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full speed."

MINNESOTA CANDIDATES

primary election today.

Hugh T. Halbert, Progressive candi-

date for the gubernatorial nomination, I

has a safe lead over E. N. Westerlund I

BEFORE CLUB WOMEN

Geo. J. Kneeland, a Speaker at

Chicago, Makes a Plea for

Misguided Girls.

able to Get In-Lecture Like gained by his opponent earlier in the &

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Ominous Split Threatening Anarchy in Northern Mexico Apparently Has Taken Place.

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Another General Fighting Zacatecas Battle, Conqueror of Torreon Resigns-He Seizes the Telegraphs and Notifies Commanders to Report to Him-At Niagara Falls, Pessimism Reigns-Conference Is Deadlocked, Hopelessly, It Seems.



Laredo. Tex., June 16 .- It was re-Francisco Villa has tendered his resignation as second chief of the Constitu-

tionalist army to become governor of the state of Chihuahua, succeeding Fidel

ceed Villa.

****** **EXTENSIVE HAVOC** WROUGHT BY STORM IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Paris, June 16.—The known 🔹 were injured through the collapse

ion has been strongly aroused by the disaster, and the press is unanimous in its attacks on the authorities, who, it is pointed *

out, have permitted the capital to be honeycombed by subways and \$ electric, water and gas mains, without a semblance of super-\$ vision. \$

be done, because of the absence of Minster Naon of Argentina.

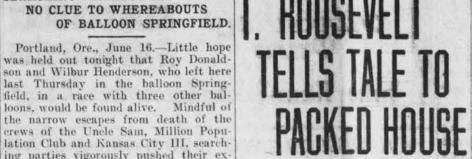
Most of the principals here incline to the view that Friday's session may be the last. The three mediating plenipo-

tentiaries have practically abandoned June 16 .- The international polo cup, the hope of solving Mexico's internal emblematic of the world's championship. problem, the Huerta delegates are reso- will cross the ocean again, having been lute in their determination not to accept won here today by the English team in a Constitutionalist partisan for the pro- the second game of the series by a ported in official circles here today that visional presidency, and there appears score of 4 t 23/4.

tonight no feasible way of keeping all Although the American defenders elements in the conference much longer. made a desperate last-ditch stand, they were not quite equal to winning and

Villa's Action Causes a Stir. thus forcing the challengers into a Despatches of the forcible seizure by third and deciding contest. Their thrill-Avila, who is temporarily acting in that a Villa official of the telegraph office ing rushes, both individually and as a post. Rumors state that it is likely at Juarez, held previously by Carranza team, in the closing minutes of the that Felipe Angeles, now secretary of officials, created a stir. The Huerta del- struggle aroused the forty thousand rectness of their repeated warnings that international polo struggle ever closed give the members of the society per- serted, facing the delegates squarely, Mr. Camden entered polities in 1911. war for the Constitutionalists, will suc- egates said it plainly showed the cor- spectators to a frenzy and no previous The

a lack of cohesion in the Constitutional- under such tense conditions. st ranks would lead to anarchy in the Americans lost the first contest



the narrow escapes from death of the crews of the Uncle Sam, Million Population Club and Kansas City III, searching parties vigorously pushed their explorations today and arrangements were made tonight for even more extensive Royal Geographic Society's Theoperations for tomorrow.

POLICE AT DETROIT CAN FIND NO TRACE OF REV. L. PATMONT.

Detroit, Mich., June 16 .- After invesigating scores of rumors as to the whereabouts of Rev. Louis R. Patmont. of Westville, Ills., who disappeared here

last night, the police this afternoon searched from cellar to garret the house where the missing "local option" worker * has been residing, and then admitted the mystery was still as deep as ever.

The minister's wife said today that death toll from yesterday's 🔹 she was the last friend or relative who tempest tonight stands at eight. I saw Mr. Patmont before he dropped out Eight other persons are missing, . of sight. She said she left her home Roosevelt appeared before the Royal and probably has been nominated. so far as is known, and seventy 🔹 with him early in the evening, and they * noticed two men who had been following she her husband all day. She returned to Geographic society tonight to tell the

Paris can hardly be recognized, so street car, she declared. When he did not return home later in the evening she how he put the "Duvida river" on the man of Brazil



Britishers Win the Second and Deciding Match by Score of

4 Goals to 23/4.



ious to Hear the Colonel's Story

That Given at Washington. evening.

London, June 16.-Colonel Theodore

en in evening dress who waved their General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a breeder of thoroughbred horses. Many cards and should their names and convention here, today and left them racing horses that became noted on the claims for consideration. The street wilted but enlightened, Mr. Kneeland, tracks were bred at "Springhill," Later was blocked with automobiles, and an is director of the department of inves- Mr. Camden was associated with John hour after the lecture began silk-hatted tigation of the American Social Hygiene C. Mayo and C. W. Watson in eastern groups continued frequent rushes like association. His remarks were based on Kentucky development companies. Mr football line upon the barred doors, stotistics gathered by his department. Camden holds offices in coal companies fiercely criticising the atrangements. Mr. Kneeland's agents in the last at Versailles, Ky., Parkersburg, W. Va. year have gathered complete histories of and New York and is a director in

Speaker Raises a Laugh.

three hundred young women whom he said banks at Parkersburg and Lexington The lecture was mainly a repetition today were "well started on the down- and of the Parkersburg, Marietta & Inof that delivered in Washington in May, ward path." Contrary to the general terurban Railroad company. He was The colonel paid a tribute to Brazilian impression and the reports of some in- one of the chief figures in assembling of the Batte union of the Western Fedexplorers and raised a laugh by saying, vestigators that the majority of these the electrical railroad properties in Ash-"There are still plenty other things girls are feeble-minded or sub-normal. land. Ky., Huntington, W. Va., and Iron-there besides my river to be put on the Mr. Knceland said that the majority ton, O., known as the Camden Interstate are intelligent. man

GUARD BRITISH MONARCHS

Never before have such precautions

were taken today at the Asect race

society race meeting found more than

one thousand London policemen and

men and children, in the town of Phokia,

twenty-five miles northwest of Smyrna.

They declare that the bodies of the mas-

AT THE ASCOT RACE COURSE

Mr. Roosevelt had been requested to "Some of them," Mr. Kneeland as. dent. sonal details of his adventures, and he "come from such homes as yours. We He served on both the excentive and man Joe Harkins, vice president of the



St. Louis, June 16 .- The foun-

♦ of the daughter and mother, the ♦

railway, of which he was the first presi-

WAITS ON THE OUTCOME

WARREN M'CARRICK.

LONG-MISSING YOUNGSTER,

WEATHER FORECAST.

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ALASKA VOLCANO

IS BELIEVED IN

Seward, Alaska, June 16,-A

that Mount Katmai, the great

volcano on the Alaska peninsula,

three hundred miles west of here.

New Crater, in Mt. Lessen.

identical reports received here

hate today said that Mount Las-

sen is smoking heavily today

Redding, Calif., June 16 .- Two

is again in eruption.

ERUPTION AGAIN

entire estate is to go to the uni-

Up Differences.

dation for one of the greatest 🛠 hospitals and medical schools in SAFE CRACKING the world was laid for St. Louis University in the will of the late James Campbell, railroad financier, which was filed for probate here. The entire estate, valued **BARES SECRETS** at about forty million dollars, eventually goes to the university. for the establishment of a hospital and medical school. Mrs. 💠 Florence A. Campbell, the widow. and Miss Lois Ann Campbell, the 🔹 only child, are to share equally the income of the estate for life. Twenty-one years after the death

As a Result of the Discovery of Documentary Evidence, Now in the Hands of Insurgents, Charges of Irregularities Will, It Is Said, Be Made Against Officials of the Union-An Insurance Scheme, With Juicy Fees, One Thing Revealed.

Butte, Mont., June 16 .- Butte, the scene of riots last Saturday and Sunlay, was quiet again today.

Tonight Mayor Lewis J. Duncan announced that he had been in conference with leaders representing both factions eration of Miners, and from assurances he had received from them he felt justified in saying he was highly hopeful a compromise agreement would be reached.

The conservatives had as their chairtalked much of ferocious bats, small have photographs and you will agree financial committees of the Democratic Butte union. John C. Lowney, a mem-fish which devour men, catfish which with me they are typical American party in that year. He is a member of ber of the constitutional committee of The seceders announced that the polls night tomorrow to vote on the question of showing cards before miners can enter auses of the riots on Saturday last. Although the streets were crowded to-



BULLETIN.

General Villa had resigned as command- and Carranza, er of the northern military zone were confined partly here today. Carranza's offices at Juarez were confiscated by Villa supporters tonight. Similar confiscations are authentically reported to a: Torreon, where Villa remained teday.

Commanders Summoned to Torreon.

El Paso, Tex., June 16.-General Villa tendered his resignation to General Car ranza within the fiscal week, it became known tonight. To Villa's message the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief ce plied, asking who would succeed him. Following this, Villa's various military chidfs held a conference and sent a "round robin" to Carranza, declaring that they would accept none other than on the free trade list today when Col-Villa as a leader.

General Villa tonight ordered all commanders of garrisons throughout the foodstuffs cleared from any port should territory he controls to report at once at Torreon. This order was accepted of duty. To conserve still further the ominously by observers here. The his- food supplies in Vera Cruz and to check tory of the Pascual Orozco rebellion as far as possible the increasing prices, against President Madero was recalled. the exportation of all foodstuffs by sea Orozeo, as Villa, was a leader of vol- is prohibited. unteer troops in Chihuahua state and, as a popular favorite, led a revolution provide the city with thirty-eight hogs German definition of an Olympic naagainst the former president.

Juarez Telegraph Office Seized.

El Paso, Tex., June 16 .- The bureau in spite of his dark skin and inability delegates that Finland was likely to of information and the telegraph office to speak other than Spanish, hears the withdraw entirely from the games, rathat Juarez, in control of Carranza offi- name of Chatles Green, arrived in a fish. er than compete under the Russian flag. by soldiers under Colonel Tomas Ornelas, the occupants to put him in at Vera abstained from voting on the question. military commander of Juarez and a Cruz. He explained that he had hogs Villa supporter.

Just after the bureau had announced to the American press the receipt of a message from the front about Zacate- hogs. cas, Ornelas' soldiers entered and or-HARRY SPENCER TO DIE. dered that no paper be touched. An

American newspaperman was seated in the bureau when the soldiers burst in The same soldiers shortly before had

Springfield, Ills., June 16 .- The judgtaken over supervision of the telegraph ment of the lower court sentencing office, adjoining. The American finally Harry Spencer to death for the murder slipped through the line of soldiers, and of Mrs. Mildred Rexroat was affirmed by the supreme court today. The decree arrived here. This action today followed conflicting fixed Spencer's execution for Friday,

reports from the south in regard to the July 31. success or failure or the troops under

General Natera, a Carranza appointee, in attacking Zacatecas, From Natera, official reports had said that the atsack | * SAYS POLICEMEN was progressing successfully, while from to

other sources details were given of Natera's rout. The question of the supervisorship of 🕈 the telegraph, heretofore a service of 🛠

national ownership, long has been dis- 🕈 puted between the Villa and Carranza 🕏 ling a beat in the air will be an elements, according to authentic reports.

Peace-Makers Ready to Quit.

Lamar and Frederick W. Lehman, the Association of Police Chiefs here American delegates to the mediation con- today. ference, went to Buffalo today and & Chief Sebastian declared that talked for four hours with Rafael Zu-baran and Luis Cabrera, personal repre-sentatives of General Carranza. Their they are to the army today. He purpose was to find some way to bring & cited several incidents which octhe Constitutionalists in harmony with 💠 curred in California, these conthe scope of mediation. The mission & cerning bandits who had escaped was a failure.

The Americans returned to Niagara & safety across deserts. Had aero-Falls feeling that, so far as the political & planes been used to trail them, pacification of Mexico is concerned, & the robbers would have been lomediation had accomplished nothing, and & cated in a short time. Mr. Seprobably the end of the conferences was & bastian said. very near. The next full conference is I

north. The news served also to confirm Saturday, 3 to 81/8. El Paso, Tex., June 16 .- Reports that the suspicions of a breach between Villa

United States.

tion was serious.

onel Porter, in charge of civil affairs,

issued orders that until June 25 all

be admitted here without the payment

DECREES HIGH TRIBUNAL

OF FUTURE WILL

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 16.

-The aviator policeman patrol-

years, according to Charles Se-

A bastian, chief of police of Los

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Victors Carried About the Field. The gravest apprehension is felt here After the victory was elinched to-

of what may follow a break between day, the large English contingent HUNDREDS OF POLICEMEN General Carranza and General Villa, showed unusual enthusiasm. The suc-Should their forces clash, there might cessful players were lifted from their ensue a condition of anarchy which in all tired ponies and carried about the field. probability would arouse again the de- After they had escaped to don blanket have taken place at Chihuahua city and mand for armed intervention by the coats, theye were escorted to the clubhouse by a big delegation of English-The atmosphere here is wholly pes- men carrying small Union Jacks and

imistic. The American delegates de- there they were congratulated by hunlined to discuss in detail their trip to dreds of English and American polo en-Buffalo. Mr. Lehmann made a special thusiasts, trip across the river to urge the news- The rival players were toasted out of papermen not to treat the trip of the the challenge cup and Lord Winborne,

American commissioners to Buffalo in a on behalf of the Hurlingham club, said light vein. He assured them the situa- that he hoped the Americans would challenge for the trophy in 1915. The speaker said that if the Americans went to England he could assure them of the Tax on Foed Is Lifted at Vera Cruz. same warm welcome and display of Vera Cruz, June 16-Vera Cruz went

hundreds of detectives from Scotland sportsmanship and courtesy that had Vard assembled on the historic course. marked the English team's reception and stay in this country. by policemen. OLYMPIC CONGRESS

BARS FINNS UNLESS THEY PRINCE WILLIAM'S ARMY COMPETE AS RUSSIANS. DRIVES BACK THE MOSLEMS ATTACKING ALBANIA CAPITAL.

