Huerta Instigates a Crisis Threatening Abrupt Termination of Mediation.

Gunboats Are Sent to Tampico to Bottle Up the Port and Seize Ship Taking Munitions to Constitutionalists-United States Will Resist, It Is Indicated-Outcome May Be a March to the Southern Capital

BULLETIN.

Tampico, June 7.-In anticipation of of the river, should such a measure be deemed necessary.

States and Mexico. General Huerta has brought about the new crisis by ordering his gunboats to] blockade the port of Tampico and to any war vessels to Tampico except the seize a cargo of ammunition en route two following Huerta's ships. The only Los Angeles, Calif., a motorcycle racer there for the Mexican Constitutionalists American vessels now at Tampico are who had won many events in races on board the steamer Antilla from New the battleship Minnesota, outside the throughout the country, was killed to-York, flying the Cuban flag. Huerta has Panuco river, and the monitor Ozark, day when the cycle he was riding at notified the powers of the intent to in the river, which latter temporarily more than sixty miles an hour crashed blockade the port, and that he purposes serves as Rear Admiral Mayo's flagship. seizing the cargo consigned to the belligerents against his sovereignty as con- than adequate to cope with any situatraband of war.

United States Will Resist.

The purpose of the United States to suppress the attempt to blockade and prevent interference with the Antilla Daniels issued an official statement announcing that while no new orders had been given Rear Admiral Badger, there that the port of Tampico shall be open are filled with apprehension. to all commerce. The statement fol-

new orders to Admiral Badger since the leaving Puerto, Mex. The department has at no time contemplated furnishing a convoy to the Antilla or any other been issued. No word whatever has been received as to whether or not the warships of other nations have been notified their atitude would be toward such a to its desire that the port of Tampico shall be open to all commerce."

Contraband of War Included?

As to whether "all commerce" in this official of the government will discuss. So far as is known, the only orders out to them. relating to Tampico that have been issued went to Admiral Badger on May 18 in the form of a message informing him that while it was not believed the Huerta gunboats would return to Tampico it was deemed advisable that the ommanders of American naval vessels that there be no interference with com- negotiations.

merce at that port. That an attempt to carry out the Hu erta blockade decree will be made was verified today by Admiral Badger in a report to the navy department from Vera Cruz, announcing that the Mexican gunboats Zaragosa and Bravo, which from the attempt of the steamer Antilla left Puerto, Mex., last night, had passed to land a cargo of arms and ammunition Vera Cruz and were steaming towards for the Constitutionalists. Tampico. The American cruiser Tacoma and the gunboat Sacramento are following the Huerta ships. What the American warships will do when the commanders of Huerta's ships attempt parently in a spirit of malicious misto seize the Antilla, when she arrives at Tampico on Wednesday, no official in ators reported that someone was tapping Washington would say tonight.

Officials Stirred to Action.

When the message from Admiral Badger reached Washington, it immediately was communicated to President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of State Bryan. Secretary Daniels hastened from church to

pending delicate situation at Tampico, but no announcements were made con-

cerning the interchanges. Three possibilities were discussed in official quarters tonight as likely to arise in view of the problem that General Huerta's decisive act has presented.

Huerta government and signal the ad-

Cruz toward Mexico City. May Appeal to Antilla's Owners. er cargo of ammuniition at Tampico, by the supreme court. ending the outcome of the mediation

forts to induce General Carranza to

participate in the peace conference. Agents of General Carranza in Wash ngton said tonight that they had no official word relating to the proposed tillo until tonight.

fraught with perils for mediation and with possibilities that might precipitate importations of ammunition, but that they would insist upon keeping the port. After a search of several hours, the fugiectual warfare between the United open to ordinary commerce. This might lives were found hidden in the wood avert serious consequences.

So far as could be learned, no orders were sent to Admiral Badger to send These vessels, however, would be more tion which might arise in view of the proposed blockade.

Apprehension at Niagara Falls.

events may transpire there-possibly ings and crops were demolished. within the next forty-eight hours-of a nature that would be certain to dishad been no change in the policy of the rupt the mediation negotiations, many government in reference to its desire of the principals of the conference here the state college of agriculture.

The anxiety is provoked because of the situation in which the United States "The navy department has issued no has been placed by General Huerta's determination to bottle up the port of Mexican gunboats were reported to be Tampico. It is difficult to see how another rupture between the Huerta government and the United States can be avoided. If one occurs, the prevailing ship, nor have any orders to that effect belief is that the mediation proceedings annot continue.

The American commissioners tonight did not reflect the gravity of the situaof the blockade at Tampico, or what tion, professing to be uninformed that matters have reached a crisis. If they the bill to discstablish the Church of Liberal supporters, both non-conformist tion of border parishes to English or blockade. There has been no change in the third delegates have informed the method the policy of the government in reference diagrams the might have to withdraw the first fruits of the parliament act. from the proceedings if Huerta's efforts to maintain a blockade are thwarted by which they passed to limit the veto they like its principle as because of a them; and they will have to distribute the American navy, this information had power of the house of lords, not been conveyed tonight to the American delegates. The latter will have a formists of Wales commenced the moveinstance included contraband of war, no conference with the mediators tomorrow, ment to have the church disestablished attention, on account of the opposition and the burial authorities. when this point of view will be pointed so far as their principality is concerned of a portion of Ulster, the Welsh church It is estimated that the property of

There have been numerous cable mes- Liberal government introduced in the between the two political parties and over by the commissioners, is worth, insages between Mexico City and Niagara house of commons the first bill to carry between the Church of England and the cluding grants from the ecclesiasiteal Falls since the Antilla sailed for Tam- out the wishes of these nonconformists. Liberals. The Welsh Liberals, and with commissioners and Queen Anne's bounty, pico. They are believed to have been related to this Tampico incident, which this first disestablishment bill, passed the house of commons from the princi- this, the church has an income of some overshadows every other issue, even the by the house of commons by a majority pality are Liberals, were busy early and \$100,000 which will not be touched by delay of General Carranza in declaring of forty-four in a house of 564, was late urging the passage of the bill and the disendowment clauses of the act understand that the government desires his attitude toward participation in the thrown out by the house of lords. Not supporting candidates in constituencies and, besides, provision will be made for

Keen Interest at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, June 7 .- The attention of all Americans here is centered on Tampico and the situation that may develop

Minor annoyances attributed to Mexican outposts continue. The telephone line connecting Vera Cruz and the Tajar was short circuited on Friday night, apchief. Last night the signal corps operthe line to Tajar. The line is wholly within the American sphere, although it is not guarded throughout its length

POLO BALL BREAKS NOSE OF PROMINENT PLAYER OF BRITISH CHALLENGING TEAM.

tary Daniels hastened from church to his office, but denied himself to interviewers. No official information was obtainable from the White House.

The president conferred over the telephone with cabinet officials, and also

COLONEL ROOSEVELT DEPARTS FROM PARIS FOR SPANISH CAPITAL.

Paris, June 7.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today continued his journe; to Madrid, where next Tuesday he will attend the wedding of his son Kermit to American ambassador to Spain. In Colonel Roosevelt's party are Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Katherine Page, daughter of Walter Hines Page, United States

asmassador to Great Britain, who is to

IS DUE TO FILE TODAY IMPORTANT OPINIONS.

Washington, June 7.-More than two The trustees of the village are said istration, this would mean the beginning of actual hostilities against the
Huerta government and signal the adHuerta g

vance of an American army from Vera received. Harry K. Thaw extradition case has led tomorrow morning, it was said tonight. to the belief that his attorneys may Another possibility suggested in offi- during the day either make an applicial quarters, however, is that this gov- cation to Justice Holmes or the entire ernment may bring influence upon the court for Thaw's release from custody wners of the Antilla to change her of the New Hampshire state officials ourse and make no attempt to deliver pending the consideration of his case

negotiations at Niagara Falls and the HONOR CONVICTS CAPTURE TWO OF THEIR NUMBER WHO

determination of Huerta to blockade talion under the honor system at the the various plants today. Tampico, nor no communication from military prison at Fort Leavenworth, At the office of the electric works in an attack on the city by the gunboats General Carranza. As to General Car- who attempted to escape, were captured was announced that the employes would Zaragosa and Bravo, the work of erect- ranza's expected answer to the proposal today by fellow members of the bat- be paid as usual tomorrow, the regular ing fortifications at the mouth of the from the South American mediators, the talion and returned to the custody of the pay day. Approximately \$150,000 will river here is being rushed. Five heavy Constitutionalist chief's advisers stated guns already have been placed. Steps also are being taken to block the channel Tuesday, inasmuch as the general was not expected to leave Torreon for Sal- terday, slipped through a crowd of spectators to freedom. The other members on the profit-sharing plan. A third possibility discussed here is of the battalion were filled with wrath that Admiral Badger's ships would not at the breach of honor of the two, and Washington, June 7.—Another crisis in that Admiral Badger's ships would not the Mexican difficulty faced the Wash- interfere with General Huerta's purpose upon volunteering their services to re-Washington, June 7.—Another crisis in that Admiral Badger's ships would not the Mexican difficulty faced the Washington government tonight—a situation to blockade the port of Tampico against to blockade the port of Tampico against

MOTORCYCLE RACER KILLED.

Chicago, June 7.—Charles Balke, o into a steam roller on an exhibition track here, Balke's neck was broken.

TORNADO IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Canistota, S. D., June 7 .- A tornado injured four persons and did much damage to farm property in this vicinity late Niagara Falls, Ont., June 7.—Tampico last night. It traveled almost due north once more threatens the peace of the and swept everything in its path for was indicated tonight when Secretary United States and Mexico. Fearful that about eight miles. Barns and outbuild

It is forty years since the non-con-

of the church. In the first debate on do so,

ROCKEFELLER ESTATE

Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the Fifteen Deputies in Pay of the County Go on Duty at Pecantico Hills.

be a bridesmaid, and Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey.

Colonel Roosevelt had luncheon today at his hotel with Edith Wharton, the noveliet, and afterwards received several collections.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 7.—To guard which there are eleven on the schedule, will be of a preliminary nature. In fact, they have been arranged more to get the boats and crews in condition for the collection. Mr. Rockefeller and Sheriff Doyle. These deputies will be paid by the county. The sheriff said tonight that he garded the situation at Pocantico hills twenty to thirty miles each have been as "acute." church at Pocantico hills today.

The docketing of the appeal in the ably will be released on furnishing bail

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKERS KEEP CORDON OF PICKETS

Leavenworth, Kans., June 7-Two pris- Victor Meter company are on strike. oners, members of the disciplinary bat- Strikers' pickets kept a cordon around

company, having obtained their stock

Will Determine Defender of America's Cup.

New York, June 7 .- With the passing of the first few tuning-up tests of the big yachts the skipper must have help, trio of yachts striving for the honor of and the assistance of a cool man with

The Weather

Washington, June 7.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Cornell University recently dedicated Upper Michigan: Fair. Monday and of the boats, but with numerous races a forestry building in connection with probably Tuesday; moderate winds, and sail trials in the smooth waters of mostly south.

HOUSE OF LORDS MADE POWERLESS

London, June 7 .- By the passage of members of the house of commons, their | They will have to determine the alloca-

Like many Liberal measures since, one or two exceptions all members of more than \$1,300,000 annually. Outside

chamber, was there any hope of a bill lishment entered the constituency to and they will also be left in the enjoy-

law, so strongly are the lords on the and Liberal churchmen were particular. The incumbents will, moreover, retain

der the parliament act, the bill having eral bye-elections have been influenced office for an annuity and thereupon re

what attitude the house of lords takes, out the pledges he gave the Welshmen and furniture; all funds and endow-

It has been a long hard fight for twenty years ago to disestablish the ments specially allocated to the repair,

side of the establishment church in all ly urged to go against their party on possession of the glebes and can at any

the first fruits of the parliament act the bill, perhaps not so much because passage of the bill became vested

BY BILL LIMITING PEERS' VETO POWER.

desire to get it out of the way to give among the ultimate beneficiaries, the

a clear road for the home rule measure, church representative body, the Welsh

AFTER FIGHT LASTING MANY YEARS.

CHURCH IN WALES DISESTABLISHED,

they have to blow to the inevitable. Un- heavily against the government and sev-

measure, and the then home secretary The government, at any rate, has taken

four, who also spoke against the present animosities aroused by it will be buried. the church.

ers and crews are preparing for the all-summer series of races which will evolve the successful candidate to be IS PUT. UNDER GUARD chosen by the cup committee from the Resolute, Defiance and Vanitie. During the present week the yachts will pass from Long Island sound to the ocean ourse off Sandy Hook for three tests under sterner conditions over the same course which will be used in the cup races. There will follow a week devoted to repairs and changes in the yachts, to be succeeded by two weeks more of sound racing. All of these events, of

novelist, and afterwards received several recent attempts at demonstration and more serious tests off Newport in July callers. A number of persons left cards discussion here in connection with the committee will sit in independ on the for the colonel, among them former President Fallieres and former Premier Briand. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was among the colonel's callers during the morning.

discussion here in connection with the Colorado strike developments, fafteen deputies from the White Plains county ail were placed today on the Rocken feller estate, after a conference between morning.

The starts for all the racing in the sound will be off Great Cantain island. sound will be off Great Captain island, skippers and crews will appear at New near the entrance to the harbor of Portchester. Half a dozen courses of from

yachts down the sound beyond Stamford, while others will take them well BERLIN THEATERS REBEL Should the American government discore opinions are expected to be determined by the supreme court tomore be construed as to include delivery of the supreme court tomore that the order to General Badger be construed as to include delivery of the supreme court tomore that the order to General Badger be construed as to include delivery of the last decisions given by the tribunal to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the pleasure of the village are said to have been impressed with the village are said to have been contraband of war, Admiral Mayo, at the last decisions given by the tribunal tomorrow night to hear representatives a fifteen mile course to the windward in ampico, would be compelled to open until next October. Several important of the Free Speech league, a statement case the breeze is from the prevailing fire on Huerta's gunboats if necessary to prevent interference with the Antilla. In the opinion of many who are in leviced that many motions ingolded to the free Speech league, a statement direction, southwest. Eleven years ago, levied upon variety houses, moving the three cup yachts, Reliance, Constitution and Columbia were given numerous ing be permitted on the streets of Tarry. close touch with the Washington admin- expected that many motions incident town to explain to its citizens what the trial races in this part of the sound, but the dramatic stage has evoked strong

By agreement between the managers graph houses out of business. allowed between the warning and the imate drama. ABOUT THE VARIOUS PLANTS yachts to start and in that brief period theatre in Berlin is an extremely risky change today in the situation in the her time will be taken as starting at the into tankruptcy, and in the last two Turtle Creek valley, where ten thou- end of the two minutes, although she years only two new ones have opened, a sand employes of the Westinghouse may be three, five or even ten minutes number out of all proportion to former ESCAPE FROM LEAVENWORTH Electric & Manufacturing company, the behind. The struggle for the best places figures. Even the most successful pay Westinghouse Machine company and the at the line, the weather berth if the small dividends—as low as 5 per cent, in

Charles F. Adams, 2nd, on the Resolute and William Dennis on the Vanitie, are master hands at the starting game and TO START THIS WEEK in soft weather the very best judgment is required. Each as he stands at the wheel must know just where his own consumption of matches boat is, how fast she is going, where the other yachts are and how fast they are All-Summer Series of Matches sailing. He must know when his own boat has the right of way, and when

No fixed plan of campaign will bear the test under all conditions. With the defending the America's cup against the Shamrock IV. next September, the skip-posing yachts is of paramount importance. Forward, the mates have their men well drilled, and the handling of sheets, tacks, back stays and all the light canvas requires quick action and

> It is anticipated that in the early races of the cup yachts there may be times of seeming confusion on each one MOTION PICTURE PLAYS the sound, it is expected that yachts,

port on July 7 in the finest possible condition, and the races of July and August will produce the best racing ever seen in Mr. Rockefeller attended laid out, some of which will carry the American yachting competition.

AGAINST AMUSEMENT TAX: SAY IT MEANS RUINATION.

