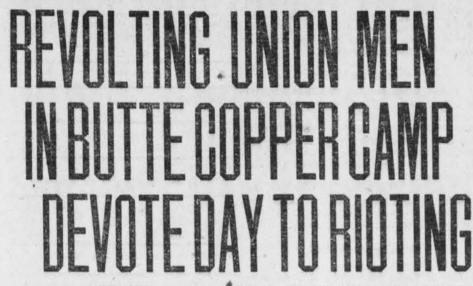
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Outbreak Occurs When Miners Led by I. W. W. Agitators Rebel Against Western Federation Card System and Continued Levy for Michigan Strikers - Wreck Organization's Hall, Assault Socialist Mayor and Employ Dynamite

Butte, Mont., June 14.-Rioting by were taken to jail. seceding members of the Butte union of some semblance of order was restored.

Italian Revolutionists, Proclaiming Republic, Sack Churches, Shops, Houses and Clubs. **Troops Rushed to the Affected Districts.**

Rome, Italy, June 14.-With the oc-tgion the inhabitants, misled by reports relies of the saints, the crucifix, chalices upation of the affected provinces by issued from, headquarters of the an- and candle sticks were heaped in the the military forces, order rapidly is archist committee at Ancona to the square and burned. A monarchist club being restored in the major part of the effect that a revolutionary movement great was the terror of the people that ndom where a revolt against the had been successful in overthrowing the time houses and stores were opened and own broke out yesterday, and it is monarchy, proclaimed a republic and the rioters invited to take what they spected that within a day or two the substituted for the national flag the wanted. Instead of placating them, ative district of Romagna, comprising black banner of the "peasants' league." he provinces of Bologna, Serrara, Ra- Churches and clubs and, in some cases, the revolutionists rushed to the city bessa and Sorli, will have assumed nor-mal conditions. private residences have been sacked. hall and applied the torch. Several persons have been killed in The general strike has come

mal conditions. In the Lugo district, however, dis- clashes with the police and troops, end and the strike of the railroad men, yesterday. The court was nearly even oned because of the stormy street enes, the rioters moved on the union turbances still are in progress, owing Many have been wounded.

ball, in the center of the city. Every piece of furniture in the building was Ancona there still are signs of dis- wrought by the revolutionists was that the result that the workmen are re- ter, Cartwright, Dunn and Cickers joined bleece of furniture in the building was shrown and the second and At several towns in the affected re- ruins. The church was sacked and paired rapidly. the books, records and two safes of the

union were thrown out. The ballot boxes, containing four thousand and five Dr. Lewis W. Green, president of hundred votes, cast at the recent election of union officers, which had not yet

een counted, were destroyed. Mayor Is Hurled Through Window. law. He was admitted to the bar in

Alderman Frank Curran, acting mayor 1858 and began legal practice at Metathe city, a Socialist, went to the union mora, Ills., where he remained until 1868. ill to appeal to the rioters to disperse During these ten years he held the office id was thrown from the second story of master in chancery four years and disndow. He was taken to the hospital, trict attorney for a similar period. In severely injured. The mob did not cease its work of destruction until even the carpets in the big assembly hall of the union had been torn from the floor and the new out

Illinois legal circles, hrown out. A crowd of ten thousand witnessed the lemonstration. Police and the sheriff's leputies were powerless. Sheriff Dris-on the Democratic ticket. He made a all went to the miners' union hall, but canvass of Illinois in behalf of the Mcon returned to his office in the court Clellan ticket and won a reputation as a ouse when word came to him that union political orator. In 1874 Stevenson was flicers had taken refuge there and were nominated for congress by the Greenbach bout to be attacked by another division and Anti-Monopolist parties in the Thir the crowd. teenth Illinois district against General

Chief of Police Murphy, during the midst of the turmoil, sent a score of officers to close all the saloons. Half a ozen saloon keepers who refused to obey suing campaign was exciting, and Stevenson was elected by a majority over Angered Because Assessments Continue. General McNulta of 1,232 votes.

the Western rederation of Miners con-tinued all last night and today, but with the announcement tonight that Governor S. W. Stewart would arrive be fore morning to investigate the situation, by the officers of the Western Federation supported by the Democrats, who de

and the Butte officials as benefits for the structure and the Illinois delegation to the Arter dynamiting and looting the safe Michigan copper mine strikers. Some of the Butte union at midnight, many of the two thousand revolters against the disk were said to be paying which nominated Grover Cleveland for monte. More than smallers against the the two thousand revolters against the ments. More than \$200,000 has been president. In 1897 he was appointed a show that the explosion was the work extra assessment and the card system ments. More than \$200,000 has been president. In 1897 he was appointed a of suffragettes and, coming so close upon extra assessment and the card system sent from Butte to Michigan. Although member of a commission which visited of suffragettes and, coming so close upon the Western Federation continued to sent from Butte to Michigan. Although Europe in an affort to a commission which visited the bomb outrage in Westminster abbey parade the streets. Dynamite was ex-ploted under the porch of the home of assessments continued. Men failing to tional bimetalism. has increased the alarm as to how far Patrick Casey, an officer of the miners' pay the assessment were disfranchised the militant women intend to go. union, and the secoders vowed that a new at the recent union election. at the recent union election. The climax came when the men employed at the Speculator mine of the WM, LORIMER DENIES union would be formed under leadership of officers of the Industrial Workers of North Butte company refused to exhibit their union cards to the six walking dele-HIMSELF TO VISITORS the World.

to the Daily Express, the authorities have discovered that the militant suffragettes pay regular tariff rates for the PORTLAND HAS NO WORD ommission of acts of violence. As an xample, it says that \$250 is the price mid for slashing a valuable picture. The Express says the three stained ass windows shattered in St. George's nade in Belgium about the year 1500.

HYPNOTIST SET FREE, HE REMOVES THE SPELL FROM GARY (IND.) BOY.

Gary, Ind., June 14 .- Arthur Tracy, Explosion Staged in the Historic ghteen years old, who at a public per-St. George's Church, at Lonrmance Thursday night was put in "tranee" by a traveling hypnotist, undon, the Scene of Many a Fashionable Wedding, Damages Sevep by the hypnotist early yesterday. eral Pews and Shatters Windows The boy's actions in lying on his back.

icycle rider so amused the spectators With Lord Mayor and Distinguished Jurists Present, Women nued pedaling. Chained to Seats Cause a Commotion in St. Paul's-Shout 'God Save Mrs. Pankhurst.'

The caretaker of St. George's had ocked the church, after a careful in-

him. London, June 14 .- A bomb was explodd in St. George's church, Hanover quare, tonight. There is evidence to how that the explosion was the work the descenation of this famous edific

pection, on the conclusion of the even

lock a passerby heard an explosion

d summoned the fire brigade. The

remen, forcing the door, found the

aurch filled with dense smoke.

ig service. A few minutes after



which included only a small number of ly divided, Justices Craig, Cooke and

to work for a constitutional amendment which will permit the passage of a law granting to women the right to tote for every elective office in the state.

OF BALLOON SPRINGFIELD; ALL THE OTHERS WRECKE

Portland, Ore., June 14.-Activ hurch were historical, having been search continued throughout today fo the balloon Springfield, the only on still missing of the four which started in the Portland Rose festival race un der the auspices of the Aero Club-America last Thursday.

The fact that all of the three balloon which have come to earth were wrecked and that the Springfield was last seen over the mountainous district which wa the scene of the other disasters is re er an illusion that he was tiding a jeycle, was awakened from his long teen by the hymnetist early yesterday. of Portland, his passenger, Henderson is a newspaperman, sent to write a nd moving his feet in imitation of a description of the dight.

that the hypnotist refused to awaken City III today organized an expedition Captain Watts of the wrecked Kansas he victim, who later was moved to a to make an effort to go into the moun how window of a store, where he con- tains and salvage the wreck of that

halloon. The remains of the Million The Woman's club of Gary caused the Population Club already have been vpnotist's arrest and demanded that brought here. Captain John Berry of the boy be awakened. The hypnotist re- St. Louis, pilot, and George Y. Morrivived the boy after the Women's club son, his aid, of the Million Population had agreed to dismiss the charge against Club, arrived at Oregon City yesterday with an exciting story of meeting dis-

WEATHER FORECAST.

THE WORDS AS HIS OWN

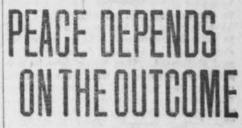
Senator Explains Use of Poem

and Description in His Ar-

lington Address.

Washington, June 14 .- Senator Smoot,

Conference Now at the Point Where Provisional President Must Be Named.



None of the Many Names Yet Suggested Has Eeen Found Suitable-Washington Insists Control Be Given to the Constitutionalists - Agreement Failing, United States Occupation of the Capital City Is Looming Up as a Probability.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 14 .- Ala hough there were no conferences today between the mediators and the American or Mexican delegates, it was apparent that things were making for titanic struggle in diplomacy between the United States and the Huerta govrnment during the coming week.

aster in a thunderstorm. Berry was WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, June 14.—The following is the weather bareau's forceast for Up-to a tree. The Kansas City III landed to a tree. The Kansas City III landed to a tree. Friday moth-.While mediation has passed safely in Marion county, Ore., Friday morn- the entire mediation body t a realizaing, this word reaching here only late tion that ultimately on this mediation vesterday. will succeed or fail. Many names have



Prisoners Taken from City Jail.

rates of the Western Federation sent Although several hundred miners went there to inspect them. The union offito work today, many riotous persons kept up their tacties. In the afternoon cials informed the mine management that the men would not be allowed to go Ex-Senator Reported on the Verge a crowd took two prisoners from the city to work. The men marched down from jail, and later seized a fire truck. Butte hill and called out the night shift.

A false alarm of fire was turned in. Men from the Butte & Superior mines and the firemen tried to run the fire ap- also joined the movement. Saturday paratus through the crowd of spectators all mines were closed for the union holithat had been attracted by the doings of day.

scrambled onto the truck and threw the tracts with the miners' union, and the the affairs of the LaSalle State Trust the rioters. The revolting union miners All mining companies here hold confiremen off. When the miners found managers insist that these contracts company, closed with three smaller banks must be enforced and that they will on Friday by the state bank examiner, that they could not operate the vehicle. they returned it to" the firemen with a look to the regular union to furnish the had not progressed enough today to perwarning not to try to run through a men for the mines.

crowd again During all the disorders the disorderly During all the disorders the disorderly miners declared that they would not continue the system under which each union miner must show his union card before going to work in the mines. Many members of the union recently were dis franchised from voting at a union election, because they refused to show their cards at the mines. This, in addition to large extra assessments for the copper miners' strike in Michigan, caused the men to secede from the union, according to their own statement.

Pistols and Dynamite Employed.

The first riotous act yesterday was to attack a union parade. the seceders headquarters was demolished. The dis- a hospital, after an illness of several opening at once, but would make no to the annual custom, several suffragettes and suggested that I use them at Arorders continued all night, the shouting of men being punctuated by pistol shots bedside.

and dynamite explosions. Today threats were made to lynch Special Deputy Sheriff's Owen, Cribbean

and Harkins. The officers were saved by a squad of police. Two men were arrested in connection with the threat on a charge of inciting a riot. The funeral. Governor Duone and other police, with drawn revolvers, backed

down an alley with their prisoners and succeeded in getting to the jail, but the succeeded in getting to the jail, but the crowd became so menacing that Chief of Police Murphy ordered that the two men arrested be released. Members of the crowd carried them away on their shoul-ders. The remainder of the day was spent in parading the streets until members of the duly appointed executive committee church. The public service will be con-

the duly appointed executive committee church. The public service will be con- and depositors would be insured against

of the insurgent miners, constituting ducted by Rev. Martin D. Harkin, of any loss, themselves a law and order committee, Chicago, a son-in-law, and Rev. J. N. informed the agitators that no more dis- Elliott, of Bloomington.

orders would be tolerated and succeeded in dispersing the gathering. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, once vice During the disorderly demonstrations president of the United States, had a a delegation visited the three newspaper long and honorable public career. He offices and demanded that there be was vice president from 1893 to 1897 made no further mention derogatory to under President Grover Cleveland. the Industrial Workers of the World and 1900 he again was nominated by the the words "mob" and "rioting" not ap- Democratic party for vice president and pear in any newspaper accounts. ran with William J. Bryan, the party's Union Divided Against Itself. candidate for president, but was defeat-

The Western Federation of Miners, ed. He setved as a member of the For-

with upwards of nine thousand members, ty-fourth and Forty-sixth congresses. terday attacked the miners' union parlabor bodies of the city and which was

of the union in this camp.

speaking exercises in the theater aban- lege career by marrying a daughter of has produced a boat that will prove ex- that such permission will be granted re-



Expires at Age of 79. Harkin would not say what his exam-

iners had found in any of these. He had nouncement of Saturday.

Funeral at Bloomington Today.

Bloomington, Ills., June 14.-Adlai E. on the verge of a collapse as the re- save Mrs. Pankhurst. Stevenson will be buried here tomorrow sult of the closing of the bank. He afternoon. Vice President Marshall will remained at . home and denied himself come from Washington to attend the to callers.

, Friends Pledge Financial Aid. state officials will be the honorary pall-

ing of His Banks.

Famous Painting Not Harmed. of Collapse as Result of Clos-Three pews in the north aisle and three main windows were damaged by the explosion, while a pew directly in front of the lectern was blown down

Fortunately, the famous painting of Chicago, June 14 .- Examination of "The Last Supper" by Sir James Thornhill, which hangs over the altar, was not damaged, although the window above it

was shattered. The firemen found a square tin box plained that he had used as a quota- tendance on Alumni Day. mit Daniel V. Harkin, special tank exand several pieces of candle in the overaminer, to make any public statement tion a poem and a description which thrown pew. Members of the congregaof the bank's assets and securities. Mr. had been handed to him by an old sol-dier, and that he had specifically re-ferred to them as having been "well MT. LASSON POURS had been handed to him by an old solof the bank's assets and securities. Mr. Harkin spent the day examining the records, but at the close of his work to-bidthe and it would take another day night he said it would take another day church an envelope on which was writ-

or two before he could estimate the ten: "A protest against the torture of "My attention was called today." the robability of immediate recovery by women." cenator safil, "to a dispatch in which Jasper T. Darling had complained in an

St. George's church was built in 1713 Deputy bank examiners worked on the 24. It has long been a favorite church open letter to myself that I used in ooks of the three smaller banks closed for fashionable weddings. Premier As Distinguished Democrat, Vice on Friday-the Illinois State bank, the quith was married in this church in 1894. Ashland-Twelfth State and the Broad- and former President Theodore Roosevelt way State-and the State Bank of Cal- was married there in 1886. Darling. umet, closed on Saturday morning. Mr.

