Phillies to win. Each club used three pitchers. sion from President Johnson as a result Cravath made three singles and a twoof his argument with the umpire during bagger and drew a pass in five trips to Bridwell, Chicago. by sterday's game. Scott pitched in fine the plate.

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HAS LEARNED SOMETHING.

The Wilson cabinet has learned some thing of the jealous scrutiny with which the public searches the acts of the party in power for matters for criticism, Like above suspicion.

had in mind defeating the ends of justice in either of the cases that have given rise to the first series of charges in connection with President Wilson's of- est primary bill for the state he will cases in a manner that invited suspicion and certainly warranted criticism.

injudicions, to say the least, and bears won, under the convention system. evidence of a desire on the part of the The perfidy of the Murphy machine administration to have the public forget in New York state has, however, been so the indiscretion in the approval it will give to the zeal now to be displayed in understand how the national adminispushing the case to a conclusion.

The administration will come out of this contretemps very well. The criti- Sulzer may have important reinforcecism will soon spend its force, and the ments before the final engagement is makes very clear that the governor did claimed: incident will be forgotten. But it will fought. Similarly the power of Barnes not spend all his time at the national have taught all the cabinet officers the to be an effective aide to Murphy may necessity for avoiding even the slightest be greatly decreased, if not entirely appearance of evil. If an administration is to have peace,

cers believe they should be done, but in to go. a manner that will meet the approval of the great public.

FERRIS WITH "ORGANIZATION."

On the occasion of his visit in Wash ington this week, Governor Ferris sent the heat of the factional row in the Democratic ranks in Michigan up a few degrees by frankly supporting the demand that the "originals" who claim the right to be consulted about patronage shall be rejected in favor of the organization.

Not only did Governor Ferris take this position, but he criticised by name various of the "originals" as discord breeders, among those he honored with this distinction having been Edward Frens dorf, one of his appointees to the Jack son prison board. During the time he was in Washington, the governor was constantly in the company of E. O. Wood, the national committeeman for Michigan, and he was not able to find time to talk politics with Mr. Beaker the representative of the Second distric and the leader of the originals.

By common consent, the difference between the Michigan Democrats have reached a stage where harmony cannot be attained. Neither of the factions apparently desire it. Certainly Governor Ferris made no effort at Washington to obtain it. Postmaster General Burleso has been making some effort to con pose the party disputes, but it is now himself with endeavors alone this line There will be, it is said, a cleancut lecision about who will dispense the offices. The organization men profess every confidence that the decision will be in their favor.

Unless the newspapers greatly exaggerate, the factional strife between the Democrats has reached a stage of bitterness with few, if any, parallels in Michigan. There are charges and countercharges of double dealing and treachery, these personal excursions of the Presiboth in state politics and at the Democratic convention at Baltimore. The names of the rival leaders are bandied about with but little consideration of courtesy. The heat of factionalism daily grows more intense.

As far as patronage is concerned, the issue is one that concerns principally the Democrats, but in the large the situation has much significance for the other parties in Michigan. Governor Ferris cannot be drawn into the factional contro versy without increasing the likelihood of his defeat in the elections of 1914 Factionalism run riot in a party, blinds large masses of voters even to marked state were near the parting of the ways that the magnitude of the company's excellence in an administrator. Mr. over the currency legislation, Mr. Bryan operations requires the maintenance of a Ferris could make the best governor is believed to have stood for a plan that the payment of a regular dividend in that was ever placed in charge of the virtually amounted to "greenbackism," July would involve a reduction of eash the end of a string.

Democrats who would not vote for his

THE SECOND BATTLE.

Caesar's wife the cabinet, and the mem- Sulzer's primary election bill, and now come on such a trying and delicate ques bers thereof, must not only be above it is considering the passage of the tion as the currency.' suspicion, but they must appear to be Democratic machine bill, the same one the legislature sent up to the governor It is doubtful whether any large part in the regular session and which he of the public believes that Attorney vetoed, because it fell far short of car-General McReyonlds, or Secretary Wilson, rying out the platform promises. And Sulzer will no doubt veto it again,

Before the governor can get an honficial family, but at the same time it is have to carry his fight to the people in clearly apparent that, for reasons that a campaign in which they can inform the public will not regard as sufficient, their candidates for the legislature they departed from what should have where they stand on this issue. It will, been an energetic conduct of government according to the present outlook, be the dominant issue in the next state campaign. Governor Sulzer will have to see Mr. McNab. the federal attorney the fight through. Resulting from his whose vigorous criticism of his su-stand for an honest primary measure perior for his order in the Caminetti from his refusal to be complaisant uncase gave form to the incident, put the der the demands of Charley Murphy for matter fairly when, commenting on the the right to dispense important patronorder for his removal, he said: "The age of the office, the governor has been President says my criticism of the at- assailed with every weapon of thwarted standpat props in congress. It is his oats," he added, "is that the same hand torney general was unjust. But even bosses. He has been depicted as a per-lability to get along without props that that does the sowing has got to do the President Wilson cannot change the jurer, a betrayer of trusts and a rank facts. If it was right in May to pro- demagogue. The issue between him and ceed with the case in question, it was his opponents has been drawn with such wrong in June to tell me to stop it. If bitterness that the governor has, in fact, it was right in June to tell me to stop his back against the wall, and will it, it is wrong for the President now to now have to fight for his very political say 'proceed'". As Mr. McNab inti- life. And owing to the successful oppomates, the present haste to put special sition by the machine to his proposal to late his feat it may be said that the "there's one thing you must admit. prosecutors at work on the Caminetti give the state a primary law, he will eggs were prepared as follows: Scram- woman doesn't grow warped and hide case, the proposal that Heney be re- have to play the game in the knowledge tained for it, is a tacit admission that that his enemies have stacked the deck, the course of the attorney general was He will have to win he fight, if it can be

abundantly shown that it is difficult to tration, under the leadership of the President, can remain neutral in this fight. ment for a progressive reorganization o things must be done not as cabinet offi- the Republean party. Barnes may have

Barnes and Murphy are the types of the worst leadershp developed by the oldtime politics.

Wilson has repudiated Murphy, and probably won't be long before the Re publicans formally repudiate Barnes.

FACTS, NOT SENTIMENT.

A poll has just been taken by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States among the organizations repre sented in it, upon the desirability of e tablishing a permanent tariff commis sion. Votes were obtained from boards of trade and chambers of commerce of which 114,319 firms and individual busiess men are members. The total vote was 724, out of which 715 were in fa-

vor of a permanent commission. The tariff question has always been political. It is difficult to conceive how it can ever be otherwise. It presents a vital economic issue upon which parties are bound to divide. Since the tariff ommission idea has come to the front. there has been a revision of the tariff on the high protection basis. Now an other one is being made on the low duty principle. And during the forming o the tariff bill at present before congres the proportions of a real issue.

The vote taken by the national chamer of commerce certainly is significant. It means a growing determination on the part of the people of this country not to curtail the exercise by congress of its onstitutional tariff-making powers or he power of the electorate to dietate from the lobby and polities of the narrow, partisan kind and give it the benefit of exact information instead of that obtained in public hearings and pri vate conversations.

There were over 100 absentees when President Wilson read his currency message to congress. The M. Cs. don't like dent to the capitol. It is now recalled that Jefferson gave up reading his messages to congress because be was not able to command a sufficient audience to make the occasions interesting. If President Wilson's next appearance

the house shows a further falling off attendance of the members perhaps he will feel impelled to follow his early prelecessor's course and give up the attempt to carry on the long abandoned

such radical program. "At a juncture when it was thought the worst fears of a break were to be realized," the correspondent writes, "the President got his powers of persuasion into action. He our grammar. It's long odds they'll laid his cards on the table before Bryan hardly forge ahead of some of the writand reasoned the situation from every angle and conquered. There were several points at issue, and one concerned the constitution of the central control board. Here it is understood the comromise was made which kept Bryan in years, and that without shooting anythe cabinet. The result is that Bryan and Wilson are now closer together than ever before. The chances of a split between them and a consequent carrier pigeons which bring him the re disruption of the cabinet, of congress turns of distant games by innings. In and the party generally has been ren- case of extra inning games the poor fel The New York legislature, in special dered negative for it is believed that if low has to wait until the papers come session assembled, defeated Governor there ever was to be a division it would

When he was in Washington this week Governor Ferris put in a special plea for an agricultural demonstrator for Houghon county. The governor told the secretary of agriculture that Michigan was right as when their wives disagree with if this bill is passed again, Governor willing to match with a dollar every them.—New Orleans Picayune. dollar the governor would put into agricultural demonstration in this state. But unfortunately many other states are as wide awake on this subject as Michigan, been reserved to relieve the present spell and the dollars that the federal govern- of heat and drought the crops would ment has to devote to the purpose have enjoyed the relief .- Pittsburg Disspread out very thin. But Houghton patch. county, it is asserted, will be sure to get its demonstrator, no matter who else may be passed by.

Right, Uncle Joe, the President needs no props. Whatever fate the future may have in store for him, he will not I'm afraid," said James Farrell, president be defeated at the close of his first apropos of the removal of the tariff bars. is responsible for no small share of the favorable impression the President is now making on the country.

Cairo, Ills., man won a \$25 bet by cating sixty-one eggs. For the benefit guing the suffrage question with a prom of those persons who may wish to emuboiled, fifteen; fried, fifteen.

However, it is likely that the congressmen opposed to consideration of the currency legislation at this time will presently vouchsafe the information her about the Chinamen who live under

patches in the lower state newspapers There's something in being a Repub-

ican or a Progressive. They, at least, ean look unmoved on the tremendous warfare between the Michigan "origin- Tavish carving the fowl, none so eager! als" and the organization.

The colonel is going to Argentina. There are among us enterprising and inmential citizens who will insist that Argentina is not half far enough away.

Meanwhile the Menominee postoffice another of those bits of patronage est McTavish. "He'll not get it. I'v that the postmaster general has stowed got my foot on it." way in his ice box.

'Nother precedent smashed by the President. This time he was seen walkng in public without his hat on.

What's become of our Japanese war care? Let us hope that it is lost be-

STATE PRESS.

Possibly E. O. Wood is in Washington to celebrate the first anniversary of inine, what happened in Baltimore.-Detroit

We admire the stoicism of the man who will wear whiskers and operate a awn mower at the same time.-Lansing

Friday, the 13th, was an unlucky day or the young folks. A woman aged 108 years and a man aged 106 years lied.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Henry T. Oxnard says that if sugar ilaced on the free list, he'll organize another trust. Don't do it, Hank, one watch and chain would be safer that is plenty.-Detroit News.

A substitute for gasoline has been placed on the market. But it is placed there by the same company that con-

A fine instance of the law of compenwere written about him after he died .-

ackson Citizen-Press, Congressman Beakes should be ommended for a Carnegie medal. extraordinary bravery in warding off an undertook to explain the reasons for hi attack on the pie counter by the hungry assurance. Michigan horde merits that distinction. -Adrian Times.

Moving pictures now talk and have the colors of reality. But there is one obstacle they can't surmount. The ac resses on the screen can neither lose their jewels nor be divorced .- Port Huon Times-Herald.

In notifying the stockholders of Goldfield Consolidated that the directors had a lamp post and, panting pitifully, tries decided to omit dividends due at this to rec time, Secretary Howe says: "The direc tors concluded to omit the payment of dividend on July 31 for the reason that the approximate earnings of the secon calendar quarter will be \$600,000, A Washington correspondent relates \$467,000 less than the regular dividend that the President and his secretary of requirements. It will be understood large cash reserve, and it is felt that gasped Binks. administration of a sovereign state, and but Wilson, who is a comparative conthe way things are going it is certain, servative on all questions relating to
that there would be thousands of the currency, would not consent to any
\$1,245,576."

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The firm of Paine, Webber & Co. is the currency, would not consent to any
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TIMELY QUIPS.

Safe Bet.

The specialists are trying to simplify ers of best sellers, at that,-Chicago Record-Herald.

Good Record. Emperor William has had an interest

ing time with his army for twenty-five body.-Chicago News. Sporting Note.

A New Jersey baseball fan has nin

Too Hot? We begin to wish we never had praised this silly climate.-Richmond

out.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Times-Dispatch.

Domestic Note. Some men are never so sure they are

If a small percentage of the super

Weatherwise.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Difficulty.

"We are sowing our tariff wild oats

No Wonder.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, at a luncheon : the Colony club in New York, was ar inent suffragette.

"Now, doctor," said the suffragette bled, fifteen; soft boiled, sixteen; hard bound so quickly as a man. Her mine keeps younger, fresher." "Well, no wonder," Dr. Abbott retort-

"Look how often she changes it."

A Yellow Peril.

A little girl's mamma had often told that they are open to conviction on the America on the other side of the world One day when Ethel was belping pull dandelions in the garden she got hold A reading of the Washington dis- an unusually long and strong root. Pull as hard as she could, it would not come

the other end!"

The McTavish family was dining an each member eagerly watched Mr. Mc lowever, as the dog, for that intelligen mimal never took his eyes off the his ious bird. Suddenly the knife slipper and sent a fragment of poultry rolling on the floor.

"Michty me," cried McTavish, "th leg, me own favorite bit. The dog'l "No, it won't, father," said the youn

It Looks Like It.

Alderman Pretzel of Chicago recently defeated an ordinance making the slashed skirt criminal.

"We men," said Alderman Pretzel the other day, "have enough on our con so far as woman is concerne without stepping up and telling her that this or that article of dress constitutes criminal offense,

"The fact is, we men, in all our deal ngs with woman, seem to take for our precept and rule-"To err is masculine; to forgive fem-

Studied Cordiality.