Berlin, June 7.-The proposed exten sion of the existing amusement tax nov picture theatres, circuses and other The Industrial Workers of the World prisoners at the White Plains fail prob. ward on the first leg. and the regatta committee of the New theatre managers declare that the tax York Yacht club, fifteen minutes will be will be even more disastrous for legit

starting signals for the fight for posi- There is no reason to doubt the mantion. Two minutes will be given for the agers' assertion that the conduct of a each boat will be timed to the second, venture. Within the last four or five as she crosses the line. If she is late, years at least sixteen theaters have gone first leg is to windward, a snug place the case of one of the leading houses of away from the others with the wind the greater city. A director of three of clear if the course is to leeward, is the the best known and most profitable supreme test of the sailing master and theaters of Berlin declares that, in case many a race has been won or lost an amusement tax is placed upon his through success or failure at the outset, business, he and his comrades will im-The helmsmen of the three yachts, mediately begin liquidation, since fur- ter seorge M. Pynchon on the Defiance, ther existence will be profitless and most Oratory, Brompton.

the best yachting sport of the year will authorities a formal protest against the be in watching the game played by these proposed tax. Not only will it make it ool, calculating skippers. It is a rare impossible in most cases to maintain rame—this handling of a big powerful existing theaters, he declares, but it will vacht, especially in a breeze, while even result in a lowering of actors' salaries n soft weather the very best judgment and in making conditions in the busiis required. Each as he stands at the ness, already notably bad, still worse.

ON THE WANE IN GERMANY: MAKERS WOULD SELL WORKS

Berlin, Jun 7 .- The match is losing his opponent must give way and, in a ground. A few years ago the German but she remained there, waving her tight place, not to take an inch or confactories were supplying an average of arms and yelling incoherently until the 2,000 matches for each person each day The use of electricity and the invention of automatic igniting devices have so reduced the consumption of matches, the manufacturers say, that the rate of use is now only 1,250 matches per person each day. The manufacturers, also depressed by the heavy taxes which have been levied upon their industry, are urging the government to take over Church of the Oratory by chanting: their factories and establish a state monopoly in matches. The purchase all our noble prisoners; open the eyes would require some, \$10,000,000,

OF BIBLICAL OCCURRENCES PROHIBITED IN PRUSSIA.

Berlin, June 7.-There must be no Biblical films in Prussia, according to a and male parishioners down the aisle ruling of the highest administrative to the door and then into the street. court of the kingdom. The Berlin police Only two of the suffragettes were arpresident had prohibited the production rested. They also refused to give their of a film which gave some scenes from names, the life and sufferings of Christ. The court sustained the action of the police, on the ground that the Christian religion gettes was shown today by assaults on Speakers. is a part of the public order which the several open-air meetings. police are bound to uphold. The coart also held that such a film grossiy down. The women were saved by the wounds the sensibilities of religious police from duckings or beatings. people, particularly in view of the fact! that it is given along with light and A sensational incident of the day was

in NEWLY INVENTED DEVICE MAKES SAFE ROBBER TAKE

While home rule has attracted more county councils, the University of Wales, Berlin. June 7 .- Automatic photog- ward, to prove that entrance easily could raphy of safe-robbers at work is de- be effected despite the neavy guard of clared to have been perfected by a soldiers. He scaled the wall and wanand just under twenty years since a bill has created almost as much feeling the church in Wales, which will be taken German inventor. The invention is dered through the corridors for some based upon the oscillations of quick- time. Once he was near the queen's silver, by means of which an electrical apartments. contact is made. The slightest concussion Pike was finally discovered and overor tampering with the safe or wires will powered in the servants' quarters. He prove sufficient to complete the circuit will be arraigned tomorrow on a charge and put the hidden camera in operation, of having been found on enclosed prem-At the same time the device sets off a ises for unlawful purposes. This is the flood of light for the picture taking and only offense provable against him, so until H. H. Asquith, who, as home secretory, introduced that first bill, became for it. The bishops and their supporters financial loss. The bishops and elergy starts the burglar alarms ringing. The far as is known at present. tary, introduced that first bill, became for it. The bishops and their supporters financial loss. The bishops and clergy robber, when caught, will be confronted were just as busy. In every bye-election will continue to receive their present in with a snap-shot of his own taking to task of curbing the power of the upper tion, organizations opposed to disestab- comes so long as they hold their offices, establish his identity.

to disestablish the church becoming a fight candidates who favored the bill, ment of their palaces and parsonages. PRESIDENT POINCARE STILL UNSUCCESSFUL

matters of the kind. Now, however, this measure. All this has counted time within five years exchange their existing interests in the emoluments of Paris, June 7.—The ministerial crisis them from the club grounds for intertoday was as far from solution as ever, despite the strenuous exertions of President Poincare. The exceptional difficulty of the despite the strenuous exertions of President Poincare. the house of commons three by it. Mr. Asquith has, however, gone tire. Churches and church buildings, inbecomes law no matter steadily forward, endeavoring to carry cluding residences of the clergy, plate culty in finding a premier is declared the encounter. Deputies from the White those who desired the disestablishment church when it was in his power to restoration or improvement of churches in many quarters to be due to the skil-ful maneuvers of the Radicals against the president, with the object of forcing him to resign or to capituate to them. or ecclesiastical residences, all closed the bill introduced by Mr. Asquith in Now that the disestablishment bill has burial grounds and all private benefachim to resign or to capituate to them. President Poincare, it is stated, is re-1895 the opposition was led by Mr. Bal- been passed it is believed that all the old tions made since 1662 remain vested in solved to do neither of these things. The What the church loses are the burial situation is being watched with growing had to face all the then big guns of the the first step toward that happy conclu- grounds and glebes and tithe rent anxiety throughout the country, as the Conservative party. He had on his side, sion by appointing a non-partisan com- charges, which go to the county and borhowever, Joseph Chamberlain, then a mission to earry out the provisions of ough councils, and which produce the strong advocate of disestablishment, the bill. This commission is composed of greater part of the amount mentioned but now, with all his followers, an op-Sir Henry Primrose, a civil servant of above. The monography will be devoted to

minster and in House of Worship at Brompton.

Public's Growing Hostility to the Suffragettes Has Result in Assaults on Open-Air Meetings-Speakers Mobbed-Police Save Them from Duckings and Beatings-Strange Young Man Found in King's Palace.

London, June 7 .- Suffragettes for the irst time today invaded Catholic hurches and created scenes by attemptng to harangue the congregations. Worhip was disturbed in both Westminscathedral and the church of the

Westminster Pulpit Invaded.

Father Bernard Vaughan had just taken his place in the pulpit in West-minster cathedral during the evening service when a woman rushed up the steps into another pulpit and, waving her arms toward the altar, shrieked: "In the presence of the blessed sacrament I protest against the forcible feed-

The suffragette was well dressed and apparently a woman of refinement. Murmurs of protest at the sacrilege ran through the edifice. One of women worshipers tried to persuade the vergers foreibly pulled her down the steps and led her to the door of the

to the police. She declined to give her Great Disorder in Brompton Church. A band of militant suffragettes interrupted the midday mass in the

cathedral. There she was turned over

"God save Emmeline Pankhurst and of this church and of the priest to put an end to the torture; in the name of the blessed Joan of Arc hear them in their hour of need." A scene of great disorder ensued. Struggling fiercely and shouting loudly,

The growing hostility of the part of were mobbed and stands were torn

the suffragettes were forced by vergera

Intruder in King's Palace.

the discoverey of an intruder-a young man who gave his name as Harry Pike -in Buckingham palace, where the royal family spent Sunday In the PHOTOGRAPH OF HIMSELF, early hours of the morning, Pike entered the palace, as he explained after-

ASSAULT CLUB MEMBERS.

Bronxville, N. Y., June 7 .- One hundred caddies at the Siwanov Country IN FINDING A PREMIER. Chub here struck for ingles to eject fering with the work of the new boys the club sustaining cuts and bruises fu

FIND NEW USE FOR RADIUM.

Berlin, June 7 .- It may soon become a national defense is considered at stake. fashion to tip off one's lightning rods with radium. German experimenters have found that a very small quantity Cleveland. O., June 7.-Five persons of it -two milligrams electroplated were prostrated by heat here today. The upon a small copper disc gives a marked acrease in electrical attraction. Lightning rods thus equipped have been therprone with cabinet omeials, and Riso received important messages from the American delegates to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls. These were believed to have a bearing on the im
believed to have a bearing on the im
cabinet omeials, and Riso imainstays of the British team, was strown out without any consideration. Now the lords are powerless, extion. Now the lords are powerless, exto see forest fires from lookout stations of the commission will state of the prevailing prices it is

are just after daylight and just before estimated the radium two-milligram
game which is to be played on Tuesday.

The functions of the commission will state of the prevailing prices it is
are just after daylight and just before equipment would cost about \$300. oughly tried out in the laboratory and

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IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

Colonel Roosevelt has returned sev- lic all about it. eral negatives to the proposal that he shall run for governor of New York as the Progressive candidate this year, but legitimate profit this is far the wisest liss' chances without in any manner the demand that he do so continues un- way. The public is not half as unreason. helping himself. abated and is given force by the urgency able as many of its critics assert that of many leaders of strong character and it is. The public usually stands for a usually sound judgment. It is also in- fair deal, if only it is supplied with the timated that while the colonel has shown information that enables it to determine marked disinclination to undertake this what a square deal is. Much of the der any circumstances, make the race.

For Job Hedges in 1912 444,105 votes the people because they have not been were cast and 393,183 for Oscar S. Straus, able to make a good case for themselves. that it appears on the face to mean, it erations, joined in war against them. is still a condition to be taken account Now corporations are more and more of. Many Progressives would prefer to confining their operations to legitimate have the colonel keep out of the New effort, and they are finding that the York contest, so that he may give more cheapest protection they can secure is and so that he will be available in 1916 into their confidence. without having participated in any election in the interval.

The New York fight would perhaps be a difficult one for him to win. He has always been stronger in the Middle West than in the East, and his friend Barnes and Barnes' associates would throw themselves into the struggle against him with General Hospital project, and will make more energy than they have ever before it his own, to be administered for the put into a contest of the kind.

What the immediate issue will be is doubtful, but comment of the Bull Moose and \$250,000 more is needed to carry on leaders in the state the past few days the work now under way. For the com- almost overwhelmed by the nice things has made clear their strong determination not to indorse Whitman, but to put forth the strongest Bull Moose ticket they can name, no matter what the outcome may be. The mature utterance of The difficulty has been swept away by Colonel Roosevelt on the general ques. Mr. Ford. He has offered to reimburse tions involved thus becomes a matter of all the subscribers to the \$400,000 fund great interest. It will doubtless be already expended and to assume the reforthcoming shortly after his return from the continent.

OPENED TO EXPLOITATION.

Conservation of natural resources in the United States will be set back a full tion. generation if the decision of District Judge Dooling in the California oil case is allowed to stand.

oil lands are restored to entry. These It has been gathered together in a are claimed by the Standard Oil com- miraculously short time in a highly pany and the Midwest Oil company, a competitive industry, and stands today subsidiary of the Southern Pacific. The a tribute to the soundness of his industract was withdrawn from entry during trial theories and his wonderful grasp the Taft administration, the clinching of the possibilities of the automobile inargument in favor of withdrawal being dustry. its proximity to the coast and consequent availability for purposes of naval offered by a low priced standardized car Journal. supply. Recent developments in the that is the same this season as it was construction of oil-burning vessels point to the economic necessity of the government possessing an independent source of supply as close as possible to tidewater.

Aside from this particular case, however, the decision is far-reaching in its possibilities. If accepted as a precedent all withdrawals of land from the public domain by executive action, under au- Vessels constructed for them in Euro- instead of rendering thanks for not thority of congress, may be overruled as pean yards have been sold before or having to ride in the freight cars .illegal. This would open to private ex- shortly after completion to European naploitation vast areas of mineral and for- tions in immediate need. It is probable est lands in the western states, rendering that a fair profit has been made in each American people as a whole, it is not the embarrassed Scanlon tell them all null and void the earnest conservation of these transactions. efforts of past administrations.

house of natural wealth equal in extent ness. The senate has amended the and richness to North America has been naval appropriation bill to authorize the thrown open to applied science. The sale of the battleships Idaho and Misriches of the earth have for the most sissippi. The proceeds of the sale would so near at hand.—Grand Rapids Press. part gone to enrich comparatively few be applied to the construction of a modpersons. To check this tendency the ern dreadnaught. conservationists made a winning fight. It is rumored that Greece is already country; they won congress over; they Turkey some months ago acquired a fine questions the authenticity of his dis- Magazine. rescued the remnants of the national do- Brazilian dreadnaught, and the Greek main. Judge Dooling, with a stroke government was greatly perturbed. Only of his pen now bids fair to undo all that her naval weakness prevents Turkey worthy effort. Unless the higher courts from making war on Greece for the posshall overrule the Dooling verdict the session of Chios and Mitylene, the impeople of the United States will suffer portant Aegean islands awarded to a tremendous loss. The duty of the at- Greece at the close of the Balkan wars. is clearly evident, nor will the public year-old battleships will offset one upeasily forgive Mr. McReynolds if he fails to-date dreadnaught. It may be sup-

TRUSTING THE PUBLIC. of Escanaba is taking the public into its placement, powerful fighting ships, but confidence about the conditions it has almost insignificant in comparison with to meet, and other matters of interest the later naval monsters. There are in connection with the operation of its many much older battleships in commisplant, by a series of articles in the news- sion, but probably these would not bring papers. The predecessors of this com- an attractive price in the international pany had much trouble with the city market. government and with the people of Escanaba. The recurrence of typhoid fever there, due in large measure to conditions week's most important political date is the company was not responsible for, June 10, on the evening of which day

ing their consumers and the general pub-

For any company doing business in a . As far as election statistics throw light petuate oad practices or excessive profon the subject, it is a confused light, its. They haven't been able to go to

the Progressive nominee. On the face So instead they set up in the business of things, it would appear that Colonel of controlling legislative groups, that Roosevelt should be sufficiently stronger they might have an undue voice in the candidate in 1912. The Republican en- come to regard as theirs by right. And the G. O. P. side of the fence. rollment in New York state is, however, the public, suspicious of the unholy al-526,000, and the Progressive enrollment liance and hostile to the corporations be-111,000. While this need not mean all cause it had no knowledge of their op-

A VALUABLE CITIZEN.

Henry Ford is a valuable citizen for Detroit. In his desire to find outlets for his superabundant income he is doing many significant and wonderful things.

He has now taken over the Detroit benefit of the people of the city. On this project \$400,000 has been expended pletion of the plan outlined by the board the men candidates say about 'em in the \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 will be required. suffrage states.

The immensity of the project has made the task of financing it a difficult one sponsibility of carrying out the plans. His purpose is believed to be ultimately to put the good town of Menominee on hear himself speak as well as see himto put in effect all the ideas of the the map. board, and to dedicate the hospital to the care of those who most need its atten-

Henry Ford is one of Detroit's greatest assets, and a citizen of whom Michigan may well be proud. His great By the decision one million acres of fortune has no basis of special privilege.

in a decade one of the greatest manufacturing organisms that this country has ever known.

IN THE RETAIL BUSINESS.

For some time the three most important South American republies have done a rather brisk business in battleships.

Now it appears that the United States In the history of the world no store is to become a competitor in the busi-

torney general to carry the case higher Greece seems to believe that two tenposed that she has found nothing satis-

factory in the South American market. The Idaho and Mississippi were built The North Michigan Water company in 1904. They are of 13,000 tons dis-

What must now be regarded as the made it a target for severe criticism, and former Governor Osborn will be banfeeling against it mounted high. The queted by an assemblage of his admirpresent managers are, so to speak, lay. ing fellow citizens at Lansing. It is ing their cards on the table, and tell- generally expected, and it is not too

much to expect, that at that time Mr. covery thereby lavs himself open to Osborn will outline with more definite- question of his sincerity. Isn't that ness just what he thinks of the political just like that man Roosevelt?—Mussituation, and what part he expects to kegon Chronicle. take in it. In any event, the large number of politicians who now find themselves up in the air hope to be able to begin getting back to earth on the

The situation in the Eleventh district s one leaving no doubt that whatever reason Mr. Yelland is seeking the Republican nomination for, it cannot be for the reason that he expects to win it It's a fight between Bayliss and Scott. Mr. Yelland's persistance in the camlegitimate manner and making only a paign can do no more than injure Bay

morning of the 11th.

The council gave the Ishpeming fire department \$500 with which to help ar task, he has not positively, and finally, trouble has been that many corporations in on the big show, and the money will told his intimates that he will not, un- have been seeking to protect privileges be well spent. The appropriation is one else was by I knew he would be they were not entitled to and to per- typical of Ishpeming's "pull together" drowned if I didn't save him. So

The Grand Rapids Bull Moose are rep resented as very desirous of having Mi Osborn run as the Progressive candidate written and said by the ex-governor on the than Straus to give him a much larger affairs of government and thus look aft- this subject indicates that he intends to vote than was cast for the Bull Moose er wrongful privileges which they had approach his work as a harmonizer from

> The secretary of state doubtless con sidered, as he arranged his second annual chautauqua itinerary, that the second plunge into the sea of newspaper criticism would hardly be as unpleasant as

The British militants show an undisattention to other elections of the fall that they obtain by taking the public mayed resolve to make or break them. cott's Magazine. selves. There's no doubt about their having the courage of their convictions.

