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RAIN OF REMARKABLE VIOLENCE CREATES

Paris, June 15 .- A thunderstorm of the junction of the Rue la Boetic and the vehicle.

The most serious cave-in occurred at ately a great block of stone fell upon subway line.

administration and insurgents began to- eral pedestrians. The number of vie- of the roadway in the Place Saint Augus- fell into the cavity, but was rescued.

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BUTTE ENJOYS

DAY MARKED BY

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

YAWNING PITS AT PARIS; PAVEMENTS COLLAPSE.

tween the Modern Woodmen of America the city a street caved in, engulfing sev-

big Middle West delegations are not sing from the collapse of sidewalks and seven at least. In a woman's name waving from the chauffeur as the bolt or carry their fight to the courts, as soon as the time at seven at least.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG TELLS

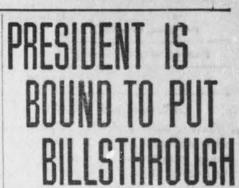
SEX LECTURES A SUCCESS

PEDESTRIANS ARE ENGULFED, EVEN A TAXICAB.

phenomenal violence raged over Paris for the Faubourg Saint Honore. When the the roadway at the junction of the Rue frequencies of the roadway at the junction of the Rue frequencies. It caused storm was at its height five hundred to the roadway at the gundred to the said tonight he bebenomenal violence raged over Paris for the Faubourg Saint Honore. When the Almost at the beginning of the storm regard to the nature of the recent

loss of life and enormous damage to square feet of the roadway heaved up vard Houssman, one of the busiest parts previously he had expressed the belief

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Mr. Wilson Announces He Will Use Every Influence to Procure the Enactment of His Trust Program at This Session -Plotters at Work, He Believes

He Has an Idea There Exists a Deliberate Campaign to Get for Business "a Rest from Legislation," and He Holds It Responsible for Industrial Depression.

St. Louis Federal league team today, ac-Washington, June 15 .- President Wilcording to a statement made here toson came out today with a flat declaranight by Willis Johnson, business manager of the St. Louis team, Mr. John- tion that, despite what he characterized son said the details of Davenport's con- as a deliberate campaign by certain intract or that of Armando Marsans, the terests for an adjournment of congress incinnati outfielder, who jumped to the and the postponement of the adminis-St. Louis Federals yesterday, would tration's trust legislation program, he would use every influence to get the

pending bills through the senate at this session. 14 The president disclosed his belief that an organized distribution of circular letters and telegrams among businessmen members of congress and other ublic officials, callin- for an adjournnent of congress, a halt in the trust bills, an increase in freight rates for

the railroads and a "rest for business," was responsible for what he recently described as a "psychological -1160-23

Copies of Letters Made Public.

In support of that view, the White House made public copies of such letters and telegrams which have been brought in by friends of the administration. One of the letters was circulated by the London, Tuesday, June 16. -The Lou- Simmons Hardware company of St. fered to E. C. Simmons, president of

pointment. The White House officials,

match tomorrow afternoon on the Mead-owbrook field. Light practice was in-dulged in by both the American and British teams when the sun came out late today. The members of the challenging team, who have one leg of the cup as the re-sult of the defeat of the Meadowbrook

second game of the international cup

four last Saturday, were in fine fettle. NOTURBULENCE The Americans today reconstructed their ineup for tomorrow's game, hoping that a better result will be attained. MODERN WOODMEN

IN BATTLE IN SESSION AT TOLEDO. At caused the bursting of sewers. In base of life and enormous damage to square feet of the roadway nearest of paris, disappeared, leaving an opening that it was merely the opening up of thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide, into which the water from a broken E. E. Phelps and F. A. Tipple, who MEET IN BATTLE IN

Toledo, O., June 15 .- The battle be-

The credentials committee will not be,

Miners of Both Factions Go to Work Without Being Asked to Show Their Union Cards-Federation Leaders Driven to Shel-day before the credentials committee. The insurgent leaders declared if their of approaching the immense pits result-cab was engulfed. Eye-witnesses saw ter Saturday Keep Under Cover big Middle West delegations are not ing from the collapse of sidewalks and a woman's hand waving from the vehicle commission. One that burst in the Rue fore he was rescued, was buried in

Trouble Is, However, in Prospect committee reports. Tomorrow, When Men Will Vote on Crucial Issue-Gov. Stewart surgents expect to be defeated in the Takes Steps to Procure Federal Troops in Case of Need.

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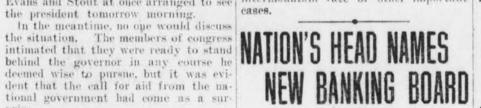
oday

Washington, June 15 .- Governor Stewart, of Montana, telegraphed President Wilson today, asking that federal troops be sent to restore order in the Butte copper mine district. At the same time Thaw was today denied release on bail, governor sent messages to the Mon- pending the consideration by the sutana senators and representatives in preme court of his extradition from congress, urging them to call at the New Hampshire to New York. White House and support his request. The court today recessed until June Senator Meyers and Representatives 22, without announcing decisions in the Evans and Stout at once arranged to see intermountain rate or other important the president tomorrow morning.

In the meantime, no one would discuss deemed wise to pursue, but it was evident that the call for aid from the uational government had come as a surprise.

Governor's Explanation.

asked that any troops be sent to Butte. and at the present there is no condition in Butte or in Montana that requires the intervention of state or federal troops, said Governor S. V. Stewart here late

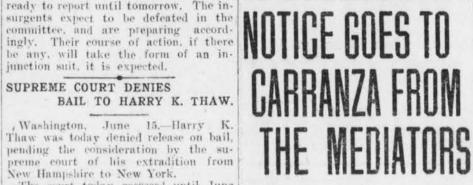


Butte, Mont., June 15 .- "We have not Nominations of the Directors of the Federal Reserve System Go to the Senate.

"Whatever interchange there Washington, June 15,-The organizahas been has been merely precautionary, tion of the new national banking and and if the condition should remain as it currency system entered its last stages three South American meniators for. given today by Sir Edward Grey, British is there will be no necessity for military today when President Wilson nominated mally advised General Carranza by tel-

interference," the governor added. the five men who, serving with the secre- graph tonight that they would not ad-"I have been in communication with tary of the treasury and the comptroller mit his representatives to the confercounty and city officers during the day, of the currency ex-officio, will constitute ence here unless an armistice were dewith leaders of both factions of the la the federal reserve board. boring men, and with mine operators. In Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, was tional phases of the Mexican problem opinion, the situation is much better nominated for the two-year term; Paul accepted as the scope of mediation.

and I doubt whether there will be any Warburg, of New York, for four years: necessity for outside interference from Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, for six any source. I have been in Butte for yours, W. P. C. Harding of Birming-



The court today recessed until June Rebel Chief Is Told He Can

> ference Only by Agreeing to a Truce and the Consideration of the Entire Mexican Problem. Terms He Proposes Are Rejected

-No Headway Is Made With Task of Choosing the New President --- Constitutionalists Badly

Defeated in Zacatecas Battle.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June-15.-The oreign secretary. Colonel Roosevelt this atternoon at

clared and internal as well as interna-

Carranza's Terms Spurned. This action followed the receipt of

sentatives should discuss the entire

sent to General Carranza at Saltillo.

Mexican problem. Their notification was

The Carranza communications were

barely mentioned at the conference.

which was devoted entirely to the ques

tion of selecting a provisional president

Rebels Worsted at Zacatecas.

ports received at the capital today from

no headway was made.

to succeed General Huerta, Absolutely

Be Represented in the Con-

Chicago, June 15 .- Ella Flagg Youn, his afternoon told the delegates to the iennial convention of the General Fedration of Women's Clubs that sex ectures to the school children were HCCESS. "The girls, enlightened, left the lee re halls with uplifted chins, in conmaness of the womanhood that was them, instead of with smirks of norance," declared Mrs. Young, who

superintendent; of the Chicago pub e schools Dean Walter T. Summer pleaded pas ionately for a higher standard of mor

ality for the male and drew harrowing ictures of the misery brought about y men who "have their fling" before settling down" with some pure wife. Nominations were made at the fore oon session, and as no opposing ticket

was named from the floor Mrs. Percy Pennybacker will be reelected presi ent tomorrow.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON OF SIR EDWARD GREY.

> London, June 15 .- A luncheon in honor of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was

ended a cinematograph exhibition depicting Captain Scott's Antarctic exedition, and was deeply interested. Asked about the polo match at Meadowbrook, the colonel said he was



to Comply With It-The Powers, Meanwhile, Seem Unable to Arrive at Any Agreement.

With International Clash Threat. ened, Albanian Revolt Grows Serious-Moslems Attacking the

Capital Are Temporarily Repulsed-Fighting Is Desperate. emption repeal bill. There was no ccremony at the signing.

caused to them and their interests, and done a fine thing in the right way. We that Mr. Simmons had declined the ap-

Meanoworoox, the open in America to wit-glad he had not been in America to wit-tries is high and, although the powers are busying themselves diplomatically The London Chronicle says; "It will Devident Wilson's personal Core of the letters made public pur-ported to have been sent out by the ported to have been sent out by the ontinue to increase President Wilson's

Turkey Is Expected to Ignore GIVE HIGH PRAISE TO the Greek Demand or Refuse AMERICAN EXECUTIVE London Newspapers Congratulate Mr. Wilson on Repeal of the

> Tolls Exemption. Washington, June 15,-President Wilson today signed the Panama tolls ex-

MOUNT LASSEN IS QUIET;

created craters.

MAN STRUCK BY BOULDERS

Mineral, Calif., June 15 .- Mount Las

sen was quiet today, following its dem

onstration of yesterday and last night

when smoke, steam, ashes, gases and boulders were hurled from its newly

W. J. Rushing, United States forest

supervisor here, has changed his mind it.

burned. His condition is serious.

not be made public at present.

JUMPS TO THE FEDERALS.

St. Louis, June 15. Pitcher Dave

Davenport of the Cincinnati Nationals

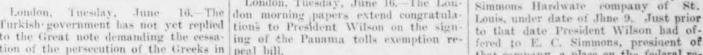
signed a three-year contract with the

D. DAVENPORT, PITCHER,

IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

tion of the persecution of the Greeks in Turkey and reparation for the injury The Mail says: "The president has serve board, Today it was announced

it is expected that Turkey will ignore believe that the American people will the demand or refuse to comply with it, see in his act another proof that they however, denied that the Simmons let, The tension between the two coun- have the good fortune to be governed ter had to do with the declination.



twenty four hours, and there has been ham, Ala., for eight years, and A. C. note from Rafael Zubaran, special rep- but he hoped that in the next match no disorder during that time. I never Miller, of San Francisco, for ten years, resentative of Carranza in Washington, the best side would be the American saw the city quieter, and if there is President Wilson will select one of the announcing the appointment of Coa- team. any violence contemplated there is noth- men named today to be governor of the stitutionalist delegates to the mediation,

g apparent to indicate it, "No cail has been made for federal Mr. Jones or Mr. Hamlin will be chosen Constitutionalist chief, "it is sought to "No call has been made for federal troops or for the mobilization of state troops," said the governor. "There has been the senate, the appointees will compose will compose the international conflict which according to the view of the SYLVIA PANKHURST Settle the international conflict which troops," said the governor. "There has by the senate, the appointees will com- has arisen between the United States been an interchange of communications plete the organization of the new system. and the Mexican republic. with Washington, relative to the possi- Mr. Hamlin is now assistant secretary The mediators told General Carranza bility of obtaining federal troops in case of the treasury. Mr. Warburg and Mr. they feared he "had not duly con

RAPS THE COLONEL

Yale to Threatened Seizure

of Coal Mines.

Mr. Taft Defends the Courts.

Cambridge, Mass., June 15 .- The un-

Harding are bankers; Mr. Jones is a law- sidered" their communications requesta contingency should arise." yer, and Mr. Miller is an economist, now ing an armistice and that his repre-

State Executive's Action Surprises. assistant secretary of the interior.

Butte, Mont., June 15.-Governor S. V. Stewart took up with Washington today the possibility of procuring federal troops in case they are needed in connection with the trouble now existing in the Butte union of the Western Federation of Miners.

The first news to this effect came from Washington and surprised most of those who heard it, because it followed a quiet Former Jurist Refers in Speech at

day. The insurgent faction of the miners went to work, as did the conservatives, without being asked, as is customary, to show their union cards, and the union officials driven to shelter in the rioting Saturday remained under cover.

The governor, who arrived here early thing is radically wrong in the mental federal forces, has been promoted to the respondent, who said: 'If I were king is radically are clearly the electorate or else rank of general of division.' I would not always be getting behind a report that he had ordered the militia processes of the electorate or else rank of general of division. a report that he had ordered the militia mobilized, also denied a report that he had actually appealed for troops, ex-plaining that his inquiry was "as to their availability" in case a contingency should arise. He insisted that the ex-changes today with Washington were "merely presentionane" and laber the total "merely precautionary" and declared that by establishing a military receivership with heavy losses. No information on present there is no condition in over coal mines, pending a strike, ad- the number of dead and wounded or Butte or in Montana that requires inter-vention of state or federal troops" mitting without a suspicion of decent shame that he had well considered that out, but it is understood that the losses vention of state or federal troops."

Trouble May Come Tomorrow.

mitted-impeachable of course only be So far as outward conditions in Butte cause the acts planned would have been

were observable tonight, they appeared unconstitutional and lawless." said ity maintained by certain trades union to confirm the governor's declaration as Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York. to the status of the movement. Wedness- in addressing the graduating class it solicited from their sympathizers the day, however, comes a balloting on the the Yale Law school today. question, "Shall we refuse to show True patriotism, the speaker said, in Western Federation cards at all the the only brand that will produce real the machinery for amendment to the fed This balloting inevitably will citizenship, and it is free from selfish- eral constitution as very difficult by say mines?"

precipitate a meeting of the two thon- ness and shorn of pyrotechnics. sand or more insurgent union men who are rebelling mainly at the continuation of the strike benefit assessments and perhaps seven thousand of the conserva-The nearest federal troops are abridged exercise of the limitations upon tives. at Fort George Wright, Spokane and hasty action of a majority of the elec-Yellowstone, Wyo,

FATE OF THE SPRINGFIELD AND CREW STILL UNKNOWN:

Taft in an oration before members of the Portland. Ore., June 15 .- Oregon's Phi Beta Kappa fraternity of Harvard will but to prevent change by popular vast area of mountain forests still heid University here today. The subject of whim." secret tonight the fate of the balloon the oration was, "The Supreme Court of Springfield.

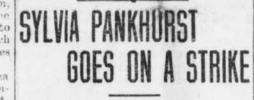
aldson and his aid, Wilbur Henderson, Government." Mr. Taft's defense of these limitations & THIS LEAGUE were alive or dead remained a mystery which every effort has failed to solve since the balloon with three others dis. had immediate references to changes urged by certain political leaders to qualappeared from here Thursday in a long ify existing personal and property rights 💠 distance race under the auspices of the and increase governmental control over the individual. He attacked the recall &

Aero Club of America. There was no doubt in the minds of of judicial decisions and the proposal those acquainted with aeronautics that that the judgment of the supreme court the balloon by this time had alighted. the only question being whether the acronauts had landed safely and wheti. aeronauts had landed safely and wheti. plurality vote at any biennial election. er they would be ab'e to find their way back to civilization. A party of search-

ers, which today penetrated the Sandy River country toward Mount Hood, tonight reported no sign of the Lalloon.

FAST FIELD IN PROSPECT FOR TODAY'S POLO MATCH

Hempstead, N. Y. June 15 .- Following so that lawless violence on their part & bring them, to join the move- & shifting winds the rain of the early morning and clear. may be an effective instrumentality to o ment. ing skies this afternoon polo enthusiasts gain their industrial ends. Indeed, we 🔅



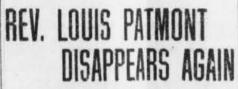
In or Out of Prison, She Will Take No Food Till Premier Receives Women.

London, June 15 .- Sylvia Pankhurst, according to a statement made at a suffragette meeting tonight, has undertaken a hunger and thirst strike, wheth er in or out of prison, until Premier Asquith consents to receive a suffrageter

Mexico City, June 15,-Telegraphic re- deputation. King and Ministers Assailed.

Zacatecas say that the losses of the At the same meeting loud cheers Constitutionalists in the battle at that place are estimated at three thousand. greeted a violent denunciation of the New Haven, Conn., June 15 .- "Some General Barron, who commanded the king by H. W. Nevinson, the war cor-

the wooden heads of my ministers. have lost my respect for the king and think him a poor, unadventurous and unimaginative creature, not the least too much like his relative, the emperat of Russia."



'Dry'' Advocate Who Claimed to Have Been Kidnapped Now Missing at Detroit.

