# DEATH ROSTER

Company Raise the Number of Victims of the Empress of Ireland Disaster to 1,024.

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Quebec, June 2.—The confusion as to the ear to the mouth. The combatants the number of persons who perished in were not reconciled. features of the tragedy. Tonight the the chamber of deputies on May 27. Pacific Railway Steamship company to had called Maura's father a coward. be official, raised the death list to 1,024 from 969 on Sunday night-fifty-five

Montreal office that the Empress of Ireland carried 1,387 persons when she weighed anchor on her final and uncompleted voyage. It was upon that figure that the list of survivors and missing was based. Tonight however, the com- Ejected from a Lloyd-George pany asserted that the Empress carried ,476 passengers, officers and crew, or an addition of eighty-nine. As a partial offset, the figures giving the number of rescued were raised by thirty-six-four from the first cabin, three from the secand cabin and steerage, and twenty-nine from the officers and crew. A discrepancy of two in the figures was not explained by the company tonight.

The total saved from the disaster now placed at 452. These include thirtysix first cabin, forty-seven second cabin officers and sailors. Of the four classes, the figures show the greatest percentage of survivors among the officers and crew.

Only About 200 Bodies Recovered. Of the 1.024 who died, the bodies of more than two hundred have been recovered, and of these only 103 had been identified tonight.

The names of twenty-one American assengers who were on the Empress of ireland when she went down are con-tained in an official report sent by the American consul here to the state department in Washington tonight, Of

hese, only six were saved. The names of the American survivors given by the consul are: Charles P. by the suffragette arson squad to burn referred might speedily be brought Clark, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry a mansion was frustrated today by the Freeman, Milwaukee: Miss Edith Bach | timely discovery of fire under a staircase Rochester, Minn., and Herman and Frie da Kruse, Sherburne, Minn. The other names contained in the re-

Rochester, Minn.; Miss F. H. Dunleyv. Denver, and Evan Karalaski, Duluth

Americans lost whose bodies have not een found or identified: Mrs. John Fisher, M. W. Mauncey, H. L and, A. J. Heath, Chicago; George C. Richards, Terre Haute, Ind.; Alexander Bunthorne and George Johnston, Santa Barbara. Calif.; the Misses Jessie and Florence Bawden, Hillsboro, Ills.; A. Matier, Inlianapolis, and Miss Eva Serale, Seat

Collier's Stem Badly Twisted.

Montreal, June 2.-The collier Stortad, which rammed the Canadian Paific liner Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river last Fridany, causing the ss of more than a thousand lives, comdeted unloading her cargo of coal today end it was possible to make a thorough nspection of her bow, shattered by the ock of the collision. It was seen that er stem was twisted so much to staroard that it almost formed a half

pointed to in connection with Captain stantly. adersen's claim that when the collision | According to the police, Todd was an ession of the bailiff who seized the caused him to end his life. sel on the Canadian Pacific's claim of \$2,000,000 loss against the collier.

Registered Mail a Total Loss. According to the statement of the Montreal postoffice officials, the heavy reg-

#### GUNNER IN JAIL. DANIELS' SALUTE ONE BOOM SHORT

Annapolis, Md., June 2,-Be cause he failed to count correctly last Saturday, a chief gunner's brickmakers, mate at the Naval academy is in b More than the "brig" of the station ship

Reina Mercedes. According to anthenticated reports here today, the gunner's mate, whose name is being withheld, had charge of the firing of . the city, the salute in honor of the arrival of the secretary of the navy, who came to witness the armynaval baseball game. Naval regulations call for nineteen guns to comprise the salute to cabinet officers. The salute fired on Saturday was one gun short.

istered mail, amounting to 1,903 packages, which went down on the Empress is a total loss and there will be no compensation for the senders or addressees of those packages. The postal regula-tions provide that the department is responsible only for registered mail actually lost in the mails, and then only

to the extent of \$25 for each package.

The Empress of Ireland carried 159 bags of newspapers, fifty-one bags of letters, eight baskets containing 301 parters, eight baskets containing out par-cels, and 1,903 registered articles. Those who mailed to Europe money orders which were lost on the Empress will, however, not be out of pocket, as dupli-Official Figures Given Out by cates of the money orders held in Ottawa Once Mexico Is "Politically Pa- Stampede for Exits Empties the will be copied and dispatched to London. the Canadian Pacific Steamship It is estimated that more than \$140,000 in money orders went down in the mail bags.

> SPANISH POLITICIANS FIGHT DUEL WITH SABERS: BOTH MEN ARE WOUNDED

Madrid, June 2.—Antonio Maura, son of the former premier, and Radical Dep-Members of the Crew-Of the uty Rodrigo Soriano fought a duel with Twenty-One American Passen- ceedingly violent, but lasted only seventeen seconds. It ended with the gers Aboard Only Six Survive. wounding of both men. Maura's forehead was laid open, while Soriano received a gash extending from far above

the Empress of Ireland disaster last | The duel was the outcome of a violent week has been one of the distressing scene which occurred in the lobby of uncertainty was further emphasized Maura attacked with his cane and fists when figures, declared by the Canadian Deputy Seriano, who, during a debate,

# rom 969 on Sunday night—fifty-five HAMMERS WIELDED

Meeting, Militants Wreak Vengeance on Windows.

Criecieth, Wales, June 2.—Suffragettes today visited the constituency of David ment revealed that they had been in- sives where they were found. The de Lloyd-George, while the chancellor of the structed from the first to inform the partment officials said they believed the but were summarily ejected. They then stated that the internal situation in ism. and 146 steerage passengers, besides 232 paraded the main street, shatering with Mexico was "necessarily bound up with The dynamite had been placed direct-

this afternoon chained themselves to the eral Carranza in Washington. rails of the main gates of Birmingham | mediators in effect asked General Car- fuses burned out. palace. They then waved suffragette ranza if the Constitutionalists now were Jauch has been employed for five

Arson Plot Is Frustrated.

on which inflammable materials had been

### Americans whose bodies have been brought here: Mrs. George C. Richards, Terre Haute, Ind.: Rudolph Bach. DIES IN AUTO WRECK

A. A. Cornell, of Northfield, Minn., are to be morally obligated by the terms Also Is Killed When Motorcar Overturns.

St. Paul, Minn., June 2,-Two men were crushed to death and four women fate three miles from Farmington, Minn,, today, when an automobile in which the party was riding from Northfield to St. Paul overturned and rolled into the ditch. The dead were:

N. E. NELSON, Duluth. A. A. CORNELL, Northfield. women, were hurt.

Sensational Suicide at Detroit.

Detroit, June 2 .- A man Mentified by Some of the lower-most plates the police as Thomas S. Todd, of Kanthe bow also were twisted to star- sas City, Mo., today jumped from the ard and torn away. There is a large ninth story window of a downtown office ndentation on either side of the stem building, landed on the brick pavement for Tampico, today, Information that in the alley and broke practically every the steamer Antilla had left New York The condition of the Storstad's stem hone in his body. He was killed in-

with the Empress of Ireland occurred it ex-convict, having served time in pristo the surprise of Secretary Bryan. was impossible for the collier's stem to one at Ogden, Utah, and Canyon City, emain in the huge tear, because it was Colo., for manslaughter. He was afwisted by the forward movement of the flicted with tuberculosis. Despondency Empress. The Storstad still is in the over his condition is believed to have

> CHICAGO BRICKMAKERS WILL GO BACK TO WORK ON EMPLOYERS' TERMS.

brickmakers which has tied up building vent shipments of ammunition to the operations in Chicago for three months revolutionists, in order to preserve was ended tonight. Officials represent. neutrality as between the Huerta and ing the brick manufacturers and the Carranza factions. This led to a damakers signed an agreement granting a cision to withhold clearance papers to wage increase of a cent an hour to the ships with ammunition for any port in men receiving less than forty cents an Mexico. hour. The manufacturers will have full Whether any attempt will be made

sand men have been kept in idleness by the strike, although there were only a be no warrant in law for interfering him, stopped the scoring. Score: the strike, although there were only a few more than two thousand brickmak- with the vessel. The officials were ers out. Inability to obtain bricks onsiderably exercised over the incident.

R. H. E. New York ... 100000100-2 5 4 hit—Evers, Boston. Three-base hits—

Philadelphia ...01004031\*—9 12 3 Hummel and Wheat, Brooklyn. stopped building operations all through

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

mark, cases included, 16@18½ cents: war material. 18%. Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 13 Canada's cultivated area in 1911 was Lapp; Foster, Cooper and Cady and McLean; Jacobs, Tincup, Mattison and Brooklyn . . . . 11300204 - 11 13 1 \*\*\*\*\*\* cents.

cified." Neither Personal Interest Nor Mistaken Pride Will Prevent His Abdication, the Dictator Lets It Be Known.

But the Deadlock Is to Continue, It Appears—"Anything Coming from the Federals Will Receive No Consideration," a Constitutionalist Statement Avers.

BULLETIN.

fied," the Constitutionalist agency authorized this statement:

Dictator Prepared to Quit. Niagara Falls, June 2,-General Huerta is preparing to resign. He today authorized his representatives at the caps that the fire was extinguished. nediation conference to announce to the world that "neither mistaken pride nor personal interest" would prevent his withgrawal, once Mexico is "politically juries to his head while serving as pacified" and the government succeed-

in Mexico.

gates as well, and if they were ready to declare an armistice with the Hu-Leicester, Eng., June 2.—An attempt fication" to which the Huerta delegates erta forces so that the "political paci-

Proposed Plan of Government,

The Mexican delegates tonight telegraphed General Huerta to send them at once the names of the men who will be satisfactory to him for places in the new provisional government to consist of two men chosen by Huerta, two by the Constitutionalists and a neutral provisional president selected by common agreement of all the parties. The first four are to compose the cabinet, but of any agreement reached here to share equally the responsibility of a fair idministration, which will be expected not only to conduct a general election but to make a beginning on land, educational and other internal reforms.

# FOR VILLA'S TROOPS

All of the others, except one of the Sailing of Steamer from New York Gives Washington Officials Much Concern.

> Washington, June 2 .- Ammunition for the Constitutionalists of Mexico left with munitions of war created a stir in Washington. The vessel was cleared without American interference, greatly Subsequently it was discovered that an order to prevent the clearance of such vessels had been delayed. What may happen by the time the

Antilla, sailing under the Cuban flag, reaches Tampico was the absorbing topic of interest tonight. No embargo from American ports was contemplated until the Constitutionalists captured Tampico. Then it became apparent that this Chicago, June 2.-The strike of the government would be required to pre-

No Munitions Coming from Japan. A report from the cruiser Albany. sent Monday, says the Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru arrived at Salina Cruz, Mex., on Sunday and left for Peru, Chicago, June 2.—Butter, unchanged; without landing arms or ammunition. reameries, 20@261/2 cents. Eggs, un- It is understood by Admiral Howard changed; receipts, 24,704 cases; eggs at that the Japanese line declined to carry

82,404,110 acres,

# IN FRIGHT FROM

Agricultural Building at Washington When a Watchman Races

Four Deadly Sticks on Which Fuses Have Been Burned Out Are Found in the Basement-'Hero' Himself Put Them There, It Develops-Believed Demented

Washington, June 2,-Several hun dred clerks and officials fled in frigot Washington, June 2.- Upon being in from their offices in the department o formed tonight that the Mexican dele- agriculture today when Daniel V. Jauch gates at Niagara Falls had announced a watchman, scurried through the correthe willingness of General Huerta to dors, shouting that the building was resign, once Mexico "is politically paci- about to be destroyed by dynamite. Led by Jauch, several of the coolerheaded department officials ran to the "Anything coming from Huerta's side basement, where they found four sticks will not be taken into consideration." or dynamite on which the fuses had or dynamite on which the fuses had been burned out.

Apparently an explosion had been averted because the fuses had been jammed so tightly into the detonation Angeles county, announced today his

Then came a hurried sequel. Watchman Says He Did It. Jauch, who had suffered severe in

ing his is so constituted that it can ago, was taken to a police station and building. count on the support of public opinion subjected to rigid questioning. Later the police announced he had admitted The Mexican delegates in their state- that he, himself, had placed the exploexchequer was addressing an open-air mediators that Huerta's personality watchman intended to "discover" that meeting. The women first tried to would not be an obstacle toward reach- dynamite before it could do harm, hop- mous opinion today, the court of appeals timidated by the federation. ereate a panic among the assemblage, ing a peaceful settlement. They also ing thereby to win promotion for hero

palace. They then waved suffragette flags and shouted denunciations of the "torturers of women." Neither King George nor Queen Mary was in the palace at the time.

Jauen has been employed for hye washington, June 2.— The following is reflect or Carnegie, or to exempt any years in the department. Frequently he willing to discuss internal as well as international questions now considered bad been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been will washington, June 2.— The following is reflect or Carnegie, or to exempt any years in the department. Frequently he washington, June 2.— The following is reflect or Carnegie, or to exempt any years in the department. Frequently he washington, June 2.— The following is reflect or Carnegie, or to exempt any years in the department. Frequently he washington, June 2.— The following is reflect or Carnegie, or to exempt any years in the department. Frequently he washington, June 2.— The following is reflect or Carnegie, or to exempt any years in the department. Frequently he washington, June 2.— The following is the constitutionalists now were will the weather bureau's forecast for Upper had been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been well as the weather bureau's forecast for Upper had been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been under the treatment of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper had been under the treatment of physicians at the Soldiers' home and has been under the treatment of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper had been under the treatment of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper had been under the treatment of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper had been under the treatment of the weather bureau's for

sence. The police said that Janch told purchased the dynamite in Springfield, O., his home town. He reently returned from there.

STATE CHAIRMAN ROBINSON DOUBTS THE PROGRESSIVES WILL NOMINATE WHITMAN

New York, June 2 .- "In my opinion, said Theodore Douglas Robinson, New York state Progressive chairman, in a statement issued today, "the Progressves of New York state have no inten tion of nominating Charles S. Whitman or governor."

forth by Mr. Whitman's formal an ouncement last night that he was a candidate for the Republican nomina tion for governor and the declaration of Through the Corridors Shouting Charles H. Duell, Jr., one of the Roose velt leaders, that a movement was afoot Dynamite Explosion Is Imminent to enter a non-partisan ticket headed by the New York district attorney in the state primaries of the Progressive

> Mr. Duell said today that, while he would support a movement to "clean up New York," he did not mean to say that the colonel had committed himself defi nitely to Whitman.

### FREDERICKS WANTS **GOVERNOR'S CHAIR**

Prosecutor of McNamaras Candidate for the G. O. P. Nomination in California.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 2.- John D. Fredericks, prosecuting attorney of Los candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

soldier in the Philippines several years dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times unions. COURT OF APPEALS

> UPHOLDS THE OUSTER upheld the action of the court of im-

# WOTE OF HOUSE the gentleman from Kansas goes over to New York and asks Colonel Roostvelt what the gentleman from Kansas winks."

Mr. Robinson's statement was called Lower Branch of Congress Finishes Consideration of Second Anti-Trust Measure-Important Pro-

> Debate Becomes Purgent When Mr. Moore Charges There Has Been tion-Labor Chiefs in Galleries. tion.

Washington, June 2 .- The Clayton ancompleted in committee of the whole the house today and laid aside, which elected him to congress." awaiting a final vote. The Rayburn bill, placing the issue of railroad securities under the control of the interstate commerce commission, was at once taken up for general debate.

As agreed upon, the Clayton bill coatains, among other things, provisions aimed against price discrimination; it tentiary at Lansing, Kas., and at presprohibits corporations from controlling ent assistant attorney general in charge competing concerns by stock-ownership, of the prosecution of illegal liquor sales, and it forbids interlocking directorates. was shot and seriously wounded late The labor sections provide that nothing today by Jake Weiseman, an alleged Mr. Fredericks gained national attention as prosecutor of John J. and James trued to forbid the existence and operarial made on Weiseman's store, near B. McNamara in connection with the ation of farmers' societies and labor here, by Mr. Codding and a deputy

Representative Moore, Republican, of as a temperance advocate. Pennsylvania, pointing to Frank Morrition of Labor, and other labor officials OF EX-GOV. WM. SULZER in the gallery, arraigned Representative Murdock and others who had voted for the labor exemption as having been in-"I have not awaited for a nod from &

eachment in removing William Sulzer the gallery to tell me how to vote, paraded the main street, shatering with hammers windows in many stores and residences. Eventually the police arrested half a dozen of them.

Performance Staged at Buckington.

London, June 2.—Two young militants

Mexico was "necessarily bound up with the international questions" and that this spirit had actuated them in coming to the corridor from his office Assistant Secretary Galloway and several other officials were working. The Weather

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The dynamite had been placed direct the international questions" and that this spirit had actuated them in coming to the international questions and that this spirit had actuated them in coming to the corridor from his office Assistant Secretary Galloway and several other officials were working. I would not have voted to exempt Samble Commerce or Frank Morrison nor was not able to start to the conference.