Marquette is to have an unusually lonsummer this year. Now's the time to write your out-of-town friends that it is long ago," he said, "about a play an ideal summer resort.

The Canadian and Colorado authorities were of one mind with regard to the classification in which "Mother" Jones properly belongs.

The ladies, the Lord bless 'em, are now

It's not dog days, but precious little

s happening about this vicinity. Can't said. "Yes, we had to cut that out."-Mayor Begole and the commission start Pall Mall Gazette. It pays to advertise. That's why,

law apparently acts on the British militants like oil thrown to the flames. No more excitement over the "River of

Doubt." It's taken as quite a matter while the player-a rolly wretched

Fine growing weather.

STATE PRESS

The Mexicans don't care much what "No.' the player answered, 'I'm going kind of a government they get, so long to sell the piccolo."—Everybody's. The Mexicans don't care much what Many men might have seen the field as it does not give them peace .- Flint

agreement is signed up.—Saginaw News, official life,

The New Haven and the Pere Marquette ought to form a mutual consolation society and drop a wreath called at the Chinese legation. upon the tomb of John P. Morgan. "What sort of a show is th Bay City Times.

patrons of the Eric railroad J. mand that the car windows be washed Jackson Citizen-Press.

shrewd politics just at this time to at- over again. tack the administration's policy too sharply.-Adrian Telegram.

President Wilson says that our business ills are all imaginary, and we some of them away." wonder how he can have the heart to say it when the first of the month is of the best."

A LAUGH OR TWO

James considered. "There ain't such thing as too much pudding," he de

"There must be." contended his moth r, "else why did the little boy burst? James passed his plate for the fourth time, saving: "Not enough boy."

Made Sure as to Man. Lloyd George has been telling some with his political opponents. One of with a testimonial for saving some one

"Really, I have done very little to deserve this reward," he said. "I saw the man struggling in the water, andso no amped in, swam out to him, turned him over to make sure that he wasn't Lloyd Michael Potocki. George, and then pulled him out."

He Knew the Answer.

mouth that mother asked him money." severely what was the matter? Out of his little trousers pocket he fished a note from the teacher, which lature, welcomes to the field of unregusaid: "Tommy has been a very naugnty lated banking any and all that may boy. Please have a serious talk with want to become "bankers."

"What did you do?" asked mother. "Nothing," solbed Tommy. "She asked took advantage of it.-Chicago Tribune. question and I was the only one who ould answer it."

'H'm'," * murmured mother. "What vas the question? "Who put the dead mouse in her desk answered Tommy.-Lippin-

Playwright and Producer.

A good theatrical story was told by erome K. Jerome at the O. P. club dinner to dramatic authors. "I spoke to an eminent producer ne roung friend of mine had sent to him

He remembered it. "Ah, yes," he said. "Not at all bad There's an idea in it."

Later on it was produced, and afte the show I went behind. "Well," said the eminent producer What do you think of it?" "Oh, all right!" I said, "It seems all correct. But what about that idea?" He didn't seem to understand.

"That idea," I reminded him; "you aid there was an idea in it." He remembered it. He remembered then. "Ah; yes,"

Worked Wrong Way

During the demonstration of his new oubtless, Mayor Lloyd is doing his best With this invention an actor may self act. Let us hope he won't be disappointed, like the piccolo player in a The operation of the "cat and mouse" music store who was urged to buy a stead of his legs, and so gains time for got the man to make a phonograph a game of golf in the late afternoon? Is phonograph. The dealer, as a last resort record of the 'Last Rose of Summer' with his own piccolo.

> "The dealer then ran the tune off performer-listened with a strange, frowning air. At the end the dealer said: 'There! Isn't that wonderful?" "'H'm-well-yes,' said the piccolo

"And now, said the dealer briskly. are you going to buy the phonograph

When Scanlon Sung the Songs.

W. J. Scanlon invaded Washington on The Mexican trouble is all but set- one occasion with a brand-new comic last, but none other than Henry Ford tled, but the "all but" may cause a opera. He formulated the plan of sendsaw that this was the way to build up good deal of inconventence before an ing free tickets for boxes to men high in "Why don't you go after Mr. Wu, the

Chinese minister?" asked a friend. "What sort of a show is this?" asked

"It's a comic opera," replied Scanlon. "Any good jokes in it?"

Scanlon said it was full of good jokes "Tell me some of them," commanded Scanlon did so, and Wu got such

eries of laughs out of them that he seni If we understand the temper of the for his whole establishment and made "Now," continued Wu, "are there any

good songs in this show?" "The show had so many good songs, declared Scanlon, "that we had to throw "All right," said Wu. "Sing me

"I sang them," said Scanlon, telling Colonel Roosevelt having delivered there are themselves. This government still rehis report on the new river he dissing 'em. The amazing part of the thing fuses the rights of citizenship to about was also essential to better stories and They aroused the conscience of the prepared to purchase the two vessels. society, he declares that anybody who show that night."—The Popular have been under its tutelage and who

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Business Opportunity.

A few years ago a man in St. Petersname, and came to America, and from a majority of the Indians of this nation. The Boy Was to Blame.

James started his third helping of pudding with a delight. "Once upon a pudding with a delight. "Once upon a chicago. The cabinet maker living in Chicago. The cabinet maker was a bit terests this nation should have as little to do with the problem as possible. We of a social revolutionary, a mild and of a social revolutionary a mild and of a social revo New York came to Chicago. In St.

> application, as a guest. At the end of western, two weeks the cabinet maker reluctantly concluded that what his n:w friend wanted was lodging without work, and suggested that a job be obtained. He got his incubus work, but the man

Still later, and this only recently, he closed the "bank," taking his depositors' tries of Europe. money and departed hence. His name, He was a quick witted alien.

wanted "easy money" and he was quick His name was Tommy, and he came the great and glorious commonwealth years when it could have been. Any ome from school looking so down in of Illinois opens to such as want "easy party which should circulate a slander, The great and glorious state of Illi-

> Michael Potocki, lazy, but nimble witted, saw his business opening and

The Modern Time Saver.

Telephone slaves.

Thus George Brandes, critic extraorlinary, dismisses the hundred million living in a country 150 times as large is his native Denmark, which the atlas tells us is of dimensions equal to Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island, Mr Brandes spent two busy weeks inspectng New York, Chicago and the Pullman service between those points. With this broad and thorough experience as a basis of thought he dubs us a nation of telephone slaves. It might surprise Mr. Brandes to

earn that in Texas there are districts as large as Denmark which have no telephones, that the telephone is unused by a population as large as Denmark's resident in the Appalachian mountains from Kentucky south to Georgia, and that within a hundred miles of Albany, N. Y., he could enter upon long stretches of forest, lake and mountain where there are not even wagon roads, to say nothing of telephones. So when Mr

Brandes calls us telephone slaves he is generalizing from insufficient data. But are we telephone slaves, ever those of us who have at hand that easy means of communication? Is a husband enslaved when he uses long distance to enquire for the health of his family luring his absence? Is a housewife enslaved when she orders her groceries by telephone, or does she acquire a larger liberty thereby? Is the business man a town enslaved when it is warned of approaching forest fires by telephone. or a farmer enslaved when he hears from the commission agent that beans have gone up two points over night? Obviously not. These are all instances

of the larger liberties which sae annihilation of space via telephone has given modern man. Whatever saves time makes straight for the liberation of the human spirit from the fetters of circumstances.-Grand Rapids Press.

Not So Easy of Solution.

It is generally conceded that the land problem is at the bottom of the troubles of Mexico, and one of the things expected of the mediation conference now n session at Niagara Falls is to at leas put this problem in shape for solution. It may prove much easier, however, to formulate a plan, than it Scanlon fell for the proposition and will be to carry it out. In the first be strong resistance to any plan involvovercome, and there is put into operation some plan for the more equitable distribution of land in Mexico, how can these lands are given will keep them and use them?

in the path of a fair and satisfactory nicotine poisoning caused his death. solution of the so-called Mexican problem-the problem of pacifying that and order, and giving it a fresh start as a self-governing nation. It is the aim intelligent use of the mother tongue. He more pure and efficient even than the the story afterward. "I had to sing 'em, standard the American people set for today are the wards of the national gov-

ernment, even as to property rights. Yet it is proposed to extend full suffrage andowment and insist on full political freedom for 13,000,000 Indians in Mexico, the great majority of whom are no ourg departed therefrom, changed his more competent or intelligent than are

ary that Chicago was more salubrious than St. Petersburg.

The Russian first mentioned came to the Rus The Russian first mentioned came to can well afford to let the people of that the cabinet maker, whom he never had land work out their own future and WANTED-A girl for general houseknown, and was received, upon ris own their own salvation .- Oshkosh North-

Campaigning Here and Abroad.

For some reason Americans usually allow to go by default the charge tories bearing on his own unpopularity had his stomach full of it within two Europeans that their methods of poliweeks and quit. "It doesn't pay to tical campaigning are on a lower plane them is about a man who was presented work," he said. "What I want is easy than those of their critics. Of the inmoney." Later he married a woman dietments of our manners and our morrange for adequate entertainment of the from drowning. The hero modestly de- twice his age. She had \$10,000 or \$15,- als from across the sea this is among visitors who will attend their tourna- precated the praises showered upon him. 000. With that the man formed a the commonest. The truth is exactly wrecking company, and still later opened opposite. Our methods are none too nigh, but they do not descend to the level of those in any of the leading coun-A case in point is the dragging into

assumed after he left Russia, was a scandal of the wife of President Poincare for political purposes. Such a weapon in political warfare could not be successfully used in the United States, to recognize the opportunities which and there was no time in the last thirty or even a true charge, against the morals of an adversary's wife would reap its reward in ruin. It would arouse the moral sense of the people, but not against the person assailed. "Mudslinging" is a favorite epithet to apply to our campaigns, but compared with the European product our mud is snow.

It is possible that the tradition. nois, thanks to the wisdom of its legis- its reward in ruin. It would arouse the

It is possible that the tradition of our political rowdiness is a legacy from our Martin Chuzzlewit days, and that when we first incurred that reputation our methods really were more vulgar City Market.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow. Inquire at City Market. than in the democracies of Europe, then not so numerous or so practiced in democracy as they are now. If so, we have steadily progressed and they have descended. If a scene of turbulence occurs in a European parliament, it is usually described as "one worthy of the American Congress," But in the American congress no such scenes would be possible, or even thinkable, as are not nfrequent in the parliaments of grance. Austria, and even England. One must go back fifty years in the house of representatives to find a parallel for such scenes as have been witnessed more than once in the house of commons in recent times. It is difficult, too, for an American to read without astonishment of the English way of holding mass meetings, the insulting interruptions, the howling lown of speakers. It offends his sense

There are several things that they lo better abroad. Running a political campaign, however, is not one of them. We may not be very proud of our politics, but when we glance across the water we can feel encouraged at the progress we have made.—New York

Republic Iron Company,
Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1914.
To the Stockholders of the Republic Iron

GREENVILLE-Farmers in this se

tion of the country who have been holding their potatoes for a higher price this LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILspring are going to be disappointed. On account of the approaching hot weather MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTHdealers are a little afraid of the market and all the dealers here but, one have discontinued operations. On account this lack of competition the price has dropped to 50 cents per bushel. While there is not much stock left as usual there are a few who have held their potatoes, hoping for a big advance in the late season.

OWOSSO-Eli Swaden, aged 51, of place it is practically certain there will Deckerville, Sanilac county, is dead from nicotine poisoning, but not because he ing confiscation of Mexican estates, and smoked. It was because he didn't probably even to forced purchase. And Swaden was chosen as member of a jury even if this difficulty can be obviated or The other members were heavy smokers and when they entered the jury room began puffing their cigars. The room became dense with smoke, and with poor ventilation it was necessary for Swaden p.m. Returning will leave North Lake to inhale the smoke. Swaden was taken at 10:55 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. it be assured that the people to whom ventilation it was necessary for Swaden home when he became ill and a short Nor is this the only pitfall that lies time afterward died. Physicians say

HILLSDALE-Governor Ferris, in an address before the Michigan Woman's the schools kept the pupils busy in cor recting papers instead of teaching them how to express themselves orally. Better was also essential to better stories and better newspapers. "There are not two kinds of rights, men's rights and wom en's rights. It is not anybody's business For Birch and Big Bay a woman, if it is a good paper. God speed the day when the women are en

ANN ARBOR-Palladium, organized in 1857, which came near losing to Michigan university its claim to being a democratic college, where all men were equal, has been discolved by a vote of all but one of the eight fraternities which composed that exclusive group. The one dissenting fraternity was the Chi Psi, the oldest fraternity at Michigan, and For Marquette and M., M. & S. the head of Palladium, and today Chi E. R'y Stations the head of Palladium, and today Chi Psi alone represents Palladium. The fraternities withdrawing are: Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi. The passing clusive. There are 17 other non-proof Palladium marks the dissolution of fessional fraternities at Alichigan, but if not the oldest. It was created for the clusive. Palladium held card parties then existing eight fraternities, the house parties and dances to which none better to fight for their own existence in of the outer circle of 17 were invited. the face of very certain and widespread opposition, and to publish, "The Palladium group, generally speaking, was enabled to pick its choice of the ladium," the university year book. But incoming freshmen, because it could do with the taking over of the year book for the members more than the unorby the university and re-naming it ganized 17. For years there had been a "The Michigan," the Palladium became fight against Palladium, members of the Hargely social in nature and most ex faculty taking part.

Classified Want Directory

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work, Apply 425 East Ohio street. Mrs. Richard Blake. 6-6-tf

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WANTED-Night clerk, at Summit House, 5-29-tf

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FOR RENT-Six-room cottage, 300 W. Park St. Key 115 W. Crescent St. 6-6-1w FOR RENT—Furnished room, with all conveniences. 127 E. Ridge St. 6-5-6t

FOR SALE—House and lot, 612 High St. Inquire of A. Carter, 421 N. Front St. 5-4-tf

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Education of Turin township hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received until 9 o'clock a.m., June 22nd, A. D. 1914, for building a schoolhouse at Section 36, Township 43 North, Range 24 West. The Board of Education will furnish all material, according to the sealed proposed for the sealed proposed fo cording to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the secretary of said

any and all bids.
CARL BRUNNGRAEBER, 5-29-10t

LOWER STATENOTES

EATON RAPIDS—While the peach crop is going around here this season, the fruit growers are getting a bit of satisfaction out of the fact that strawberries are going to be a bumper crop is this section and that the prospects for about all other kinds of fruit are of the most encouraging nature. This applies particularly to apples, the trees in nearly all of the orchards being well filled.

You are hereby notined that, pursuant to the call of the president of the company, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Republic Iron Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 1703, Morris building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June, 1914, at eleven o'clock in the foremon of said day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to sell the entire property, mines and works of the company and for the transaction of any and all business in connection therewith, and for the purpose of taking action with, and for the purpose of taking action and dissolution of the company and the winding up of its business.

D. BREWER GEHLY, Secretary.

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EASTERN RAILWAY. TIME TABLE In Effect June 7th, 1914.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carl-shend, Little Lake, Gwlim, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 6:15 am, and Munising 5:00 pm.

For Negaunce and Ishpeming. 9:35 am. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising. 3:50 pm. on Saturdays a train will leave Ishpem-

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Copper Country

Excursion to Western Menominee Range a Rousing Success-Visitors Are Feted.

The copper country excursionists to delay the start for the eturn. Iron River, who also were excursionists to Crystal Falls, the latter being an unscheduled feature, had such a good time of the development and progress of to the conclave appeals to the knights saturday that they three time table this wonderful iron mining district. considerations to the winds and did not They found many things to admire 'n tractive rates are to be arranged for reach home until nearly midnight, both towns, the magnificent school steamer and railroad travel, and while though the plan had been to get back buildings in particular and the evidence the knights will have to travel farther to Houghton at 8 o'clock. The excursion was a great success. The copper the business men of the two communicountry visitors had nothing to sell, but ties, they did want to know the mon they did want to know the mon try better. The trip was so great a success that there already is talk of a success that there already is talk of a conclusion to Marquette and Ishpem-

When the Copper Range special pulled out of Houghton in the morning there was an attendance of 152 members. Of this number eighty-seven came from Calumet and Laurium. The jour ney through to Crystal Falls was made Knights Templar Convention in NEW JERSEY'S GOVERNOR HERE. schedule time. President William A. Paine of the Copper Range Consoliduted joined the party at Painesdale At Sidnaw a short stop was made and the Calumet & Heela band played a brief concert program at the station to the evident delight of the townspeople. Here W. S. Prickett joined the party.