Pat-"That McGinty is a fine fellow. Mick-"Is he?" Pat-"He is, indeed. Great friend of Did ye notice how heartily h hook hands wid me?"

Mick-"1 did." Pat-"Great friend of mine. wasn't satisfied wid shaking wan hand." Mick-"No."

Pat-"He grabbed both my handsfine fellow-grabbed both my hands." Mick-"Yis, I suppose he thought his

Webster Please Copy.

Jim Harris is a typical Southern ne gro of the old school. Attached to Sentariff policies, but to divorce the tariff trols the gasoline.—Grand Rapids Press. ator Overman's capital retinue, he is entirely safe in his position. Nevertheation is found in the fact that Alfred the adverse possibilities in view of pros Austin didn't live to read the things that peetive changes under the Democratic

Jim always meets such bantering with good-natured asseveration of his confi dence in holding on. In the course of one of his discourses on the subject h

"I'se defunct and destinct." he said and I feels purfec'ly safe in de com prehensciousness of my jurisdiction."

A Deluded Retriever.

Flushed and breathless, young Binks at last succeeded in picking up the hat blown by the wind, which he had been chasing vigorously along the street, and with a sigh of relief, leaned up against

Just then another man, also breath less, came running up, and, taking the hat from Binks' hand, remarked: "I am very much obliged to you, sir, "For what?"

"Well, this is my hat!" said the stran-"Your hat! Then where's mine! "Oh, your's is hanging behind you at

company, with 11,709 shares.

EDITORIAL OPINION LOWER STATE NOTES

Senator Cummins' Hard Job.

men who have been called Progressives, panion and drowned in thirty feet o like Senator Jones of Washington, Sena- water, tor Crawford of South Dakota and Governor Hadley of Missouri, but they have not been found very dependable in the cause. It appears that Senator Cummins has been told by Former Senator the presidential nomination if he can verdict of \$16.50 for the plaintiff after like amalgamation between the Progressives and the old line Republican organi-

if," If the public could forget the Chicago convention; if it could dismss from its mind the Taft administration; if it could come to look upon Murray Crane as a Progressive and Smoot as a According to people who were on the reformer; if Mr. Penrose can make him- lake in the vicinity of Wards' point, self appear as an antagonist of Standard Oil; if Senator Stephenson can figure as the champ'on of presidential pri- which should row the boat. A seufil maries and John M. Harlan as Roose velt's most ardent admirer; if J. Adam Bede could be humorous without being vituperative, then it might be possible for oil to mix with water and for Govrnor Hadley and Senator Jones to act as bell-wethers in leading the Progressives into the G. O. P. camp.-Saginaw

Their Obligation to the Public.

not for the fees involved are rare enough in this country to make the example set recover. by the firm of Bowers & Sands of New York worthy of notice. After the suit brought by Colonel Roosevelt agains Editor Newett of Ishpeming was ender told by William H. Van Benschoten, the firm member who went from New York

What at first will seem strange to the

eader is the fact that this same firm gratiutously defended the New York World when it was sued for libel by the olonel while he was president. Yet it was eminently consistent. Roosevelt was wrong in the World libel suit. The United States as a government was not that the total arrearage exceeds \$16,000 ibelled and it would be dangerous to The council ordered the superintenden admit for a moment that a government to serve ten days' notice upon all person could collect damages for charges in arrears and if the bills were not me made against its instruments. If there at that time, ordered him to cut off the was any libel in connection with the water supply. Several large corpora Panama canal charges the remedy rested with the individuals upon whom these accusations reflected. In the Newett case Roosevelt was right. The prin ciple at stake was the right of publimen to run for office and be protected from the slander that so often has followed those who venture to play a promment part in public life. What seems "Oh, I guess a Chinaman's got hold of a paradox in the conduct of the firm thus

It would be good for this country is ve had more firms like this of Bowers Eminent lawyers who are inancially prosperous could well afford to set an example in public spirit to the est of the profession by appearing in ases in which fundamental principles mportant to all of us are involved .-Grand Rapids Press.

The President's Currency Appeal.

President Wilson's address before con ess yesterday was an admirable statement of the reasons underlying the party obligation to enact without uncessary delay a banking and currency easure. One cannot read it without eing convinced both of the man's sinerity and the absolute soundness of his

The president discusses merely notives and ends, leaving details to the bill which was introduced in the house

There has been no better statement of be close relationship between tariff and urrency legislation than this. "We are travel by the D. U. R. electric. about to set them (the business men erce by removing the trammels of the protective tariff," says Mr. Wilson, "W oust not leave them without the tools f action when they are free.'

That is precisely the relationship of ariff to currency reform. The tariff oill soon to be enacted promises to trike the gravest abuses from the protective system. It should bring fresh acouragement to business, add new in entives for energy and resourcefulness n commerce and industry and remove the shackles from independent enter-

And to make it possible to enjoy the full advantage of the opportunity such tariff act opens to every class of citiens, a safe, scientific plan of currency s needed. We give them the chance; hey need the "tools" also. The president's appeal should have the

ffect of rallying support to the measure agreed upon by the party leaders. He is willing to endure the hardshis of a Vashington summer and is the hardest working official at the national capital, longress can scarcely refuse to accept so friendly a challenge.-Cleveland Plain

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY. CHANGE IN TIME CARD.

Sunday, June 1st, 1913, the summer schedule of the M. M. & S. E. R'y goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.; for Negaunee and 1sh peming, 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; for Birch and Big Bay 8:50 a. m. Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming 8:37 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay 7:20 p. m. Week day trains. No. 10 leaves Mar-quete for Munising and Princeton 6:45 a

Week day trains. No. 10 leaves Marquette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 a.m. For Birch and Blg Bay, No. 31, 9:15 a.m. No. 33, at 12:30 p. m. No. 1, for Negaunee and Ishpeming, 9:25 a.m. No. 4, for Munising and Princeton, 5:90 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette—No. 1, from Princeton and Munising, 9:10 m. From Big Bay and Birch, No. 32, t 12:20 p. m.; No. 34, at 6:30 p. m., and to. 11, from Munising and Princeton, 7:10 m. No. 4, from Ishpeming and Negauce, 4:45 p. m.

SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Stations beyond Lawson 1.00
Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma and Dukes and return 75
Tickets on sale Saturday for Trains Nos. 1, 10, 31, 33 and 4. Sunday for trains Nos. 5, 8 and 35.
Tickets will be good for return on trains of Sunday and where possible on trains of Monday merning. 6.20-tf

BATTLE CREEK - Commencemen About the only Progressive Republican who is actually seeking to rehabilitate the Grand Old Republican Party is Senjof 1914, was drowned at Gull lake. ator Cummins of Iowa. Mr. Cummins is Youngs, attending the annual junior a real Progressive at heart and is an senior picnic, fell out of a canoe while honest and competent senator. There are trying to change seats with his com-

BAY CITY-John Godkin, who is number of lawsuits, added another to bring about something which will look being out five minutes. As Godkin's record now stands he has been engaged in 101 lawsuits, has lost 98 and won All these cases have come up within th The only trouble with this plan is the last twenty years and several others are still pending. PONTIAC-Two men, one supposed

be Charles Elliott, of Detroit, the other unidentified, were drowned in Cass lake. where the drowning occurred, the men ar parently got into an argument as ensued and they fell overboard. Whe the bodies were recovered the men we still locked in each other's embrace KALAMAZOO-Earl Robinson, twer

ty-three years old, of Grand Junction, dead and Arthur Belton, thirty-six, o Dowagiac, is seriously injured as a result of an automobile accident ne Grand Junction, Robinson, who ha never driven a car before, lost contro of the machine when it skidded and Law firms that prosecute and defend fell over an embankment, burying the mits from a sense of public duty and two men underneath. Robinson's skull was crushed. It is believed Belton will

LANSING-The Michigan state typo graphical union adopted a resolution graphical union adopted a resolution thanking the Lansing union and those members of the legislature who voted against the so-called Callahan bill, which proposed to approve a compilation of the price, \$75. H. Patrick. he wrote and asked for his bill. He was members of the legislature who voted proposed to approve a compilation of the firm member who went from New York to Marquette to handle the case, that there was no bill, the firm regarding its labors as part of its obligations to the labors as part of its obligations to the the legislature the union fought the bil which, it was claimed, would give not union print shops additional work. BAY CITY-A special report of E. I

Dunbar, superintendent of water works to the common council, stated that 1,200 water users of Bay City are in arreas for periods of six months or more an tions are said to owe the city sums : excess of \$1,000 for water rentals. LANSING-Michigan summer resort

rs are to be assured of pure water if th state board of health can bring it about. Dr. R. L. Dixon, secretary of the board has arranged during July and August to once. Achave the state sanitary engineer who Michigan. will be appointed soon and who will FOR SALE New seven-room house, corner versity of Michigan, make an analysis water of all water used for drinking purpose at the resorts and report his findings t the state board. In former years, is claimed, health resorters have con tracted typhoid fever in several case and carried the same back to their home

as given Northville another kick off the map, by discontinuing the stopping of the norning train, south, there, afternoon trains have not been stoppin ere for a long time and with this additional slap, Northville people begin to think that the P. M. may be trying to put the town out of business train service southbound out of here now is 7 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., the latter bepress packages. The village council will

for relief, as the express and package mail service out of here is being simply emoralized. It is believed that the refusal to stop these trains here is be cause of the fact that so many people ANN ARBOR-William Hendricks, of

Soo, Ont., and Harry Martin, of Warsaw. Ind., both nineteen years old and students of the university, owe their lives to an unknown, one-handed tramp, who at the risk of his life plunged into the Huron river in the deep water just below the Cronwall dam and rescued them rom drowning. The students were at tempting to paddle their canoe up the swift rapids, and had gotten part way when the current drew them back and buffeted them against a rock. The anoe capsized, and, with its occupants linging to it, was swept into the deep pool below. Neither could swim, and Hendricks was unable to cling to the He sank twice when the tramp, who was fishing nearby, swam to his assistance, and dragged him to shore. Then went back and pulled the canoe and Martin to safety. Their rescuer refused to give his name, but said he had los his arm recently in a lumber camp the north woods.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. NOTICE.

In pursuance of a warrant of attachment and monition, issued out of the District Court of the Entred States of America for the Western District, of Michigan, Northern Division, under the scal of that court, and dated the 19th day of June, A. D. 1913, and directed to me, public notice is hereby given to all persons claiming certain merchandise, to-wit, fifty-one packages of tead dust, theretofore seized on land, at the City of Sault Ste. Marie, within the said district and division, for reasons and causes mentioned in a certain information filed in that behalf in the said court, in the cause entitled the United States of America versus Fifty-one packages of tea dust, being case No. 216 in the same court, the said merchandise so seized as aforesaid having been by me attached in the custody of the deputy collector of customs for the port of Sault Ste. Marie, and district of Marquette, Michigan, and being now definined in his custody within the judicial and collection district aforesaid by order of the said court; and to all persons knowing or having anything to say why the said court shall not pronounce against the same, for the forfeiture, condemnation and destruction of the said information; and that they be and appear before the said court, to be holden in and for the said the prayer of the said information; a that they be and appear before the scourt, to be holden in and for the scourt, to be holden in and for the scourt, to be holden in and for the set western District of Michigan, at the Uned States Court room, in the City of Sa Ste. Marie, in the same district, on set day of July, next, if that he a day jurisdiction, and if not, then, on the fiday of jurisdiction thereafter, at 10 o'cle in the forenoon of that day (the same ing the return day of the warrant afor said, and the day of the trial of the seizure and information), and then a there to interpose a claim to the said m chandise and to make their allegations chandles and to make their allegations that behalf.

United States Marshal for the Western District of Michigan.
Per W. A. ROSS, Deputy.
United States Attorney. 6-21-14t

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IS GORED TO DEATH STEELHEAD SALMON BY INFURIATED COW IN LAKE SUPERIOR

Atlantic, Is Victim of a Shocking Accident.

Mrs. Charles Harma, sixty-one years The second steel head salmon reported of age and living at Atlantic, was so as being caught in Lake Superior was badly gored by an infuriated cow at Brought to Houghton vesterday by Jacob terday morning, Miss Marie McKindles 10 o'clock Tuesday night that she died Karppi of Portage Entry, a commercial at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The unfisherman. The specimen is a bounty. fortunate woman sustained terrible in- weighing nine pounds. A smaller specijuries, the horns of the cow entering men was reported last week and at that large number of the friends of the parher abdomen and her left breast.

day night when she heard cows browsing north shore of the lake.

at the grass almost beneath her bed
It happens that during the week John Geraldine McKindles, nicee of the bride,

Was ring bearer. The bride was given room window, which overlooks the street. C. Mann of Houghton, a member of the was ring bearer. The bride was given The house is situated close to the street. Michigan fish commission, received from away by her brother, Joseph McKindles. Mrs. Harma went out to drive the cows Seymour Bower of Detroit, superintenaway, that her sleep might not be dis-dent for the commission, an inquiry re

ence. She was found by her husband and sons, lying on the ground. She had attempted to drive the cows away and one cow, the paperty of Charles Hollatone to the paperty of Cha

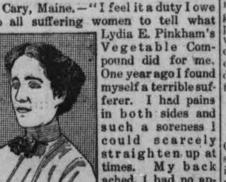
band and two sons, John and Osear. ADDITIONAL JURY IS DRAWN.