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The dynamic had been placed direct. The part of the place Washington, June 2.—The following is uel Gompers or Frank Morrison, nor would I have voted to exempt Rocked day. The Vanite finished a winder or Carnegie, or to exempt any ner by sixteen minutes and forty-

vote on the labor amendments until after consultation with Colonel Roosevelt. "The colonel stands on the Progressive platform," retorted Mr. Murdock. 'Unlike the Democrats and the Republicans, the Progressives are not hogtied and they vote their individual

"They do not know what their sentiments are," returned Mr. Mann, "until

Merger of Parties Is a Topic. Mr. Mann and Mr. Murdock got into wordy exchange over the talk of the

amalgamation of their parties. Do you think, "asked Mr. Murdock, that there is any chance of ame mation between a set of men who want visions Forbid Price Discrimina- to go forward and a set of men who tionandInterlockingDirectorates want to sidestep and dodge everything?" He said Mr. Mann had not consulted Colonel Roosevelt enough, and that the colonel could not justly be accused of dodging anything. He asaccused of dodging anything. serted that "the gentleman from Yale," as he referred to Mr. Taft, and the Re-Intimidation in Winning Suppublican leader of the house and the reactionaries at the other end of the port for Trades Union Exemp- "reactionaries at the other end by the

"There has been talk of amalgamation," replied Mr. Mann, "but the socalled Progressives are coming back ini-trust bill, the second measure on the to the Republican party. It's not amairust bill, the second measure on the gamation but, whatever the outcome, ministration anti-trust program, was Mr. Murdock will be left out in the cold for repudiating the Republican party

> REPUTED "JOINT" OWNER SHOOTS TEMPERANCE LEADER FOLLOWING RAID IN KANSAS.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 2 .- J. K. Coding, former warden of the state penisheriff. Mr. Codding is widely known

#### VANITE OUTSAILS THE RESOLUTE IN FIRST TRIAL RACE

Rye, N. Y., June 2.-The Vanite today won the first preliminary

### Baseball Games. Scores and Features.

Detroit Defeats Chicago in Sensational Contest Though Tigers Are Outhit and Excell in Errors. Senators Beat the Highlanders in the Ninth Inning. Mackmen and Red Sox Divide a Double Header, as Do Giants and Phillies; Marquard Batted Hard. Pirates Drop Eighth Straight, the Cubs Winning.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. Washington .. ....24 Chicago ...... 18 Cleveland .... 17 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York .......23 Cincinnati .... 26 Pittsburg .... 21 .568 .476 Chicago ...... 20 Brooklyn .... 17 St. Louis ......20 Philadelphia .....16 25 FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. Baltimore .... 22 Chicago ..... 20

Brooklyn .... 16 Pittsburg ......17 .457 Indianapolis . . . . . 16 19 Kansas City . . . . . 18 22 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis .... Milwaukee .... 22 Louisville .... 24 Columbus . . . . . . . . . . . . 23 Kansas City .....23 24 St. Paul

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 3-2; Philadelphia, 2-4.

or in some other manner missed the number of guns being fired when Secretary of the Navy Daniels was a visitor at Annapolis

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... ..00000210\*-3-9-1 Batteries: Bush and Schang; Leonard Meyers and McLean; Oeschger and Killi-and Thomas, Two-base hits—Bush; fer. Two-base hits—Boyle and Stock, Philadelphia; Gainer, Boston, Three- New York; Magee, Philadelphia. Threebase hits-Gardner and Hooper, Boston, base hits-Burns, New York. Second game:

Score: R. H. E. Score: R. H. E. day, Peters was invincible with men on Philadelphia ..000110020-4 10 0 New York ....000410002-7 14 2 bases. ... ..000000020-2 6 0 Philadelphia ..000000000-0 5 3 Batteries: Pennock, Shawkey and Batteries: Tesreau and Meyers and Baltimore . . . 100020011-5 Thomas, Two-base hit-Yerkes, Bos- Killifer and E. Burns, Two-base bits- Batteries: Quinn, Young, Ridgeway,

Iton; Three-base hit-McInnis, Philadel- G. Burns, New York; Paskert, Philadel- Allen and Jacklitsch; Peters and Owens

Detroit, 5; Chicago, 2. Detroit, June 2 .- By a batting rally in Figers made their hits count, while senational fielding cut off more than one day.

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 0. Cleveland, June 2.—Taylor, a recruit itcher, allowed Cleveland but ont hit Pittsburg here today, thereby eausing game, when he singled in the ninth. St. Louis .... 010100100-3 13 0

Walker (2), St. Louis. Three-base hit-base hits-Pierce, Sweeney, Saier and Agnew, St. Louis. Washington, 9; New York, 8. New York, June 2 .- In a ninth inning ally, Washington defeated New York here today. Shanks and Moeller starred ton divided today's double header. The it bat for the Senators.

Shanks, Henry and Moeller, Washing-ton. Three-base hit—Moeller, Washing-Score: ton. Home run-Shanks, Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 9-0; New York, 2-7. Score:

Batteries: Marquard, Fromme and fer. Two-base hits-Boyle and Stock. Second game:

phia. Three-base hit-Doyle, New York. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

today. Running wild on the bases, the gave St. Louis the run which enabled the the visitors to one hit up to the sixth.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 3. Chicago, June 2.—Chicago defeated

today, and St. Louis won. Turner the visitors to drop their eighth straight spoiled Taylor's chance for a no-hit game. Pierce outpitched his opponents and held them to five hits. Score: R. H. E. Score: R. Cleveland . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Pittsburg . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3 hicago ... ..03020200 - 7 11 2 Batteries: Adams, Cooper and Gibson Batteries: Hagerman and O'Neill; Taylor and Agnew. Two-base hits-and Kafora; Pierce and Archer, Two

Archer, Chicago: Kelly and Carey, Pitts-

Boston, 3-3; Brooklyn, 2-4. Brooklyn, June 2.—Brooklyn and Bosfirst game was a thirteen-inning battle

Score:

R. H. E. in which Reulbach and James had a Buffalo .... .011011300-7 8 3 Pittsburg .... .100002000-3 8 5 New York ....302000300- 8 10 3 game by driving Mann home with a sin-Batteries: Boehling, Ayers and Henry, Engle and Williams; Fisher, Cole, Keating and Nunemaker, Two-base hits Cocrehan. Boston played a fine uphill Adams, Henderson and Roberts.

Adams, Henderson and Roberts.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Boston . . 20000000000001-3 9 0

Brooklyn 0000200000000002 13 2 Batteries: James and Whaling and lowdy; Reulbach and Miller. Two-base Philadelphia, June 2.—New York broke Dalton. Brooklyn. Three-base hits—ren with Philadelphia in a double head- Evers, Connolly and Mann, Boston, Home un-Wheat, Brooklyn, Second game: Score:

> ....000002010-3 6 1 Boston . Brooklyn ....01201000\*-4 8 0 Batteries: Cocrehan, Strand Gowdy; Pfeffer and Fischer . Two-base

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 11; Baltimore, 5. Brooklyn, June 2.-Brooklyn made it two straight over Baltimore, winning to-

Chicago, 6; Kansas City, 3.

Kansas City, June 2.—Chicago bunched St. Louis, June 2.—Beck's double, with hits in the late innings and, aided by er-Butler on second, in the eighth inning rors, defeated Kansas City. Cullop held home team to defeat Cincinnati here to- Kenworthy hit a home run, a single and a double, in four times up.

> ball, St. Louis defeated Indianapolis today. The winning run was made by Boucher on Hartley's sacrifice fly. Score: ndianapolis ..000000200-2 6 St. Louis .... 00110001 - 3 8 0 Batteries: Mullin and Rariden; Cran-

> Pittsburg, 10-3; Buffalo, 2-7. Pittsburg, June 2.—Pittsburg easily won the first game of a double header rom Buffalo today, but lost the second ontest because of errors. Score: Buffalo .... .. 100001000 2 6 Pittsburg .. .. 00011044 -10 10 2 Batteries: Moran, Brown and Blair; Dickson and Berry.

all and Simon.

Second game: Batteries: Moore and Blair: Knetzer,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 15; Minneapolis, 5, Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 8, Louisville, 0; Cleveland, 2,

Other not scheduled. SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo at Pittsburg, Baltimore at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at St. Louis. Chicago at Kansas City.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Cleveland. Milwaukee at Minneapolis,

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#### WHITMAN.

District Attorney Whitman, the best dry-as-dust systems of instruction have advertised district attorney in the counsi gone overboard. try, will seek the Republican nomination for governor of New York, The Progressives, it is said, may endorse him. He is a to be a well considered one.

The low order of Democratic administration in New York state since Mr. Murphy nominated Dix for the governorship makes the situation one in which independent voters will not be likely to take any chances on wasting their votes. their vacation for better or for worse. In other words, under existing conditions state just now most needs relief from.

in New York county and would no By using part of the remaining time in doubt be his own man in Albany. The well directed, productive educational only thing that subjected him to serious work, either at home or in the school, he criticism was his acceptance of Tam- asserts that children could contribute to Denver after a particularly eloquent fice at a time when the fate of Fusion in New York city was in considerable throughout the entire twelve grades. doubt and when many persons believed it was his duty to help make the anti-Tammany issue as clear as it could be made. But the death of Mayor Gaynor insured the success of Mayor Mitchel and now it appears to be generally for stories of the Empress of Ireland disasgotten that at a time when many persons thought Mr. Whitman should have stood resolutely against any truckling fices of the Canadian Pacific line. with Tammany he faltered. Today he is pre-eminently the available man for the Republican nomination.

#### A WISE DECISION.

upper peninsula counties, to determine in this end of the Eleventh district. As survivors. Mr. Bayliss points out, such a contest would further accent sectional considthat would not involve great expense and that would not be almost certain to calling runs in families. Seafaring is half a man?"

Tail betause of the neglect of much the also the principal business of whole com
"No, I don't," was the reply. "Only and that would not be almost certain to

be agreed that the winner would pay usually go to their deaths at sea. all the loser's expenses and assure him divide. As detailed in Mr. Bayliss' let- trast their temporary and usually need- splendid flying of one of our army air-I win, tails you lose" proposition that families of ships officers and seamen I heard about recently.

tion contest. When Representative er or later the dread event must come Hinkley of Emmet county decided that to pass. he didn't want to remain in the race in the Eleventh district, he got out. Judge Yelland may well profit by his tauqua is former Governor Folk, of Mis-

cut, straightforward campaign between them.

and we have a condition, not a theory, magnitude, The contest will be none the less between Senator Scott and Representative Bayliss. The latter's campaign may be made somewhat more difficult, but not

#### THAT LONG VACATION.

in Delta county.

Soon the city schools will be closing of September are reckened too hot for the whole Mexican mess.
school going. Of course they are not too hot for the rest of us to go about our labors, but children are supposed to be more sensitive to heat than adults. The myth is that they spend that ten weeks more healthfully away from school than they would in school. The custom orig- Lamar is quoted as saying. Judge Lainated in the days when schools were mar will come up to many persons' ideas hot, stuffy and uninteresting; and when of what an optimist should be. the ties between country and town were sufficiently close that children helped In farm duties during the busy season or second game of the first league series by .had all outdeors for playroom. All that a score of 15 to 0, Many of the old time

new order are light, cool and airy and

Under present conditions of city life only a fortunate fraction of childrenreach the countryside in summer. Ninety progressive Republican, and will carry so out of every hundred have to play in much prestige to the campaign that the yards, streets, alleys, with occasional Progressives' reported intention appears visits to parks and public playgrounds. It requires no insight to see that these would be better off morally and mentally in school than they are, left to their worked mothers with scant time to observe whether their offspring are using but not on myself."

Observing these conditions P. P. Clax it would be hard for the Progressives to 'ton, United States commissioner of eduhold their full strength if it appeared cation, proposes a sensible remedy. He that Mr. Whitman needed a lot of Pro- advises eleven months school, with a gressive votes to win. Maladministration single attendance session of four or five deceit that this man has made his by the Democrats is the thing New York hours, thus getting as many school money. It may well be said of such hours into the year as at present, greater man: Mr. Whitman has been his own man continuity of effort and less daily strain. many's endorsement for his present of their own support, thereby making it easier for many to remain in school

#### THE FAMILIES ASHORE

of the sea is the sad experience of the fully it must be cut and polished." Mrs. Wilde mentioned in the early ter as having been among those who sought information at the London of

Britannic seventeen years ago.. When the Titanic went down two years ago her first and sixth officers were Mrs. get the seed." Representative Bayliss is well-advised Wilde's husband and brother, respecin declining to enter with Judge Yelland tively, and both were among the lost. an elimination contest in the seven Her only remaining brother, Cedric Evans, was third officer of the Empress lazy-bones, "the old woman is too poke, which man shall be the sole candidate of Ireland and not reported among the tional Monthly

A woman bereft of father, husband erations, which it should be sought to mischances at sea should know the after-theater supper in New York, a and two brothers by three successive vicissitudes of ocean travel as few can bachelor for his bachelorhood. ble plan for conducting such a contest know them. But her case is far from "The idea!" Mr. Goodwin said. "A Finland. Sounds fishy.—Cleveland Plai unique. As it suggests, the navigator's Why, don't you know a bachelor! Dealer. that Judge Yelland gave Mr. Bayliss lantic coast and Canada's are fishing "A bachelor, my dear boy," Goodwin abundant reason for refusing to enter- towns whose cemeteries contain the said, "is only hal a man because it's tain any proposal whatever when he graves of women and children almost impossible, till h weds, for him to lead outlined the wierd terms that it should exclusively, for the reason that the men a double life."

Occasional ocean travelers and their control of patronage in his county, in friends, who incline to worry about case there ever was any patronage to what might happen, may do well to conter, this project is indeed one of the less fears with the anxiety of thousands most interesting renditions of the "heads of such women as Mrs. Wilde. To the has ever been put forward in the upper the ocean's possibilities must be a never-

The headliner for the Ishpeming Chau- is only my second trip, remember. souri, lately a solicitor of the depart-A contest between Senator Scott and ment of state and now solicitor for the Representative Bayliss would lie be- interstate commerce commission, in tween two men who have had legislative which capacity he held the hoops through experience and who in acquiring that ex. which Charles Mellen, former president numerous than they are anywhere else map it looks much safer than the vast perience have made records that are of the New Haven, jumped during his in the country, if not in the entire expanse of the open ocean. It would mediary between the interests' and the land in Delta to reckon with. Yelland ideas you seem to represent. open to the public's inspection. In some examination several days ago. While, world. They have to cut them out al. seem to many that the great handicap respects they are differing records, but of course, it would be idle to deny that days ago one of Quin's constituents closing of the St. Lawrence might be offin both cases they are good records, Un. the Marquette county public would wrote him as follows: doubtedly the most satisfactory con- greatly prefer to see the secretary of "Please have the agricultural depart- waters in summer. would be opportunity to decide a cleanor five nice magnolia trees. I want them to the solicitor for the interstate for the front yard."

The course the exact opposite is the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. These people—the rank and the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. The case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. The case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. The case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest. The case with the case with its own opinion of the liss professes confidence that he will run contest the case with the case wi dition for the Republicans of the district state on the Ishpeming Chautauqua plat- ment at Washington city send me four Of course the exact opposite is the But if Judge Yelland is in, he is in, Folk is a drawing card of no small to send me both varieties," he added, row river channel is much more danger. phia, who was engaged in trying to in-

The Constitutionalists desire to know who is going to overturn the govern- in Cleveland Plaindealer. ment they set up, and who is to do this one it is impossible to win. As the and who is to do that. It cannot be realization becomes more and more gen- that they have overlooked American oceral that the contest lies between the two cupancy of Vera Cruz, and the frequent members of the legislature, the disinclin- expression of the American purpose of ation to waste votes on Judge Yelland, remaining there until the Mexican queswill be more and more pronounced, even tion is settled in a manner that meets America's view of settling it right.

General Felix Diaz is hanging around the outskirts of the Niagara Falls negofor ten weeks' vacation, remarks the tiations. He finds the hanging around Grand Rapids Press. Why ten weeks? there much more pleasant and safe than Well, it is the custom. July, August, he did in Mexico City. This Felix Diaz the last two weeks of June and the first person is about the saddest spectacle in

Be business as it may, the Lake Superior country has to be thankful for some of the finest spring weather in the memory of even its oldest inhabitants.

"Quite hopeful of mediation," Judge

Escanaba defeated Gladstone in the has changed. School buildings of the Escanaba stars burst into the game with

much of their old efficiency. Too many stars, by far, indeed. Semi-pro baseball will never thrive on lop-sided scores.

Speculation is rife whether the calm in Ulster is the calm before the storm Ditto Mexico.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

No Change.

"The late S. R. Crockett, the author of The Stickit Minister," said a New Yorker, "was an invalid for years, and yet disliked doctors cordially. "I visited Crockett at Avignon while on the Riviera last winter. He said after his doctor had gone: "In the benighted past, my boy doctors bled their patients for almost every disease. They still do so,"

Not on Himself, Representative Hobson was talking about the difficulties of the prohibition legislation on which, for many years, he has worked.

"Congressman," said a man, "I should think, in view of the difficulties which own devices or the supervision of over. beset you, that you'd sometimes feel like committing suicide. "I do," said Hobson grimly, "I do-

Under and Over.

Upton Sinclair, in a lecture in New York, said of a certain type of multimillionaire: "It is by meanness and trickery and "All his undertakings consist of suc

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cessful efforts to overtake others."

Holman Black was congratulated On his mastery of pulpit sermon, "What is your secret, sir?" the hearer

asked. "Well," was Dr. Black's answer, preacher should always remember that. while there are sermons in stones, the Eloquent of the ever-present hazard more precious a stone is the more carc-

#### Good Excuse.

A hunter over in the mountains once Mrs. Havelock Ellis, English novelist had a dinner with a querulous old fellow and dramatist, at Chicago recently. That who was complaining about hard times, is what we call a mean disposition. "Why, man," said the Nimrod, "you Saginaw Courier-Herald, Her father, it was related, was ought to be able to make lots of moncy drowned at sea while captain of the growing and shipping potatoes to

"Yes, I orter," was the sullen reply. "You have the land I suppose, and can

"Then why don't you go into the busi-"No use, stranger," sadly replied ol

#### On Bachelors,

greater part of the voting population to munities. It will be recalled that two half a man, indeed! Give me any logical Wisconsin man who has been fined for English towns provided a great part of reason for calling a bachelor only half gossiping thinks of woman suffrage. These considerations aside, it appears the Titanic's crew. Along our own At- morrow." a man, and I'll go and get married to- Washington Herald.

#### Up in the Air. "General Funston," said a man just

back from the Mexican front, "was ad-

"No uncertainly about that chap," the general said. "He's not like a ffyer "A millionaire paid this flyer \$100 to ending horror, made almost unbearable be taken up in his monoplane. Up they It is well there is to be no elimina- by the melancholy conviction that soon. rose, but the dipping, the zigzagging and the sideslipping were terrible.

"'Easy, man easy!' the millionaire roared above the shriek of the wind and the thunder of the motor. 'Easy! This "'It's my first,' said the pilot."

#### Modest Requests.

Representative Percy E. Quin, of Mississippi, lives in a section where Canada's chief seaport and Europe is magnolia trees are perhaps a little more covered by river navigation. On the

meant by both varieties.