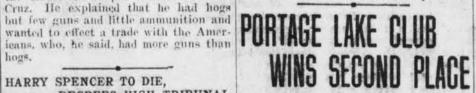
plorer.

Paris, June 16 .- Finland was wiped off the Olympic map today when the Inter-

Durazzo, Albania, June 16 .- Another Headquarters was given a chance to national Olympic congress adopted the today, but the offer carried conditions tion. Under this definition, Finland making acquiescence awkward. A Mex-ican from the state of Tabasco, who, opinion was expressed by some of the b. Dair William The defending force dominanted them," he said. ican from the state of Tabasco, who, opinion was expressed by some of the by Prince William. The attack was repulsed and the insurgents retreated all along the ilne.

distance is two miles.

cials, were taken over forcibly tonight ing boat, which he had seized, forcing The delegates from the United States



sacred people were thrown into wells, NORMAL CONDITIONS Copperdom Golfers Gain Distinc-ARE RESTORED IN ITALY; STRIKERS BACK TO WORK.

tion in Tom Morris Match-

٠ previous contests. 10 year, finished this year with one up. A new plan of setting the par figures 10 to be played against accounted for the ing sentence. - 20 better scores. The par for the course arrangement, which was based on aver-

The Portage Lake Country club, of Houghton, Mich., took second place, 100 with a score of eighteen up to par. - 64

NEW MINISTRY AT PARIS

auspicious. A vote of confidence in the Empress of Ireland, that he was sta- president of a railroad construction com-

catch monkeys, and insects and snakes girls, daughters, of respectable and the state racing commission, recently the Western Federation of Miners, took which make life miscrable for the ex- prosperous parents. But it is only fair appointed, and was largely instrumental a prominent part.

to say that a great many are poor, in procuring the passage of the hill procoarse and ignorant, with a wide know ;- viding for such a commission in Ken- will be opened from 10 a. m. until midedge of evil and little conception of tucky.

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versity.

Mr. Camden was married in 1888 to 200d All through the reports of the agents Miss Susanna Preston Hart, of Wood- the mines. The refusal of the miners the speaker found certain characteristics ford county, Ky. They have two daugh- to show their cards was one of the London, June 16 .- James A. De Roth- among the girls. They are rebellious ters.

schild's Broadwood, a four-year-old, bred towards home and parents; they are in the United States, today won the suspicious and scornful of boy friends, WOODMAN'S RATE ISSUE Aseot stakes, the principal race on the whom they call "boobs." Desiring tirst day of the Royal Ascot meeting, secrecy, they prefer to meet strange's The stakes are valued at \$10,000, The and married men. "They shrink from exposure, and while they present an in

Toledo, O., June 16 .- Whether the in nocent and demure front to their friends surance rate question will come up on been taken to guard members of the they show themselves in their true the floor of the convention of the Modroyal family from the suffragettes as colors to strangers," said the speaker. "Strangers come and go, and married here, was not definitely decided at the course. The opening of the leading men are like people living in glass close/of today's session.

houses, they say." Mr. Kneeland said that dancing and impassioned love scenes on the stage be accepted, while administration folintensified the, sex appeal. He told the The six-mile route from Windsor Castle women they could help save these misto the course was lined all the way guided girls. "You can make some et-The administration leaders asserted that

fort to find these girls in your home town. They are there. Then, having found them, you can attach yourself to thing that did not materialize at the them with bands of love and under-1914 convention. standing. But, you say: 'I don't know Little was accomplished at today's how to begin. I don't know how to

session. Developments which will create act toward them, or what to say." Yet a stir in the encampment are expected you do. The way to know them is to attack on the Albanian capital was study your own heart, remember the to come with the completion of the made by Musselman insurgents today, days of your own youth. The influences by the insurgents and administration

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas was re-elected president, and the entire Nicket of the nominating committee was

elected without opposition. Greek Refugees Report a Massacre. Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson

Athens, Greece, June 16 .- Greek refu- daughter of the president, led the dele gees from Asia Minor today brought re- gates in the singing of Edwin Markports of the massaere by Turks of one ham's song, "Brotherhood." hundred Greeks, including priests, old



Johnson Camden, Horse Breeder and Capitalist, Is Appointed

Senator from Kentucky.

Franfort, Ky., June 16 .- Governor Mc ers. This was far better than any oth- ively small part of the working people, Creary today signed the commission er score returned, although more teams seem to have come to a definite end- of Johnson N. Camden of Versailles as is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- thirty-six years, according to the insurfinished up to par this year than in ing and a resumption of work every. United States senator from Kentucky, per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Wedwhere has served to re-establish normal to fill the vacancy caused by the re-Nearly sixty clubs in the Western conditions. Immense material damage cent death of Senator W. O. Bradley. Golf association competed today in the has been done: a few persons have been Mr. Camden will serve until November. annual event. The Los Angeles Coun- killed, and many injured. Possibly fifty when a senator will be elected to fill • try club, which won the trophy last of those caught red handed in acts of out Bradley's term, which expires I violence have already been convicted. March 4, 1915. Johnson Newlon Camden was born

Ting Jan. 5, 1865, at Parkersburg, W. Va., I the son of J. N., Sr., and Anne Thomp- o son Camden. His father was one of the to ON THE STAND THREE HOURS developers of coal, gas and traction in-AT THE SHIPWRECK INQUIRY. terests in his native state and was \$ United States senator from West Vir- &

Quelee, June 16 .- Evidence amplify- ginia from 1881 to 1887 and from 1893 | \$ ing the known conditions in regard to to 1805. J. N. Camden, Jr., was edu- III the cause of the disaster of the Empress cated at Phillips Andover academy and of Ireland at Father point in the St. the Virginia Military academy at Lex- 🚸

GIVEN DEPUTIES' APPROVAL. Lawrence on May 29 was brought at ington, Va., afterward attending the Co- + today's opening session of the dominion lumbia Law school, New York city. He Paris, June 16.-The first appearance investigating commission, of which Lord entered upon his active business career I n the chamber of deputies today of Mersey is chairman. So far the main with the Ohio River railroad, a line 🔄 the new premier. Rena Vivani, was arguments of Captain Kendall of tac built by his father. Later he became

ministry was adopted, 362 to 139. Later tionary when rammed by the collist pany which built the Monongahela River & from a new vent on the south another motion, stating explicitly the Storstad, and of the owners of the railroad. confidence of the chamber in the new collier, that the Empress placed herself Mr. Camden came to Kentucky in I

night, the city was quiet.

Joint Conference Is to Be Held.

OF FACTIONAL CONFERENCES Leaders of the two factions agreed to neet with the mayor and set a date when a joint conference will be held. The mayor says that he proposes that both factions agree upon a provisional set of ern Woodmen of America, in session officers and that new elections be called and the union begin all over again.

Mayor Duncan expressed confidence Insurgent delegates contended that that there would be no further trouble their views of the changes in rates will and asserted that the Butte authorities were well able to care for the situation. lowers are equally certain that all which the mayor declared was not traces of insurgency will be suppressed. threatening,

The mayor addressed a telegram to the threatened rate war will go down President Wilson and the Montana delein the history of the order as some gation in congress tonight, saying: There is no condition in Butte at the present time that necessitates or will

justify the bringing in of troops." Both factions of the union tonight held meetings which were still in session up to a late hour.

Union Officials Under Fire.

Allegations of irregularities on the part of the officials of the Butte miners' union and of the Western Federation officials are to be made by leaders of the insurgents in consequence of records IS FOUND DEAD IN RIVEP. which the insurgents obtained when the miners' union safe was dynamited Sat-Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.-The urday night. Three sacks full of doc-

mystery surrounding the whereabouts of uments were obtained. seven-year-old Warren McCarrick, who A leader of the insurgents said that disappeared from his home here on there had been procured documentary March 12, was solved today when the evidence of a purported attempt on the boy's body was found floating in the part of the union officials to arrange an Delaware river. The police are coninsurance system in which eight thouinced that the lad accidentally fell in. sand miners were to be insured for life o the Schuylkill river, near his home, by paying \$2.50 monthly, the miner to the body being washed down to the receive a number of sick and old age benefits, the amount his family was to re-

Although at the time young McCar- ceive upon his death not being stated. For their services in promoting the ick disappeared detectives who investiinsurance plan, one official of the union gated the case reported that they believed he had been accidentally drowned, was to receive monthly \$500, a second \$250 and two others \$125, as long as the thousands of clues were run down in an effort to apprehend possible kidnappers. insurance plan survived. The drawn-up contracts, the insurgents say, were found in the safe. These contracts were un signed.

Washington, June 16 .- The following no balance had been made for the last The books in the safe showed that gents.

Moyer to Stay in Denver.

Denver, Colo., June 16 .- "The situation at Butte is quiet and our men are back at work," said President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, today, quoting a message he had just received relative to labor disorders ♦ in Montana. "I hardly think it neceslight fall of sulphur dust here I sary that I should go to Montana," he last night has caused the belief & said.

HOUSE BLOCKS THE SCHEME TO SELL OLD BATTLESHIPS.

Washington, June 17 .- The plans of the navy department to sell the battle ships Idaho and Mississippi to some
 European power and build a modern dreadnought with the money were blocked today in the house. Such for-S midable opposition to the proposal de-· veloped that Chairman Padgett of the naval committee conferred with depart. I ment officials and announced that it

and many others under arrest are await-

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 16.-Justice & Angeles, who spoke before the of the victorious club was 92, under the MASTER OF THE EMPRESS age scores rather than distance.





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water frontage while it could yet be secured. But these were cities destined the militia in times of labor trouble to grow greatly and that came to have Mr. Ellis is both sound and unsound. ace. We supposed militants bated to a heavy traffic in general freight. Is There will be general agreement with tie themselves down to anything -- Dethe prospect for growth here excellent his contention that strike duty is a enough to warrant an investment in source of weakness to the National water frontage to be owned and main- Guard making it comparatively diffi- I was eight years old," says Secretary tained by the city?

Sufficient doubt exists in many minds ing the organization of the general supon these points to make it essential port that it should have. The demand that the affirmative case be outlined in that some other force should be organ- born as a candidate for governor that a definite and clearcut manner. Generalities won't do. If there is to be ceiving more and more support. general support for the project the showing will have to be convincing. tion to carry a bond issue if the case will have to be convinced.

THEY SHOULD ACT.

There are enough voters open to convic- Guard wou ... never be used in a labor and determination of Secretary Bryan story. dispute until every other agency of pre- can be speedily convinced of their error. can be made strong enough, but they serving order had been fully tried" is the announces that he will take to the chautauqua circuits again this year. disquieting. Mr. Ellis would win more Muskegon Chronicle. approval in this part of the state, at

But Mr. Ellis' assertion that "there-

least, if he would commit himself to

ooking good.' An exchange suggests that in the good reply. "'Hurray!'

lub in New York, derided one day the dea that woman was weak, or cowardly, and newspapers have discussed in a soberer tone than usual the question of or that she need ever play a limited part in the world's affairs. the relations of workman and employer

"Well," said a lady of the old school. in this country. The crisis in Colorado, I know one thing a woman can't do, the bitter strike in the Michigan copper She can't reform a man after marriages" country and the larger and bitterer "No?" said Mrs. O'Shaughnessy,, "No? strike in West Virginia have shown how is too badly shattered to operate. This And yet I know many a married man easy it would be to precipitate condiwho in his bachelor days smoked 25-cent tions little short of civil war. Many cide who thoroughly agree with the right of eigars." labor to bargain collectively do not ac-

Not Needed. cept the "closed shop" idea of the unions because they hold that the right operator the gong at the surface would Discussing the New York immigration epartment's mistakes-the mistake for of the individual to make his own conxample, of taking Mrs. Flora Steele, tract if he pleases is equally vital and to hoist immediately. Those are all of the novelist, for a victim of senile de- must not be abridged by his fellow the life-saving type. Ushkosh North-

mentia-Mrs. Havelock Ellis told a workmen. These believe industrial peace can best be secured by a kind o "A famous, surgeon," she began, "met open shop which shall really be what its name implies. young man in Fifth avenue.

"Hello!" the surgeon said, You're the organized men halfway call the "'And, doctor, I feel good,' was the open shop, however, is a horse of an-

the organized men halfway call the open shop, however, is a horse of an-other color. When some employers said the surgeon. You said the surgeon. You

the contract, will execute the same and furnish the required bonds. Blank forms on which to make bids may be obtained at the office of the board in Ishpeming. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned. W. H. JOHNSTON, Chill and Chilman. 6-17-6t IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, NORTHERN DIVISION.

No. 220.

In the matter of the petition of W. H. Grat-

selves to the gates of Buckingham Pal-

ning for office.-Detroit Free Press.

If the Republicans accept Chase Os in itself will indicate some progress in

ized to take care of strike duty is rethe G. O. P. in the last two years .-Saginaw News.

fore, if I were governor, the National Anybody who questions the courage

Thoughtful.

Sure, . Mike!

troit Tribune.