Still on Trial. Judge O'Brien on Tuesday afternoon ordered the drawing of a new venire of the trout and whitefish fisheries. twenty men to supplement the numerically weakened regular panel of the June term. The court had ordered last week fifteen new veniremen, but they were not instructed to report till yesterday some years past. Every day fine catches and they were needed on Tuesday, so the of brook trout, black bass and even judge ordered this venire cancelled and grayling are reported. The commercial a new one drawn to report forthwith. continuously since May 26 and for vari- and it is evident that fish are to be more ous reasons the jury has been reduced, and more plentiful as the season grows making the new venire necessary. The older,

P. J. Elliott, Dunean. George Ellwood, Chassell, Patrick R. Sullivan, Adams, Eugene Orth, Calumet. Peter Charrier, Calumet. John Duggan, Elm River. Frank J. Prince, Portage. Peter Polsson, Hancock. William Nisula, Hancock, John P. Pelto, Calumet, Fred Nelson, Laird. Joseph Mayworm, Osceola. Elias Johnson, Stanton. Adolph F. Galipean, Schoolcraft. E. S. Warne, Jr., Torch Lake. Jacob Green, Hancock. John F. Ruonavaara, Franklin. Richard Bell, Osceola.

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ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I hought I never would be any better until submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, sleep twell, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. Haxwaid Sowers, Cary, Main.

I neegine of ins trail was taking triumphs here and elsewhere modestly, the medical show the painting to the case. At that moment the engineer opened his in organ, a notable contribution to lloughton's musical future, for which the new Austin organ, a notable contribution to lloughton's musical future, for which the new sources of the company has ordered 10,000 the strength of this, exceptional show ing, the company has ordered 10,000 the strength of this, exceptional show ing, the company has ordered 10,000 the strength of this, exceptional show ing, the company has ordered 10,000 tons more of the copper steel rails. The court allowed the plainting to as under the plainting to assume her middle plainting to a big new source of the companial of the companial showing. The court allowed the plainting to sume her middle name. The charge in the tirumph here and elsewhere modestly. The court allowed the plainting to assume her middle name. The charge in the tirumph here and elsewhere modestly. The court allowed the plainting to a big one of the Compound and as ordered 10,000 tons more of the copper allowed the plainting to assume her middle name. The charge in the tirumph here and its generous sould be thanked.

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to Indicate Propagation Is Successful.

time it was thought that the fish was ties. Mrs. Harma was about to retire Tues- a wayfarer from Canadian waters on the Edith Gauthier of Ewen and the best must not be allowed to move.

garding this fish. Mr. Bower said that Full details were not obtainable, as the commission had planted in Lake Suthe unfortunate woman was the only perior a large quantity of steel head salperson present during the horrible experi- mon fry ten years ago and that no re-

planted fish are beginning to show themselves. They have been developing in the deep waters of Lake Superior and are now attaining a size that warrants Marriage License Gait of Five a Day Set them in moving. If Mr. Bower's experi Judge Orders New Venire-Hautala Case ment has proved successful he will have given to the people on the shores of Lake Superior a valuable food fish, one that attains great size and will supplement

Good Fishing Is Reported.

Both sporting and commercial fishing seems to be better this summer than for fishermen from the Entry and Keweenaw The court has been in session pretty county ports also report good catches

following is the list reporting yesterday: All of this good fishing must be traced back to the work of the Michigan fish commission. Without the propagated fish put into the lakes and streams by of the firm of Hodges & Davey, accom-that body there would not be a fish obtainable in these waters today. To a cock from Detroit, where he had been great extent Seymour Bower, superin- located for some time. Mr. Hodges will sion, is responsible for the maintenance country

INFANTRYMEN ARE IN DEMAND. Houghton Company Will Vote on Fourth spread to other plants there. Leonard Meola the Hanne

died since the annual jury list was arbirthday are much enhanced in their ap-The court was occupied all day with the case of Hemming Hautala vs. the Isle military companies in the monster parade Excellent Program Played Last Night Court ... 10 Royale Copper company, a suit for dam-ages for the loss of a finger. The trial and the Houghton Light Infantry, being

members of the order and all have agreed that it is not only feasible but the time is ripe for its inception. At proper country, with the exception of the upper peninsula league, and the yearly meetings of the later do not cover the most pretentions selections on the list.

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The Poston Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what to all suffering women to tell what purposes of the proposed organization of the proposed organization four maxements. Here, Mrs. Nichols which were lost later on profit taking.

The program opened with one of the most pretentious selections on the list, Mendelssehn's second C minor sonata, in a dull affair, and closed with but few Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwould be social and fraternal, Mr. Fredd explained, and would enable the copper showed her breadth of musical knowledge, her technical authority and her

myself a terrible suf- that cannot be obtained now. CONDUCTOR LORANGER INJURED.

George Loranger, conductor on the straighten up at scalded at Beacon Hill yesterday morniached, I had no ap- water at the Beacon Hill tank and Con- triumphs here and elsewhere modestly.

interest shown was great.

COON-MASON NUPTIALS.

COSGROVE-M'KINDLES.

Valedictorian.

businessmen of the village. The bridal nitrate.

BEATING THE JUNE RECORD. By Yesterday.

The hope of the marriage license de 1907, and June, 1911, will be heaten by the present month of hymen and roses. s beginning to look good. It was estimated on Tuesday that on that day average of five a day till the end of yesterday, five licenses having been is

RETURN FROM DETROIT.

Strike in Auto Factories Affects Copper Country Men.

William J. Hodges, a former membe

now in progress in two big automobile a traders market for some time. The works and which is threatening to closing prices were:

George James, Portage.

Two of the men called on the new venire could not report and they are beyond the power of the court to make them answer the call. Hugh Matheson of Calumet and John H. Wade of Osceola died since the annual jury list was ar. of July. Celebrations of the national of July of

MRS. F. W. NICHOLS' RECITAL.

The program played on the Trinity church organ last night by Mrs. F. W. Nichols was a pleasing interlude as between the musical seasons of H. State Henrich organ last night by Mrs. F. W. Frank 51469 514 ages for the loss of a finger. The trial opened Tuesday.

COUNTY BUILDING GARDEN.

The York Estate florists of Hancock yesterday completed for Sheriff Cruse the beautifying of the county building grounds at Houghton. All of the flower heds around the building have been filled with blooms and with the well kept away here are grounds at Houghton county.

Woman escape and Laurium.

Formal invitations have been received by the company to participate in these celebrations. The officers always leave the matter to the members of the company and a vote will be taken on it fornight. It is strictly up to a majority alawn, the beautiful shade trees and the general air of careful attention the grounds retain their rank as among the most beautiful in Houghton county.

WOMAN ESCAPES

OPERATION

A county league of the Knights of Pythias, to embrace the lodges at Red Jacket, Laurium, Hancock, Houghton and Chassell, is the suggestion of Victor A. Fredd, past, chancellor of the Hancock lodge and vice president of the Hancock lodge and vice presiden

Hancock lodge and vice president of the only in connection with church music. upper peninsula league. The project has peen broached to a number of prominent numbers of the order and all have agreed from the works of such classic writers

MEINARDI CASE POSTPONED.

Davig E Coon and Miss Florence E. The Meinardi-Donahue case that has The steamer William A. Paine, disdason were united in marriage vester been attracting much attention in Han-charging a cargo of coal at the Copper day at Waukesha, Wis. It was a quiet cock came before Justice Eichkern yes- Range dock, Houghton, reported yester wedding at the home of the bride's con-terday afternoon, but owing to the ab- day to Chief Rentenbeck that two sailsin, Mrs. Wright Vincent, where Miss sence of Prosecuting Attorney Lucas the ors from the steamer are missing. Their Mason had been visiting for some time hearing was postponed until July 9. The names are given as Murcy and St. Clair. The bride is a daughter of William H. case arose out of the contention of cer- The steamer is not as anxious about Mason of Hancock and has been promi- Hancock residents that Meinardi was the men as it is about a quantity of ent socially. She was reared in Han-conducting a saloon business in a resi-property of other sailors that disap-ock and has spent her entire life in dence district, which contention resulted peared with them. The report is that that city. Mr. Coon is connected with in the arrest of Meinardin The matter the two missing sailors are charged with Mrs. Chas. Harma, Aged 61, of Catching of a Second One Believed the best known young men in the city. General Fellows, and he ruled that the getting away with goods of considerable Suomi college was not a public school value. Chief Rentenbeck is making a and therefore the provision of the War- search in Hancock. Cigar Manufacturer Marries High School of a saloon within a certain distance of report of the alleged larceny had been a school would not apply. The case is recived. being pushed on the ground that the dis-

triet is a residence locality. Meinardi appeared before the council became the bride of Thomas A. Cosgrove. at the last session and asked for a per-The ceremony was performed by Rev. mit to move his saloon to another site. Father John Henn in the presence of a This is being fought by J. C. Donahue The bride was attended by Miss that Meinardi is bound by his lease and

SODA BOAT IS IN PORT.

ber of the 1913 graduating class of the rate of soda for the Senter plant of the about the same number of lanterns. L'Anse High school and was honored Atlas powder company. The cargo will facturer, son of former Sheriff Cosgrove ceives the cargo at Montreal from ocean supporting the trolley and two fans will and one of the most promising young going ships from Chili, the source of the be placed to either side. Pennants, six

> SAVED AS AX DESCENDS. Minister Rescued from Fury of Heat-Crazed Man.

Canton, O., June 25.-Harry R. Lee assistant to Rev. A. W. Highy of St. Paul's Episcopal church, after being disabled in a struggle with a heat-crazed partment in the county clerk's office at man in the dining room at Brierbrae Houghton that the 106 record of June, settlement house, was saved by a Ronmanian employe, J. Marco, just as his assailant was about to hit him on the each end of the town all day and in adhead with a pick-ax.

the month had to produce thirty-five to though he fought furiously, I was able in the evening. A band concert during tie and thirty-six to win. This meant an to hold my own as we struggled," said the evening is expected to be another Lee. "After a few seconds I struck feature. the mouth, and the average was kept up my left arm against a chair and disvested av. five licenses having been is and he caught it. He had raised the pick to strike when Marco came into the room and seized him."

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.]

ession today the list showed a strong a large number of entries. tendent of the Michigan Fish commis- again make his home in the copper undertone with slightly advancing prices. of the fisheries of the upper peninsula. William Peters, Bert Fudge and George authority that the plan of Union Pacific time until at least ten or eleven at night time until at least ten or eleven at night to exchange their Southern Pacific for the commission for 22 years and he has they from Detroit where they had been beliefly complimented by the authority where their Southern Pacific for the upper peninsula. William Peters, Bert Fudge and George authority that the plan of Union Pacific time until at least ten or eleven at night to exchange their Southern Pacific for the upper peninsula. William Peters, Bert Fudge and George authority that the plan of Union Pacific time until at least ten or eleven at night to exchange their Southern Pacific for the upper peninsula. The prepared by himself and for which he lightly complimented by the authority where their southern Pacific for the upper peninsula. the commission for 22 years and he has always given the upper peninsula its employed in automobile factories. All instead of causing a rally, the market businessmen have shown has made possible a much more elaborate program the collection. Crops, then was available to exchange their Southern Paeine for the commission for 22 years and he has day from Detroit, where they had been accepted, but generous assistance that the Hancock was thority three of these young men agree that the tide of migration has turned from money and politics are still important than was expected when the celebration factors and little can be expected except was first announced.

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T. Merg. T. J. B. War. D. War Daily Market Letter.

Reports from Washington that a satchanges. London copper warrants closed pound did for me, country lodges to get some practice in edge, her technical authority and her sympathetic appreciation of the mood of the composer. And with just such an per industry says, "Of vital interest to

the composer. And with just such an appreciation and technical control she railroad world is the report of the offiplayed through the selected compositions, deft, sure, sympathetic. Mere cataloging 5,000 tons of steel rails which the comof the program it would be to refer to pany ordered last year rolled with an Soo, Judge L. H. Fead granted the hten up at My back had no ap- had

SAILORS CHARGED AS THIEVES. Hancock Young People United in Mar-Will Be Given Hearing Before Justice, Steamer Paine Reports Two Men and riage at Waukesha, Wis.

Hancock Young People United in Mar-Will Be Given Hearing Before Justice, Steamer Paine Reports Two Men and Eichkein on July 9. Much Property Missing.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS. One of Many Features of Hancock's Fourth of July Fete.

The decorations for the Fourth of July celebration at Hancock this year will be, possibly, the most elaborate ever been attempted in the city. Philip Levy, hairman of the decorations committee, has worked out a scheme for Quincy The Canadian steamer Glen Ellen is street, from Railroad avenue to the Elks' The bride is a daughter of one of the at the Copper Range dock, Houghton, temple, in which he expects to use 1,500 old families of L'Anse. She was a mem- discharging a cargo of 1,660 tons of nit- yards of bunting, 250 large flags and Where there is a double railway track

teet in length, will be flown from each post. In the single track district there will be two small flags near the posts at each side, with two big fans next and a two large flags in the middle. In addition, bunting will be used in profusion wherever it is deemed necessary.

Expect Many Visitors. The general executive committee ex pects to entertain the higgest crowd that has ever been in Hancock. The entire county will be billed thoroughly. Two brass bands will be hired, one to play it dition Klingkammer's orchestra will fur-"We were about equally matched and nish music for dancing on the pavement

> For the parade, every lodge in the county has been invited to take part. A All the occupants were pinned under- two laundred Indians failed to receive

A varied program of sports is in pro ess of preparation. There will be at letic events such as the 100-yard dash n addition to freak events such as the three-legged race, the potato race and he wheelbarrow race

The calithumpians parade is certain to be one of the features of the day. The Boston, June 25 .- During most of the committee has assurances there will be

The program for the day will start at 9 Near the close it was stated on good o'clock in the morning and from that

PICKS PINS FROM LUNGS.

physicians and surgeons. remove a foreign body from the lungs. the hollow leg is passed down the throat until it reaches the vocal cords. With the aid of the mirror and light the foreign substance is located.