Disorder in St. Paul's.

While the judges of the high court Chicago, June 14 .- Adlai E. Stevenson announced on Saturday that he was and lord mayor were attending service also the description of the battles of died here at I o'clock this morning at optimistic about the smaller banks re- at St. Panl's cathedral today, according the Civil war, with certain comments, months. His three children were at his statement today nor add to his an- interrupted with protests against the lington. I did so, and in my speech, as torture of women. The service was de- printed in the form of a public docu-William Lorimer, former United layed several minutes while two women ment, it will be noticed that I put the States senator, president of the LaSalle who were chained to scats were removed, poem and description in quotation many years,

Street bank, was reported today to be As they started out they should: "God marks, and before the description the Hyde Park Speakers Routed.

A erowd this afternoon overran a datform in Hyde Park where the militant flag was raised, before the four men who were holding a meeting were DIVIDED COURT UPHOLDS

Yachtsmen on Both Sides of the Atlantic Agitated Over Question Whether Lipton Will Be Allowed Use of Tow on Way Over.

New York, June 14.-With the three tremely formidable. This belief increases luctantly, if at all, the English yachts. Ashes today fell a distance America's cup defense yachts, Resolute, the interest with which Shamrock IV is luctantly, if at all, the English yachts. with upwards of nine thousand members. is divided against itself. More than two thousand men have refused to rec-ognize the union further, and under the ognize the union further are two sides to the leadership of agitators of the Industrial a candidate for public office was in 1908, challenger Shamrock IV preparing to the cup committee will permit the controversy, however, is shown in the Workers of the World the seceders yes- when he was nominated for governor of sail for America, interest in the coming challenger to be towed at any time dur- following article by a wellknown English CIGARETTE IS BLAMED Illinois by the Democratic party and was international races for the famous yacht ing the long ocean voyage which is to be yachting authority: ade, composed of more than half the defeated by Chas S. Dencen. Republican. trophy is increasing rapidly. The status soon undertaken. The same question is "It is very evident, that considerable and racing ability of the three America agitating English yachting circles and misconception exists in many quarters in

labor bodies of the chry and which dus marching in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the establishment Scotch-Irish parentage. In 1853 his pa-the full possibilities of the iNicholson and public prints regarding this imrents moved to Bloomington, Ills. He seventy-five footer will not be known portant angle of the cup contest. The comment clearly showed that there ten are in hospitals, probably fatally suggested. President Bert Riley of the union and Dispersive in the union and attended the public schools and the Illi-parade Marshal Michael Conway were knocked from their horses by a volley of Latter the conversion of the union and knocked from their horses by a volley of the union and knocked from their horses by a volley of the union and knocked from their horses by a volley of the union and knocked from their horses by a volley of the union and horse to the volte of the union and horses to tow, and while in granting permission to tow, and while in granting permission to tow, and while in grant to tow.

stones from the rioters. Other officers The e he was a classmate of Senator Joe departs from many of the orthodox the matter in under discussion neither by reduced if allowed to tow. This is Fire other men were painfully burned, years in operation, employers have said of the union were chased from the line of march and took refuge in the sheriff's of march and took refuge in the sheriff's who later became prominent in public of march and took refuge in the sheriff's who later became prominent in public office. The parade broken up and the the close of his col-

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BRONZE TIGER A SOUVENIR GIVEN PRESIDENT WILSON AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

been found suitable. The discussion of names will continue for several days.

Rebel Control Held Essential.

seen suggested, but thus far none has

Washington, June 14 .- Apparently Justice Lamar and Frederick W. intired by his strenuous day at Prince-Lehmann have made it crear that the ton, where yesterday he attended the Washington government, itself, has no annual celebration of the alumni, Pres- preference for person or party, but that ident Wilson arrived here this morning. in forming a judgment on the most He went to church and in the afternoon feasible and certain way to bring peace took a long automobile ride. The pres- to Mexico it had come to the concluident brought with him as souvenirs of sion that control must be given to the Alumni Day a miniature bronze tiger, Constitutionalists. On no other terms presented to him by his fellow members will the Constitutionalist forces lay of Utah, replying today to the charge of the class of 70, a pipe, and a memmade in Chicago that he had been guilty orandium book. The president's class down their arms.

plagiarism in his Memorial Day speech may win the cup presented annually at that it will be held responsible by the Arlington National cemetery, ex- Princeton for the best percentage of at- Europe and the world generally for what happens in Mexico. Europe has refrained from taking hand, only because it has been looking to the United

States to solve the problem. No opportunity has yet come for the American government to outline its al-ternative course, should mediation fail. OUT VOLCANIC FIRE hile the United States might resume attitude of passive observation as he Constitutionalists press onward, inmy Arlington speech on Memorial Day One Man Reported Killed by Fall- timations have come from well-informed narters that American occupation of

Mexico City might be the ultimate out-

Washington Continues Hopeful.

Washington, June 14 .- Admitting that

tials tonight were nevertheless hopeful

of ultimate peace and still insisted that

Administration leaders were, however,

Delegates Reported Wide Apart.

The communications from the Ameri-

can delegates at Niagara Falls with the

Washington government were reported

visional government that representatives

tablished, pending a constitutional elec-

dent and his associates was considered

at a joint session of the mediators . 4

the commissioners of both American republics yesterday, and the names of

The election of the provisional prest-

tion in Mexico.

method.

Mexican mediation at Niagara Falls

seech delivered by him two years ago. ing Lava-Another Injured; a Third Driven Insane.

> Redding, Calif., June 14 .- Mt. Lassen finally erupted with volcanic fire today. One man is reported killed, one injured at its most critical stage, having reached and one driven temporarily insane as the point where the personnel of the a result of the terrific outburst from provisional government to succeed Huthe erater, which had been latent for erta must be selected, Washington offi-

Reports that seem to be authentic are that a party of eight men, who had the negotiations were progressing satisventured near the crater just before the factorily, and did not claim it for myself. I sixth eruption this morning, were overwhelmed by a sudden explosion that appreciative of the importance the de-Mr. Darling's letter as soon as it is sent a mass of stone, ashes and thick velopments of the next few days will have smoke some two thousand feet in the on the grave situation confronting the

nations involved, and throughout the air day President ... ilson and Secretary A stone fell on the head of Lansing Graham, a lumberman, of Viola, Calif., GRANTED ILLINOIS WOMEN. according to the report, and crushed him to death. Another man in the party Springfield, Ills., June 14 .- The Illinois woman suffrage law, giving women fled from the scene as rapidly as posmen became demented, because of the changing our view of the situation."

report has not been verified.

activities. Steam and vapor had been emitted and some stone and ash had

FOR COLUMBUS EXPLOSION

ignited by a lighted eigarette.

various individuals suggested to head the temporary government were discussed. According to reports received here, the Huerta delegates and those DISASTROUS TO WORKMEN from the United States differed widely

Bryan were in frequent communication with the American commissioners, Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann, at Niwas severely injured. The wounded agara Falls. man, with the aid of his companions, Bryan said tonight, following the intorchanges with the American commissioners, "but mediation still progresses satisfactorily, you see we are not

terrible experience. Two others are said to be missing. This latter part of the There was a seventh outbreak of the peak this evening, and tonight persons at Red Bluff reported that flames could be seen issuing from the greatly en-larged crater. The latent volcano seemed to relate to the character of the proto be in full eruption, after nearly two of the United States and General Husweeks of what appeared to be geyser erta already have agreed should be es-

the right to vote for all except constitutional offices, was upheld by the su- sible. The report added that one of the London, Monday, June 15 .- According preme court in a decision announced late

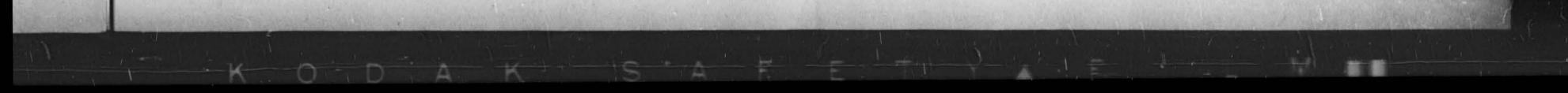
I have not received a letter from Mr. "The facts are that an old soldier handed me the poem referred to, and

words: 'Well has it been said.'

"I did not give Mr. Darling credit. will take great pleasure in answering

VALIDITY OF THE SUFFRAGE

received.



PAGE TWO

MR. OSBORN, CANDIDATE.

On the score of whether Mr. Osborn is

to be a candidate for governor the fol-

lowing paragraph, penned by Frank M.

Chase S. Osborn will make formal an-

ticket within a very few days, probably

Many of his friends seemed to have

an idea that the former governor should

withhold a formal announcement for

make the announcement immediately.

Those closest to the governor urged the

have talked with him, there is no ques-

tion now of his intention. He is actually

in the race at this minute. Those who

get busy immediately with his campaign.

The former governor says so himsef.

that will sweep the state like a tornado.

the cars were not unemployed we should

be pleading for relief against a prosper-

ity too great to be endured. If there

a greater and perhaps insoluble problem.

There is no excuse for unemployment

with the West sounding hurry calls for

scores of thousands of men. The rail.

ways will have no excuse for neglecting

other business in order to get the grain

to market. It is cause for no idle con-

He declares he will make a campaign

and you can just mark it down now that

leave no doubt:

before July 1.

this appear no more than a fair propo-THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL this appear no more than a fair propo-sition, particularly in view of the fact

they are able to hold.

is really a candidate. To those who abroad that will prevent the flocking of tape."

have been to see him may be doubtful ended in April 1,038,596 immigrants

in some instances and it is to settle this were admitted and 26,291 were

doubt that he is urged to make a for- debarred. In other words, 2.5 per

mal statement. That being done he can cent of those arriving were turned back

that campaign is going to make former tire fiscal year of 1913 only 19,938 out

whirlwind affairs look like "slow" races. of a total of 1.217,830 arriving, or 1.6

ONE IMMIGRATION LAW FAULT.

some time yet. Others urge him to a record number of aliens admitted to system the postoffice 'marvel' of today

ation might be cleared and there be no cal year of 1914 forcibly call attention many millions annually by wiping out

controversy as to whether or not Osborn to the need of some system of inspection useless officials and eliminating red

undesirables in great numbers to these

shores. During the ten months

for one reason or another. For the en-

Whatever the reason for the large in-

crease in the number of undesirables

per cent, were denied admission.

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that the President's capacity for accom-Followers of Jack Johnson express their plishment during the remainding two old-time confidence in this famous years of his term will depend on the French athlete .- Detroit Times. issue of the congressional elections.

"September Morn" has been acquitted of being a salacious picture, in view of Commenting on the proposal of Repsome of this year's styles, we take it .resentativ Beakes to put all postoffices Detroit Free Press. on the civil service list, the Saginaw

A Petoskey man named Zero stood up News ays: "The greatest curse of the in a row boat and it capsized. Which postoffice has been politics, and the proves that it doesn't take much to capgreatest curse of politics has been the size a boat.-Port Huron Times-Herald. postoffice. In recent years much prog-

The rest of Mexico ought to learn from there can be little fair criticism. On ress has been made toward divorcing the their records they deserve re-nomina- two. Absolutely no reason exists for Uncle Sam's treatment of affairs in Vera Cruz that he isn't the terrible feltion. In the good old days of the con- making the working end of the postoffice low that Huerta has pictured him.ventions, when once a new set of coun- department a booty of politics. - The Bay City Times.

Sparks, of the Grand Rapids Herald, ty officers was installed it was assured inevitable result is impaired efficiency who was one of his closest friends and that they would have at least two and extravagance in the postal service Michigan leads the world in salt, copper, iron, bone collar buttons, window advisers during his former term, should terms. Under the primary system noth and moral corruption in the political shades, automobiles, furniture, breaking is assured, and the way the game is system. The postoffice should be stricttast food, punk nickel eigars and brook beginning to run in Marquette county it ly a business institution, for the one trout liars.- Gland Rapids News,

nouncement of his candidacy and his appears that the officials will have to great reason that it is a public utility Glad we didn't go to the auto races platform for governor on the Republican fight every second fall for everything affecting the interests of every citizen in at Indianapolis. Only six persons inthe land. Competency and character jured and only one likely to die. My,

should be the qualifications for service, how tame our sports are becoming nowand capability should be rewarded with adays,-Pontiac Press Gazette. Apart from the fact that they show promotion. If we had that kind of a

Henry Behrendt, of Lansing, will realing the problem of those who will soon ize what real trouble is when the adbe without steady employment, and the United States, the immigration fig- would be made to look like a crude af- vance guard of would be deputy United wish to find a profitable occupation .ures for the first ten months of the fis- fair, and the government would be saved States marshals makes its appearance .-Oshkosh Northwestern. Jackson Citizen-Press.

Hobson's Bill.

nearly all of them will come tack to

the United States. The question thus raised has been carefully considered by

the employes taemselves, of course, and

it is claimed that some of them have hit

and they will have the hearty coopera-

tion of the Southern Settlement and De-

Person, for several years an employe of

the government at Washington.

satisfactory.

nt.

outhern states

on a plan which they think will prove

Prohibition of the sale. manufacture for sale, transportation for sale, and imas beverages is the plan which Congress-

'The scheme for Philadelphia's new anman Richmond Pearson Hobson would National Monthly. lerground railway system is being so well received that it looks as if about have three-fourths of the legislatures embody in the federal constitution. There is prospect that the house of representatives will soon vote on the Hobson bill.