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It is a fortunate thing for New York that it has a real district attorney as well as a real mayor,-Saginaw News.

The New Haven road paid a newspaper reporter \$384 for a prayer. A newspaperman's prayer ought to be worth, that much.—Detroit Free Press.

embraced in the government's bird census.—Pontiae Press Gazette. When a boy worries mostly about

which dance he is going to attend next, the details of the Empress horror cannot you feel instinctively that he isn't going to pick up the burden where father leaves off.-Lansing State Journal.

For a man who says he's trying to keep out of politics, the colonel appears to be getting in deeper with each recurring day.-Jackson Citizen Press.

"One of the sweetest memories o my married life is that of seeing my

#### TIMELY QUIPS .

Musical.

'Singers are cranks," rules a suprem irn.-New York Sun.

Why not compel a shyster lawyer when he gets into trouble, to employ another shyster to defend him?-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Fishy. .

After a prize baby has been photo graphed in nothing in particular it takes but a short time for the little darling to reach years of annoyance, Chicago

#### Business Note.

A Canadian bill would make the giv ng or taking of a tip punishable by a ine of \$100 and mulet the employer as well. This looks like business .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

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#### EDITORIAL OPINION

#### A Canadian Drawback.

A large part of the distance between set, in some degree, by its sheltered

Quin wrote back and asked him what he ous than the open sea. The real advan-

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Canada will always suffer from this time when Montreal can compete on even Northwestern. terms with New York for primacy in the European trade of North America .-Cleveland Leader.

#### The Effect of Fear.

There was a noticeable diminution of trans-Atlantic travel after the Titanic disaster. The effect of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland is already appar It might not be out of place to state ent. Reservations have been cancelled that only birds with wings are to be at the offices of many of the lines. It is impossible to estimate how many in tending tourists have abandoned their

Such results are natural. A perusal o fail to have a deterring influence. Men and women picture themselves in a position similar to that of the victims of the catastrophe. Apprehension and nervousness would seriously mar the pleasure of their vacations. They prefer some form of recreation free from the specific peril which has so impressed their imagination.

At such times it is impossible misband mend his own shirt," declared out that the great ocean liners offer the prove that railroad travel is far more langerous and claims many more victims are not convincing. The horror i uppermost in timid minds, and its effect cannot be wined away by mere logic.

The effect, however, does not last long. Men and women come to realize that the great vessels are built to withstand any storm, to meet any emergency of the sea—any emergency save one, that of collision. The time will probably never is not to be recognized. Shame, beneath the roof of the American and Felix Diaz, which was signed, provided that "the former incumbent of the executive power is not to be recognized." It was not until the next day that the pretended resignations of Madero and Sharez were signed, if they were signed collision. The time will probably never at all. ourt justice. Well, most of them do a collision. The time will probably never at all, come when this one danger can be wholly eliminated,

It is to be regretted that the St. Law ence disaster is serving to make people unreasonable. No man or woman can. Globe, by any extreme life of caution, avoid danger of fatal accident. And the man or woman who is constantly ruled by fear has an unsatisfying existence.-

#### -Why Penrose Deserves Defeat.

There are probably some Republicans ion of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, now that the senator has secured unother nomination at the hands of the York Tribune, criticising the latter for its opposition to Penrose and its urgent advice to Pennsylvania Republicans to cut loose from Penrose. What, says the writer of this communication, has Penose ever done to merit this criticism and warrant the opposition of the memers of his own party?

"Nobody in Pennsylvania would dream of asking such a question," replies the New York Tribune, "because there he is known for what he is, and because he never made any pretense of being any-thing different." And the Tribune goes on to say: "To ask in Pennsylvania What has Penrose ever done?' is like asking in New York, 'What has Croker or Murphy ever done?' We exclude read the same newspaper.—Kansas City Tweed because Tweed got into trouble with the public prosecutor. Penrose was for years the controlling figure in he Philadelphia Republican organizaion, whose aim it was to keep the Quaker City 'corrupt and contented.' He was Quay's lientenant and helped in all of Quay's fights to commercialize polities in the state, to prevent election reforms, to retain the spoils system and to make the party organization an interpeople. Penrose's friendly relations with the Standard Oil company have been ex. test-most of the lower state papers with you or with any other person. or a fat campaign contribution."

commerce commission, it is still to be Another constituent wrote Quin asking flows are a serious hindrance to the that in 1905 Elihu Root was employed as Scott is not without his friends in this are the very people who will freely granted that former Governor for tobacco seeds. "And please be sure maritime traffic of Montreal. The nartage of the Canadian route to Europe is politicians, associates of Penrose. Root's victoory would go either to Scott or to to know that they are to be the jury in "I want both chewing and smoking in distance and it is more than neutral- acceptance of the post of secretary of Bayliss, and the withdrawal of Repre- this case. I shall await their verdict tobacco," the man replied. F. C. Kelley, ized by the obstructions and peculiar state, in succession to John Hay, sentative Hinkley has occasioned no on the night of August 25, and will risks of the river highway upon which caused him to withdraw from this en- great surprise.

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gagement, but in doing so he wrote a letter to Mayor Weaver, putting on rec ord his opinion of the Penrose machine Urging the mayor to do his utmost to secure the indictments, Mr. Root said:

"There is more at stake here than the mere punishment of isolated offenses. There is the question whether your city shall continue to be governed by criminals or shall take its place on the list of American cities capable of honest selfgovernment. \* \* \* I have taken very great interest in the cases because I have acquired absolute confidence in the sincerity of your purpose and in your pluck and persistency, and I have a strong desire that the city of Philadelphia, whose history and good name are so dear to every American, shall be relieved from the stain which a corrupt and criminal combination, masquerading under the name of Republican, have put POSITION WANTED-A senior student on

When leading Republican papers and prominent individual leaders of the Republican party thus indicate their belief that Senator Penrose is a menace to his state, as well as to the Republican organization, it is not hard to understand why many of the honest, inde pendent Republicans of Pennsylvania feel disinclined to support Penrose, even hindrance to the development of its seath though he has secured a renomination going commerce. There can never be a in apparently regular form .- Oshkosh WANTED-Night clerk, at Summit House. 5-29-tf

#### Huerta's Title.

The Mexican constitution provides, in case there is a vacancy in the presidency and the vice presidency, that the for eign secretary shall succeed as provis ional president. When a paper pretend ing to be the resignation of Madero and ROOMS TO RENT-Inquire I. W. Lakso, Sparez was laid before the Mexican congress Pedro Lascurain was recognized as provisional president. Lascurain at the ame session announced he had appointed Victoriano Huerta as secretary of

revisional president on his resignation.

As a matter of fact, this paper title of Huerta was an afterthought. ecord was fixed up after Huerta had eized control of the national palace and the persons of Madero and Suarez. O At such times it is impossible to argue effectively. It is useless to point out that the great ocean liners offer the safest form of travel. Even figures to Mexican people, which said: "I hereby that reilroad travel is far ware that reilroad travel is far ware.

Feb. 18, 1913, the seizure of president and vice president just having been effected, Huerta issued a proclamation to the Mexican people, which said: "I hereby that reilroad travel is far ware.

We will a solution and state to the seizure of president and vice president in the seizure of president and vice president and vice president and vice president is such as the vice president and vice p issume the executive power." The same vening, at a conference held, to our hame, beneath the roof of the American

It is thus nonsense to contend that Huerta succeeded to the Mexican presided check of \$50, the same to be forfeited should the bid be accepted and the contractor neglect or refuse to enter into conhas a transmissible title, New York tract.

#### POLITICS

Lieutenant Governor Ross has anonneed definitely that he will not be a generally expected that sooner or later Il over the country who feel that he would declare himself out of the party regularity" calls for the re-electrontest, although he has been flirting ing his withdrawal several weeks ago, some weeks past. He declares that he believes it to be for the best interest voters. One such Republican has ad- of the party that he shall not become a date stands without public denial from ressed a communication to the New candidate. It is now regarded as unlikely that there will be any additional entries in the field, and the nomination will probably lie between Groesbeck, Martindale and Mayor Ellis of Grand Rapids. Some persons believe it is possible that Governor Osborn may enter the race this month, but the opinion of his friends runs that this is a most unlikely contingency.

Grant T. Stephenson, of Wells, and tak- someone else? on himself out of the race. "There are Mr. Hinkley's withdrawal would appear district. something of a bull card for Senator is not considered a factor in the conposed. And he was just as willing to be fail to refer to his candidacy in sum- have never sought to win a political friendly with any other interest good marizing the situation-but he may contest by manipulation of the wires, Nor does the New York paper rest Bayliss would otherwise get. But Bay. people who will ultimately decide this dict a number of prominent contractor. surveyed the situation closely that the it gives me much comfort and pleasure

> Answering the proposal of Judge Yelland for an elimination confest in the upper peninsula counties, Representative Bayliss returns a polite negative, saying that it would accent sectional which too much is heard already. Inshot on Yelland. For instance:

"The contest has now gone beyond else to congress. the point where it can be shown that ed nor have I ever requested an U. P. You, also, called upon me at the Delta hotel, although unsolicited by me, and I want it to be understood now, that I sure winner. His work at Lansing has never at any time since I entered this proven his calibre and entitled him to contest, requested an interview with you any honors his district is able to confor any purpose whatsoever. At the Delta hotel you submitted a proposition of elimination, which not only included ably in Washington. He is popular all you put in your 'open letter' to me, but in addition the winner in state, and we have no doubt he will relike one thousand dollars, and that the cause dissension, and this is harmful, loser also be allowed to dictate the patronage in his county. Under this proposition submitted by you, if you lost in prevalent that he is being put forward

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state and tendered his resignation as provisional president.

Such is the paper title of Huerta, whose legality the Niagara mediators seem to recognize when they recognize that Huerta's foreign secretary shall be

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'put it in writing' and mail it to me. candidate for governor. It has been but this was as simple as the game of "I have seen shell-games and others, heads I win, tails you lose.'

charged that you had admitted that you did not expect to win the Republican you so far as I am aware.

"If Mr. Stephenson's statement is true and you do not expect to win, why are you a candidate? You also indicated in a letter to Judge Runnels of this city that you did not expect to carry your campaign into that part of the district lying below the straits. You no doubt have consulted the election statistics, and if so, you are aware that you must secure thousands of votes Dana H. Hinkley, of Emmet county, below the straits; then, if you have no who recently announced himself a can-expectation of winning, why are you lidate for the Republican nomination now a candidate? Having been assured or representative in the Eleventh dis- that I will not talk patronage with you. trict, has now followed the example of do you still expect to secure it through

"Now, judge, I really do expect to win, too many opportunities to do things I and I want the good people to know to not care to do" was the way he that, should I be nominated and elected, summed up his reasons for getting out I intend to do my utmost to represent of the contest. On the face of things, all of the people throughout the entire

"Judging from your attitude, your Scott of Alpena, who is now left the ambition seems to be along a different only lower state man in the contest, line, therefor, there seems to be no reawhereas Representative Bayliss, of son why you should not continue to be Chippewa, who is running strong in the a candidate, and give the people a chance district, has the candidacy of Judd Yel- to vote, if they wish, for the political

"I have no desire to make any 'deal' keep some votes away from Bayliss that having always gone straight to the cheerfully abide by it, whatever it may

> The Rockland Reporter says of the ongressional situation in the Twelfth listrict: "It seems to be the determination of

lines in the primary fight, a thing about the Republicans in Houghton county to, for some reason or other, create dissenidentally the Soo man turns some hot sion in their ranks again this year and possibly send a Democrat or something

"We surmise this from their action in I have no strength. I have never want. placing James T. Fisher, a Calumet banker, in the field against W. Frank elimination contest, and I have given James. This looks like a mighty poor you good reasons—entirely unselfish move, at a time when it is more than reasons, too-why there should be none, ever necessary for the party to present

proposed contest pay the expense of same-something do the party no good. It is bound to

the contest you would still be winner. You will remember that I promptly refused to consider your proposal, while one of my friends, who had heard your

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### **Copper Country**

#### **IBIG CELEBRATION** POPULAR GIRL WEDS A MINING ENGINEER

Miss Mayme Vivian of Laurium St. Jean de Baptiste Society Is Becomes Bride of John S. Dymock of Bisbee, Ariz.

A wedding that interested all Calumet and copper country society was that last night at the home of Johnson Vivian for an elaborate observance of St. John's of Laurium, the union of John S. Dym- day, the date of which is June 24. The ock of Bisbee, Ariz., and Miss Mayme celebration will open at Hancock, with Gertrude Vivian. The ceremony was the afternoon and evening festivities performed by Rev. Daniel Stalker, D. D., transferred to Electric Park. pastor of the Calumet Presbyterian Amedee Cornellier of Houghton will be church, in the presence of a number of grand marshal of the day. The American

Charles E. Verrier of South Bend, Ind., junior organization to act in this caand Mrs. Harry Vivian of Calumet, as pacity. Hon. Hector M. Laferte, matrons of honor. Mr. Dymock was sup-ported by Dr. Charles E. Verrier of South

the most prominent families in the copper country, her father the leading merchant of Laurium. She is a granddaugh- by a brass band. ter of the late Johnson Vivian, one of

one of the original investors in the Calu- people in his congregation has been in met & Arizona. Mr. Dymock is now em- vited to assist in the service. ployed as a mining engineer by the Cal-

for a wedding journey which will term. will convey them to Electric Park. inate at Warren, Arizona, the residential location of the Calumet & Arizona, where Mr. Dymock expects to be served by the women of St. Joseph's

IRA E. RANDALL HONORED. Founder of Rathbone Memorial Given Quincy organizations.

Iewel by Pythians.

Mr. Laferte will commence his ad-Jewel by Pythians.

Pythians was performed last night in the followed by Rev. Father Deschenes, the hall of Columbia lodge, Knights of presidents of the different societies and Pythias, Houghton, when the lodge conothers in addition to the clergymen at Houghton the following list of apferred on Past Chancellor Commander present. The speaking will be inter-Ira E. Randall a veteran's jewel. The spersed with vocal solos by Miss Alice presentation was made by Chancellor B. Camper and Francis Courrier of Commander C. H. Frimodig in the presence of a large representation of the manubership.

Campet and Miss DesOrmiers of Lake Linden. Fifty children from St. Joseph's school will be taken to the park by

recognition as a veteran of a member eral chorus numbers. The evening at who has been in the order continuously the park will be turned over to the for twenty-five years. Mr. Randall is the French Canadian Knights of the copper first one to win this recognition in the country, the especial entertainment to copper country. He joined the order be a dancing party.

It is expected that several thousand this is the last day before the opening

a time when the affairs of the lodge were at their ebb. He took bold of the lodge Range depot to meet the incoming sowill then a that he will not be able to you at their ebb. He took bold of the lodge Range depot to meet the incoming sowill then are will then are will be the last admitted before that so vigorously and pushed its affairs so cieties. The procession will then pro-enthusiastically that a period of pros-ceed to St. Joseph's church. perity ensued, which prosperity the lodge still enjoys. Mr. Randall has been a

Eagle Harbor school house in which the founder of the order wrote his ritual. In the meeting of businessmen, a representative gathering, decided Monday night on throughout the copper country. the members enjoyed a smoker, a little general canvass by Mayor Hartman, music and a social evening that was very pleasureful.

#### HE CHARGES A HOLDUP.

South Range were arrested Monday night and yesterday were taken before ferred by Frank Peter Steponanci. Peter charges that he was going home Sunday night and that the two defendants the men was adjourned for one week, to permit the transcription of the testi-

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Making Extensive Plans-Quebec Barrister to Speak.

invited guests and friends of the con- can French Canadian Knights will officiate as a guard of honor to the three societies, each lodge delegating its own prominent attorney, of Quebec, will be the speaker of the day. Following his end.

Mrs. Dymock is a daughter of one of Mr. Laferte will arrive in Hancock the day preceding the celebration. Every lodge will be accompanied to Hancock

The exercises will open with the ar the grand old men of copper country rival of the different societies in Hancock history. Socially, she has been a leader at 9:30 o'clock in the morning to at, Mining company. among Calumet young people, through tend a high mass at St. Joseph's church The first named case was brought by her personal charm and her accomplish- a half hour later. Rev. Father Glaser Mr. Eichkern as administrator for will be celebrant and Rev. A. Deschenes Richard Elis Wilhonen, an infant, who Mr. Dymock is a son of Mrs. Cristine of Montreal will preach the sermon. Dymock and of the late John Dymock, Every copper country priest with French

Directly after mass the societies will umet & Arizona company at Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dymock left last night will board the special street cars that Transportation will be furnished gratis church, At 2 o'clock the various brass bands will unite in a concert. The bands engaged for the day are the Calamet & Heela, Lake Linden, Hubbell and

dress at 3 o'clock. He will speak in the A ceremony unique to copper country French language. This speaker will be The Pythian custom provides for the special car in the afternoon to sing sev-

HOUGHTON'S FOURTH OF JULY.

Following the presentation last night the celebration, following a somewhat A large number of prominent copper cloudy. There were five thunderstorms Houghton has not had a Fourth of connected with the so successful tag day month. The rain in appreciable quan-July celebration in eight years. Hough- for Good Will Farm last summer, have tity was confined to the last week of ton always enjoyed the reputation of promised to take an interest in the matputting on the best celebrations in the ter and work to make it a success. copper country. Houghton spent dollars The tag day enterprise is a modern

held him up and forcibly removed \$49 chairman of the general committee and in the most money. from his pockets. The examination of R. T. Benallack, the secretary. The following committees were designated: McGann, W. F. Miller, Joseph Knauf, hard on the institution. It cost no individual any great amount of money but

These committees were instructed to

Hancock Invited to Join.

citizens of Hancock to accept the freedom of Houghton on the Fourth of July.

enthusiastic for a celebration. He said acquaintance with Shortstop Clyde that conditions the last year had brought Wares of St. Louis. and Outfielder Jack many new people to the mining locations Lelivelt of Cleveland, both of whom tributary to Houghton. A rousing cele- had a part of their early experience in

AT NEGAUNEE CONVENTION.