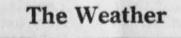
Detroit, Mich., June 15 .- The Rev. ouis R. Patimont, of Westville, Ills. who recently was found in the cellar of house near Columbia, Ills., where h declared he had been held in captivity by kidnappers, disappeared in Detroit

tonight and his friends have appealed Mr. Patmont was brought to Detroit everal weeks ago, to recuperate after is release. This evening he started from the house where he had been stay-

ng, to attend services at a church about the church and, after several hours' •

fruitless search, his friends called upon the police department for assistance ۰. They declare he has been kidnapped ÷ | again Mr. Patmont was prominent in work-

ment to make the wearing of & according to his story, was seized by white clothes a summer fashion & men representing the "wets." He was & COPPERDOM MAN in construing and enforcing the constitu- & for the men of New York will be I missing for nearly two months. When



s the weather bureau's forecast for & Patrick's father. Alexander Pat-

China will soon start to mint more &

isplay their customary inability to ar- ascendancy, remove what would be a York, and was signed by W. P. Ahmelt, rive at any agreement where the Bal- deplorable source of diplomatic difficulty president. It ascompanied a prepared cans are concerned.

According to the general feeling ex- full credit as a treaty-keeping nation." tion, praying for a freight rate increase pressed in Athens, war with Turkey is The Post, under the caption "The and suggesting an adjournment of con-mevitable, A Constantinople dispatch Large Thing," says: "It is a hard-won gress, with the further suggestion that eports that lighting has taken place not trimmph for President Wilson, who ex- the recipient mail copies to the presifrom Smyrna and that forty of the posed himself to the charge of seeking deut, members of congress, the interabitants of Menemen were killed in to purchase British friendship by the state commerce commission and other e defense of the city. sacrifice of American interests. It is officials in Washington.

therefore necessary for Englishmen to Insurgents Attack William's Capital. pay a tribute to the statesman who ROADS NOT PAID ENOUGH Durazzo, Albania, June 15,-Jue gov- did not hesitate to risk his personal ument troops under the personal lead, popularity and political prestige in dorship of Prince William today repulsed ing what he believed to be right and

strong attack on the Albanian capital just." v Musselman insurgents.

At the outset of the fighting, the in-surgents gained an advantageous posi-tion, but after Colonel Thompson, the SENATORS PROPOSE Dutch commander of the gendarmeric. had been killed. Prince William placed himself at the head of the defenders. and succeeded in silencing the rifle and rtillery fire of the attacking force, aftr three hours fighting. The casualities Congressional Stationery Used, It ring the battle were numerous. Although the fighting ceased, two orees of insurgents remained in close proximity to the fown and a renewal of the attack was feared.

Great Powers Sending Warships.

London, June 15 .- Great Britain has redered a warship to proceed at once to stationery and the alleged employment speed and regularity and, to a great Durazzo, to insure the safety of Prince worthy of the honor we give him and William and his family. The other with the promotion of a North Carolina transportation. Hence, everything that powers are also sending warships, gold mine.

AN INVESTIGATION

Appears, to Boost a North

Carolina Gold Mine.

FOURTEEN CHURCHES BURNED DURING THE STRIKE IN ITALY; troduced a resolution calling for site transportation over the railroads, OTHERS DAMAGED OR LOOTED. Rome, June 15 .- Church property suf-

ted severely during the riots accom-Letters Appear in Brokers' Offices. many other things appertaining to the passenger service, but I assert this conanying the recent general strike . in taly, according to reports presented to the pope today. These show that fourteen churches were burned and thirty. a result of a report, published today, passenger business depends on all of nine damaged, while twenty-three oth- declaring that there had appeared in the these things and they are necessary to

Work was resumed generally today boosting the mine of the Gold Hill Cot. hence, necessary for mail transportaat Ravena, Forli, Cesana, Rimini, Lugo, solidated company and written on sta- tion, and the government should pay Faenza and Parma. In other districts, tionery of the senate committee on its relative proportion.

TRADING IN STOCKS IS SLOW, PRICE TENDENCY DOWNWARD;

is were looted.

ortions.

New York, June 15 .- The judgment of said to be identical.

۰. MEETS DEATH ON CRUISER SALEM

Washington, June 15,-The & said they were interested in the Good 1.0

* New York tomorrow.

Pictorial Review company of New and restore to the great republic its letter protesting against trust legisla-

> FOR CARRYING THE MAILS, HOLDS EX-SENATOR BOURNE.

Washington, June 15 .- "I am thoroughly convinced that for carrying the mails the railroads should be paid a rate that will give them the same returns, per car-mile, that they get on an average from passenger traffic," said ormer Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., hairman of the joint congressional committee on railway mail nav. today. " am speaking entirely for myself and in no manner for the joint committee. My conclusions have been reached after many months' study of the subject. "The desiderata in mail transportation by railroads are frequency, regularity, speed and safety. Mail is carried

Washington, June 15 .- There was almost entirely on passenger trains. The opened in the senate today a way for volume of passenger traffic determines an investigation of the use of senate and primarily controls the frequency, of government officials in connection extent, the safety of railroad passenger is necessary for increased volume of Senator Overman, one of those men- passenger traffic is a relatively cortioned in connection with the mine, in. responding benefit to the mail in its

an inquiry, and it was indorsed by Sen-ator Chilton, another senator who e vanced the theory that the mail shall name figured in the same way. The not bear its relative proportion of exresolution was referred to a committee, pensive terminals, ticket agents and

The call for an investigation came as tention is not sound. The volume of offices of New York brokers letters the increase of passenger business and,

the authorities were gradually succeeding in restoring order. These of which Mr. Overman is chast- "With these premises and deductions ing in restoring order." With these premises and deductions of which Mr. Chilton is chairman. The is that the government should at least letter on the census committee sta- pay a car-mile rate equivalent to the tionery was addressed to Senator Chil- average passenger car-mile rate for the RATE DECISION IS AWAITED, ton and signed by J. C. Williams, a last five years, assuming the passenger mining engineer. The other letter was car-mile rate to be a just rate, namely,

a little more than twenty-five cents per the speculative community as to stock According to the published report, the car-mile. If my premises are sound, market probabilities was held in abey- chief expert of the United States assay my deductions are certainly syllogisiance today, and price movements were office was sent to investigate the mine tical.

narrow. No progress was made toward by Comptroller of the Currency John "The duty of our committee is to clearing up the questions which over- Skelton Williams several months ago, determine as far as it is possible to dehang the market, blocking the way for when Mr. Williams was assistant scere- termine what is a just compensation to rates case decision will be announced re- What purported to be reproductions of mail. The apparent aim of the postbe paid to the railroads for the carriage

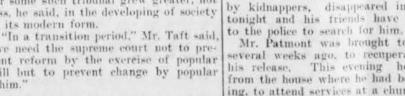
mained as much of a puzzle as ever. The of the leaters appeared, carrying the office department has been to evolve a drift today was downward, but the names of all the senators on the com- method by which the railroad mail pay novement did not attain important pro- mittees, as do all such letter heads, could be reduced.

This disturbed several of the memb rs "Government is formed for the proof the committees, and Senator LaFol- tection of its citizens and the preser-with that introduced later by Mr. Ov - rights. It ought to set an example for man, announcing that if no one else in- all the people and should, therefore, it-* troduced it he would. self do justice to each individual in soeiety."

Solons Admit Being Investors. 4 Senators Overman and Chilton both Q٢.

death of Peter J. Patrick, a coal & Hill company, but denied any knowledge and of what Newman reported. I inpasser, from injuries received in . of any use of the senate stationery to vested \$2,000 in the stock," said Sena recent boiler explosion aboard & boost it. Senator Overman said a young ator Overman.

♦ the cruiser Salem was reported ♦ woman in his office had made copies of "This all goes to show what happens Washington, June 15 .- The , following & tonight by Rear Admiral Badger. & the letter on rules committee paper at to a Democrat when he gets to fooling the request of Walter G. Newman, said with the gold standard." remarked to be promoter of the mine, and Sensi. Senator Chilton. "It would have been ON MEADOWBROOK FIELD, said, "many labor organizations insisting & want to be cool, but fear the no- & Upper Michigan: Fair, Thesday; Wed- & rick, lives at Copper City, Mich. & to be promoter of the mine, and Sena. Senator Chilton. "It would have been that the arm of the courts be weakened & toriety the white clothes might & nesday; fair and warmer; moderate & The sailor's body will be sent & tor Chilton said that Williams, the all right if we had just stuck to 16 to home on the Utah, which sails for 💠 engineer, came to his office and got his 1. I want the senate to make a prompt clerk to mail copies on census com- investigation, and if there is anything • mittee paper. to censure me for, 1 am ready to take "In view of what I knew of the mine my medicine."



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♦ the New York White Clothes for ♦ ♦ Men League will appear in the 10 for their championing of the Clayton bill, I taurants, hotels and parks, By trust law, and for their support of the salong Broadway, the crusaders strikers in Colorado. "We find," he shope to cause many men who

Trades Unions Scored. Mr. Tait attacked the trades unions & new costumes at theaters, res-

from the operation of the Sherman anti- 🔄 men at the more popular places 💠

his defense might be impeachable if com- were unusually heavy.

and supported by contributions openly country over."

Mr. Taft met the raised objection to ing that amendments which do not arouse sectional differences cannot cas

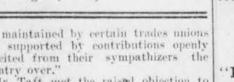
ily be defeated. The superiority of procedure of construction of the coun try's laws with the help of the supreme

court rather than at a biennial election was urged by the speaker and the need torate, now interposed by the vested for some such tribunal grew greater, not prerogatives of the supreme court of the less, he said, in the developing of society amending the constitution, was defended in its modern form.

SEARCHERS RETURN BAFFLED, by former President William Howard "we need the supreme court not to pre vent reform by the exercise of popular

WANTS MEN TO DRESS IN WHITE

۰. New York, June 15.- A move-





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MR. SHIELDS' VIEW.

State Chairman Shields, the Democratic leader, is not going to accept at. proper representatives of the employes. torney general-made law in regard to In presenting the demands of the Pennthe election of state committeemen, and sylvania miners John Mitchell did not generally agreed that they ought. despite the opinion of Mr. Fellows that appear officially as president of the the Bayliss measure is unconstitutional United Mine Workers of America, but "as the representative of the anthracite will assume that it is good law until

the supreme court decides otherwise. This course of Mr. Shields is thorough ly commendable and will win credit for the award followed that recognized the the Democratic party, if it is ratified men as a body. by the other officials of the organiza tion and is given practical effect. And if the Democrats find some way to make the law work, it appears that war will break out in the Balkans, but they will have made the most effective such a disaster seems rather probable contradiction possible of the conten. at present. Turkey is inviting war.

able. The Bayliss law is one of the meas- that the Hellenic nation is roused wellassure that in the future it shall not lie and going at the sultan single-handed. in the power of any handful of leaders If this occur every man who knows in Michigan to stifle the voice of a par- where the interests of civilization lie ty. It was conceived as a practical ap- will hope and pray that Greece may win, plication of one of the bitter lessons but it would be far better if war could of 1912. Its purpose is wholly com- be averted, even for a time.

mendable, and it has the general approval of the voters of the state. It is to the war-god which ought to satisfy opposed only by those persons who be. him for a generation. They have lieve in an essentially concentrated-in poured out their blood in overflowing the hands of few leaders-management measure. They need a season of rest of party business.

Mr. Fellows' industry in elaborating do as much as a successful war to inan extended opinion that the law is crease the power of Greece, and on unconstitutional is difficult to under. Greece depends all hope of real regenstand on any other theory except that eration in the old Byzantine dominion. he does not want it put to work. The courts would have passed on its adequacy in due time, and if it was not and see her rival grow. The Turk has tants, it appears that he is about the workable this would speedily have little to lose by defeat, and much to been ascertained when it was attempted gain by victory. He has the friendship to make it work. Mr. Fellows, if the of Bulgaria, and he hopes to detach ment can become a good deal of a pest. Sometimes Mr. Fellows and his aides

appear unduly zealous.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The tremendous array of voters in Illinois who were hoping for deliverance sparks of the locomotives. In the cases of the lumbering roads the rights of way are badly neglected and many fires originate in them. The fires of the past few weeks have again illustrated the constant seriousness of this hazard, and have shown the necessity of Mr. Oates order to the railways to clean up.

The Keweenaw Miner says, in effect that Jim Fisher is running for congress because a lot of voters want him to run and to vote for him. Sufficiency. The Miner also suggests that the rival cop gaining, and that they should by every perdom candidates ought to be able to means adjust their relations through get through the few weeks of the cam paign without breaking any heads with their verbal pyrotechnics. It will be

The sweeping victory of the challeng ng British polo team ran so directly contrary to the predictions of most obcoal mine workers." That was enough servers of the game, and was so decisive for the full hearing of their case, and in its nature, that it has prepared the public's mind for a British victory in the series. Certainly the Britisher have already given a notable perform WAR NEAR IN THE BALKANS. ance for a team that all American polo-The whole world hopes that no new ists were just now feeling sorry for.

Keeley's new Chicago newspaper is to be called the Herald. It's a good name tion of Mr. Fellows that it is unwork. She is persecuting Greek residents in because it is short and because it per-Turkish dominions with such ferocity mits forgetfulness of one of the new paper's predecessors. And the Herald ures passed by the last legislature to nigh to the point of disregarding odds will be a good newspaper, becaus Keeley knows how

> Mr. Wilson is considering an appear ance on the stump in the fall campaign From one point of view, it is the leas he owes to those Democrats who hav

loyally backed his demands, sometimes against their own best judgment. Cleveland Plain Dealer. However, the lineup for the 1914 gu bernatorial campaign will not be re

garded as definitely and finally deter mined until Mr. Osborn makes formal announcement of that reported candi dacy.

If Mr. McKenna is satisfied with the operation of the "cat and mouse" law He should be crowned with honor rather as anyone, and has no mind to sit still as a means of dealing with the mili- than with thorns. He is fit to preach to

only man in the British Isles who is. It is duly recorded that Mayor Elli

parties generally accept his anticipa. Servia, or at least keep her lukewarm of Grand Rapids is in the gubernatorial tion of the courts, will have, in effect in the Greek alliance. Wherefore, he is race to stay. And presently, no doubt. usurped their prerogative. A too in letting his natural instincts have their Mayor Ellis, too, will come to the up dustrious attorney general's depart vent in oppression and persecution, per peninsula and get acquainted. which are liable at any moment to

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dividuals.-Muskegon Chronicle,

TIMELY QUIPS

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The best fish stories are told far. far

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One British millionaire likes the new

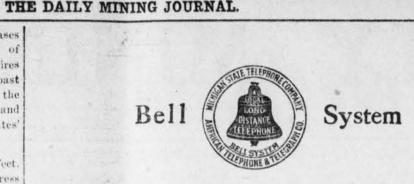
chester Union.

mines the value of goods in a given away from the water's edge,-Washing-

in the same manner is that the taxes of die poor,-Chicago Record-Herald.

And just think! Time was when peopl

What's this we hear? Chase Osborn idiculing T. R. as a hunter of lions! B-r-r-r-r. Whang, bang! Great Guns! Fetch the mop.-Saginaw News.



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might be a good deal more exciting.alendar year. Instead of that sum beng paid in by the persons and corporaappears that the total collections To the man who cannot afford one amounted to only \$30,750,000, which is hose tall-crowned straw hats are th he anticipated federal revenues that i A preacher in Oklahoma, who sold the urch building to collect his salary, a eficit of about \$7,000,000.

severely criticized for being so material. When Uncle Samuel goes into a mat er of this kind he usually makes a thorough job of it, and it is therefore

EDITORIAL OPINION

Fashion Hint.

eight of bad taste.-Chicago News.

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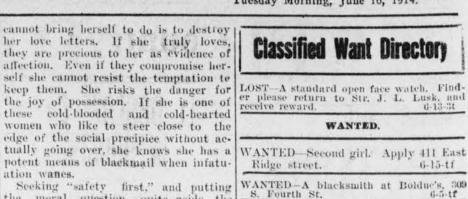
Idle "Armies" Fizzle. A few tramps from California are be

men.-Worcester Telegram.

ing fed and sheltered in a barn of General". Coxey's country home nea Massillon. They are all that is left o the ratuer formidable "army" which started from Sau Francisco, months ago under the lead of a man named Kelley to make a demonstration at Washington

in behalf of revolutionary schemes o government and social and industrial changes.

It is perfectly fair to call marchers in freight cats "tramps" be cause they have passed by many or portunities to earn an houest living



the moral question quite aside, the wise man's letters to any woman but PIGEONS pay dollars where chickens pay his wife may well be as brief as the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland .-Detroit Fice Press.

The Railroads and the Mails.

Even taking, for granted that the ailroads may exaggerate the loss an unally sustained by them in carrying the United States mails, there apparently is good ground for the claims them for better treatment urgen from the government on this score. In' a statement just issued by President Peters of the Long Island, who speaks carrying the mails. The practical effect of the Moon bill, Mr. Peters says, is to increase this deficit further in the sum of \$10,000,000.