Union Club Receives Visitors.

When Amasa was reached a committee from the Union club of Iron River and Stambaugh met the train and extended the hospitality of the club to the visitors. This committee consisted of John McHale, W. S. Coe and P. H. O'Brien. When Crystal Falls was reached a short stop was made and some forty automobiles were in wait-The Crystal Falls citizens invited as many members of the party as cared to make the trip to Iron River by auto to do so. The majority of the copper country people availed themselves of this opportunity and likewise had a fine chance to get a close view of Crystal Falls. The auto trip to Iron River, covering a distance of sixteen miles of the finest gravel road and with delightful scenery all along the journey. was a feature that was much enjoyed.

Iron River an Automobile Town.

At Iron River the whole town was on hand to greet the visitors. The arrangements of the Union club, for the Automobiles were provided for the enmine locations in the vicinity was made

Band and Quartet Make Hit.

While the copper country people were

by serving

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Post

Their First

On the return trip another stop was also is not unlikely that the conclave

made at Crystal Falls and the band and banquet will be given in Calumet, members paraded the streets and enjoyed the hospitality of the club. The only regret was the inability to longer

The guests from the copper country had a chance to get a first knowledge The possibility of water transportation of progressive activity on the part of to the copper country than they ever was a landmark in Ripley and there was

FOR COPPER COUNTRY

1915 Will Attract Hundreds of Prominent Men.

given more than a passing thought by who with Mrs. Fielder is making a tour the average citizen, but a little consid- of the lakes. The governor was given eration will show that it is an event of general importance to the copper country by H. S. Goodell, a fel-

next June just about one thousand of the opportunity so thoroughly the representative citizens of the lower that he was beyond the reach of interpeninsula of Michigan, to say nothing viewers during his short stay. f an equally representative delegation rom the upper peninsula commanderies. Membership in the Knights Templar carries with it the evidence of some little importance in a community. The membership has a pretty high standard of citizenship. The members generally are high in the business and professional life in their community. Thus the copper country will be seen next summer probably for the first time, by fully finence is to be valued.

C. J. McGee, past commander of Palconclave the choice of Houghton county members finally have decided to go over entertainment of the visitors were ideal. for 1915 was made, makes the announce- the streets and see if the improvements Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Ludington about the place and, above all, the that they will come with marching dele- wilt be setting a good example. There was a brief stop at the Rogers gations, Detroit commandery will bring mine, where the visitors had a chance to its famous drill team. A conservative estimate by Mr. McGee put the number of visiting Knights at one thousand, and with their ladies it can be seen that the visitors will be numerous.

Gordon R. Campbell, grand command. met & Hecla band played a concert and clave committee for 1915. This commitaudience. Every number was applauded point sub-committees in the copper

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tempt too much for that breakfast.

kitchen, avoid rich greasy foods, and

have a good breakfast just the same,

tainment features. Montrose and Pales- night conducted memorial services for tine commanderies will follow this the 120 Salvationists who were drowned tradition and will begin active prepara- in the Empress f Ireland disaster. tions almost immediately.

to be held in both Houghton and Calu- anniversary with special services moramet and while the definite division of ling, afternoon and evening, interest has not been made it is ex-ROYAL ENTERTAINERS

George Ross, Martin Malvine and Fred King, followed the band concert with selections. The crowd simply insisted on at the Masonic temple, where the business sessions very probably will to be a parade in each town, the one in Houghton being to escort the grand officers to headquarters at the Masonic temple, where the business sessions very probably will to be a parade in each town, the one in Houghton being to escort the grand officers to headquarters at the Masonic temple, where the business sessions very probably will to be a parade in each town.

guests. The glub and public buildings spacious streets and the level character of the town make them possible. It

Charter Special Steamers.

for by southern Michigan delegations. traveled before to a state conclave the xpense will not be heavy.

curious to know this district better. The of straightening and widening the road. onelave gives the copper country an opportunity to show itself in its true light to hundreds of leading citizens of the Straits separated southern part of the C. & H. Baseball-Independent League

Woodrow Wilson's Successor Passenger in the Octorara.

The passenger season on Portage lake The selection of Houghton county as opened Saturday afternoon with the arthe place of holding the 1915 conclave rival of the Anchor line steamer De of the Michigan grand commandery of torara. Chief among the passengers was Knights Templar may not have been Governor J. F. Fielder o. New Jersey low passenger, who placed an automo-This conclave will bring to the region bile at his disposal, and he availed him

> "KNOW THYSELF" IN HANCOCK. City Council Is Going to Give the City Streets an Inspection.

Mayor Ojala and the members of the residents of many years, but like the country, they do not know the names one thousand men whose opinion and in- of many of the older streets. This is

a striking copper country characteristic. The Hancock council spends more or estine commandery, who attended the less money now and then on improve-Lansing conclave last week, at which ments to the streets of the city and the ment that the conclave for next year is actually have been made and if pro-

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES.

Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell of Chithe hand never had a more appreciative tee will be of the state and it will ap- services yesterday occupied the pulpit.

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St. James M. E. church of Trimonn The conclave will open June 8. It is tain yesterday celebrated its thirteenth

RIPLEY-DOLLAR BAY ROAD.

Houghton County Road Commission Lets Important Centract.

The Houghton county road commission has signed with the Smith, Byers & The town was in gala dress for the will be given in Calumet, where the Sparks company a contract for the construction of the Ripley-Dollar Bay road. The contractors have already started operations. The road will extend from the Hancock approach to the Portage lake bridge to Dollar Bay. It will be twentyfour feet wide and will be of tar and At least three steamers have been gravel construction, a new type of road chartered already or have been spoken for this district, though in effect a macadam road made of naturally crushed rock.

The contractors began operations on the old engine house and the brick smokestack of the old Lake Superior Smelting company's plant near the bridge in Ripley. This old smokestack some regret at its destruction, but this regret had a tinge of joy because the The copper country is an unknown new road has been a great necessity in land to the majority of lower Michigan Ripley for years. The tearing down of people. The strike last year made them the old structures was for the purpose

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Meeting-High School Meet.

In the Calumet & Heela league, Satrday the following were the scores: er and Parks. Umpire, Werner.

alumet . 001002011000-5 9 ...020010101000-5 9 3 Batteries: Foley and Chaille: Chaput nd Norauger. Umpire, Sincock, The league standings follow:

W. J. A meeting of the representatives of

the four teams of the Houghton County Independent Baseball league will be held at the Calumet Light Guard armory at city council of Hancock have decided to of selecting a league secretary, drawing 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose take a look at the city. They are all up the rules by which the league is to be governed and deciding upon the formajority of the people of the copper feits, the selection of a league trophy the completion of the schedule and the Laurium teams are in favor of admitting a fifth team, which will give the players of each team one Sunday in every three

weeks to themselves. For the first time in three years, the Automobiles were provided for the entire party—and it might be stated in passing that there are more automobiles in Iron River than in any town of the same population in the country—and a same population in the country—and a Kalawayay Muskeyov and Lydington is the control of the same population in the country—and a Kalawayay Muskeyov and Lydington is the control of the same population in the country—and a Kalawayay Muskeyov and Lydington is the control of the upper peninsula track meet trophy, lost to its chief opponent in all track meets, Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the Hancock Driventon in the country track meets at the control of the permanent holder of the upper peninsula track meets are necessary. track meets, Harcock, in the copper ing park Saturday afternoon. Hancoel scored 58 points, Houghton 40 and Calu met 6. Elden McGlynn of Hancock was easily the star athlete, scoring inrago is the principal figure this week in the five won by the team which ran the exercises in honor of the dedication the half-mile relay in 1:39:1, considered tion of the redecorated and remodelled the copper country record for that event. making this automobile trip the Cait- er. will shortly announce a general con- Calumet M. E. church. Dr. Mitchell Lionel Worthing of Houghton scored lectured Saturday night and at both twenty-one points. He broke the run-Other exercises during the week will en- feet, 10 inches. Besides the records in H. King and Cowely, in their rendi-country. The conclave city usually list the assistance of a number of cop- the broad imp and relay events, the tion of the "Holy City" with the band spends the entire year in preparation, as per country pastors.

The Calumet Salvation Army last ably below last year's records. Congeneral work of the teams fell considerThe National "Makings" Enough "Bull" Durham Tobacco is sold in a year to make approximately 12 billion cigarettes—about the same number as all brands of ready-made cigarettes in this country combined-and the sales are steadily growing. Millions of experienced smokers prefer the cigarettes they roll for themselves from I "Bull" Durham tobacco / to any kind they can buy ready made. Cigarettes hand-made from "Bull" Durham possess a fresh, fragrant aroma that is irresistibly attractive-a rich, smooth flavor that is wonderfully satisfying. SMOKING TOBACCO (Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5-cent sack) Get a 5-cent sack at the nearest dealer's today-"roll your own"-Ask for FREE book and enjoy the most satisfying luxury of "papers" with in the world. Sold wherever good tobacco is sold-and you can always get it fresh. FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a Book of cigarette papers, will both be mailed to you, free, on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

dividually twenty-six points and sharing sudrame discussion the shotput event, Chynoweth of Houghton tving Mette of Hancock in the first try. After a wordy battle lastrule book settled the argument by alning broad jump record, jumping 20 lowing the two men to throw out their throwing the shot 36:6, falling, however nine inches below the copper country record he made last year.

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY.

The Houghton and Hurentown fire de partments observed yesterday as fire men's memorial Sunday. A parade to Forest Hill cemetery, the decorating o firemen's graves and an address by Rev. William Reid Cross made up the ex-

Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

The market had a sudden rally Satirday, due to a story the report of the e made public after the close. rally extended from one to three points. with the closing at the highest. A \$1 assessment has been 'called on Winona Closing prices at Boston Saturday fol

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tock pressing for sale around prevail. Munising as his interests in Alabama will ng levels. New York's final prices Sat- permit. He sees almost unlimited possi-

rday were:

Upper Peninsula

Plow Unearths Copper.

While Normal Cosgrove was plowing a his father's farm near Baraga the ther day be unearthed a chunk of float opper weighing nearly 350 pounds. The ietal is valued as close to \$50.

Cattle on Cut-Over Lands.

The Lake Superior Iron & Chemica ompany has had shipped to Newberry early two hundred head of cattle. The nimals will be pastured on cut-ove ands. Feeding on the luxuriant growt f wild grasses the cattle fatten quickly and are killed to furnish meat for the ompany's camps.

Little Hen Lays Big Egg.

Sometime ago the Menominee Herald eader published an item stating that a en had laid an egg measuring sever sches around one way and 4% inche he other way. Right here in this townhip a small black hen recently laid a arge white egg, which measured 73 iches by 61/4 inches. Chas, G. Swanso the owner of the hen and will back his statement. Stephenson Journal.

Will Have Big Cherry Orchard.

John Darrow of Rapid River has com leted the work of setting out five hun red cherry trees. This is the beginning I experimental work in fruit growing in hat vicinity. In all about thirteen acres was fenced with woven wire. The balince of the area thus enclosed will be planted to trees next spring. The holes for setting the trees were all made with lynamite, a separate shot being made or each. Another summer current, gooseberry, raspberry and blackberry bushes will be planted between rows and every part of the euclosure utilized.

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ilities for the extension of the telephone business in the southern state.

Shipping Suckers to the East.

Trombley & St. Germain of L'Anse last eek shipped more than three tons of fish, most of this going to New York city The firm intends to extend its operations. So far it has been catching only suckers, but there is a good market for these in the East.

Future Fruit King.

J. H. Hunter of Newberry will have within a few years one of the fluest ruit farms in northern Michigan. During the last two years he has planted upwards of two thousand trees; winter apdes, cherries, plums, etc. The region the production of all the hardier fruits, but it is only of late years that mblic attention has been drawn to the pportunities awaiting those who will ive their time and attention to this ew industry in Cloverland,

Garbage Collected for Cent a Day.

A new garbage ordinance has gone ino effect at Iron River and it will be igidly enforced. The village council has urchased a closed wagon for the collecion of refuse and the householders have provided themselves with covered garage cans. Regular collection of garbage vill be made twice a week. The charge s thirty cents a monta, or one cent a day. This price includes the removal of everything that is placed in the garbage ans. All property owners and occuants are required to keep their premises ree from refuse, ashes and litter of any

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City Brevities

J. P. Bushong, of Gladstone, was Marquette visitor over Sunday. Ralph Hammond spent the week-end isiting his parents at Wells, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore spent yes terday fishing at Lake Independence. J. P. Jackson, and wife, of Milwaukee vere week-end visitors in Marquette. Mrs. Nelson Aubian, of Lake Linden, isited relatives in Marquette over Sun-

W. W. Blake Arkcoll, manager of the uette Saturday from New Era, where e has been engaged as a school teach-

Mrs. John Parker left last night for Duluth, where she will spend two weeks s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C

to be a nurse at the West Side hosp.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vandenclock last evening, a son; weight, with high power bullets.

Miss Elsie Scott, who is training for nurse at Columbia nospital, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents in Marquette on a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Dan Keough left Saturday for the Maccabees, which opens there uesday. Before returning to this city she will visit in New York and Cleveland She will be absent from the city | O. Johnason, nine

Confirms Many-Bishop Eis, of Marof Escanaba. They were all record and if sufficient enthusiasm is manifest-breaking classes. At high mass at St. ed the Marquette club will organize a

Tigers Tie Tanners-At the end of ten defeated the crack shooters at the Soo nnings of hard battling at Wetmore and made a strong bid for the honors esterday afternoon, the Munising Taners and the Wetmore Tigers each had eight runs to their credit, and the game was called off. The Wetmore team challanges any amateur team for a game

Singer Is Here-Edward Lankow, an pera singer, was one of the passengers on the steamer Octorara, which arrived ere Saturday. Mr. Lankow will spend City Wants the Personal Property the summer camping near the city. La ter in the season he will be joined by L A. Torreons, a Chicago music master

Four Boats for Ore-The United States Steel corporation steamer Bessemer cleared Saturday with 5,812 tons of Buffalo-Cameo ore for Cleveland. The be made to pay their obligations. W. C. Franz will arrive here Tuesday with coal, and Thursday will load 5,600 tons of American crushed ore. The due here Thursday.

Made the Dirt Fly-For three hou quette, Boy Scouts, headed by Dr. R. in the vacant lots at the top of the busy West Ridge street hill, Several such To Inspect Reserves-Lieutenant John-

om Detroit, Erie and Cleveland, and lovernor and Mrs. J. F. Fielder, of New ersey, were among the seventy-five pasengers on the Anchor Liste steamer, Detorara, which arrived here Saturday n her initial trip of the season. She carried 150 tons of freight, including attorney is exerting every effort to get into communication with this class of Oates, state game warden. The Octorara is due here again at 5 o'clock Tues. up. He has succeeded in communicating day afternoon and will leave at 5:30,

Poddle Dog Act-Gangler's White Several that still remain in the city have oddles, a comedy dog act, will be the also been notified that they must settle, vaudeville attraction at the Marquette Opera House Monday and Tuesday of seventy-five and 100 delinquents that this week. The pictures for tonight are will be looked up and from which taxes as follows: "Batty Bill and His Pal's will be collected if that be possible, Legacy," a Melies farce comedy; "Tested by Fire," a Selig drama; "Winky Willy's Arithmetic," a Melies comedy, and "The Coward and the Man," an Edison drama. "Chelsea 7750," a Famous Players production, will be the motion picture bill Tuesday. The high school commence-ment exercises will be held Wednesday

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gave a remarkable exhibition of handling firearms before an assemblage at the Marquette Gun club's rifle range near Presque Isle yesterday forenoon. Mr. Parker has an unique repertiore, of feats with low and high power

rifles and revolvers. One of the most difficult of his performances with the high power rifle is in bottle breaking. Mr. Parker places two bottles, one on top of the other, and with a pump loading gun breaks the bottom bottle and then shatters the top one before it Emblagaard dairy at Big Bay, spent falls to the stand after the bottom yesterday visiting friends in Marquette. bottle has been shot out from under it. falls to the stand after the bottom Morris E. Steven returned to Mar- The trick is said to be one of the most difficult in fancy shooting.