FOUND IN STARVING CONDITION. Charles Koski Claims to Have Been Without Food for Two Weeks.

Charles Koski, a familiar character about the streets of Hancock for the last iew years, was found late Monday afternoon in a dying condition in an attic in a building on Tezcuco street. Questioned as to the length of time he hadbeen there, Koski said it was two weeks and during that period he claims to have been without food. The latter statement considered somewhat exaggerated. County Physician Labine arranged to have Koski taken to the county in firmary, Keeper Wahl said yesterday the man was somewhat improved, but it will be several days before he regains

his normal strength. Koski is a blacksmith by trade and has worked in different shops in Hancock for years, his working periods being rather short because of his fondness for the cun that cheers. He is a cripple through the loss of a leg, but manages to get along fairly well with the assistance of an artificial limb. When last seen on the streets Koski is said to have been intoxicated. It is believed he went to the attic to sober up, probably became ill and in his weakened condition could not summon assistance.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Eichkern vs. Park Brewery Affirmed, Maki vs. Isle Royale Reversed.

Among the decisions made by the state supreme court Monday were the following copper country cases: Affirmed-John J. Eichkern vs. Park Brewing company.

Reversed-John Maki vs. Isle Royale died as a result of being struck by a Park Brewing company wagon on a street in Hancock, some two or three years ago. In the circuit court the jury found for the company and the su-

preme court's action ends the case. The Maki case was a personal injury matter. He was struck on the head by a falling bucket in the Isle Royale mill. Judge Cooper sitting temporarily in this court, directed a verdict for the company but the supreme court by its action Monday sends the case back for a new trial.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION. Seven Aliens Seek Citizenship-This Is Last Day Before Election.

County Clerk Kaiser vesterday posted licants for full naturalization; Thomas Marnich, Painesdale, William Martilla, Hancock, John Harma, Atlantic. Angelo Pelligrini, Franklin Henry Laaninen, Painesdale. John Iskulehti, Redridge.

Richard Evangelist, Houghton. Today is the last day for posting petitions for the September naturalizatransferred to the Detroit lodge and in French people of the county will par-1904 removed to Houghton and changed ticipate in the celebration. It has been arranged that at 8 o'clock in the mora-his membership to Columbia lodge. his membership to Columbia lodge.

In 1905 Mr. Randall was elected chancellor commander of Columbia lodge, at bers will meet in the Ronleau hall,

GOOD WILL TAG DAY.

country women, in fact all who were and two frosts, the latter early in the

Frank Derolicz and Joseph Kubik of where other towns spent dimes. It was method of raising funds for charitable the sentiment that pervaded the meet. purposes. It amounts to a sale of paper ing that what Houghton once did Hough- badges for any price that the charitable Justice Eichkern of Harcock to answer ton can do again.

The meeting having decided by unaniform to a charge of highway robbery, preferred by Frank Peter Steponanci, Peters of the control of the contro be held, the business was taken up with town of the county to the girl selling nounced yesterday that fully a dozen of named to counteract this feeling. enthusiasm. Mayor Hartman was named the most tags, or rather the one turning

success and the funds raised did much to Upper Peninsula Dental society. Soliciting-A. M. MacDonald, Charles relieve obligations that were pressing dividual any great amount of money but Entertainment—John T. McNamara, it left all with the feeling that they had contributed to some extent to a charity contributed to some extent to a charity Music-W. F. Miller and Mayor Hart- that has for its object the finding of homes for unfortunate children.

ing Washington in Action.

Mayor Hartman reported that Mayor Ojala of Hancock had expressed the belief that Hancock will be willing to join with Houghton in a celebration this year ton. D. C.

County Clerk and Mrs. N. F. Kaiser Ouring the last two weeks 250 head South Seas," which is often heard in the reform, which would lead to an introduced in the house of commons by than a movement of commercial expan. The last superior of the invention is the cry of "To the South Seas," which is often heard in the reform, which would lead to an introduced in the house of commons by than a movement of commercial expan. In the Indian army the progress of the superior of the invention is the cry of "To the South Seas," which is often heard in the reform, which would lead to an introduced in the house of commons by the superior of the superior of the invention is the cry of "To the South Seas," which is often heard in the reform, which would lead to an introduced in the house of commons by the superior of the superior

allack were instructed to extend a formal invitation to Mayor Ojala and the exponent of the national pastime. f Houghton on the Fourth of July.

William F. Miller, former mayor, was a dozen games of big league ball in Washington and incidentally renewed

poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is harmless. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Rev. E. J. Barwell-Walker and Charles L. Meyette of Hancock left for Nonaturally look every darned man in the eye and tell him what Bill Barlow said. May was the warmest month of the name in the records of the Houghton office for fourteen years, with the execution of 1911, which just tied it, and average temperature of 54. It was the dryest May, with the exception of 1908, are in attendance.

ment. In May, 1901, 1.30 inches of rata are James Crocker and T. J. Gregory;

During the month there were twelve clear days, ten cloudy and 9 partly

ATTEND ESCANABA CONVENTION. Copper Country Dentists Expect To Go government has become so seriously con-

Copper Country Dental association, an been sent to England and the Dominions the subject satisfactorily in class, since,

analgesic work.

report at a general meeting at the village hall next Tuesday night. At this next meeting all details will be arranged County Clerk Kaiser Returns After See- Hancock Man and Brother Have Undertaken Big Venture.

with Houghton in a celebration this year, that Hancock will not arrange a celebration but will enjoy the celebration in the sister town. By unanimous resolution Chairman Hartman and Secretary Bendal Responsible Chairman Hartman Archman Hartman Archman Hartman Archman Hartman Archman Hartman Arch cattle are being fattened for the market. ton, inspector general of oversea forces, Mr. Kaiser says that he saw about The Skelly ranch is wellknown to cop- who is paying an official visit to the

NEW SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER. Seceders from Tyomies Begin Publication at Duluth of "Socialisti,"

MYSTIC LODGE ELECTION.

The following officers have been elected Noble Grand—John Rodda, Jr.

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The education committee of the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the London county council has decided that ing-out dinner and hall given by the longon by the lon by Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hancock;

tell and in the month just passed the the alternates are Frank Hendall and total was 1.87. The average May rain- W. J. Hoffenbacher.

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### useful and valuable member of Columbia lodge and it was in recognition of his services that the lodge last night presented him with the valuable jewel. Mr. Randall is the organizer of the Justus S. Rathbone memorial society, which owns and has restored the old hows and has restored the old has been selected as the properties. Industrial Industrial Hardon's 1847. The average May rains fall in the copper country is 3.29 inches. The only restored has 187. The average May rains fall in the copper country is 3.29 inches. The only restored has 187. The average May rains fall in the copper country is 3.29 inches. The only restored has 187. The average May rain OVERCOME ENMITY

Missions Are Sent to British Dominions to Counteract Growing Anti-Asiatic Feeling.

sleeping car at their disposal for the is one to the effect that a map of that ride to and from Escanaba. country is hung up in every school room in Japan, to which the attention of the in Japan, to which the attention of the students is directed as being that of a land which should form a part of the Japanese Empire. The Japanese deny this and say that the only justification Scotland Yard Opposed to Women Police. with wisdom and boldness. It would for the invention is the cry of "To the

Antipodes, referred to it in a speech that he delivered at Wellington, New Zealsna Answering the question why extraordinary precautions were being taken in Australia and New Zealand, he said it was because of the shortesion of the shortesion. it was because of the shortening of prisoners and whenever there is a female tributary to Houghton. A rousing celebration would make these people better acquired with Houghton, and would examined also to the fefort. He referred also to the form of form of Fourth of July celebration sooner than for anything else.

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callcuses, bunious and raw spots. No more-shee tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing-up your face in agony. "TiZ" araws out all the population of the feet was not a dissenting voice. The purpose of publishing a work to say in favor of a celebration. R. H. Hunghing on the first the form of a dissenting voice. The more limping with pain or drawing-up your face in agony. "TiZ" araws out all the first the form of the form of the first manner of the shortening of distances caused by the advent of else to distances caused by the advent of else to distances caused by the said was the constantly on the first advent of the shortening of distances caused by the advent of else to distances caused by the advent of the shortening of the continue all summer, the conditions as force. Leo Laukki and A. Rissanen, both server Cowdrick for the month of May the Houghton county farmer can just the Houghton county farmer can just to the danger zone, and New Zealand question apply less in this respect than

of teachers.

The evidence was almost unanimously against the proposition. Dealing with the objections to the inclusion of such a subject in the curriculum, the report of the committee mentions, in the first mificent ball given by Lord Curzon lust. place, that the knowledge of such week. It is not to be supposed that matters amongst children depends very largely upon the type of home from the king and queen were to be present, which they have been drawn. It is pointed out that where, as is unhappily common in many districts, the parents Liberal government; so one is reduced to and children live in one room in which a'l the conclusion that the entertainment the events of life and death take place the was boycotted by the Liberals include knowledge of the children must be much ing, it is to be presumed, some of his greater than that of children who come majesty's ministers—notwithstanding London, June 1.—The Japanese government has become so seriously concerned over the arti-Japanese spirit that is being cultivated in Australia, New Zealand and Canada that missions have a task of the greatest difficulty to teach cedent."

London, June 1.—The Japanese from a home where they are carefully guarded and who may obtain no information of this kind until they are feeling into social life is very deplorable over fourteen years of age. It would be a task of the greatest difficulty to teach cedent."

nounced yesterday that fully a dozen of the practitioners of the copper country would leave tomorrow for Escanaba to Asiatic immigration is even more bitter than in New Zealand, Canada or the attend the third annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Dental society.

Upper Peninsula Dental society.

Western states of America. Be is lieved that the Japanese have designs on the only copper country man on the Australia. It is for this and no other than only copper country man on the pening of these subjects in class must to give up drink.

Admiral Sir G. King-Hall, speaking of the children's tend to break down the use of nitrous oxide, oxygen and duced into the Dominion and the start inatural modesty and reserve. Several has been made in building a navy. It is shown that some such the navy was making progress all along the fleeping car at their disposal for the is one to the effect that a map of that evening institutes, and it is suggested practice of giving out grog and said fifty

> "We are against the suggestion. We employ special women for special pur- fielders with the Braves this spring, has poses, such as vigilance work, and in been released to the Indianapolis Amer-

was no less eager, ready and willing to question apply less in this respect than help her big sister. any other, as policemen only exist by

in the elementary schools. This decision the late L. Z. Leiter of Washington, was reached after a long investigation which the king and queen would have and the examination of a large number attended but for the death of the long transfer.

Tom Griffiths, one of the extra out-

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and warmer. Anderson of Iron River, and Leander Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Jarvela and Miss Wilhilmina Friman of L., 59 degrees; noon, 79; 7 p. m., 66; Humboldt. highest, 77; lowest, 49.

T. Lindsay has gone to Chicago on Tom Clancy was here from Ishpeming

Al G. Goodney was in the city from shpeming yesterday. F. C. Moore, of Duluth, was a bus

ness visitor in Marquette yesterday. R. A. Moder, of Calumet, spent yes terday visiting friends 'n Marquette. A. E. Delf left last night for Detroit, here he will spend a few days on busi-

esterday in Marquette transacting chase were not discussed.

The C. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in

at the Roycroft dairy at Sidnaw yes-

was held in the pavillion atterwards. a blaze at the old Grace furnace dock, it was decided to discuss them only it

Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., left yesterday morning for Detroit on account of the reported seriousness of his father's condition, Mr. Primeau Sr. has been removed from his hotel to the Grace hospital. He was injured when a false wall the projects.

as been afire in three days.

Infant Dies-Leo Francis, infant son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gingrass, of Baraga enne, died at 11:20 o'clock last night e funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this ternoon at St. John's church. Inter-

coal at the Pickands dock yesterday. e barge Thompson will discharge toor the L. S. & I. railway.

Octorara Due Saturday-The Octoara, the first of the Anchor Line pas senger steamers to arrive in Marquette this season, is due to tie up at F. B Spear & Son's dock Saturday. She as rives at 8 a. m. and departs at 9. But very few inquiries have been so far for passage on the Anchor Line and the first few trips will be mostly to the handling of freight. A good passenger business is looked for during

Chicago's Mayor Here-Mayor Carter darrison of Chicago, accompanied to bear F. Mayer and William Demme of bicago and William Hamilton and N. W. Campau of Detroit, was in Mar quette yesterday morning on his way to the Huron Mountain club, where he words of praise to offer for the progresmented both on the appearance of the almost universal way

r, a graduate from the Winona Lake Agricultural college, will superintend the aising of Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes R. P. Bronson of Ishpeming. The exriment is designed to test the belief Colonel C. W. Mott, manager of the at an exceptionally good quality of tatoes can be grown on land in the pper peninsula, if properly cared for.

ess at the county clerk's office has of the track. cense was issued a day and many times place of the lumber being loaded on there was an i-terval of many days between licenses. Those who were given carriage they have a heavy four wheeled Gustave E.

obnson of Negaunee and Miss Hulda Marie Olson of Crystal Falls; Charles Rutledge of Marquette and Miss Mauce Ellis of Gwinn; Hans Richard Anderson of Tilden township, and Miss Leontina

INSURE WATH PETER WHITE & CO FAVORS BUYING DOCK SITE.

Committee of Commercial Club Passes Resolution Favoring Purchase.

At a meeting of the ways and means ommittee of the Commercial club, held ast night in the band room of the city hall, a resolution favoring the purchase by the city of the dock site of the old Grace furnace, to be used as a municipal dock, was passed. The members of the mmittee expressed the belief that this would be a great asset to the city. The John M. Millar, of Escanaba, spent means of raising the money for the pur-The committee favored the establish-

ment in Marquette of a central delivery system, but took no definite action in the matter. The inauguration here of a bureau of credits was also discussed in Charles T. Jones, of Detroit, a former formally, action being deferred until resident of Marquette, was in the city Monday evening, June 15, when a special meeting of the committee will be held. Mayor Begole and Dr. R. C. Main At that time, the purchase of the Grace city health officer, inspected the cattle furnace site will be further discussed and some action taken in regard to establishing a bureau of credits and the cen tral delivery system. The senior class of the Marquette

Owing to counter attractions, high school gave its annual pienic at night's meeting was not fully attended. Presque Isle Monday evening. A dance It is the desire of the committee to have The fire department was called out on the three projects that are pending early yesterday morning to extinguis) action by the body, and for that reaso This was the second time that the dock formally, until the opinion of all of th members have been brought out. Most of the members of the committee are merchants, and it is thought that, since all three matters are of vital importance to the commercial interests of the city the whole committee should pass upon

WORKED MEN TOO LONG.

Interstate Commerce Commission After Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

States district court by the interstate Marine Activities-The Cleveland cago & Northwestern railroad for the al iffs steamer Andaste unloaded a cargo leged violation of the eight-hour law The complainant alleges that the company allowed the following employes to ay a cargo for the South Shore rail- remain on duty for a period more than ray. At the Presque Isle dock, the sixteen hours during twenty-four: E speamer Niagara is unloading steel rails A. Cox, E. C. Kramer and J. P. Croner. engineers, and E. Sorlie, A. Logan and James O'Brien, firemen. A judgment of \$3,000 and costs is asked.

# OF PILING LUMBER

Money and Time Saving System Is Instituted in Iron Moun-

with offices in Grand Rapids and mill will spend a few days. The mayor had at Iron Mountain, has a piling yare sive appearance of Marquette. He com- Michigan opera ors have in use. The streets and the general ceauty of the ing lumber is to build tramchain grading carriage is loaded on two on a twenty-acre Skandia farm owned it out to the yard can be backed under horse and two wheeled truck that hauf A. T. Roberts of Marquette and it and it then can be chaired down for hauling.

pper Peninsula Development bureau feet below the tramways to fifteen feet track runs in on the ground level so The crop will be marketed in the fall.

More Marriages—The marriage license Pilers can load the cars from both sides

up considerably in the last few At the von Platen mills they do not Yesterday five licenses were is have the elevated track for hauling the ed, and on several occasions previous lumber out, but use the railroad track s high as four have been granted in both for hauling the lumber to be piled ne day. Until a week ago only one li- and shipped out by rail after piling. In placed on them to be hauled to the ling vard: the elevated platform on the cars takes the place of the tram-ways, their height giving the pilers chance to commence piling on the ground ten feet below the truck platform level, and then carrying the piles up ten to twelve feet above the platform level. Both the old elevated tramways and the elevated truck platform are to make it easy for the pilers for if the lumber had to be piled from the ground level it would be almost impossible to make the piles twenty-five feet to thirty feet high ten feet high it would take twice the piling space and necessitate building twice as much track to get to the piles.

One of the benefits of the elevated platform truck plan is that lumber will dry out quicker, for the track being on the ground gives the air a good chance to blow down through the space oc-cupied by the track. With the elevated trains the underpinning obstructs the the piles that most need the air does not get it so freely as with the track on the ground, and the elevated plat-form car method of handling.

#### Makes Big Saving.

By this new method, the original cost at the tramways is avoided and as the riginal cost for tramways for a mill utting 15,000,000 feet per yard is about \$7,000, this yearly saving at 6 per cent. could be \$470 per year. Then the tramvays need continual repairs that amount asily to \$500 annually, making the ramway method cost \$1,000 a year more han the von Platen method. The another track. of the piles to take to the planer, or are loading three or four grades on the same with a larger stock more insurance must will be esteemed a favor.

A. E. M. Marq.

### **BUDDING!**

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original cost of the elevated platform With the elevated tram system two I have been employed to act as

truck is probably about the same as the or three trucks can pass, go out the the attorney for the trustees of the tramway method. On the other hand the same tram to unload and at the same Military Road lands belonging to the new method has its disadvantages because it requires more piles and therefore larger piling space, because when

piling lumber along the same track, and elevated platform system you must carry prompt communication to me of any information as to trespass on said lands

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### DONATES MUCH SPACE TO DESCRIBING CITY

Christian Science Monitor Publishes Long Article on Marquette and Its Advantages.