Whether or not these figures correct-FOR SALE—One galvanized iron garage, one three-quarter size billiard table and one lot Plymouth Rock, Roycroft chickens. ly state the true situation is of ser ondary importance to giving the rail L. A. Boyd, 340 E. Arch St. roads a square deal. This does not mean that they should be overpaid for carrying the mails, but that they should receive fair and just compensa tion for the service. Mr. Brandeis, counel for the Interstate Commerce comniission in the 5 per cent advance rate case declared it seemed clear to him Archambeau. that the railway mail service was unre-

nunerative to the railways. If this is really a taking over of the Michigan o, they are entitled to more rather than State Life by the Lincoln Life, as I ess money for the service. At any understand it," said Dr. Vaughan. " ate there is no occasion for congress can't tell you the reason, because I to take any further action before its don't know. You see, I was only medioint committee reports its findings in cal director. the matter. Mr. Peters under the cir-

BAY CITY-While repairing a connecion on a pole 25 feet from the ground, attitude that as far as compensation Henry Galley, 28 years old, fell across or mail carrying is concerned the two live wires, 2,600 volts of electricity railroads are receiving inequitable passing through his body. The city electric current was shut off and Galley ung suspended for 15 minutes until a ladder truck arrived. He was taken down by Fire Chief Crampton and removed to a hospital. One arm was altost entirely burned off. He is not expected to recover.

OWOSSO-Owosso milk dealers ara waging a trade war resulting from a recent visit to the city of an inspector of the state dairy and food department who was quoted in a local paper as saving that only two milk dealers in the city were running their business in a strictly sanitary manner. Several other milk dealers caused to be published a notice in which they intimated that the published statement was the result of a conspiracy. The aggressive dealers have reduced prices from seven to five cents a

quart. Their opponents are selling at iv cents and are sning for nea

comes for the last ten months of the ons with taxable incomes, however, it

\$23,250,000 short of the official estinates, and which makes such a hole in now claimed the treasury department vill close the fiscal year with a probable treatment .- New York Globe.

Defeating Popular Will. Now comes new evidence of the fact safe to say that the income tax dodgers that the people of Michigan are entitled to some kind of insurance against the vill soon discover there is someone on their trail. Perhaps for their own peace passage of inadequate or unconstitutional law. mind, as well as for their personal

The attorney general declares that afety and protection, they will conhere is a fatal defect in the recently lude to "come down" before the shootng begins-in other words, to make adopted statute providing for the direct election of all state central committeelean breast of it by frankly confessing nen for all parties in Michigan. hey have overlooked or neglected their Perhaps the law is defective. uty, and dig up the income tax which oubtedly this is the case or the attorney should have declared and para at ey general would not say so. the proper time. By adopting this plan

Yet this mechanical obstruction to hey probably will escape more lightly than if they try to escape the payment the direct election of state central committeemen, does not alter the fact that of their honest taxes, For, while "uncle" may not get all the tax uodgers, he is the people demanded this reform and ound to get some of them, and the that the last legislature thought it was

enalties of the law are quite severe putting the reform into effect.

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

umstances seems justified in taking the

6-2-1m WANTED-A cook and second girl. Apply Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 E. Ridge St. 6-2-tf FUR RENT.

FOR RENT-A camp. Two camp lots for sale. H. R. Patrick, phone 687. 6-16-2mos

Tor 264 railroads, protesting against ac-tion on the Moon bill before the joint congressional committee, it is as-serted that the railroads now are un-derpaid at least \$15,000,000 annually for carrying the mails. The practical effect

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WANTED-Second girl: Apply 411 East Ridge street. 6-15-tf WANTED-A blacksmith at Bolduc's, 309 S. Fourth St. 6-5-tf

from the army of women voters by the Tom Conlin, writing in the Crystal The Detroit Free Press figures that Falls Diamond Drill, sympathizes with there are 27,106 night workers in that supreme court have been subjected to a bitter disappointment, as that tribunal the owners of general property in Ne- city. However," among the number we gaunee who face higher taxes because see no mention of porch climbers of has, by a vote of four to three, profathers with new babies in the house.the state tax commission has authorized Kalamazoo Telegraph Press. nounced constitutional the law conferring on the women the right to vote a two and a half million decrease in the

bring on war.

stone named him.

"The Balkan peoples have paid a debt

and upbuilding. Peace just now would

Unluckily, Turkey knows this as well

Verily, this favored ward of European

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A PROBLEM IN TAXES.

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the busy dollar is turned over slowly,

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A cablegram' suggests that Colonel

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community. When they don't move, and ton Herald.

and be candidates for all statutory ofvalue of the mines, without authorizing proportionate reductions in the around for a day or two, what is it that fices. It is a victory of very great import value of general property.

for the women, and one that will carry And, to be sure, there is much to be such large consequences in its train aid in favor of the contention of the men have advanced beyond the influence that it is an interesting commentary owners of general property that they, of the church, Well, the church can still also, are entitled to relief. Negaunee is work upon the men. They haven't adon the ways of the law and the courts vanced so much .-- Grand Rapids News. that it should have been decided by a a city of a single industry. It is the vote of one in a court of seven. The mines. No other industry that is not Fortunate will it be if the United constitutionality or unconstitutional busy either to feed, house, clothe or States can gradually assume a place and ity, of a law is often a matter of one keep warm the men who work in the a mission as a servitor of the world. For man's opinion, and the arguments pro

mines, and their families, is established and con frequently appear about equalthere. ly convincing. Thus a great issue may The mines get a two and a half mil

all depend on some little slant of a sinlion reduction because the iron market gle man's mind, a slant that may have is slow, for if the market were normal been determined by heredity or environtheir representations would not be lis-'ment. Viewed in this light, it appears that the constitutionality of any law slow, all business in a distinctly iron Pontiac Press Gazette. may be largely a matter of chance. mining town is slow. If the income of

The two most important facts outthe mines is reduced because they canstanding as a result of the final connot sell ore, and they curtail their firmation of the right of the women to forces, the income of the merchants and vote in Illinois are the formal grant of the property leasers, also is reduced. power to participate with the men in a There are fewer men to buy of the presidential election-the highest privilnerchants, and they buy more sparingege carried by suffrage-and the assurly. The very goods on the shelves are

ance that the women will have an important part in the adjustment of the liquor problem in the state.

A body of voters falling in number not far, if any, short of the men has been enfranchised to share with the men most of the highest privileges conferred on American citizens. The outcome cannot help but be fraught with moment for the future of the movement for equal suffrage in this country.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

President Welborn, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, is reported to have made proposals looking to a settle ment of the long protracted strike in the coal fields, and Chairman Burris, of the legislative committee on mediation and arbitration, is emboldened to predict an end to the trouble. are entitled to lower assessment values

Mr. Welborn has had a change of heart, comments the New York Times. While formally tolerating union men-

the Colorado law commanded him to tolerate them-he has never encouraged Roosevelt will ignore the letter of unionizing. Perhaps he has lately pon- Amos Pinchot on the subject of Mr. dered the remark of Judge Gray's com- Perkins. And that is the best thing for mission that composed the Pennsylvania the colonel to do about it. The same strike of 1902 that mischief may come cablegram says that the Progressives in the absence of a union. While work- will endorse a progressive Republican men are not organized they listen eag- candidate for governor in New York. erly to the appeals of extremists, when but will expect the Republicans in turn a grievance, real or fancied, of a gen- to endorse Oscar Straus for senator. eral nature, presents itself for consider- That is important if it's true. ation. That has been the case in Colorado.

Under the direction of Forestry War-It is not essential that the Colorado den Oates an inspection of the railroad

operators recognize the United Mine rights of way in the forest belts is be-Workers, which has stopped at no act ing conducted to ascertain whether they of violence or lawlessness. But it is are properly cleared up and, thus, do essential that the employers should not offer a fire hazard all the more danrecognize the principle of collective bar- gerous because of its proximity to the They have come through grain-growing states, such as Kansas, where there is great need of men to harvest an unpre edented wheat crop. They have

dodged more farm work than many When lettuce comes up and sticks times their number could do. And not they have reached the place in Ohiit goes back after ?- Detroit Times.

rom which a smaller and still more absurd "army", started its so-called Owen Johnson, the author, says womarch to Washington, only to end with about a score of idlers who made not a ripple upon the surface of things when they arrived at the capital.

These "armies" of idlers are not im pressive when work is waiting willing hands on thousands of farms. The make no impression upon public senti ment or public interest because they to serve is the highest privilege of naare so needless and so obviously futile. tions as it is the highest privilege of in-

It is probable that one of the service which 1914 will render the country will be the final passing of such ab urdities

At Albany, N. Y., a 90-pound man married a 600-pound woman. The press as the Coxey and Kelley "armies" or ir. ganized as political demonstrations and agent offers names of parties and uses to which they belong, but we'll be made to serve the vanity and ambition tened to. But when the iron market is mean about it and not print them .- of their leaders .- Cleveland Leader, .

Income Tax Dodgers.

According to a statement given out y Secretary McAdoo, of the federal reasury department, the proceeds o the first federal income tax collection amounted to only a little more than one-half the sum that had been esti

used to envy railroad presidents .-- Manmated and anticipated. In other words he federal authorities, figuring on vhat information was available

thought they could count on about \$54,000,000 being collected under the federal income tax which became operative last year, the assessment being on

THE JOY OF DANCING EXERCISE

taxes on incomes and inheritance though he admits they are pretty still. Very few women or men seem to care to and not dealing with general property No doubt, like Carnegie, he is anxious to Tango or get Dancing Exercise unless they re assured the freedom from aching feel that Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic pow-der to be shaken into the shoes, always gives. Since the tendency to hold Dancing always gives.

it a time when their incomes are fall-ng. It is no wonder they make wry aces. They contend not that the mines are they contend not that the mines are provide the public with more amusement, having let his pen run away with of the marital vows. his discretion.

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or those who either honestly or disonestly fail to pay an income tax in mitted to operate without change? the manner and to the amount pre-

tion and machinery devoted to making scribed by the statute. aws right before they are passed as is Of course Uncle Sam, in other words he administration, is greatly disapwinted over this poor showing of in they are passed, would obviate existing ome tax payments, but suspecting that ridiculous conditions, wherein a posthere has been considerable evasion of onest income taxes due the government.

general or the supreme court. uncle" is going after the ones who The Herald again insists that reform getting it for him. Brieden dashed past rave "welched" and thereby put themselves in the class of tax dodgers. Acording to Secretary McAdoo, "active ems challenging public thought in steps will immediately be taken to dis-Michigan today

over all evasions of the law, and a The direct election of state central large additional amount of income tax committeemen goes to the very root of indoubtedly will be collected from these opular control of partisan machinery. lelinquents."-Oshkosh Northwestern. It is a sweeping reform which strikes the death blow of finality to bureau-

The Foolishness of Letters.

ratic domination of state politics. Mankind never learns through the The people have demanded it. The last Republica.a state convention xperience of others, but must make its

comulgated it. own experiments and burn its own fin-The last Republican legislature adopters. Though the written word has many times served to confound a man's

Grand Rapids Herald.

more persons.

DETROIT-The Michigan State Life

Insurance company went out of ex-

istence in Michigan when the company

withdrew from the state treasury a

Lansing \$101,000 in securities and an-

nounced that all its business had been

reinsured in the Lincoln National Life

Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The reason for the discontinuance of

business could not be ascertained, as Dr.

Victor Vaughn, Jr., was the only man

officially connected with the company

who was in the city, and he said he did not know. Arthur P. Hall, president of

the Michigan State Life, is also presi-

dent of the Lincoln Life. State Insur-

KALAMAZOO-"Forget that

Now-a year later-"mechanical depolitical ambitions, has convicted the riminal and brought publicity upon Senedicts who stray from the safe matimonial path, men-and women alsobower.

Such a system is faulty. It is sadly ontinue to furnish evidence against unrepresentative-because it provides hemselves by their epistolary indiscrein unintended veto on the work of legions. Letters so ardent that the ma el is that they are not carbonized by islatures. It is time the systeri party, but merely gave his personal opinheir own warmth seem to be kept in changed Indeed, unless it changes pretty

old storage to furnish proof of "what ools these mortals be." Times without number a man's love letters have been read before an amused

audience in a court room, providing a wife with alimony and all concerned with a reputation. When the married nan or woman finds his or her true

soulmate," who can accomplish that eat known as "understanding" the real

General Ishpeming, Michigan

nature of the other, the individual's reemblance to butter becomes evident; Amos S. Rood, of Paw Paw, 62-year-old bridegroom, to Judge Samuel Vanhorn he softer they are the more easily they when he appeared before him with pread themselves in letters. Once at his prospective bride. The bride, who is lderly man thinks himself in love he an put sillier talk on paper than a ten years his junior, acquiesced. So do outh of twenty, because he has a spite the fact that their courtship folarger vocabulary and more facility in lowed love at first sight, when it came ts use. And the chances are he can to the matrimonial stage, love was taboo, along with the honor and obey clauses

The one thing the average woman

How long will such a system be MT. CLEMENS-W. H. Brieden, of Erskine street, Detroit, was arrested by The same amount of care and atten-Officer Karg on complaint of Florence Lemmie, who alleged the boy made an

equired in finding them defective after insulting remark to her while she was riding on the roller coaster. He was brought to headquarters and while nortem veto upon popular will is neces. Captain Aemke was questioning the girl sarily resident in either the attorney in the private office. Brieden requested a drink of water. While the officer was

n this direction is one of the big prob- a number who were in the office and ran down North Front street, with Officer Karg and about 500 people in pursuit. The officer caught up to him at New street, but Brieden broke away, 11 then tripped, and the officer captured him. He told the police that he is employed at the Packard Motor Car company and lives with his parents.

LANSING-"As far as I am personally concerned, I will follow the 1913 act until it is declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state," said E. Shields, chairman of the Democratic

state central committee, when asked fects" are discovered which are said to concerning the stand of his party on the threaten the present use of this popular act providing for the election of memsers of the state central committee.

Attorney General Fellows, in an opinion declared the law invalid. Mr. Shields did not pretend to speak for the rest of the on. However, his stand is likely to be followed by the rest of the state central

puickly, it will foment another such committee. The stand of Mr. Shields means the Democrats will circulate ilar cause in very recent memory,- petitions in their respective congrespolitical revolution as flowed from simsional districts for the election of state entral committeemen, unless the matter

s taken to the supreme court and a !-sion secured before the primaries are LOWER STATENOTES dd in August, knocking out the law.

PORT HURON-A suit which involves peculiar questions was started in the nonor and obey stuff," declared Colonel ircuit court by the board of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church of Marine City against Walter Travis, proprietor of the Broadway hotel at that place. The hotel is within a block of the church and the cl.im is that the bar is within the 400-foot limit and is being operated contrary to statute. The circuit court will be called upon to decide whether the side door of the church is

the main entrance and whether the door LANSING-An order was signed by leading to the bar is the main enthe state railroad commission requiring trance to the hotel. It is alleged the Michigan State Telephone company that the distance from one of the and the Citizens' Telephone company to doors of the saloon to one of the church establish physical connection between doors is 403 feet or just three feet over the two exchanges at Traverse City, the limit prescribed by law, By measur-This is the first time that the telephone ing from another door of the church to ompanies have been arbitrarily com- the hotel door, the distance is less than celled to act in the matter of establish- 400 feet. The saloon man says that the ing connections. Under the Bayliss bill church entrance is on Main street, passed at the last session of the leg:so around the corner, while the church lature the railroad commission is an people say that the main entrance to the thorized to issue orders requiring phy church is on Broadway, a little less sical connections between companies than 400 feet from the saloon. Judge where such connections can reasonably Tappan has ordered the saloonkeeper to be made between the lines of two or show cause on June 17.

TERRIBLE ITCHING

Hopkinsville, Ky .- "For 20 years I suffered with eczema of the scalp. I tried every eczema remedy on the market without benefit. But after using one tube of Saxo Salve I am free from that terrible itching for the first time in 20 years. I wish every eczema sufferer could know about Saxo Salve." -T. F. THOMPSON, Hopkinsville, Ky.

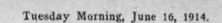
If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.

ance Commissioner Winship said the The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, al-Lincoln Life is a sound company and Michigan policyholders who have been so F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, reinsured will not lose. "This action is and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee, Mich.



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Elaborate Scale. mencement Orator. The Fourth of July is to be celebrated This is the final week of school in the copper country. All of the high schools most elaborately and enthusiastically the Hibernians of the state will flock to the copper country this year. Houghning last night at Lake Linden. Hon. ton, Hancock and Lake Linden have the month of August by the hundreds,

O. T. Carson of Columbus, O., former planned large celebrations, and Red coming to attend a big reunion which is superintendent of public instruction in Jacket and various smaller communities planned for the time of the big biennicil Ohio, in each case will be the commence- are making preparations. ment orator.