Another performance was the demolion of oranges and cans of tomatoes in the air with high power 22-caliber rifles. The bullets from these rifles hit a common can of tomatoes with such fores that, although only a small hole is made where the bullet strikes, the whole can Miss Edith Vivian, who is studying is split open and falls to the ground a mass of tin. Mr. Parker also showed tal, Duluth, spent yesterday with friends remarkeable marksmanship in shooting small coins and buttons. In this connection also he uses a washer, tossing boom, at St. Mary's hospital at 11 it into the air and piercing the steel

Several members of the Gun club, inluding Howard Hall, were at the range and, following the exhibition, a practice trap shooting match was staged. Mr. Hall, in this match did, some remarkable work. He defeated Mr. Parker by three scores, counting twenty-three points to agingw to attend the state convention the latter's twenty. H. J. Waterbury scored the next highest number points, a total of seventeen. Dr. M S. Bean scored thirteen points, and W

The scores were better than was ex ected, considering that it was the first formal shoot this summer. An attempt quette, yesterday confirmed 376 young will be made to revive the interest in persons in the three Catholic churches the sport during the summer months, Patrick's church the bishop was escort- team to represent it in upper peninsula ed by Company A. St. Patrick's bat- tournaments, A few years ago the Marquette Gun club had a rifle team that

Taxes on the Municipal Books Since 1892.

erns owing Marquette \$3,300, and Marquette is going to get that sum, toothat is, if those delinquent can possibly

Since 1892, delinquent personal property taxes have been outstanding on the city's books. Each year the amount has Mariposa of the Steel corporation is increased slightly, and now the aggre gate has gone beyond the \$3,000 mark Saturday afternoon, a group of about do something. He has ordered the city bity members of the first troop of Mai-controller to prepare a list of the delin quents. This list has been placed in the Main, city health officer, conducted a hands of the city attorney, and now the terriflic onslaught on the rubbish pit's city's collecting agency is about to get

Michigan Naval Reserve, in this city same complaints were filed by the same lava in causing a horizontal blast, which sidering them as a whole, will become June 17. Captain Roy Rydholm has people, and more, too, when it came is one of the most destructive of all fewer in Japan rather than more numerbeen notified of the coming inspection time to collect the taxes they were un-The inspection is in accordance with a collectible by the usual methods. The new ruling designed to learn whether the reserves are up to the standard reand because in each instance the taxes tion, he continued: were comparatively a small item of "We must remember that volcanoes as at Mount Aso, where four thousand themselves, they were let go, after a few form a constructive means for the up- people actually live in a crater, attempt to collect, and were carried on the books for years.

A few firms that owed the city personal property tax have moved out of town or have gone bankrupt. The city attorney is exerting every effort to get debtors, in an effort to make them pay with several of the firms that have moved out of town, and from a number he has received promise of payment. All told, there is a list of between

But the Hope Dr. Perret Holds

Out for Japan Is a Matter of Centuries.

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 mediate cessation of these troubles. It Tokio, June 7 .- Dr. Frank A. Perret,

> logical Institute of Naples, spending most of his time under the shadow o Vesuvius. He came here tast February tion on the island of Sakura, the month previously, when Sakurajima's molten ava caused a great loss of life and

Details of an accident which berell him uring Dr. Perret's investigations make t appear that he had a very narrow es-March. He was taking notes of a lava flow when suddenly a small crater, only sixty feet from where he was standing, burst forth with a terrible explosion sending a column of lava and red-hot cock thousands of feet into the air. A tongue of lava struck one of Dr. Perret's Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially knees and several stones burned ingood little regulator that keeps your system in perfect working order. No more serious or even fatal, was due only iliousness, no constipation, no distress to the fact that he was able to shelter after eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A himself behind a large boulder. I have stout person who uses them constantly taken many chances," he said. "but cer-

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tion will not be drawn up until later, Dr For the most part the taxes have Perret is convinced that the study of ages ago and which is continuing. If we campaigns are planned for this summer. fallen behind in personal property be. volcanic and seismic conditions in Japan look from the standpoint of a large cause the property owners protested at has been well worth while. For one number of years say centuries we can n of the Michigan State naval board being assessed too high. Each year when thing, he said, "it adds to our knowledge say that volcanic phenomena are waning. will inspect the Marquette battalion, the assessment roll was audited, the of the mode of action of exploding Consequently earthquakes, always con-

and that many communities took risks.

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Smart 1 Tailored						
Handso	ne dres	ssy ski	rts sell	ing at	\$9.00	now 1.
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selling						88

New Spring Coats

Reduced

Coats that were \$10.00 now \$ 7.75

Coats that were \$15.00 now 13.75

Coats that were \$18.50 now 16.75

New Spring Suits Reduced

Suits	that	were	\$15.00	, now	 \$13.75
Suits	that	were	\$18.50	now	 16.75
					21.75
Suits	that	were	\$27.50	now	 23.75
					33.75

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Coats that were \$25.00 now

Coats that were \$27.50 now......

Coats that were \$35.00 now.....

What's Doing in Baseball World

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Father J. J. Murphy, a popular Catoolic priest of Oregon, formerly a membaseball team, died at Baker, Ore., last causing dissension among the team.

The St. Louis "Feds" claim that through and steal. Treasures, beside Leelanau, which settled at the rate of wich. This action by Manager Herzog followed. week. He was forty-three years old. This action by Manager Herzog followed Mickey Doolan and Otto Knabe are the which gold and silver weigh light as only \$8.10. Presque Isle was next with From college he went to the major receipt of letters from the Cuban out- hardest pair in the business to circum- punk, league baseball club and won honors, fielder and Dave Davenport, a young vent at the keystone sack. They are up

Out on the Pacific coast is where the coast this season is Earnest Mohler, one led into the matter by Marsans, of the few good southpaw basemen ever in the game. Mohler has been playing bases into double figures in the National for over twenty years and has been league, one club can claim three, Cinthrown on the scrap heap any number of cinnati has in Herzog and Marsans a times. Last year it was the Portland double tie, with Lee Magee of St. Louis

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Of the half dozen men who have stolen ball, Lobert of the Phillies each have ten. But the three Red thievese have thirtytwo bags between them, which is one of e reasons why Cincinnati is "up there." The record: Herzog, Cincinnati, 11; Magee, St. Louis, 11; Marsans, Cincinnati, 11; Lobert, Philadelphia, 10; Good,

McGraw may not have a world's series nachine able to cope with Mack's im the credit for assembling a cluster of rough-riding troopers for a that through several years has cut its way to the lead in hostile territory and and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunce, Mich. | reverses have never been able to throw disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

Chicago, 10; Moran, Cincinnati, 10.

previous year it was San Francisco; this year he was grabbed in a desperate wonderful organization, and to the year he was grabbed in a desperate pinch by Sacramento from the railroad job he had obtained, and has made good with such a whoop that his position is secure.

wonderful organization, and to the make-up of a club that, while not be liant, is well balanced, powerful in no of living will have learned the secret of living will have learned the secret of turning dollars into character. Multi-millionaires there will be, but not equally arranged on offense and defense, of the financial kind. True riches will are Iron with \$39.07, Gogebie with \$36.42, Alger with \$30.49, and Roscommon with

23.75

later retiring to take up the priesthood. pitcher, that they would quit the club to the old tricks they practiced with the unless given new contracts. Both wrote Phillies. Mickey and Otto take it as a been the ambition and the effort of the Out on the Pacine coast is where the old-time baseball players stage the real comebacks. The air seems to be a tonic mutuality they would play only ten ing player attempts to steal second. old-time baseball players stage the real comebacks. The air seems to be a tonic for ball players who, because of their age, have been discarded from other leagues. The prize comeback on the coast this season is Earnest Mohler, one coast this season is the coast thi

club that gave him his walking papers for first place, each with eleven. Moran always says: "Keep them throwing." pottage. False stewards, crafty and never been farther from home than Mag f the Reds, Good of the Cubs, and meaning, of course, to take daring coarse, imposing on the goodness of God, quette by rail and the only other cities the way from 'second on an infield out, Already the finger of scorn is being leve when a party of fishermen went to the and not long ago he came home from eled in their direction. on any play immediately after.

has come on from behind out on the rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent The man who uses his

TELLS SENIORS OF

at High School Last Sight by Rev. W. H. Smith.

Rev. Walter H. Smith, of the Methoirst and last verses of "America." Mr. Smith's address was, in substance, being played upon by the power of the

"Among all the arts known to man there is none that is at once so vital and all of the arts have their masters. Great do not minimize any other art when we fellows in the especial realm in which say that the art of producing character they are master. So, too, the art of liv Beside the art of living all other arts come that they may have life and that are at best but secondary and supple- they may have it more abundantly,' i mentary. It may be truly said that all supreme master in the art of living. He art is productive of character, but the may never have put chisel to stone nor art of living works from within out- brush to canvas, he may never have ward, and not from without inward, sung a note or struck the sounding board and hence the art of living which deals but in the art of living He is master to the art which is dedicated solely to centuries have not been able to imne production of a noble life,

art of living would teach us to work me. out the ideal in the real. The past has living epistles to be known and read by

the life of a poem. The twentieth cenbut it will produce thousands of women s a greater thing to live one Madonna life than to be a Raphael and paint life. Give yourself to Him and He is seventy-two. The twentieth century turn will give Himself to you." may produce no Millet who can paint his \$100,000 Angelus but it will, under the art of living, produce its hundreds of thousands who will in home and shop and field remember the vesper hour and as the old church bell rings out, rever ently lay aside their work and enter, by orayer and devotion, into the very pres nce of the Lord. There can be no ques

Misers Are Passing.

"How utterly lacking in the ideal has nineteenth century, with its gross spirit in a hospital than to continue playing men to hoard money. The miser will be Charlie Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds or himself for tomorrow's portion, vacation and that for three days, is the seems to be stretching a favorite axiom Esaus, who lightly sell their sonship of John McGraw's to the limit. Jawn J. with God for a miserable mess of red barber. Mr. Corbeil, furthermore, has chances for another base. Herzog is go- criminally ignorant of the purpose and he has ever visited are Hancock, Port ing farther, and, with Moran as the chief mercy of the Lord. Wilful idolators Arthur and Fort William, the two latter protagonist, is constantly trying for a whose god is their belly and whose wor. as a result of an excursion by water flock of bases. Cobb style. Again and ship is mammon. The twentieth cenagain this spring Moran has come all tury will have scant praise for such folk, days was registered several years ag-

first on a single. The nervy play has "You must not misunderstand me here, quette was made sixteen years ago, " won nearly every time, and even when a Toil, and economy, and industry, will started in business twenty-seven year runner has been headed off the man not necessarily come into disrepute. But ago," said Corbeil, "and in that time following on the track has advanced so the toil and economy and industry that have moved only once. I have average cople, but no one can take away from far that he had a great chance to score is dedicated to the god of mammon will no less than \$25 a week." To even con be valued at their true worth. The toil jecture at the number of men Mr. Cor and industry that is consecrated to the beil has shaved or whose hair he has cut pennant campaign. He has a ball cheb SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM, hoarding of much yellow metal will be he says is an impossibility, although recognized as one of the crudest forms of it runs high into the thousands. During Now is the time to get rid of your the prostitution of God-given powers, these twenty-seven years he has never The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, al. road. The Giants are sure to do as well bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and to take advantage of the weak, defense. Mr. Corbeil is village treasurer, serving so F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, on the road as at home, and a few see how quickly your rheumatic pains less, ignorant and unfortunate will be his second term. He has raised a large

point of the gun. The art of living which seeks to embody the ideals of the past in the realities of the present, THE ART OF LIVING past in the realities of the present, stands unalterably opposed to the prostitution of the powers of life to such vulgar ends. The fine art of living must forever be classed in an infinitely higher Baccalaureate Address Delivered realm than the mechanical or industrial arts. The one may be consecrated to the lowest possible ideals. The other always and everywhere stands for the highest ideal wrought out in the real.

All Artists of Living.

"Not all may become musicians, o list church, preached the baccalaureate artists, or poets. The great mass of address before the members of the Senior folks can never hope to excell in these class of the Marquette High school and fields of human endeavor. They must their parents and friends in the audi- for the most part be content to enjoy the torium of the high school last evening. mastery of others in these directions. The hall was filled to capacity. Mr. But all may be artists of living. It is Smith took as his subject "The Art of not given to many to be an Angelo Living." His remarks were inspiring. and see the angel in the stone, but all Preceding the address, a double quar- may be artists of living and produce the et composed of Signa Gilling, Estelle Christ life for the uplift and edification Patrick, Gladys Dunlop, Grace Zerbel, of their fellows. Not many of us can William Morrison, Chester Pearce, Marl- become a Beethoven or a Mozart or a lean Borreson and Felch Pendill, sang Rossini and produce musical composi 'The Lost Chord" and "Evening Wind." tions that will electrify, and move our The baccalaureate exercises were im- fellowmen. But we can, each one, thrill pressive. During the concluding words men by bringing them into touch with f the sermon, the seniors stood, and at a life that is in harmony with the divine the close, the entire assemblage sang the music. We can strangely move them by the radiations of a personality that is

Holy Spirit. "In conclusion, may I remind you that o significant as the art of living. We outstanding figures who easily lead their s the chiefest art possible to mankind, ing has its master. He who said, I am lirectly with the spirit of man is fun- without a rival. He lived to be but amental. There can be no art equal thirty-three years of age but all the prove upon Him. Jesus could say with "The past has given us our ideals. The the authority of achievement, Follow

"Oh ye young hearts, learn early to given us the New Testament epistles, value the privilege of sitting at the feet The art of living would seek to develop of the master of the art of living. Let Jesus share your thoughts, your plans, all. We often hear it said that the pres- your ambitions. Commune with Him. ent has no Shakespeare, no Milton, no Talk with your God. Let the Master of Raphael. The art of living would take Life help you in planning your life. Let the ideals of these men of the past and Him help you in working out the plan. work them out in the realities of the Let Him mould and beautify your character. It is considered a great privilege "The twentieth century may produce to sit at the feet of the masters of mu o Miltons with their epic poems but it sic and poetry and elecution and paint will produce many men who will live ing. Fabulous sums are annually spent by countless thousands who are eager tury may not produce a single Raphael, to sit at the feet of these masters. It is of infinitely greater value to sit at the who will live the Madonna life. And it feet of the master of the art of living and to learn of Him how to build your

Upper Peninsula

Ontonagon County Heaviest Taxpayer. Auditor General Fuller has completed a set of tables showing the per capita tion that the twentieth century will not tax of every county in Michigan for Armando Marsans of the Cincinnati and generally out there in the game be theirs. Treasure which neither moth Alger with \$30.49, and Roscommon with \$10.11. Of the larger and more prosper ous and populous counties of the state. the following are the figures: Wayne \$26.32; Kent, \$17.19; Bay, \$14.21; Cal-

houn, \$20,11; Genesee, \$17,36; Houghton

Forty-three years old and more than onsidered a coward afraid to trust God, half that time in business, with only one record of Edward Corbeil, Lake Linder two years ago. The vacation of three north shore in a tug. The visit to Marsuperior education missed being in his shop one Saturday. classed with those who do piracy on the family and is giving them a good educa-

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Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. St. Louis Boston ... Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. Cincinnati Pittsburg Chicago Brooklyn487 .22 25 St. Louis Philadelphia

Boston12	27	.308
FEDERAL LEA	GUE.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore 23	15	.605
Chicago 24	18	.571
Buffalo 19	18	.514
Brooklyn 17	18	.486
Pittsburg 19	21	.475
St. Louis21	24	:467
Indianapolis 18	99	450

Kansas City 20 25 .444

AMERICAN ASSO	SOCIATION.				
W.	L.	P.			
Milwaukee 25	. 19	.56			
Louisville 27	23	.5			
Indianapolis27	24	. 5			
Kansas City 26	25	.5			
Columbus 25	25	. 50			
Cleveland 25	25	. 50			
Minneapolis 20	25	.4			
St. Paul	28	41			

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston

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

Baltimore at Indianapolis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; New York, 0.

Chicago, June 7.-Faber held New York to three hits today, while Chicago bunched hits off McHale in the second and sixth innings. The visitors were shut out. Only three New York player eached second base, and none passed ..000000000-0 New York -. .01000300 - 4

Batteries: McHale, Caldwell and Nunemaker; Faber and Schalk, Two base hits-Collins and Weaver (2), Chi-

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Philadelphia ..000001000—1 8 For inspection of bridge site, plans, specifications, instructions to bidders and proposal blanks for the Whitefish River proposal blanks for the Whitefish River Escanaba, and for Scotch Creek bridge see L. Bush, Pennock and Schang and Lapp; Coveleskie and Stange, write to this office.

L. E. Adams, county engineer, Munising, or write to this office.

Separate bids will be received for either bridge on:

Cleveland, June 7,-Bunched hits and double steal by Leftfielder Lewis and All bids will be considered informal and First Baseman Gandrin gave Boston the game over Cleveland in the first inning today. In the ninth inning, with two down, Second Baseman Olson tripled to the wall in center, fast fielding by Speaker keeping him from scoring.

Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Score: 1000000000-1 Cleveland . Boston 2000000000 2 6 0 Batteries: James, Bowman and gard to the assessments on the tax rolls. Three-base hit-Olson, Cleveland.

St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.

St. Louis, June 7 .- Ayres went in to pitch in the tenth inning of today's game just in time to be charged with Guaranteed tuning at Grinnell Broa' defeat, for in this session Leary tripled and Agnew singled, scoring the run that

ngton. Washington .0000010010-2 st. Louis00000000021-- 3 Batteries: Boehling, Ayers and Heny; Wellman and Agnew. Two-base nits-Moeller and Milan, Washington Three-base hits Walker and Leary, St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Indianapolis, 2. Indianapolis, June 7.—Timely hitting y Chicago in the sixth and costly errors the home team gave the visitors an sy victory here today.

hicago 000014200-7 10 2 Indianapolis .. 001000010-2 Batteries: Hendrix and Wilson; Moseley, Kaiserling, and Rariden-

St. Louis, 15; Kansas City, 6. Kansas City, June 7 .- St. Louis held a batting fest at Kansas City's expense today. The home team had two good innings, but the onslaught of the St. Louis batters, who found a weak spot in two pitchers, spelled defeat for Kan-

St. Louis 040403004-15 17 0 Kansas City . 000033000-6 11 3 Batteries: ker, Harris and Enzenroth,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. 3; Minneapolis, 1. game: St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 12: Cleveland, 3. Second game: Indianapolis, 9; Cleveland, 13. Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 4. Second game; Milwankee 2; Kansas Columbus, 2; Louisville, 10,

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

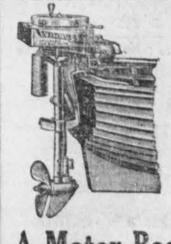
New York, 1; Chicago, 1. Eight inings. Game called on account of rain. Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Eleven in-

Washington, 5; St. Louis, 3, Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburg, 5, Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 6.

FEDERAL LEAGUE, Indianapolis 3; Chicago, 11. Pittsburg, 8; Baltimore, 2. Brooklyn, 4; Buffalo, 9. Kansas City, 7; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 2; Cleveland, 5. Columbus, 9; Louisville, 12. St. Paul, 0; Kansas City, 4. Minneapolis, 3; Milwanker, 8.



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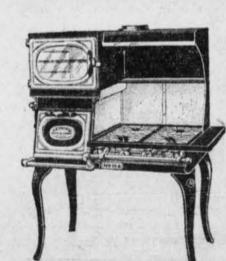
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commenced this week by Trebilcock Bros., and the erection of Gately-Wiggins' new block will be started as soon as the Loth building has been removed. I. S. Wahlman, of this city, has the and it is expected it will be ready for ccupancy within four or five months. The plans and specifications for the new structure were completed the latter part of last week by Mr. Wahlman, and were immediately sent to the Chicago FOR SALE-Eight-room house, electric lights, good cellar, and choice location. No. 400 W. Euclid St. Price, \$2650.00. E. for approval. Several representatives of Cooley, insurance and real estate, Roly the company will be in Ishpeming today and will look over the site of the proand will look over the site of the pro

> The tearing down of the Loth building vill require only a few days, as it is small frame structure. The excavation for the basement of the new block also will be done by Trebilcock Bros., and the concrete foundation for the building will

be built by them. most modern business structures in Ishextending back on Pearl street for a have one of the best locations in the ousiness section of Ishpeming. The preliminary plans for the building, prepared some time ago, provide for a most or window display.

It was hoped by the officers of the Gately-Wiggins company that the new block would be ready for use the latter part of this summer, but a delay in a transfer of the deed from the Loth state held up the work for a month.

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contract for the Gately-Wiggins building

WANTED-Girl to wait on trade, Sam posed building, Any changes to be made Aposile, Candy Kitchen, Robbins' block, in the plans and specifications will be

made today, as the work is to start at

The new building will be one of the beming. With a frontage on Main street, onsiderable distance, the building will elaborate store front, giving a large area

Blouses, values up to \$2.00; on sale 980 each.

SHPEMING WICHIGAN

Ishpeming Department.

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ISHPEMING PLAYS FAST DIPLOMAS WILL BE BALL AT ESCANABA AWARDED THURSDAY

Commencement Week at High Won Saturday's Game by Score not be admitted to the exercises. Son School Opens Today With Exhibits by Students.

The high school career of the class of 1914 of the Ishpeming High school will e brought to a successful close Thursay evening with the awarding of di The commencement exercises vill be held at the Ishpeming theater t 8 o'clock. Tomorrow evening at 8 'clock the class will conduct class day xercises in the auditorium of the high chool building. The public is invited to attend. The programs, as announced Saturday by Principal Davis, are as fol-

Class Day Program. President's address-Archie Joseph

Class history-Gladys Hooper. Vocal solo, "Nightingale Song," Nevi Julia Jeffery . Faculty notes-William Francis Small.

Piano solo, "Guirlandes," Godard-Carl ustay Olson. Class will-Mary Eva Gronberg. Junior Response-Holburn Bryden. Vocal solo, "Hill O' Shye," Harris-

Class poem-Margaret Rogers.

lazel Bernice Martin, Class prophecy—Hazel May Frye, Marian Bargh and Edith Theresa Hag-

Giftatory-Alice Gladys Keese. Presentation of memorial-Agnes Par-

arnett, music from "Stubborn Cinder At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the

planting of the ivey will take place at the high school building. The Ivey oraion will be delivered by Miss Adelle

Commencement Exercises. Thursday night's program at the Ish

ning theater will be Theme, suggested by the song "My ountry 'Tis of Thee." Music-High School orchestra.

Invocation-Dr. J. G. Haller. Oration, with salutatory, "My Country is of Thee"—Cecilia Nanna Kettunen Oration, "Sweet Land of Liberty"eorge Stanley Barnett. Song, "Summer Roses," Geibel-Girls'

Oration, "Of Thee I Sing"-Blanche nise Miners. Oration, "Land Where My Fathers ied"-Wilfred Everett Viant.

Song, "The Flag of Freedom," Rhyslerbert—The Glee clubs. Oration, "Land of the Pilgrims' Pride" Lempi Johanna Anderson. Oration, "From Every Mo Roy Stansbury. Song, "Summer Days"-Boys' Glee

Oration, "Let Freedom Ring"-Martha . Pantti. Oration, with valedictory, "Author of iberty"—Patrick Joseph Lyons, Presentation of diplomas.

Class Banquet Saturday. The Senior class held their annua panquet Saturday evening at the high Supper was served by the stulents of the domestic science depart-

nent. The evening's program was: Vocal solo—Miss Hazel Martin, The Cooks—Stanley Barnett, The Faculty—Paul Cooley. Class Pin-Miss Margaret Rogers. Class Play-Miss Marian Bargh. Our Orators and Debaters-William

Our High School Life-Hazel Frye, Our Prospects—Robert Potter. Our Class Counselor-Patrick Lyons, Vocal solo-Miss Julia Jeffery. Today the week will open with the xhibits of the manual training and do-

nestic science departments, the manual training display in the manual training milding and the domestic science exhibit n the sewing room of the domestic scince department. The displays, it is said, will be the best and most complete ever. Homer P. Yntsey, instructor in the manual training department, and Miss Neville, at the head of the do mestic science department, are in charge of the exhibits.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES. Samuel J. Pearce Passed Away Last

Tuesday in Butte, Mont.

After an illness of two months, Samuel J. Pearce, sixty years old, died last Tuesday at his home in Butte, Mont. where he had lived for a number o Mr. Pearce, with his family left Ishpeming from fifteen to twenty years ago for the Homestake mine, Black lills, South Dakota, where he was employed as a miner. From there he wen to Butte. He was at one time em ployed at Ishpeming mines and American mine at Diorite.

Mr. Pearce was a member of Trelaw ey lodge, Sons of St. George, and the odge yesterday was notified of his death by Mrs. Pearce. Thomas Hancock, of shpeming, is a brother of Mrs. Pearce Mr. Pearce was wellknown here. He is survived by several daughters and ons, among them Mrs. William Richards, of this city.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Modest Robare, brother of Napoleon Robare, was injured in a runaway last week, near the Escanaba river. He is ow confined at his homestead near there, with several broken ribs and other injuries as a result. Robare was taking some furniture to his homestead, when the wagon accidentally was tipped over, frightening the horses. Robare clung to the reins and was dragged a considerable distance. The horses ran as far as the Winthrop swamp.

KLEIST TO CHANGE ACT.

Paul Kleist, pantomimist, who was at ne Ishpeming theater the latter part of last week, will continue playing here the first three days of this week, and will introduce a number of new feats, ully as mysterious as those shown last ek. His act delighted the patrons of e theater and some of his stunts were a source of great marvel. Today's pitures will be "The Barber of Seville." three-reel production by the Kleine company, and Pathe's Weekly news review,

TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY,

Ishpeming Theater.

Sunday afternoon, June 14, the Ishtory of the Ishpeming lodge. Children,

Lundahl's orchestra will furnish a program of special music. There will be vocal solos by Miss eVrna Mohr, of In the fastest game that has been Ishpeming, and Fred C. Bennett, of Neplayed this season in the Marquette- gaunee, and a recitation by Miss Lor-Delta county baseball league, the Ish- raine Barnaby. The exercises will begin

peming nine Saturday defeated Escanaba at 2:30 o'clock. by a score of 3 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle between Garland and Swanson, Walsh started on the mound for Escanaba but was taken out in the Swanson. Walsh started on the mound first. Both Garland and Swanson were iven good support. A number of sensational plays were made. Escanaba defeated Ishpeming yester-

day, 8 to 3. Mahoney pitched for Ish-The Escanaba Press says of Saturday's

of 3 to 1-Dropped Sunday's

Contest, 3 to 8.

"Inability to hit in pinches made Escanaba drop the first home game of the Marquette-Delta county league schedule at South Park vesterday to the classy

shpeming aggregation. 3 to 1. "The game was a classy exhibition of paseball, and was marked by tight pitching, sensational fielding and many close plays. A lad who answers to the name of Swanson and has not counted over nineteen summers, stood Escanaba's veteran sluggers on their heads and took iberties with them such as was anything but polite. He let them down with four hits and struck out seven batters. Freddie Olmsted, real comeback hitter of

the league, got two of Escanaba's Class song-Words by George Stanley hits, and Ernie Bourke in the second inning connected for a double that counted Escanaba's single tally of the game. Carl Walsh started for Escanaba and in the first inning showed that he was not in form for the day and Garland was Aurried to the hill. The young hurler pitched wonderfully tight all through the remaining eight in nings, allowing but five hits. He struck out eight. The fielding sensation of the game was furnished by Bourke in the left field when he robbed Geelan in

the sixth inning of what looked like a certain two bagger. "A near rally was started in the ninth when Aronson, the first man up connected for a blow but was called out at first by the umpire for interference by a coacher with the runner, Umpire Shanahan holding that under the new rules a coacher is not allowed to touch runner at either the first or third sacks. Swanson tightened up after that nitiation into big league umpiring and easily retired the next two men up.

The detailed score follows: Ishpeming→ A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Tick, cf.... 3 2 1 1 Swanson, p... Brown, 2b 4

Totals we ser.31 Escanaba— A.B. R. . Olmsted, 2b ... 4 ourke, If 4 loffman, cf.. .. Flath, Ff 2 H. Olmsted, 1b. 3

Walsh, p. Garland, p. ... 3 Boyle and a. 1 *Batted for Flath in ninth.

Murray, c. ... 8

First on balls off-Walsh, 1; Garland 1; off Swanson, 1. Left on bases-Escanaba, 4; Ishpeming, 6. Wild pitches -Walsh, 1. First base on errors-Ishpeming, I. Two-base hits-Bourke, Tick, Geelan. Struck out by Garland, 8; by Swanson, 7. Double plays-Garland to F. Olmsted to H. Olmsted. Passed balls -Simpson, 2: Murray, I. Hit by pitcher -Simpson, Mack.

FIRES DESTROY NESTS.

Partridge hunting will not be as good his fall as in the past. This is the elief of Ed F. Sandberg, ranger for he Northern Forest Protective associaion. The recent forest fires that have swept through this section have de troyed many of the nests, and it is ex pected that the birds will be unusually carce this fall,

AT THE LYRIC.

"The Price of Silence," a Kleine-Celio ature in two parts, "The Mystery of he Ladder of Light," Edison drama, and The Golden Patch," Selig comedy, will included in the program at the Lyric theater today. The second installment of "The Perils of Pauline" will be hown Tuesday. Reprints of this installment can be had at the theater.

Elks Will Hold Ritualistic Service at

eming lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold their Flag Day oservance in the Ishpeming theater. he Elks' ritualistic service will b sed, which has been used annually for number of years. The lodge's flag service this year will be open to public, for the first time in the his enir flags will be distributed to all

GET GOOD SUPPORT

'Pop'' Geelan Made Manager of Ishpeming Team at Meeting Friday Evening.

That Ishpeming's baseball team in dell, and Joseph Leffler, he Marquette-Delta county league is to eceive good support this season was ans at the fire hall Friday evening. August Hendrickson, Thomas Clancey, search at Rimonski and Quelec. Charles Kruse, H. L. Ramsdell, George In his telegram he said he ha fans at the fire hall Friday evening. will start active work at once, "Pop" the fans for manager of the team.

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ISHPEMING, MICH.:

good-sized sum was signed up, The rickson, Henry Watters, Russell Bettinumber of directors was increased. The sen, "Doc" Freward, Frank Olson, Herry ommittee on salaries will confer with Kahn and Erick Hoyseth, ie manager of the team, and a schetale for the payment of the players erdered at once, and they will be lieve will be arranged. The various committee for the games next week.

Committee on Soliciting Funds -A. C Braastad, E. J. Butler, August Hendekson, Herbert Swanson, John Burke, r., William Anderson and Erick Hoy

Committee on Salaries-T. J. Heard. hairman, Martin Paulsmo, H. L. Rams-

Board of Directors-Join Lacey, Er-

New uniforms for the team will be

LOST WIFE AND CHILD.

John Maki Finds No Trace of Relatives Lost in Empress of Ireland Wreck.

John Maki, who left Ishpeming la t Tuesday for Quebec, has wired here that e has found no trace of his wife and oild, who were aboard the steamer Empress of Ireland, which went down win "Pop" Geelan, Arvid Braastad, F. in the St. Lawrence river a week ago hown at a meeting of the directors and E. Keese, Len Johnson, William Hoover Friday. Mr. Maki made a thorough In his telegram he said he had been ider the salaries were named, and they Wanek, "Julius Johnson, A. J. Yung- unable to learn whether the bodies of duti, Martin Panismo, John Talo, Wil- Miss Selma Porri and Matt Maki, who seelan was the unanimous choice of liam Anderson, Bert Trebilcock, James were also aboard the steamer, were Blackney, Joseph Leffler, Emil Olson, among those found. He will remain in As a starter a subscription sheet was Julius Eggan, Walfred Viking, Osear Quebec for a short time before leaving passed around to the fans present, and Lindberg, John Kanderlin, John Hend-



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Tomorrow night-"The Salvation of Nance O'Shaughnessy" from that story, Selig in two parts.