"I began obtaining an education when sult to secure enlistments and depriv- Bryan. At 12 we presume he was run-

Militants in England chained them

pressed themselves on the subject are strike disorders. said to look with favor on the project

If the Marquette merchants took up arrived the mines would have been central delivery they would not have to flooded, millions of dollars of property feel their way and would not be almost would probably have been destroyed will have something to say when he reto be made in establishing any new line guinary encounters. It was the prompt thing to say.-Chicago News. of effort. All they would have to do action of the governor, perhaps more would be to take a leaf out of Escan- than anything else, that made the subaba's note book. For the Escanaba sys- sequent history of the Michigan strike

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{aba's note book. For the Escands sys} \\ \text{fem is adequate for Marquette, conditions in the cities being not dissimilar. The present delivery system in Marquette, conditions in the cities of the coherade coal fields. \\ \text{The present delivery system in Marquette, expense of conducting retail grocery and meat businesses. Replacing it by a central delivery system would permit the businesses. Replacing it by a central delivery system would permit the than act decisively he says that in a positive businesse me to save a little money the will not appear to the save the would parley for the user the save t$ for their customers, at the same time before parley was recently made so that their customers were more effi. clear to all beholders.

ciently served.

cial problem involved in the introduction of the new system will not be a it out. But as the basis of the system is co-operation, the merchants must all pull together for it. The Mining Journal believes they would surely decide to do so, if they could listen to one on the advantages of the better way.

THE NEARBY TROPICS.

America has over Europe.

Europe. If all the West Indies ever be- stack up a lighting bill that would make come as orderly and progressive as it real.

Cuba not an impossible standard colossal.

As the case stands, and until such a case. One more such move and a thim- in a jar in my office ?' of a central delivery system. If they body of men is available, it may well ble will do.-Grand Rapids News. failed to do so they would close their be true, as it was in the copper country, eyes to a successful experience with the that the thing to do is to use the troops system at as nearby a place as Escan- first and parley afterwards. If Gov aba, where the past few years the mer- ernor Ferris had not used the militia chants have had delivery service at "until every other agency of preserving

it has been a vastly more efficient serv, opments of the first few days of the Herald. strike show that before the troops had

for themselves and also save a little region, where the necessity of action cago Record-Herald.

But perhaps the elaboration of Mr. If the business men take the project Ellis' ideas will present his views on grow up in a spirit of co-operation the finan- this point in a somewhat different light. Star. Otherwise there is much to commend in his statement and much in which the serious obstacle in the way of carrying with him. Particularly to be commended is his endorsement of the budget plan for handling the state's appropriation and finances.

by the commission to the department of

light Monday evening. If the commission had not recently authorized the in-Industrial civilization does not flour- stallation of cluster lights on Baraga ish in the tropics, but it demands im- avenue, this petition would not have mense quantities of tropical produce, been presented. When the council au-Therein lies one advantage which North thorized the Baraga avenue work, and more cluster lights on Washington

The East Indies and the West Indies street, last year, there was such a hullabaloo about it that the aldermen saw Cuba and Haiti have at least as great fit to reverse their action. Yet the resources as Java and Celebes. To commission carried out part of their reach the East Indies from London, original plan without its course at Paris or Berlin is a long and complicated tracting much attention, though a convoyage, even in these days of steam and siderable expenditure for equipment and canals. To reach the West Indies from a marked increase in the annual light-New York or Chicago is a short and ing charge was involved. Presumably simple journey, which thousands of the commission will reject the Spring simple journey, which thousands of people make each year for pleasure. The difference makes itself felt in many ways, not the least of which is the enormous consumption of tropical fruit in this construct as commerced with fruit in this country as compared with these things to be consistent, it would

surely-the commerce between these Queen Mary, it is announced, will islands and the United States will be leave the capital until the militant storm has run its course. If the Queen

Marquette merchants who have ressed themselves on the subject are the plan of developing some other force did days of the hoop skirt a plan box was a handy thing in which to pack a than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force than the militia for the duty of curbing the plan of developing some other force the plan of dev

a job in the immigration department on Ellis island."

If the hot weather means an early a much smaller cost than formerly, and order had been fully tried," the devel- adjournment of congress, let the weath-

> "A good man," he said, "a brave man. but a most theatrical one. In the tragedy of his youth, he was kind to his

Colonel Roosevelt intimates that he wife, but something vitiated his kindness-I think it was theatricalism-and certain to make the mistakes that have and there would have been many san- turns from Spain, but by that time the the poor young woman died two years in the nature of evolution that men corest of us may have thought of someafter he took her back.

one that will be reasonably slow in there was stuff enough left for three to reach a satisfactory conclusion. In broken, sinking .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer. parties."-(National Monthly. addition there is a joint board of sani-

During slack times in English mines ever the health and safety conditions X-ray photographs taken in Chicago, and his wife were divorced in South According to Andrew Furuseth, presimany miners have been earning a living surrounding workrooms, both union showing that the young man's skull was Bend four years ago, the court gave him dent of the International Seamen's union, A petition for the installation of clus- the average wages of scamen the world by washing tin out of the sands of the and manufacturers pledging themselves cracked when he was injured, a jury failed custody of their three children. In of the eloquent Escanabans discourse the last Cornwall coast, where the sea shatters in the protocol to obey the standards to render the verdict of no cause for action January, Cobler granted Mrs. King's reseventeen years. the metal-bearing rocks.

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General Ishpeming, Michigan

was a handy thing in which to pack a woman's wardrobe, but the prevailing mode would rattle around in a violin case. One more such move and a thim-ble will do.—Grand Rapids News. Laid out on my operating table. Do yon know I've got a big chunk of your brain case. One more such move and a thim-ble will do.—Grand Rapids News. Laid out on my operating table. Do yon know I've got a big chunk of your brain in a jar in my office? "Well, that's all right, doctor,' said the young man. 'I don't need it. I've got a job in the immigration department on

western.

Along with this goes a new sort of

cue work and would no doubt save

many lives. There is also an electric

signalling device for use in like acci-

dents. In case of unconsciousness of the

ring continuously and would be a signal

LOWER STATENOTES

ANN ARBOR-Albert Jones, 62 years

valve which supplies the oxygen at a of road between Champion and Mich-

valve which supplies the oxygen at a constant rate, no matter how much the wearer needs.Another invention is of a collapsible mine cage for use following a mine disaster, when the ordinary cage is too badly shattered to operate. This cage would save hours of delay in res-traction of the bidder, if awarded the contract, will execute the same and the contract, will execute the same and the contract, will execute the same and

TIMELY QUIPS Go It, If the hot weather means an early bureau do its best.—Washington erald. The ideal open shop is a shop where-to Late. The ideal open shop is a shop where-to union men and non-union men may to union men and non-union their own deals with their employers man was in charge of the rig for a local their own deals with their employers man was in charge of the rig for a local persons claiming damage for any loss, they would be allowed to do so. Under milling concern, and had just delivered a such conditions a well-manned and load of feed at a farm. Dudgeon was proof of their respective claims and all managed union will increase in numbers and influence. With that employers can have no rightcous quarrel, since it is in the nature of evolution that men cooperate for their joint welfare. But that prestige and power may be action of their generation of their respective claims and all provide the claims are not liable for any such claim. Joss, damage or injury it may be so final, so the claims are not liable for any such claim. Joss, damage or injury it may be so final, and whereas, sail steemer Major has been sold at marshal's sale in the salvage such claims the salvage such are not liable. Company now pending in this honorable court for now pending in the such are such as the claims the salvage such are not liable. managed union will increase in numbers there and was given a ride to the city.

"Once at an Army reunion, I heard Sickles rebuke a man who was running down wives and marriage. Sickles said: ingle workman. "Once at an Army reunion, I heard single workman. "Once at an Army reunion, I heard that prestige and power may be ac-quired without coercing or boycotting a single workman. "Description of the superior steamship company auto in which he was riding, grinding the machine and its driver into bits, Mr.

'ually as well as collectively. A per- an auto accident owe their lives. They also commanded to cite such claimants to appear and answer the allegations of the libel and petition herein on or before the said last named date or within such fur-ther time as the court mention fur-She made out her list of guests, and manent system for settlement of griev-sent her little daughter Eleanor to de- ances or differences is established. A two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter, I Dead men tell no tales, but their ose business associates sometimes is unitations. Eleanor's first grievance committee composed of five across the track of the Saginaw-Bay (it is the track of the Saginaw-Bay

Dead men tell no tales, but their
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communicative. — Washington
Star.stop was at Mrs. Jordan's. She gave the
invitation and as she was about to de-
star.representatives of the employers and
thosen to handle minor cases. A board
of arbitration, consisting of one mem-
ber each for the employers and employers
and a third member representing the
basing had the bridge club last evening."
and a the tell father this morning that
which the grievance committee is unable
one that will be reasonably slow instop was at Mrs. Jordan's. She gave the
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BATTLE CREEK-Because attorney

(4-17)

tary control with absolute jurisdiction for Henry Ritchie, a student, produced her arms about her father. When Cobley of sanitary conditions established by which the jurors admit they had all quest to permit their youngest daughter planned to vote. A few stuck out for to visit her. When she refused to fulfi'l such a verdict, but unable to agree, they her promise to permit the child to re-

were discharged. There will be a new turn, Cobler appealed to the court. The Ritchie seems well enough now, child listened with wonder to the protrial which fact counts against him, but he ceedings. Cobler was also awarded taxhas signed statements from Chicago able court costs. doctors that he may go insane any time.

LANSING-The resignation of Major Therefore he wants \$25,000 damages. De Hull N. Travis, of Flint, from the MARSHALL-Five persons were in state board of pardons, adds anothe jured, one perhaps seriously, when an Local job which Governor Ferris will have automobile party was hurled down an to fill within the next couple of months. 18-foot embankment near Beadle lake, Coupled with the state oil inspector, and 13 miles from here. The party com- a member of the industrial accident prised Mr. and Mrs. James Conklin, their board, the board of pardons place will daughter, a son, and the son's wife, all give the governor considerable worry, of Coldwater. Mr. Conklin suffered an especially if he tries to listen to the injured spine, Mrs. Conklin a fractured hordes of Democrats who are on his collar bone, and the others minor huits trail. The position which Major Travis as their machine struck a stone and held was one usually given to an atbounced off the road into the ditch, turn- torney, and it is likely that the ing over twice and pinning all beneat's vacancy will be filled by a member of it. Passing autoists came to the rescue, that profession. With the membership and the injured were rushed to Battle of the industrial board, however, things Creek in a machine driven by J. H. are different. The term of Ora B. Reaves. Brown, of Battle Creek, Republican, of Jackson, an appointee of

HASTINGS-On a hearing of the Governor Osborn expires August 31. The petition for a writ of habeas corpus applicants for the place are already made by Walter C. Cobler, of South busy, it being said that 30 want it. The Bend, Ind., Judge Lemont Smith restored reason is obvious. It is six year place to Cobler his 7-year-old daughter, Ollie, and the salary is \$3,500. who has been in the possession of her

mother Mrs. John King of Asyria towr- The popularity of the product of the ship, Cobler's former wife. The woman Marquette City Dairy is due to its cxwas overcome with grief when the little cellent herd of cattle and modern dairy girl ran across the court room and threw equipment. 6-15-1w

Nota Bene.



Wednesday Morning, June 17, 1914.



-Pastor's Daughter Is Wed-Farmers Not Confining Themded at Painesdale. selves to Root Crops.

Surrounded by friends and flowers, at There are various angles to the devel- Houghton school ground is a playground was given out that the price was \$35,the home of the bride's patents, Mr. and opment of agriculture in the copper for the children of that school, in the 000. The new editors are A. Evarst, Mrs. John Hodge, 315 Florida street, country. The organization of the potato opinion of the superintendent, and he Andrew Riipa and Hans Lantinen, the Laurium, yesterday afternoon, Miss growers' association might indicate that also is of the opinion that it is entire- later being connected wit hthe Paiva-Lottie Shirley Hodge became the bride of John Rodda, Jr., of Hancock. The wedding was one of the prettiest af-fairs of the summer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel Stalker, D. producer begin to loom up.

D., pastor of the Calumet Presbyterian Bell & Porkka, the Houghton dealers by telephone that some one expected For several years the temperance church, the young couple standing under in agricultural implements, announced to start an injunction against the vil- union has published a weekly paper a large white floral wedding bell while yesterday the sale of a threshing ma- lage to restrain it from arranging called the Raittiuslehti, and it is underchine, and gasoline engine to Emil Vivian field as a playground, the superthe service was read.