An assemblage of seven hundred per-sons in the Hancock First Methodist celebration is being worked out by com-mittees and his devoked out by com-Episcopal church Sunday evening neard the baccalaureate address of Rev. U of greater scope than in several years. G. Rich. A program of music was fur-Lake Linden Celebration. nished by an augumented choir of for y

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

MORRIS MEMORIAL GOLF.

High School Association Charters Plow-Portage Lake Team Plays in Special Match-President's Trophy Result.

The annual outing of the Hanco-The Tom Morris Memorial golf match High School Alumni association will be of the Western Golf association, in June 23. The steamer Plowboy has been which the Portage Lake club has a chartered to take the party to the canal, team entered, will be played by the latwhere a whitefish dinner will be served, ter team over its own course this after-The steamer will leave Close & Hodg- noon. It was to be played against a son's dock at 6 o'clock. The Hancock special par by the following men: S. IN ROUSING STYLE City orchestra will furnish music aboard E. Byrne, J. C. Pryor, F. I. Cairns, D. L. Robinson, F. W. Nichols, R. B. Hark-trip on the big lake will precede the rerip on the big lake will precede the re- ness, W. R. Thompson and J. J. Zealand, turn home. Members of this year's Mr. Zealand substitutes for C. H. Worcester, who is unable to be present.

class are eligible to make the trip. FOR HIBERNIAN REUNION.

HANCOCK ALUMNI OUTING.

boy for Lake Trip.

Sunday. The following players qual-Scope of Calumet Gathering in August to be Widened, It Is Hoped. Messrs. Frimodig. Messinger ified: If plans now being considered mature.

Haas, Calverley, Worcester, Pryor Whittemore, Shields, Robinson, Byrne Robertson, Shelden, Cairns, Douglass Vivian, Smith.

The first flight in the President's

trophy match of the club was completed

The Prvor-Thompson match was the most interesting of the first plight. The men played twice to a tie. In the third match Mr. Pryor won out.

The executive committee of the Excursions will be arranged, to run from NO GOLF ON JULY FOURTH. Houghton celebration meets tonight to central points of southern Michigan An assemblage of seven hundred per-

mittees and big doings are promised, all parts of northern Michigan. The Lake Linden is to have an observance proposed reunion is being given earnest onsideration.

The members of the Portage Lake Golf Club have not forgotten that they Whether or not a reunion of the order

for the entire state is held during the once were boys. The club gives employ nished by an augmented choir of for y voices under the direction of Webster Dock. The high school faculty and members of the board of education at-tended in a body. Mr. Rich had for its text, "Render Unto Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's, and Unto God the text, "Render Unto Caesar the Things ahead and arrange the programs. There the Soo, St. Ignace, Menominee, Escan-in order to hold their jobs. The senti-will be a morning parade, headed by aba, Ironwood, Marquette, Ishpenning ment found expression in this way: There is at Fort William and Port

the Lake Linden band and the council and and other points. Arthur, Ont., 'the twin ports of the TAG DAY RECEIPTS, \$1,107.42. Canadian head of the lakes, a lively golf

said Mr. Rich. "The Great Master said by decorated. The officers and commit. Good Will Farm Profits by Saturday's Charitable Enterprise. President of the day-Samuel Eddy.

The tag day receipts Saturday by Good Will Farm totailed \$1,107.42, ac King of Calithumpians-Theodor terday by Mrs. Donaldson, superintentient of the institution. There are some tain its authority, support the govern- Grand Marshal-William Parks. returns yet to come in, but they pro! Music Committee-James Hoar, Joably will not swell the total greatly. By localities, the following are the redone just half the duties inculcated in Printing-James Collie, J. H. Wilson,

ceipts: Houghton Calithumpian Committee-Jacob Steftitude to God by giving to him the things that are God's. What things are Athletics George Bennallack Calumet, Tamarack and Red Jacket \$244.44

Hubbell-Miss LeSage

Athletics-George Bennallack, Hancock. Decorating-Sol Jacobson, John Gur-Hubbell and vicinity ...! and the gold are His, the cattle upon a ry, Sam Chabot, John Miller, Henry Lake Lindén thousand hills, the sea is His and He Marcotte, Fred Wiesenauer, W. C. Gil-Laurium

made it, and His hands formed the dry bert. Speaker and Reader-Samuel Eddy.

Red Jacket's Plans.

shall carry nothing out. The money we The Red Jacket committees will re have is loaned to us by God during our port at a meeting this evening, and stay and He demands that we should it will then be decided whether there mit publication of name will be a celebration in that community. use it for man's good and His glory. "Then, our mental capacities are His At least \$1,000 will be needed, in the Miss Margaret W de gift. These powers should be used for belief of those who attended the pre-Him. Our hearts are for His love and liminary meeting last Thursday evenfear, our hands for His service and if ing. The outlook is that the celebrawe rightly estimate our relationship to tion will be held and it will be the bigman and God we shall neither live in gest the town has ever conducted. The The prizes for the winning your vain nor labor in vain but life shall be program in mind provides plenty of women are cut glass perfume bottles. an assured success and its end without sport, with three ball games and such egret." contests as races, jumping, penny The big assemblage had not overlooked scrambles and hammer and drill Better

Secretary-Jacob Steffes.

W. C. Gilbert.

Treasurer-Fred Wiesenauer.

the significance of Flag Day, and hun- matches, dreds of little flags were either worn or The committees soliciting funds are

The oraduating class met at as follows:

club-the Thunder Bay club. Members of the Thunder Bay and Portage Lake clubs have had social and business ro lations for years, but the organizations never have met in rivalry on the links. cording to a compilation announced yes. Prominent members of the Thunder Bay club recently wrote to the Portage Lake club the suggestion that the Canadians

would be glad to run an excursion across Lake Superior some time and play friendly match in Houghton. The suggestion was received with enthusiasm \$345,60 and the Portage Lake club forwarded a

formal invitation. The acceptance of the invitation was \$155,15 received, and it put the Portage Lake \$120,00 golfers in a delicate position. Knowing \$77.10 that the Fourth of July is a holiday in these United States, the Canadians \$167,59

Miss Cora Gaskill of Houghton turned somewhat naturally thought that would in the largest receipts, \$53,70. In the other towns the winners and amounts ceptance of the invitation named the fourth day of July, Independence Day

Lake Linden-Winner declines to per-nit publication of name \$77.10 elub and clubs would arrive. The Port-Calumet, Red Jacket and Tamarack - age Lake golfers gave the matter \$38,0 moment's thought and then as one mar Hancock-Miss Leola Urfels ... \$37.00 said: "It will look mighty funny to tura down our own invitation, but these Laurium-Miss Catherine Vivian \$29.00 caddy boys must have their celebration

We are not going to deprive them of the .877.10 one day in all the year that is theirs The prizes for the winning young They are going to have just as much celebration as anyone."

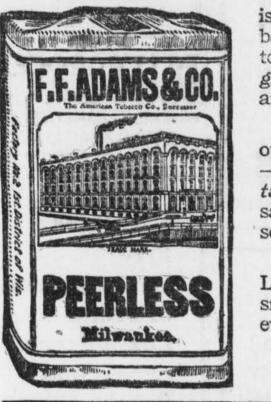
As a result a letter has gone back ecross the lake, explaining the matter and asking the members of the Thunder Bay club to name another date, any date. They also are asked to come propared to spend both Saturday and Sun day when they do come Of course the Thunder Bay Club will see it the Portage Lake way, especially as it probably will be in the midst of "All Aboard" for Peerless

Nothing like a good satisfying chew to keep your nerves steady and your head clear. Street car men are about the busiest lot of fellows on earth. Starting -stopping-watching traffic-taking care of passengers-something's going on every minute.

It would be a tough job for them if they didn't have their PEER-

LESS to smooth out the kinks; but it's "All Aboard for the Contentment Avenue Line" when they use this rich, mellow, satisfying tobacco.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

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Marquette, alo., Ishpeming, gaunee, Mich.

the high school and marched to the Saloons-M. Bandettini, Paul Shaltz and William Jones.

Fruit and candy stores and banks-James Ormsby, Bert Barnham and Frank Kinsman. Wholesalets and outskirts of town-F. H. Schumaker, John Vertin and

Peter Barsotti. uating class, six girls and three boys. Other dealers on Fifth and east of Each will deliver an oration. The prov Fifth streets-Nathan Hoffenberg, P. M. Wiekstrom and F. W. Kraemer. of Fifth-John Kivela, Bert Forester

Sixth and Seventh streets and west and Angelo Curto. Program at Laurium. Some of the businessmen of Laurium A Graduate's Duty-One of the Class, want a celebration in their town, not thinking much of the plan of joining The Greatest American-Gladys Brew with the people of Red Jacket. The in-They're always terest has not developed to any great extent, however, as was shown by the good - delicious. fact that a meeting to discuss plans was not well attended. Therefore the plans for a celebration in Laurium have For Calumet inbaking. been called off. Businessmen on Hecla street have contributed towards a fund RECEIVED with which to hire the Laurium band for HIGHEST AWARDS

the day and music will be played about World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois. the streets from morning till night. The Laurium Park association will have a big carnival company at the Laurium Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912. park during the week of the Fourth and this will furnish considerable in the way of amusement.

BIG SALE OF MINE TIMBER.

Contact Copper Holdings Go to Dollar Bay Lumber Company.

F. W. Nichols, agent for the Contact Copper company, yesterday announced the sale to the Dollar Bay Lumber company of all of the timber holdings of Philadelphia, Pa.-"I suffered from the mining company. The tract indisplacement and inflammation, and had cludes fifty-nine forties, or 2,360 acres, such pains in my It is estimated the land will cut about

sides, and terrible 14,000,000 feet of timber. Mr. Nichols has been advised that the backache so that I umber company makes this purchase could hardly stand. largely for the purpose of filling orders I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's for mine timber. It is the biggest tim-ber deal recorded since the beginning of Vegetable Com- the copper mine strike nearly a year pound, and now I can ago and it is looked upon as a very do any amount of healthy indication.

work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have off all orders for timber at the begina bit of trouble. I ning of the strike and seem to have recommend Lydia E. been working since that time with ac-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sumulated stocks. Now they are in the every suffering womam."-Mrs. HARRY market for more timber, and the fact FISHER, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadel- not only shows that the mines are working at top production but that the lumber business is to have a healthy Another Woman's Case. impetus through the reopening of its

Providence, R. I.— "I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a dis-placement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoruntil I could hardly stand and was thor-

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."-Mrs.ABRIL LAw-son, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I. **Danger Signals to Women** are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In marty cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflam-matory, ulcerative condition, which may he overcome by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue. helped me and I am in the best of health

Biscuits Baked as it probably will be in the midst of preparations for its own celebration of Dominion Day, the Canadian Fourth of July, which falls on July 1. With You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier // biscuits than those baked with Calumet. pocket.

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CHICAGO

Supervisor Hamar Wonders at the Carelessness of Taxpayers.

Supervisor E. A. Hamar of Chassell interstate commerce commission antownship pauses to marvel at the nounced there would be no decisions, and Atchison thoughtlessness of the rural taxpayer. The market continued in the same old So. Pacif U. Pacif. The latter causes forest fires through rut. In the Boston market North carelessness, not giving a thought to the Butte was slightly weak, owing to the fact that the cost comes out of his own labor troubles, and Butte & Superior was also affected. Stocks ate still be

The Chassell township board met re-cently and found that bills for fighting forest fires had accumulated in a total of \$500. This means that the taxpayers of Chassell township have to pay \$500 for the catelessness of others, in some cross of themselves day follow: cases of themselves.

cases of themselves. Forest fires usually are caused by farmers who are burning brush and the accumulated stumps from their cleared land. The hunter and fisherman too often is accused of starting the fires. The farmer who starts a file fisually is a taxpayer, and while he may think that the fire that runs through his neighbor's woods may not affect him at all directly he is mistaken. It means higher taxes, because the township must pay the bills for fighting the fires. Supervisor Hamar calls these facts to the attention of farmers, in the hope that the prospect of higher taxes may make them more careful. As a matter to start a brush fire without the conof legal fact, the farmer has no right Inso ... 165 or 1. L. Roy., 20 6 2014 to start a brush five without the con-sent of the forest warden of his district. Kew

To start a brush five without the consent and without official supervision is liable to arrest and punishment by fine or imprisonment. Supervisor Hamar last week made an investigation of the five loss in that township was principally in small timber suitable for cordwood. Little standing timber of large size was burned. But when the loss in a small township like Chassell aggregates \$15,000, the fires in the peninsula at large must have been of serioms scope. $11 \text{ Roy }, 20 \text{ fit } 2042 \text{ Gold }, 135,60 \text{ Hoton}, 215,60 \text$

SPELLED EVERY WORD CORRECTLY

At the annual closing exercises of the Franklin schools last Friday afternoon, acter of the dealings was not altered Mamie Leppanen, one of this year's materially. There was for a time som graduates, won first honors in the speil- pressure on the gold stocks, but the ing contest, spelling the list of 1,000 words without an error. No prize for declines and rallied moderately as the this feat was offered., but as a testimonial to the girl's industry she will presented with a copy of Irving's "Sketch Book," in alligator cover. M" Leppanen also receives an attendance certificate, having been neither tardy nor absent during the entire year. She lives more than a mile from the school.

GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, back-ache, swoilen, aching joints and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can-just take Foley Kidney Pills. For they quickly clear the blood of the poisons that cause your pain, misery and tormenting rheuma-tism. For sale by All Dealers.

Markets [From Geo, F. Ruez, Ishpeming.] BOSTON COPPERS.

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TUOLUMNE.

Cons. 101/267 1054 8 Com 35 69 354 15 22 A compromise line." The vein continues, have been after 45 .50m provement. The showing on the on the 1,800, 2,000 and 2,200 levels. The Panama canal. haft is now down 1"" feet below the 2,400 mark, and is being dropped at the rate of sixty feet a month. It will be nearly two months before a station is

as good as the 2,400, should add another year and a half to the company's sup oly of good ore, and will mean that Tuolumne can better than meet expenses during the exploration campaign down to the 3,000-foot level.

ANACONDA.

The figures of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, filed in Butte for the twelve months ended June 1, do not give evidence of any striking economies uring this period. The company does show a total operating cost during the twelve months just ended of forty-five

question of operating expenses in a Remodies. broad way, and bulking mining costs, No.

hid not make known its findings in the months ended June 1, 1914, was \$8.37. ater-mountain rate case and nothing which compares with \$9.51 for the prespecial was forthcoming from the inter- ceding year, and \$8.86 two years ago. date commerce commission relative to The lower yield for the twelve months' he rate cases. Prices at New York period just ended is accounted for by the lower price of copper and the gen-17%, erally lower grade of one treated. esterday closed as follows:

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GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

The Hidden Cleek smelter of Granby Consolidated has blown in its third fur-

nace, placing the plant in commission. Steady shipments of blister copper have been made from Anyox to the Nichols refinery on Long Island for the past two weeks. That the new Granby · mine may be considered practically a setf-fluxing proposition has been dem-

onstrated by the fact that less than 4 The Tuolumne Copper Mining com- per cent coke has been used in the furpany is shipping about two cars of ore naces against 14 per cent at Grand laily, and during the past five or six Forks. From its own property Hidden months has managed to meet expenses. Creek also uses quartz material to aid About 215 feet has been opened on the in smelting. The gold and silver values vein on the 2,400 level. The western in the Hidden Creek ores have been sufforty feet of the d ift show the ore ficient to pay the freight on the long fading away into thin stringers, within haul across the continent Both Cabout thirty feet of North Butte's dian Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific though, to hold up well throughout, ter copper to haul from their western Easterly the drift shows decided im- terminus to New York. They have

promised to meet the competition which evel is far and away better than that should start in with the opening of the

RETURNS FROM .. PEMING.

Alderman and Mrs. J. E. O'Neil of eut on the 2,600 level, and a month Hancock and Captain and Mrs. John more before the crosscut reaches the O'Neil of Quincy returned yesterday Jessie voin on this level. There is from Ishpeming, where on Sunday they mough one blocked out on three sides witnessed the celebration of his first to keep Tuolumne going for over a year mass by Rev. Father O'Neil, a relative, at present rate of production. The cut Rev. Father Holland of Hancock, who ting of the 2.600 level, if it proves only also attended, assisted at the ceremony,

Cleveland, O., grocers intend to force Sunday closing.

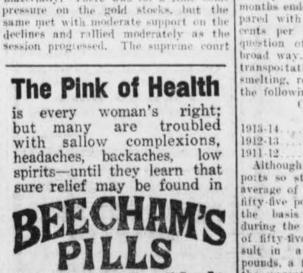
There were only two sympathy strikes in Canada last year.