Thursday—High School Commencement in Theater—No Pictures or Vaudeville. Friday - "Paid in Full" [five parts] with Tully Marshall and the entire Broadway cast

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GAVE ADVICE TO

Rev. C. G. Biegler, of Grace Episcopal Church, Delivered Baccalureate Yesterday.

the Ishpeming High school, which will travel he enjoys is driving a wagon, at be graduated this week. In opening Mr. Ziegler quoted from the Bible:

"Ecclesiastes, 7:11: Wisdom is as good as inheritance; yea, more excel-lent is it for them that see the san lent is it for them that see the san. For wisdom is a defense, even as money him, it sounds like mockery to be told

self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights: that among these are life, liberty, and piness till doom's day; but the chances the pursuit of happiness.

born the son of a millionaire. He is ten, has no idea of having others raised brought up in the lap of hixury. He up to his level. He merely wants to be never knows what it means to be lifted up himself to the level of somehungry, cold, and despised by a host of body that is at present above him. It superiors. He never knows a want that is the lower classes that build aristo given every opportunity. He is able to to be democratic; and it was represen follow any occupation that he chooses, tatives of the higher classes, by the

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him is wherever he happens to be.

knowledge is that wisdom preserveth among these are life, liberty and the paragraph of the Declaration of In- means the choice between two alterpursuit of happiness is the only thing forted, and thou art tormented.' without reservation-he can pursue hap are that happiness will disregard the Now, these words often have been speed limit, in running away from him. "All men are not equal. It is a very Moreover, those who clamor for equality "'All men are created equal.' Are are either fools or hypocrites. Most of they? The average individual dates ais them are hypocrites. The man who

Says All Men Are Created Equal. studies and learns wisdom. Moreover, it is essential that the wisdom that is accumulated be genuine. There are many sorts of wisdom that are spurious. It is of these bogus types of wisdom that the Apostle is talking, when he says that the wisdom of this world is foolishness the wisdom of this world is foolishness the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The wisdom of this world is foolishness the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The wisdom of this world is foolishness the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The wisdom of this world is foolishness the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The wisdom of this world is foolishness the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The wisdom only three men faced the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The wisdom only three men faced the wisdom of this world is foolishness.

motto, O dolce for niente, and enroll the world by virtue of the power of ac- ble steal, scoring on Ford's single. White himself as being, what is called by a learn of the power of actumulated gold. If this earthly life were lead euphemism, a 'gentleman.' He 'an obtained three runs on an error, a sacrifice fly and four hits, two of which were leave the out to Bresnalan. Dabb drew a life fly and four hits, two of which were look on the soring for two bases. In the next two innings sengers on the ship to be saved, cannot senger years and ten; if this world's leave the look of three Negaunee passengers on the ship to be saved, cannot senger years and ten; if this world's leave that the own to Gravelle. travel in style over his own land or foreign countries. He can enjoy the type
of school, college, and university that
affords him a suitable environment. He
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can take up his about for the fa imate agrees with him, and change is climate as another man might hange his coat—providing he owns then coat—providing he owns the coat—providing he owns are the coat—providing he owns the coat—providing he owns the coat—providing he owns guaranteed securely, the wisdom of him pass, Boyer whiffed and Olmsted went Street and Camber of the coat—of the co more than one coat.

"On the other hand, here is one born the son of a poor man. He is brought up in the midst of hardship and destined the son of a poor man. He is brought a clear vision or else turns his eyes Cannon were easy outs to the infield.

Who strives for wealth is foolishness to first on an error by Dabb, both scorning on McGee's single. Portrais and Dyer, Umpire—Schultes, Runs and hits by innings: He is given no opportunity except to than the usual number of dependents. Boyer fauned, and Olmsted went to At the morning service at Grace Episcopal church yesterday, Rev. C. G. Ziegler, the pastor, delivered the baccalaureate address of the 1914 class of calculate address of the The only lalways return value received, and rarely so much per day, or trudging afoot, look- grants no security against accident and the same stage in the journey ourselves Il-health, bereavement, loneliness, pain. Yet, if we give the matter further and sorrow; and unless his wealth is thought, perhaps we shall revise our upplemented by other qualities, the rich statement. How many of us, my man is apt to be anything but a happy friends, can honestly say that we should is a defense; but the excellency of of certain unalienable rights; that the rich forgets that, to use a collo- Whatever our position, however humble man. Indeed, the poor man who envies do better if we had another start?

realize that prosperity and adversity are good fight of faith. Not otherwise can both necessary for the development of victory be won; and, above all things, here for a visit with Mrs. A. P. Schmidt, human character, and Fortune distrib- do not expect victory too soon, nor le- Ridge street. that the famous sentence contains more good thing that they are not. A world or later; but, while adversity fits one couragement. The world's great have poetry than prose, more fiction than of equality would be, indeed, a dismal admirably for the intense enjoyment of all had their dark hours—the greatplace, its fundamental law stagnation later prosperity, early prosperity is the est and noblest of them all. He who poorest of preparations for the endur-calls himself the Son of man, He whom ance of adversity; and so, unless the we call the Son of God, He who won

Fight Lower Self.

"Darkest Hour Before Dawn." career in other instances, many of us. W. S. Russell of Fond du Lac. Wis., journey, envy them; and some of us, peming, Mich,"

K O D A K S A F E T Y A F E L

ter made a nice return, but Peel let the ball get by him. The inning ended the coring for Gladstone. With Negaunce two runs behind in the

Portrais hit a long fly to Ford. The lat-

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eighth, Ford doubled and went to third when White hit to Olmsted, who delayed the ball long enough to allow the Negaunee the Winner of Both runner to reach first. On the throw to Gravelle to catch Ford, who had headed for third, the third baseban dropped the ball. Dabb fanned. Holman singled scoring Ford, "Red" Heidenson, who has the reputation of breaking up more games than any other player that ever wore a Negaunce uniform, went i as pinch hitter in place of Peel. He re ponded with a clean single, scoring White and tying the score. Holman went to third on the play, and on the next ball pitched Heidenson went down gaunce won Saturday's game from Gladto second. With two men on base and stone by the score of 6 to 2. The home Hitting when hits meant runs, the egaunee team of the Marquette-Delta the erowd wild with excitement, Fred. team had the game its own way after the aseball league won over the Gladstone rickson singled and Holman came home, third inning, when the players began to ne yesterday in a whirlwind eighth

> threw him out to Boyer. The summary follows: Gladstone— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E *Murray

each pitcher. Negaunce made three runs Holman, 3b in its half of the third after Collins, the Peel, e

Mrs. Alfred Hendra, of Cobalt, Ont.,

father, Thomas J. Francis. Mrs. C. W. Jarvis enterfained Saturay afternoon for her sister-in-law, Miss | Jarvis, who is visiting here.

he city on business for a few days. Captain John Trevarrow, of Laurium, crived in Ishpeming Friday night for a

have arrived here from Iron River.

June 14 for New York state, where they county is in a most flourishing condiwill visit during the summer months, Donald Hayden, who has been in the employ of the Lausing State Journal for

some time, will arrive here shortly for

Everett E. Johnson, who recently

company for the last half of May will voice. For several seasons he was a with relatives, are expected to arrive have been, in many instances, those who of honor, and M. E. Fleming of St. Paul be as follows: Negaunce district, June member of large opera companies. The home today. 11; Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Shaft, and trembling that the apostle has in "After the ceremony a wedding break- June 12; Salisbury, North Lake district Special," an exciting railroad drama by mind-fear and trembling, as a spur to fast was served at the home of the and Republic, June 13, and Gwinn dist the Kalem company, and "The Re-

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man up, repeated his former perform. Only a small crowd attended. The defeating Gladstone, 9 to 6. The game was attended by a large crowd. Both teams played first-class ball until the three bigs and singled, bringing Heidenson of last week's contests. White, the new second baseman, and Dabb, the first sacker, showed up well and contributed their share towards the victory. White plays a fast fielding game and is good

with the willow. Heinonen was the star for Negaune having three hits out of four trips to the plate, and he stole three bases. Leaf let the visiting sluggers down with four hits and kept them well scattered.

Not until the third inning did a Gladstone player reach third base. The visitors scored their first run then, and did and yesterday. it without a hit. McDonald was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and went to third when Peel dropped a third strike. He came home on an error by Peel. The visitors got their second run in the sev enth. After two men were out, Monte to the Canadian city to identify the

Olmsted hit for two bases and scored body of his wife, on McGee's long single to right field. Negaunee procured its first run in the will take place today and tomorrow. 2 third when Heinonen singled, stole second and came home on Ford's single, In terday. The funeral of Mrs. Markela the next frame Peel, the first man up, singled and scored on infield errors, Heil afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran nonen again tallied in the fifth. He sin- church, Mrs. Makela and Antti Heikkila gled, stole second and came home on and his daughter Vieno will be buried Dabb's single. In the sixth, Negaunce tomorrow afternoon.

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Dabb, 1b Peel, c Hocking, 3b White, 2b

Earned runs Negaunee, 4; Gladstone, Two-base hits-Olmsted (2), McGee, Dyer, White. First on balls-off Colder. Sacrifice hit-Leaf. Left on basesegaunce, 6; Gladstone, 2. Stolen bases Heinonen (3), Ford, White, Fredrickson, McDonald, McGee (2). First base into the water, he only saw two lifeon errors Negaunce, 2; Gladstone, 1, Struck out-by Leaf, 11; by Calder, 6, boats lowered. Double play-Heinonen, unassisted. Hit y pitcher-McDonald. Umpire-Schul-

Runs and hits by innings: . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 Hits 010010200-4

MISS M'AULLIFFE HONORED.

At the county convention of the of this city, who has served as county man and has returned home. president for the last two years, was selected to attend the national con-The convention vention of the order. will be held at Norfolk, Va., in August. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters and son, of Miss McAulliffe has been an efficient Los Angeles, Cal., where she will lo-Iron River, accompanied by Mrs. Walters' president. The officers of the different ling reported that their divisions had R. P. Davis, principal of the Ishpeming bad large increases in membership the Bay to spend several days as the guest High school, and Mrs. Davis will leave last year. The order throughout the of relatives,

MINE TO CURTAIL FORCES.

the Negaunee mine today. Work on The election of delegates to the state the night shift will be discontinued in du Lac. Wis. She will spend several convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to definitely. This also was done last week days there with relatives. the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be at the company's Stephenson mine at fected in that instance were transferred to other properties. The officials of the The fire department was called out at company give as the reason for the about 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to curtailment the general depression of the home of Ben Uren, Oak street. The the ore market. As soon as the trade goes there to locate on a farm.

restored to the payroll. VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT.

sent a singing and dancing act entitled, months. "A Musicale Comedy Revue." Mr. Sanpictures tonight will be "The Delayed frigerator Car's Captive," a Kalem so with his son Arthur, who has spent drama in two parts.

LOCAL LACONICS.

the city Saturday, on business.

BODIES OF DROWNED VIEWED BY HUNDREDS

Negaunee's Six Victims of Steamship Disaster Will Rest in Cemetery Here.

Hundreds of persons viewed the remains of Mrs. Sofia Markela, Mrs. Mary Hakela, Toine Markela, Edwin Hannula, Antti Heikkila and Vieno Heikkila, victims of the Empress of Ireland disaster, at Dawe's undertaking parlors Saturday

The bodies were received here on the midnight train from Quebec, Friday, accompanied by Arvo Markela, the only one of the four Markela children to be saved, and Alex Hakela, who had gone

The funerals of five of the drowned That of Edwin Hannula was held yesand her little daughter will be held this

Arvo Markela, the fourteen-year-old Gladstone- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. to an capsized lifeboat, to which sev-2 eral persons were clinging. He tried to 2 climb onto the boat, but was so exhausted o that he sank twice and was going down of for the third time when he caught the o foot of a man who was hanging onto o the boat and was pulled up to safety. The boy said that just as soon as he o heard the crash of the collision he ac-0 companied his mother and the other children to the upper decks. As the boat

remained under water, but he was thrown to the surface when the beat sank beneath the waves. The last he saw of the other members of his family o were when he jumped. He believes they o died a few minutes afterward. Young Markela declared Saturday

that the Empress of Ireland was going 3 at full speed at the time of the disaster and that to his knowledge the vessel was not anchored at all, awaiting for the fog to clear away. The boy said that there was no fog, and that he could see the stars in the sky when he came on deck. He asserted also that during the time he was on deck, before he leaped Kalle Viitala, also of Negaunee, who

was a passenger on the Ireland and was reported to be missing, saved himself by elinging to the top of one of the masts. When the ship went down he was thrown far enough away from the wreck to be 6 able to swim to a lifeboat near by. He 0 1 2 1 2 4 1 1 1 12 left Quebec on another boat for Finland a few days afterward. He is going to his old home to be married and intends to return here in the fall.

Henry Clayton, who left here a week Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order ago for Quebec, to look for the body of A. W. Myers, of Milwaukee, of the of Hibernians, held yesterday afternoon his brother-in-law, James McVeagh, was A. W. Myers Mercantile company, is in in Levine's Hall, Miss Nellie McAulliff: unsuccessful in finding any trace of the

> first uchrist at the 8 o'clock services at St. John's church yesterday morning. Miss Larne Villen has departed for

Mrs. M. Kellian has gone to Green

A. C. Suess and son Andrew spent Saturday and yesterday at their camp at Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leininger have

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will gone to Stambaugh, to spend several Miss Beatrice Crane has gone to Fond

Miss Marion McDonald arrived home Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie, where

she taught school last year. Fred Yorkey has shipped his house old goods t Pensaukee, Wis.

Patrick Reidy, Jr., has departed for Russia. He will do diamond drill work there for the Sullivan Machinery com-

Samuel Collins, Sr., expects to leave next week for his native place in England, where he will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergerson, who

John A. Wasmuth has gone to Denver, Col., where he will visit for a week or the winter there. Arthur will accom-

pany him home. Paul Barasa, Henry Choquette, Sidney Northey, Charles Wasmuth, John August Allen has returned from a McNabb, James McAuliffe and John Buska spent Saturday and yesterday at

Mrs. M. E. Arland, who recently Rev. James Crosbie of Vulcan, who disposed of her millinery business in

connection with the Episcopalian dioce- Ind., left that city yesterday for Los perhaps, who are farther along on the and Master Edward O'Keefe of Ishbangers, J. W. Elliott, Negaunee.

WANTED-At once, painters and paper
bangers, J. W. Elliott, Negaunee. . Thursday in this city, celebrated his Her sister accompanies her,

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way, who formulated the Declaration of

fourth inning, when Negaunee comre created equal. Insofar as the work hit. In the sixth Gladstone tallied three Bresnahan, 2b of the Creator is concerned, all men runs on two hits and four errors. terance of the millionaire's son and of the pauper's son is a cry: Each knows nothing at the start, and each has to learn. Each is profoundly ignorant at birth; and each may be profoundly learned at death; and neither can retain life and liberty, without which it is impossible to pursue happiness, unless he studies and learns wisdom. Moreover, allowed six hits and struck out six men. Monte Olmsted, last season's star pitche; don't be dead in the Central of the Dayton (O.) club of the Central of the Dayton (O.) club of the Central league, was touched up for eleven hits by Negaunee. Both twirlers worked hard and had it not been for the errors be hind them the game would have been a pitchers' battle.

Negaunee took the lead in the first. enter the world on a par. The first ut. | Collins, on the mound for Negaunce, studies and learns wisdom. Moreover, inning, when Heinonen, who starred with

Don't Strive for Wealth.

"Many a youth, starting out in life, first man up, went out on a grounder Heidenson, c thinks it wisdom to strive for wealth, to Boyer. Heinonen singled and stole Fredrickson, if and his elders often encourage him to second and Dyer was hit by a pitched Collins, p 4 0 show even gratitude. Meanwhile, wealth perhaps, say that we wish we were at

quialism, 'the game is still young' and there are others less favored than we "The first sentence in the second means mere existence. To him, liberty man in the parable, to whom was ad-us must admit that we do not owe

ich man's wealth is the reward of early the greatest of all victories, was '

wisdom to seek a sinceure, or in the lan- heart. Remember that the world's great mage of the street, a 'snap.' To obtain have retained their title to greatness b cannot immediately be satisfied. He is cracies. The higher classes can afford the maximum of pay for the minimum cause they have realized that the dark the poorest kind of recommendation the greatest men because each of them to offer in seeking another position. In was a man of sublime patience, hard times, snaps are abolished, and the "Young men and young women

"It takes the avera e young person long time to realize that we are not out into this world for the purpose of naving a good time, but for the purpose Former Ishpeming Girl, Miss Jane Davis, in St. John's Hall. of learning how to make the best of a bad situation. At the last, each must earn his heaven. Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, dent of Ishpeming, was married last Thus saith the Apostle, and he speak-Thursday to James J. Courtney, of rival of the department. in question, however, must be well di- day contains the following account of rected. Wise is the man who fears and the wedding: trembles before his own lower self, first "Miss Jane Davis and James J. Court-liams, has received word from her that of all, and fears so keenly that he bai- ney were married this morning at 8:10 liams, has received word from her that Henry Santrey and the Sherwood Sistles persistently. Many a soldier has o'clock at the Sacred Heart cathedral his work is good, but advising him to admitted that on the field of battle he by Rev. Michael Boland. The bride was correct two slight inconsistencies in the at the Star theater tonight. They prewas badly frightened, in fact, that he given in marriage by her brother, Hugh story, fought desperately; and those who E. Davis of Marinette, Wis. Miss Ella Pay proved themselves bravest in the fight Davis, sister of the bride, was the maid feared the most. It is this sort of fear was the test man. bravery, in the battle against the lower bride's sister, Mrs. A. M. Russell, 1120 trict, June 15. self; and the lower self that reverts to East Second street. an animal ancestry, with its inbred, "Mr. and Mrs. Courtney left for an greed and selfishness, is no more to be eastern trip of several weeks. After feared than the lower self that degen- Aug. 15 they will be at home at the erates into indolence and stagnation. Bellenorde apartments,

orgets the ultimate destiny of the rich are; and if we are honest men, most of ter.

dependence," he continued, "contains the following: We hold these truths to be starve; or he can do as someone else ceivest thy good things, and likewise of man and still more to the love and Miss Lazarus evil things; but now he is com- guidance of God. Let this confession be an encouragement to these young per-"The truly observing, my friends, ple. Life's battle is on. Fight the

creation from his birth. Here is one, clamors for equality, nine times out of trials and struggles, it is apt to be a man of sorrows and acquainted with urse to him in its ultimate effects. | grief.' Young man and young woman. "Again, many a youth starting out on perhaps it may be your lot to have the ife, and choosing a career, thinks it victory long delayed. If so, do not lose

> of labor is the highest ambition of mul- est hour is just before dawn, and itudes. Indeed, employers find this the waited for God's own good time to nost prevalent disease among their em- come and dispel the clouds of the moloyes—a disease which destroys capa ment. If Washington had lost heart at ility and sets a limit to capacity. The Valley Forge, if Lincoln had given up man with a snap, however, should rethe struggle after Bull Run, each would mother, Mrs. Michael Collins, of this city lodges who attended yesterday's meetember that a snap is the easiest job to have forfeited his title to greatness beill, there are thousands of others eager fore it was fairly earned; but Washo fill it, and experience in filling a snap ington and Lincoln are recognized as

"Young men and young women, fight olders of snaps are thrown upon the the good fight of faith, and may your old world, to shiver and starve until own sincere efforts and honestly a imes improve; while the men who can quired merits be supplemented by the lo hard things find steady employment favor of man and the love and guidance a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lay off one hundred and fifty men at days with relatives. of God. Such is our message at your Joseph Hayden. commencement."