Miss Della flodge. Mr. Rodda was sup-ported by Henry Cox of Calumet. The portant agricultural item. One of these enjoiner what he thought of him. The publication will be devoted to the cause bride was gowned in white satin, with machines can thresh 20,000 bushels of a tunic effect and with an overlay of grain in a season and the farmer who silk-embroidered net and silver trim- buys one must have just about that mings. She carried white roses, tied much business in prospect or he would board Monday night, a small sum of with chiffon and white satin ribbon not make the investment. It is evident money was appropriated for the purbows. Miss Della Hodge wore pink that wheat, oats and barley are being pose of arranging Vivian field as a play silk, trimmed with shadow lace. Her grown on a considerable acreage in the ground, supplementing the work that is owned by Fred Karranen. When Mr. bouquet was of pink carnations, tied Trap Rock valley.

with pink chiffon. As a matter of fact, there must be a Mrs. Hodge, mother of the bride, wore dozen threshing machines in operation his playground ideas. silver brocaded satin. The gown of Mrs. in Houghton county alone, an indication John Rodda, Sr., mother of the bride-that all the flour used in the copper The field is to be plowed and rolled and the offices were moved from Calumet groom, was brown satin, with baby Irish country does not come from Minnelace. Miss Lecta Hodge wore cream apolis. Another indication of the ex-silk, thimmed with pale blue velvet and pansion of the grain fields of the dis-of East Houghton or of Houghton gen-ney and former member of the Minne-

lace. Miss Mabel Rodda wore pale blue trict is the sale of self-binding harvest- erally need not play in the streets, sota legislature. ers. Beil & Porkka have sold six of particularly in the street railway tracks. satin, with Bulgarian trimming. The house was decorated with white these costly machines this season and The playground is to be supervised b and nink carnations, white garlands and have a dozen on the way to Houghton, Carl Wagner, physical director of the

small wedding bells. The wedding bell being confident the other six will be Houghton public schools. under which the ceremony was per- sold this year. What with the smaller formed was supported by an arch of agricultural implements that are being white and pink carnations. Following sold by this and other concerns in the the ceremony, a wedding dinner and a county, it would appear that the Houghreception were given in the Hodge home ton county farmer is making money.

to the happy couple. A large number of Early Garden Results."

guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. The general agricultural outlook in Rodda left last evening for a wedding tour that will include Chicago. Omaha the county is bright this year. J. G. schools, Hancock's school population this being reelected to succeed himself. and Fremont, Neb. They will be at Bertrand, Sr., president of the Houghton year numbers 2,623 persons, a decrease home after July 15 at 87 Franklin Countyq Potato Growers' association, is of twelve from a year ago, when the vention in Hancock, at which time the authority for the statement that the population was 2.635. street, Houghton.

harvest of all crops in Houghton coun-Mrs. Rodda is a charming young woman, who has made her home in Laurium ty this year will be the biggest in the Keeler recently gave out the informa- proposal to consolidate the two synods. all her life. She has been active social. county's history. Iv and is popular in a large circle of Market and home gardeners are look. tion that the percapita tax of primary school money this year will approximate go into the matter more thoroughly and Calumet young people. Mr. Rodda is ing for a particularly prosperous sea- \$7.25, compared with \$7.41 a year ago, make a report. The second synod will

supe intendent of the Gazette's commer- son. An evidence of this is seen in The total school population in the state hold its convention in Port Arthur next cial printing department. He is a prod-net of the printery, having entered the which full grown and perfectly ripened will not be known for several days, as office as an apprentice eleven years avo. In nine years he had advanced in his the week. In this garden also peas are and there are always some changes necprofession to the highest place occupied in blossom and the entire garden seems essary hy puy of i

of its members in the copper	to be well in advance of the season		
Major-Carlyon Nuptials.	MORRIS MEMORIAL GOLF.		
Major-Garryon Hupfields.			

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

taining a statement of the sale. The

SCHOOLMASTER IS WRATHY. PAIVALEHTI IS SOLD. Supt. Doelle of Houghton Thinks Peo-ple Want Children Shot. Temperance Union Becomes Owner of Wellknown Finnish Newspaper. Wellknown Finnish Newspaper. Superintendent John A. Doelle of he Houghton public schools is angry. Confirmation of the report of the sale of the Paivalehti, a Finnish newspaper, He gave vent to his feelings in a con- now published in Duluth, and the weekversation with a reporter for The Min- by Surtolainen, printed by the same concern, was received in the copper country ng Journal yesterday.

"Seems to me that the only thing we vesterday morning, the edition of the an do with the children of Houghton Paivalehti artiving at that time conis to shoot them," he observed. Why this impulse to slaughter? statement was signed by John Saari,

Well, the way some people are obmonths. Mr. Saari retires and is suceting to our arrangements for playgrounds for the children I don't ec ceeded by Nelson Teppo. A. O. Hurja what else we can do with them."

Mr. Doelle went on to explain. For The sale was made to the Finnish example, letters criticising the appear- American Temperance union. What the ance of the East Houghton school consideration was could not be learned

ground have been published. The East authoritatively, but from one source it become the paper's representative in

But yesterday, when he was informed this distict. stood that with the purchase of the The bride was attended by her sister, Michaelson of Trap Rock valley. The intendent did not attempt to disguise Paivahelti the former will be disconof prohibition, in addition to fighting School Board's Stand.

socialism among the Finnish people, At a special meeting of the school This last sale makes the fourth time the publication has changed hands. When first published the paper was a weekly known as the Calumet Suometar. being done by the village. The school board agrees with the superintendent in Karranen removed to the West he dis-

posed of his interests to a stock company, in whose possession the paper remained until a few months ago, when generally levelled off for tennis and to Duluth and the publication was taken baseball purposes, so that the children over by John Saari, a prominent attor-

At the meeting of the Finnish Luthran synod at the Soo last week, Matt Kivi, William Johnson and Rev. Mr. Rautalahti were elected directors of the City Will Receive \$19,000 from Primary Finnish Lutheran Book concern for terms of three years.

J. H. Jasherg of Hancock and August According to statistics compiled in the Lempee of Calumet were named dioffice of Secretary Lee of the public rectors of Suomi college, Mr. Jasberg It was voted to have the 1915 consynod will celebrate its twenty-fifth an-Superintendent of Public Instruction niversary. No vote was taken on the

HOUGHTON VALUATION LIFTED.

Hancock will receive as its share of Public Utilities' Raise Is the Biggest Item in the Increase.



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HANCOCK SCHOOL CENSUS. School Fund.

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arence W. Ses-t Court of the ern District of April, 1914, IULTHEIS, Deputy Clerk,

When Cobler ced in South ourt gave him children. In Irs. King's regest daughter fused to fulfil e child to rer to the proawarded tax-

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roduct of the ue to its cxmodern dairy 6-15-1w

Portage Lake Club Competes in Western ter of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Carlyon, Association Event. of Painesdale, became the wife of Rich-

The Northern State Normal at Mat-Yesterday was Tom Morris Memorial quette will issue diplomas to 104 grad- cents on a hundred, the same as the and Major of Painesdale yesterday afterudon at 4 o'clock. The father of the Day, a day saured to golfers the world nates June 23, next, sixty-eight of these rate for the last two years. bride performed the ceremony at the over, a day dedicated to the memory of the st. Andrews thirty-six in the granded school and rural of the valuation the grand old man of the day is the day in the grand of the day is the day in the grand of the valuation day is the day is t Carlyon, Jr., of Ishpeming, brother of the bride away and his the Portage Lake Golf club yesterday graduate follow: wife acted as matron of honor. The played a tournament against par in the Life certificate course-Florence Personal property 1.187,187 7 bride's family is well known through- Tom Morris memorial event arranged by O'Neill, Hancock; Mildred V. Anderson. Total valuation

out the copper and iron countries. the Western Golf association. the Western Golf association. The scores against a special par of 93. the regular par of the course being 72, were as follows: Pryor, 7 up; Thomp-Unsworth, Calumet: Anna Braun and Annetta Briere, Lake Linden; Esther Dunstone, Hubbell: Myrtle Kellow, Wincourse Wincourse Wincourse Pryor, 7 up; Thomp-Ruth Bloy, Rose Mihelich and Mildred NOTIFIED OF SON'S DEATH.

son, 6 up; Robinson, 3 up; Cairns, 3 up; Nichols, 2 up; Byrne, 1 up; Harkness, 2 Elizabeth Sterbenz, Red Jacket; Maysie down; Zealand, 2 down; net score, 18 up. Stratton, Baraga; Ruth Wyckoff, Hough-

Alex Patrick of Copper City was ad-The Portage Lake Golf club is seeing ton. vised yesterday officially of the death some excellent golf this season. The Grade school certificates-Genevieve who insists that the village shall have Sunday of his son Peter, a coal passer handicapping committee is being com- Carroll, Hancock; Mary Corney, Violet sinking fund for the payment of bond in the cruiser Salem, who was injured mended for the excellence of its judg-June 2 in a boiler explosion while the ment, as seen by the number of tied Smydra, Ontonagon: Mildred Anderson devote one-eighth of the taxes to that June 2 in a bolier explosion while the ment, as seen by the inducer of the and Myrtle Caverne, Calumet: Carrie and Myrtle Jackson, Mohawk: as reported in yesterday's Mining Jour-nal press dispatches. The body is be-D. L. Robinson match Monday afternoon D. L. Robinson match Monday afternoon D. L. Robinson match monday afternoon data and Myrtle Jackson. Mohawk: Amy Branshaw, Winona: Elsie Gullans, tax roll. mal press dispatches. The body is be by L. Robinson match Abiday arteriana. Any Brahshaw, Willona; Eiste Gullans, Wass City; Lillian Nancarrow, Paines-Utah and will be shipped to Copper City, and as they tied in the eighteen holes they were permitted to play an extra Rutal school certificate—Kathryn Ten-

Many to Attend Summer School.

the remains of Oscal F. Hendrickan, they were permitted to pary an extra the young regular soldier, who died at Vera Cruz June 3, will arrive in Calumet today. The funeral will take place to-morrow and the remains will be given elub of Fort William and Port Arthur, Hancock will full military honors. Ont., asking it to make its proposed trip the summer sessions of the Northern

SUMMER SCHOOL IS ORDERED.

The Houghton board of education Mon- club has expressed its purpose to make year's high school commencement class. day night passed a resolution directing the trip on any date acceptable to the Superintendent Lee of the public schools the opening of a summer school in Portage Lake club,

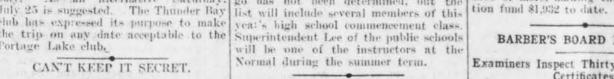
Houghton. The school will be conducted CAN'T KEEP IT SECRET.

high school. This school will be for the failed in some branches and wish to stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by All Dealers. make the work up.



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in the Central building and will be in charge of Principal J. E. Erickson of the The splendid work of Chamberlain's benefit of pupils desirous of earning pro-motion rapidly and for such as have known. No such grand remedy for Patrol at Houghton Is After Fourth of



BOY SCOUTS' RUMMAGE SALE.

July Money.

tion in Houghton during Moneay and The Junior Agate street patrol of the yesterday, left vesterday afternoon for Michigan Forest Scouts, Houghton, Marquette, there to conduct an examneeds some Fourth of July money. Time ination of Marquette county applicants was when boys needing Fourth of July While in Houghton the board received soney sold bottles and rags and rut- the applications and examination papers ers for the purpose, but the forest of thirty barbers, the majority of them couts are modern young folk and they practical men who have moved into the

ale next Saturday in the Shelde Braund speaks very highly. The board joining William Orenstein's fur and of the barbers of the copper country amination.

urio store. It should not be understood and the quality of their places of busithat the boys are holding this sale for ness, the purpose of obtaining money to be jack, jackknives and cap pistols. Not ing and cutting hair, having a portable purchase of uniforms and other paraphernalia with which to make a creditable appearance in the Fourth of July employes of the hotel where the board

parade. John Marshall, Jr., master of the work. One bell boy at the Douglass patrol, not only solicits customers for House yesterday confessed to having is in session come in for free tonsorial the sale, but also for its stock. He had three haircuts during the day. says that he will accept old dress suits.

Mason fruit jars, horse shoes, works of art, bric a brac, hay, oats and feed. ships shoes and sealing wax: in other Commercial Club Provides Calumet Acwords, "anything from a needle to an anchor," as the ballyho in front of the

second-sight girl's tent might say. Secretary Price of the Copper Country commercial club was in Calumet yes-

DON'T LOSE SLEEP COUGHING AT terday for a conference with Bat Shea. NIGHT.

Take Foley's Honey and Tar Com- time. Mr. Price tendered to Mr. Shea

pound. It glides down your throat and the request of the Commercial club that Under' the new law which has come spreads a healing, sootning coating over the reopen his hostelry during the An-the inflamed tickling surface. That's immediate relief. It loosens up the August.

ightness in your chest, stops stuffy, This is a necessary step in order to The German coal consumption in- When the straw hat first appeared in ment of a fully grown person. wheezy breathing, eases distressing, provide accommodations for the visitors, creased from 238,000,000 tons in 1912 to 1784 it was worn exclusively by women, racking, tearing coughs. Children love Mr. Shea willingly agreed and will open 253,000,000 tons during 1913, a gain of 6 it. Refuse any substitutes. Contains no the hotel for that week. The Arling- per cent, and similarly the requirements Skowhegan, Me., has a prodigy in the with eccoa shells as fodder for their extopiates. For sale by All Dealers. Skowhegan, Me., has a prodigy in the with eccoa shells as fodder for their extopiates.

REOPEN ARLINGTON HOTEL.

commodations for Hibernians.

OURCH BRC Monday afternoon for the purpose fixing the tax rate for 1914. It was fixed at one and one-eighth or 1121/2

3,810.612 7 The increases in real and personal val-

200,462 71 It was explained that the large personal property increase was on the asessments of public utility companies,

At the request of Mayor Hartman

\$400 for the Celebration.

John Zurcher, the Oskar dairyman. The council passed a resolution donathas purchased a milking machine and ng to the Houghton Fourth of July celewill have it in operation after July 1 bration the sum of \$400 .. This is in ad-Hancock will be well represented at will be under and will bring the cost of The machine will milk thirty cows in one hour. Mr. Zurcher now has twenty four milch cows. He expects to in to Houghton Saturday, July 12, prefer-ably. As an alternative Saturday, go has not been determined, but the store or more, making the total celebracrease his herd to thirty-four, after 1 procures the machine, This will be the first milking machi-

n use in Houghton county. One was BARBER'S BOARD DEPARTS. tried out by J. O Bruneau, the Hough on dairyman, about a dozen years ag Examiners Inspect Thirty Aspirants for but it was not a success. Mr. Zurch Certificates.

ays that the machine has been po ected since that time and he believe Messrs, Braund, Brown and Madden, his one will do the work. It is reth state board of examiners of barbers. mmended particularly for its sanital who had been conducting an examinajualities.

FROM THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

WILL USE MILKING MACHINE.