New South Wales fruit growers ire adopting auto trucks.

HUMPHREYS'

Free Modical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of ents per ton under that for the twelve Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all months ended June 1, 1913, but as com- diseases, giving in minute dotail pared with 1911-12, the cost is cleven the caro and treatment of cents per ton higher. Treating the the sick with Humphreys'

broad way, and bulking mining costs, transportation expenses and costs of smelting, refining and marketing, gives the following for the past three years: Ore mined Tot operat'g Cost (tons) expenses prtn. 1915-14, 4.714.653 \$30.850.459 \$6.54 1912-13, 4.531.640 31.683.832 6.90 1911-12, 4.319.994 27.752.023 6.43 Although nome of the Anaconda re poits so state, the ore is yielding an average of somewhere between fifty and fifty-five pounds of copper per ton. On the basis of 4.714.653 tons produced during the past tweive months, a yield of fifty-five pounds per ton would re sult in a production of 259.000,000 pounds, a figure somewhat in excess of Bold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. pounds, a figure somewhat in excess of sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. the current rate of output. The gross HUNPHEREY' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner. yield per ton of ore during the twelve William and Ann Streets Nor York.



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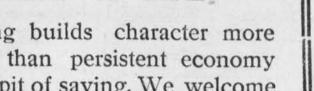
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE FOUR. which is to be held here June 27. Dur-ing the summer months many of the **City Brevities** regular clerks will be allowed vacations, Michigan We sell.... and as there is a limited number on the **BOYS** WILL BE **BOYS** available list for positions in the post-**ROSE MEATINE** Today's weather: Fair and cool. office, it is desired to increase it. Those **PARIS GREEN** Strawberries Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a who pass the examination may be called WHITE HELEBORE **ARSENATE LEAD** , 46 degrees; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 52 upon from time to time during the next two months to help out for a few days **INSECT POWDER** lighest, 55 degrees; lowest, 46. BORDEAUX MIXTURE But to be a man start early with a at a time. al Mart B. J. Goodman, Jr., of Ishpeming, was Marquette visitor yesterday. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO **MOSQUITO DOPE** of All Kinds and comprehensive understanding of the We Specialize in **BED BUG POISON** Mrs. William Lemere, of Sands River **Upper Peninsula** as a business visitor here yesterday. **Fresh Fruit and Vegetables SCHEME OF LIFE** Harry E. Geuish, of Minneapolis Everything for exterminating bugs and insects. illed on acquaintances here yesterday. Doctor's Fees Sliced in Two. Miss Ida Blackwell is spending a two THE STAFFORD DRUG CO. eeks' vacation with triends at St As a result of a resolution passed by Murray's Grocery he Menominee county board of super The Rexall Store visors the physicians of the city and Mrs. Hanna M. Dawe, a former resi ounty hereafter will not be allowed lent of this city, is here calling ou MARQUETTE, MICH. SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS **Furnishes Your Table Complete** nore than \$5 for professional visits to ounty charges ill with contagious dis-Frank Niemi left vesterday afternoor ease. Heretofore it has been customor Helsingfors, Finland. He will sail ary for the physicians to charge \$10 for in the steamer Virginia. the first professional visit and to charge Mr. and Mrs. William Leininger and their regular fee for each additional family returned to Ishpeming yesterday, call. The resolution cuts that in two EXTRA TODAY after spending Sunday with friends in for but \$5 will be allowed city physi-M.R. Manhard & Son, Ltd. this city ians for the first visit to the patients The supervisors will meet Friday while the county physicians will be June 19. All bills against the county permitted to charge the same, with an WATERMELONS presented before Wednesday, addition of \$1 for each mile traversed WHOLERALE HARDWARE must be ROCKYFORD MELONS n reaching the patients. CRAWFORD PEACHES June 17 ANCY APPLES Miss Hazel Ames, a teacher in the Iron River Tax Rate Lowered. **PINK MEAT MELONS** Marquette High school, left last night PINEAPPLES The tax levy for the village of Iron for Stoughton, Wis., where she will spend Blacksmith Tools Belting Simond Saws Snow Shoes Peavies CHERRIES River has been fixed at six-eighths of the summer Packing **Diston Saws Boot Chalks** TRAGEDY PLUMS **Broad Axes** Rope ne per cent by the council. This will Jalmer Theodore Skoog and Esther CLYMAN PLUMS give a revenue of approximately \$16,500, Bolts Skiis Atkins Saws **Cant Hooks** Horse Shoes Emily Peterson, of Ishpeming, secured a RED BANANAS practically the same amount raised last marriage license at the county clerk's rear, although the rate is one-eighth APRICOTS office yesterday. GRAPE FRUIT ower than that fixed in 1913. This is G. W. Gehrand, for the past six years MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN ORANGES AND LEMONS ecounted for by the increase in prop uperintendent of schools of Marquette erty valuation, which is about \$600,000 NEW CARROTS TOMATOES left last night at 5:30 for Madison tore than last year. The valuation CAULIFLOWER PARSLEY Wis., where he will take up summe ast year was \$1,800,000 in round numstudy at the University of Wisconsin. ASPARAGUS GREEN ONIONS bers, and this year it is \$2,204,915. Of SPINACH CELERY The parochial school children will be he total amount raised for the village NEW CABBAGE CUCUMBERS given a picnic on the beach Thursday of Iron River, \$11,024,57 will be for the WAX BEANS MINT anannannannannannannannannannannannan by the Knights of Columbus. 'I ac chil general fund and \$5,512.29 for the street 16-inch Softwood Slabs, per load : : : \$3.00 GREEN BEANS PIE PLANT en will attend 8 o'clock mass at St. epair fund. The waterworks is more NEW BEETS RADISHES Peter's cathedral before going to the than self sustaining, the revenue from GREEN PEPPERS 16-inch Cedar Kindling wood, per load **ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT** me of the festivities. hat source now being about \$8,000 s HEAD LETTUCE vear. Rynier Van Evera, teturned yester TELEPHONE PEAS lay from Madison, Wis., where he i NEW POTATOES Dynamiters Assessed Heavy Fines. student in the agricultural depart Prompt Deliveries Phone Us Your Order Today nent of the University of Wisconsin Four men and a boy were arrested by CGROCERY He will spend the summer at the home lame Warden Gould for dynamiting The brand used in the Panama Canal. SCHNEIDER & BROWN LUMBER CO. his father, John R. Van Evera. WASHINGTON ST. ish in Hagerman lake. They were The general meeting of the Women aught in the act and upon their ples Velfare club, which was to be held a guilty before Judge Curley at Iron WHERE CLEANLINESS IS GET OUR PRICES ON BUILDING MATERIAL River the men were each fined \$50 and he city hall tomorrow, has been post oned one week. Warden James Rus osts. The boy was turned over to the PARAMOUNT probate court and later was released ell, of the branch prison, who was t ddress the club, has been called out B. SPEAR & by Judge Ritze on probation. Com at the summer as he saw fit, instead SONS aint had been made to Game Warden d hiring them for any stipulated period. f the city. ould about fish dynamiters, but he has F. H. Wallace, of Duluth, is in Mar ad difficulty locating them. The uette, conducting demonstrations o TODAY other day he heard that a party was at Commencement and a second and a s What's Doing in Roman Meal products. Last week h lagerman lake and he swooped down xhibited at Delf's and Murray's. H Baseball World upon them. Several bushels of dead vill make the rounds of all the grocerie sh were found where the dynamite luring the next few days. The new Free ad exploded. The men arrested were ood takes well wherever tried. ino Songi, John Tonato, Lawrence Red Ames has won seven and lost four **POCAHONTAS COAL** Demonstration ieto and Sam Angeli. The boy, John this year for the Cincinnati Reds. This tendance in those cities, which formerly More Petitions Out-Another candi Pietreana, is seventeen years old. Judge record would have kept him with the were strongholds. Lichtenhein refused late for county office has been added to 'urley issued a warning that hereafter Giants this year if he had made it last to give the players a definite answer. of Fruito the list already announced. Petition ynamiters will be given jail sentences, vear, were circulated among the voters of Marquette vesterday for James Mat Lozanberry ronwood Man Seeks Menominee Post. 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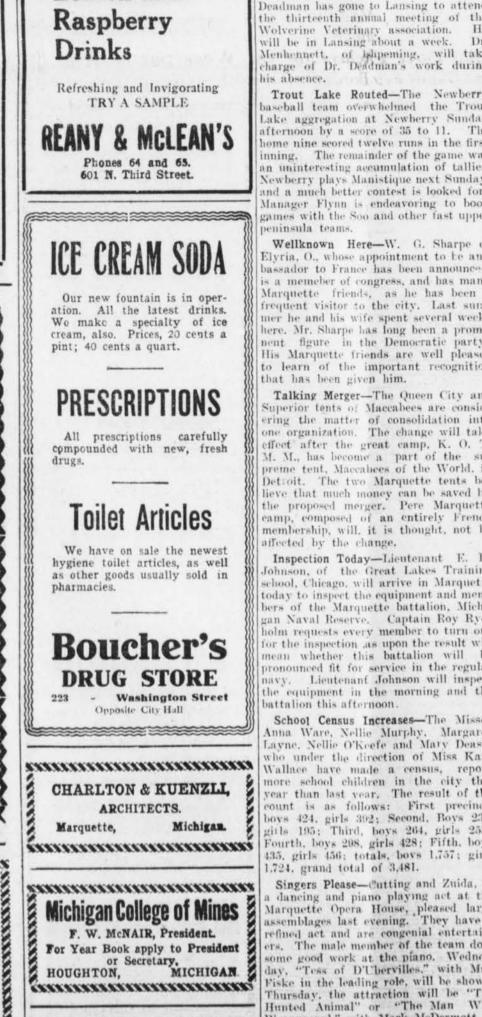
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The Federal leasure took some of the Montreal club's best players and the re-

Clark Griffith says that Walter John organized club has been in a rut almost son will be with the Senators in 1915 With President M. J. Doyle and Trus- no matter how big a salary the Feds since the season opened. The few star ee Charles A. Spies engaging in several offer him or what terms they may be players left are said to have become diseated controversies, the Menominee suggesting to him,





Communication and a second PALACE LIVERY STABLE JOSEPH FAY, Prop. First Class Boarding Stable. TEAMS OF ALL KINDS.

the thirteenth annual meeting of th H Wolverine Veterinary association. will be in Lansing about a week. D Menhennett, of ishpeming, will take charge of Dr. Deadman's work during

Attends Veterinary Meet-Dr. A. W

Trout Lake Routed-The Newberry aseball team overwhelmed the Trout Lake aggregation at Newberry Sunday afternoon by a score of 35 to 11. Th ome nine scored twelve runs in the first inning. The remainder of the game was an uninteresting accumulation of tallies Newberry plays Manistique next Sunday nd a much better contest is looked for

Manager Flynn is endeavoring to book games with the Soo and other fast uppe

Wellknown Here-W. G. Sharpe o Elyria, O., whose appointment to be am passador to France has been announced s a memeber of congress, and has many Marquette friends, as he has been a frequent visitor to the city. Last sum mer he and his wife spent several weeks here. Mr. Sharpe has long been a promi nent figure in the Democratic party His Marquette friends are well pleased to learn of the important recognition that has been given him.

Talking Merger-The Queen City and uperior tents of Maccabees are considring the matter of consolidation into ne organization. The change will take effect after the great camp, K. O. T. d. M., has become a part of the supreme tent, Maccabees of the World, in Detroit. The two Marquette tents beieve that much money can be saved by the proposed merger. Pere Marquette camp, composed of an entirely French membership, will, it is thought, not be

Inspection Today-Lieutenant E. 1 ohnson, of the Great Lakes Training chool, Chicago, will arrive in Marquette today to inspect the equipment and mem bers of the Marquette battalion, Michi gan Naval Reserve. Captain Roy Ryd nolm requests every member to turn out or the inspection as upon the result wil nean whether this battalion will be ronounced fit for service in the regular navy. Lieutenant Johnson will inspect the equipment in the morning and the battalion this afternoon

School Census Increases-The Misses Use like cold cream to instantly Anna Ware, Nellie Murphy, Margaret Layne, Nellie O'Keefe and Mary Deasy who under the direction of Miss Kate

Wallace have made a census, report nore school children in the city this year than last year. The result of the count is as follows: First precinct, boys 424, girls 392; Second, Boys 239,

Singers Please-Cutting and Zuida, in skin clear and smooth. dancing and piano playing act at the

Marquette Opera House, pleased large assemblages last evening. They have a refined act and are congenial entertainers. The male member of the team does some good work at the piano. Wednes-"Tess of D'Ubervilles," with Mrs. Fiske in the leading role, will be shown. Thursday, the attraction will be "The

Hunted Animal" or "The Man Who Disappeared," with Mark McDermott in the leading role, the second of a series of remarkable detective pictures.

Byrne is making an attempt to interest permane. t cure it never fails to in-the graduates of the high school, and stantly subdue the angry itching and when he is sixty." other institutions, in taking the civil irritation and heal the Ecema right up

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service examination for the position of and it is often years later before any | Disgusted at the small attendance at STATUSTICS and a states of the Marquette office, eruption again appears on the skin. their games this year, a delegation of

oard of education in a special meeting Luderus made a freak home run th onsidered more than thirty applications other day against the Pirates. He h: or the office of superintendent of the the ball so hard that it stuck in the wall chools, recently vacated because of the in center field, and a small boy had to udden death of John N. Davis. No de- dimb and pull it out.

ision was arrived at, although it was George Stallings says it is a 100-to-1 ecided that probably not more than ix of the applications would be in. shot that the luck will soon change for restigated. Among these was that of his Braves. Everything has been break-5-4-tf ohn V. Brennan, of Ironwood, superin- ing so badly for the Boston men that endent of schools there, who is one can not be any worse.

of the men who particularly impressed The funny stuff of Altrock and he members of the board. Mr. Brennan Schafer causes a lot of amusement. urnished excellent references and will Altrock has his stuff down finer than b kely make a personal visit to the city did last year, and Germany has added n a few days. Another favored J. M. much new stuff since his trip around the rost of Muskegon, who has served as world. chool head there for eleven years. Mr.

Melvin Gallia, a pitcher for the Kansas rost will also be asked to make a per-City association team, who was sent onal visit to the city. A third man vho is going to be considered is Guy D. there on an optional agreement, has been smith of Fond du Lac, Harmony in recalled by Manager Clark Griffith of Washington. Gallia will join the Washhe board was lacking when a vote was aken on the resolution offered by Mr. ington team in about a month.

Doyle to pay Miss Clara McCrary, a The Meiji University baseball team of teacher, the balance between the regu- Tokyo, Japan, will arrive in Seattle July ar amount paid for services and what 2, and tour the United States, playing he was docked, owing to an illness, in all fifty games. The tour will i commissioners Wilcox and Doyle voted under the direct management of Nat. C. n favor of the resolution, while Com- Strong, New York city, who has so sucaissioners Spies, Prescott and Simpson cessfully toured all the foreign teams took a negative stand. Mr. Doyle's plea through the states.

n behalf of the young woman was to Connie Mack recently paid his respects pay her the sum of \$11.50, which was feducted from her check because of a period of illness. He stated that the "I understand they are losing \$1,000 young woman had outlined and directed the work of her kindergarten room at the Roosevelt school froom her sick bed and it was an extraordinary case that know they play twenty-five-cent base should be given attention. The meeting ball, and they won't overcharge."

ame to an abrupt close after it was If there is a single competent pitching feeided that Director Spies should em- staff in the American association and ploy the janitors of the schools through- present it is pretty hard to discover

the underbrush of bases on balls and th scraggy growth of base hits. Proof that hurlers re not going good is shown by the large number of runs scored by each team. It's a record year for heavy cores.

According to the officials of the Giants Tankees and Dodgers, there has been no decrease in their business this season. The Yankees have played to splendu rowds recently, especially in their con tests with the Athletics and White Sox There may be a slump in the attendance n other cities, but not in New York and Brooklyn.

In discussing a report from Chicago to the effect that there would be a shakeu in the Chicago Cub's official staff and that Manager Jack Hendricks of th

Sulphur, says a renowned dermatol- Indians would succeed Hank O'Day ogist, just common bold-sulphur made Cub pilot. Hendricks announced that into a thick cream will soothe and heal had not been approached with such gitls 195; Third, boys 264, girls 253; the skin when irritated and broken out proposition and further said in part: Fourth, boys 298, girls 428; Fifth, boys with Eczema or any form of eruption, am a director and stockholder in the 435, girls 456; totals, boys 1.757; girls The moment it is applied all itching Indianapolis American Association cla ceases and after two or three applica- and under a six-year contract to manage tions the Evzema disappears, leaving the the team; hence the Cubs will have ! get along without me for some time t He tells Eczema sufferers to get from come

any good pharmacy an ounce of bold-"What do I think about the Naps' sulphur cream and apply it to the irrirepeated Connie Mack. "I see Clevelan. tated parts the same as you would any has lost sixteen games by one run. have thought enough of the Naps to For many years common bold-sulphur

For many years common bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the the Naps would have won fourteen of Get HER a Diamond practice of dermatology and cutaneous them. I think the addition of that affections by reason of its parasite-deyoung man would make that mac stroying property. It is not only para-siticidal, but also antipruritic. anti-They can't stay in last place all year. Ch septic and remarkably heating in all ir-ritable and nflammatory conditions of later all Cleveland is working about Chance for Summer Job-Postmaster the skin. While not Iways effecting a Nap Lajole's hitting. Weil, they need

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THE THREE KRATONS.