MARRIED IN DULUTH, Weds Duluth Attorney.

Miss Jane Davis, at one time a rest The 'fear and trembling' Duluth, The Duluth Herald of Thurs-

In any event, man's lower self is a far "Mrs. Courtney is a daughter of Mrs. known. No such grand remedy for business visit to Duluth. more formidable foe to encounter than Jane Davis of 1120 East Second street, stomach and liver troubles has ever been | Jay Hayward of Maple Ridge was in Barasa's camp at Little Lake, Mr. Courtney is a member of the law known. For sale by All Dealers, firm of Courtney & Courtney.

"As we see these young people, start. I "The out-of town guests at the westing out on a career in some instances, ding were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis cylinder; used three weeks; good condi. was ordained into the priesthood at this city and has since been visiting starting out on their preparation for a and a daughter of Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. career in other instances and a daughter of Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. career in other instances and a daughter of Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. career in other instances and a daughter of Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. career in other instances and a daughter of Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. career in other instances are carefully for Loss and the condition with the Prince conducted in the city resterday for Loss

ISHPEMING BRIEFS.

Mrs. Larson, of Iron River, is shpeming for a visit with friends. Harold Little was in Marquette Sat- Fredrickson, If urday and Sunday, visiting at his home. Leaf, p Miss Salome Dyson, of Chicago, is here for a visit with her father and six-

A concrete garage is being built at the ome of Mrs. William Mugfur, Second !

Miss Elizabeth Palmere, of Humboldt. spent Saturday in Ishpeming with Mrs. Minnie Gibbs, of Chicago, is

has arrived here for a visit with her

Mrs. James Reid left Saturday afternoon for Detroit, where she will visit for two months with friends.

visit at the home of W. H. Trevarrow.

held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Gwinn, although most of the men of-

blaze was extinguished before the ar- picks up the men most likely will be

Pay days for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron frey is the possessor of a fine baritone

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is uaily becoming more widely

CRAMPS CAUSE

Harry Boyce, in Great Part Sup- contract for the plumbing was awarded port of His Foster Mother, Is

Body Recovered Three Hours Later by Life Saver With Grappling Hooks-Was Returning from Second Fishing Trip He Ever Took-Coroner Summoned

Seized with a cramp in Dead river while he was swimming near Stone's twenty years old, of Hewitt avenue, was drowned. His body was taken from the river about three hours afterwards by Dan Shulson, a suriman at the United States Lifesaving station. It was conveyed to Tonella's morgue, where it will be viewed by Coroner Prin of Ish- leakage has not been extensive, but the

peming this morning. Young Boyce, in company with Benjamin Gorman, son of Harry Gorman. Fourth and Harrison streets, was returning from a fishing trip. The two had spent the day on the river. Boyce city's water main system is again in informed his chum that he believed he would take his first swim of the season. He took off all of his clothes except a union suit and plunged into the stream. Gorman, unable to swim, refused to acwarned him that he was likely to suffer cramps, after walking through the hot sun. However, Boyce plunged into the river.

Unable to Assist.

Before sinking to the bottom, Boyce threw up his hands and uttered the one word "Ben," calling to his chum, who was sitting on the shore. Young Gorman could do nothing except run for help. He bolted for the road, where he overtook Harold Lawrence, Howard Reynolds and William Richards. The four rushed to the spot, but were unable to into the stream after it.

Gorman and one of the other lads ran a distance of more than a mile to the lifesaving station, and hurried to the

building nearby, Mr. Shulson dragged here is one of the saddest of the wan-band has been playing for several years the river with grappling hooks. In about half an hour he recovered the lad's body from fifteen feet of water about one hundred feet from the place no, sir. Mayor begoie and Chief of lt is open for engagements.

Supported Foster-Mother.

noon, where at word of the accident she them. had left off preparing the boy's supper, "The only condition upon which

home last night be said: "I told Harry then I believe in letting them do it. not to go in, for fear he might get to the middle of the stream, threw up ing to have them put to work on the ors assessed the property at \$1,188,000 his hands and shouted, 'Ben.' "I was streets."

Second Fishing Trip.

Young Boyce had spent practically all life in this city. He was a tinsmith in the employ of Dan Clark, who conducts a shop on Ohio street. According to his foster mother, it was the second fishing trip he had ever tak-

Mrs. Boyce was frantic from grief and suspense at not hearing from him yesafternoon. "I knew something would happen," she said. "No one ever leaves the house and comes back, as many times as he did this morning, without baving something happen to them. He forgot much of his fishing tackle and came back to the house at least four times for it.

"Harry was my only support, outside of my pension. He had always been a good boy and, since my husband died, some years ago, had helped me in every way he could. I thought as much of him as though he was my own son." The place where Young Boyce lost his life is the identical spot where last spring Henry Curley was drowned.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends and acquaintances who sent flowers and extended sympathy during our late be reavement. Especially do we thank the German Aid and the B. M. & P. I. union sickness and death of our husband and

MRS. AMELIA BUR and Family.

ATTENTION LADIES.

J. D. Thomas, of the Oak Park Rug company, is in the Iron country for one week. Any lady having old carpets to make into rugs, drop me a postal card. I will do the work cheaper than anyone else. J. D. Thomas, Negaunec, P. O., Gen. Del. or 'phone 165, S. S. Thomas.

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FOSTER GETS CONTRACT. Milwaukee Concern to Erect the Elks'

At a meeting of the building commitheld Saturday night, the Elks let intract for the erection of their emple to the Foster Construction company of Milwankee, which is now buildng the new St. Luke's hospital. The

The work on the basement and founda Seized While Taking First Swim tion of the temple has practically been of the Season at Stone's Mill Foster company will set men at work of the Season at Stone's Mill on the building at once and will rush portion of Holy Cross cemetery with it to completion. The Elks are anxious the city water mains, the first step tonext winter at the latest.

HOT DAY: NO WATER. Washington and Third Street Residents Go Dry While Leak Is Plugged.

Residents on Third street and in the clocks along Washington street had to go thirsty yesterday. Although the sun boiled, and the day was one to create a healthy thirst, they had to forgo the erystal aqua because the water in the mill, about four miles east of Marquette. Washington street main was shut off to late yesterday afternoon, Harry Boyce, give the waterworks department chance to fix a small leak near the corner of Washington and Third streets. Superintendent Johnston said he hated to do it, but he had let the leak go as long as

he could and it had to be fixed. A wooden plug in the main blew out about the middle of last week. The city's good water was running away for surrounding the chapel be beautified. no purpose. The task of repairing the leak was deferred until Sunday. A cast iron plug was put in place of the old wooden one yesterday morning, and the excellent condition. The water on Washington from Front to Third and on Third from Bluff to Spring streets was turned off all Sunday morning.

Mayor Begole Believes in Feeding Floaters Only if They Work for It.

To date thus far, June has set a by Klamert's band. It was the first see the body and did not attempt going record on the score of arrests for public appearance of the organization vagrancy in this city. The police de this year. An exceptionally fine pro partment believes that a remnant of gram was given. Eighteen members a distance of more than a mile to the city electric lighting station, where they notified Chief of Police McIntosh and the ranks and has wandered into this steps, waltzes, matches and overtures, the boy's mother. Mr. McIntosh enlist- region. Every day from six to eight were played. ed the services of Mr. Shulson, of the "vags" fall into the arms of the patrol- The concert was an impromptu affair, men, some of them on purpose, for they the members of the band deciding a On a raft which he built by tearing think that if "pinched" they are good down part of a fence and boards from a for one or two meals anyway. But Police McIntosh both clamp down the lid on any food being brought inside the cells.

Outside of pension, Boyce was the The cell room, the officials belive, is only support of a widowed foster moth- the place where the vagrants should be who all but collapsed at word of the taken and kept until it is time to acboy's untimely and tragic end. The raign them before the bar of justice young man had made his home with her Then, the subsequent action is then since he was an infant, and had just forceful ejection from the city. "There attained the age when he could provide is plenty of work for them in the farmfor her. She sat in a chair in the din- ing country," said Mr. Begole, "Marning room of her home yesterday after- quette don't want to be bothered with

and frantically awaited news from the will tolerate the presence of these men in the city," Mr. Begole continued, "is Young Gorman, who had been a life- that they work and earn what they eat. long chum of the drowned man, was I am willing to give them the same property of the Pioneer Iron company greatly affected by the accident. He chance that hundreds of farmers all in North Marquette may be reduced. stayed by while the chief of police and over the country would give them. If message received yesterday by City life saver dragged the stream. At his they want to work and earn their breat, Attorney Brown from Secretary Burt-"If this city continues to be pestered rheumatism or something from the sud- with this class of floaters I am thinkden change from the hot to the coad, ing seriously of adopting the plan of date for a review of the case. In th but he thought lightly of it and, peel- putting them to work on the streets. meantime, an examination of the prop ing off his clothes he splashed into the I think that they will thin out considwater. He had geen in and out for erably now, but if they do not, instead about ten minutes when he lunged in of ordering them out of town, I am go-

sitting on the shore. I went as near the Since the first of the month there has \$525,000 valuation placed by the cit place where I last saw him as I could been twenty-four arrests of this descrip- assessing officer. The high figure was possibly get, but the sun setting in the tion. On all but two days there have protested by the company. The cor west cast a bright reflection and I was been more than four vagrants corralled, poration paid its taxes under protest unable to look at the water where he On June 4, seven "vags" were dragged and finally started suit against the city went down. It was a hard blow for from bex cars and docks to grace the for recovery. At a meeting of the tax he said, branely choking down his police court docket. During the entire commission held May 26, experts repmonth of April there were only thirty- resenting the company made a convinc

two arrests. records for arrests during the first few days of this month. Nearly every sion is believed to mean that the plant morning one of the officers drives a will be revalued and a lower valuation 'bevy" of vagrants, routed from differ- fixed. If this is the result, it will mean ent rendezvous, before him to the loca-

The record for arrests as it now stand for the month is: Officer Matt, four; Anderson, six; McIntosh, four; Caron, five; Foard, four; and King. one. The majority of the offenders are tion will be taken by the company in foreigners. But very few Americans procuring a rebate of its 1913 taxes, but are listed on the police records.

MRS. CRASIETHIER DEAD. End Came at St. Mary's Hospital at 10:30 O'Clock Last Night.

Mrs. Desire Crasiethier, sixty-four left-hand hitter and is said to be co years old and who had lived in Mar- cessively speedy. He stands at the bat mette for many years, died at 10:30 after the style of his illustrious cousin, clock last night at St. Mary's hospital. Tyrus, and is said to possess a batting She is survived by a husband, one son, Joseph, and a daughter, Mrs. William Balmes, of this city. The body was removed to the home of the daughter, 526 West Ridge street.

THAT TERRIBLE BACKACHE

significant of organic trouble. It tells, parents are wealthy, did not look with for the kindnesses shown during the with other symptoms, such as headaches, nervousness, and depression, that nature requires assistance. For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, has been the one efective remedy in such cases. It speedily removes the eause and restores the system to a healthy normal condition.

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WATER SYSTEM IS LAID IN CEMETARY

Chapel and Grounds at the Holy Cross Burying Place Are Also Improved.

The laying of the water mains and laterals connecting the lots in the east to be housed in their new home by wards teautifying the cemetery has been completed. The cathedral parish is having the work done.

Thirteen hundred feet of two-inch main has been laid in the cast portion of the cemetery below the frost line onnected with the mains is about 1,000 feet of three-quarter inch laterals, running on the surface of the ground two hydrants in each of the cemetery

The original plan for a water system in the cemetery was to lay all of the decided to lay the mains below the frost line, and the laterals on the sur face, and disconnect them in the fall to prevent the water freezing and bursting the pipes.

The contract for a small marble altar for the chapel has been awarded to Pavlegio Brothers, and will be installed during the next few weeks. A terrazzo floor will be put in and the grounds The chapel, which is 20x30 feet, was completed last year. Beneath it is a massive concrete vault, in which twelve crypts have been installed for burial

The west half of the cemetery is now mused, and only slight improvements have been made there. Later on it is planned to install water mains and laterals. The improvements being undertaken at present are for immediate

The main and cross roads through the cemetery also will be improved. This work will be started soon. The road leaning to the cemetery is in good

BAND CONCERT ENJOYED.

Klamert's Gave Fine Program at Lake-side Park Last Night.

Lakeside Park was thronged last night with listeners to a concert being given

State Tax Commission Apparently Is Much Impressed With Recent Showing.

Indicating that the assessment of the that that body has set June 18 as th erty will be made by state tax commis

Last year the commission's investigat The patrolmen have been making followed.

The decision of the state tax commi a new assessment roll for the city, on boosting the taxes of the other prop erty owners.

The suit of the Pioneer company against the city is now pending in cir cuit court. It is not known what as t seems likely that it will ask this.

Rucker Ginn, captain of the University of Georgia, cousin of Tyrus R. Cobb an considered one of the most promisis prospects in Dixie college circles, has signed to play with the Naps. He is a eye that promises to develop a punch in time. For the past four seasons he has tolled in left field for the Georgia champions. Birmingham saw Uinn woo when the Naps were training at Athens last spring, and immediately warmed : to the youngster. Two springs ago Clark Griffith also tried to sign Ginn, but at that time the collegian, whose favor upon baseball as a profession.

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT. There is a saying that "rapid eating slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected, Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly musticated and in-salivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agree-

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 7.pbound vessels passing the canals the The st twenty-four hours were: oiler, Superior, 8:30 last night; George Bottsford, 9:30; Taurus, 11:30; Farrell, 1 this morning; Butler, 2:30; Valters, 3; Calumet, Presque Isle, 3:30; Denmark, 4; McKinley, 5; Michigan, 5:30; Shenango, 6:30; McDougal, Mari-Denmark. 4; McKiniey, 5; Michigan, 16:30; Shenango, 6:30; McDougal, Mariana. 8; Cornelius, 10; Perkins, Mullen, and buildings. It is estimated that it phone the Gas company. 6-6-tf, 0:30; Berwind, 11:30; Assiniboia, 12:30 this afternoon; Mathew Wilson, 1; William H. Mack, 3; Craig, 4; Empress Mid-land, 5; Parent, large Samuel Mather,

DETROIT-A difficult situation onnection with the completion of the large Detroit General hospital, the construction of which has recently been suspended because of lack of funds, was seemingly cleared up when Henry Ford, manufacturer, offered to take over the buildings and property and complete the institution as planned. His offer was accepted by the hospital board of trustees. Four hundred thousand dollars had been expended on the project when lack of funds became a serious difficulty Arrangements were made recently,

of this situation, for the trustees b

turn the hospital over to the city and will cost Mr. Ford \$250,000 additional not approve this scheme and his offer to take over the whole affair resulted. It

allow it to become a municipal affair, money before the institution is ready for Mr. Ford, one of the leaders in the the first patient and between \$1,000,000 planning of the hospital, however, did as planned by the trustees.

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