Upon request of the Christian Science Monitor, the Marquette Commercial club magent and substantial city. Perma-Tuesday (May 26) issue of that publication. In connection with the article, which describes the workings of the clubs and which exploits the resources of the city, is run a two-column cut of the city hall and federal building. Considerable space is devoted to describing Nearly 120 miles of macadamized roads in part, said: the workings of the municipal commission. The article follows:

"Few cities of its size are more favored or enjoy more distinctions than Marquette. In addition to being called most attractive city in northern Michigan it is the wealthiest. Not only is it a center of culture but it is a peer cd indebtedness is \$326,000. among cities in governmental affairs. Marquette claims to have set the pace and public business.

club, with its membership of more than the small growth to permit the build-300 men, who represent all of the city's ing of roadways, is as the Indians knew itself to make Marquette a bigger city. Three public recreation grounds are suwhile the Welfare club, which is com- pervised by the city. posed of representative women, has promised to make it a better city. The city commission, consisting of influential business men, headed by Mayor F. pleasant. H. Begole, stands ready to assist both organizations in the keeping of they respective pledges.

#### Achievement Through Unity.

business organization, but its constitu- 1,000 workers. tion and by-laws place no limit on the scope of the club's work. The Welfare club was formed for the express pur pose of bettering civic conditions; the city commission was elected on a plat. miles 15,000,000,000 feet of timber is form of progress. The combination is standing. The trap rock industry is ima strong one of commercial industrial portant. Trap rock quarried in Marand civic interests. The united efforts quette is extremely hard and has been of the clubs and the commission guarantee success in full measure.

"By its hydro electric power plant city earns an annual surplus of \$40,000 and electricity is sold for business and residences at extremely low

About 20 years ago a group of city officials and business men got together products. It is a natural dairy country and decided that the city could, to the as shown by records of production." profit of the taxpayers, operate a water-power electric plant. At this period the question of municipal ownership of such utilities presented many problems. Howutilities presented many problems. However, the city built the plant and is president, Bourd of Education, Gwinn, paying for it out of the profits. It is McL., on or before 12 o'clock m., June 8th, three centuries after the crncifixion, and Senator James had many pleasant things announced that the plant will be free from debt within two years: then the rates may be reduced still lower.

People Have Ideals. "This is Marquette's way of doing

ousiness. The same earnestness of purose has made it a morally clean city, shere living shows regard for ideals. where living shows regard for ideals. "The rich mineral resources of Marquette county attracted the early settlers, but it was partly the picturesque beauty of the hills overlooking from

bay, reminding one of the Bay of Na-ples, which held them to the spot. Efforts of the early settlers to exploit the mineral wealth of the iron range were not encouraging.

"Successful development of the mineral resources was achieved only with the establishment of transportation facilpaved, the public buildings and private omes, reflect this quality.

"The city has thirty-two miles of improved streets, grade | and macadamized; thirty-five miles of concrete walks, radiate from the city, which was a pioneer good-roads advocate. The water sewer system represents an investment value estimated at \$1,500,000. Its bond-

Park Is Kept Natural.

of northern Michigan, contains 203 acres. "The Woman's Welfare club, the Mar- It was a gift of the federal government Christian Science is doing much " quette Commercial club and the city to the city, and is visited annually by satisfy this craving by giving men a commission are regarded as potent fac- hundreds of persons from all parts of scientific, demonstrable religion, a relitors in the development of a still larger the United States. The park, with the gion not so much of preaching as of and better Marquette. The Commercial exception of the removal of enough of works. diversified business interests, has pledged it. It is a natural haunt for deer. earth who can be referred to as a per-

> "Contrary to the impression of many, Marquette is not to be included in the "cold belt," and the summers are

"Marquette's greatest single industry is the transportation of iron ore. The neadquarters and shops of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railways are "The Commercial club is primarily a here, giving employment to more than of the teaching and mission of Jesus

Land and Timber Valuable.

"The city also is a large timber producing center. Within a radius of sixty or road building.

which range from \$10 to \$20 for un- law was universally available. He uncleared and \$75 to \$100 for cleared land, derstood the law which leads man to cially fine for the cultivation of root world only knew the erroneous mortal

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# BE MORETHAN ABELIEF

Jacob Shield, Christian Science Lecturer, Expounds Theories of Doctrine.

"The Religion of Divine Law" was the subject of an interesting lecture deand the Woman's Welfare league recently furnished information for a length article which appears in the Tuesday (May 26) issue of that publications and substantial city. Permanency is expressed everywhere. The business houses were erected to stay; the streets, which are wide and well in Fraternity Hall last night by Jacob S. Shield, a prominent Christian Scientific Company of the streets, which are wide and well in Fraternity Hall last night by Jacob S. Shield, a prominent Christian Scientific Company of the streets of the st tist and a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. He forcefully expounded the theory of the doesixteen miles of curbs and gutters and of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Mr. Shield,

realize that religion must be more than plant is municipally owned and the a mere belief. They are learning that she turned to God to verify that early the sawar system represents an investment it cannot be inherited, transferred nor confidence. Her healing with instantaof \$150,000. The city property has a anopted; that it organization or church, more practical religion; for less dogma "There are three beautiful parks, and more love; less ritualism and more for northern Michigan in both private Presque Isle park, one of the show places spirituality; less creed and more works; less scholasticism and more trut's

The Mission of Christ.

fect or ideal thinker, the man Christ lesus. Many honest Christian people sand students." believe Jesus to be God, and address much of their prayer and worship to him. Others disbelieve him entirely and ise every possible argument to discredit his Messiahship, his works, and the nar ratives relating to him. Christian Science corrects these widely differing

conform in every detail to his own statements and to the teachings of the Apostles and the Scriptures in general -both the Old and New Testaments. omprehended this Godly wisdom. With it he was enablal to prove the vast dif-ference between the mortal mind and pronounced by federal experts as best immortal mind. His mission was, first, to demonstrate his own understanding There are thousands of acres of virgin of divine power and law, and second, to oil surrounding the city, prices for teach all men that the same power and The road improvement tax was the the soil is rich and is considered espe. the realization of eternal life. The mind law which leads to death.

Healing by the Early Christians.

the sick and reform sinners, and they Interviewed relative to the candidacy of in turn taught others, so that, as history James Fisher, of Laurium, for the Re right to reject any and all bids is tain it.

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honesty, uprightness, reflect realth, harmony and beauty upon the body, while their opposites-trust in material help, hate, jealousy, dishonesty, mmorality, etc., express discord and ckness in the body.

"Christian Scientists are sometimes said to be a prayerless people. No aspersion could be farther from truth than this. Christian Scientists believe in orayer without ceasing.

"Our prayer is not so much in supplication to God for help as in acknowledgment of the good which He already has given. If one had a gold mine, filled with the precious metal, he would not think it consistent to pray for gold, but would expect to help himself to that which was already his.

Discovery of Christian Science.

"Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's first awakening to the divine healing power came to her when, from the effects of an accident, her recovery seemed beyond all earthly hope. Her early spiritual trainng tended to inspire confidence in the "Thoughtful men are beginning to power of God to heal the sick, so, when man reached his extremity and failed, confidence. Her healing with instanta-

"Mrs. Eddy discovered the law of and that it is not acquired by fasting spiritual healing and brought the blessed or feasting. They are asking for A message to the world that there is a comforter for every sorrow, however despairing; that there is a law of restoration for every fear and disease; a puri fication for every sin and a panacea far

"When Mrs. Eddy first discovered Christian Science, she put it to every possible test, to make sure she had a emonstrable truth. After practising it for some years, and healing disease in "Only one man has lived upon this every stage, she began to teach it to others, establishing the Metaphysical College wherein she taught several thou-

#### Upper Peninsula

Escanaba Taxes Lighter This Year.

It is estimated by A. J. Pepin, city lerk, that the valuation of the taxable roperty in Escanaba will be at least \$150,000 higher than it was last year. The valuation in 1912 was \$3,918,110, Ir 1913 this amount was increased to \$4. 132,705. The city clerk expects that "Christian Science shows that Jesus | taxes will be lower this year, because the road tax will be lighter. Last year Escanaba's share of the road improve ment levy was \$12,600. In round numbers, the taxes in Escanaba this year will be about \$33 per thousand. They were \$36.90 in 1912 and \$41.60 in 1913 cause of the increase last year.

Senator James Not Worrying.

Senator Frank James, of Hancock spent Saturday night with friends in the city, enroute to his home from Crys "Jesus taught his disciples how to heal tal Falls, says the Iron Mountain Press "Good thoughts, such as the childlike contest, in the senator's opinion, would trust in God, kindness, love, gentleness, attract a considerable following, but not

-with cream.

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Indeed, Senator James was con the Houghton Republicans in the pr mary election by a comfortable majority Since the Fisher candidacy had been announced. Senator James had been on the Marquette range and in Iron county and that a similar condition maintained on the Gogebic range. It is certain that warm friends. Mr. Fisher is practically inknown to the voters hereabouts. If probable that the senator will return the county at an early date and re nain several days. He is a live wire anvasser and intends pushing his interests to the limit from now until pri-

Students Wed at Ann Arbor.

surprise to his friends. The bride and er mother and brother have been i Ann Arbor for the last two years, goin there from Buffalo to remain while th son and daughter pursued courses at the society woman of the college town.

Blames Locomotives for Forest Havoc

nac counties has just been completed by was equipped with an efficient spark ar rester, as required by law, Operator endant in a suit for damages. Mr. Nel on intends to make the rounds again warned have made repairs. He declare those who have not done so will be prosecuted. Nearly all of these operating companies have railroad tracks passing through cutover lands and slashings. This is where the damage is done, as frequently a single spark will start

THREE, FOUR, FIVE, EIGHT AND THIRTEEN OF AN ORDINANCE REL-ATIVE TO PUBLIC MARKET AND PUBLIC SCALES.

quette ordains: Section 1. That sections three, four, five sight and thirteen of an ordinance entitled An Ordinance relative to public marke and public scales," be amended to read a

ollows:

Sec. 3. The public market and publicates shall be maintained and conducte brough the department of public healt and safety and be kept by a market maste to be appointed by the Commission on the commitment, who shall department, who shall department, who shall department is the conduction of said department. erve during the pleasure of said depar-cent and the Commission, and shall pe-orm such duties and receive such cor-

minission or the department of aith and safety, the public be kept open for all appropriate

o the market master

rtment of all his transactions during previous month, ethou 2. This ordinance is bereby deed to be urgently necessary for the ediate preservation of the public peace, th and safety, and for that reason it is by ordained that said ordinance shall not and be of immediate effect, lopted and signed June 1, 1914.

FRED H. BEGOLE, Mayor, DANIEL S. DONOVAN, City Clerk, 6-3-10

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ging to the rt said lands flage. The me o any

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and Rogers and their askimo girls, who

have been at the theater the past two

of League Series.

tone in the opening series of the Mar

quette-Delta county league Saturday and

Sunday, Gladstone lost 6 to 4 Saturday

he still holds his own. In the three in

ings that he was on the hill he allowed

TAKE CHARGE OF ARMY.

Ensign and Mrs. Swanson, of the Soo,

Succeed Adjutant and Mrs. Martin.

charge of the Ishpeming and Negaunee

Ensign Swanson is a man of pleasing

resence, and he has been engaged in

he army work for many years. He and

here immediatety. The ensign has re-

Empress of Ireland from Quebec.

Mining News

TAMARACK.

Losing Money by Operating, but Less

Than by Lying Idle.

Tamarack is earning no profits from

nining, but loses less money by operat

ing than in lying idle and piling up fixed

charges for pumping, taxes, etc., says the

arack just now of around 225. Th

may, however, he added subsequently

especially if the price of copper picks

up, and labor continues superabundant,

The normal output from Shafts 5 and

3 for the second half year, 1914, should

pound rock, yielding 2,385,000 pounds of

The next few months will be at Tama-

rack a period of worse travail and re-adjustment than that which the other Michigan mines have already gone through, in readjusting themselves to the new conditions developed by the

strike. Even the wage basis at Tama-

the new conditions developed by the

rack is still in the experimental stage.

Most of the men are new to the work

and this means more to Tamarack than

to other mines. It will be a surprise.

indeed, if costs per ton run as low as \$2.50 comparing with \$2.68 in 1910-11

\$2.23 in 1912, and \$2.81 last year, the

last figure being exceptionally high be

There will be no new construction at

\$2.50 per ton for mining-milling costs. f per ton costs prove higher, then costs per pound may rise above 15 cents and

er pound may rise above 15 cents and

ssibly approach 16 cents. On 141/4.

copper metal Tamarack cannot

pe for better than a slight loss. The

on the loss side the fixed charges and expensive repair work during the first palance sheet for the year will also show

ent" of any quality of men, although |

should have in a few weeks a suffi-

iency of good underground and surface

bands. "Efficient" men, speaking for the whole, it has not, nor will it have for mouths to come. Conditions at Tama-

rack, the deepest underground workings in the world, demand an exceptional and

pecial degree of efficiency of men and

machines, individually and co-operative-ly. Many of the old Tamarack hands

ave gone to work elsewhere since the

Tamarack is far from being the

strike

41/2 months of the year when the mine

Tamarack has not yet a "full comple

There will be no new construction at Tamarack mine or mill this year, and total costs per pound should be between 14% and 14½ cents. This estimate, though, is based on reaching as low as \$2.50 per ton for mining-milling costs.

eause of the strike.

copper. Costs are difficult to estimate.

amount to 125,000 tons of, say, nineteen

Boston News Bureau.

week for the London congress,

have arrived in Ishpeming and will take stration of standards, \$180,580.

Escanaba won two games from Glad-

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Overdrafts	None
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0075	597.90
LIABILITIES.	7 - 4
Capital stock \$ 50,	,000.00
Surplus fund 50,	,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 29,	379.76
Dividends unpaid	80.00
Deposits	388.14
Reserved for interest 9	750.00
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2/3	,597.90

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#### **Lower State Notes**

PETOSKEY-"Better sit down," was near here. "I know my business," replied Zero. Half an hour later he capcompanions, Stanley Zaranbar and Leo mother cut it off. The boy is ill, but Doggans, clung to the overturned boat it is anticipated he will recover,

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and were rescued by John McPherson. Zero's body has not been recovered. He was thirty-five years old, single, and

MARSHALL-Mrs. L. Simmons of the advice given Carl Zero as he stood Newtown township performed the unfishing from a rowboat in Round lake pleasant task of cutting off the end of her son's thumb, Verne, aged eleven, was attacked by a rattlesnake, which sized the boat and was drowned. His bit him on the end of his thumb. The

> LANSING-The Oakland Motor Car o, of Pontiac has been ordered to pay Ford J. Gregory \$800 for injuries sustained by his wife when a tester employed by the company ran into their rig two years ago. Following the accident Gregory brought suit against the company and the circuit court awarded him \$100 for the damage to his horse and nuggy and \$700 for the injuries sustained by Mrs. Gregory. This judgement

> was affirmed by the supreme court. suits have been started against the city in circuit court by Chester L. Benedict, as attorney for Thomas Baker and L.C. Minguske. These boys were asked by a bridgetender to assist in swinging the bridge in Black river to permit the passage of a boat. A heavy iron bar used in the operation slipped on account of a defect in the machinery, it is asserted, and knocked the boys down. Young Baker's right arm was broken, while Minguske sustained injuries on the head and he became unconscious on the way home and fell into a ditch, where he was discovered several hours later.

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### Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

## FOUND IN MONTANA

Republic Young Man Was Lost in Mountains Last Fall While Hunting Near Mill Creek.

The remains of Godfrey Brown, son and 15 to 0 Sunday. The leading teams of Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Rein the league, Ishpeming and Escanabal ablic, who disappeared while he was the mountains near that place. The Union Park, finding of the body was the result of a The Sature

Last fall when Godfrey Brown and a earty of young men were at a camp in mountains, he left the camp huntfor mountain goat. Ten minutes later his companions heard a shot. Latr in the day, when he did not return. they started a search, which was un successful. His tracks led up the mountainside. The weather made it impossible to continue the search until Sunday Garland showed some spectacuhis spring.

It is likely that the body will be rought to Republic for burial. Mr. Brown had been out west for ome time, and had lived in Mill Creek for about a year. He was employed in smelter at Anaconda, rie had visited at Republic at various times. Prior to four years ago he was located at Telluride, Colo., and he went from there to Montana. He was an excellent baseball player, and four years ago tried out with the Ishpeming baseball nine, He was born in Republic and spent the greater part of his life in that town.

#### OLD BALL PLAYER DEAD.

George Sheppard, Formerly of Ishpeming, Passes in Fond du Lac, Wis.

George Sheppard, formerly a resident f Ishpeming, and well known as a ball ceived a card from Adjutant Martin statplayer here, died Sunday at his home in ing that they had received word of the Fond du Lac, Wis. Tuberculosis was loss of the steamer Empress of Ireland. the cause of death. He is survived by He and Mrs. Martin sailed for London his wife and three children. In the on the steamer Olympic, and were ac-'90's Mr. Sheppara was shortstop for companied by Captain Mary Saunders, of the Setters' baseball team of Ishpeming. Houghton. It was first reported that nd later filled that position with the Calumet team in the copper country, e also played with Northern Minnesota league. Later he went to Duluth. Duluth Mr. Sheppard signed with he West Duluth ball feam, which was nanaged by Frank Wade. Later he played with the Duluth ball club Dur ng recent years he has been operating

#### AWARDED SECOND PRIZE.

Miss Florence Lutey, a student in the rammar school, has been notified she was awarded second prize in the contest conducted recently by the American Society for Thrift. Miss Lutey submitted several papers on "Thrift." She has received the following notification: "We take pleasure in notifying you that at a meeting of the board of directors, held May 26, you were awarded one of the second prizes.

Therefore a check for \$5 is enclosed. We congratulate you, and all winners of Straus prizes, and hope you will try garden thrift yourself. Let us know how you succeed."