Days in Hoopland," opened a three days'

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Ishpeming Department

world traveler, who is to appear at the chautauqua in Ishpeming early in Au-

gust, will be one of the features of that University of Illinois, has returned

entertainment. Mr. Payne's lectures are home, to spend the summer vacation.

the result of more than twent, years of Miss Sava Baldy, a teacher in the

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Courad, a member of the quartet, is a Miss Sadie Nolan visited over the

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will be devoted to the rapid drawing of Marquette, where she is studying at the

Wells Watson Ginn will present and dent at the University of Wisconsin at

other feature of the program, the four- Madison, is here to spend the summer in

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Miss Helen Braastad will arrive hom-

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eming about five years ago and has quette division. The Gwinn boys will DEPUTY SHERIFF BARKER studied at college during a part of the go to Marquette this evening for inspec-SWEARS AT L'ANSE GORSHE time. For the last two years she has tion. WAS THE MAN WHO SHOT HIM. taughe school at Buffalo Center, Ia. Roy Ellis has returned to Negannee

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OTHER CHAUTAUQUA FEATURES. | were accompanied here by Miss Bertha Dawson, who has taught in the Palatka George Koski visited Sunday at Maruette Clifford Lamere is confined to his home

with a badly scalled foot. Arne Allanen went to Ishpeming Sunav, to visit with his folks. Seven automobile parties from Ishpem ng visited in Gwinn Sunday.

Gust Oien is confined to his home with will lecture either on "Beautiful Hawaii" Ishpeming at the home of E. C. Thompa bad case of blood poisoning. Thomas Hardgrove has returned from are illustrated with numerous stereop- Thomas Bargh, of Ironwood, who has visit with friends at Escanaba. been visiting in Ishpeming for the last John Abraham has returned from a

week's business visit to Ishpeming. Gordon Mudge, of Ishpeming, was a usiness caller in Gwinn Saturday. Miss Sarah Baldy has returned from visit with friends at Ishpeming. Miss Ethel Garrett has returned from Eli Brozzo, have returned to their homes week's business visit at Negaunee.

William H. Norman, of Ishpeming, was business caller in Gwinn yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coron visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Ish-

uated from Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., has arrived home for the sumpeming. Mrs, Ted Butler, of Negaunee, visited Miss Tynne Kangas has arrived in the Saturday with Princeton and Gwinn

ity from Menomonic, Wis., where she riends has been a student at Stout Institute A. U. Hammeral, L. F. Bacon and Hen-Weinstein spent Sunday at the Meal

Herbert Devine, son of P. H. Devine Lake club. has accepted a position in Milwankee. He was graduated recently from the University of Illinois. heumatism. John McCarthy left Monday evening

Ralph Koski and Victor Laundry re-"Memories That Haunt." Vitagraph for Escanaba, after spending the last turned yesterday from a business trip Arthur Berryman returned yesterday rom a several days' visit at his home at

Rapid River J. R. Reigert returned yesterday from shpeming, where he spent the past few

lays on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Outhwaite, of Isheming, spent Saturday with C. M conard and family.

los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Austin.

> eming, where he spent the weekend try, steady; fowls, alive, 141/2 cents. isiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutledge, of Mar-

the trials of Houghton county strike John Francis and Barth Hagerty and cases this afternoon. Judge O'Brien pre the Misses Emma and Jessie Pepin spent Sunday at Marquette. They made the trip in Jory's automobile. siding. The first case called was that of Frank Gorshe, charged with assault with intert to kill Deputy Sheriff Frank rip in Jory's automobile. Barker at the Quincy mine Nov. 17, 1913. A. U. Hammeral, manual training in- A jury was procured at 4 o'clock and structor at the Gwinn High school, will Barker was the first witness on the leave this week for his home at St. stand, the only one for the day. He Cloud, Minn., to spend his vacation. positively identified Gorshe as the man J. M. Johnson, who has conducted the who shot him during a strike riot and Oliver boarding house at Princeton for swore that the crowd in which Gorshe

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, at The Baraga county circuit court resume

several years, plans to sell the place. He was numbered yelled "Let's kill him."

will devote his time to his other inter- The trial of the case probably will not

be concluded before Wednesday evening. Gust Lindberg, of Ishpeming, was in [WHEAT PRICES ARE LOWER.

L'Anse, Mich., June 15 .- [Special.]-

iwinn Friday to attend the graduation exercises of the Gwinn High school. His Chicago, June 15,-Wheat prices glided nephew, Alger Lindberg, was a member lownward today, influenced by the fact of the graduating class. that Kansas and Oklahoma had escaped Mrs. Fred Racine and two daughters, a wet harvest. Final quotations follow Mrs. Leo Laffenier and sons, and Mrs. July wheat, 84 cents; September, 82 Charles Ayotte and son, who spent the July corn, 70%; September, 67%; stand past week in Gwinn, visiting with Mrs. ard oats, 41@411/2.

at Ishpeming. Miss Lydia Olson, who was graduated ast week as a trained murse from the iniversity of Michigan hospital, is here

Chicago, June 15 .- Butter was quoted

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n a few days' visit with her folks. She vill return to Ann Arbor next week to Daniel Bergeron, a student at the Blake school in Ford River township.

The Gwinn Junior baseball team was will represent the schools of Delta counefeated at Munising Sunday by the ty at the Michigan state fair in Deore of 16 to 2. A return game will troit next fall. The Ford River boy has e played here next Sunday. The line- been chosen for that honor from a great up of the Gwinn team was: Vistley, field of candidates as the result of his sitch; Gauthier, left field; Roy Good- high standing in the recent eighth Mrs. Robert Trudgeon is confined to man, third base; Ralph Koski, pitch and grade examinations and the answers her home with a severe attack of shortstop; Carl Oien, catch; John Dil- made by him to questions submitted by lon, right field; Victor Laundry, center the state fair directors. He will atfield and short stop; John Reidy, second tend the fair with all of his expenses base, and John Sather, first base paid and while there will be given special instructions in sticck judging and DILLON OUTFIGHTS BOB MOHA. other useful subjects. The honor was awarded by a committee composed of Butte, Mont., June 15 .- Jack Dillon, P. R. Legg, of Gladstone, county comf Indianapolis, was awarded the de-

missioner of schools; George Jensen ision over Bob Moha, of Milwaukee, at president of the Pomona grange and the the end of a twelve-round contest here county farmers' institute, and Super tonight. The men are middleweights. intendent F. E. King of the Escanaba CURRENT PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. public schools

Automobile Runs Over Boy.

igher in Chicago's market today. Joe Bendick, the oldest child of Jo creameries at 206-27 cents, Eggs, steady; seph Bendick, was hit by Captain Ed receipts, 15,012 cases; eggs at mark, Pengilly's auto on Superior avenue ases included, 16@18 cents; ordinary Tuesday evening and hurt so badly that his recovery is doubtful, says the Crystal Falls Drill. The little fellow was Elgin, Ills., June 15.-Butter in the Elgin market today was quoted at 27 1/2 playing with his brother. They were racing along the alley west of the new city hall just as Captain Pengilly and his family were driving up Main street

in the captain's big car. The car was running about twelve miles per hour First-get the name down pat-then when the little fellow dashed in front buy it of your druggist. Just the very of the auto so suddenly and at so short to the city hospital. The accident was

anavoidable. surest, nicest laxative you ever used, him down. the front wheels passed Last Link of Road Started. August Hutula, of Covington, has a



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column is injured also, although immedity to sneak in to see a ball game, but diately following the accident the lit- when grown men stoop to such practle fellow moved his lower limbs and ties it is time to step in and put a was able to roll over. He was taken stop to it."

> The Parlor Perilous. "General Funston did me the honor,"

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said a war correspondent, "to lunch with me one day in Vera Cruz.

crew of men and teams at work on the "A day of heat it was. As we ate our from the Escanaba division, which was you the most satisfactory flushing you hip. Both hips were torn from their number of completing the remaining ices and fanned ourselves with our big palmiear fans. I made a remark about road, says the L'Anse Sentinel, "This the dangers of war, the danger from strip is on the L'Anse and Nestoria hostile bullets and the danger from and is about three miles long hostile climates; but General Funston Part of the highway is through a said: swamp and several bridges will have to "Peace has more dangers than war. A built. The rest of the road will be rich old widower is safer charging into easy to build, it following the old Spurr Tampico or Mexico City than charging gliway. As a contractor and road into a manicure parlor. builder Mr. Hutula has few equals in "I know a rich old widower of 73-Baraga county, Shortly after locating he has eight married children and 14 in Covington township he acted as highgrandehildren-and last month he eloped way commissioner and laid the founda- with a manicure girl of 20. tion for the magnificent roads of which " 'Talk about danger! that region can boast. "Why, if a really eligible man submits himself to the ministrations of a

one of merit. Today's pictures will be drama in two parts, "Pups On a Ram- few days with his parents, Mr. and to Munising Mrs. Dennis McCarthy Vitagraph zoological, "The Ghost, Mother Eve," an Edison comedy James T. Fisher, of Calumet, who i drama, "The Master of the Strong," Big- seeking the Republican nomination for graph drama, and "A Mix-up on the congressman from this district, was an Ishpeming business caller yesterday. Miss Bertha Dawson went to Mar-ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. quette yesterday afternoon to visit her sister, Miss Mildred, who is a student Miss Bovee, of Flint, Mich., is in Is'r at the Northern State Normal school. penning, for a visit with friends. Miss Florence Manning, teacher of Eskil Landin, of Marquette, spent science in the Ishpeming High school. Sunday in Ishpeming with relatives. left vesterday morning for her home m J. A. Best, of Ironwood, spont Sun- Chicago, where she expects to spend the day in Ishpeming, visiting with friends, summer,

T. I. Darley, of 'Michigamme, was Donald Hayden, state editor of the among Ishpeming's business callers yes- Lansing State Journal, arrived in Ishpenning Sunday for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Leona Saladin, of Marquette, spent the week-end in Islipening with Hayden.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Michael Gordon Vinge and Arthur Toupin bave Shea will be held this morning at 9 entered the day school of the Ishpeming o'clock from St. John's church. Interment will take place in the Ishpeming

cemetery. The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Paul Kruse, son of C. T. Kruse, has Mrs. Frank Sachette, 722 Bank street, returned from St. Thomas Military academy, St. Paul, where he is a stu-

Dr. E. G. Robbins has returned from dent. - He will spend the summer Chicago, where he has spent the past months in Ishpeming. week on a business mission.

John H. Austin, poundmaster, has Miss Marie Newett, who is a student black horse in charge at the city pound at the University of Wisconsin at Madi- which will be sold if the owner does son, is home for the summer. not call. It is marked with a whi

Mr. and Mrs. William A. C. Zerssi, of Arthur Gunville has returned from Ish- firsts, 17@171/4; firsts, 17% @181/4. Poul-

quette, visited Sunday with her parents, cents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis,

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Wil iams was held Saturday, with interment at the Ishpeming cemetery.

spent the past few days visiting with rel-spent the past few days visiting with rel-

John Vercellio has returned to Gwinn best thing for constipation, sick head- a distance ahead that Mr. Pengilly

The Gwinn division of the Michigan Tastes good-like lemonade. Acts without touching him, but one of the State Naval reserve has been transferred promptly, without pain or nausea. Gives rear wheels ran over him about at the

Upper Peninsula Ford River Boy the Winner.

Miss Angela Schumacher has returned spot on the head to Ishpenning from Gilbert, Minn., where E. R. Beilows, manager of the Mar

she is a teacher in the schools. quette branch of Grinnell Bros., who Walter Sterne has arrived home from was recently transferred from Ishpem the University of Chicago, and will ing, moved his household goods to Marspend the summer in Ishpeming. quette yesterday, and will reside in that

Mrs. John Dawson and daughter, city. Miss Lottie, arrived home Sunday The Y. M. C. A. band gave a concerfrom Palatka, where they have been at the Nelson House Sunday evening visiting for the last few days at the It was heard by a large assemblagi home of Captain James Brew. They An excellent program was offered, The band played at Presque Isle in the al

ternoon. Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Champion s ill with appendicitis, and is now con ined to Dr. Hohn's hospital. Mrs. John **Have Dandruff** swanson, of Empire street, who has wen ill for some time, is also at Dr. Iolm's hospital.

Or Are Bothered With Falling A card party will be given at the Hair or Itching Scalp Wawanowin Golf club Wednesday aft- the game

rnoon at 3 o'clock. Those wishing to a homer There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys if entirely. To do this, just get about four onnees of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retifning; use enough to moisten the scalp and rah it in gently with the finger

calp and rub it in gently with the finger Gately-Wiggins block at the colner of tips, By morning most, if not all, of your Main and Pearl streets was begun yes.

Try This if You

daudruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and Loth building was completed Saturday. trace of it, no matter how much dandruff The erection of the new block will go You will find, too, that all itching and

digging of the scalp will stop instantly. and your hair will be fluffy, instrous, glos-sy, silky and soft and look and feel a morning for Ironwood, where he will at-

hundred times better. If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly, it not only starves the hair and makes it fall ont, but it makes it stringy, straggly, duil, dry, brittle and lifeless, and every-body notices it. You can get liquid aryon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been know to fall. tend the graduation exercises of the protovod fligh school. His cousin, Miss portor, Miss Bernice Hart, of San Diego, Cal. a former resident of Ishpeming, is here for the summer, the guest of Miss Myrtle Johnston, Miss Hart left Ish. Myrtle Johnston, Miss Hart left Ish-Batte