It should be killed in congress. The epresentatives and senators would operly record the will of the people in this matter. The fact that fourteen

point of the story lies in the fact that states have repealed laws passed to proa hungry traveler popped his head out of the train and called for a boy who hibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, and that several of the looked as though he might belong to nine states now under prohibitory laws the refreshment department.

"Hi, boy," he said, "here's two-pence" much liquor as they and their fam-Get me one of the famous buns, and buy one for yourself with the other penny." of the propaganda. More than half the A few minutes later, just as the train population of the United States is comwas about to proceed on its journey, the prised within twelve states that license boy returned, duly munching a bun. the sale of liquors, while their consump- Calmly he handed the traveler a penny.

tion is the custom everywhere. The and, with his mouth full, murmured; prohibitionists would concentrate their "Sorry, mister! There was only one efforts upon the legislatures of the left!"-London Answers.

sparsely settled and less responsible

neighbors. The enmity started by Blither's boy pushing Smither's kid off sciousness that contiguous territory was a high picket fence and nearly breaking noon, "wet." Whue the liquor dealers saw his young neck. Then Smithers killed their breweries and distilleries destroyed four of Blither's chickens. After that in certain states, the consumption per they glared at each other like a couple

to market. It is cause for no idle con-gratulation that there is some quietness "Hey you!" yelled Smithers, "What in

Classified Want Directory When Zeus Thundered His Approval. President Hadley, of Yale, was addressing the graduate body on a new building program which called for a at 118 East Arch street. Reward will be

One set of nearly a hundred employes, large expenditure. In the midst of his paid. One set of nearly a hundred employes, large experimenter in financial support for instance, has decided to take up eloquent appeal for financial support LOST-A standard open face watch. Findfarming as the best occupation for them, there came a terrific peal of thunder. "And like the lod Greeks," concluded er please return to Str. J. L. Lust receive reward.

WANTED.

WANTED-Second girl. Apply 411 East

WANTED-A night clerk at the New

WANTED-Girl to do second work. Apply Mrs. F. H. Begole, 425 E. Michigan St. 6-12-ff

WANTED-A girl for general house-

WANTED-A blacksmith at Boldue's, 309 S. Fourth St. 6:5-tf

PIGEONS pay dollars where chickens pay

FUR RENT.

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work. Apply 425 East Ohio street.

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6-12-tf.

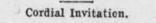
6-6-tf

Mr. Hadley, as soon as the noise died relopment organization, which is nego- away, "having heard the voice of Zeus LOST-On Michigan St., between High and velopment organization, which is nego-tiating with the prospective farmers in approval, we can say 'the thing is through one of its representatives, R. S. done." — The World's Work. Spruce, a gold neck chain, Rews through one of its representatives, R. S. done." — The World's Work.

Ridge street.

Summit Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Blake.



A LAUGH OR TWO

Person went to Panama and inter-A former pastor of the First Baptist viewed the employes who wish to carry church of Nashville accepted a call to a "bac -to-the-soil" idea, and a church in St. Louis, where he was to committee of them came back with him deliver a lecture. One of the foremost

to inspect several tracts of land in the pastors in the city was asked to announce the lecture from his pulpit. This As most of the employes who want to is the way the pastor made the au-

ake up farming, originally came from nouncement: the farm, it will be no special hardship "Rev. Dr. Whitman will lecture on or them to go back to it. Most of 'Fools' in the Kent Baptist church on them have received a salary of about Tuesday evening, and I trust a good \$2,000 or more, and they have saved many will attend."-Lippincott's.

Mr.

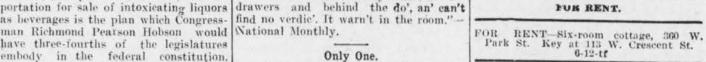
noney. Thus they are enabled to hoose some suitable tract of land, es-Finding a Verdict. blish a colony there, and continue to A trial took place recently in Texas ive together and carry out more or less

before a Negro jury. The 12 gentlemen of color were told by the judge to retire the cooperative idea in farming. This is certainly an ideal way of solvand "find a verdict."

They departed for the juryroom. Then began the opening and shutting of doors, and other sounds of unusual com-

cents; small capital needed; small space required; always penned up; ready mar-kets; send for May issue of our Journal; fully explained there; price ten cents. Re-liable Squab Journal, Versailles, Mo. motion. Every one wondered what the trouble was. At last the jury came back into the

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Apply Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 E. Ridge St. 6-2-tf court and the foreman arose and said: "We hab looked every whar, in the



Only One.

In the Midlands there is a certain town highly famed for its buns, and the other day a train drew up at the station there. Please do not for a minute imagine this is an uncommon occurrence. The

his is an 'uncommon occurrence. The FOR SALE.

> FOR SALE-One galvanized iron garage three-quarter size billiard table and t Plymouth Rock, Roycroft chickens, re L. A. Boyd, 340 E. Arch St. Phone Inquire L No. 532-J.

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

FOR SALE-One trap, convertible one or two sents, with easily detached canopy op. Cost \$210.00; sell for \$75.00. A. E. top. Cost \$2 Archambeau.

TIME EXTENDED ON BRIDGE LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by mai at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, until June 23, 1914, at noon, for building two 80-foot approach a nigh picket lence and nearly breaking his young neck. Then Smithers killed four of Blither's chickens. After that they glared at each other like a couple of horse thieves. Blithers hired a colored man to mow his hawn. Rastus threw the grass over the fence into Smithers's yard. "Hey you!" yelled Smithers. "What in

L. E. Adams, county engineer, Munising, or write to this office. Separate bids will be received for either

All bids will be considered informal and

State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, 6-13-2t

the right reserved to reject any or all bids. FRANK F. ROGERS.

the police tends to supply a motive for

Wadick wanting to disappear, though it

the launch with him were in the scheme,

if there was a scheme. Another old

feature is that Wadick's father, after

keeping the wires hot two days, regard-

ing the care of the body, suddenly

ceased his inquiries, and has not even

written letters since. The police believe

the elder Wadick, living at New Ken-

sington, Pa., has reason to consider

PONTIAC-Private Vincent A. Powers,

foundlings' home where he was later adopted by a Pontiac woman. He knew

nothing of his relatives until the news-

NOTICE.

proposal blanks for the Whitefish River bridge, see R. P. Mason, county engineer, Escanaba, and for Scotch Creek bridge, see

Plain concrete foundations.

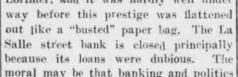
Chicago. It has not grown as its prothis year, something should be done to SILVER THREADS AMID THE GOLD. jectors doubtless expected it would, for let intending immigrants of this char. The crops are pure gold. There is no it was conceived with the idea that it acter know before leaving home that explaining them away, nor depreciating they do not come up to the requirethem. The week's addition to the idle ments of our laws and that it is useless freight cars, and the unemployment for them to make the long journey over which politicians of a certain sort so here. emphasize, are blessings more disguised, If some scheme, could be devised by silver threads amid the gold, so to speak, says the New York Times. If

which our consular agents might pass on because its loans were dubious. The the qualifications of persons seeking ad- moral may be that banking and politics mittance to this country and issue cer. don't mix very well. In this case, "cer tificates to those apparently measuring tainly, politics did not appreciably help were no idle hands the harvest would be up to our regulations, the steamship banking.

companies refusing passage to emigrants without such certificates, the number of those deported every year would be reduced to a minimum. If necessary the anent the letter of Mr. Amos Pinchot from the other .- Cleveland Plain Dealer consular agents could charge a small fee to Mr. Perkins, "is made up of men of to cover the cost of examination.

Close students of the immigration of trade when the soil is producing mil-

through the political prestige of Mr. Herald, Lorimer, and it was hardly well under



When Mr. Lorimer was under fire in

the senate his friends vociferously as

serted that his "persecution" was in-

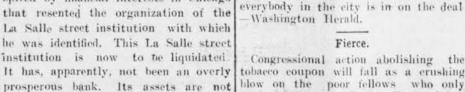
spited by financial interests in Chicago

desirable in a sanitary way .- Chicago News,

"The Progressive party, like all others," remarks the New York Times,

varying shades of opinion. It contains

modetate Progressives, radical Progressives,



dow on the poor fellows who only needs 2.768 more.-Boston Transcript, large for an institution doing business in Ornithological.

TIMELY QUIPS

Financial.

Birds, say some lawyers, are not commerce. No, but the game hog is terribly expressly permit individuals to import would profit greatly, if indirectly, anxious to convert them into dead ar a ticles of commerce.-Chicago Record, ilies can consume, shows the insincerity

Sunless Chicago. Whenever Chicago reads of the therpeutic value of sunshine it wonders whether the city's smoke cloud is at all

Recrimination.

The railroad fare between New York and Boston has been taised, and now each city is explaining that it is worth more money every year to get away

Puzzling. "Rythmic motions have a decided ef-

Ought To.

Dr. Eliot adds a few inches of poetry

every child should know to his five-foot

Advancing the Working Hour.

states to achieve a three-fourths majority representing a small minority of the en-Blithers and Smithers were neighbors. tire population. They were friends before they became Those who have voted for prohibition have cast their ballots with the con-

individual has steadily risen. The peo-

ple go on drinking under the hypocritifect on the efficiency of workers," says cal laws, which t nd to bring all law in-

Rastus stared.

C. Smyth in Judge.

"Mule!" roared Smithers. "I ain't got

The Smart Boss.

A wagon loaded with lamp globes

you will have to pay for them out of

your own pocket?" producing his purse.

out your hat. Here's a shilling for you,

"Well, well," said the old man, "hold

"Say, ain't he a smart man? That's

and I dare say some of these other his son alive.

"Yes," was the melancholy reply.

ollection, he observed:

ny boss!-Tit-Bits.

Was It for Him?

Michigan State Highway Department. Lansing

4-23-11

Anoth There 1 still anot wounded a three of young m ceive cast troubles. the Posta ceived a 1 Gregor, so telling of at Vera C

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Captain Calumet the detail Private O of Compa States in drickson who died says that probably morrow. The fut nesday or

day after will be ac part.

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lions of tons which must be moved, or burned, or exposed to destruction from natural causes, since there are no preparations for warehousing such unprecedented abundance. We have had experience of good trade and good crops to. gether, and we have learned that they are better when they come in series, rather than simultaneously. We have learned that congestion of the crops signifies congestion of credit, and a sequel of distress from an embarrass. ment of riches. With all reverence, it may be said that Providence is good to

us in checking commercial activity as a preparation for the stimulus which was cious dreams.

So great is the margin above necessity that the discovery of bugs of various sorts, and areas of heat and drought and all the other devices of the crop. killers, may be awaited with unusual as. surance. They must be beyond all experience to make a dent upon this year's bulging bins. There are blemishes upon

the situation, no doubt, but the main spring of prosperity is wound so tight this year that the machine cannot be stooped by a little grit in the works, of by any troubles not as real as the crops.

THE NEW ORDER.

The campaign this year for the Re publican nominations for county offices will not lack for eventfulness. Of the five important and lucrative offices to be filled, contests have already been framed up for four. And the contests are shaping themselves in a manner to invite the entry of a Progressive ticket, this despite the good advice that has been showered on the possible entrants by the newspapers in the western end of the county, where the trouble is brewing.

In the good old convention days the gentlemen who looked after the nominations saw, in Marquette county at least, to two things, namely, that the candidates were fit men and that a cer tain balance was maintained between tical situation.

Bull Moose nominees.

And there is prospect that the same taste the demand that they spend the thing will be true of the Republican entire summer in Washington. It is beticket this year. A multiplicity of can. ing put up to the President that if his 'aidates, in one another's way, makes demands on the M. Cs. are so relentless the selection of a well balanced ticket he should plan an active part in the unlikely. Furthermore, the men now fall campaign, so that they may have holding the two-term offices are good the strongest assistance the party leadmen of whose performance of their duty | ers may give them. On the face of it

emark, made in another connection stronger argument in support of their contention than that furnished by the that every reform movement has attached to it a 'lunatic fringe.' Amos figures referred to above. It is a phase Pinchot was an original La Follette of the question that is of vastly more man, who was enticed with difficulty shelf. "The Village Blacksmith," Bryimportance than whether or not an iminto the Bull Moose movement and has ant's "To a Waterfowl!" and "Abou' Ben migrant can read and write. And some since shown an inclination to kick over Adhem" are his selections. But doesn't attempt toward a solution of it may the traces at every stage of the proceed. well be incorporated in the immigration ings. Without specifying to which of

bill now pending in congress.

ENEMIES OF PROGRESS.

Progress in medicine and surgery is of more direct and immediate service to partisans of the Rev. Bouck White." man in his greatest need than any other form of advancement. Perhaps that is tamed as the house, what smooth sailwhy it is resisted with such fury by ing the President would have, to be sure. proval of the International Congress of to come from crops beyond even avari- the little band of back-number fanatics Twenty-four hours after the senate Chambers of Commerce now in session each instance. which survives in every country as a

living monument to the dark ages. The man whose research adds 1 per cent to by the representatives and forwarded to ple, and its universal adoption doubtthe efficiency of a steam engine is hailed as a benefactor of mankind; but the man who discovers a way to cure or prevent a dangerous disease is too often denounced as a monster of cruelty and wickedness.

Next to the perversity of these champions of sickness the most remarkable thing about them is their utter lack of originality. As they fought the study of anatomy four centuries ago, so they are fighting the study of cancer and

uberculosis today. They denounced Vesalius as a "torturer," and they bring the same charge against Ehrlich, Flexner, and Alexis Carrel. They hate prog ress so much that they will not even use CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA new enithets.

In Germany, one fancies these masters of billingsgate will sing small for a sea- keep this preparation at hand during individual liberty more highly, no such to be needed before the summer is over. their task is completed and the employes ever, that some substitute might be sale by All Dealers.

found which would check that wholesale faking which is the main reliance of 'anti-vivisectionists" and of the oppo nents of vaccination.