John Zurcher of Oskar Will Install De-

vice About July 1.

Alleged Forger Taken to Calumet for Hearing-Board Jumper Caught.

R. W. Barnes of Oshkosh, Wis., ar rested recently on a charge of obtainre going to do business on a larg r state recently. Or the young men who ing money under false pretencehave served their apprenticeship at the through cashing a worthless check at They are going to have a rummage trade in Houghton county Secretary the Laurium State Savings Lank, was yesterday taken from the county jul Calverley building, Shelden street, ad- is a unit in commending the character to Justice Armit in Laurium for es-

John Seppala left Trimountain Mon The board compels the applicants to overlooked a little item in the way of squandered on fire crackers, cracker- give a practical demonstration in shav. a \$72 board bill and was taken from the South Shore train Monday night for the so. The boys need the money for the barber shop for the purpose. The ap- good of his memory. He paid the bill ands never bring their own candi- and the cost of prosecution and was dates and the usual result is that the released.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

The average length of life in England s forfy-four years.

There are 91, 898 organized workers. r Missouri, of whom 3,926 are women.

Oakland and San Francisco are agitating for a connecting suspension bridge nine miles in length.

The guard of the British waters is proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, which one of the most brilliant specimens of has been out of commission for a long fish. It is scarlet, green and blue,

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Those who have had cakes ruined by jarring the stove, slamming the oven door or a heavy footstep, may have wondered how the dining car chef can turn out such marvelous biscuits, hot breads and pastry when his oven is being incessantly jarred and jolted and shaken by the motion of the train.

To get pastry to raise and stay raised under these conditions, a baking powder must be used that continues to give off its leavening gas-that sustains the raise-until the dough is baked through.

> Dining Car Chefs have found a baking powder exactly suited to their needs in K C and you will find it just as well suited to your requirements. K C is really a blend of two baking powders, one active as soon as moistened, the other requiring both moisture and heat to start the generation of leavening gas. No matter how moist and rich you make your cake, K C Baking Powder will sustain the raise until a crust is formed and all danger of falling is past.

> K C Baking Powder is pure and healthful. It is guaranteed under all pure food laws, and is guaranteed to please you. And it is sold at a reasonable price-no baking powder should sell for more.

Try a can at our risk and be convinced.

French dairymen are experimenting

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

GREAT SUMS WAGERED ON ENGLAND'S DERBY London, June 16.-Gambling on the berby-recently won by an American

Sex Equality in Divorce Suits. norse-is believed to have attracted London, June 16 .- The findings of the of the Nipissing Mines company approxnore money this year than ever. The first prize of the Calcutta sweepstake lottery, which 's the most popular far as both majority and minority re- quirements at the 20 per cent regular teen cents. Shannon is now earning recent royal commission on divorce, so or risking one's nethod amounted this year to about \$300,000. Ten years ago the investments in this Gorell, former president of the divorce territory hitherto untouched, but the Arizona railway. From \$600,000 the islottery warranted a prize of only \$100.-court. The most radical departure is a provision that the sexes shall be on an determine values. Underground devel-back able to be approximately to be a set of the balance will be a provision that the sexes shall be on an determine values. Underground devel-show process so long as conner remains equality before the givorce court. Under opment work, according to mine adrobably the largest offered by any reiable form of lottery in existence. the existing law, a wife must prove The Calcutta Turf club started this both misconduct and cruelty on the part

ottery as a mere club affair many years of her husband, while a husband nee thrown open to all applicants the in- a divorce. The new clause provide divorce. The new clause provide estments rapidly grew until this year that any married person may dissolve aw them coming from all parts of marriage upon proving that the other Europe, all the British colonies and the party thereto has committed adultery.)rient. The bill also provides that a judicial

The London stock exchange had a separation may be granted on the weepstake this year which offered a ground of habitual drunkenness, which arst prize of \$12,500. This also was includes intoxication by drugs. originally a friendly affair among members, but it has become almost a public

A Paradise for Suffragettes.

Odors Give Judges Headaches.

ousiness. Members subscribe for batches ore noteworthy as the ore ran but An anonymous jokesmith recently of tickets and sell them to outsiders at 2.11 per cent copper, against 2.35 per spent several shillings to have his fling premium. At par value of \$5 the cent in April. Last month 70,477 tons against the militant suffragettes by intickets brought five-sixteenths premium serting the following advertisement in this year

the personal or "agony" column of a Nearly all the London clubs have their morning newspaper: "Scion of noble Derby lotteries. One pound (\$5) is the family has island for sale-Wild scenery favorite price for a chance, but in some and precipitous cliffs; single gun on wealthy clubs there are five-pound tickets as well, while in the less opulent adjacent mainland would dominate only possible place of disembarkation. Ideal club houses chances may be taken for one dollar. Many of the gamblers are for colonization by suffragettes. Though advertiser is Conservative, he would men who know nothing about racing gladly come to bargain terms with and in some clubs practically every present government or high-minded member has a small investment. Even the king's name is put down at the philanthropist with country's weal at heart. lubs to which he belongs.

EARLY-DAY WALL PAPERS ON EXHIBITION IN FRANCE

Judges of the criminal courts who have been criticised for playing golf on Paris, June 16,-An exhibition of wall Sundays have found the excuse that paper's manufactured in France between 1795 and 1815 has just been opened at the Malmaison, the country house near drive them to get all the fresh air pos Paris which Napoleon purchased for sible in the time they have free from the courts. A century ago the Old Bailey was notorious for its odors. The with Napoleon, and also at the hands of New Bailey is little improvement. The an Englishman. A Londoner, John poor ventilation has caused many a Williams, invaded the French market judge's headache and undouttedly many after the imperial downfall and opened a prisoners have suffered an extra heavy wall paper factory in Paris. He turned sentence because of judicial irritation. out papers imitating marble, agate, and

grained wood so much more highly Boy Assistants for Car Conductors. inished than the work of the French Boy conductors will be placed on some nakers that he drove the latter out of of the municipal street cars as an exmsiness. The work of the earlier periment. Much opposition was expected rench manufacturers, however, as now xhibited, was most elaborate. Many men belong, but when it was explained esigns are practically colored wood en- that the boys would only assist the reravings, possessing real value as works gular conductors and that as far as f art. ossible they would be selected from the

Rare Old Signs Rescued.

families of street car employes, no pro M. Georges Cair curator of the test was raised. It is almost impossible armavalent Museum, treasure house of for the conductor of a double deck street crisian antiquities, has just arranged car to collect fares and watch his stops exhibition of old signs rescued from without neglecting one or the other and inder the pick of the demolisher. Some the boy assistants will be expected to re re examples of exquisite iron work, lieve the regular conductor of part of his Others are delightfully quaint, such as duties. The boys will be tried out on e sign of the old Latin Quarter which the Tooley street line, which runs to mounces that he "works quickly and Greenwich through one of the most ilently." Following the name of a her- thickly populated districts of London. alist in the same old world district is

Big Cricket Games This Month.

Mining News

BRADEN COPPER.

should it be necessary to meet compe tion from the Panama canal. SHANNON.

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The last four months' net earnings Shannon is a low grade, high cost produier, and to make any substantial imated \$610,000, while dividend re- profit copper must sell at or above fifports agreed, have been incorporated in a annual rate were but \$375,000. The a little money, which is being applied to bill introduced into parliament by Lord summer's hydraulicking has started on the retirement of bonds of the Shannonvices, continues of a satisfactor- nature. at fourteen cents; the question of re-

sumption of dividends is a remote possionility. There probably is not more than two years ore blocked out ahead for Shannon. This is not a new condition, The Braden Copper Mines company in May procured the best results from mill as the character of the ground does not warrant large reserves. It does, howoperations thus far this year, with a ever, contribute to the uncertainty of recovery of 75,36 per cent. This com-Shannon's situation. There is, however, pares with 69.90 per cent in the preceda considerable tonnage of low grade ore ing month and 72.18 per cent in March. which has not been mined. With the The production of 2,480,000 pounds in recent improvements in metallurgy the May was exceeded but once, the April management hopes that this ore can output having been 2,720,000 pounds. some day be treated by Shannon at a The improved recovery was all the fair profit.

WHEAT PITCHES DOWNWARD.

were treated, comparing with 82,902 Chicago, June 16 .- Increased hedging tons in April and 98,020 tons in Janusales of wheat and the fact that the ary. Costs, which went down to about 91/2 first car to reach here loaded from the cents early in the year, have since risnew crop had arrived earlier in the seaen, due chiefly to smelter troubles. Inson than ever before known made the ability to keep the smelter in constant market today pitch heavily down grade. operation has tended to restrict opera- Final quotations for the session follow: tions and increase costs per unit of out- July wheat, 83¼ cents; September, put. At present the Braden product S11/2: July corn, 70%; September, 67%; goes through the Straits of Magellan to standard oats, 40%@41.

European market points at a forty-two-In Armenia there is a copper mine that shilling freight rate. Steamship companies operating over this route have has been worked continuously since presignified an intention to reduce rates historic time.

> While the excellence of the values and the very low prices have made this mid-season clearance unusually successful - depleting in many instances our entire assortment, yet there are scores of beauti-



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Huetter's Bring the Latest Fashions

in Dresses to Marquette

Northern State Normal School **MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN**

Gossip from London





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TO THE PUBLIC:

THE State of New York, through its Department of Insurance, has completed the examination of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company which it is required by law to make every three years. The Chief Examiner, in concluding the report, said:

"The treatment by this Company of its policy-holders in the prompt payment of their claims, in the voluntary payment of millions of dollars in bonuses, and in its social welfare work-are features of the Company's business which deserve commendation."

The Superintendent of Insurance, the Hon. William Temple Emmet, in approving the report, wrote an extended review from which we make extracts:

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH AND MANAGEMENT.

"The administrative officers of the Company * * * have so increased the assets of the Company as to make these equal the resources of many states and even nations. They have at the same time steadily cheapened the cost of insurance to policy-holders, both by direct means and by the distribution of bonuses."

[The report shows that the Company has given back \$35,367,293 in bonuses to Industrial policy-holders in nineteen years.]

"They have extended the Company's business to such an extent as to bring it into contact now with approximately one-eighth of the population of the United States."

[The number of policies outstanding December 31, 1913, was 13,957,748.]

"That this notable growth has involved no sacrifice of efficiency in the handling of administrative details, but, on the contrary, has been the direct result of constantly increasing efficiency, is shown by the comparatively small losses sustained by the Company in proportion to the large investments made."

ITS POLICY-HOLDERS SATISFIED.

"The fact that the percentage of lapses due to the abandonment of their insurance by policy-holders is constantly decreasing, speaks eloquently to the same effect."

[The lapse ratio of Industrial policies has decreased 31.7 per cent. in eight years.]

"This last mentioned development is perhaps the most convincing evidence which could be offered that the Company's policy-holders are, broadly speaking, very well satisfied indeed with what they get in return for the premiums they pay. A very remarkable showing altogether.'

ITS SOCIAL SERVICE.

"This Company waited for no changes in existing law before striking out as a pioneer among insurance companies along the pathway of social service on a huge scale.

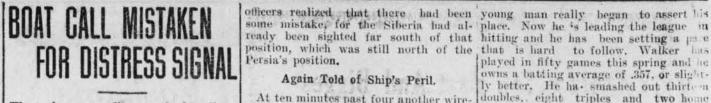
"For years it has maintained for its policy-holders a nursing service upon a great scale; this has latterly become a veritable marvel of efficiency and practical helpfulness."

[Metropolitan nurses made 1,127,022 visits to sick policy-holders in 1913, for which the Company paid the bills.]

"Leaving out of consideration the mere numbers of those who have been directly benefited by these activities, I think that the example which the Metropolitan has set to other great business organizations by its early recognition of the new responsibilities attaching to all business enterprises which have attained a certain size, is one of the most beneficial of recent occurrences in the field of American business. For years it has through its publications upon the question of health conservation been serving multitudes of people as a sort of University of beneficial instruction upon this most important subject."

ABREAST OF MODERN THOUGHT.

"This great institution, having so very recently been under our critical scrutiny and presenting so many admirable illustrations of what an efficient and enlightened modern business organization on a large scale can do in the way of keeping abreast of modern thought, seems to be in a position where I may properly use it as an illustration * * * that private initiative and enterprise are at their best still capable of doing the finest possible work in fields from which, latterly, all the talk has been that these agencies should be compelled to retire."



That Appears Cause of the Confusion Resulting in Reported Disaster to the Siberia.

beria May 1 off the coast of Formosa, plied: "I met the Siberia at 2 p. m. yet not enough to say that the mystery yesterday-looks like a mistake. Left while waiting." has been cleared. While people of two Manila on April 30. I am now off Guarhemispheres were in dread that the ves- im Point." Half an hour later a messel had sunk, and a dozen warships were sage was received from the Siberia her- milk of superior quality call up the Manila bay, saying that there must have of Manila, "all O. K."

been some mistake as she had had no By this time the Siberia had entered what is known as a static storm, an ataccident whatsoever. The company officials here believe that mospheric condition frequently met with the confusion was caused by the signal in tropical countries, which renders wire of the Persia being mistaken for the in- less communications difficult and some ternational distress signal "SOS" while times impossible. The Persia was therethe Siberia was giving her position to fore unable to inform the Siberia of the the Persia and they explain in detail unaccountable messages she had been retheir reasoning. But the Japanese oper-ator at the Ozesaki land station insists Persia, however, at once transmitted the that he really heard the distress signal message she had received from the Si which he claimed to come from the Si- beria to Hongkong, but got no reply, beria He said he did not think the signal and therefore could not tell whether it "M S B" (the name of the Persia) could had been picked up or not. be mistaken by a trained operator for The Persia continued to receive mes

as now in the immediate vicinity, on

About the time of the Persia's arrival

'Bingo Maru" and transmitted to the

lapanese navy had not been received di-

dains that the mistake was made by

Official Japanese Explanation.