Defeating New York While Washington Loses to Cleveland, Detroit Goes Into Second Place in the Race for the Pennant. Baseball Athletics Bat Three Pitchers for the White Sox at Will.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.	Pittshurg won. The game was a pitch-1	STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	ers' battle between Adams and Mar- quard.			
Cleveland, 7; Washington, 6.	Score: R. H. E.			
leveland, June 15,-Cleveland won an	Pittsburg 000020010-3 8 1	W.	L.	P.0
iting game from Washington here to-	New York $\dots 200000000 = 2$ 6 3 Batteries: Adams and Gibson; Mar-	Philadelphia	18 23	.64
. In the Naps' half of the ninth	guard and Meyers. Two-base hits-	Washington	29	.56
collamore, and doubled. Grancy beat	Stock, New York; Gibson, Pittsburg.	St. Louis	24	.53
a bunt. Shaw went into the box	Three-base hit-Robertson, New York.	Boston 27 *	24	.52
Washington. Turner drove a triple		Chicago	29	.44
ight, scoring two runs and winning	Chicago, 7; Boston, 5.	New York	31 35	.31
game. Roy Wood, a recruit, made	Boston, June 15.—Chicago defeated Boston here today, winning by a rally			204
omer with one on in the seventh. It the first four-base hit the Naps have	which produced six runs from the pitch-	NATIONAL LEAG	UE.	
le here this year.	ing of Hess and Rudolph in the third.	w.	L.	P.(
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O'Neil; Boehling, Engel, Shaw and	Hess, Rudolph and Gowdy, Two-base	Chicago	26	.5
ry, Two-base hits-Olson, Chap-	hits-Leach and Good, Chicago; Hess and	Philadelphia	23	.4
and Jackson, Cleveland, Three-	Connolly, Boston. Three-base hits-	Brooklyn	25	.4
	Leach and Good, Chicago; Schmidt, Bos-	Boston 17	20	-1
Cleveland, Home run-Wood, eland.	ton.	FEDERAL LEAC	GUE.	
	FEDERAL LEAGUE.	w.	L.	P
Detroit, 4; New York, 1.	Indianapolis, 8; Pittsburg, 4.	Baltimore	20	.5
etroit. June 15 Detroit went into		Buffalo 26	20	- 5
nd place today by defeating New	found Knetzer for five hits and as many	Chicago	23	. 5
k. Boehler was wild but effective	runs in the first inning of today's game	Brooklyn	23 23	4
allowed only four hits, after the		Kansas City	28	1
	Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg	St. Louis	30	.4
v York 000100000-1 6 1	Indianapolis . 50002010*- 8 10 1	Pittsburg 21	27	
roit	Batteries: Knetzer and Berry and	AMERICAN ASSOC	IATIO	N.
atteries: Warhop, Keating and	Roberts; Kaiserling and Rariden.	W.	L.	Р
eney; Boehler and Stanage, Two- e hits-Cobb (2) and Stanage, De-	Buffalo, 4; St. Louis, 2.	Louisville	25	
t. Three-base hits-Boehler and Stan-	St. Louis, June 15In an errorless	Milwaukee 28	24	
, Detroit.	game, Buffalo defeated St. Louis today	Cleveland 30	27	
	by scoring two runs in the eleventh.	Kansas City	28	1
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 4.	after the score had been tied, 2 to 2,	Indianapolis	28	16
hicago, June 15.—Philadelphia batted		Columbus	30	1
ago's pitchers at will today. Wyckoff I the Sox to three scattered hits.	Score: R. H. E. Buffalo., .00002000002-4 9 0	St. Paul	35	
core: R. H. E.	St. Lonis0000020000000000000000000000000000			
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Batteries: Ford and Blair; Crandall and Simon and Hartley,	SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.		
Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp; Benz, per, Cicotte and Mayer. Three-base	Chicago, 3; Baltimore, 2.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
-Mayer, Chicago; Strunk, Philadel-		Boston at St. Louis.		
a. 👳	Chicago, June 15.—Chicago won an up- hill game from Baltimore here today.	New York at Detroit		
Destan a Ci Vasia a	Timely batting in the seventh, eighth	Washington at Clev		
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.	and ninth, in which a home run and a	Philadelphia at Chicago.		
t. Louis, June 15,-Joe Wood was in	single by Zwilling were the most im-	NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
three scattered hits, Boston winning.	Score: R. H. E	St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
core: R. H. E.	Baltimore	Chicago at Boston.		
ton100010000-2 8 0	Chicago 000000111- 3 6 2	Pittsburg at New Y		
Louis 0000000000 0 3 0	Batteries: Smith and Russell; Mc-	Cincinnati at Brooklyn.		
Batteries: Wood and Cady; Leverenz,	Guire and Wilson.	FEDERAL LEAGUE.		
nes and Leary. No extra base hits.	Kansas City-Brooklyn postponed; rain.	Buffalo at Indianapolis.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE.		Brooklyn # St. Louis.		
Philadelphia-St. Louis and Brooklyn-		Baltimore at Kansas City.		
cinnati games postponed because of	Milwaukee, 2; Cleveland, 6.	Pittsburg at Chicago, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.		
n.	St. Paul, 0; Louisville, 2.			
Pittsburg, 3; New York, 2.	Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3. Ten	Columbus at Kansas City.		
New York, June 15New York raised	Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 0, Sec-	Cleveland at Milwaukee.		
	ond game: Minneapolis, 1; Indianapo-	Indianapolis at Minneapolis.		
ebrate the event with a victory, as		Louisville at St.	Paul	

Will Prosecute Sneaks into Games.

The Iron County Agricultural society has posted a notice that a reward of \$5 will be paid for any information that will lead to the conviction of any one for destroying or injuting the property of the society at the fair grounds at Iron River. The reward is primarily for the putpose of stopping a practice of tearing boards from the fence and digging underneath the fence to gain free admission to the baseball games "It is an outrange to have grown men tear down the fence to escape paying an admission fee to see a ball game," said Paul Minckler, "and we are going to put a stop to it. The agricultural society spent several thousands dollars last year improving the fair grounds, making the finest baseball field in the upper peninsula and building a grand stand that would be a credit to any place

twice the size of Iron River. Of course it is expected that boys will sometimes

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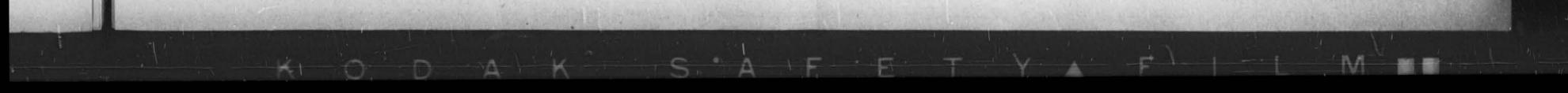
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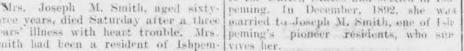
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ISHPEMING, MICH.;

FUNERAL OF MRS. SHEA.

was married to James Teddy, and two sir, and Mrs. Murdock McDonald and bas, William J. and Frederick T. Teddy Mrs. After Pryor, of Virginia, Mina. exlatives of Mrs. Smith will be here arvive. In 1892, some time after th death of her first bushand, who held a for the funeral.

sition in the mines in India, she cam c the United States and settled in 1sb



ing for-twenty-two years and was well William, one of her sons, holds a pe this morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's known here. The funeral will be held sition with the Miami Electric Ligthe department of state during the tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from and Power company at Miami, Fla church. Interment will be in Ishpemmonth. This number corresponds to an the home at 403 South Second street. ing cemetery. For more than thirty-I rederick, the other son, is engineer o five years Mrs. Shea lived in Ishpeming, annual death rate of 14.4 per estimated Services will be conducted at the First construction for the Tennessee Coope and she was wellknown here, company at Ducktown, Tenn. He at survived by nine children-Ellsworth. liles, Joseph, Frances, Alice, Mrs.

Michael Burns of Negaunee, John, Will and Clarence



age of thirteen years, any cartridge of **Ishpeming Department** any form or material, or any pistol gun, m other mechanical contrivance, specialiv arranged or designated for the exsion of the same, "Section 2. Any person violating any

of the provisions of the foregoing section, shall be deemed guilty of a misdameanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty RATE THE LOWEST dollars, and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days nor more than ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

give, or furnish to any child under the

"Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of thirteen years, to have in possession, or use any of the articles named in section one of this act.

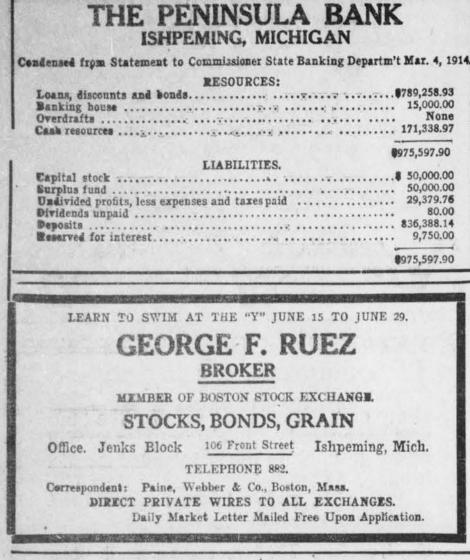
"This law, if enforced, would un-

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH. Ishpeming Woman Passed Away After

Illness With Heart Trouble. Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, aged sixty-

years' illness with heart trouble. Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Ishpem-

Ialler officiating, Mrs. Smith was born at Perranwell, orthwall, England, in 1851. In 1877 she M. Stephens, is a resident of Ishpeming.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION,

HAVE you ever wanted a collar badly and found those just returned to you badly worn and broken?

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AGAINST VALUATIONS Many Property Owners Presented Only Three Deaths Occurred Here in April, Bulletin of Vital Grievances to Board of Review Yesterday. Statistics Shows.

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 5.)

ISHPEMING'S DEATH

Ishpeming again in April had the dis-Complaints against valuations placed Ishpeming again in April had the dis-tinction of having the lowest death rate fortunate victims who annually sun real and personal property in Ishin the state, according to the Eulletin of cumb in Michigan to one of the most ming by the state tax commission were vital statistics, received here yesterday, horrible deaths known to medica caped upon the board of review in prousion yesterday, the first day of the In that month there were only three science."

he aldermen convened at 9 o'clock until nual death rate of 2.8 per one thousand ate yesterday afternoon there was someestimated population. Hancock, Norway one in waiting to present his grievance. Bessemer and Gladstone are the few The board has no power either to lower upper peninsula cities that have low r increase the valuations placed on real death rates for April, and all are conproperty by the state tax commission. siderably above that of Ishpeming, Durbut it can act in matters affecting pering April 326 deaths occurred in the sonal property. A number of complaints upper peninsula, which corresponds with about personal valuations were presentan annual death rate of 11.1 per esti-

ed yesterday and taken under advisemated one thousand population. There were 3,539 deaths reported to ment. The board will be in session for everal days. The following letter from Orlando F. Barnes, George B. Horton and Thomas D. Kearney, the members of the state tax commission, shows the limitations that 412 deaths more than the month pre-Haller officiating, have been recently placed on the board

As compared with the month im f review: "Chairman Board of Review: nediately preceding, an increase is noted You re hereby requested to read the followng official communication to your board review. It is our duty at this time the number of deaths returned from

to call the attention of the members of tuberculosis of the lungs. Two deaths be such boards to the laws governing their curred at the state hospital for the inofficial duties. The constitution and sane at Newberry.

laws of this state require that all assessments shall be upon property at its true 5.741 births during April. This is a ash value. Section 116 of the general rate of 23.4 per estimated one thousand tax law reads, in part, as follows: population. A decrease of 557 births is "If any board whose duty is to re view the assessment of an assessing offi er shall wilfully assess property at advice relative to the use of toy pistolmore or less than its true cash value, the on the Fourth of July. The state law members voting in favor of such action shall severally be guilty of a mis-demeanor and on conviction shall be punprohibits the furnishing of any pistol of gun to any child under the age of thir teen years. The fulletin says: shed by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by a fine Fourth of July, to take a 'stitch in not exceeding \$300, at the discretion of time' in the way of prevention rather he court. than to be obliged to mourn the fatal "Amendments made in 1913 to the results a few weeks later of the unreceneral tax law require the board of stricted use of that permicious enemy of state tax commissioners to institute

proceedings to secure the enforcement of his law. nistol. "It is not the intention of this board

o assume that any reviewing officer is intending to violate the law, but it is proper to declare that we shall enforce he law fully and completely against all ssessing and reviewing officers, regardess of what practice may have prevailed in the past, and re-assess wherever as sments are not at true cash value."

Affidavits Filed.

protesting taxpaver sign

Accordingly, upon the presentation of

affidavit to the effect that the valuaon placed on his property was unjust. ese will be referred by the board to the commission. It is expected that epresentatives of the tax commission

vill be in Ishpeming within the next few ays, when the complaints will

Recently the commission has rectified ome of its errors in the valuation o

shpeming property, entitling taxpayers

o rebates on their last taxes. Unles.

ie taxpayer can conclusively convince

representative of the state commission that an error has been made, there i

little likelihood that a decrease in the

The state tax commission has assume

aractically all of the authority of the ocal officials in tax matters, and its word is final. The board of review still

as the power to exempt widows and

attention of the board of review.

RUN OVER BY AUTO.

capes Without Serious Injury.

car did not pass over the boy, but the

ingster was caught underneath and as dragged a considerable distance be fore released. He was taken to the Ish

eming hospital. His head was bruised

The boy is a son of the late Tim Mc Namara, who died in Mexico some time

go. He lives on East Cleveland avenue The accident occurred near his home.

DON'T LOSE SLEEP COUGHING AT

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and one of his legs was cut.

rought to their attention.

aluation will be allowed.

complaint regarding the valuation on real property by the state tax

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UCH INTEREST IN CAMPAIGN.

large number of boys gathered at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning for be held each day until June 29. S. opening of the swimming campaign. Adler is instructing the boys, and is which will be continued for the next two with them continuously during the time uations placed by the commission or weeks. Classes in swimming were con ducted throughout the day, and

youngsters showed much interest. Sev eral learned to swim the length of the pool yesterday morning, but others

FOR RENT-Wavehouse for storing auto a, household goods, etc. New build concrete floor, connected with cit r.^{*} Inquire Stephen Simons, 114 East * Inquire Stephen Simons, 114 East 6-15-tf Pearl street

WANDED-American girl at Owl Caf 'Phone 580-W, 5-14-tf

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others unable to pay taxes, however, and number were placed on the exemption howed much timidity. More than on list vesterday morning. undred and twenty-five persons have Among the complaints made to th entered for the campaign. Classes will board of review vesterday were those o Ishpeming merchants regarding the val their stocks of merchangise. that they are in the swimming pool. dleged inequalities were brought to th

.. N ENTERIAINING PROGRAM.

ollowing are the valuations placed or stocks of merchandise in the principa The Flag Day exercises of the Ish eming lodge of Elks at the Ishpeming Ishpeming stores, which were the basi for the contentions yesterday: heater Sunday evening were thoroughly J. L. Bradford Co. ajoyed by a large audience. The mem-Myers Mercantile Co ers of the lodge matched to the theater Co-Operative Stores in a body. The stage was prettily decated with flags and bunting. Lundahl's Sellwood & Co. chestra opened the program with a **Hughes** Mercantile Co Johnson Bros. Co. sing national air, which was followed F. Braastad & Co. the introductory exercises by the Gately-Wiggins Co lted ruler and officers of the lodge prayer was read by Chaplain P. H. Ishpeming Store Co. Peter Koski & Co. Miss Verna Mohr sang "Song, M. A. Kahn wirit Flower," and was heartily ap

The flag record was delivered y II. L. Ramsdell, and this was fol owed by the altar services. "Auld Lang was sung by the officers and

Joseph McNamara, Aged Twelve, Es of the lodge. Miss Lorraine larnaby recited the Elks' tribute to the Joseph McNamara, a twelve-year-old a manner that won much aj id, was struck by a Ford car driven Lundahl's orchestra played, Ephriam Lidberg early last evening. Southern Airs." Frederick Bennett, of While he was considerably bruised, h w, saug a bass solo, "Beyond the lates of Paradise," and that was greatuffered no serious injuries. The accient occurred on Cleveland avenue at y appreciated. Bro. M. J. Kennedy was the speaker of the evening, deliver. ubout 7 o'clock.

ing an address appropriate to the day. The boy was crossing the street, go-Goodrin Aas delivered the salute to the ig to the baseball grounds on the south dag. The program closed with the singde, and was struck when about in the g of "America." center of the road. Mr. Lidberg is a brother of Miss Helen Lidberg, who recently purchased a car, and he was learning to drive. The wheels of the



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sale Thursday morn-Take Foley's Honey and Tar Coming at 9 o'lock. pound. It glides down your throat and spreads a healing, soothing coating over R.C. Skud Est.

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at the place where a plank crosses to a crib where a boat is moored. Mrs. Gill said the child was out of her sight about half an hour. The little one had been playing about the dock. COMFORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially good little regulator that keeps your

Garbage Collection at the Soo.

The first step toward establishing a

ouncil when it authorized the ordinance

ommittee and the city attorney to draw

up an ordinance. Health Officer Griffin

made a few impressive temarks on the

garbage situation in the city. He said

the present system was inadequate and

St. Ignace Child Drowns.

Hazel Gill, three or four years of age,

the daughter of Thomas Gill, was

drowned at St. Ignace Friday after-

mother in the water beside a dock and

The child was found by the

was daugerous to the general health.

estem to take care of the refuse and 2 cups granulated sugar; 1

arbage in the Soo was taken by the cup or more double cream.

berries here and there. system in perfect working order. No The Cook's Book contains 90 just such biliousness, no constipation, no distress after cating, no greasy, gassy taste. A delicious recipes. You can secure a copy free by sending the colored certificate packed stout person who uses them constantly n 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to will really feel thinned out and more comfortable as a result of their use. For the Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago, being sure to write your name and address plainly sale by All Dealers.

Powder; 1 teaspoonful salt;

2 cup shortening; about 2

cup milk; butter; 2 baskets

strawberries; between land

Hull, wash and drain the berries; reserve

sugar. Beat the cream and set aside to chill.

Sift together, three times, the flour, baking

powder and salt; work in the shortening;

then mix to a soft dough with the milk.

Spread the mixture in two layer cake pans.

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FLIAS DAWE.



By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. 21 cups sifted pastry flour; 21 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking came home when McDonald let a pitched was promoted to the position of private The usual selection of cakes, breads, etc., attend

all get by him. Next Saturday and Sunday the Ne gaunce team will go to Escanaba to batle with the Sandy City nine for the ague leadership. The summary of the game follows: A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Negauneeeinonen, ss ord. rf. White, 2b. Hocking, 3b. Dver, cf.

Dabb, 1b Fredrickson. Gleisner, p. Ieidenson

a few choice berries to garnish the top of the cake; cut the rest in halves and mix with the Totals Gladstone A.B. taasch, 2b travelle, 3h McGee, ss. Hmsted, rf Bake about twenty minutes. Turn one cake orest. If. out on a hot plate, spread liberally with over. 1b butter, pour on part of the berries; cover Portrais, ef with the second cake, also spread with butleDonald, e ter, pour over the rest of the berries and put alder, p. the whipped cream above, with the whole Buckman,

> Totals Earned runs-Negaunce, 3; Gladstone Three-base hit-Gleisner, Two-base Olmsted its-Heidenson, Gravelle, First on balls-off Gleisner, 1; off Caler, I. Sacrifice hits-Hocking, White, 'redrickson. Left on bases-Negaunce Gladstone, 6. Stolen bases-Heino-McDonald. Fredrickson, Wild First base on error tches-Buckman. Negaunee, 1; Gladstone, 0, Struck out by Gleisner, 13; by Calder, 2; Buck nan, 3. Passed balls, Peel, 2; McDon Id. 1. Hit by pitcher-Fredrickson Boyer. Umpire Hamilton. Runs and hits by innings $0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 3 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \longrightarrow 9$ egaunee 30112110-10 Hits $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 - 3$ Hadstone 010022200-7 Hits

> > LOCAL LACONICS.