The adjournment of congress is still the important voting elements. In con- indefinite, with the prospect that the sequence peace and quietude, for the members will be at work most of the most part, hovered over the county poli- summer, for the President is insistent

But the primary makes it casy for out of the way. The President is not a any ambitious partyman to take a fly- particularly sympathetic man, and does er in county polities, at the same time not attach the importance they would that it greatly limits the power of the like to the pleas of the Democratic memleaders to influence the situation. As a bers who regard the outlook for the fall result of the primary two years ago, the elections apprehensively. Many of ticket went to the voters without a can- them were returned by close votes from didate of English or Scandinavian ex. districts that had rarely before retraction. And the principal reason it turned Democrats and if they are to pulled through was the lack of a slate of get back they will have to do some hard work. No wonder they regard with dis-

that the trust legislation shall be put

the three divisions of the Progressive party he belongs, it will classify him sufficiently to say that he is one of the If

the senate were so thoroughly Twenty-four hours after the senate in Paris. It long has been advocated "One master, not many," Justice by those who see in it a means to im-Hughes declares the railroads have in it was, amendments and all, approved prove the condition of the working peosignature.

If the business deptession is merely for recreation. They would enjoy these psycological" the Democratic chief-

a little "psycological" prosperity.

The mediators and the plenipoten-

cellent paper progress.

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

as a result of the earlier closing, the tains ought to be able to reach it with advantages of which would more than offset any slight inconvenience attend ing the getting to work an hour sooner.

Dispatch.

While most of the sweet girl graduates An extra hour for recreation during the are still thinking it all over the real months when the days are long would manly boy graduates are already hust be to the benefit of employe and em- involved had too many masters. ployer alike. There can be no objection

whose interests it is urged.

se of attificial light. And as light New York Globe,

Canal Employes to Form Colony.

Every family without exception should A problem that has received considerable attention is concerning what will son. The chiefest among them has just the hot weather of the summer months, become of the large number of white embeen sentenced to a year in jail for crim. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- ployes who have been engaged in various mission. The whole trend of governinal slander. In countries which prize cost when needed and is almost certain struction of the Panama canal, when Cleveland Plain Dealer. ment regulation is in that direction .-

The Tanganyika railway, crossing summary treatment is possible or desir- It has no superior for the purposes for are "let out." Several thousand men. able. One can not help wishing, how- which it is intended. Buy it now, For many of them with families, will thus German East Africa, has been finished. be thrown out of employment, and It is 700 miles long.

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will be prevented .- New York Times. thunder are you doing? Rastus blinked. "Das foh yo' mool, mister," he smiled.

The Supreme Authority.

The Shreveport decision of the United no mule!" States supreme court follows logically after the Minnesota rate decision of a "Ain'tcha?" he gasped. Then be scratched his head. "Das funny," he of each proposal will be required with each year ago. Further, it indicates the probable direction of railroad regulation added. "De gemman what lib here sov

every child know them now ?-Pittsburg n this country. de grass foh de jackass nex' doh!"-S. E. It will be remembered that in the Minnesota case, the court affirmed the **EDITORIAL OPINION** authority of the states to fix reasonable intrastate rates on interstate roads, un til such time as congress might choose to regulate such rates itself. In the The plan for advancing the time of

had just collided with a truck, and Shreveport decision, just announced, the many of the globes were smashed. beginning and closing work by one hour court says in effect that where national Considerable sympathy was felt for during the period from May 1 to Oct. 1 and state orders conflict the former are the driver, as he gazed at the shatte.ed vesterday received the enthusiastic ap paramount. Federal supremacy in inglass. A benevolent-looking old man terstate rate making is recognized in eyed him compassionately. "My poor man," he said, "I suppose

the matter of rates involving commerce points in different states. It was justhe White House for the executive's less would be most welcome to those in tice Hughes who wrote the Minnesota decision; to him was entrusted the task of writing the decision in the present people will give you a helping hand, The main idea, of course, is to give to the workers increased opportunities

> Railroads, as well as the public, will e likely to welcome the decision. The attempt to obev several masters, particularly when the masters disagree, i eldom successful. The Springfield Republican points out that the New England railroad troubles were due in part make for better health, and this would to the fact that the two big trunk lines

This decree can scarcely be considered to the plan on the ground of added ex- an invasion of state rights. It does not pense to the employer. In fact, it touch the privilege of states to regulate tiaries at Niagara Falls are making ex- would permit of greater economy in the rates within their own boundaries; it merely establishes the fact that the fedcosts money, money would be saved - eral power is supreme whenever a con flict occurs.

Obedience to one master is necessary if railroads are to give the public the service expected, and that master must be the federal government acting through some convenient bureau or com-

papers printed a story asking for inormation concerning the young man's LOWER STATE NOTES parents. Through the publicity; Mr. Powers found several relatives and learned the life history of his mother. MUSKEGON-Indignant at charges HILLSDALE-A. L. Norton, president that local police club men into insensibility without excuse, Police Chief of the bank at Allen, this county, went Andrew Dowd has demanded of Mayor to Coldwater and identified Don Dexter,

The driver held out his hat, and of Company 16, United States Marine

several persons dropped some coins into corps, stationed in Vera Cruz, writes

t. At last, when the contributions had thanking Mayor A. J. Johnson, for his

eased, he emptied the contents of his recent efforts in assisting Powers to

hat into his pockets. Then, pointing to locate lost relatives. Powers was left

the retreating figure who had started the an orphan, and was taken to a Detroit

John H. Moore that a committee be of that city, as the man who cashed a named from the council to sit as a forged check for \$237 last March at the grand jury and make a complete investi- Allen bank. Later Dexter confessed to gation of his conduct of office, thorough- that job and others. It is said that ly probing all charges against him. The Dexter admitted he had cashed a check charges followed the death of Pa. 1 on the Union City National bank for Jascheck, a young man in a police cell, \$275. The third attempt was made at Homer, with another check for \$237, bat few days ago.

ANN ARBOR-Robert Lyman, 60 he was refused. His fourth attempt years of age, will be a student in the law department of the university this fourth attempt law department of the university thes summer. Mr. Lyman, who is a resident of Carlisle, Pa., and has taught the course of real property in Dickinson law school at Carlisle, is a practitioner of many wars of the university thes four children, and has lived in Coldwater all of his life. He is now in jail await-ing trial in the circuit court. **CHEBOYGAN**—A check for \$10,178,03,

many years standing. The registrar of payable to the township of Mackinaw, the summer school received a letter from was received in settlement of the suit him, in which he stated that he thought against the Mackinac Transportation he could benefit himself by taking a company for general taxes assessed on course in the school, and he was sent a the car ferries Chief Wawatam and ordial invitation to come. Sault Ste. Marie, and for costs of the

GRAND RAPIDS—It is now thought that former Postmaster Millard Palmer will not take his recent removal into court, but will allow the fight to be waged in Washington, against the appointment of Charles Hogadone. It is said that Hogadone's name will be sent to the United States senate and Mr. Palmer's future action will depend on the result. In order to allow people to draw their own conclusions, Mr. Palmer made public all correspondence bearing on his removal. The letters show that Mr. Palmer's request for a statement of

Mr. Palmer's request for a statement of charges against him were not noticed.

BATTLE CREEK-Largely because I have been employed to act as the officers have come to believe rumo's the attorney for the trustees of the that William Wadick, supposedly Military Road lands belonging to the drowned in Lake Goguac, swam ashore J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands and skipped town the searching of this against trespass and pillage. The lake, which has been prosecuted daily prompt communication to me o any for three weeks, was discontinued. The information as to trespass on said lands reason given publicity is that the ex- will be esteemed a favor. A. E. MILLER treme heat makes it almost impossible Marquette, Mich. to secure workers. Information given

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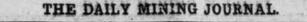
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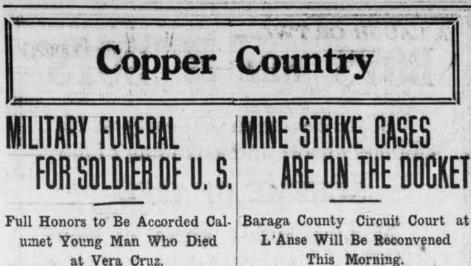
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Monday Morning, June 15, 1914.



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at Vera Cruz.

Captain J. D. Meads, of Company Λ , Calumet Engineers, who is alranging Depicted control of the trial of the barbers' law in Michigan, passed by with Washington, will be out of the of Company B, Twenty-eighth United States infantry, son of William Hendrickson of 19 Oak street, Tamarack, in November, 1913. who died at Vera Cruz two weeks ago, says that the remains of the young man

If arrangements to that end can be the commencement of this most impor-

will there lie in state. The funeral will murder of John Laitala at Isle Royale

ceive casualties during the Mexican of relaxation in Houghton. Their de-

probably will arrive in Calumet tomorrow. The funeral will be held either Wed-

request will be granted.

made, the temains will be taken to the tant trial.

home of the parents of the young man,

remaining there till the morning of the

funeral, when they will be removed to

the Calumet Light Guard armory and

he public and flags will be half-masted

will be met at the Calumet station by

a guard from Company A and, draped

with flags, the casket will be taken to

the former home of the young man in

Tamarack. Here details of the Engi-

neers will remain on guard constantly

Another Calumet Boy Wounded.

There has been received word that

still another Calumet young man was

three of the dozen or more Calumet

nesday or Thursday, probably Thursday afternoon. Full militar yhonors will be accorded. Company G, Houghton Light Infantry, and the Hancock division of the Naval Reserves will be asked to participate in the funeral, marching in the parade with Company A. Calumet

Military men, particularly members of Company A and the veterans of the eration of Miners, who is charged with wars, are anxious that full honor be paid the young man. It therefore will banks and other business institutions revolver. of the community be closed during the

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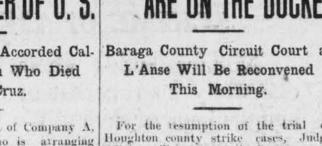
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the details for the funeral of the late O'Brien will reconvene the Baraga coun- the last legislature: ty circuit court at L'Anse this morning. Private Oscar F. Hendrickson, a member The first man to be tried will be Frank istration of their employes. Licenses must be renewed promptly on Chicago Gorshe, charged with assault with intent to kill Deputy Sheriff Frank Barker Oct. 1 of each year or a reinstatement Batteries: Brown, Bressler and Lapp: fee of \$2 will be charged.

Sad Echo of the Strike.

jointly with James Jensen with the

Jan. 31, was released from the county

go to the Houghton county tuberculosis

sanitarium and fight for his own life

against the white plague. Strang is con-

side ed to have only a fighting chance,

most serious riots at Quincy during the jall shops. strike. Barker was a former Michigan The board has authority to appoint Philadelphia. National Guardsman, but was acting as deputies to make investigations under

a deputy sheriff after his command had the law. The secretary says that since the new been sent home. The shooting resulted from one of the picketing riots at law passed over 700 new applications Abe Bowman, today pitched Cleveland Quincy. Barker was wounded serious-Detroit alone. ly, but recovered. He also wounded

Gorshe during the encounter. During the ensuing three weeks the DR. NIKANDER HONORED AGAIN. court will try some four strike cases. ministers also will be asked to take The next one will be that of Henry Head of Finnish College Reelected Finnish Synod President. Koski, former financial secretary of the

South Range union of the Western Fed-The annual session of the Suomi synod ond. a murderous assault on Deputy Sheriff of Finnish Latheran churches of the Score: Tim Driscoll, who is yet incapacitated United States and Canada, held at the Cleveland . . 10010002 - 4 also be asked that the stores, offices, by the wound he received from Koski's Soo, closed Saturday. Dr. J. K. Ni- Washington ...0000000000 0 6 3 kander of Hancock, president for the At the close of the ensuing three last four years, was elected to succeed Johnson and Ainsmith. Two-base hits

miposed o fthe following:

hours of the funeral. It is believed this weeks the Moyer trial will open, July 6 himself. Seventy-five ministers were - Morgan and Moeller, Washington. having been set as the definite date for present. A committee was named to investigate the by-laws and report any changes held to be needed. F. J. Joki,

a graduate from Suomi college, was or-Browns at his mercy today, while his dained into the ministry and has been teammates hit the St. Louis pitchers Emil Strang of Superior, charged assigned a charge in Pennsylvania.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR HERE. over the entire community. The train jail Saturday morning, under bail, to Hon. O. T. Corson Arrives to Address

Boston ... Graduating Classes. St. Louis Hon. O. T. Corson, former superin-Batteries: tendent of public instruction of Ohio. Hamilton, Taylor, Manning and Leary arrived in Houghton Saturday, having Two-base hits-Janvrin, Boston; Shot-

Strang and Jensen were arrested on New Year's Day on a charge of mur- delivered Friday night at Chassell the ten, St. Louis. Three-base hits-Scott Important Question Agitates dering Laitala. The latter died as a first of a series of addresses before the (2). Boston. Home run-Walker. St. result of wounds received in an alteren- graduating classes of the copper coun- Louis. tion on the Isle Royale location on the try high schools. Mr. Corson will speak last day of the old year and it developed at Lake Linden tonight. Dollar Bay, wounded in action at Vera Cruz, making that Strang and Jensen were involved. Tuesday night, Hancock Wednesday Indianapolis, 11; Pittsburg, 4. They were miners at the Superior mine night, Calumet Thursday night and Indianapolis, June 14.-Indianapolis young men to contract disease or re. and were returning home after a night Houghton Friday night.

scored until the eighth, and up to that inning the game was a thrilling pitchers' battle between Caldwell and Eall, with the honors about even. EXAMINING BOARD FOR BARBERS. wildness to count three tallies in its half Members of State Bureau Will Conduct scored until the eighth, and up to that Examination in Houghton. The members of the state board of ex- the honors about even.

aminers of barbers have arrived in Score: R. H. Houghton and will spend the ensuing New York 0000000010-1 three days in the district. The board is Detroit00000003*- 3 5 Batteries: Caldwell and Sweeney and President-George S, Brown, Owosso, Gossett; Hall, Dubue and Stanage. Two-Secretary-William Braund, Jackson. base hit-Caldwell, New York, Three-Treasurer-Charles W. Madden, Bel- base hit-Hartzell, New York,

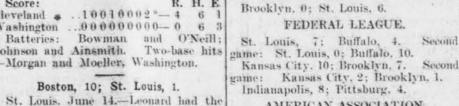
Today and tomorrow the board will Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 3.

onduct at the Douglass House an exam- Chicago, June 14 .- Philadelphia came ination of applicants for barbers' certifi- from behind today and defeated Chicago. cates in the copper country, about thirty The Sox had taken a three-run lead on in number. At the same time the new Brown, and when Bressler replaced him official equipment of chairs and other paraphernalia will be put to use for the first time. USA Secretary Braund yesterday gave the errors, cost the Sox the game. Schalk.

he last legislature: Proprietors are responsible for the reg-Score: R. H. E Philadelphia . 000014201-8 16 0012000000-3 8 4 n November, 1913. This trial is an outcome of one of the Sanitary rule cards must be posted in base hits-Weaver, Chicago; Lapp, Philadelphia, Three-base hit-E. Collins,

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 0.