What the department of communica-

ions of Japan thinks about the question

"On May 1st, at 5:10 a. m. the 'S O S

agents of the Pacific Mail company:

ages from different sources, one from No word has come to Japan yet from the wireless station in Formosa, urging the captain of the Siberia, giving his log her to go to the rescue, while others told or any theory as to the mystery. Al- her that the Siberia was safe. At half ways admitting the Siberia log may af- past seven the same morning, the Persia ford light, the Pacific Mail company of- reached the position where the Siberia ficials offer this explanation, which was was described to be in distress, and here first suggested by the wireless operator sighted a Japanese cable ship, which signalled that she had seen nothing in the of the Persia.

The "S O S" distress is three dots, three dashes and three dots, thus: . . The Persia call (MSB) up from the H. M. S. Yarmouth, which is two dashes, one dash with three dots,

"SOS."

and three alots. It would be sent this the lookout for steamer in distress, reway: . The stat- questing any information. Captain Hill ic condition being bad, it is thought the eplied that he had seen the Siberia the operator at Ozesaki picked up "S." the previous day, and added: "I expect she last letter of "M S B." Then he caught is pow in Manila. Think there must be s pow in Manila. Think there must be the two dashes of "M" and joined them a mistake somewhere." to the dash of the letter "B." The final About the time of the

three dots of the letter "B" gave him his "S," and he had "S O S," Under this cleared up when the Nippon Yusen Kaitheory, the spacing between the dashes sha, as the result of an investigation, anmust have been irregular or shortened nounced that the Siberian distress signal by the dots being lengthened. given out by the company's steamer

Siberia's Silence Puzzles.

Formosan government and thence to the Having found this explanation in an fort to get at a solution of the mystery reetly from the Siberia but from the the steamship officials admit that it does Ozesaki land station. The company exnot explain the silence of the Siberia on May 1, after the reported accident when the Fukikaku wireless station at Forthroughout the day the high power apmosa, which handed the message along paratus on the Japanese and Formosa as a "Bingo Maru" report when, in fact, oasts and on the British warships Miit was an Ozesaki report. This, so far notaur and Yarmouth, as well as on the as is known, leaves the Ozesaki station American warships Wilmington and Cal. the only one hearing the Siberia distress veston, were unable to get any answer from the Siberia. It was this silence that led to the reports that the Siberia had sunk. 'the company thinks it may have been due to atmospheric conditions which permitted communications be- at issue may be seen from the following tween the Siberia and the Persia, but official letter which was sent to the

hips concerned with the Siberia affair

form an interesting narrative. The dis-

the Siberia, was received at 5:10 a.m.

not with other ships.

rative:

The stories of the vari-

some mistake, for the Siberia had al- place. Now he is leading the league in ready been sighted far south of that hitting and he has been setting a pare position, which was still north of the that is hard to follow. Walker has Persia's position. played in fifty games this spring and he

Again Told of Ship's Peril. At ten minutes past four another wire-a call man state of the state less call was received, this time from the Korea, then lying in port at Hong-kong. The Korea said: "Siberia in Sam Crawford's mark, the best in the

great danger in lattitude 22.40 north and | league,

Disaster to the Siberia, • Tokio, May 16.—[Correspondence.]— Some light has been thrown upon the some in Hongkong, desires you to hurry up to some the thrown upon the some in Hongkong, desires you to hurry up to be in these words: "Baths for dogs, which has just in Hongkong, desires you to hurry up to be in these words: "Baths for dogs, which has just in the some to render" assistance. "wireless" mystery of the reported Siberia in order to render assistance. Electric drying room with warm at . stranding of the Pacific Mail steamer Si- Nelson." Captain Hill of the Persia re- Special shampoos. Perfumed bat

For milk, cream, butter and butter. searching vainly, the Siberia sailed into self, saying that she was 125 miles north Marquette City Dairy. The mot modern practical dairy in the state. 6-15-1mo.

> LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAIL-WAY. MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY. TIME TABLE In Effect June 7th, 1914. WEEK DAYS.

> > TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Harvey, Mangun, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skaudia, Carl-shend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Ramely, Chatham (-6:45 am, 5:00 pm,

for Birch and Big Bay | 9:25 am. [12:30 pm, For Negaunee and Ishpeming .. 9:35 am,

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yaimer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum-ely, Chatham and Munising...

3:50 pm.

On Saturdays a train will leave Ishpem-ing for North Lake at 10.35 a.u., and 3.05 p.m. Returning will leave North Lake at 10.55 a.m. and 3.25 p.m. nature of a vessel in want of assistance,

Half an hour later a message was picked

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmer, New Dulton, Skaudia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwhnn, Princeton, Rum-ely, Chatham and Munising 3:58 pm. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

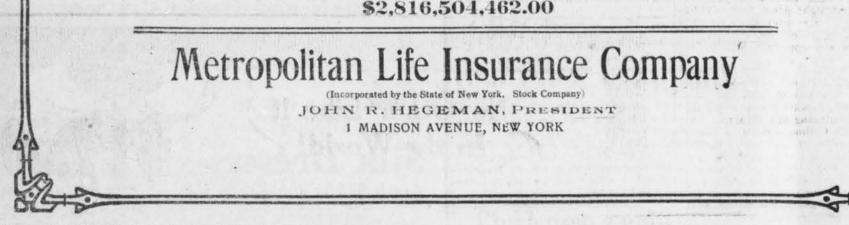
TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH 4:30 pm.

SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carl-shend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 8:45 am, and Manising 5:29 pm. For Birch and Big Bay 8:50 nm. For Negaunce and Ishpeming. . [10:15 am. 7:30 pm. TRAINS LEAVE ISHFEMING or Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum. [7:15 am, ely, Chtham and Munising......[7:15 pm, TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rnm. [7:53 am. ely, Chatham and Munising... [4:28 pm. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette and M., M. & S. E. R'y Stations 6:00 pm.

TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette and M., M. & S. Sunday train from and to Big Bay

Liabilities, \$414,244,327.51 Assets, \$447,829,229.00 Largest amount of insurance in force of any company in the world



A VISIT TO ISADORA DUNCAN.

It Was Not Without Great Difficulty That the Interviewer Coaxed a Few Words From the Dancer.

grouped his experiences and impressions while writing dramatic criticisms for of a visit paid to Isadora Duncan:

The helpless victim of an age of steam engines and Broadway musical comedies arrived at the Plaza hotel at | the close of a wintry afternoon when Fifth avenue was at its brightest andas the barbarians would say-its best. He was to appear before Miss Isadora Duncan at 6 o'clock.

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obvious things that he wouldn't under-

Miss Duncan, as it is perhaps needless to explain, is the restorer of the lost art of dancing as it was known in the days when the world wa young and the Greek vases were being made. Over her clustered curls Miss Duncan wore a sort softly shimmering drapery fell from the with all that knowledge of form, line vealed in her dancing.

Fragonard or Watteau might have prebe attempted here. I mention it only money can do anything. And here is haven't the strength. I started a school a large proportion of the Americans "disship he had. He might have had the paper on the wall-may, would that he ad-for toward that most of the time Miss Duncan lifted absorbed and almost interested eves.

"They send people to me"-and with a sort of wistful despair her eyes drifted



Yields to our Saxo Salve

Baxter, Pa. - "I suffered terribly from to say eczema so that my skin would crack "In the last ten years, Isadora," in-open. Doctors' remedies failed to give terrupted the poet soothingly. "Really, me any relief, but Saxo Salve helped me right away and I am nearly well. I never found anything to equal Saxo Duncan lifted her hand with fingers well in whe Salve for eczema." - Mrs. MAURICE slightly outstretched as if to symbolize was used. WANK, Baxter, Pa.

If we cannot cure your skin trouble with Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap, we will buy back the empty tube.

for an instant across his huddled form-]Ask Rodin how much inspiration he who know nothing of dancing, nothing would get from a premiere danseuse of art, nothing. Why don't they send a standing on the end of her toe? Could

ulptor? He might understand what I you imagine a ballet in the Parthenon? is that Ulster will be punished for the message from the British warship Yarm aiming at, what I have been working And yet I heard Bach played in the Il these years to do. One comes back Parthenon." Again Miss Duncan turned In a most interesting book which ha to one's own country and one hopes for to the poet as to one who spoke her own calls "Second Nights," Arthur Ruhl has a little sympathy and recognition, and language. "It was quite-quite perfect. one either isn't noticed at all or you you know. The rhythm of the music ireland have true that British soldiers in have been considered necessary. Twenty write nothing but twaddle. Yes, there and the rhythm of the columns the-" Ireland have reason to remember insults minutes later, at 1:30, the Persia reis one person in Philadelphia and one "Yes!" agreed the poet eagerly. Collier's Weekly. Here is his description on the Boston Transcript. They write The condemned man pressed his hand Irish sympathy with the Boers cannot that the Siberia was in distress at a beautifully of my art." to his low but throbbing forehead.

The poet-one of our leading poets who sat on her right-stirred uncasily, perately, "did you first happen to begin Africa is now recognized as an error and Miss Duncan, inclining slightly in your work?" his direction, vouchsafed a forgiving "Of course-you but you"-and she become an artist."

ighed-"you write beautifully about mything."

Again there was silence, and presently did all that he could to help, suggested is they who are loyal and the Carsonit-Miss Duncan returned to the considera- that it would be enchanting to see her who are talking disloyalty in Ireland. ion of other dancers.

"Three years ago that girl came to my "You know them, of course," he hinted, history. Between 1760 and 1774 the essing room with tears in her eyes but Miss Duncan made no reply, nd begged me to give her a few sugof shirred cap or indoor sunbonnet and gestions, while she was taking notes on have done so much. You have started them complete religious toleration and an

my costumes. She knows nothing of so many imitators that one would like extension of frontier to the Ohio river at low cleft neck to the pale blue sandals, dancing, nothing of art, but there are to know how the idea came to you," the expense of New England. The Engmillions behind her; she is pushed; she "I suppose,' said Miss Duncan, "it was lish colonists along the Atlantic had been and rhythm which is so exquisitely re- goes to Germany. Of course, the Ger- a curious idea for a mere feminine per- of course, ever so loyal while the mother mans understand my work, and she ac- son; I may have had a little intelligence, country was helping them to put down omplishes nothing but the Reclame, and Doubtless that was quite absurd. Some the French. But the Quebec act of 1774 served some of the unpremeditated now I understand she is coming over day a masculine person may take up my was the precipitating cause of the revobeauty of that picture, but it shall not here and your papers will take her up- work and accomplish something. I bution; it made the French "loyal" and

because for the first ten or fifteen min- Loie Fuller-she scrapes up whoever she so that some children might be trained loyal. utes during which the culprit waited to can find-girls who didn't know there to carry the art on when I am too old. For their present loyal sentiments be discovered it was the only champion- was such a thing as dancing until they When they were fifteen they broke their Irish Nationalists deserve even more began to imitate me six years ago. One agreements, and now they're dancing all credit than the French-Canadians of works for years to perfect some artistic thing like that of merging one motion into another, but what difference does it imitates me-ah!" Miss Duncan shud-

make ". Who sees it " Nobody under- dered at the thought. "I do a motion erned. Orangemen are far more dis ance-like that"-and she waved her credited by their insurgency than the The interviewer, thinking he saw an arms. "They do it-fast-a thousand American Revolutionists, who had, in ening, asked Miss Duncan if she times!" ome respects, a good cause.-London Out.) Advertiser.

ouldn't point out some of the most "An outrage!" declared the poet. "One expects in one's own country a ittle recognition-

"I suppose," answered Miss Duncan

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, al- to the Parthenon. That's perfect. It's beautiful-the appreciation of-of your of F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Isbpeming, admitted-it's final-it's there-form, - " Bat the door closed behind him

so F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, admitted-it's final-it's there-form, -" But the door closed behind him Ta and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunce, Mich. line, rhythm. And that is my dancing. Then and the condemned man was free. tion.

IRISH LOYALTY.

A common cry against Irish home rule crime of loyalty and the disloyal will be mouth that the Siberia was "all right." rewarded. This is a specious but fallacious plea.

It may be true that British soldiers in have been considered necessary. Twenty with disaster. Investigation thus far and hostile acts of Nationalists. The ceived a wireless from Nagasaki saving to his low but throbbing forehead. "How, Miss Duncan," he began des- diers, even though the War in South 751 miles north of Manila. The Persia's

that might, and should, have been avoid She regarded him with a wan smile, ed. But whatever disloyalty the Irish "I suppose," she sighed, "I wanted to Nationalists, balked of their rights MY TIRED FEET men and as free British subjects, may "It was in California, wasn't it?" And have shown in the past, the plain fact

he poet, who was very kind really and must be kept in view that at present i dance under those great redwood trees. There is something like a parallel British conquerors ruled an alien popt

"I mean," gasped the outsider, "you lation in French Canada and then gave Let Your Sore, Swollen, Sweaty Feet Spread Out Gloriously in a Bath of "TIZ."

> "Just couldn't wait to take my hat off!"