The bronchoscope has removed from windpipes and lungs such things as collar buttons, screws, safety pins, chicken bones, nails and dried peas.

CLARK REVELS IN GREENS.

Speaker of House Feasts on Dish That's

Clark had a mess of black mustard entitled to money according to the greens and hog jowl for dinner the other treaty of 1836 was being made out. Certain day. Afterward he declared this dish to tain names were struck off the 1st and The Stafford Drug Co. be "fit for a king's table," and said it was the best food he had had since he

The speaker has been longing all spring for black mustard greens, a between the Attorney general and the Clark, parliamentarian of the house, railroad officials on the Southern-Union went home several weeks ago to get his and resulted in fractional advances, guished father not to return "without

Young Clark personally conducted the reens back to Washington.

Upper Peninsula

Mrs. MacGreGor Gets Divorce.

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Escanaba Boy Wins Honors.

Kenton Cleary, son of James P. Cleary Escanaba, delivered one of the principal addresses that marked the annual mimencement exercises at Sacred Heart ing the entrance fee. ollege, Prairie du Chien, Wis., last week. Out of the class of graduates two were selected to take part in the pro-

A Pathetic Case.

The body of William John Richards was taken to Ironwood from Newberry and to the home of deceased's mother. The fixtures and vault of the present Mrs. George Richards, Aurora location, Tam . 22 @ 2214
Triu . 34 @ 345
U. Con. 74 @ 8
Wot . 434 66 44
Vict . 97 @ 1
Win . 14 @ 174
Wyan . 75 @ 1
Unres and foreign substances from the large and some stairs with a lighted lamp. He emove all foreign substances from the en down stairs with a lighted lamp. He ungs and to enable medical men to was shortly afterwards taken to the ating in the northern part of Luce counstudy tuberculosis, an instrument known state hospital at Newberry, the terrible ty, near the mouth of the Two Heart as the bronchoscope is being employed at ordeal causing the loss of his reason. He the Medico-Chirugical hospital to perwas thirty-three years old, and besides ber last week through forest fires. A form operations which have astounded the mother is survived by the following wide territory is said to have been debrothers and sisters, all of Ironwood: vastated in that region. The Lake Su-The bronchoscope is U-shaped. One of Fred, Harold and Claude Richards, Mrs. perior Iron & Chemical company suffered

Chippewa Indians Want Money.

the treaty money part during the sum- a wider area. mer of 1910 have taken action against the government in an effort to obtain the amount said to be due them. At a neeting, largely attended by those in-

liberal prize will be awarded the lodge neath the machine. All were severely money. The per capita settlement amounted to \$21. The officers of the hippewwa Indian association announce that any who failed to draw money and can prove themselves entitled to it may join the association by applying to Mrs. Thomas Fournier of the Soo, and pag-

New Bank Building.

An architect is drawing plans for a gram, the Escanaba boy being one of new bank building at Stephenson. The those to whom the honor fell. His sub-structure will displace the present buildwas highly complimented by the au-building will be a 30x50 foot structure, thorities of the school. brick. It will cose \$5,500. The building will be one story and a basement, and will be erected on the east side of the present structure. Work will probably building will be removed shortly to tem-

Forest Fires Costly. The Northern Timber company operthe legs is hollow and is armounted by John Nichols, Misses Anna and Lillian a loss of four hundred cords of wood.

Richards.

Zight the legs is hollow and is armounted by John Nichols, Misses Anna and Lillian a loss of four hundred cords of wood.

Richards. "eight-mile-corner" and swept over a wide area. Showers have checked the fires to some extent, but it needs a Certain Chippewa county Indians of drenching rain of long duration to rehippewa descent who failed to share in move the danger of their spreading over

ULCERS AND SKIN TROUBLES

If you are suffering with any old, run. terested, it was decided to send a dele- ning or fever sores, ulcers, boils eczema gate to Washington to present the or other skin troubles, get a box of claims. William Johnstone of the Soo Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get Democratic.

Washington, June 25.—Speaker Champ

Washington, June



City Brevities

, 69 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p. m., 80

Carl P. Gunderson is here from Es

yesterday visiting Marquette friends.

William Drake and George Bebrase, of

Diorite, spent Tuesday and yesterday visiting in Marquette.

Rev. Hartley Cansfield, pastor of the

Thomas M. Wells, county probate of

cer, of Negaunce, spent yesterday at

Wilford LaForest and Exzila Lajoic

f Negaunce, were issued a marriage !

ense yesterday at the office of the coun

William Soheskey, who attended the

Northern State Normal the last three

Morgan W. Jopling left yesterday for

ansing to attend a meeting of the tate board of corrections and charities

as gone to Ashtabula aboard the ore

eairier Donaldson in company with a

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell left Sun-

day morning for Duluth aboard the

steamer Tionesta. They will be absent

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com this city several days. Mrs. Louis Vierling and daughter, Miss Mildred, arrived home yesterday from Detroit, whery they spent the last two Peaches and Cherries weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. T. J. Maney and Miss Katherine

ther cities.

Rapid River.

has returned to her home,

arty of Ishpeming friends.

from Detroit and Buffalo, where they pent two weeks visiting friends and rel-Miss Judith Kidder, of Ironton, Mina tho spent the last three weeks in Gwinn.

O'Neil arrived home yesterday afternoon

arrived in Marquette last evening to visit for a week or two before depart-

The Degree of Honor will give a pienic this afternoon at Presque Isle. Those planning to attend are requested to take the street car leaving the foot of Front the consistory is being done under dis

est evening at the Salvation Army hall, place. After dinner the twenty-first orner of Third and Bluff streets. The twenty-ninth and thirty-second degrees meeting was led by Adjutant and Mrs A. D. Jackson, of Calumet.

Justice Shiras, his son Winfield K Shiras and W. M. Kennedy, who ar to spend the summer, left yesterday of fishing expedition to the north shore in the vicinity of the Soo. The owner of a ring found on th

the Knights of Columbus picnic for the not be marred by interruption. Place Catholic school children may have same will be laid for three hundred guests. by proving their ownership at Donckers' will be laid for three hundred guests. It store where it is being held for identifi-E. R. Lewis and E. W. MacPherran,

ssistant to the general manager and land commissioner, respectively, of the South Shore railway, who have spent the last several days in Marquette left last evening for their homes in Du

Miss Mary Kern left yesterday after noon for Ann Arbor where she will take course in library work at the Universi ty of Michigan summer school. She wil be absent from Marquette two months. Miss Kern is assistant to the librarian at the Peter White Public library.

James A. Jeffrey, superintendent of the Adams township schools in Houghton county, and who has been in Marquette the last several days, left yesterday or Lansing, on a business mission. Mr Jeffrey will be a member of the summer chool factulty at the Northern State

Gordon R. Liberty, an alumnus of the N. S. N., who during the last two years has been principal of the Boston schools, in the copper country, arrived home yes terday afternoon to spend his summer vacation in Marquette. Mr. Liberty is considering a contract in a lower Michigan city for the coming year.

Student Girls' League Meetingneeting of Marquette Normal students both graduate and undergraduate, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Student Girls' league.
All who want to help in receiving new students during the first few days of the summer session are requested to at-

Checking Up Titles-J. S. Chick, of demphis, Tenn., is in Marquette check- sels have passed the canals the last ng up land titles for a southern bondng company. Mr. Chick is making the United States land office in this city his this morning; Phipps, 3; Yale, 3:30; headquarters. The course of his duties North Star, 4; Schiller, 5; Lakewood, takes Mr. Chick to state, county and Andrew Upson, Selwyn Eddy, Northern federal land offices in all portions of the Queen, 6; Buffington, 6:30; House, 7:30;

ivil war soldiers of Albert Jackson bost, M. W. Burt and R. P. Byrne of this ctiy and E. C. Anthony of Neof this ctiy and E. C. Anthony of Ne-aunce, will leave Friday for Gettys-aurg, Pa, to attend the semi-centennial formula battle and Pellett, 7:30. servance of the famous battle and he reunion of Union and Confederate eterans which will be held there July , 2, 3 and 4, the four days of the bat-

first meeting of the Francis M. Moore consistory as a leader in the Grand Rap ids consistory, which is exemplifying the work. He arranged with the at torneys, C. F. Button, for the complain ant, and A. B. Eldredge, for the defend Today's weather: Srowers and thunant, both of this city, to have their argu Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ments ready to be presented to him upon is visit in connection with the con sistory work.

Will Attend Funeral-Miss Lennie Knowles was called to Detroit Tuesday porting the death of William H. Dwyer Miss Mae Spencer, of Negaunce, spent ormerly a resident of this city. Dwyer was thirty years of age, single Dr. Pitt S. Wilson, and wife, of Neand the oldest son of Thomas Dwye annee, spent yesterday in Marquette, He left Marquette four years ago. Be E. C. Anthony, of Negaunee, spent side his father, the young man is survesterday visiting friends in Marquette, vived by three sisters, the Misses Ada W. J. Trevarthen and Pearce E. Gra- Laura and Bernice, and one brother ames Dwyer. ham, of Bessemer, are visiting friends in

Establishes New Record-Harry Flora the copper country gold expert, a pro-fessional player and an instructor, who pent vesterday at the Town and Coun ry club, established a new record overing the course in thirty-six, while Mitchell Methodist church, of Negaunce, playing a round with Dr. Thomas Cun ningham. Considering that yesterday T. W. Clemo, county school inspector, was Mr. Flora's first acquaintance wit f Republic and several friends were in the links, this record is considered remarkable. It is believed he will have no trouble today in taking a record o thirty-three or thirty-four. Mr. Flora met many members of the club vester lay and gave twelve or fifteen lessons to new players. He will remain at the club today, to continue his lessons and to instruct any players who may no have had an opportunity to see him yes Mr. and Mrs. Gross Anderson are home terday. Previous to Mr. Flora's estab om a pleasant and extended trip to lishing the record of thirty-six, the clui irginia and Duluth, Minn., Detroit and record was forty.

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## DEGREE CONFERRED

Miss Bernice Joannes, of Green Bay, Wis who has been a student at the Masonic Meeting Last Evening Northern State Normal the last year, One of a Major Importance— 150 Charter Members. Mrs. H. J. Hornbogen, of this city,

> The first ceremonial of the new Franis M. Moore consistory was held last evening in the Masonie hall in the opera rouse block, when the twentieth degree that designated as Master ad Vitam, Masters for Life, was put on by the De Witt Clinton consitsory, of Grand Rap ds. During the day work in the pri liminary degrees, commencing with ti ouncil of the Princes of Jerusalem, in

cluding the degrees fifteenth and six teenth, and followed by the chapter the Rose Croix, seventeenth and eign teenth degrees, was put on by the upper eninsula Scottish Rite bodies. The casts f characters in all of this work, in luding the consistory degree, were scheduled in the program.

As predicted, the class upon whor the consistory degree was conferred numbered 150 and more than 150 other eligible Masons, candidates for degree in future sessions, signed the petitic work on the nineteenth degree will take will be conferred. The intervening de rees will be communicated

Following the exemplification of the thirty-second degree, the consistory ban quet will be held on the second floor Fraternity Hall, The dinner will ! served at 6:30 o'clock. It is urged that all candidates appear for their work promptly that the events may all take place today on schedule to enable the beach at the foot of Crescent street after evening's pleasure to start on time and quette in point of attendance, the menu and the personnel of the guests. Som men in the state will be present, and program of post prandial speaking which a notable group of men will parti

> Seventy Petitions for Shrine. It was reported last evening by offi ers of Ahmed temple, Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, that seven ty petitions for admittance to this body affiliated with Masonry had been re ceived so far and there are still some prospective candidates to be heard from The semi-annual meeting will be held tomorrow and it promises to be one of the most enjoyable Shrine meetings her in years. The usual size of a class twenty to thirty candidates, and occasionally this number has arisen to fifty out seventy candidates to be initiated at the meeting tomorrow evening eclipse

ipate has been arranged. The Calumet

k Heela orchestra has been engaged to

everything. An especially enjoyable fea-ture of the meeting will be participancy of the Grand Rapids Scottish Rite quar-tette in the work. The quartette has made a most favorable impression since There will be a larger gathering of Masons in Marquette today and tomorrow than has ever before been in this city Practically the entire membership of the Shrine will attend Friday's meeting

attracted in part because of the presen of so many distinguished Masons. large number of these are members other temples.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 25 .-Special.].-The following unbound ves twenty-four hours: Juniata, 8 o'clock last night; Lakeport, 10; Baker, 2:30 Ilwood, 8:30; Goulder, 9; Kopp, 10:30 Three to Reunion-Three wellknown Keewatin, Ogema, 11:30; Taurus, Hart noon; Australia, I o'clock this after noon; Kinmount, 1:30; Andrews, 2; Emperor 3:50; McDongal, Jenny, 4:30;

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nd the Gray who will celebrate the emi-centennial of the Battle of Gettysourg. Carloads of supplies are being unaded and three companies of infantry with hundreds of civilian workers are building the camp. There will be 50,

Prospects of an Agreement for Dissolution "Good," Says Mr. McReynolds.

eral McReynolds, at the conclusion of a four-hours conference with Robert S Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, and Paul D. Cravath, counsel, announced today that "there were good prospects" of an agreement for

The attorney general said that while ne negotiations were still in a transient state, he believed that a plan of dissolu ion satisfactory to the government would be evolved. He would not discuss tails at this time.