Cleveland, June 14 .- A raw recruit, 3 for certificates have been received from to a 4 to 0 victory over the Washington team, with Walter Johnson on the slab. It was the first victory for Cleveland against Washington in the last twelve games. It was also the seventh defeat of Johnson this year. Bowman did not allow two hits in any one inning, and only four times did a visitor reach sec-ond.



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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

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hard. Leonard kept St. Louis' hits well scattered, one of them, a home run by LIPTON TO BE GIVEN Clarence Walker, counting the home club's only tally.

R. H. E. Score: Leonard and Carrigan;

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yachtsmen on Both Sides of

(Continued from Page One.)

the Atlantic Ocean.

brove the offerings of two Pittsburg light winds, the time occupied on the

NAVILLE SURE IT IS THE TOMB OF OSIRIS Egyptologist Tells of His Excavations at the Supposed Temple of Abydos. Paris, June 14 .- Professor Edward Na- but of course it will never be known

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ille, the Egyptologist who has been di- what the thieves carried away. Did **RIGHT TO TOW BOAT?** recting six hundred men and boys in excavations to unearth the temple and All Egyptologists in the course of their tomb of Osiris, has retuined to his researches in the ruins of Egypt have chair at the University of Geneva elated come across traces of thieves who were with the belief that he has penetrated to considered to be the eleverest in the the actual funeral chamber of the an-cient Egyptian king-god, and that an other winter's work, which is already the special object of robbing tombs, as assured under auspices of the Anglo- it was the ancient custom among American Egyptian Exploration com-pany, will bring to light important de dead. There was a supervision of the tails bearing upon the history of Osiris. The legend is that Osiris, a wise and have avoided easily, judging by their

ceive casualties during the Mexican treubles. Chester Gregor, manager for the Postal Telegraph company, has re-ceived a letter from his bording wounded in action at Vera Cruz shortly after the city was hattleships. The young man is now on a hospital ship in New York harbor and battleships. The young man is now on a hospital ship in New York harbor and is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He examets to is recovering rapidly from a serious wound in the shoulder. He a begit al ship in Xew York harhor and is seevering rapidly from a serious as some weight. Three weights are some weight and this parents. The spectral time with his parents. The spectral time with his parents.
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had been popular at one time for their supposed cutative virtues. "On the opposite side of the temple

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to that where we entered we found the ourial place of Osiris, as the book of the dead and the inscription on the walls of the funeral chamber, twenty yards by five, proved to us beyond all oubt. You can imagine that we were

greatly delighted at the discovery. "We found also that in some remote past Egyptian thieves had been at work there. They had entered the funeral They had entered the funeral chamber by piercing a hole in the wall,

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Children's Day programs were given copper country, arrived in Houghton Saturday for the purpose of working up in all copper country Protestant enthusiasm for the annual North shore churches yesterday. As a result the atfishing trip, which is taken some time tendances at these churches was unin July. The trip was taken first in usually large.

Yesterday was observed as the feast of 1901 as an entertainment for Mr. Clausen, then a stranger in the copper coun- Corpus Christi in the Catholic churches, try Since then it has been personally the observance having been transferred conducted by him. from last Thursday, the calendar feast

day. A procession of the Blessed Sacra-Mr. Clausen expects to induce the same old crowd to go, including John Michels | ment, following the high mass, was of-Fred Stoyle, Milt Dickens, Joe Strobel. fered in all of the Catholic churches yes-Cal Kinnee and Frank Webber. He has terday morning. The annual convention of the Ke with him his personal attorney, Andrew

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cipal speaker. Officers as follows were elected for the ensuing year: President-Angus F. Macdonald, Han-PRESERVE ock.

Vice President-S. W. De Haven, loughton.

Secretary Treasurer-Thomas Hyslop, alumet.

Superintendent of Elementary De partment-Mrs. W. W. Wright. Superintengent of Secondary Depart-ment-Albert Sobcy, Hancock.

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Westermann, Calumet. Home Department-Mrs. John Gregg.

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Temperance Department-J. A. Paton, ake Linden.

Evangelistic Department-Rev. G. W. Broome, Laurium.

Purity Department-Mrs. John Johnstone, Calumet.

C. & H. BASEBALL SATURDAY.

Hecla, Ahmeek and Hubbell Winners in the Week-End Games.

In the Calumet & Heela basebail league Saturday Heela, Ahmeek and Hubbell were the winners. The scores follow:

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Columbus at Kansas City. Cleveland at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Hubbell. 210030400-10 14.2 Batteries—Portage. Wagner, Millon and Kahler; Hubbell. Smith and La-chance. Struck out, by Smith 10; by Wagner, 5. Double play, Stelmle to Klas to Stefanie. Two-base hi²—Han-Klas to Stefanie. Two-base hi²—Han-

more serious buffeting than she would

Wilhelm and Jacklitsch; receive in sailing. "Mr. Nicholson, speaking on the suo ject, said the question of towing had not .000020000-2 7 4 troubled him at all. Any vessel so weak-.0000000000 4 1 Batteries: Quinn and Jacklitsch: the passage under sail would stand a poor chance of arriving on the other side in tow."

St. Louis, June 14 .- Buffalo started which does not appeal to the average Another feature of the cup rules, off with a rush today and continued scor- Englishman is that which permits the ing runs almost at will, while St. Louis defender to increase her waterline but could not do much with Krapp's delivery, does not extend the same privilege to so the home club lost another game, the challenger. On this point another Armando Marsans, the Cuban player, writer states:

Nationals about ten days ago, made good and attendant risk of crossing the his threat to quit that club and make his debut with St. Louis. His work at point in the conditions of the race framed by the New York Yacht club R. H. E committee which appears to us most un ... 301003110-9 13 2 fair to the challenging yacht. We do 010000001-2 4 1 not say that the point is unfair in the Batteries: Krapp and Blair and La- sense that the new York Yacht club has vigne; Willett, Welsh and Simon. not' the legel right to insist upon it because as that club holds the cup and AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 0; Cleveland, 2. Second attach to it any conditions it pleases. I game: Milwaukee, 0; Cleveland, 2. Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 16. Sec- not like the conditions of course h ond game: Minneapolis, 2; Indianapo-list 0. need not compete. We contend, however that the following condition is unfathat the following condition is unfa St. Paul, 0; Louisville, 1. Second inasmuch as it gives a better chance to the defender than it allows the chal lenger. The challenger's water-line length must not exceed 75 feet. The de fending yacht is not bound by this con dition; therefore, if it is found that she would do better with a little more ballast, she is allowed to add the weight and increase her waterline to a certain percentage more than seventy-five feet. "Every yachtsman knows that in cer tain cases if this privilege is allowed : the American yacht and withheld from the British yacht it may be immense! in favor of the former vessel. For ex ample, suppose both yachts measure

seventy-five feet, and suppose both o equal merit, but both were rather cranky and would go all the better for a little more ballast. Such a state o affairs is a very common one in yacht racing. The conditions of the rac framed by the New York Yacht club allow the American vessel to add the bal

rered with Salt Rheum and the itching was terrible. I suppose I spent \$75.00 or more for soaps and ointments of all kinds without relief:-but I have been entirely cured by Saxo Salve and rec-ammend it to all sufferers."-W. H. OSBORNE, 1039 Ogden Ave., New York. If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty type. In the province of Sind, India, there are more than 3,513,000 people, and yet there are occasional tigers, panthers leopards, wolves and hyenas. The gad wild sheep, the ibes, the chinker, the black buck and the hog deer are com-

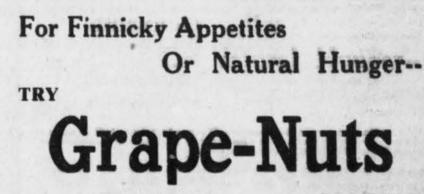
Bombay was the center of the recent

ng some details of his work to the As-sociated Press correspondent at Geneva of the interests of the copper country

in its entertainment of the grand com-"We worked from Dec. 24, 1913, to March 11, 1914, and during the eleven Mr. Campbell is the first grand com-

weeks we experienced some anxiety and excitement. At nine yards under the Knights Templar of the copper country soil we found a large building con-structed of granite and very hard red nirst official gathering of Michigan Temsandstone. This edifice is divided into plars within the district. The latter three naves, which are surrounded by event is now looked upon as of prime exteen large cells, all identical in size importance and both Montrose and Paland shane. They have no inscriptions on estine commanderies, while felicitating the walls whatever. This proves that Mr. Campbell upon his well-won honors, the buildin- is very ancient, as the walls of more modern edifices in Egypt are strive to justify the grand commandery overed with inscriptions. in selecting Houghton county for the "In front of the cells is a stone plat coming conclave,

form supported by ten huge blocks of As a result of this sentiment Grand granite. Skirting this platform we Commander Campbell's reception recame upon the reservoir or well of Os-iris, which undoubtedly is that men- whole with the intention of working to tioned by the Roman historian Strabo, make the 1915 conclave the best gather-While the reservoir has not yet been ex-plored, it is probable that its waters Templarism in Michigan.



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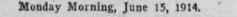
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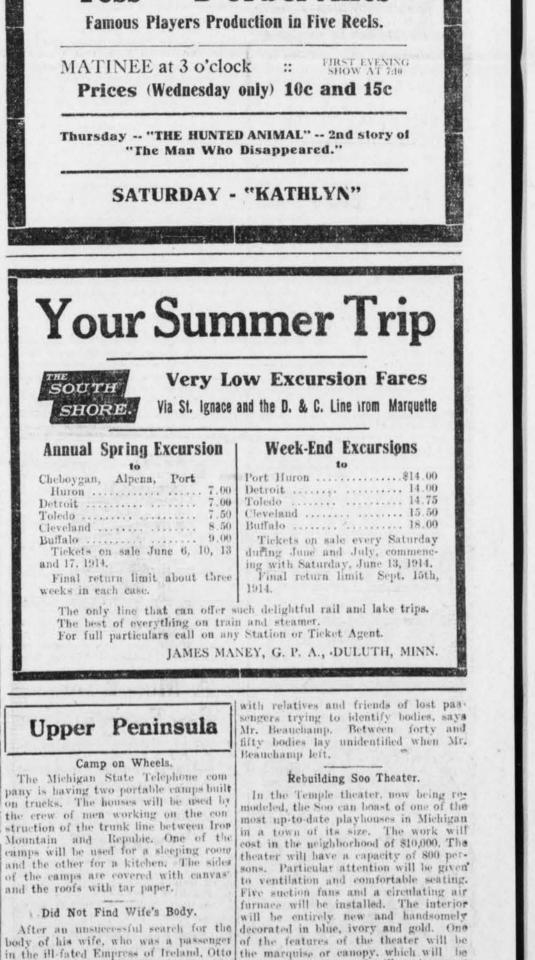
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mercy which Christ has established." said Detroit Candidate for Governor pioneers in the world, and from that people He took a tribe and from that tribe the speaker. "Men and women com a family for the ministry of Ilis altar, And so it was with Christ. The work of God is always done by the touch of heart upon heart and soul upon soul, by the contact of life upon life. And so See him by the bedside of the sick. **CELEBRATES FIRST MASS** hrist was to take men and set them The only one whose presence is welcome

Many Relatives and Friends of Young Clergyman Attended Service at St. John's. thority, and arms them with His power, sacrifice of the mass, stating that h

Rev. Joseph Leo O'Neil, S. F. B., who to teach the gospel to every creature of Christ if he did not offer sacrifice. was last week ordained a priest in St. To teach the gospet to even unto the end of time. Rev. Bishop Lawler, celebrated his first.

Men Were Crude in Speech. names yesterday morning in St. John's church. The service was beautiful and impressive, and was attended by as many persons as could be seated in the clurch, if we might have entered into the metic.

persons as could be seated in the church, and many extra chairs were placed in the aisles. The officers of the mass were Rev. Joseph Leo O'Neill, S. F. B., celebrant; aw them Peter, James and John, and Proc. William Revention assistant mass istant and the theory at home and John and home mass the priest mass the print mass the priest mass the priest mass the priest mass the prime mass the pri Rev. William Harrington, assistant pas-the rest of the apostles, more at home tor of St. Lake's church, St. Paul, pres-among the boats and nets on the lake and need of Christ. The world needs strong supporters of the former governor Lytery assistant: Rev. Walter B. Lally, than among the temples and palaces of Ishpeming, deacon; Rev. John Holland, the pagan world. He saw at first men Eleven Years at St. Thomas.