May 1. The log of the Persia shows that the receiving instrument was set in orat 5:50 a. m. that day the Persia reder so that a reply might be given after ceived a message from the Siberia. At getting the said call positively con 8:30 a. m., she exchanged positions with irmed. In a short time the call same as the Siberia; at 9:50 a. m. she received above was repeated. Immediately a r two messages from the Siberia, and at ply was given repeating 'WWU DE 1:35 p. m. the Persia sent two, The Jos OK YR SOS Give Posn's (Si captain of the Persia continues his nar- beria here Ozesaki all right your distress rive position). It being ascertained that At 1 o'clock in the afternoon (May 1) the said ship's position was 22.40 north

ignal.

the Siberia was sighted and two steam- latitude and 121.40 east longitude a ers passed each other at a very short message was repeated, saying "What distance. They were then eleven miles kind and cause of distress," but as sunouth of Cape Bojeador, or about 260 rise was approaching the communications niles south of the position in which became difficult. Although a clear reply he Siberia was reported to be in distress. ould not be received in the approaching Another message from the Siberia was dawn it was considered by the office to xpected by those on the Persia at 8 be beyond doubt that there was distress clock that evening (May 1), but this anyhow and necessary measures were vas not received. mmediately taken. At 1:10 o'clock the following morning

(May 2) the Persia received a wireless puently led to the report that the ship vas sinking and messages to that effect vere sent to Nagasaki from Ozesaki and This message naturally puzzled those on thence to Tokio. Official bulletins from board the Persia, for they could not un- the Formosa government and the Japdetstand why such a message should

> hows that all these reports ecanated rom the same source, namely, the orig nal distress signal at Ozesaki. So con vinced was the Japanese mavy of som erious disaster that it did not wait for

George W. Guthrie, the American ambas ador, to request the sending of help, but mickly ordered two warships out from Formosa. One of them, the Kanto Mau, was later sighted by the Persia. Shipping officials and naval officers in he Far East are very anxious that a omplete investigation be made into the Siberian incident. They believe it impertive in the interest of the future usefulness of wireless telegraphy in the saving of life. Meantime, the Pacific Mail company will probably change the call letters of the Persia, feeling that the constant repeating of the Persia sigal by the Siberia was misread for the

What's Doing in Baseball World

Manager Chance has shifted Leslie Nunamaker, a former Red Sox catcher to first, in an attempt to gain a little batting strength. Nunamaker has batted weakly for the New Yorks this season.

If Washington had kept Bert Nichoff years ago, instead of releasing him be cause he didn't hit in the first half dozen games, Griffith might by this time have had just the additional batting power h hose weary, shoe-crinkled, aching burnhas needed to win the flag. Manager

Just take your shoes off and then put Herzog of the Reds was not worried on ing, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet swayed by the cries of "He'll never do"

"I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should think, ventured the con-texture here-" I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should think, " ventured the con-texture here-" I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should think, " ventured the con-texture here-" I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should think, " ventured the con-texture here-" I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should think, " ventured the con-texture here-" I should think," ventured the con-texture here-" I should the fatal word "descreation one source. "Am I not right" And hidd the con-texture

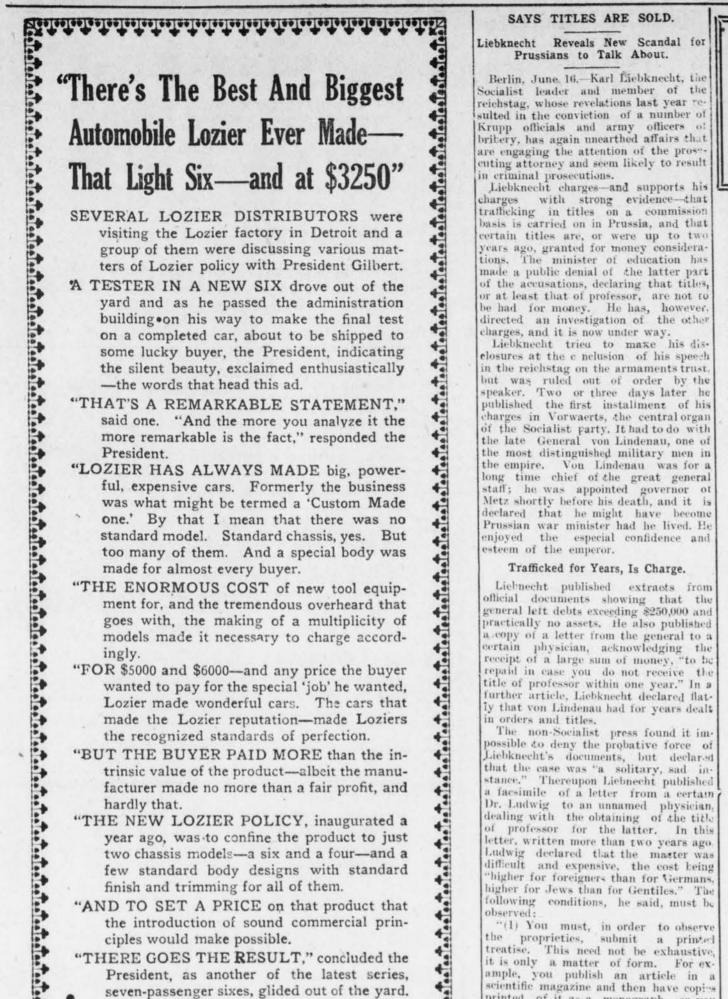






DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Wednesday Morning, June 17, 1914.



Liebknecht Reveals New Scandal for Prussians to Talk About.

Berlin, June 16 .- Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader and member of the reichstag, whose revelations last year re sulted in the conviction of a number of Krupp officials and army officers of bribery, has again unearthed affairs that are engaging the attention of the proscuting attorney and seem likely to result

harges with strong evidence-that trafficking in titles on a commission basis is carried on in Prussia, and that certain titles are, or were up to two years ago, granted for money considerations. The minister of education has made a public denial of the latter part of the accusations, declaring that titles, or at least that of professor, are not to be had for money. He has, however, directed an investigation of the other harges, and it is now under way. Liebknecht tried to make his dis-

closures at the c nelusion of his speech n the reichstag on the armaments trust. but was ruled out of order by the speaker. Two or three days later he published the first installment of his harges in Vorwaerts, the central organ if the Socialist party. It had to do with the late General von Lindenau, one of the most distinguished military men in the empire. Von Lindenau was for a ong time chief of the great general staff; he was appointed governor of Metz shortly before his death, and it is leclared that he might have become Prussian war minister had he lived. He enjoyed the especial confidence and

Trafficked for Years, Is Charge.

Liebnecht published extracts from official documents showing that the general left debts exceeding \$250,000 and practically no assets. He also published a copy of a letter from the general to a certain physician, acknowledging the receipt of a large sum of money, "to be repaid in case you do not receive the title of professor within one year." In a further article, Liebknecht declared flaty that von Lindenau had for years dealt The non-Socialist press found it im possible to deny the probative force of Liebknecht's documents, but declared that the case was "a solitary, sad in stance." Thereupon Liebnecht published a facsimile of a letter from a certain Dr. Ludwig to an unnamed physician, lealing with the obtaining of the titl. of professor for the latter. In this letter, written more than two years ago Ludwig declared that the master was lifficult and expensive, the cost being higher for foreigners than for Germans igher for Jews than for Gentiles." The ollowing conditions, he said, must be "(1) You must, in order to observe

Buffalo at Indianapolis. proprieties, submit a printed treatise. This need not be exhaustive Brooklyn & St. Louis. Baltimore at Kansas City. it is only a matter of form. For ex Pittsburg at Chicago. ample, you publish an article in a scientific magazine and then have copies AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. printed of it as a monograph, or you Cleveland at St. Paul. can have printed an article written es-Louisville at Kansas City. pecially for this purpose. This is only a matter of form, so that it can be said YESTERDAY'S GAMES. 4 bet you have puoushed some article AMERICAN LEAGUE. "(2) In a certain quarter you will pay Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 7. \$10,000, and \$375 as commission. Chicago, June 16.-Philadelphia wot Publishes Still More Letters the third straight game from Chicago Liebknech followed this article up here today. Too many bases on ball by Russell and Wolfgang, coupled with with two other letter of Ludwig's, one five errors and opportune hitting, cost lealing with the obtaining of the title the White Sox the game. of professor, the other that of court dentist. The former, Ludwig wrote, in-Score: R. H. F Philadelphia ..0 3 0 0 1 3 2 0 1-10 volves meeting "high financial demands." Chicago010001014-7 12 5 Batteries: Shawkey, Plank and Lapp: The later would cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500 Russell, Wolfgang and Mayer. Two The disclosures, painful enough in base hit-J. Collins, Chicago. themselves to the average German, are Three especially painful to all non-Socialists, Philadelphia. base hits-Weaver, Chicago; Murphy for not only do they come from a Socialist, but Dr. Indwig is vice presi-dent of the Imperial Association for Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1. Combating Socialism. The Socialists Cleveland, June 16 .- In a pitching bat naturally display no very lively sorrow tle between Steen and Ayers, Steen had about the unmasking of one of their a shade and Cleveland today won its bief enemies. third straight victory over Washington Liebknecht also charges that in 1912 Steen, who allowed two scratch hits and persons hungering for the title of prome real single, helped to win his own ssor were taken to the royal palace game by singling in the third, scoring and received by a trusted financial offihapman. eial of the empress, through whom all dealings took place. This official, he Score: ..00100010°leveland ays, is no longer in service. Liebknecht also publishes what h Batteries: Steen and O'Neil: Ayers Engel and Henry and Ainsmith, base hit-Wood, Cleveland, alls "the title and orders tariff." 'it puts the price of the Red Eagle, fourth class, at \$2,000 for academicians and \$3,-000 for others; commercial councillor, Detroit, 3; New York, 0. \$12,500, provided the application goes Detroit, June 16 .- Holding New York through the regular channels, \$15,000 if o four hits, Coveleskie pitched his see the matter is expedited; \$3,750 for apond shut-out game within a week today pointment as "purveyor to the emperor." and Detroit won the third consecutiv and \$75,000 to \$100,000 for elevation to game from New York. During the day the nobility in Prussia. In Coburg, he Manager Chance was notified that he has been indefinitely suspended because of says, the price is only \$62,500, Licois argument with the umpire in last knecht does not support this list with any evidence, and it is probably fantas-Sunday's game. Score: R. H. E 000000000 0 4 New York 00300000 - 3 Detroit DON'T BE MISLED. Batteries: Fisher, Warhop and Nunemaker; Coveleskie and Stanage. Marquette Citizens Should Read and Two base hits-Cobb, Coveleskie and Kav-Heed This Advice. maugh, Detroit. Kidney trouble is dangerous and Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0. ften fatal. Don't experiment with something St. Louis, June 16 .- With men on bases today. Foster was invincible, and new and untried. Boston won from St. Louis, Use a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills. Score: 100001000-2 Boston Used in kidney trouble 50 years. St. Louis 00000000000 0 Recommended here and everywhere. Batteries: Foster and Cady; Weil-A Marquette citizen's statement man, Baumgartner and Agnew and orms convincing proof. Two-base hits-Yerkes and It's local testimony-it can be inves-Leary. Lewis, Boston; E. Walker, St. Louis. igated. Mrs. J. J. Cleary, 322 Rock St., Mar uette, Mich., says: "One of my fam-ly had a bad attack of kidney trouble NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 7; Chicago, 5. nd could hardly straighten. Doan's Boston, June 16,-Boston turned the Kidney Pills relieved him right away tables on Chicago today, and won. It Since then he has used them several was "Sweeney Day," and Chicago's secimes when he has taken cold in his ond baseman, who was a member of the kidneys and they have always helped Boston team for several years, was the him just as much as they did at first J publicly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills recipient of several gifts. Tonight Sweeney was the guest of honor at a ome years ago. I can only repeat that reception in Cambridge. Both James hey are a grand medicine for kidney and Crutcher, who pitched for Boston roubles. were wild, but they kept the hits scat-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents tered in all but two innings. Foster-Milbern Co., Buffalo, New York R. H. E. Score: sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and Boston Chicago 000302000- 501401001*-7 9 2 take no other. Batteries: Vaughn, Humphries, Stack und Bresnahan; James, Crutcher and Two-base hits-Good and Sai Returns from the several American Gowdy. er, Chicago onsulates and agencies in Australia how an aggregate export trade to the United States during 1913 to the value Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 4. of \$13,159,470, compared with \$10,998,-747 in 1912; to the Philippine islands, \$2,759,604, compared with \$3,001,113; to the Hawaiian islands, \$514,960, compared Brooklyn, June -16 .- Cincinnati d eated Brooklyn today. Clarke knocked home run to center in the fourth and Bates, who batted for Uhler in the with \$377,748. sighth, put the ball over the right field sall with Niehoff on second. Umpir