ORDINATION NEXT TUESDAY.

arack just now of around 225. The total Tamarack personnel at full working strength should number 450, and this number will be reached in a few weeks. No. 5 should attain its normal production rate of 400 tons by mid-June or early July. The ore hoisted will come from levels 32-38 inclusive, and should average 19 to 19¼ pounds per ton. ing you that at a meeting of the

#### ORDINATION NEXT TUESDAY.

Joseph O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. tichael O'Neill, Excelsior street, will be relained into the priceder Mr. O'Neill Shaft No. 3 is enjoying the finishing touches of repair work and is about ready to begin hoisting rock. Its production and grade should be similar to dichael O'Neill, Excelsior street, will be ready to begin hoisting rock. Its proordained into the priesthood at St. duction and grade should be similar to Paul next Tuesday. Mr. O'Neill was a that of No. 5. Plans just now do not call student at a seminary at DePere, Wis., for opening shaft No. 2 which is tribufor a year, and has studied in St. Paul tary to both the Osceola amygdaloid and for the last eleven years. Invitations the Calumet conglomerate lodes. No. 2 for the ordination have been received here. Mr. O'Neills has visited here a number of times, the last time during the Christmas holidays. He will say his first mass at St John's church in this city Sunday, June 14. He will be assigned to the St. Paul diocese.

#### FEAST OBSERVED.

"The Feast of Weeks" or "Sawuez" was observed in Ishpeming Sunday and Monday by the Jewish people. The holiday signifies the giving of the Jew ish laws by Moses on Mount Sanai This holiday is observed annually by the Hebrews on the sixth and seventh days of the Jewish month, Sivan, which comes at this time of the year. It is called the Feast of the Seven Weeks because it took the Israelites seven PORT HURON-Two \$5,000 damage delivery from slavery.

#### TODAY'S PICTURES.

"The Award of Justice," a Kalem drama in two parts, "Blame the Sailor and "Shorty Makes a Bet." Biograp. comedies, and "The Story of Venus," Selig drama, are the pictures booked

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up-to-dateness, and needs it badly, yet he directors are authorizing no expendi tures for new construction or new equi Today Tamarack is the only producing copper mine in Michigan which has not invested in the time, money and labor-saving one-man Ley ner drills. Tamarack's big present-day for the Ishpeming theater today Dewey asset is, of course, its pile of waste

#### days, have pleased large crowds. The MUCH MONEY GOING ESCANABA WON TWO GAMES. TO THE SOUTHLAND Sandy City Outplayed Gladstone in First

Senator McCumber Charges That Agricultural Bill Unduly Favors Dixie.

out hunting near Mill C-eek, Mont., last Park grounds, Escanaba, this week. The cultural appropriation bill, now under will meet in two games at the South Washington June 1.-That the agrifall were found yesterday morning in Gladstone team will play Negaunce at discussion in the senate, is top-heavy and unduly favors the South is the The Saturday and Sunday games charge made by Senator McCumber of careful search conducted for the past marked the "come back" of several pop. North Dakota. There is nothing partieweek under the guidance of a profes- ular Escanaba stars. In hitting and ularly surprising in this charge because dional guide. Last fall the search was fielding Fred and Hank Olmsted took of two things: First, the South is iscontinued only after every possible stellar honors, while Burke, Aronson, agriculturally in greater need of develop effort to locate the body had been made. Stellar nonors, while burner and Nolden, all stars of ment than the North and West; and Mrs. Brown, the mother of the young former years, showed that they are still second, the South is more powerfully in man, who was thirty-two years of age, classy performers. Murray Boyle, who trenched in congress than either the left ten days ago for Mill Creek, to re- appeared Sunday as a backstop, won a Northern or the Western sections of the new the quest for the remains. The guide, Mrs. Brown's son, Leslie, who clever catching and demon hitting. He was serious, and can be best summarized was serious, and can be best summarized. lives in Mill Creek and Al Quick, his got a home run, a two-bagger and three by the amendment which he offered and singles in six trips to the plate. Buck which was tabled on the motion of Serdays ago. They soon found the gun Nolden, big league and minor league ator Sheppard of Texas, McCumber's and cap, and early yesterday morning star for years, without a day's practice, amendment was, "That not more than they came upon the body, imbedded in went to the pitcher's mound for the Es- four-fifths of the sums appropriated by canaba nine in the seventh inning of this act shall be used in the cotton belt." Sunday's game and demonstrated that

### Agricultural Money for the South.

out two hits and struck out four batters. tion which fall to the share of the South That Escanaba has two valuable oung hurlers was demonstrated when follows: and which make the bill top-heavy is as arl Walsh and Glenn Garland were introduced to league fans. Walsh pitched diseases, etc., at Bethesda, Md., \$77,360. For scientific investigations in animal

Saturday's game in faultless form and For construction of buildings at the same place, \$16,500. ar box work, allowing but two hits in Special provision for investigation of the six innings that he was on the hill. fruits, fruit trees, grain and cotton,

> For investigation of the diseases of otton, potatoes, truck crops, forage rops, \$46,000.

For further investigation of the same dants, \$44,540. Ensign and Mrs. G. G. Swanson, who For investigating the ginning, handave been in charge of the Salvation ling, grading, baling, gin-compressing Army at the Soo for the last ten months, and wrapping of cotton and the demon

For the investigation and improvement work of the army, succeeding Adjutant of tobacco and the methods of tobacco and Mrs. Martin, who left Ishpeming last handling, \$28,000. For the investigation of improved

nethods of farm management, \$400,000. For studying the boll-weevil, \$628,240 For investigation of packing and storais wife will enter upon their army work g fruits, \$107,500. Investigation of methods for wood distillation, \$140,000.

> Investigations of soils, \$70,000. For further investigation of soils For invest

oads, etc., \$400,000.

Construction and maintenance of

Captain Saunders had taken the steamer the cotton and southern field crops, \$84, effecting southern crops, \$78,000.

For agricultural experiment stations, tc., \$720,000. appropriations for the Additional ame, \$50,500.

livestock production in the cane igar and cotton districts, \$100,000. "Mr. President." said Senator McCum

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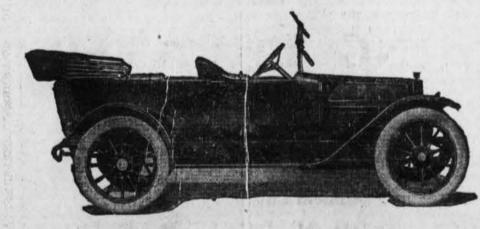
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### **Ishpeming Department**

Action for Road Improvement.

The proposed improvement of the Cliffs drive was taken up at the June association yesterday afternoon. Tilden township has not done anything towards tion. the improvement of the highway, according to the clerk of the township The fire department also is anxious t have the highway improved, as the de partment was considering giving the visiting firemen a ride around the drive of the entertainment feature turing the tournament in August. A communication from T. L. Christia regarding the improvement of the rail-

tion of the city, was referred to the nunicipal committee. In part it follows: "I have read in the newspapers of the fforts being made to induce the railroad companies to beautify the grounds long their right-of-ways through the isiness section of the city. "It is my recollection that when th Marquette & Western railway was built

the city ordinance published in the pape at the time, giving them a right-of-way along Canda street, contained the pro vision that the railroad company should onstruct a concrete wall surmounted by an iron fence between their tracks and

"I would suggest that this matter b ooked into by the Advancement asso iation. The common council should b isked to request the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, successor t the Marquette and Western railway, to omply with the ordinance."

OFFICERS INSTALLED TOMORROW

eorge, will meet tomorrow evening t istall officers, chosen at a recent se on. Those who will be installed are: President-William H. Trevarrow.

Secretary-John H. Williams. Treasurer-James Trembath. Messenger-Esscott Harris. Assistant Messenger-Joseph Thoma Inside Sentinel-John Brewer. Outside Sentinel-Thomas Carlyon. Chaplain-Ed Hocking.

Delegates to Grand Lodge-Josep llings. Ed Corey and George Johns. MATHER'S GROVE CLOSED.

Trustee-Charles Burt.

As a result of the destruction of shrub and other property in Mather's grove irresponsible persons, the grove losed to the public. This is to be deeply egretted, as it is an ideal recreational oot, and the only one in the city. But uring the week past considerable dam age has been done. The decision to close he grove has been forced by those wh have abused its privileges.

ISHPEMING BRIEFS.

Will St. John spent yesterday in Mar uette on a business mission. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, of Re ablic, spent the week-end in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobbs, of Minne apolis, are here for a visit with rel-

Miss Lillian Berquist and Richard J

and friends.

Miss Lillian Quine has returned from Escanaba, where she spent the week-end

Marquette, are here for a visit with shpeming friends. Miss Gertrude Chase, who has been

siting friends in Harvey, returned to shpeming Monday.

Mrs. John Stickney, of Marquette, has eturned to her home after visiting in shpeming for several days,

Walter McCutcheon left Monday for Alpha, where he will be employed by ne of the mining companies.

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drake, 625 East Empire street, was recorded yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Youngquist, of Escanaba, spent a few days in Ishpeming with Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Johnston street. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen, of Maruette, spent Monday in Ishpeming, the uests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne, The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran hurch will serve coffee this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Erickson, son loyd, and Mrs. Iver Lallerstadt left donday for a ten days' outing on the escanaba river.

Steve Redmond left yesterday for Russia, where he will be employed by the Sullivan Machinery company. recently returned from the West.

The Y. M. C. A. minstrel company will not go to Escanaba Friday night, as had been planned. Trips to Iron Mountain. and Trout Creek are now contemplated. latter's mother, who were here from Green Bay to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. F. W. Thompson, have re-

A new plate glass front is being in-stalled in the Simons block, at the corner of Main and Division streets. The progressing rapidly.

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liklen Township Has as Yet Taken No Growth Much Ahead of That Last Year

ahead of those of 'ast year is the stateession of the Ishpeming Advancement ment of R. P. Bronson, who has a large acreage south of this city under cultivais just double that of last year, and the indications are that this season will be the most profitable in many years. Roy Smoker is in charge, and he, together with his brother, J. J. Smoker, own omesteads in the district.

> Mr. Bronson's tract consists of about five thousand acres, several hundred of which are cultivated. A great part of the cultivated area is devoted to clover and rve. The ground planted with vegetables is twice as large as that of ast year. The alfalfa is thriving excellently. It is expected that two crops will be reaped this year. The alfalfa is now eight inches high. The height of the clover is from six to eight inches The rve planted last fall has attained growth of four to five inches. J. J. Smoker, who owns a tract directly adjoining that of Mr. Bronson, has much of it under cultivation. He will reap an excellent harvest this year.

#### Upper Peninsula

Water for Man and Beast.

The public drinking fountain on the bank store at Escanaba has been placed bubble cup is constantly belching forth clear, cold water. A large trough rovides an easy method for watering rses, and down at the bottom of the untain is a smaller place for dogs to ench their thirst.

Farm Dwelling House Burns.

The dwelling occupied by J. O. Gusafson of Escanaba township and owned by Mrs B, Murphy of Escanaba has been lestroyed by a fire starting, it is be ieved, from a defective chimney. When the alarm was given both men and won en of the Flat Rock settlement rushed to the place and succeeded in saving considerable of the furniture, together with all of the remaining farm buildings. A heavy wind was blowing and other buildings were repeatedly on fire

Mike Smolenski, who pleaded guilty a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, the victim being Walter Radumski of the Ashland location at Ironwood, was sentenced by Judge Cooper to serve a term of not less than two years and not more than six years in Marquette prison. It having develmed that Smolenski came to this cour ry from Russia seven months ago, t ourt made a recommendation that molenski's behavior proves to be good esirable.

Seed Potatoes Scarce.

The Palatka school, Iron county, has ad difficulty in getting enough good Ball, of Ishpeming, will be married this seed potatoes this year for the school gardens. An order was placed for twen-Mrs. T. F. Nugent, of Milwaukee, is ty-four bushels of Sir Walter Raleigh here for a few days' visit with relatives pure seed potatoes; but that variety is o scarce that only 12 bushels was received and Principal Walsh has been inquiring about the country for more. The boys are determined to earry away more orizes at the county fair than they did Al Sedgwick has returned to his home last year. In addition to the potatoes, n Chicago, after spending the week-end experiments with corn and other vegetables will be made. Upwards of 150 Mrs. William Hayne and Miss Hanson, tomato plants were set out this spring.

Mill Employe Is Badly Hurt.

John Maki, an employe of Chas. Heoard & Sons of Pequaming, had a narrow scape from death in the mill the other Jacob Mailonen, of Blow Spring. Minn., day. Maki was employed on the dump cas operated on yesterday afternoon at cart and had climbed the elevator to It contained many keepsakes and some hislodge a piece of bark, when his clothing caught on a set serew of a shaft. Nels Anderson heard his screams and released him, though Maki suffered a fractured knee, a broken hip and intermost of the clothing from his body. He was taken to Hancock on the tug Morse. He will be laid up for several months,

Died in Cornwall.

Relatives and friends have been advised of the death of Captain John Treembo in Cornwall, England, Captain regembo was superintendent Pabst mine for many years. Ironwood about twelve years ago. He was alderman of the Eighth ward for several years. He accumulated a forrom 3 to 5 o'clock in the Young Peo- tune in California & Arizona and other copper flotations of fifteen years ago and retired from active mining. Three sons live at Ironwood-Stephen, John and Thomas-a married daughter lives at Dead, S. D., and one daughter is in England, It is understood that the estate has been willed to the children in equal shares. した ラ 像日曜

Seney Man Gone; Leaves No Trace.

Mike Mulligan, a wellknown resident of the Seney neighborhood, has mysteriously disappeared from his home be tween that village and Grand Marais Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins and the and absolutely no trace of him can be found. The missing man, says the Man istique Conrier-Record, left his home th morning of April 2, with the intention of going to Germiask to visit a relativ for a day or so, but he never arrived there. At Seney be remained over night sleeping in a hotel chair on account of improvement of the block, which has the fact all the rooms were filled. The been in progress for several weeks, is night watchman says that Mulligan left the building about half past two, re marking he would continue his trip to Germfask and arrive there by breakfast time. Just what transpired in the lonely darksess of the woods may neve be known. But from the moment of the elosing of the hotel door the man vanished. Sheriff Howard was notified and a thorough search of the immediate locality was made. There are many deep ditches and marshes into which Mulligan might have stumbled and fell, but they have all been earefully searched. The splendid work of Chamberlain's without results. This gives rise to the Tablets is uaily becoming more widely theory the man may have become sudknown. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been ing aimlessly. However it is the gentlement of the projection of the projection

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during the two years, he should then be Mulligan stumbled in the darkness and baroled and deported to Russia as an unfell into some of the numerous ditches r streams, which at that time were greatly flooded, and his body was carried into the Manistique river and will ome day be recovered from that stream. His wife and other relatives are averse to believe he is dead. He is described a mixed gray hair and moustache; two stiff fingers on the right hand; cross the top of his nose and on right ide of his forehead. At the time of his isappearance he wore a blue suit, with black sweater under his coat, green becked cap and gray soft shirt. vore No. 10 shoes, and limped, his right

eg being slightly crippled. Fire Destroys Fine Summer Cottage.

Edgewater cottage, at the mouth of Rock River, was destroyed by fire last week. The cottage, built a number of was one of the prettiest and most com family heirlooms highly prized by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Nothing was saved from the structure and there was no insurance on it or on its contents. A new steel boat recently received by Mr. nal injuries. The shaft also stripped Brown and a wooden row boat owned by Messrs. H. B. Freeman and O. R. Tredway of Munising were destroyed

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Pioneer Soldier Critically Ill.

Julius Meisler, Crystal Falls' onlyaveteran of the Civil war who saw actual serrice, is lying at his home, fighting what tis bed for several months and is reged ex-soldier, who is now seventy-six battle of Chattanooga. He also participated in the capture of Mobile.

Fire Losses Small. pinion that the reports of losses from prest fires in Dickinson county have een grossly exaggerated. He cites the eport relative to the "destruction of Alfred," where the loss is placed at \$20,-000. Warden Andrews declares that the total will not exceed \$500. Most of the uildings were old and abandoned amps. It is also stated that the timper loss is small-a few thousand dollars, perhaps. Mr. Andrews states that advices received from the Stephenson ompany indicate a small loss instead of over \$20,000," as has been printed. Investigation shows that other reports ent out from Escanaba were padded in

Newberry Guests Routed by Flames.

ke proportions,

When the Hotel Murphy at Newberry as gutted by fire at an early hour in ne morning, the guests were driven om their beds in scanty attire. The ire alarm was turned in about 3 o'clock, and when the firemen arrived flames were breaking through the roof. Three treams of water were soon at play and hard work the fire was confined to e second story. Meanwhile willing ands were removing the furniture from he first floor and the occupants of adming buildings were getting ready to ove their stocks of goods. After two ours hard work the firemen had the fire vell under control, but the interior of the building was a wreck and rain. The econd story was gutted and the roof urned away in many places, while the much as that caused by the fire it- Rapids, Iowa. elf. Landlord Quinlan figures his loss ill amount to six or eight thousand ollars, partly covered by insurance. As within four months, the McLeod house mary. Only two hotels are now left in Newberry and how the traveling pullic to be cared for until new places are built is something of a problem. Contracts for the erection of a three-story brick hotel to replace the old McLeod House have been let. The fire at the

guest who was somewhat the worse for

icuor when he retired, and was prob-

ably caused by a lighted eigar or a pine.

The firemen are given great credit for

was due to forest fires. The Henowen buildings in town and was dry as tinder, ottage, just across Rock river, owned by and that the fire was confined to the Messrs. Freeman and Tredway, was second story is, declares the Newberry News, something remarkable.

Boiler Explosion Wrecked Mill.

A score of lives were saved by the reman at the Doud Bros, sawmill at Fibre when he noticed that the steam eems to be his last great battle against gauge had registered the limit. Rushing leath. Mr. Meisler has been confined to into the mill, he shouted a warning I wenty men ran to safety. A moment ported gradually growing weaker. The later the mill was blown to pieces. No one was seriously injured, although ears of age, enlisted in the Union army there were several narrow escapes, The n February, 1863, and after twenty-two damage aggregated \$2,500. The cause onths of actual service was honorably of the explosion is laid to the failscharged at Brownsville, Texas, in ure of the safety valve to work 865. He was with Grant during the The mill was destroyed, there becapture of Vicksburg and took part also ing nothing left but a hole in the ground in the battle of Chickamanga and the and debris. Many windows in Fiore were broken by the force of the evalosion. One of the freaks of the destruction of the mill was the blowing of the boiler dome, weighing five hundred Game Warden Andrews is of the Line railroad tracks. Doud Bros. have now lost two mills by fire at Fibre.