Ishperning, deacon; Rev. John Holland, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Beacon Holl, sub-deacou; Rev. James Goggai, Morid. He saw at first filen erude in speech and un outh in mien; men who were the objects of scorn to Calumet, master of ceremonies.' Rev. J. John's, and Rev. P. Bordas, St. Joseph's church, Ishperning, assisted in the world. He saw their successors, the great men of the world, the Augustines, the Ambroses, leaving the world to continue the work of laving the foundation in the sanctuary.
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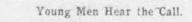
Very Rev. Humphrey Moynihan, D.D., rector of St. Thomas' college, St. Paul, preached the sermon, saying in part:

preached the sermion, saying in part: "Aud Jesus passed the whole might above in prayer on the mountain, and when moraing was come He went down and culled about Him His disciples, of whom He chose twelve, whom also He

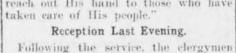
and called about this this disciples, of whom He close twelve, whom also He called apostles,' words taken from the boly gospel, according to St. Luke. ' "My Dear Brethren: In these two short, simple verses that I have quoted for you, we see our Blessed Lord alone throughout the night on the mountain side in prayer. The following morning side in prayer. The following morning His work. As He was scorned, the with me to confirm by their presence whom He was to choose his first priests. He was misunderstood and misrepresent, four young men into the ranks. It is a He was misunderstood and misrepresent. Ile was thinking about the souls He came to save and every soul was thinking about the left in every age. As He and sisters of the fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters of the fathers and mothers and brothers is a budget system or what the the sould be a scene that the came to accommish. He work that He came to accomplish. He cume not to His cwn race alone, nor to like own age alone; He came to save all acces and all nations and carry the good that vision of our Blessed Lord on the that vision of our Blessed Lord on the value waters of the world and there is not not start in the save all that vision of our Blessed Lord on the value waters of the world and there is not one all not of the value waters of the world and there is not one all not of the value waters of the world and there is not one among us who will not offer.

work on until the end of time. For mountain to a far different scene. Come is not one among us who will not offer that work was to be carried on, as the work of God is always carried on. "When God was about to establish the foundations of the true religion when

foundations of the true religion, when the was to prepare the way from afar for the coming of Christ. He took a peo-isymbolic of that natural priesthood of safely the shore of eternity. May they symbolic of that natural priesthood of safely the shore of eternity. May they y 'e and sent them into the desert, to be welded into His chosen people by danger and by hardship. For forty years He trained the people that were to be His



"Years ago there had come a call to hose young men. The same call which ame to the early apostles. Come follow The call that David heard amidst participating in the mass, with Rev.



human affairs, he invests the babe with the white robe of purity and innocence and bids that babe carry it.unspotted GROESBECK DUE to Christ. He consecrates the young life during the very first moments of his existence, making the child an heir to the ingdom of heaven. "Then we see him in the tribunal o

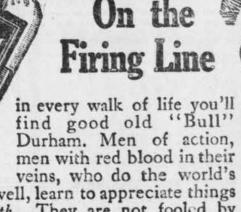
> to Visit the U. P.-Mayor Ellis Will Stick.

According to the Detroit newspapers, apart to be His ministers. He takes there; the only one whose presence can A. J. Groesbeck, the Republican state and flesh of the flesh. He takes those Rev. Moyniban pictured the young will be an upper peninsula visitor this chairman and a candidate for governor men and He clothes them with His au- priest standing at the altar, offering the week. Mr. Groesbeck's friends have said They go forth to do His work in the would not be a priest if he did not offer he would be the first of the gubernatorial world. God alone can give a commission sacrifice. He would not take the place candidates to visit the upper peninsula on a frankly political mission, and he is e now about to make good on this state-"We hear now and then that the cause of religion is losing ground," he said, ment. Mr. Groesbeck will be in Mar-"As long as the priests of Christ are quette, as well as in all the other lead-

in 1910 and who are now tied up with

"My petitions are ready for filing and shall stay in the primary race until ne votes are cast Aug. 25.

"The expression 'business administra ion' means little. I propose, if elected governor, to attempt to institute such changes in the law and methods that we nay have business principles applied. "Perhaps the very first business priniple for which I would stand, would be choose but it means merely, that one appropriation bill shall be passed instead of the fifty (50) or so that now go through without any relation to each other. It means that each institution and department should put in its estimates early in the session. These estimates should be itemized and tabulated with the appropriations of the year be fore. Then we would have at a glance a comparison of this year's demands with those of the year previous and would at the same time have the total ight before us to deal with. There is to reason why the budget for the state hould not be made in the same manner as the budget for the city. Let the committee on ways and means of the



work, and do it well, learn to appreciate things at their real worth. They are not fooled by frills-they demand honest value.

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the senate work together to brought many church, Negaunee, were guests at a dir from things that savor more of and feast of heaven. The call ner served at the home of Rev. Father came to the first priest, when he O'Neill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael cently.

aid, 'Did ye not know that I must he O'Neill, on Excelsior street. Last evening Rev. Father O'Neill was ut My father's business?' For years sheltered home, in a seminary of the tendered a reception by members of St. John's congregation in St. John's hall, atholic church, far away from the cor Following the reception an interesting pting influences of the world, in the program of musical numbers and speeel raver and study and seclusion es was given. Thomas Clancy acted as vear waiting and watching master of ceremonies, opening the exercentained for more than ten years cises in a few well chosen words. in For years and years which he commended the newly ordained had been their model and their priest and the other young priests from her. At last they have accomplished this city and the upper peninsula who end and henceforth what they bless

had been ordained in the past year or so ed and what they consecrate i or their achievements. erated, and they have been giver Following Mr. Clancy's remarks power to forgive sin-Whose sin martet, composed of Henry Navins and shall forgive they are forgiven them Edward Hickey of this city and the those sins you shall retain they are Misses Emma Laughlin and Julia Me-And the chalice is put into Auliffe of Negaunce, sang "Veni Crea-tor." Revs. Fathers Keul and Bordas hands and they have the power to sacrifice for the living and the dead. ower and privilege given by God-beresponded to calls for remarks, following which there was a vocal solo by Henry

use as the Father sent Christ, Chris Navins." Rev. William Harrington was sends them." he next speaker and he was followed b Duties of the Priesthood.

Rev. Walter Lally. Miss Anna Guide Rev. Movnihan spoke of the variou sang, and Rev. John Holland was also ities of the priesthood, stating that heard in a solo, playing his own accomhen standing at the baptismal fount itiating into the fold of God the young animent on the piano. Rev. Father O'Neill spoke prior to the lose of the exercises. During the day that has just entered the circle o

e was presented with a purse by mem ers of the congregation and Catholi ocieties, and gifts by friends. Amon he latter was a gold watch from h rmer schoolmates in St. John's school his city, and a handsome traveling case rom the girls of the school. Among the relatives of Rev. Father O'Neill from out of the city who at tended the mass, dinner at the home an eption in the evening were: Captain O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill and sons o ancock: Patrick O'Neill, of Hubbell omas O'Neill, of Duluth: Mr. and Mr. E. O'Neill, of Hancock; Miss Juli ea. of Atlantic: Miss Nellie Shea and rs, John Deagon, of Marquette. Rev. Humphrey Moynihan of St. Pau id to leave the city last evening to home, to be present at commencemen ercises in the seminary Tuesday Rev. Father O'Neill will spend the ext month at his home in this city. He will be assigned to a parish in the St

Paul diocese. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Hereafter the Fashion Suit company nd the Boston Shoe company will be pen Wednesday and Saturday evenings. only of every week, whether pay days or not, which gives the public a chance o do their shopping. (5-12-tf.)

Mrs. Voelker's midsummer term opens une 15, continuing to Aug. 20, 6-11-1w CAN'T KEEP IT SECRET.

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their respective bodies, a completed and tabulated and comparative budget upon which the legislature could act intelli-

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ousiness experience to the city. As gov "If I am elected governor, I would in rnor I should do likewise. sist upon the purchase at one time for "I favor making easier of operation, all institutions, of those things used in ommon by them. It is nonsense, just as have always contended in city affairs. to have each institution buying its own uel, its own staple commodities, etc. f signers to a recall petition should be gratuities or promotions. Michigan could certainly save many

duced to as low as ten. thousands of dollars by entering into a "I favor the application of the primary AMERICAN POLO TEAM contract at the mines for sufficient coal ystem to all state offices.' The time has to supply all its institutions, by buying assed when the convention system of its sugar, salt, coffee, tea. flour and other mination may be considered modern uch commodities in the large quantities "I fayor more vigid laws governing the o supply all institutions instead of in spection of food supplies and protection small quantities for each institution sepgame and fish and other natural reurately.

Would Amend Labor Laws.

"If I am elected governor, I should de ire to see enacted such laws as would better the conditions of laboring men and state, even though it is growing and vomen and especially children. While just continue to grow, will automaticdichigan is well abreast of the times i Ily keep the taxes in proportion to hese particulars, there is no reason why eds of the commonwealth.

NAVAL HEROES REWARDED.

ve should not excell. A law such as has een suggested to gualantee the right f industrial petition seems to me a great step in advance. Compulsory arb

ration is not to be thought of. It is cceptable neither to working man not mployer and has been declared uncon titutional many times. But arbitration y which the compulsion shall come from tousing of public sentiment based upo

fair and impartial statement of th acts involved, will I believe, meet with he support of all parties to industrial

ontroversy and prove successful. "I should encourage the Nationa uard as an organization in which youn; ven are trained and disciplined and pro pared for whatever emergency the nation ve military train nay need them. I belie ng of this sort is beneficial to the young man but the National Guard should not be used in settling labor disputes, that luty is not what the National Guard i organized for. It is distastefl to them and demoralizing to them. It keeps out of the ranks of the state military or zanization, some of the very best class ling and a preju of men. It rouses a to ice between the people of the state which is not for the common welfare Therefore, if I were governor, the Na-

ional Guard would never be used in a abor dispute, until every other agency of preserving order has been fully tried "I believe the powers of the state rail d he so enlarge toad commission show al public utilitie as to make it a pract mmission with the widest powers as that rates for any utility whether priv ately or publicly own d may be raised

or lowered in such a manner as will mey of service t nsure maximum effici he people and a reas the company operating

"I like the plan in effect states, by which the constitutionality o laws may be passed upon by the an preme court before their enactment rath r than after it. I would favor such a

"I believe the governor of Michigan Now is the time to get rid of your should give his time to the business of rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent the state. The job given him by the bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and people should not be used for Chatauqua supposes. As mayor of Grand Rapids 1 ee how quickly your rheumatic pains isappear. Sold by All Dealers. have given practically all my time and

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games are necessary for either sid Every one of the 108 singled out fo linch the match.

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mention in Rear Admiral Fletcher's rehe principles of the initiative, referen- ports of the occupation of the Mexican WOMEN'S CLUB DELEGATES lum and recall. The joker slipped though port was given official commendation in IN SESSION AT CHICAGO on the recall by the last legislature a letter from Secretary Daniels, bring bould be remedied and the percentage ing word in most cases of medals,

BADLY" OUT-PLAYED IN FIRST MATCH OF SERIES.

Chicago, June 14.-After four days of mainstaking work, the delegates to the iennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs rested today, except that this afternoon they at-

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES.

tended services in commemoration of Meadowbrook Polo Club, Westbury, the distinguished dead of the federation Long Island, June 14.-Completely d. who have passed away within the last moralized by the speed and team wors two years. The convention faces three of the English challengers, the Ameri- more days of work, concluding on Wed-

"I say nothing about taxation, 10 can team went down to defeat here nesday night. Thursday morning the vesterday afternoon in the first game convention will close with a sight-seeing nto effect the business principles of gov- of the match for the international polo tour.

cup. The Britishers won by the score Tomorrow the nominating of 81/2 to 3. The result came as a great will meet. Mrs. Percy V. Pennpacker, surprise to the majority of the forty of Austin, Tex., will receive the thousand spectators, who had expected tional second terms as president, but for

an American victory. lesser offices sharp contests are The challengers outrode, outgenerated peeted. The election will be held on and outwitted the Americans at almost Tuesday. Topics which remain to be every point of the struggle. Moreover discussed include home economics, pub Washington. June 14 .- Officers and their mounts, supposedty weakened by lie health, industrial and special con

en among the American bluejackets the change in climate, showed up to the tions, civics, conservation and the and marines who distinguished them contrary and outfooted the American internal affairs of the federation. elves by conspicuous travery and horses in nearly every crucial sprint. eroism at Vera Cruz were formaliy The next game of the series will be Tennessee has 15,700 registered autoognized and rewarded today by the played on Tuesday Two out of three mobiles,

Enrollment in Normal Training School

Any pupil who wishes to enroll in the Training School in any of the grades from the Kindergarten to First Year of High School for the next year may see the superintendent of the Training School Monday, June 15 between ten A. M. and three P. M. or Wednesday, June 17 the same hours. Parents who are interested are requested to bring their children at the above named time. Only students who are thus enrolled for the coming school year will be received during the Summer Term. If the time named above is not convenient call Phone 207 or 74] and agree upon a convenient time.