The new plan contemplates the dispo ition of the entire \$126,000,000 of South rn Pacific stock held by the Union Pa fic. If an agreement is reached, the plan will be presented to the United States court for the Eighth circuit be

The new plan of dissolution, like all the recent plans submitted, does not contemplate disturbing the Southern Pafic's present control of the Central

Attorney General McReyholds has an ounced that he probably will institute a suit as a separate proceeding to compe

DAY'S GAINS WIPED OUT DURING THE FINAL HOUR.

New York, June 25. The strong tone of the stock market earlier in the week was lacking today. The movements of prices were within narrow limits. Some further progress upward was made, wil antage, but in the last hour the mar et pitched downward and the gain vere eliminated.

Speculative interest centered in Union Pacific. Buying was influenced by the ttorney general's announcement that an agreemet had been reached. Th news failed to stimulate the market, apparently having been discounted by the

Cable reports that fresh hostilities had broken out in the Balkans were partly responsible for the heavy tone

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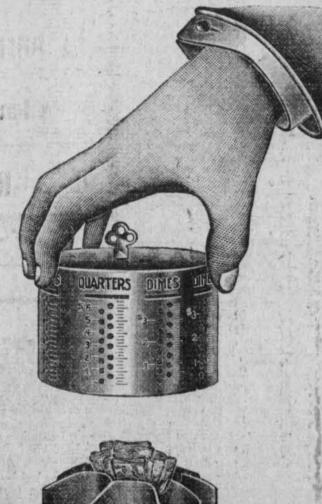
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ignation as national committeeman | managing editor of the paper, were found corned beef. The waiter brought a is hanging in Menafrial Hall this city. the Progressive party for Maryland not guilty of criminal libel by a jury in Spanish omelette. Fox said he would former Senator Dixon, chairman of the superior court today. The defendants were accused of hav-

signation does not indicate he is any by ess a Progressive than when he was alleging that Jarvis had absconded with working for the election of Colonel funds belonging to the Socialist party. Roosevelt, but he adds: "There have The verdict was returned on the instruct discomfort of the restaurant proprietor, rised in this state local conditions which tions of Superior Judge Humphries. reaten to give the Democratic party osolute control for many years in daryland, and a reunion of the Progreses and Republicans here is absolutely cessary to prevent this. In order that

EATTLE NEWSPAPERMEN ARE ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF LIBELLING A SOCIALIST.

Scattle, Wash., June 25 .- Colonel Al-

take this action."

is letter, Colonel Carrington says his ing libelled Joseph Jarvis, a Socialist, publishing last October an article alleging that Jarvis had absconded with

nent regarding Jarvis was incorrect, an offer was made to publish a retraction, out this was rejected by Jarvis. Judge Humphries rebuked Jarvis for refusing may not seem to be in a false position, to accept the publication of a retraction, and said that if every newspaperman who made a mistake were sent to jail

TAKES SIX TO ARREST HIM.

New York, June 25.-Peter Fox, an J. Blethen, editor of the Scattle Irishman entered a Hungarian restaur-

not eat the omelette because he had

v missed the waiter's face. Fox, according to the police, began to toss the furniture about, much to the Love. who ran outside and blew a whistle, When it was learned that the state- This brought Policemen King and Mul-

shuttleeock with the two policemen un-

til four others arrived in a patrol Dolci's most treasured work. "Don't worry," said Fox to the police-

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and his son, Clarence B. Blethen, ant on Second avenue and ordered some John the Baptist," missing for centuries' pear. Sold by All Dealers.

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to the city. Johnson engaged Farina to said Fox, and he proved it. He played for his theme. Little by little the colors onged years ago to Cardinal Fisher at the vatican in Rome. How it came to men. "I made you see stars, but you'll be disguised probably will remain for-probably get stars for it."

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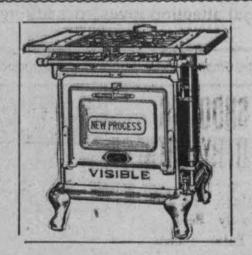
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### Mining News

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In 1912, Old Dominion's costs were 10.34 cents, the drop of practically a half cent being almost wholly due to a most grati-This has not been the result of mining At the present rate of production Old selected ore, but because of the excellent

### NORTH BUTTE.

Butte advices say: "That the wholesale purchase of claims in the southwest section of the camp in the name of W. D. Thornton, president of Greene-Canaea, is for the North Butte is positively asserted by Butte interests who assisted in the negotiations. For several months Charles Mattison, attorney, has been quietly securing shares of the Ida-Monringe, good as new; one open buggy; tana, the Amazon-Butte and others in two sets double harness; one single harness; all in good condition.

John P. Outhwaite.

quietly securing shares of the Ida-Montana, the Amazon-Butte and others in the locality. The deeds have been made out in the name of Mr. Thornton. The outhwaite. part of the North Butte in the deal decloped from the statements of a person vho assisted in buying up the shares of the Amazon-Butte. The ground so far right in line with the rich ore bodies op-epened up in the East Butte within the

> coperties by the North Butte." DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
> by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is only one way to cure deafness. Deafness is the following of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the formation of the are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
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> Dated, June 25, 1913.
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> CHAS. JUNTTILA,
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> Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Tilden, County of Marquette.
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> MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS
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> Most Children are suffering from indigestion headache, nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when they are yictim of that most common of all children's ailments—worms. Peevish ill-tempered, fretful children, who toss West's daughter. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

### **Ishpeming Department**

### ISHPEMING PIONEERS TO HAVE BADGES

All Persons Who Have Lived Here Prior to 1880 Can Get Them at Secretary's Office.

ners for the Home-Coming and Fourth different divisions. buildings Monday.

The arrangement committee has also South Pine street. decided to provide all Ishpeming pio- Several of the business concerns are neers, both men and women, who have already working on their floats and a and relatives. Her brother Gerald is also lived in the city since prior to 1880, with number have also completed plans for there, and both are expected home the badges on which will be printed "Ishpeming Pioneer." The old citizens are asked mittee will be pleased to have car ownto call at the office of Ed. J. Butler, the ers in other parts of the county take secretary, in the theater building, for the badges. Their distribution will be ready sent word they will do so. started today. Each home comer will badge, on which there will be appropriate printing, also a picture of the new

The names and addresss of all home that will later be placed in the Ishpemng library for future reference. About a dozen or fifteen of Ishpem-

neers of the city, will be given a place of onor in the parade, occupying carriages. A banner bearing the word "Pioneer" will be displayed on the carriages. Children's Parade.

Miss V. Winifred Lacey, who has genral charge of the children's parade, to be given next Wednesday evening, starting at 7 o'clock, has appointed committees for the different wards to assist with the work. The prizes, which are of the balloon ascensions, two of which exhibition in Anderson's jewelry will be given on the Fourth. store, have also been decided on.

The board of education has been asked to grant the use of the high school for the children to form in parade. If this Ishpeming and Negaunee Teams Lead privilege is granted, the line of march will be from the school on Division street west to Main street, on Main to Cleveland avenue, on Cleveland avenue noon at Union Park, in which Marquette Miss trance to the school building.

First ward-The Misses Cronin and

ward-Misses Sliney and Third ward-Misses Mildon, Lundahl, Felch, Matthews and Newett. Fourth ward-Misses Lemin, Collick

and Erkkola and Nelson

Sixth ward-Misses Benedict, Liorett the Seventh ward-Misses Redmond, Daw-

on and Cullen Eight ward-Misses Braastad, Gustaf- play Ishpeming at Union Park. on and Eggan Ninth ward-Misses Burke, Laughlin

and Chase The ward committees will within the next few days invite from four to six fying increase in the copper content of larger girls to act as assistant marshals the ore treated, which has averaged in the parade. They will march on about 1 per cent better than in 1912. either side of the parade and assist in taking care of the children in line.

### Girls' Doll Parade.

The prizes which are now or exhibition Anderson's store are: First prize, best appearing decorate doll cart, chain and locket; second prize

The committee has learned that many in line. If triplets march they will be given a special prize.

### Overall Parade.

The prizes for the overall parade are: First prize, best appearing decorated boys' wagon, silver watch and chain; stone set ring; third prize, best appearing express wagon float, signet ring. out in the name of Mr. Thornton. The affoat in which he will have several prize roosters and he expects to be able to teach the birds to crow continuously while on parade.

REMOVE NOXIOUS WEEDS. Notice is hereby given that all noxious past few months. It is claimed that ship of Tilden, county of Marquette. engineers have been at work for many or within the limits of any highway weeks, examining the ground, and they passing by or through such lands must have reported there is no question that be cut down and destroyed on or before the ore veins extend far to the east, the first day of July, nineteen hundred The Amazon-Butte markings have been and thirteen. Failure to comply with xplored and the opinion expressed that this notice on or before the date men- at Milwaukee, has returned home carry the shaft to greater depth will tioned or within ten days thereafter pen up rich ore bodies. All the ground shall make the parties so failing liable yet sought has not been secured and it for the costs of cutting same and an may be late this fall or next spring be-fore any attempt is made to develop the such, to be levied and collected against such, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doudna, 839 North Pine street, has been recorded at the city of-Dated, June 25, 1913.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for years of Deafness (caused by catarrh) and grind their teeth, with bad breath and colicky pains, have all the symptoms of having worms, and should be given Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, which expels worms, reg.

A meeting of the members of the patron of th

TWO SEPARATE PARADES.

July 4 Doings.

The committee in charge of the par-party of friends this evening at the home ade for the Fourth of July has received of T. F. Dunahue, of Ridge street. Thirso many promises of floats from busi- ty guests will be present. ness men, mine workers and others that it has decided to have an automobil parade in the afternoon, and not in connection with the parade in the morning It is expected there will be an unusual ly large number of autos in line and it is already certain the morning parade Day this year on July 3, so as to afford All of the older business blocks in will be from two to three miles in the residents of that town an oppor Ishpeming are to be decorated with ban-length. The parade will be divided into tunity to come here on the Fourth.

this feature will bring back memories that the prizes will be awarded strictly of the early days not only to the home on their merits, but interest in the cele comers, but also to many of the pioneers bration will be created among out-ofgrounds opposite the Oliver office, on

their automobile decorations. The com- latter part of the week.

Louis Erickson & Son have been given be provided with a neat souvenir celluloid the contract to erect a stand in the city square. The stand will be fourteen by fourteen feet and will be ready for use ate printing, also a picture of the new fire hall. These badges will be given to the home comers when they register at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The names and addresss of all home the printing of the new whose ordination to the priesthood appeared in yesterday's issue of The Mingrange peared in yesterday's issue of The Mingrange pear stration of first aid work by teams from omers will be recorded in a bound book the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's mines, under direction of William Connibear, the corporation's mine inspector.

ing's oldest citizens, representing the have been tendered a special invitation Irish, English, Scandinavian and French to take part in the parade. They will nationalities, who were the original pio-Mayor Barnett and other city officials The committee on sports will be

sisted by the members of the Ishpem ing fire department in directing the foot place the afternoon of the Fourth. held Monday evening, when Chief Lacey, who is chairman of the sports commit tee, announced his sub-committees. The firemen will also assist in taking care

### TIED FOR FIRST PLACE.

Marquette County League.

Following the games Tuesday afterto Third and on Third to the school en; was defeated by Ishpeming and Gwinn rance to the school building. lost to the Negaunee nine, the standings of the following young ladies will assist the four teams which compose the Marwith the final arrangements for the quette County Baseball league are as fo

Negaunee w.v.... 4 lwinn ..... Z Marquette ...... 2 4 .333 In Tuesday's contest, Ishpeming

played an errorless game, the best that as been put up in the league this year. Fifth ward-Misses Bronson, Goodman The quality of ball that all four teams are playing has, in fact, improved since the beginning of the season and more interest is now being shown. Next Sunday afternoon Negaunee will meet Gwinn at the latter's grounds. Marquette will along. Sweetbriar is the champion of dashed back to his apartments and got her class in this country and was bred his Colt's automatic, with which he is

### LUNCHEON ON THE FOURTH.

The members of the Ladies' guild Grace Episcopal church will serve luncheon in the Guild hall on the Fourth between 11 and 2 o'clock. cream will also be on sale during the afternoon and evening.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. M. C. Scully, of Marquette, was here

Richard Mathews and family spent Luesday in Marquette. Mrs. Agnes Barker will entertain

friends this afternoon. Mrs. Fred Baker entertained the Whist lub yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Nelson and Mrs. M. Bradley. of Marquette, spent Tuesday in Ishpem Mrs. E. R. Bellows and two sons are

the guests of relatives in the Soo Don Wilson of Duluth is visiting Dan Harrington and family of South Lake

The women of Grace Episcopal church will serve a hot lunch in the Guild Hall Mrs. James B. Quayle entertained the

members of her sewing club yesterday her handkerchief as long as she could see O. L. Skinner and Alfred Planex, of Terre Haute, Ind., are Ishpeming v'-itors

Gordon Thoney has returned from Notre Dame, Ind., where he has been at tending school the last year.

Miss Minnie Larson, who has been teaching in the Norway schools, is h to spend the summer months. Miss Edna Persons, who recently grad-

nated from the State Normal at Ypsiwho has been attending Downer college

the Ingersoll Iron Drill company, was an Ishpeming business visitor yesterday.