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suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backoon as the loss is adjusted work will aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, started to rebuild the structure. This sounds in the ears, palpitation of the the second hotel fire at Newberry heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, being burned to the ground last Feb- weakness and inquietude, and dizzineso, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

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according to computations by The Insurthe regular companies of the United in 1913.

The unfavorable feature of the transctions in all parts of the United States was the extent of the applications for loans on life insurance policies. The New York, June 2 .- Life insurance ing loan account at the close of the his home on the Lake shore boulevard in Tho. A. Sperry, Cranford, N. J. . 165,000 organizations of the United States and year was \$63,725,000, against an increase Bratenahl, suburb of Cleveland. Mr. J. A. Thatcher, Pueblo, Col. ...... 155,422 of \$43,244,000 for 1912, a difference of Holden was born in Cleveland in 1865. E. L. Montgomery, Brooklyn.... 154,428 nearly \$20,500,000.

ance Press. The payments in the two tribution of life insurance money has on two occasions was chosen captain of countries for death claims, matured enmentioned the applications for loans on a football team. dowments and other benefits under the policies as indications of the fluctuations After graduation in 1888 he became a policies of level-premium companies and of business conductons. The increases of mining engineer in Utan, advancing Geo. E. Holten, Catasauqua, Pa. . 143,600 the certificates of other life insurance states of other life insurance states of the policy loan account have been: 1906, rapidly to the position of managing L. Bossert, Brooklyn, N. Y..... 135,000 organizations on the assessment, basis of the policy loan account have been: 1906, rapidly to the position of managing L. Bossert, Brooklyn, N. Y..... 135,000 organizations on the assessment, basis of the policy loan account have been: 1906, rapidly to the position of managing L. Bossert, Brooklyn, N. Y..... 135,000 organizations on the assessment, basis of the policy loan account have been: 1908, s55, director of several mining companies in Arthur Lee, Hampton, Va..... 127,110 organizations on the assessment basis 270,000; 1909, \$34,940,000; 1910, \$44. the western and southern States, F. W. MacCarthy, Baltimore.... 127,000 amounted to \$418,300,000. For premium 600,000; 1911, \$41,000,000; 1912, \$43,244. Mexico and Alaska. He engaged also in W. F. Havemeyer, N. Y. City.... 126,020 savings that experience permitted, for 000; 1913, \$63,725,000. The disturbance the lumber business in Canada. His F. W. Devoe, New York City ... 121,930 policies that were sur- of general business caused the increase legal residence was in Salt Lake City. Chas. F. Naething, New York City rendered and purchased, for annuities of policy loans in 1907; the adverse con- In 1911 he was operated upon, and also under contracts and to the beneficiaries dition of general business in 1913 was in October, 1912, for cancer, under policies issued in foreign countries indicated by the increase of policy loans Mr. Holden took insurance for \$200.the regular companies of the United in 1913. States and Canada paid amounts, esti- Interest earnings, mortality experience the life plan in each instance. Previous

Of determining factors in the preparation amounts.

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Biggest Claim In Year's Record.

The largest claim paid last year was Emanuel S. Heyman, Chicago, Ill. on the policies that had been held by amount of the increase of the outstand- Albert F. Holden, who died on May 18 in Geo. O. Wales, Braintree. Mass., 176,424 He was conspicuous in the athletic J. Stahl, Jr., New York City .. Since 1906 this review of the dis- features of college life at Harvard and Harry White Fisher, Chicago, Ill.

mated in part, that aggregated \$228,250, and economy of management are the to 1906 he had taken insurance for small Largest Insurances In 1913.

Albert F. Holden, Bratenahl, O., \$318,388 Samson Fried, New York City. . 209,519 . O. Van Schmid, New York City

A. M. Lothrop, Washington, D. C. William H. Landins, York, Pa... 110,007; Simon H. Stein, Baltimore, Md. 107,579 Sir James Coats, Providence, R. I.

R. E. Cobb, St. Paul, Minn..... 107,000 R. D. Sparhawk, Philadelphia, Pa. H. H. Everard, Kalamazoo, Mich J. G. McHenry, Benton, Pa. . . . 105,759 W. W. Edward W. W. Edwards, Leipsic, Ohio. . 105,000 H. Zahn, New York City ...... 105,000 Thos. W. Crouch, St. Louis, Mo. 104,670 Washington Lee Jacques, New York George Gillies, Clover Bar, Canada Gerhard Aschback, Allentown, Pa A. Moffett, New York City... 101,000

Edward Bolter, Chicago, Ill. . . . onrad Born, Columbus, O..... 100,000 H. M.Graham, Brinson, Ga..... 100,000 H. B. Harley, Fall River, Mass. . 100,000 H. L. E. Meyer, San Francisco . 100,000 J. F. Nester, Baraga, Mich.... 100,000 L. W. Powell, Warren, Ariz.... 98,100 Michigan Payments.

Payments of more than \$10,000 in Upper Michigan, as classified by towns and cities, were:

Cladstone .... Iron River

pper Michigan payments of \$10,000 were made at Bessemer, Centennial, Chatham, Crystal Falls, Greenland Hubbell, Kearsarge, Manistique, Mans-field, Michigamme, Mohawk, Munising, National Mine, Negatinee, Newberry. Norway, Painsdale, Palatka, Palmer Trimountain. Vulcan and

> Markets (From Geo. F. Rues, Ishpeming.)

Wakefield.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Stocks continued to sag Tuesday, with the lowest prices recorded during the last hour. Political unrest and general lack of confidence prevent any substantial buying and the market is still largely controlled by professional traders. The Mexican situation is still decidedly un certain and does not look as if the Unit ed States could avoid armed force. Tues

Curbs—
Brad ... 73/66
Beg ... 70/66
Boh ... 13/46
B. Ely ... 25/66
B. & L. .. 28/66
Calv ... 13/4/66
C. Mines 15/66
Chief ... 90/66
Cortez ... 20/66
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Hel ... 25at 45
Ind 4 a 45
Insp 16½at 17
L Roy 20 at 21
K Lake 4½at 4½
Kew 35½at 4
Lake 6¼at 6½
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Mayft 4½at 4½
Miq 21½at 22
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New York Stocks.

The market at New York acted poorly liams and taken a boat for Port Angeles and was forced to absorb selling for for- At Victoria, B. C., he remained a day ign account as well as some liquidation leaving May 17 and coming east. He for domestic account. The situation spent a day and night in Toronto, two abroad was an influence, especially that days in Montreal and reached New in France, where political uncertainties York Saturday, May 23, stopping at a are causing more or less concern among hotel near the Pennsylvania terminal, holders of securities on the continent. His visit to New York occupied a day There was said to have been a renewal and then he came to Washington, Sines of heavy liquidation at Paris in Russian his arrival here Sunday he had been industrial issues and some talk of dif-sight-seeing about the city and had ficulties likely to grow out of the forth- visited theaters and the Washington coming settlements. The day's final quo-monument.

A. Smelt Steel Com Steel Pfd New Haven

COMFORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE.

Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially tween the two houses. ood little regulator that keeps your after eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A ropean advices of bullish crop conditions STOCKS DIP DOWNWARD; stout person who uses them constantly and of diminishing stocks on hand. Final will really feel thinned out and more quotations follow: July wheat, 87 cents:

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Pure beer is a healthful food.

Beer in light bottles is—???

### J. R. EARLY, "LEPER" STIRS WASHINGTON

Government's Noted Patient Is Unless Advanced on the Calen-Found to Be Guest at Fashionable Hotel.

ho has been held in quarantine in many cities, while medical experts have prison at Matteawan reached the suturned up in Washington again today decision of Judge Aldrich of the federal last twenty-four hours were: and, before his identity was discovered, district court for New Hampshire against .76 took quarters at a fashionable up-town Thaw's extradition on the demand of hotel, the home of Vice President Mar- the New York state officials. shall and others prominent in capital

Early was not discovered until Early was not discovered until 16 he had telephoned to a newspaper, ask-Early was not discovered until after while his case is pending before the su once recognized the noted patient and informed the authorities, who took immediate release upon the refusal of Early back to his old place of isolation the court to allow his extradition. at the city limits. The fashionable hotel and its guests were thrown into case would not be considered by the 34 a state of commotion. 87 Early escaped May 1

Early escaped May 18 from the Diamond Head quarantine station, near Townsend, Wash, He told the health authorities he had been to Port Wil-

Washington, June 2.- The senate late today passed the annual naval appropria- to the suit, including the young woman's tion bill, carrying about \$141,000,000, mother as co-defendant, were residents providing for the administration two- of different states and for that reason battleship construction program and au- the case was transferred yesterday from thorizing, in addition, the building of a the state to the federal court. third modern dreadnought with the noney to be derived from the sale of fluenced the mind of their daughter the battleships Idaho and Mississippi. against him. Mr. Breitung said in Chi-The measure now goes to conference be-

Chicago, June 2 .- Wheat prices turned wants to," he added. no constipation, no distress upward today, influenced largely by Eutember, 67%; standard oats, 40% @40%, ward movement of stocks occurred to-

# HARRY THAW'S CASE

dar It May Not Be Considered for Nearly Two Years.

Washington, June 2 .- Harry K Thaw's fight against being returned to disagreed as to whether he is a leper, preme court today on an appeal from the It is believed an application will be nade for Thaw's release on bail at once,

oreme court. Judge Aldrich refused to allow Thaw's release, although he stated The newspaperman at that probably under the rules of the supreme court Thaw was entitled to an · In the ordinary course, the extradition court for nearly two years. It might be advanced, on the ground of unusual

> MAX KLEIST ASKS \$250,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT FILED

mportance to the state.

AGAINST EDWARD BREITUNG Plains, N. Y., that Max Kleist, who married Miss Juliet Breitung, daughter of romance at Marquette, Mich., has sued Mr. Breitung at White Plains for \$250,-000 damages for the alleged alienation of

the affections of Mrs. Kleist. The dispatches said that the parties Kleist alleges that the Breitungs in

cago today that the charges were untru and his daughter was free to join Kleist at any time. "But I don't think she

recessions. On increased offerings, quotations fell away steadily, until in more. New Haven was forced down two points to a new low record at 631/2. Missouri Pacific opened strong, but soon ell back again. Foreign selling largely was responsible for today's general dump. The heaviness of the copper was associated with the lowering of metal prices abroad and the increase in foreign supplies shown in the fortnight-

See that Crown is

branded "Schlitz."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 2 .-Upbound vessels passing the canals the Quincy Shaw, 9 last night; Lakeland, Peter White, midnight; Fairmount, Sarnian, 1 this morning; Tomlinson, 7; Leapeld, 11; Huronic, noon; Athabesea, 1 this afternoon; Colling-wood, Robbins, 72

Young women desiring a lucrative proession can take three years course at the Passavant Memorial Hospital and become registered nurses. Good home and monthly allowance provided during training. For further information address: Miss, Gleen, Passavant Memorial hospital, 149 West Superior street, Chieago; Mrs. George S. Isham, president Woman's Aid society, 1340 North State street, Chicago; Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory, 1349 Astor street, Chicago; Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, 3150 Sheridan road, Chicago; M.s. George A. Carpenter, 66 Bellevue place, Chicago. 3-18-1tw-3m.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

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

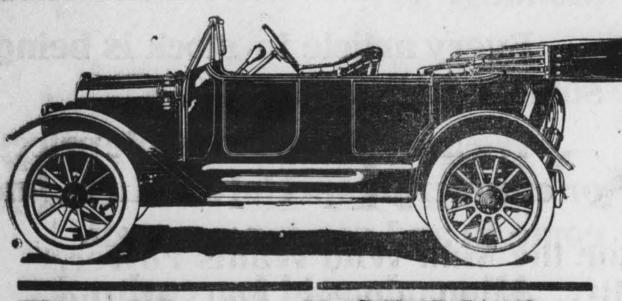
We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS.

The new Delta Hotel of Escanaba, Mich., is now entirely on the European plan and is now in a position to take EUROPE IS A SELLER, care of automobile parties between the



### The Maxwell \$750 Car

More Automobile for the Money Than You'll Find in Many Cars Selling for \$1000 or More.

In Brief—

A full 5-passenger car; 4-cylinder, 25 horsepower motor, cone clutch; sliding gear transmission; \( \frac{3}{4} \) floating rear axle; left drive; center control; 56 inch tread; 103 inch wheel base;  $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$  inch tires, front and rear; actual weight 1685 lbs.

Or to Go Into Detail-

Motor cast en bloc; 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) inch bore; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) inch stroke; adjustable valves completely enclosed. Extremely large crank shaft for this size motor; all bearings of bronze with babbitt lining.

Simms high-tension magneto furnishes spark direct to plugs. No coil, therefore no vibrators to get out of order. Zephyr carburetor-Atomizer type; no springs to get out of adjustment; Ideal hot and cold air supply controlled from dash to suit starting and running, no matter what the temperature.

Splash lubrication system, made positive in its action by slow moving plunger pump.

Transmission

Selective type transmission-three speeds forward and one reverse. Main drive shaft has Hyatt roller bearings at front end; bronze bushing with babbitt lining at rear. Adjustable cone clutch lined with motobestos — takes hold firmly yet without sudden gripping.

Control

Left drive; 16 inch steering wheel; Gemmer irreversible steerng gear Spark and throttle control rods enclosed in steering column and operated beneath steering wheel. Foot throttle or accelerator pedal with foot rest.

Transmission control lever in center of car is operated by right hand. Emergency brake lever at right of control lever. Clutch and service brake pedals are adjustable. Contracting (service) and expanding (emergency) brakes actuate on 12½ inch brake drums bolted to rear wheels. "Safety First," surely!

Springs and Frame

Easy riding is assured by four springs of semi-elliptic type. Front springs, 32 inches long; rear 40 inches long fixed at front and shackled at rear and mounted on a rocking seat.

The frame tapers from 33 7-16 inches at rear to 28 inches in front—this insures that body rests solidly its complete length.

Body and Equipment

Handsome streamline body-protected from mud and dirt by fully enclosed fenders and convex filler aprons; aluminum hood rest; beaded doors and concealed door handles; scuffing plates; tire holder; two side and one rear oil lamps; 103 inch gas head lights supplied by a Prest-O-Lite tank.

Perfectly fitted top, with envelope and Jiffy storm curtains; adjustable windshield; Stewart Speedometer; large water filler cap on radiator-or, as you must have noticed the Maxwell "25" at \*750 comes to you with complete equipment ready for driving— No extras to make the first cost really more than it would is no appear.

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**Cunningham Auto Company Michigan Distributors** Woodward at Warren Ave., Detroit

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000.00.

#### YOU'RE IN A RUT

financially, if your income and outgo just about balance, with a tendency torward the wrong side of the ledger.

Get out of that deadly rut by spending a little less than you earn, and adding a sum weekly to your savings balance.

Remember Negaunee's Home Coming Celebration July 2, 3 and 4.

#### DO YOU KNOW---

THAT—the NEGAUNEE STATE BANK sells money orders.

THAT—their money orders are payable in all parts of the world.

THAT- you can save time and money by using them.

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#### Thursday Evening at STAR THEATER

"Leah Keleschna" the story of a woman's regeneration, with the distinguished American actress Charlotta Nillson.

WANTED—At once, painters and paper hangers, J. W. Elliott, Negaunee, 5-27-tf

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### **Lower State Notes**

OWOSSO-Mrs. John A. Watson, forty ears old, and wife of a former sheriff of shiawassee county, shot herself through the heart with a revolver in Bancroit and was found dead on the bed by her husband when he returned to the home after a brief absence. The successful attempt was her third within a few weeks. Worry and over exertion caused a nervous breakdown and Mrs. Watson attempted to drown herself in the Shi awassee river near her home. Later she escaped attendants at the St. Louis. Mich., sanitarium and a second attempt to drown herself was unsuccessful. She leaves besides the husband a daughter

JACKSON-Ninety-six years old and I suffered from pain in the small of able to thread a needle without the aid my back and was hardly able to stoop of eyeglasses. Such is the unique claun or lift. I became easily tired, was of Mrs. Mary Penny, 521 North Jackson languid and nervous and was also substreet, and one of the oldest women in ject to headaches and dizzy spells. The Jackson county. She sews a great deal kidney secretions were too frequent in and never uses spectacles even in doing passage, obliging me to arise at night the finest work. A happy disposition Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills. and hard work are her secrets of procured a supply and three boxes perlongevity. Mrs. Penny was born in Co- manently cured me." berg, Ont. She came to Jackson when she was forty-eight years old and has lived Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York here for the last forty-eight years. She sole agents for the United States. was married when she was fifteen years old to Giddeon Bowerman. Later in life, take no other.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Richard Gull is spending a few ays visiting with friends in Chatham. Miss Ethel Garrett of Gwinn, is the ruest of Negaunce friends for a few

Peter F. Barasa has returned from little Lake, where he spent the last few avs at his camp. Irving H. Argall has announced his

candidacy for the Republican nomination or the office of register of deeds. Wesley Miller, who spent the past few days here visiting with friends, has returned to his home at Maple Ridge.