S. S. STOCKWELL, Superintendent.

THE PARIS FASHION SALE--FOURTHDAY

"I say nothing about taxation. To



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION.		ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.	+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
THE PENINSULA BANK	Ishpeming Department	Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth left last even- ing for Milwaukee to spend a few days.	SUCCESSFUL MEN
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN	(Additional Isbpeming on Page 5.)	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Branlund left Fri- day evening for Menominee, to visit	
densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Departm't Mar. 4, 191	A STATE TO TAKE WAND IFOOTHADA WON FROM	with friends, John Stine, of Milwaukee, is among	tell us that saving money was one of the most
RESOURCES:	STATE TO TAKE HAND ESCANABA WON FROM	Ishpeming's business visitors. He will be here a few days.	
coans, discounts and bonds		Dr. Sears, assistant in the office of	enjoying some of this kind of experience? You will if you have an account with the Miners'
Overdrafts None Cash resources	IN SELLWOOD CONTEST ISHPEMING YESTERDA	Dr. E. G. Robbins, has gone to Detroit on a business mission.	 National Bank and make regular weekly depos-
\$975,597.90		The Y. M. C. A. band went to Presque Isle at Marquette yesterday afternoon,	
LIABILITIES. \$ 50,000.00	Large Ante-Mortem Gifts from Leaders in Marquette-Delta Cour	1- to give a concert program.	and Time Certificates.
Surplus fund 50,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	Late Mining Man to Heirs ty League Again Break Even	Mrs. George Bamford and daughters, Ann and Florence, have gone to Escan-	
Dividends unpaid	Will Be Investigated. in Week-End Contests.	aba for a visit with friends. Mrs. Nina Ellis has returned to her	The Miners' National Bank
Reserved for interest	In the fight in the probate court at Escanaba and Ishpeming again brok	e home in Chicago, after a week's visit	Inc millers radional Dank
975,597.90	Dulnth over the fortune left by the late even in the baseball games Saturday and Captain Joseph Sellwood, mining man Sunday at Union park, Escanaba ta	d with net brother, Dr. C. W. Jarvis,	ISHPEMING, MICH.
Read and a present of a construction of the second s	and banker, who at one time was a ing yesterday's contest with a score resident of Ishpeming, the state of Min- 7 to 5, and Ishpeming Saturday's gan	f Thursday from Detroit, where he attend-	
	nesota will, ac ording to the Duluth 2 to 0; The teams now are tied f	or bus.	to conducting a girls' swimming cam- will make their home in that city.
LEARN TO SWIM AT THE "Y" JUNE 15 TO JUNE 29.	newspapers, probably play an important first place with a percentage of .800. part. It appears to be the understand- All of Escanaba's runs were scored		paign. Adams was formerly Miss Rosa (
GEORGE F. RUEZ	ing that the state will attempt to col- lect from the Sellwood heirs a much Ishpening had but one good inning, t	e moon.	Whale's father, John Hooper, left Friday Mrs. Frank Benedict left. Satu
BROKER	larger tax than was indicated at the fourth, when they put over four runtime of Captain Sellwood's death. It tieing the score, 5 to 5. Nolden, on t	e Sirs, John Swanson, 120 Empire street	
MEMBER OF BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE.	is said that the state attorney's office believes that before he died Captain by Aronson, who held the Ishpeming ni	d Mary's hospital, Marquette, is recover-	Poval I Vitas who has held the series' academy of that city. She
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN	Sellwood disposed of a large share of his scoreless for the remainder of the gam estate through gifts to certain of his Swanson, for Ishpeming, tightened	ing satisfactority.	tion of sales manager for the Pluto Powder company for several years past,
Office. Jenks Block 106 Front Street Ishpeming, Mich.	children. The amount of the inheritance tax will hinge on the question whether eighth when Escanaba put over two run		He will be succeeded by C. A. Bigelow.
TELEPHONE 882.	ante-mortem gifts variously estimated enough to win.	renforming right sentoor.	westly, South Bend, Ind., receiving
Correspondent: Paine, Webber & Co., Boston, Mass.	jeet to assessment. Escanaba- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.	Stephen Simons has just completed the erection of a new warchouse, between	Swanson and Kristine Flaa, of this city. students at the Northern State Normal went to South Bend last week
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL EXCHANGES. Daily Market Letter Mailed Free Upon Application.	It appears from the Duluth papers F. Olmsted, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 that William J. Stevenson, assistant at-Bourke, lf. & 3b 4 1 1 4 0	² First and Second streets, which will be utilized for storage purposes.	school at Marquette, walked from Mar- present at the commencement exerc
	torney general in charge of inheritance tax matters, will make an appearance in Hoffman, cf 4 2 2 0 0	0 Ted Bush, of the Duluth Diamond Drilling company, was in Ishpeming Fri	
	the case and that there will be asserted H. Olmsted, 1b., 4 0 1 8 1 the claim that the gifts which Captain Lantz, ss	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 1\\ 0\\ 0\end{array}$ day in conference with the officials of the Jones & Langhlin company.	Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dixon Adams have and will sail for Europe to spen arrived in Ishpeming from Birmingham summer. They will be in France
A A TO THE ARE AND A AND AND AND A	Sellwood made before he died were in Boyle, If	0 The directors of the Ishpeming Y. M	Ala., for a visit with Mrs. Adams' fath-greater part of the summer,
	fore subject to the same tax as an in- heritance would be. The estate proper, Walsh, rf 1 0 0 0 0	O C. A. WHI meet this evening at 7:3	0 street. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were re- her sister will remain in France i cently married in Birmingham and they year.
OI T'A RIIRIO	as now inventoried, consists of property worth about \$700,000. If there be in- Total	5	
CLEANING	cluded the stocks and securities sup- posed to have been disposed of before Emblom, ss., 5 0 2 3 3	E. M	
	Mr. Sellwood died, the amount liable for Eicke, If		
	\$3,000,000. During his lifetime Captain Sellwood Flannigan, 2b 4 1 1 2 4	0	E
	is known to have been a man of pro- nounced likes and dislikes. It has often Johnson, 3b., 4 1 2 1 0		
	been reported of him that one of his pet Nicholls, c 4 1 0 8 3	1 Constant of the second secon	
This is the season of the year	dislikes was the inheritance tax law. Swanson, p., 4 1 1 0 3 Testimony in the will contest proceed-		not and
when you want everything about	death he turned over the bulk of his Total		Rest. R. Store Restored
the house looking spick and span.	derstood that the position of the taxing blom. First on halls-off Swanson, I		
Have you thought of your rugs,	officials will be that this was done to evade the payment of the heavy in- 4; Escanaba, 0. Left on bases-Ishpemin 4; Escanaba, 1. Stolen bases-Bourd	g.	
or the dresses, suits, quilts, etc.,	heritanee tax. The contest hearing was adjourned Aronson, Hoffman, 2; H. Olmsted, Struout-by Swanson, 7; by Nolden, 1; Aronson, 1; Aronson, 1; by Nolden, 1; Aronson, 2; by Nolden, 2;	ek	The Example 1 Pes
that are too good to discard?	Saturday until tomorrow morning, when the taking of testimony will be resumed. Sted. Umpire-Thomas Dwyer.		
We can clean them, making them	Mrs. Leithhead will take the stand then, it is expected. Saturday's Game.		
look as good as new. Our clean-	Ishpeming won Saturday's contest the first inning, when Emblom and Eis		
	scored on errors. Goulette, in the l		SALV? 3
ing and dyeing process is up-to-	eutre game. Only three scratch h	ts	HI SUS BE DE LA CONTRACT
the minute. Give us a trial.	CONTEST PLANNED were procured off him. Garland, Eser aba's twirler, steadied down after t	he c	
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MRS. MICHAEL SHEA DIES.

cen confined for the last week. Mrs. Michael Shea, who had been ill was fifty-two years of age and lad for the last three months, suffering first level in Ishpeming for more than thir with pneumonia and which later de- ty years. Besides her husband, Michael veloped into a complication of diseases. Shea, who was called to Ishpenim died Saturday morning at St. Mary's from the Mesaba range on account

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her illness, Mrs. Shea is survived one daughter, Miss Alice, of Ishpemin and five sons, Clarence, Ellsworth, Giles

spital, Marquette, to which she ha

John and William. Ail are here for & funeral services, which will be held to corrow morning at 9 o'clock from St John's church. Interment will take place in the Ishpening cemetery.

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tute a team and the teams drilling the down holes will also drill the lift holes. A hearse, in which the body of Anni these two being included in one contest, 'enrose, of Negaunce, was being take o the Ishpeming cemetery yesterday while the upper hole will be a contest afternoon, was damaged to some exin itself,

Sh

tent when the team which was drawing The prizes for the upper hole will be it ran away. The accident took place \$60 first and \$40 second. The prizes for ast outside of the city. The hearse the down and lift holes, will be \$45 first, struck the curbing, and was al- and \$35 second. The contests will start at 2 o'clock in nost upset. The team was frightened by a Northwestern ore train that cut the afternoon and will take place on the wough the funeral procession.

vacant ground near the Ishpeming Cooperative society's business block. PYTHIANS' MEMORIAL DAY. stage will be crected for the teams to work on, so that the spectators can see Yesterday was Memorial Sunday for the drilling to the best advantage. The he Uniform rank of the Knights of rules of the contest are now being pre

ety's annual reunion.

elebration.

The Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church will conduct its annual basket picnic and excursion to Presque Isle on Midsummer day, June 24. The Sunday school has held picnics annually for the last twenty-seven years. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend, especially the adults. Two trains have been chartered for the day over the Lake Superior & Isbpeming railway, which will leave Ishpeming at 8 and 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and returning will leave Presque Isle at 6 and 8:30 o'clock.

WOMEN WATCH THE CLOCK In our stores and factories for that blessed hour when the day's work ends. The reason is readily seen, as the nature of their duties too often drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of organic troubles peculiar to women, causing backache, headaches, nervousness and irritability. Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy, made from foots and herbs may be relied upon to overcome these

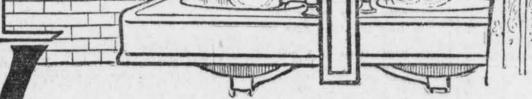
. Olmsted, 2b, .. 4 Captains Corey and Jewell of Ne-Aronson, 3b.... gaunee and Campbell of Ish-Hoffman, rf peming Will Have Charge. Boyle, rf. 3 Nolden, 1b.. ... 2 II. Olmsted, 1b., 2 Captain Edwin Cory of the Rolling Lantz, ss.... 4 Mill mine; Captain Samuel Jewell of Flath, cf. ... 4 the Breitung properties, this city, and Captain Duncan Campbell of the Cleve-Murray, c.... 3 Jarland, p... 3 und-Cliffs Iron company's Cliffs Shafts Walsh, 1 nine, in Ishpeming, will have charge of he miners' drilling contest, to take place Total 34 0 3 24 16 Ishpeming, Saturday, July 18, the *Batted for Garland in the ninth. last day of the Sons of St. George so-Ishpeming- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Emblom, ss.. .. 4 1 Captain Cory was a member of the Eicke, If 4 nampion drilling team of this county Teck, cf.... ... or several years, he and his associates Geelan, 1b.. ... 3 aving won a number of first prizes dur-Mack, 3b. ig the time he worked as a miner at Johnson, 1b. the Lake Angeline property. The so-nety could not have selected a more Flannigan, 2b. Simpson, rf., .. 3 flicient committee than the one that Nicholls, c will look after this feature of the big Goulette, p. 3

Miners, who have used drill hammers Total ... 28 2 5 27 1 the mines for years are now getting Three-base hit-Eicke, Ishpeming. ready to practice for the contest. It is irst on balls-off Goulette, 2; off Gar expected that there will be several teams and, 2. Sacrifice hit-Geelan. Left or ntered from Negaunce and Ishpeming bases-Escanaba, 9; Ishpeming, and teams are also expected from the stolen bases-Bourke, Aronson, 2; H opper country and the Menominee and Mmsted, Lantz. Wild pitches-Garland, ogebic ranges. There are a number of First base on errors-Escanaba, 2 spert hammer and drill men, in the shpeming, 3. Struck out-by Goulette copper country, who have participated in contests there the past several years. 8; by Garland, 5. Double plays-Lantz o F. Olmsted, to H. Olmsted; F. Olm-The contests will consist of up, down sted to H. Olmsted. Passed ballsand lift holes. Three men will consti-Nicholls, 1. Hit by pitcher-Bourke. impire-Thomas Dwyer, Ishpeming.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Gus Schwendeman, of Michigamme unnounces that he is a candidate for the flice of county treasurer. During his atire life Mr. Schwendeman has been a esident of Marquette county, and has been a staunch supporter of the Repubican party. For many years he has illed the office of clerk of Michigamme ownship. it is friends in the western and of the county have urged him to make the run.



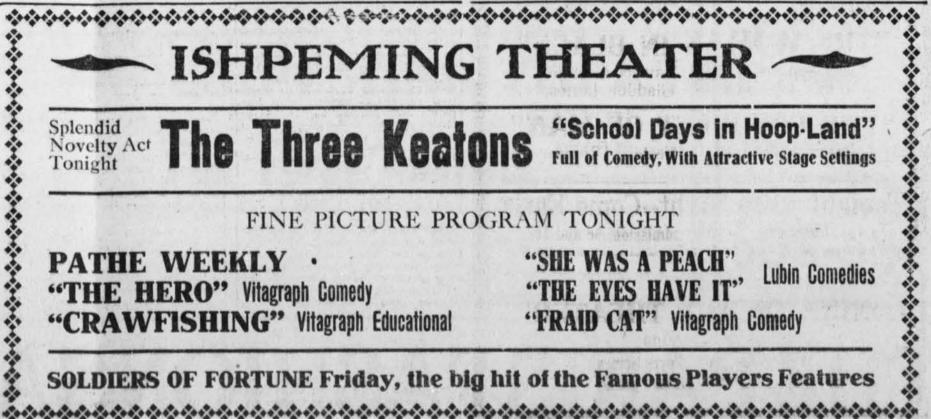
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Pythias. The graves of all members pared by the committee and will be were decorated. Yesterday morning the published in a few days. odge attended in a body the service at he Presbyterian church. A sermon M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. pecial to the occasion was preached by Rev. M. M. Allen, The entire memberhip of the rank was in line in the





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Although this ground is not equal in sale in the Sundberg block next Satur-

grade to that taken out above it, it can day. be mined very cheaply, particularly with Mountain Water Works company. The my next visit I shall prosecute them." the use of the jack-hammer type of drill-

ing machine. It is estimated that there the next few weeks visiting with rel s an average of eight feet of commeratives. ial ground on the foot of the vein that

OHIO COPPER.

Mrs. William E. Triplett of Ironwood can be taken out. Wolverine is by no neans dependent on this method of is spending a few days in the city ining, however, for it has approxi- visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. Naunately 300 feet of virgin ground in No. kervis. shaft, and No. 4 has considerably more. C. Archibald, who visited a few days

There is also a piece of ground which can last week with his brother, A. E. Archimined only through a sub-shaft from bald, left for his home at Chicago Sathe bottom of No. 3. This sub-shaft urday evening. will go to a depth of about 600 feet Miss Hazel Balcome, who spent the and will open a large tonnage.

winter visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fick Choquette, has returned to her home at Gwinn.