The employes of the Rolling Mill mine vere paid yesterday. Dr. A. H. Anderson has returned from week's visit at Detroit. Miss Irma Either has gone to Houghon, to spend two weeks visiting with elatives Albert Bice, who has been sick since

becember, is able to be out with the aid of erutches Joseph Brisson has returned from Du-

ique. Ia., where he has attended St. oseph's college. Eugene Houle and John Gaffney have

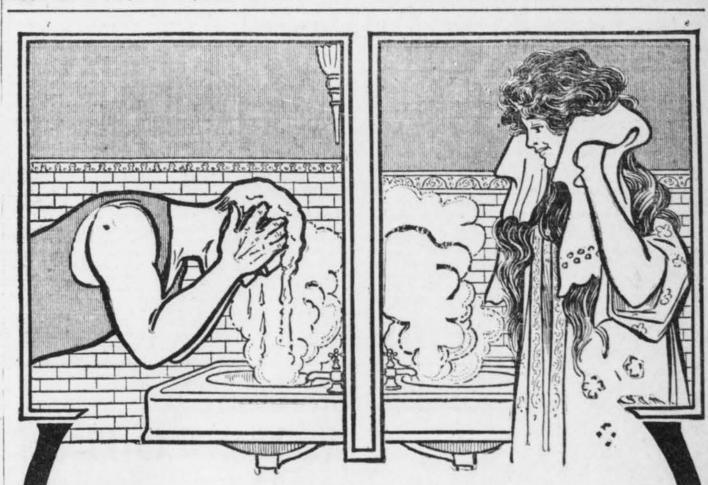
cone to Houghton, to spend a week vis iting with relatives,

William J. Pomeroy, of Cornwall ing., arrived here Saturiay on an ex nded visit with relatives.

Miss Helen Hanson, who teaches hool at Princeton, is home to spend her vacation with her parents. Miss Bessie Pelmear has returned to her home at Humboldt, after a few any's visit with friends here. Miss Eva Hooper has gone to Big Rapids, where she will attend the Ferris

astitute during the summer months. Another of the Famous Players' features will be shown at the Star theater Thursday evening. It is the "Soldiers

at the Ferris The Young Ladies' societ me home on Heidenson's double. The Institute at Big Rapids. After finishing Swedish Lutheran church will hold a The ladies will deliver goods to those next run came in the eighth, when Heinonen hit safely, stole second and Trunk at Battle Creek and a month ago Saturday afternoon, from 2 until 6. who are unable to attend the safe. An



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PAGE EIGHT.



W. J. Smail and J. C. Gannon Suggest Repeal of Entire Chapter endation of Chief Melntosh, appointed member of the police force. Dealing With Schools and the Sections Relating to Franchises, Candidates' Petitions and Recall Charles Retallic Has Been Named a Dele-

Residents of Furnace Location Are With Much Wanted Backstop-

Iunicipalities. A varied program, ranging from an last night.

furnace location who wished to have the gan. The most advanced methods of the ultimate consumer better prices. pounds limits extended to Hawley street electric lighting and the utilization of The merchants of this city have not fires will start in them from sparks were denied their petition. The peti- power will be discussed. tion had been submitted at the preced-

investigation of the conditions in that ing in this city. part of the city, and he reported him

self averse to extending the limits of the pound. Many people in the furnace location WILL VIEW THE CITY

have cattle, and as the pasturage there is good the animals are allowed to feel freely over the grounds. Another reason why Mr. Begole did not favor ex tending the limits of the pounds was because, if extended, the services of another man to look after affairs would be required and this would mean an expenditure of about \$60 a month.

Youngsters Also Make Plea.

A petition from residents and prop erty owners on Spring street, asking the installation of cluster lights on that thoroughfare, was referred to the commissioner of light and power.

The petition of the youngsters for the installation of the backstop in Washington Park, to prevent their baseball being thrown into the street, and also to prevent the children running into the street after it, was referred to the department of public works.

Communications were received from the Negaunee common council and the League of Municipalities, each inviting the mayor and commission to take part in aRairs which each is arranging. City old Grace furnace dock site to a vote of the D'Ubervilles. She is betrayed by Clerk Dan Donovan was instructed to the people at the election next fall. They Alec D'Uberville and returns home. Tess send the acceptance of the commission will also take up with the commission is eventually married to Angel Clare. to the invitation to participate in the the project of repairing the road between She relates her fall from grace to him. idea for the officials and citizens of one come to this city, from the farmers living some time later in the former's home in

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when the assessment roll is completed he shall make the annual tax roll and deliver the said tax roll to the cit. OF CENTRAL DELIVERY treasurer, with the warrant attached igned by himself and the mayor, not ater than the first day of July." City Clerk Dan Donovan reported that 8 had been collected as license fees dur-The bills were allowed and ordered Allan S. Wickson was, on the recom-

to make by the board of review. when the assessment roll is complete

WILL ATTEND TWO MEETS.

gate to Bay City and Detroit.

Marquette Industries Planned

by Commercial Club.

Seated in chairs on flat cars the mem-

air meeting will be held.

ers of the Commercial club will take

The board of directors of the club, at a "Tess,"

ng the week.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Merchants Like the Proposition John A. Higgins Is Looking Over Outlined to Them by E. A. Railways for the State Forestry Department. Daley Last Night.

John A. Higgins, inspector of loca Much enthusiasm toward the project f establishing a central delivery system motives and of railroad rights of way Marquette was manifested among the for the game, fish and forestry departerchants who attended the meeting held ment, was here yesternay, in the courthe band room of the city hall last of a trip of the upper peninsula, con-

ight for the purpose of discussing the ferring with his chief, W. R. Oates, who Charles Retallic, superintendent of the workings of the system. Another meet- recently ordered a close inspection ectric lighting department, leaves to- ing will be held Monday evening, June the present condition of rights of way Denied Extension of Pound Lim- day for Detroit, where he will attend 22, when an attempt will be made to with the hope of further reducing the the annual convention of the Michigan obtain the presence of every meat dealer forest fire hazard. Mr. Higgins will, its-Boys May Be Made Happy the annual convention of the Michigan ontain the present of the definite for his present tour : completed, travover all the railroads in the forest belt

com June 17 to 20. On his way back, action. Mr. Retallic will stop off at Bay City E. A. Daley, secretary of the Commerand where that is necessary he will Negaunce Invitation Accepted. and represent Marquette at the annual cial club, spoke to the merchants pres- urge that the rights of way be cleared gathering of the Michigan League of ent in regard to the project and read up, under penalty of the law.

"Most of the important railways several papers which would tend to show The convention of electricians will be that the system is a time saver, an ex- the forest belts keep their rights amendment to the city charter down to held aboard a boat between Detroit and pense reducer and, most important of all, way in good condition." Mr. Higgin the proposition of giving the boys who Buffalo. There will be morning and seems to be a big factor in solving the said yesterday, "but the conditions or wants to play baseball in Washington afternoon sessions on shipboard and high cost of living problem. He showed some of the logging railroads leave much some of the most noted men in electrical that in other places the system has re- to be desired. These operators are free municipal commission at its meeting work in the country will deliver ad- duced the merchants' expenses from 40 quently careless about cleaning, and dresses. There will also be a talk by to 60 per cent and, consequently, gives consequently the conditions they toler The thirty or more residents of the a professor of the University of Michi- greater leeway for the merchant to offer ate are a constant menace to the sur rounding timber, as he likelihood that

gone into the details of the system, but from passing locomotives is great. At Bay City Mr. Retallic will extend those present last night favored organiz-Wherever conditions are bad the deing meeting and referred to the depart- to the league the formal invitation of ing a stock company among themselves partment will insist on their correction. ment of public affairs. Since that time the mayor and members of the Mar- to carry on the work, in preference to it expects to find the operators willing Mayor Begole has conducted a personal quette commission to hold its 1915 meet- having a private corporation do it. Cen- to co-operate with it in reducing the tral delivery plants in other cities have forest fire hazard, and does not expect an earning ability of \$500 a month, to have to resort to action at law." which in the case proposed here would Mr. Higgins left the city yesterday

evert to the merchants in dividends. afternoon, to pursue his investigations. Some of the merchants realize that uch money has been wasted here eac SAYS MARTINDALE

FROM FLAT CAR TOPS through unsystematic deliver ethods, and those who attended the ceting last night will endeavor to bring cery merchant in the city to a realiza ion of this fact. Unusual Sight-Seeing Tour of A. H. Meyer presided at the meeting.

MRS. FISKE COMING. Will Take Leading Role in Famous Play

a production of the Famous

ers' Film at Opera House. "Tess of the D'Ubervilles," by Thomas "Seeing Marquette" tour on June 24 Hardy, with Mrs. Fiske in-the role of

Don A. Hayden, Now Resident of Lansing, Comments on Matters Political.

LEADS BELOW STRAITS

From all indications Frederick C Martindale, candidate for nomination or governor on the Republican ticket, vill carry the lower peninsula, accord-

ery manufacturing establishment in the The story of "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" ng to Donald A. Hayden, a former up city will be visited, and at each a brief runs somewhat as follows: John Dursketch of the work that is being done beyfield, lazy and slothful always, on the per peninsula newspaper man, who is will be given by one of the members of strength of a discovery by Parson Tringspending his vacation in the north this the club. Following the tour an open ham that he is a descendant of the anyear. Mr. Hayden, whose home is in Ishpeming, has been a member of the

cient and knightly family of the D'Uber-The directors will ask the city com- villes, abandons himself to a life of ease editorial staffs of the Detroit Free Press mission to put the proposition of float and indolence. Tess, his oldest daughand The State Journal at Lansing fo ing a bond issue for the purchase of the ter, is sent to claim relationship with the last two years.

Hayden says that visitors to Lansing rom various counties of the lower pennsula concede Martindale's nomination by a substantial majority. "They point Negaunee home-coming parade. Mayor the city limits and Sands. It is said and he casts her by in scorn. She again to the fact that his acquaintance gained Begole said that he thought it a good that much business that otherwise would meets D'Uberville and is found by Chare in the primary contest of two years ago is a big asset in his favor," he asserved two terms



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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. cr 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 74J and agree upon a convenient time.

S. S. STOCKWELL, Superintendent.

of celebration. . "The commission will gladly join in the parade, and I heartily quette are in bad condition. hope that many of the citizens will give their support to help make the homecoming at Negaunce a decided success," try, expressed themselves favorable to auguish, a martyr to man's wrong. he said.

in the time

Mr. Donovan was also instructed to send in the name of this city for mem bership in the League of Municipalities Charles Retallie was officiarly named as the representative of Marquette city at the meeting of this body in Bay City next week.

Ask too Late.

other route than the boulevard. city health officer. The officials of the company stated that they had for years endeavored to beautify the boulevard, but had constantly met with obstacles. The pole line has city hall. He remained there all after Alleghenv, 6; Castalia, 6:30; already been erected. The communication was laid on the table.

City Assessor Anderson submitted the assessment roll for a six-inch tile sewer serious, and he was ordered removed to For milk, cream, butter and butterwas set as the date for reviewing the has typhoid fever. roll

Charter Amendments Proposed.

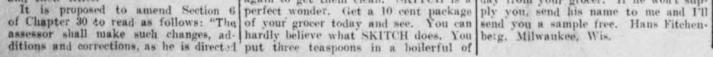
W. J. Smail and J. C. Gannon, meta bers of the charter commission, who Smash the Pesky were appointed by the city commission to investigate amendments to the char ter, suggested six. These were referre to the city attorney to look up and re port upon at the next meeting.

It was suggested that Section 2 Chapter 5, which requires that a candi date for any office in a municipal election shall file with the city clerk a quest and an affadavit showing eligibility for the office, be repealed The same suggestion was made regard ing the entire Chapter 32, which relate schools, and Section 19 of Chapte 33, regarding franchises, and whi? reads as follows:

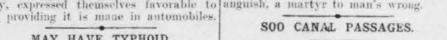
"Neither the mayor nor any othe member of the board of commissioner nor any elective or appointive employe of the city, shall be directly or indi rectly in the employ of any person company or corporation holding or seek ing to hold any franchise of the city of Marquette, or shall receive directly of indirectly, any wage, commission, fee favor or payment from any such franchise holder, and a violation of this section shall ipso facto render vacant the position held by the person so vio lating it, and shall be punished as

More Names For Recall.

In Section 3 of Chapter 8, which pro vides for the recall of an office holder it was suggested that the petitions for the recall of any one holding a public office shall bear the names of twenty five, instead of twenty, per cent of all of the votes cast for mayor or commissioner at the last previous election, and shall be signed by quantied electors in washing-less than the soap used in the precinct of the city. A slight each change was also suggested in Chapter 12 dealing with the wording of ordinances and their titles.



that community now goes to Negan nee because the roads leading to Mar- D'Uberville and flees with Angel. is a member of the house and two rime is detected, and, hopelessly, terms as a member of the senate, in ad-The members of the board, in discusssurrenders herself to the law. lition to his three terms as secretary of ing the proposed trip to the copper coun-spends the remainder of her life in state. Republican leaders below the straits, when expressing the belief that



Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 15 Gus Larson, of Crystal Falls, Is Taken Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Ill Shortly After Arriving Here. Renown and oil barge, 9:30 last night:

egular meeting yesterday noon, outlined Players Film company, will be shown at

plans for the novel trip, which was sug-gested by Secretary E. A. Daley. Ev-and at evening performances.

Within a few hours after he had arrived Peter White, Roman, 11; Ford, midthe city Saturday, Gus Larson, a team- night; Olcott, 12:30 this morning; Saw-

MAY HAVE TYPHOID.

ster, who gives his home as Crystal Falls, yer. 1; Hamiltonian, Fitch, Maitland A belated communication from the and who had been working in Virginia, 1:30; Mary Elphicke, Perkins, 4; Flagg, Northern Land company, asking the Minn., for the past several months, was Warriner, 6: Yates, Bixby, 6:30; John commission to have the pole line for the taken seriously ill. He was removed Reiss, 7; Dickson, Verona, 8; E, L, Wal-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron commany electrical to St. Mary's hospital yesterday, and lace, 9:30; Presque Isle, 10; Watt, Roe emergency service crected along some was under the care of Dr. R. C. Main. bling, Northern King, 11; Durston, 11:30; Widener, noon; Calumet, Wilpen, When he was taken down, Larson ap-plied to Chief of Police McIntosh for key, 1:30; Leonard Miller, Middlesex ermission to rest in the cell room at the Luzon, 4; Kopp. 5; Maritana, Magnetic,

Soper oon in great pain, but refused to allow Randoluh Warner. Thompson, 7:, Palm-Mr. Melntosh to call a doctor. Satur- er. 7:30. day night his condition became more

in Sixth and Ridge streets. July 6 the hospital. Dr. Main believes the man milk of superior quality call up the Marquette City Dairy. The most His father, Matt Larson, of Palmer, modern practical dairy in the state, as been notified. 6-15-1mo.

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It's just grand news, women, to hear out harm. that you won't have to rub your clothes Get a 10 cent package of SKITCH toagain to get them clean. SKITCH is a day from your grocer. If he won't sup-

Martindale will be victorious, point to he fact that he led the state ticket by 15,000 votes in the campaign of 1912. 'hey declare further that it was due argely to Martindale's popularity in Wayne county that the Republican ticket was saved from defeat. They also point out that while Martindale is and always has been, a staunch Re-publican his platform is of a nature to satisfy even the most exacting Pro gressives.

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"Such men as A. C. Carton, 0 and commissioner. George A. Prescott, ormer secretary of state, A. J. Doherty, of the state board of agriculture, are apporting the candidacy of Mr. Martinale. He already has 10,000 signatures attached to his petition, more than 0 twice the number required to place his name on the primary ballot. 101

"In the primary campaign of two iO, years ago Mr. Martindale carried prac-0 tically every county in the upper peninsula and his friends in the southern part of the state are expecting him to Ø repeat the performance this year. 000 Wayne county such men as Homer Warren, former postmaster and one of the state metropolis' best known business men, and Stanley Anderson, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, are O. 0.0 working together for Mr. Martindale's omination, and they predict a sweeping Washboard to Pieces! nomination, and they predict a swee victory for him in Wayne county." (0)

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