Oliver office. As this will probably be the last session a full attendance is de-

B. H. Silverman, of the Fashion Suit company, has gone to Chicago on busi-ness, after which he will spend a few lays at Mt. Clemens.

H. H. Leury, manager of the Boston Automobile Display Will Be Feature of day afternoon to attend the meeting of the Marquette consistory.

Miss Lyola Sullivan will entertain a

Miss Lydia Larson, who has been a teacher in the public schools at Houghton the last year, has returned to her home in this city for the summer, Michigamme will hold its Independenc

The funeral of the late Patrick Cos of July celebration bearing the names and occupants of the building when it was first constructed. It is thought that Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman have

returned from Calumet, where they went still living here. The banners are now town people. The morning parade will last week to attend the funeral of a being printed and will be placed on the start at 10:30 o'clock, moving from the nephew, who was killed in one of the Miss Mary Small has gone to the conper country to spend a week with friends

> Michael Connolly and a crew of men employed by the county road commission left yesterday afternoon for Palmer and vicinity to make a survey for a road through Richmond township.

whose ordination to the priesthood ap-

The Burgins, who advertise themselves with cowboys who attempt periodically as "phenomenal juvenile musicians," will to shoot up the town in old-fashioned be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpem- style. ing theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. These young people obtained their musical education in Europe and they perform on the violin and piano. The act is said to be an exceptionally

wife has been visiting relatives in the other cattle men to release their imraces and other contests that will take city the past couple of weeks, is ex-A pected here Sunday to remain until special meeting of the department was Monday night when he and Mrs. Linnear will return to their home. Mrs. Linnear was formerly Miss Amanda Anderson, daughter of John Anderson of North

### PREFERS HORSES TO TANGO PARTIES

Webb, American Heiress, Wearies of Parisian Pink Teas and Society Fads.

Webb, an heiress of Greenwich, Conn., street. has returned from France after a long stay in the French capital, which, she town. The cowboys were from the says, wearied her forever of society, Western Garfield County range. dways enjoys at home.

a daily cable, telling her how her fa- riot. from a \$100,000 horse. "I simply had to come back to sec Sweetbriar," declared Miss Webb. "I

am never happy unless I am riding and of the leader. when I am not in the saddle I am in bed. "American girls don't know how to eral "bad" men. get the most out of life. Give me a on, and you can keep your society, fash- "beat it, kid, or we'll shoot your head ons, tango dancing, bridge parties and off."

Although Miss Webb is fond of motorag and made the run from New York vanced, to Atlantic City in record time, she says she does not dare drive any more. "Once in a car I am speed erazy," she a tongue lashing. explained, "None of my friends will ide with me and my only companion is the chauffeur. Sixty-five or seventy miles an hour is the slowest I can drive.'

### DROPS DEAD AT WEDDING.

Sister of Bride Waves Farewell and was started. Falls at Gate.

Null, twenty-four, living near Springboro, dropped dead while waving farewell ly! The first man who balks will be to her sister Reba, who had just been plugged full of lead." married to Fred Rosnagle. Throughout she followed them to the gate and waved ened step.

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Rev. A. F. Glober, of Colorado, With a Pistol, Marches Dozen to Jail.

De Beque, Colo., June 25,-The miliant preacher did not vanish from the earth with the death of old Peter Cart-Rev. Thomas C. Powers, mention of Wright and his necon the Rev. A. F. Glover, who is only twenhas been able to successfully interfere

When all was over, the jail was filled with a dozen punchers arrested by Rev Glover, and at a mass meeting of citizens it was decided to back up the minister in any steps he might take, as chairman of the police committee of the Dr. H. P. Linnear of Minneapolis, whose town council, to cope with attempts of prisoned friends.

#### Form Vigilance Committee.

appointed to call on Abe Ong. The comnittee was instructed to order Ong from town under menace of tar and feathers It is said Ong has threatened to kill the Journals of Gay City Turn Critical "I'll shoot on sight," the minister said

when informed of the alleged threat 'and convert him in the hospital." The trouble started when the cowboys the spring roundup rode into towa ingly of some of the gowns seen at the

Rev. Mr. Glover. After drinking to a of "shooting" up the town. themselves with shooting into the air coverings

ashions, tango teas and bridge parties. Attracted by the shooting, Rev. Mr. Miss Webb wants to get back to her [Glover, who was in his study preparing orses and to the daily rides which she a sermon on David's contest with Goli-The cowboys started to fight vorite horse, Sweetbriar, was getting among themselves. The young ministe

> a good shot. Back to the scene of conflict he ran, revolver in hand. "What does this mean?" he demanded "Who the h-I are you?" inquired sev

For ten minutes Rev. Mr. Glover tried and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, horse, by that I mean a horse that has moral suasion in an attempt to induc to be ridden, not one you can go to sleep them to leave town. They ordered him to

> Whirling fiercely on the group the min-ister whipped out his revolver and ad-"Right about face," he shouted, and without leveling his revolver, gave then

unning this town," he ended. "You men; stool. "God have pity on your weakness," he bootlegging betrayer with you. Men who Sylvester will have a battalion of them sell liquor to moral weaklings like your-Middletown, O., June 25-Miss Hettie selves are lower than beasts. Now, march. Left, right, left, right. Step live-

Down the street, like a flock of sheep,

I They were fined \$10 and costs by The Stafford Drug Co.

Judge Myers and released. As soon as given freedom, they swore out a warant for the arrest of Rev. Glover on the harge of carrying concealed weapons. The warrant was given to Marshal Noble to be served but he was instructd by Mayor S. K. Walker not to arrest

#### Ong Taught Lesson.

Abe Ong, a familiar figure in the bootegging court and a sympathizer of the cowboys, called on Mayor Walker and urged him to allow the serving of the warrant. Walker refused, and Ong is said to have become abusive. A fight ensued, in which Walker, according to witnesses, knocked Ong twenty feet. Ong then set out to get a warrant for

the mayor; but failed. A mass meeting was held later and esolutions commending Rev. Glover and

Mayor Walker were passed. Rev. Glover has been pastor here two years. At the April election he was lected to the board of aldermen, and at his request was placed on the police committee. He is a Socialist.

"So long as I am in charge of police affairs in De Beque," he declared to reporters, "no drunken cowboys are going to run the town. I thank God that earned to shoot straight when a boy. I thank God for giving me courage to face the reckless men, and am praying that they will repent their sins and come to the Master's fold. When they are sober I shall meet with them and get them to assist me in holding a prayer meeting. An old-time vigilance committee was They must be saved."

### EVEN PARIS SHOCKED.

Over Gowns at Races.

Paris, June 25 .- Even the Parisian ournals, used as they are to daring tyles in women's dresses, speak rebukooking for whisky and trouble from the fashionable Auteuil race course.

Auteuil set the latest word in fashions, point where the town marshal's star the decree being that tight skirts are ooked to them like a red flag to a giving away to transparent garments bull, they started the time-honored play which offer absolutely no obstacle to the eye. Many women wore skirts of white Dashing up and down the street, their mousseline so transparent that they flecked with foam, they regaled failed utterly to serve the purpose of

The gowns, which are mostly free

from frills, are cut extremely low in

front and even lower in back. The slashed skirt devotees exceeded the limit. Some of them were not only slit at the sides, but in the front and rear as well. Most of the slashes reached above the knee.

One woman wore gold sandals without During her stay in Paris she received George R. Noble was unable to quell the stockings. The sandals were fastened to the feet with pink ribbons. The three-tier skirt made its appearance in white, blue, purple and brown, Most of the hats were small, decorated

with aigrettes. Among the Americans at the race track were Mrs. W. E. Corey, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Wynn Sewell of Pittsburg, Mrs. Alfred Norris of Philadelphia, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. W. G. Audenried of Philadelphia,

INTRODUCE PARASOL COP.

He's an Experiment and He Regulates Washington Traffic.

Washington, June 25.-The parasol cop s the latest. The advance guard, Po-iceman J. C. Holmes, is stationed at Fifteenth and New York avenues. He stands there under a huge parasol fastened in the middle of the street, for all "I'm going to see right now who is the world like a giant toad under a toad-The parasol not only affords relief from the hardships of the weather, but assists drivers of vehicles in directontinued, before the march to the jail ing the course of travel. If the ex-"Would that I had your perimental cop turns out well, Major

GUARANTEED ECZEMA REMEDY. The constant itching, burning, redness tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritatthe vedding ceremony the girl showed not one made resistance. Two of the and the skin made clear and smooth signs of deep emotion. When bride and bolder men looked back once to face the with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. oom drove away amid a shower of rice muzzle of the pistol and instantly quick- J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., savs: "I had At the jail, with the aid of the town everything. All failed. When I found them. When she turned to re-enter the marshal, the young minister searched Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found house she reeled and fell. When her and disarmed the cowboys. The whisky a cure." This ointment is the formula of mother reached her she was dead. The bottles were broken and their guns un- a physician and has been in use for sisters were inseparable since early girl- loaded. Swearing and cursing, they years-not an experiment. That is why ood and were often taken for twins. were locked behind the bars, where Glov- we can guarantee it. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Grief over the separation is thought to er kept them until they had sobered up. Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

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Alf Richards Seriously Ill.

outside of members of the family is of Houghton. admitted to the sick room.

cheese which these boxes will contain.

Work Begun on Big Electric Plant,

The Sturgeon River Land & Development company has procured the consent of the Michigan state railway commission to issue \$8,760,000 worth of bonds and has started work on the construction of a hydro-electric plant in Covington township. J. K. Gronholf, chief engineer, has had all the preliminary surveying made. Clearing away the timber is being done and a spur's being run from the South Shore railroad near Watton to the site of the main dam. The principal storage reservoir will form a lake about six miles long and a mile-and a buff wide with an average doubt.

Sheriff Curran and he made a trip to the scene by automobile. Blondeau was convexed to the city and locked up in the county jail. Cota came to the city workings is about ready for use. A 5,000-ton ore bin now being built at the Belmont will be provided with the most modern facilities for loading ore to the cars for transportation to the Washen. ton township. J. K. Gronholf, chief en-



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from the reservoir in Section 10, 48-35. The main line will be joined a short distance from the power house by a pip line earrying water from an auxiliary reservoir on Perch river. The Sturgeon Seized with a stroke of paralysis, Alf. is the largest river in Baraga and Hough-

Druggist Pleaded Guilty. Dr. Leland Moss, druggist, of McMil-The Superior Veneer & Cooperage lan, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge company of Munising recently loaded Fead to a charge of selling poisons in a and shipped to L. S. Chase, of Richfield manner contrary to law, and was re-Springs, N. Y., a fifty-feet furniture car leased under suspended sentence until loaded with cheese boxes, hoops and rims the October term of circuit court. The The car weighed 80,000 pounds. It con- statute imposes a penalty for this ofcars will be required to transport the drank carbolic acid out of a bottle, mistaking it for whisky. It is said the bottle did not contain a serrated stopper.

Feud Culminates in a Shooting.

of twenty-two feet. The power house a shot into the ground. As Cota con-

Lightning Responsible for Fire.

he flames spreading to the large farm the company in the near future. ouse and ice house, reducing all three buildings to ashes. When the wood shed, which was eight feet from the house. was struck, kerosene oil stored in the aving some of the furniture. Because time and at the price it did." of a favorable wind the barns contain-

County's Only Representative,

Benoni Lachance will be the only Gettysburg reunion of veterans who took pressed the opinion that the time would with the league teams at some time part in the memorable and deciding bat- come when twelve-pound rock at Lake during the past three years, but they otion being due to bravery on the field value. Ferry, Bollivar Heights, Charles town was selling as much below its value as it and Winchester, Va., in the spring of was above when it sold at 941/2. That being the case, the stock must be worth at Peninsular, Va., Hampton Roads, It isn't often that officials of a company Little Bethel, Big Bethel, York Town, give such an exact appraisal of stocks, West Point. Whitehouse Landing, Fair and as I paid only 39 for my Lake I feel Oaks, the Seven Days' fight, Second Bull greatly relieved, even though I have to Run, Antietam, both Fredericksburgs, pay an assessment of \$1 per share." where his regiment led the forlorn hope in pontoon boats, and in all of the other idleness enforced in the main transportangagements in which the Army of the Potomac took part up to the siege of Petersburg. The last battle in which he went to Mackinae Island, where he was at the mill site and on the railroad grade married on Sept. 27, 1864. He has since between the mine and mill site is prowhich time he has held a number of important offices, among which are United shafts is almost complete. States marshal, judge of probate by ap-pointment from Governor Croswell and S. J. Gormly, formerly in charge of another term by election, and county the smelter at Cerro de Pasco, is conductagent. He has probably held the office ing an elaborate series of tests at Hayof justice of the peace longer than any den, Ariz., to determine the exact result resident of the state, having first been of the treatment of Ray Consolidated by elected in 1867, a position he still holds and has continuously since his first elec- ter at that place. The result of the tion. His present tenture of office does tests will be the basis of a new longdoes expire until 1916. The judge was term contract between Ray Consolidated wounded once and several times came and the smelting company. The tests,

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

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Old men and women feel the need of a laxative than young folks, but it must be sate and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co.

Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

tunnel is being driven eastward to serve cupants of the car into the ditch. as a working adit and will serve to some extent as an exploration integer of the mine's work. It passes to the north of the shaft at a distance of about 200 feet from the latter and is being confect from the latter and is being confect with the shaft by a drift driven remains will be made.

The car was not damaged to any dent Hansen thought it advisable to accumulate a few hundred tons of rock before starting the work, so that in case of a break down at the plant the street work could go on.