William O. Allison has been re-elected at Dr. Robbins' hospital last week for president of the Ohio Copper Mining company as a result of his successful appendicitis, is reported to be doing well and her rapid recovery is looked for. ampaign against the Heinze interests which resulted in dropping several of A. C. Seass and son, Andrew, are their representatives from the board, spending a few days at their camp at Frank Pringle, formerly with the Assets Little Lake. Mr. Seass will move his Realization company, has been chosen family to Little Lake this week, to spend treasurer, a position formerly held by the summer at camp. Maurice Levy. The headquarters of the The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary company in New York will be removed Johnson was held yesterday afternost om the Heinze offices. This leaves at 1 o'clock from the home on Lincols Heinze with nothing but the Stewart street, and was largely attended. The Mining company. His interests in this services were conducted by Rev. R. T company have for the most part been T. Hicks. hypothecated with the Assets Realiza- J. P. Miller arrived home Saturday ion company to secure the United Cop- afternoon from Detroit, where he at

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT.

tended the state convention of the inights of Columbus, Mr. Miller was delegate from the Ishpeming council the order.

There is a saying that "rapid eating Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Swick, who were slow suicide." If you have formed called here from Cadillac on account of the habit of eating too rapidly you are the death of her mother, Mrs. F. most likely suffering from indigestion Gauthier, will return to their home toor constipation, which will result even-tually in serious illness unless corrected. Cadilhac baseball team and this season Digestion begins in the mouth. Food is leading the state league in batting. ould be thoroughly masticated and in-, with an average of .380. salivated. Then when you have a full-

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the	Marquette Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.	Mrs. Winchester, a co- Worthing, England, wh
	Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal. Don't experiment with something new and untried.	day, Aptil 20, was b day, christened on a M ried on a Monday. Befor ried her name was Mu
	Use a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills.	The Russian departme has appropriated the si
and of	Used in kidney trouble 50 years. Recommended here and everywhere. A Marquette citizen's statement forms convincing proof.	the reo:ganization of t seum of Agriculture, th of its kind in Europe, brate its fiftieth annive
r n vith	It's local testimony—it can be inves- tigated. Mrs. J. J. Cleary, 322 Rock St., Mar- quette, Mich., says: "One of my fam-	French aviators flew last year, as compare miles in 1913; 136.000
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route to Presque Isle would be closed It is understood that the company's of ficials have already entered into nego tiations with the commission relative t abandoning the thoroughfare and opening a new avenue. The property ad joining Pine street on both sides, d most from the last dwelling house on th graded part to the furnace in the exnorthern part of the city, i treme owned by the Cleveland Cliffs company According to the deed procured by the company from the city, the corpora allowed the privilege of utiliz ing the area on either side of the thor oughfare up to the very edge of the roadway. It is also allowed to build over the street, or under n, out not upon it. It is understood that steps will be taken to have the deed legally set aside, and thus remove all obstacles in the way of the erection of the new plant, in case the officials decide upon its erection.

Investigations Extensive.

The matter has been under considera tion among the officers of the company for the last several weeks, and it i thought the final decision will reached in a short time. There is, how ever much investigating still to be done Some of the heads of the company at uncertain whether the method of com centrating the material here and doin; the work by machinery has any ad vantages over the present system o preparing the wood with crosscut say by hand in the forests. Then, there is to be made a report on the advisability of the location and on several othe features of the project. In the event of Pine street bein,

closed to allow for the erection of th proposed plant, Mayor Begole has unde consideration a plan for extending th lakeside boulevard from Chocolay to Presque Isle and have it protected by adequate walls.

IS WILLING TO QUIT.

Mrs. Pellinen Volunteers to Give Up Her Medicine Vending.

Mrs. Viktor Pellinen, the woman wh sold the bottle of medicine to Mrs. Herman Ojala, of Fitch avenue, the effects of which are alleged to have caused the death of the latter's four-months-old baby, has given up the practice of selling the stuff in an effort to stane off action against her by Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy.

Dr. Main, city health officer, visited Mrs. Pellinen's home last Friday evening and at that time she was loath to dis continue the sales. Saturday morning however, she appeared at Dr. Main's of fice, in company with a Finnish minister and was in an entirely different frame of mind. The minister explained to Dr. Main that she did not make much money that she adopt some other means of gain; Wolvin, 11; Malietoa, 11:30; Assinibot ing a livelihood

Nothing could be found by Prosecutor Kennedy in an investigation Saturday Murphy, 2; Pathtinder, Agassiz, Duluti afternoon to indicate that the medicine 3; Noronic, Nye, 4: Princeton, 4:30 had been sold with anything but the best Argo, 5; Jenkins, 7:30. intent, and it is not likely that Mrs. Pellinen will be prosecuted. Steps may authorized to handle them.

Martinson spoke to Trees and Their Finits." Programs of growing the mammoth crop of near ecitations and songs by the children 40,000 bushels, too large an acreag cre enjoyed at all of the churches, The children held flag exercises and mall flags were distributed among the ongregation at the Presbyterian chutch. The exercises at the Methodist church were under the auspices of the primary lepartment of the Sunday school and were in charge of the Misses Ora Hatch and Pearl Lewis. Music was furnishe by an eleven-piece orchestra. A chorus hoir of thirty voices sang several sele tions. An excellent program was given at the Baptist church. The parents and teachers of the children, were interested nembers of the congregation. Mr. Mar inson's address was well received. The program at the Presbyterian urns will not come. thuich was the following: Song, "Love's Banner"-School, Scripture Reading--Mr. Meyers.

Prayer-Mr. Amstutz. Song, "A Song for Every Day" Double quartet. Recitation, "The Welcome Address" darian Evetett. Reitation, "Greeting from the ergarten"-Shaurer Twins. Exercise, "The Naughty Weeds"-James Wright and Margaret Ott. Songs-Kindergarten. ertain Recitation, "Bith of Children's Day Wilton LaDue, trained pathologist, of the growin Song, "The First Bouquet"-Earl elds is necessary. The expense of such

/ills. Exerices, "Children's Day"-Six little

Song, "We Come With Joy"-Double uartet

Recitation, "God Is Good"-Jack Vright. Recitation ... dward Tauch. Song, "Happy Morning"-Duet and Recitation, "Our Flag"-Dorothy Jean Youngs.

Song, "Spring Flowers"-Ellen Melvin. Offectory, violin solo-Alex Finlay. Recitation-Marjory Brown. Song, "Three Girls and Two Boys"indergarten. Flag exercise Four boys. Song, "The Children's Army"-Lyle Braxton. Recitation, "The First Children's Day" -Graham Morrison. Song-Eight girls.

Exercise-Six girls. Exercise-Four hoys. Song, "Our Battle Song"-Bertha Vise.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 14.pbound vessels passing the canals th last twenty-four hours were: Th Stadacona, Juniata, 9 last night; Eden born, Lakewood, 10:30; Canopus, mid ught: England, Linn, Bryn Mawr, morning: Farrell, 2:30; Brito trol or eradicate them. 3:30; House, 4:30; Buffington, 8; Ba from the sale of the stuff, anyhow, and tow, Crescent City, 8:30; Leonard Han she nodded her assent to the proposal na, North Sea, 9; Thomas Barlum, 10 Midland King, 12:30 this morning

Earling, small Samuel Mather, 1; Cret. potatoes that you are not familiar with et me know and I will visit the field

to determine the trouble. Take all that The popularity of the product of the be taken, however, to prevent the sale Marquette City Dairy is due to its ex Bordeaux Mixture to prevent blight. Marquette City of drugs and medicines by persons not cellent herd of cattle and modern dairy Soak seed in formalin solution to pre- modern practical dairy in the state. 6-15-1w vent potato scab, etc."

used, vield per acre is far below th ossible yield. There is no surer wa to increase the yield per acre than practice the extensively-tested contr neasures here outlined. Further mo Michigan potatoes are to hold their lace in the market, the crop must | tlean. If the enormous loss of 1912 not to appear periodically, frequent sprayings with Bordeaux must becon is much of a crop practice as plant ing or harvesting. As yet Michigan not getting full price for the crop. Un til fancy stock is grown for the best trade, and until Michigan potatoes ener into the seed trade, the largest re "Mr. W. A. Orton of the U. S. Deartment of Agriculture has describe he quality of seed stock desired by the

ed trade of the various sections. H oints out that varietal purity and cerain types of tubers are wanted. He lso indicates the degree of freedor om disease which is necessary and th ssurance which the seed trade is about o demand as to that freedom. In short the seed trade, of the South especially ants potatoes which are certified b he proper state authorities and free from diseases. To furnish and pro ect such certification the inspection, l-

certification should be borne by the Not Badly Infested.

"This plan is very feasible for Mich zan. With the seed trade clamoring or a trustworthy product at almost price and with Michigan as yet not infested with such diseases a usarium Wilt, Rhizoctonia, or Blac eg, it would seem that the opportuni y is moat.

Special Bulletin 66 of the Michiga Agricultural College gives a description of the different potato diseases, and in most cases gives methods of controllin

them or preventing them. This bulleti ought to be in the hands of every po ato grower. It can be had, for th asking, by sending to R. S. Shaw, Director of Experiment Station, East Laning, Michigan

igh ground are said to be entirely "About Cloverland potatoes. There dried up. F. H. Vandenboom, proprias been over 100 per cent increase over tor of the Marquette City Dairy, said 1913 in the area planted to potatoes in vesterday that unless there is a d Cloverland in 1914 The seed has been cided change in the weather in the very surchased from almost everywhere that near future, there will be a tremendou potatoes are grown. The growers are shortage in the supply of milk and

ot familiar with potato diseases. I am cream, as the supply can be kept up writing this letter with the hope that only by the continuous use of soilin the potato growers in Cloverland will crops, such as clover, oats, peas and a! know the symptoms of the different falfa. Most of the dairymen have only otato diseases so well that they will a limited supply of this sort of fodde: e able to tell them when they make work. and many of them have none at all.

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their appearance, and be able to coa-The outlook, if the present weather keeps up, is dubious. All of the dairy "Cloverland has an opportunity right men are praying for rain.

HARBOR WATER

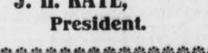
now to make a name for pure, sound Cultivated crops are, it is said, still An international congress of authors seed potatoes. It can be done only by fairly thrifty. Where the ground can and journalists which some of the most preventing and controlling those di be cultivated sufficiently to creat a dust famous thinkers of the age will attend. ases that are so destructive in other will convene on the grounds of the mulch on top, moisture can be main-

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tained for a considerable length of time. Panama-Pacific international exposition "If any disease occurs among yo This accounts for the crops not being in 1915. more seriously affected.

For milk, cream, butter and butter precautionary measures, spray with the milk of superior quality call up the conomical and convenient way to heat The most water is with a gas water heater. Ask Dairy. your neighbor who has one and than

PLACED UNDER BAN Northern State Normal School Vessel Masters Forbidden to Permit Its Use for General Drinking Purposes. MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN Vessels operating between American ports along the great lakes will not be ermitted to obtain their water supply rom the harbors, according to the terms **SUMMER SCHOOL 1914** f an amendment to the interstate quarintine regulations The order, which was prepared by the Monday, June 29 to Friday, August 7 ublic health service, has been signed by he secretary of the treasury, and is now 🔯 being sent to all medical officers of the egeral service, state and local authori-Regular Normal School Faculty. Much attention has been given he bill by Lake Superior vesselmen. Additional Instructors of Skill and Experience. The order as it now stands reads: Normal School Classes in All Courses Diplomas and Certificates. "No person undertaking to furnish water for drinking or cooking purpos to any vessel in any harbor of the Unit Special Review Courses for Teachers. ed States, intended to clear for 0 other port within some other state or Course of Lectures by Noted Men. territory of the United States, shall fur nish for such purposes water taken from the waters of such harbor, or from any other place where it has been or may have been contaminated by sewer dis charge. Any person violating this regulation will be liable to a penalty not more than \$500 or imprisonment not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the United States district PASTURES DRYI.G UP. Unless Rain Comes Milk Supply Will Be Curtailed, Says Dairyman. Extremely dry weather in May and lune has been bad for the farmers and J. H. KAYE, dairymen, the latter being more seriousv affected. Meadows and pastures o



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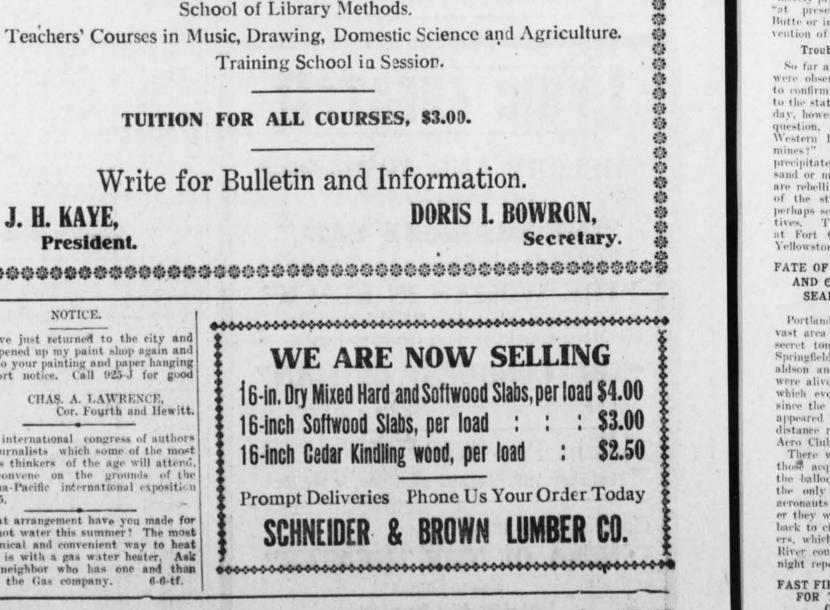


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