In games played at Palmer Saturday and Sunday, the Palmer nine defeated the Rexall team of Negaunee by the core of 23 to 12 and the All Stars 8 to 7. C. A. Barabe, of Ishpeming, who has he county agency for the Studebaker automobile, has delivered a six cylinder

seven passenger car to Mayor William Heggaton, and a four cylinder mahine to Captain E. N. Corey. The Juvenile baseball team defeated he Ishpeming Tigers at the Union Park last Saturday by a score of 9 to 1 Rule, the Negaunee pitcher, had seven strike outs and allowed only two hits

The Juveniles got eight hits off the Ish-

eming pitcher. Births recorded in the city yesterday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Menard, West Cark street, a daughter: Mr. and Mrs. William Pioppa, Petch ecation, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Salo, Peck street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindstrom, Maas street, a

daughter. George Demandich, who was arrested tryman, for selling beer without a li nse, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon in Judge Irving H. Argall's court. As he could not furnish a bond of \$300 to appear at the next term of ircuit court he was taken to the county

she was married to Noah Penny. Both marriages occurred before she moved t Michigan. The aged woman is the mother of twelve children, six of whom, wo boys and four daughters, are living, Mrs. Penny makes her home with Mrs J. G. Sergeant, her daughter. Mrs. Penny washes the dishes three times daily. ' have to do something to earn my way, she said in a jovial manner, "I have al ways been strong and worked hard and I like hard work. It's a good thing for

DON'T MISTAKE THE CAUSE

Many Marquette People Have Kidney Trouble and Do not Know It.

Do von have backache? Are you tired and worn out?

Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning of dis

Heed the warning; don't delay-Use a tested kidney remedy. Read this Chatham testimony.

John Jacobson, Chatham. Mich., says For over a year I had kidney trouble

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Remember the name-Doan's-and

### Negaunee Department

STOLE A MARCH

Duvinage of Marquette.

Miss Clara E. Kieren stole a march on Rev. H. A. Buchholtz officiating. The Gladstone, ouple were attended by Mrs. William Milwaukee, a brother of the bride. e has conducted a dressmaking estaliisit at Duluth, St. Paul and Minnepolis. They will be at home to their a fast infielder. iends after July 3 at 224 Case street.

#### WILL DECORATE GRAVES.

The members of the Negaunee fire deartment will hold memorial services Sunday morning. They will march to St. Paul's church in a body for the serves, which will commence at 10:30, after . TIED FOR FIRST PLACE.

Clara E. Kieren Married to Victor E. Escanaba and Ishpeming Each Win Two Games in the Opening of the Schedule,

Escanaba and Ishpeming are tied fo er many friends last Tuesday when she first place in the Marquette-Delta coun was quietly married to Victor E. Duvin- ty baseball league, as a result of the age of Marquette. The ceremony took Ishpeming won both from Negaunee and place at St. Paul's church at 5 o'clock, Escanaba took the two contests from

Manager Al Willman of Negaunee will Gratzie of this city and T. M. Kieren strengthen the team for the games with Mrs. Duvinage is the only daughter of day. He knows of several fast mer Mrs. Elizabeth Kieren. She was born who want to come here and it is exand raised here. For a number of years pected that they will be in the lineup the has conducted a dressmaking estal. Saturday. The team will practice today hment. Mr. Duvinage is a building at the Union Park. George Travarthen intractor at Marquette. The couple lett will try out for a position on the team. the morning train for a ten days Mr. Travarthen played for several sea-

> A. C. Harrington, manager of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company ing the bleachers at the Negaunce side of the diamond. Mr. Harrington will mains of his mother and the children. meet the expense.

#### WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

which they will go to the cemetery in the Canadian Pacific Steamship company Cleek, produced in collaboration with a tractor. Mr. Henrickson will have automobiles to decorate the graves of the that the bodies of his wife and three number of short detective stories by the charge of the crew that is now working John McCall has returned to Hough- deceased members. The Negamee band children, who were drowned when the Edison company, with Ben Wilson in the on Cherry street putting in cement gutton, after spending a few days here will furnish the music for the parade. steamer Empress of Ireland sank in the leading role as the detective, will be one ters and curbings.

**Your Business** 

Your business is just as important to you as John Jacob Astor's business was to him. Regardless of the line of business you follow and regardless of the size of your business you need the advantages of modern banking facilities, such as we furnish at this Bank.

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**NEGAUNEE**, MICHIGAN

DESIGNATED U.S. DEPOSITARY BE WITH US HOME COMING WEEK, JULY 2, 3 and 4th.

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will arrive here today. The remains will Star tonight. "The Evil We Do," a story e taken to the Dawes undertaking par- of the remorse of a coquette, and a Pathe sons with the Bessemer team and is lors, the family having broken up house. Weekly will be the other special atcoming when the mother and four chil- tractions. Thursday night the Famous dren left for Finland, where they were Players production of "Lean Kleschna" to make their home. It is expected that will be presented. The story is in five

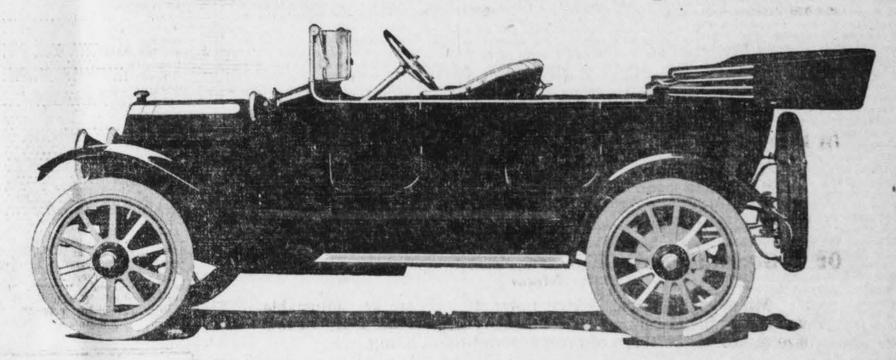
GOOD PROGRAM TONIGHT.

St. Lawrence river last Friday morning, of the features on the program at the will this week put men to work build- Arvo Markela, the fourteen-year-old son, reels. Friday the ninth series of the who was saved, will accompany the re- "Adventures of Kathlyn" will be shown,

James Henrickson arrived in the city vesterday from Chicago, and will take "The Mystery of the Laughing Death," a position as foreman under his father, Frank Markela has been notified by the fifth mystery in the chronicles of Anton Henrickson, the cement con-

## MAXWELL "35

A Car for the Man Who Wants Power, Reliability, Good Looks and at the Same Time Low Up-Keep Cost



You'll find every desirable feature in the Maxwell "35" and several you will not find embodied in any other car and anywhere near its price

Motor of ample power to take car with full The easy riding qualities of this car load anywhere, any time.

The motor in the Maxwell "35" is of the "bloc" type with 4-inch bore and 43-inch stroke, developing full 35 horsepower. Adjustable valves completely enclosed. Three-bearing, chrome nickel steel crankshaft. Two inch connecting rod bearings. All bear, ings of nickel, babbitt cast. Splitdorf dual ignition, independent of the starting and lighting system. Splash oiling system insures proper lubrication of every moving part of the motor; oil reservoir operated by vacuum system maintains constant oil level in crank case. Holley single adjustment carburetor, with hot and cold air supply controlled from dash to suit changes in temperature.

#### Transmission of well known make and acknowledged to be the most reliable

The transmission is mounted on the rear axle and is the dependable Covert-selective type, three speeds forward and one reverse. All gears of heat-treated nickel steel. Noiseless roller bearings. Clutch is of adjustable cone type; leather faced with spring plungers for easy engagement. No jerky starting as a ride in the "35" will prove.

#### Much depends upon the steering gear and control parts of a car

You can depend absolutely upon the reliability of the Maxwell "35" steering and control mechanism. The steering gear is the famous "Barnes" make (there's nothing better manufactured) located on the left side and mounted rigidly to side member of frame and firmly braced at the dash. Spark and throttle control rods enclosed in steering post and operated on top of steering wheel. Accelerator operated by right foot. Gear shift lever Is in center of car and is operated by right hand. Emergency brake lever alongside operates 134 inch expanding brake. Clutch and service brake pedals are both adjustable. The foot (service) brake controls 14-inch contracting brake acting on brake drums bolted to rear wheels.

### unsurpassed

You'll experience no fatigue, no matter how far you travel in a Maxwell "35." Long 363-inch semielliptic front springs together with the 42-inch threequarter elliptic rear springs supplemented by soft, deep upholstering provide comfortable riding qualities that are hard to equal. 33x4-in tires also add their share to the comfort-giving features of this car.

#### A starting and lighting system that is in keeping with all the other good points of this model

The electric starting and lighting equipment of the Maxwell "35" is known as the Deaco independent system. The generator and starter, motor are separate units. We have no hesitancy in stating that there is not a better starter on any car than that used on the model "35."

#### Other worthy features of this splendid motor car

Weston-Mott rear axle; clear-vision windshield; electric head, side and tail lights; electric horn; speedometer; and spare tire carrier at rear.

The body of the "Maxwell "35" like all other Maxwell bodies was designed by Bruce Ott, who is recognized as the foremost automobile body designer in the industry. There is beauty in its every line and curve; it is finely upholstered and of ample proportions. A demonstration in this sterling quality Maxwell will substantiate our every claim for it and prove that no car in the field around its price is better made. May we show you its many points of superiority?



Maxwell "35" Roadster, with complete equipment

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# FOREST FIRE

Reports That Have Been Received from Deputies in All but Two or Marquette, held yesterday at St. Paul's Three Counties Show That That ty-five delegates from Ishpeming, Negau-Figure Will Cover the Damage This Spring in Upper Peninsula. year

Schoolcraft County Is Shown to Be the Heaviest Loser-Reports from Lower Peninsula Are Not In-Damage for the Most Part Was to Logs Left on Skidways.

The damage from forest fires in the upper peninsula this spring will not ex-\$50,000. State Forestry Warden Wm. R. Oates has received reports from tary of the Spirit of Missions, deputies in all but two or three counties of the peninsula, and these list from the lower peninsula.

The reports to date indicate that for the most part the havor wrought was in the destruction on skidways in the woods. The reports are filed by counties, every fire that occurred in each particular district being listed.

The heaviest loss was in Schoolcraft county, and here the damage totals only \$500. Three thousand hemlock logs of kids were burned, as were ten cords of emlock bark . As far as is known, this county is the heaviest sufferer in the Where standing timber was scorched, it was counted as a total loss The next heaviest loss was in Raber township, Chippewa county, according to the estimates received by Mr. Oates. The damage there is put at \$2,600.

#### Damage Overestimated.

"The reports that I have received," said Mr. Oates yesterday, "substantiate my belief that the damage from forest fires in many places in the upper peninsula this spring were at the time grossby over-estimated. My deputies were Quebec. instructed to procure information as hearly accurate as pos-ible, and I beeve that the loss as it has been reorted to me covers details which in Brown at that place. Lammi had started the estimate of one unfamiliar with the on a trip back to Finland to be married. work would have been overlooked, and He had taken passage on the doomed still the aggregate is lower than the steamer, but despite the fact that the estimate made by a great many people. but the comparison is not fair, for the Star liner and will again brave the reason that last year there were steady dangers of the deep to join his fiance rains and the fires were given no chance in his native land. Larmi was not a to make a headway. This spring every resident of Marquette, as was at first thing was dry, and had the department announced, but was merely listed from her bad such an effective organization here on the passenger roll of the boat. d the hearty ecperation of the township fire warden d supervisors the camage would have n much higher than it is." reports show that in but few

cases has there been damage to perional property A few shacks of lun ber camps were destroyed, but for the part the flames were kept well away from the buildings.

#### No Lower State Reports.

the damage wrought in the lower pen-insula. He stated, however, that he be-William J. Pierson, of Boyne City, chief ried to David Murray, who had been figures will have been reported to Oct. 22, 1911. Mr. Oates' office by the latter part of this Mrs. Murray was at one time active Considering the weather condipartment has been fortunate this year | church. She is survived by one daugh

the damage caused by the fires a fort- died last month, night ago, bush fires are reported break | The funeral services will be held at ing out in several localities in that 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the resiterritory. Mr. Gates yesterday received dence. Interment will be in Park cemteleprable notice that several fires had etery.

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started in the slashings in Cheboygan county. They are considered insignit cant, however, and are being watched closely by the fire wardens so as to prevent them from spreading and get-ting into the timber. No fires have been orted the last week in the upper pen

#### WOMEN ELECT.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies uxiliary of the Episcopal diocese o hurch and which was attended by thir Houghton and Calumet, the follow officers were elected for the ensuing

Mrs. Austin Farrell, Marquette, presi-Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Sault Ste. Marie, irst vice president.

Mrs. H. L. Ramsdel, Ishpeming, secon Mrs. C. R. Collinwood, Houghton, third

Mrs. B. G. Burt, Marquette, secretary-Mrs. M. M. Dunean, Ishpeming, presi lent of the United Offering. Mrs, 'C, V. R. Townsend, Negauned president of the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. E. E. White, Ishpeming, secre

Bishop G. Mott Williams delivered an address at the morning service, and inosses aggregating approximately \$40 - formal talks on missionary topics wer 000. No reports have yet been received made by the delegates, Lunch was served at 1 o'clock in the Guild hall to the visiting delegates. The meeting was well attended.

# STEAMSHIP DISASTER

Mat Lammi, of Chatham, Empress of Ireland Passenger, Is Safe and Sound.

Isaac Tunteri, brother-in-law of Matt Lammi, who was supposed to have been drowned in the less of the ill-fated Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river, has received word from Mr. Lammi that after the ship had been rammed he plunged into the water and struck out

carpenter at Chatham. His brother-inlaw was a clerk in the store of C. C. boat has gone to the bottom his plan-"The damage from forest fires last have not been thwarted. Undaunted be ing was much lower in comparison. has already taken passage on a White

MRS. MURRAY'S DEATH.

Resident for Almost Half a Century Has Passed Away.

Mrs. Harriet Robbins Murray, seventy years old, and a resident of Marquette away at her home, 225 East Ridge street Mr. Oates could give no estimate of for the last several years, but only dur- Columbus, is conducting a campa

upper peninsula. The deputies there are N. Y., June 24, 1814, and with her moth procuring figures on the damage er took up her home in Marquette in e and are making their reports to 1865. The following year she was mardeputy fire warden. It is expected that resident of this city since 1854. He died

in the social life of the city. She had Boston, unmercifully flaved socialism tions, Mr. Oates believes that the de- been a life-long member of the Episcopal and gave to the Escanaba public the n keeping the damage down to a com- ter, Mrs. L. E. Durham, of Cleveland Ohio, and a son, Dr. William Robbins While the deputies in the lower pen- Murray of Minneapolis. She was the insula are busy making estimates of mother of Frederick W. Murray, who

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# PUMPING STATION

Experiment Shows That Big Pump Consumes More Power Than the Two Smaller Ones.

An experiment conducted at the city aumping station yesterday showed that while the city is using two pumps to supply the water, the consumption of electric current is comparatively small. In order to test out a suggestion that the city was wasting money by having two pumps in operation, when one would unswer the purpose as well, William J. Johnston, superintendent of the water works, and Charles Retallic of the lightng department visited the pumping station and ordered the big pump put in operation. It was run for a few min ates only, but long enough to show that while the two small pumps consume 250 kilowats an hour the larger pur equired a power of 400 kilowats a our. The pump was at once stopped and the officials went away satisfied that the city is operating the plant on is economical a basis as is possible, By operating the two small pump

current of about 30 kilowats is saved. the big pump requiring that much more power to supply the same amount of waer as do the two smaller pumps. One of the reasons that the larger pum osts more to operate is the fact that i as to be operated under pressure in o ler to supply the needed amount of wa ter. The pump is essentially for us case of fire. It pumps a much strongstream than any of the four machin

the pumping station. The new check valve recently installed t the pumping station to better faciliate the changing from one pump to anther was also given a trial. It worked perfectly, although it was the first time that the pumping had been thrown onto the larger machine. In closing down the ig pump, the officials first started one the smaller pumps, and when th arge machine had come to a standstill the other of the smaller pumps was put in operation, the triple change being nade without a hitch. Preparations are being made to dis

pense with the emergency boiler, which for shore and made it. He is now in is now being kept in reserve at the station for use in case of fire or in the event of an unusual drain on the water sur ply. The boiler will be rendered useles when the emergency connection with th feed wire of the Cleveland Cliffs system is made within a few weeks. The abar lonment of the extra boiler will mean an added savings to the city.

### SOCIALISTS ARE GIVEN BITTER ARRAIGNMENT

Peter W. Collins, Knights of Columbus Campaigner, Flays Principles of the Party.

at the Baraga auditorium Friday ever will be free. Mr. Collins bitterly as

most lucid explanation of the founda-

upled with an interesting manner of speech, make of Mr. Collins an ideal man for the work that he has undertaken. Although brought to this city by he Knights of Columbus, the meeting

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l of the affairs of the city of Mi ikee, had demonstrated the impo lity of carrying into effect their pri ng from reports to show that the rkers who devoted their time to the stribution of socialist literature and der the guise of employes of the city w salaries from the municipality. w salaries from the municipality. When Mr. Thompson arose to que ctively deny the serious allegation wered by the speaker by quoting from rialist authorities the Milwaukee lead-

retired and gave up the effort. Mr. compson challenged Mr. Collins to meet



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"LEAH KLESCHNA" PLEASES.

Famous Players' Production Makes Favorable Impression at Opera House.

The story of "Leah Kleschna," a feature production of the Famous Players with the date, place and time to be fixed later.

"To support his contentions Mr. Collins quoted from the principles of the socialist platform and eminent socialist authorities, each of whom was shown by the speaker as not coming from the working classes. He told of the mistaken impression that was held by many that socialists are strong defenders of labilities, and the principles of the date, the speaker as not coming from the working classes. He told of the mistaken impression that was held by many that socialists are strong defenders of labilities and several other unionism and asserted that in fact history had shown that socialism is directly opposed to trade unionism. It elling of the coming conflict, he asserted that the great struggle of the future is not to be between eapital and laberable that the great struggle of the future is not to be between eapital and laberable the preferences this evening. The Magnani Four, "The Musical for the home and toward destablished government."

"Reading from socialist authorities and the principles of socialism date speaker as not coming at Grimvell Brown and the four minute of the petition of W. H. Gratch the President of the United States for the Northern District of Michael and Mary Begg with the adventures of a girl who from her working claims of an all the and petition were filed in the lability of the tensiles and the principles of socialism and several other respective claims on or before the said states for the Northern District of Michael and Mary Begg with the date, the principles of socialism and trade union is more proposed to trade unionism. It climp of the coming conflict, he asserted the present and the section of the future of the fut

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