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ANACONDA.

As the result of a feud of long standing, reports the Escanaba Press, Joseph Blandeau, an Osier farmer, shot and slightly wounded Napoleon Cota, a neighbor. The shooting was reported to Sheriff Curran and he made a trip to the underground workings. The work of W. THURTELL, THE OPTOMETRIST, and a half wide, with an average depth stop and when he did not do so he fired cars for transportation to the Washoo tinued to advance toward the house, | velopment work has been done in the Blondeau shot again, sending a bullet mines of the Anaconda company the last through the fleshy portion of Cota's leg. year and the ore reserves have been indistrict, is now being sunk to a greater and John Karkkan of Negaunee. A loss estimated at \$7,000, without in- depth of 500 feet, making a total depth Socialist speakers, who were arrested on surance, resulted from a fire which for of 3,500 feet, and it is reported that be-a time threatened the total destruction low the 3,000 the shaft has encountered of violating a city ordinance by obof all the buildinis on the Nine Mile some of the richest ore ever mined in the structing traffic, will be tried before

NOTES OF MINING NEWS

An official of the Lake Copper com shed exploded and caused the flames to pany says: "Two years ago the mangain considerable headway before discoy, agement was severely criticized for sell- who will defend, ered. Joseph Stuart, who has charge of ing treasury stock of the company at the farm, assisted by sixteen employes \$35 a share, but subsequent events in the market show the board exercised good repairing at J. E. O'Donoghue's, the Rexnouse. The men were successful only in the farm, assisted by sixteen employes \$35 a share, but subsequent events in the made a desperate effort to save the market show the board exercised good

The excellent showing of copper in ig herds of valuable Jersey cattle and the laterals from the bottom of the he granary were not in danger. The winze at the Wyandot continues, it is Nine Mile farm is owned by Charles I. reported. The copper is largely small mass material. It is said to be the Cook, who purchased the property about mass material. It is said to be the five years ago from the Stephenson best showing the Wyandot has ever displayed and seems to indicate the possi-

battle. The judge took part in the A stockholder of Lake facetiously reollowing engagements: Battle of Lees- marks: "I am glad to see an official of ourg, Va., 1861, and battles of Harper's Lake quoted as saying that at 6 the stock Potomac and participated in the battles 50%, or equi-distant between 6 and 94%.

tion tunnel by the Keystone suit has had no effect upon any other portion of the participated was at Ream's Station, being maintained in the blocking out where he received his discharge on Sept. being maintained in the blocking out of the Colorado ore body, which will be worked by the colorado. worked by the caving system. Work been a resident of the island, durng ceeding rapidly and the grading for the crushers at the main east and west

out of engagements with his clothing which include flue dust and gases, will riddled with bullets. cover a period of about sixty days, being half finished to date.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, MEST LAXATIVE FOR THE AGED ..

Negaunee Department

SPREADING ROCK ON MARQUETTE AUTO PLUNGES INTO DITCH WEST IRON-STREET

and Others Suffer Minor Scratches and Bruises.

A Chalmers "40" car, owned by the quette to Negaunce after attending a street is finished. and were taken to Negaunce. The others suffered only minor scratches and done rapidly.

The car was being driven down the Seized with a stroke of paralysis, Alf.

Richards lies seriously ill at his home at the Soo. Mr. Richards was stricken at the Soo. Mr. Richards was stricken after he had completed a launch trip from his cabin on Sugar island to the from his cabin on Sugar island to the from his cabin on Sugar island to the force of the steering generation and the steering generation of Soo, making it necessary to carry him power will be developed and one of the home. The physician has demanded absolute quiet for his patient, and no one solute quiet for his patient, and no one of Houghton. tunnel are below or west of the ledge, against the side of the car, preventing is working splendidly and a considerable it from upsetting and throwing the ocquaint ty of crushed material has been

One of the occupants of the car, who tained material for 42,000 cheese boxes. fense of three months to one year's imployed at the Calumet & Arizona. A ties of the city, and who was seated prisonment or a fine of \$90 to \$300. The shortage of labor at present is somewhat on the rear seat of the car, was carrying and the tank is similar to the one used the latter. About thirty men are em- is treasurer of one of the Finnish socie complete, which would contain 2,400. Prisonment of a fine of contain 2,400. On pounds of cheese. Allowing twenty tons or 40,000 pounds to each car, 120 curred at McMillan when Robert Milne pany. Shortage of labor at present is somewhat to the car, was carrying the operations of the company. force of the ear striking the trees caused this to fly from his grasp and the money was scattered for a number of feet in all Before the close of the year it is probable that the Belmont shaft will be used as the outlet for the Angrouda group of back to the scene early the following

Ago, to Appear. The case of the People vs. Edward J.

creased materially. The High Ore mine, the shaft of which is the deepest in the Theodore Hagwald, William N. Risto farm near Menominee. The blaze was property. It is understood that sinking Judge William Verran this morning caused by lightning firing the wood shed, will be resumed in many other mines of When arraigned three weeks ago they pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trials. The ordinance which it is al-

leged they violated is entitled "An orlinance relative to disorderly persons." Theodore A. Thoren, eity attorney, will prosecute the case. It is not known

guaranteed, L. E. Niles, tuner.

SOME GOOD GAMES.

The Negaunce and other teams parti pating in the Marque te county league are playing some very good games, and monwealth, Wis., and in Crystal Falls, At the annual meeting of the Lake and many of the players are pretty hard limits. The road has been in poor con. Booth has shot the president. Mackinae county representative at the Copper company, President Paine ex. hitters. Most of the twirlers played dition for some time. enlisted as a private at Houghton, Aug. many of the properties now looked on the games being played this season. Neine has defeated the Ishpeming team will remain for about a week. nent was sergeant-major, having hisen ly low yield of copper per ton of rock wine has defeated the Ishpeming team of that position from the ranks, his pro- would ultimately have considerable in both games played. The team goes to Gwinn next Sunday.



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C. E. WEBB General Agent C. W. N. W. RY, Houghton, Mich.

Two Occupants Painfully Injured Negaunee's Principal Business Thoroughfare Will Soon Be Ready for Asphalt.

loverland Auto company, at Marquette, foundation of the asphalt macadam of and driven by Fred Rowe, one of their the west end of Iron street has been chauffeurs, ran into a ditch along the started, and, it is the intention of Su-Marquette county road Tuesday evening perintendent Hansen, of the board of and injured several of the occupants of public works, to continue operations the ear, who were bound from Mar- without interruption from now until the

picnic at Presque Isle Tuesday after- The city and the Marquette County noon. The accident occurred on the steep Gas & Electric company have had crews ill near the point where the Lake Su- at work on the western end of the street perior & Ishpeming railway crosses the for the past three weeks or more, re road. Six Negaunee Finnish residents moving the gravel, preparatory to buildand two boys, whose names could not be ing a foundation for the macadam. In learned, were the occupants of the car. places it was necessary to dig out more Two of the men were quite badly hurt that a foot of dirt. The surface was

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company has finished setting its track hill at the rate of from lifteen to twen- to the new grade line, furnished by City ty miles per hour, when a part of the Engineer R. A. Brotherton, so that the

The asphalt and the tank in which it will be heated has been on hand since

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. Robare, of Gwinn, was a Negaunee ess visitor Tuesday.

Del Laneville, of Gwinn, spent Tues-

Health Officer Dr. A. A. Solberg, has esting story of his experience. served notice that all unclean allies must | "I was working in the agricultural 5

neeting held Tuesday night. The funeral of the late Mrs. Larry

o'clock from St. Paul's church. Lutheran church will give its annual I had no wish to go, but finally consent-pienic on Friday, July 4, at the Cleveland ed to accompany a young woman who grove.

transacted.

Mrs. Houserman. noon, will take place tomorrow morning boarding house and got ready to go to at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church,

John Westgren, one of Ishpeming's oldest residents, and a former city marshall, will leave today for the American mine, where he will take a position. Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and family said to me:

eturned last evening from an extended isit with relatives and friends in Com-

the home-coming celebration. Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Jr., and child, Ferguson and I took our ladies to a

Redridge, in the copper country. The local camp of the Royal Neighbors of the men had pistols and rifles. the Anderson Hall tonight. Lavigne's

orchestra will furnish the music. Tick- the shooting, and that he was not in the

Arbor to attend the graduation exer-

Kidney Pills on the ground that they know not what is in them. Foley & Co. "I have always felt that her complication and goodby, moments filled with a greating guarantee them to be a pure curative ity was measured by the mere fact that her complication was measured by the mere fact that her agony than one can imagine."

RESPONSIBILITY-

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LINCOLN SHOOTING RETOLD BY WITNESS

Oklahoman Drank with J. Wilkes Booth Shortly Before He Fired Fatal Bullet.

Tulsa, Okla., June 25.—Lorenzo Chub-J. J. Summers, of Houghton, was Springs Park, a local suburban resort, is among the business visitors in the city one of the few men living who witnesses F. D. VerRan, of Republic, is here for the lower right-hand box, well to the lower right-hand box, well to the front, in Ford's theater on the night of the tragedy. Chubbuck tells an inter-

department in Washington, The Fraternal Order of Eagles initiat. "and was lodging at the Model House in smelter. An enormous amount of de- Five Speakers, Arrested Three Weeks ed several candidates at their regular Ninth street. Isaac Newton was commissioner of agriculture One of my friends was James Ferguson, who con-Gorman was held yesterday morning at Ford's theater. On the day of the as-The Sunday school of the Swedish with him to Ford's theater that night.

The Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship society met last evening in their hall. No business of special importance was transacted.

Was a relative of Ferguson.

"Late in the afternoon I was standing on the sidewalk in front of the saloon talking to Ferguson, when John Wilkes Booth rode up on horseback. Booth and Ferguson were well acquainted. Mrs. John J. Houserman is spending a Booth was riding a fine chestnut horse, week in Commonwealth, Wis., as the and asked us what we thought of his guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and mount. He invited us to drink with him, and we remained in the saloon prob-The funeral of the late Oliver Lacombe, lably fifteen minutes. Booth left the sawho passed away last Tuesday after. loon and rode away, and I went to my

> Sees Booth Enter Lincoln's Box. "My seat gave me a full view of the president's box, which was gayley decorated with flags. During a shifting of the scenery Ferguson leaned over and

"There goes Booth over yonder. wonder where he can be boing?'

"I looked and saw Booth entering the bility of the Wyandot eventually pulling along, judging from the increased attendance. The feams are evenly matched At the annual meeting of the Lake and many of the players are pretty hard.

At the annual meeting of the Lake and many of the players are pretty hard. "For a slight period of time before the

echo of the shot had scarcely died away Mrs. Leslie French, of Escanaba, is there was no demonstration on the part Minutes Mean Dollars tle of the Civil War. Judge bachance Superior would be mined at a profit, and were never hit harder than they are in here for a visit with Mrs. M. Beney, of of the audience. Booth passed in front Case street. Mrs. French is accom- of the dying president, stepped upon the case street. Mrs. French is accompanied by her son and daughter. They will remain for about a week.

Karl A. Palmer of Chicago City, Minn., is visiting his brother. Albin Palmer, organist at the Swedish Lutheran church. He will remain here until after the home-coming celebration.

Of the dying president, stepped upon the railing of the box, and made a jump for the stage. His foot did not clear the long strip of flag design hanging on the iront of the box, and he landed heavily, but did not fall. He showed, however, a marked limp as he escaped through the wing.

Ounthies you know the danger of delayed treatment of colle and other diseases. You also realize that wrongly applied remedies are often worse than no treatment at all. In other words, not to diagnose a disease accurately may prove tatal. Every owner should be able to recognize an aliment and give correct treatment at the first symptoms. Promption of the box, and he landed heavily a disease accurately may prove tatal. Every owner should be able to recognize an aliment and give correct treatment at the first symptoms. Promption of treating horses. 1861, and at the Gettysburg engage- with disfavor owing to the comparative- gaunee has a good hitting team. The panied by her son and daughter. They railing of the box, and made a jump for

of Moline, Ills., are here on a visit to place of security in an upstairs room in Steve Simons and family, She spent the theater, and then joined the crowd the past few weeks with relatives at of excited men that was entering Ferguson's saloon, where the assassin was thought to have haden himself. Many will give a card and dancing party in guson got on top of the bar and told the men that John Wilkes Booth had dor

ets will be thirty-five cents, including saloon, but probably had escaped on refreshments.

One of the street cars of the Marquette county Gas & Electric company left the rails Tuesday afternoon near the power house, but was not damaged to any extent. A large number of people were in the car at the time.

Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke has gone to Ann Arber to attend the graduation exer-

running a tuboat up and down the Poeises at the Michigan University. Her tomac river. One night he came in rathson, Clifford, is a member of the senior er late and woke me up, saying that he physically harmed. If her trial had not class, and has served as a member of the had brought the body of Booth to Washarrangement committee for the class day ington on his boat. I asked him what was so intensely excited, I doubt that was done with the body. 'Well,' he re- she would have been hanged. I wit-Adrian Viant and Mrs. Winifred An-plied, they took it to the prison in the nessed the parting between Mrs. Surratt drus were united in marriage Saturday havy yard, tore up the floor of a cell and her daughter, shortly before the evening by Rev. J. M. Rogers, at his later he took me down to the navy yard cuted. The scene was so tragic that it

No person need hesitate to take Foley when she was hanged for her connection brace, they fought for the last kiss, for

nedicine, specially prepared for kidney the real conspirators used her house as They do not contain habit forming drugs. generally thought that she believed the out with the anvil chorus than play sec-

FOR RENT—The East Jackson Hotel to any good responsible party; 20 rooms furnished, good location, next door west of the opera house. Enquire on premises. Mathew Maloney, Negaunce. 5-6-tf

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FOR SALE—One slightly used Oakland automobile, in very good condition; 30-horsepower and 4-passenger, J. J. Wentela, Negaunce. 6-21-tf

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home in Ishpeming. Miss Mildred Viant, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and showed me a cell where there were and Daniel Viant was best man. The couple are wellknown and popular Negaunee people and have many friends who wish them a long life and uninterrupted happiness.

| Chubbuck was daily in attendance at the trial of the conspirators, and feels that Mrs. Surratt was unfairly dealt with while being torn from each other's empty of the properties.

and bladder ailments and irregularities, headquarters for their plotting; it was The average man would rather help

MCKENNEY ST. PAUL

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-STATES

DEPOSITARY

Assessed Valuation of the City of Marquete Is Raised \$1,993,532 Over Figures of the Controller Agriculturalists of Marquette and Alger and the Board of Review-

crease of \$1,993,532.

an estimate made by dividing the amount of the budget by the assessed valuation shows that it will be about H. Vandenboom spoke on dairying. Mrs \$15.05 on each thousand dollars of valua tion. This is \$2.84 a thousand higher than last year, when the figure was Freeman, also of Munising, former pros \$12.20, and is due to the fact that there ecuting attorney of Alger county, also is an increase of \$55,937.24 in the budget this year. When last year the cost of running the city was but \$110,420.76, it will require \$166.358 to cover the expense contemplated for this year.

As a result of the commission's visito the city, the general taxpayer wil bear a burden that in reality is 20 per cent. lower than it would have bee had the assessed valuation as determined by the controller and the board of re view been used to establish the rate. Former Instructor at Normal Col In order to fairly understand the bene fit that the increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in the assessed valuation means to the general property owners, whose assess ments have been subjected to but slig! change, except for a few hundred do lars' boost in a comparatively small number of instances, the tax rate as it would have been, had not the revaluational orated with evergreens, bridal dependences.

With a budget of \$166,358 spread over street, was last evening united in mar-a roll showing a valuation of \$9,060,565, riage at the home of her parents to the rate would have been \$18.36 a thou- Hugh Straight Buffum, formerly head of sand. In other words, using the board the department of pedagogy in the of review's figures as a basis for deter-Northern State Normal school and now mining the tax rate, this would have a member of the faculty of a Southern been 3.32 a thousand higher than the college rate determined by the figures of the The erremony took place at 8 o'clock

of mathematical computation in getting shadow lace, and wore a cap of shadow the final figures. But a group of inter-lace. She was accompanied by the brides-hoff, of this place, has not tasted water to the combining of fractions and deci- by about one hundred guests.

between real and personal property as Amstutz, of the Presbyterian church, follows: Real property, \$1,161,355; personal property, \$832,187. The figures on Ruth Sinclair played a piano selection; Toledo's Mayor Says Nastiness Is in this year's assessment roll show the to-Llewellyn Drake and Rev. Mr. Amstutz tal valuation of real property in the city gave a vocal duet, "The Talisman," and to be \$8,002,235, and of personal proper- Miss Ethel Price sang "The Slumber

makes up for the loss of \$425,000 valuation on the L. S. & I. ore dock, which

Aside from a few large items, dealt assorted cake. with by the commission itself, the assessed valuation of personal property by the controller, approved by the boar of review, was equitable and practically based on eash value, the board of r view having used the figures of th commission's field men to a large ex tent in making the appraisals, especially of store goods and mercantile stocks to their most intimate friends and memof all kinds

Figures to Stand for Three Years. Almost half of the increase in real property is assessed against the Pioneer city. Iron company. The figures showing the increase in the valuation of this con pany's Marquette city holdings and o other corporation-owned real property which stood the greatest boost were pub lished in a recent issue of The Mining

The corrected tax roll yesterday wa handed to Controller Primean by S. Horton, who is at the head of the commission's work in Marquette county with a certificate showing that the figures as approved by the commissioners are final. The elerical force employed by the commission was at once turned over to Controller Primeau and will spend a day or two helping him to prepare the assessment and tax rolls for the final accounting before the city taxes are apportioned. This was done out of cour tesy to Mr. Primeau, who has given the have been stationed here

The assessed valuation determined by the tax commission will stand for three years, that is, it may not be reduced within that period without the consent commissioners, who would be obliged to hold a formal review here and to make an examination of the property for which the reduction was asked. The city assessors may, however, raise the assessment whenever they see fit. The justice of this is obvious. Improvements. additions and new construction are go ing on at all times and the growth of the city naturally increases the value of real estate from year to year. Property values in a certain locality might double before another year passes.

Fairness of Appraisals Undisputed. While there was much complaint on the part of the corporations whose property was so largely increased on the as-sessment rolls, this was rather non the just appraisal. F. M. Twiss, chief examishown in the upper peninsula; also Conner for the commission, who has given a sistory and Shrine brooches and rings, Marquette county considerable attention for the ladies. We will be pleased to during the entire campaign here, which show them to you. began about the first of the year, saw 6-24-4t

city was made. As a result, no appra als have been disputed. Even those w are hardest hit by the increase an whose property heretofore has been un ler-valued, acknowledge the fairness appraisal. In every instance of large nereased valuation, the commission perts made the estimates which were sed to substantiate the sworn state ents of the corporations.

GRANGE PICNIC.

Counties at Chatham.

About two hundred agriculturists of icnic held yesterday at Chatham. The out by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Pay About \$15.05 a Thousand, experimental farm, where at noon a Which Is Almost \$2 Higher furnished music all day. A large num-Budget—Commission Did Well. man Collins and Mrs. L. B. Stewart, of Munising, favored the party with vocal His subject will be "Christian Education The program follows: solos. F. H. Vandenboom acted as pres-

the controller, has raised the assessed grange, who was a guest of honor. Ar valuation of real and personal property ketcham spoke highly of the work of the Salutatory in the city from \$9,060,565, the original last legislature. He declared the upper figures of the controller and the board of peninsula was notably strong in that sesreview, to \$11,054,107. This is an in-large of \$1993 532 While the controller has not as yet he considered to be the strongest man officially computed the city tax rate, in the senate as far as the state grange was concerned. Robert-Blemhuber gave a talk on "Marketing Potatoes," and George Leiphart, of Munising, addresse the farmers on poultry raising. H. B gave an address, as did President Kaye

lege United in Marriage to Marquette Girl.

Beneath a canopy of groundpine and and sweet peas, Hazel May Price, daugh Rate Might Have Been Exceedingly High. ter of Thomas Price, 216 West Michigan Margaret MacLachlin. Violin, P. A. Be

The wedding march from Lohengrin was The rate this year, as has been here-tofore stated, has not been officially de-termined. The controller works it out advanced on the arm of her father. She with fine accuracy, using a high form was gowned in crepe de meteor, with ested persons, among whom was Con-maid, Miss Baisy Shaull. The ribbon for four years. troller Primean and two of the tax com-bearers were the Misses Ethel Price and mission's field men, worked out the Ruth Sinclair. Under the evergreen can-sorbing the juice of fruits. Some year not vary appreciably from \$15.05, but used, Rev. J. M. Rogers, of Ishpeming, is likely to be a trifle higher, owing officiating. The service was witnessed every possible moment and has eater

rogram was enjoyed. Rev. Platt T.

The Misses Nina Drake, Mary Watt, many cities, will be viewed by Toledo valuation of city property more than Gertrude Krafft, Pearl Lewis, Ethel ans without interference. It is a cop-Shaull, Ruth Young and Lois Donaldson, of a painting showing a maiden in the young girl friends of the bride, attired nude stepping into a stream. is assessed this year for state taxes in pink and white, served the guests with alone, coming under the head of railway a delightful repast. The refreshments onsisted of punch, ice cream, coffee and

Dr. and Mrs. Buffum, who have a arge number of friends in this city, were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and costly presents, principalpally cut glass, silver and linen. Following the musical program, the couple stole away, and up to a late hour last evening their whereabouts were unknown excent bers of the family, who refused to di-vulge the secret. It is believed they are at a summer cottage not from the

BOARD MEETS.

Supervisors Transact Little But Routine Business, However.

The county board of supervisors held both rebel and federal tendencies. From brief meeting yesterday at noon in the here he is going to Eagle Pass to confe ourt house. The employment of a "mo- with Carranza. or cop," for whom a salary af \$85 a outh was appropriated was authorized. The appointment of the officer will be left ntirely in the hands of Sheriff Moloney, given by my passport, which constitutes The officer will ride a motor cycle and the whole of osecute violators.

sanatorium, on a bid of \$4,804.70, in am going to Mexico. luding plumbing. Four bids were prebid was higher by more than \$1,000 assistance of the United States in this mission's men able assistance than the \$3,000 appropriated for the crisis I will be glad to submit their through the weeks and months they building, the committee which considered sured that the cottage could not crected within the quality they manded for \$3,000. The difference b tween the contract price and the appropriation will be made up out of general fund.

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

Copeland's Five Lunatics.

Copeland's Five Lunatics. presenting A Riot in a School House," a feature attraction which is said to be distinct rom all others, will be the attraction vandeville at the Marquette Opera louse thel ast three nights of this week. The five persons in the cast are three en and two women.

MASONS!

We are headquarters for Masonic emgrounds that their plans were not earn blems. We have the largest assortment press train of Sundays stops at Gordon ing adequate profit, than because of un- of Consistory and Shrine emblems ever Sand River, Deerton, Onota, Rock River,

1913 COMMENCEMENT

Fifteen Pupils Will Receive Diplomas at Parochial Institution . This Evening.

The Baraga High school commence at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The Tax Rate Will Be High. the counties of Alger and Marquette at. friends of the school are invited to at tended the annual joint county grange tend. Many special invitations were sen Property Holders Will This Year party assembled in the grove of the state admission fee will be charged. Fifteen

Rev. Henry Buchholtz, pastor nner was served. The Munising band Paul's church, Negaunee, and one of the Than Last Year, Due to Heavy ber of people went from Munising and Trenary in automobiles, Mrs. G. Sher-Catholic pulpit in the upper peninsula

Graduates march, "Mazurka de Concluded its work in Marquette yesterday and turned over the assessment roll to Grand Master Ketcham of the state Chorus, "Morning Invitation"... Veazie

Julia M. Theobold. Oration, "Ideals"

Sadie I. Guelff. Piano solo, "Fifth Nocturne". . . Leybach Irene R. Driscoll. Oration, "Patriotism" Stuart Byrne. Oration, "Influence of Woman" ...

Vocal solo, "In May-Time" ... Arthur J. Henne. Oration, class motto: "Semper Fidelis". Daniel J. Vaughan.

Irene R. Driscoll.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Frederick Eis. Presentation of diplomas in classical Awarding of gold medals by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for essays of rish history. First prize. John J. Neault econd prize, Julia M. Theobold.

Awarding of gold medals for equal excellence in typewriting to John J. Neault and Daniel J. Vaughan. Rev. Henry Buchoftz. Valedictory

Graduates' farewell song Class of 1913. Sacred chorus, "Praise Ye the Lord" Accompanists-Piano, Irene R. Driscoll, Mayme Tonella, Katherine Scully

Mgr. Pinten entertained the graduating class at a supper in the Guild rooms last evening at 6 o'clock. The occasion was a memorable one. Speeches were given by persons interested in the well fare of the young people of the school

SHUNS WATER FOR YEARS.

rates that are given above by a short-opy stood the bridegroom and his best age, Reickhoff, who is the son of a mil-cut method, and these are believed to man, Harry Price, a brother of the bride. lionaire living at Orange City, Ia., debe fairly accurate. The actual rate will The new Presbyterian ceremony was nothing but nots and fresh fruit. He After the ceremony a short musical says he is in perfect health.

The Minds of Defamers.

Toledo, O., June 25-"September dorn," barred from the windows of "Are you going to order the picture appressed. Mr. Mayor?" asked a re

about that picture came from the fact policeman in Chicago saw som thing evil in it, and ordered it suppressed. I believe when the law was appealed to, the action of the policeman was not upheld. Policemen are not auwas not upheld. Policemen are not authorized to act as moral censors or art erities. The nastiness was not in the la picture; it was in the policeman's mind. Law does not require policemen to act as smut hounds.'

DELVALLE STUDYING MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., June 25.-R. F. Delvalle f Los Angeles, who, Washington dis patches say, is to be the next America ambassador to Mexico, is here conferring with American citizens and Mexicans of He has been to So nora, conferring with rebel leaders. As to his mission he said:

"I have no official capacity except that am an individual peace messenger Johnson & Hedman were awarded a Mexico. I am conversant with the views ontract for the erection of a cottage of President Wilson and Secretary Brythe Morgan Heights an, and it is with their consent that I

ented. Although the price of the lowest can people to tell them if they wish the wishes to Washington. Politically, I he bids prior to the meeting was as am in sympathy with the president and secretary of state, and I go with their knowledge and consent.

"I am studying the situation at first hand in order to give them the benefit of my information and knowledge of the country and its people. I will talk with whoever wishes to talk with me about the Mexican affairs, wherever and when ever they desire. My one idea is to get every bit of information I can."

BIDS ON COAL.

Bids for supplying the court house ounty jail and the Morgan Heights Sanitarium with coal will be received at my office up to and including July 19. FRANK J. JENKS, County clerk. 6-26-tf.

TO THE FISHERMEN.

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