Baseball		Vhite esrea wo H	Sox Lose to Athletics, Though u Shuts Out Pittsburg for S Iome Runs Help Cincinnati Is Bat Heavily; 15 Tallies in C	Outbatting the Mackmen. econd Time This Season. Defeat Brooklyn, 7 to 4.
STANDINGS OF THE	TEA	MS.	in the third, and Daubert, who argued	and Land; Davenport, Brown and Simo
			with Quigley in Smith's behalf, was put	
AMERICAN LEA	GUE.		out of the game.	Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2.
W.	L.	P.C.	Score: R. H. E.	Chicago, June 16Pittsburg and Ci
Philadelphia	18	.647	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cago each staged a rally in the tenth i
Detroit	23	.589	Batteries: Yingling, Ames and Clarke;	ning of today's game, but the form
Washington	23	.558	Allen, Reulbach and O. Miller, Two-	scored three runs to the hutter's to
Boston	24	.538	base hits-O. Miller and Wheat, Brook-	in the extra round, and won the gam A three-base hit by Oakes was the o
St. Louis	25	.528	lyn. Three-base hit-Wheat, Brooklyn.	
Chicago	30	.434	Home runs-Clarke and Bates, Cincin-	ciding factor. Score: R. H.
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NATIONAL LEAC	JUE.		New York, 3; Chicago, 0.	Batteries: Dickson and Berry; Wa
W.	L.	P.C.	New York, June 16New York evened	son and Wilson.
New York	18	.609	the series with Pittsburg by winning to-	
Cincinnati 30	22	.577	day's game. It was Tesreau's second	Indianapolis, 4; Buffalo, 1.
St. Louis 28	26	.519	shut-out over Pittsburg this season.	Indianapolis, June 15Falkenbu
Pittsburg 24	24	. 500	Meyers was hit on the ankle by a foul	held Buffalo safe, after the first, a
Chicago 26	27	.491	tick in the fifth, and retired.	Indianapolis won here today. Keehni
Philadelphia 22	24	.478	Score: R. H. E.	batting was a feature.
Brooklyn 20	26	.435	Pittsburg	Score: R. H.
Boston 18	29	. 383	New York 100000210*-3 7 0	Buffalo 1000000000 1 6
FEDERAL LEAGUE.			Batteries: Harmon and Gibson; Tes-	Indianapolis . 20011000°-4 10
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Buffalo 26	L. 21	P.C. .553	hit-Mowrey, Pittsburg, Home run-	Blair; Falkenburg and Rariden,
Baltimore 26	22	.542	Robertson, New York.	INTERNAL INT A COLOR TARTON
Chicago	24	.538	St. Towie A: Diviladelphia 2	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis	23	.531	St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3.	Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 2.
Kansas City 26	28	.481	Philadelphia, June 16.—Philadelphia	
Brooklyn 20	24	.455	made a raily in the ninth today, but	
St. Louis	30	.455	could not overcome St. Louis' lead, and lost. With one run needed to tie the	1 ist, Faul, 5, Louisville, 4, Deci
Pittsburg 22	27	.449	lost. With one run needed to tie the score and runners on third and second.	I MALLER TOTAL AND AND ADDRESS AND AND
AMERICAN ASSOC	TATIC	N	with two out, Perritt ended the game	
	_		by striking out Burns, a pinch hitter.	
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Kansas City	28	.533	Batteries: Perritt and Snyder; May-	Smuggled Chinese Get Away.
Milwaukee 28 Indianapolis 31	25	.528	er, Marshall and Killifer. Two-base	
Indianapolis	29 28	.517	hits-L. Magee, Cather and Snyder, St.	A sensation wa created at the de
Minneapolis	31	.491	Louis. Home run-Luderus, Philadel-	when Conductor Sharp discovered
Columbus 27 St. Paul	36	. 466	phia.	the express car two Chinese stowawa
		1.003		says the Gladstone Delta. The con-
SCHEDULES FOR	TODA	Y.	FEDERAL LEAGUE.	sion was plain-that they had e
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.			Kansas City, June 16 The home	Canadian Soo in order to obtain unla
the second s	100.6	•	players were hitting today, and as a re-	The entry into the Chiled States.
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vened son and Wilson. ng tosecond ason. H. E. batting was a feature. Tes Indianapolis . 20011000°-4 10 0 run- Blair; Falkenburg and Rariden, elnhi bu and ie th econd H. I May o-bas 1-3. s a re R. H. E. Kansas City 201710000-1 6 4 Kansas City .. 20171201*-14 20 1 and Easterly. Second game: Baltimore . Kansas City ...00310220*-8 13 Batteries: Smith and Jacklitsch; Cullop, Stone and Easterly.

Ironwood's Telephone Building.

Coveleskie Holds the Yanks to Four Hits: Tigers Win, 3 to 0.

Cleveland Takes the Third Straight Game from Washington.

Batteries: Anderson, Brown and

the Michigan State Telephone company most likely suffering from indigestion St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 12. St. Louis, June 16.—Scoring eight runs in the twelfth, three more than it had in the eleven previous innings, the home team won from Brooklyn today. The improvements will cost \$40,000. The proposed isitors gained seven runs in the final office will serve subscribers in both Iron- ness of the stomach or feel dull and inning, also excelling the aggregate they mood and Hurley. The telephones now stupid after eating take one of Cham-had made up to that time. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E.

eral authorities will investigate.

the second story windows. On the first floor will be the public reception room, ommercial office and the quarters of the wire chief. The huge batteries and power plant will be in the basement. The switchboards will be installed on the second floor. One of the attractive teatures of the office will be the rest room for the operators, which will be found on second noor. The room will be furnished with easy chairs, couches and other accommodations. The new switchboards will be of common battery type. Those in use at present are known as magnetic switchboards. The essential difference between the gued and Land; Davenport, Brown and Simon. two types is indicated by the methods of calling "central." The magneto telephone has the ringing crank. Before Chicago, June 16 .- Pittsburg and Chideciding to enlarge the plant the 1 cago each staged a raily in the tenth in- Michigan State company made a study s 2 ning of today's game, but the former of the city's growth, including planned scored three runs to the latter's two improvements to property and the ex-Two in the extra round, and won the game. Improvements to population. The new second three-base hit by Oakes was the de-switchboards will have capacity to ciding factor. Score: Pittsburg ... 0000001003-4 13 1 Chicago ... 00000010002-3 7 2 Batteries: Dickson and Berry; Wat-son and Wilson. R. H. E. Revent 2,300 subscribers. Seventy-five new subscribers were added last year. At the present rate of growth there will be more than 1,200 telephones in use by 1917. At present more than 1,000 telephones center in the Ironwood office. Of these 250 are in Hurley. An aver-Indianapolis, 4; Bullaio, 1. Indianapolis, June 15.—Falkenburg The contract for the erection of the a foul held Buffalo safe, after the first, and huilding was recently awarded to Indianapolis won here today. Kechnic's Owens & Nieuwenkamp, Ironwood con-R. H. E tractors, who have the work under way.

L'Anse Man Shot in the Leg. While enjoying himself with two boon companions south of the depot. Charles Smith was hit in the right leg by a bullet, reports the L'Anse Sentinel. He will soon recover, the bullet hitting the thigh and no bones being shattered. John J. Smith confessed to the shooting. He and Leonard Collins were looking for some cows and, mistaking Smith for some animal, accidentally shot him. Justice Campbell issued

Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 2, St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 4. Second game: St. Paul, 10; Louisville, 2, warrant for John's arrest and he will **Upper Peninsula** he tried about June 22.

New Buildings at Ewen.

E. J. and George E. Humphrey have ommenced the erection of a building when Conductor Sharp discovered in on the site formerly occupied by the A sensation wa created at the depot the express car two Chinese stowaways, says the Gladstone Delta. The conclusays the Gladstone Delta. The conclufeet and two stories. It will be heated sion was plain-that they had concealed themselves in the car at the by steam. The lower floor will be fitted cealed themselves in the car at the Canadian Soo in order to obtain unlaw-ful entry into the United States. The conductor promptly turned the key on them and went to summon an officer. and Boucher and Jacklitsch; Packard a room which seemed to have no exit will be 25x90 feet, two stories. Conexcept the still locked door. The fedstruction.

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MULL THAT OVER-that statement of the

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- YOU'LL OBJECT to the last part of the sentence, although, of course, you will concede the first. The best, because in all the progress that has been made in the production of cars that would STAY good Lozier has led the way; and, being the higher priced of the two Lozier models, it can be said with truth and without in the least disparaging the other.
- BUT "THE BIGGEST?" you say. Lozier has made seventy horse power cars-and this Light Six is not rated so high. Answer: it is relatively higher-power in proportion to weight. So he could also have said the most powerful-but that would have called for an explanation, since not all persons differentiate between efficiency and mere power.
- BY "BIGGEST" HE MEANT passenger capacity-naturally. This six, which we term the "Light" Six, is a big seven-passenger car. Those expensive, high-powered Loziers were four-passenger only.
- "LIGHT" IS A RELATIVE TERM. This big six is 500 pounds lighter than other highclass sixes-we do not, of course, recognize the kind of lightness that amounts to flimsiness.
- THINK IT OVER-that sterling remark of President Gilbert's. And then come in and let us show you a lot of other things he might have said about features in which the Lozier Six excels.
- THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOUR CARthat identical one that, passing his window on its way to some fortunate buyer, inspired the remark.
- "THE BEST AND BIGGEST CAR LOZIER EVER MADE"-may be yours if your order is in before our allotment, which is all too small, has been exhausted.
- COME AND, SEE-and ride in it-that magnificent Lozier Six.



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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

Poland last year produced 9,250 short Quigley refused to get out of Smith's line of vision while Smith was batting

Brooklyn .300000020007-12 17 3 two-story structure of brick. It will been cured by the use of these tablets. St. Louis .300000002008-13 10 2 be of colonial design, with stone column They are easy to take and most agree-Batteries: Seaton, Houck, Sommers doorway and iron balconies in front of able in effect. Sold by All Dealers.





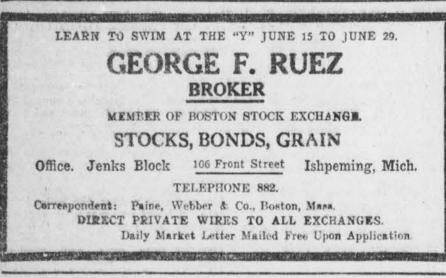
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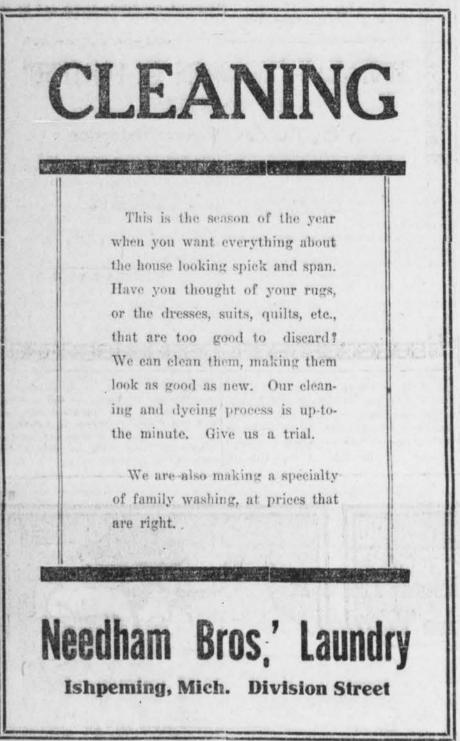
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION. THE PENINSULA BANK **ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN**

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Departm't Mar. 4, 1914.

RESOURCES: Loans, discounts and bonds Banking house Overdrafts Cash resources	None
LIABILITIES.	1975,597.90
Capital stock	50,000.00 29,379.76 80.00
	975,597.90







The value of organized play and By the adoption of a resolution at supervised playground work can readily of Arnold Saladin, Negaunee, last night's meeting, the common counhe appreciated through a visit to the l authorized the holding of a special lection for the submission of the ques Division street playground, where classes

are now being conducted under the to Detroit by boat. ion of bonding the city for \$30,000 to huild the Third ward sewer, which has direction of W. E. Turner, recreation director for the Ishpeming schools. been contemplated for some time. There vill be a special assessment on all prop-Nearly two hundred children were in all erty that will be directly benefited by tendance Monday and vesterday afterhe improvement. The proposed sewer

s to be built in the S. S. Curry addition At the first class Monday morning and the westerly portion of the Cleve bout seventy-five boys, ranging in ag land Iron Mining company's second add from five to fifteen years, were in lin ion, together with all laterals that and there were fully as many yesterday morning. The girls have been showing must be constructed. According to the resolution the bonds would be payable more interest in the playground work in installments of not exceeding \$6,000 than the boys, as their sources of re ach year, with interest at 5 per cent. creation are more limited. Within a few The board of public works and the days Mr. Turner, will organize those ancil committee on sewers have prewho attend regularly into classes, and pared the plans for the construction of hours for playground work will be ashe improvement and a diagram of the signed to each. The children will be listrict to be benefited by the sewer, formed into classes, according to their which have been duly approved by the size, and not according to age,

meil. Another resolution adopted Provision for the hiring of five person the council last night sets forth the to assist Mr. Turner in the thoroug istrict to be benefited upon which the supervision of the playgrounds has been cial assessment will be levied. ade by the board of education. Tw

Will Participate in Celebration.

eachers in the Ishpeming schools, and The Ishpenning council and city officials the others will be students. All will reill join with Negaunce on the Fourth eive special training in playgroup July in celebrating their homecomin vork. No decision was reached as t The invitation extended from week. that salary would be paid the teachers the Negaunce mayor and council ha None of the playground apparatus ha been accepted. The communication from s yet been completed, but the work wil the Negaunce council follows: roceed without it. The boys yesterday Dr. G. G. Barnett, Mayor, Ishpeming: nowed much interest in the games. As "Dear Sir-The common council of th oon as they are tired of one game, Mr

ity of Negaunce at its regular meeting urner started them on another. held on the 4th inst., instructed th The heavy pipe from which the frames indersigned to extend a cordial invitaor the playground apparatus is to be ion to the city officials of Ishpemin uilt has been received, and it is ex to join with us in the monster parado ceted that in about two weeks sufficient to take place in this city on July 4, next. apparatus will be in place so that the The details for the parade have not been playground work can be handled to good ecided upon as yet, but you will have advantage. The shop work on the ap due notice thereof through the daily paratus, which has been in progress fo

everal weeks, is nearing completion "It is unnecessary to add that we con Oscar Okeson is now in charge, Mr dently expect that the citizens of Ish Yutzey, the instructor of manual train eming generally will be our guests dur ng, having left on his vacation. g homecoming week, and especially a One of the rooms of the manual train he grand climax on the Glorious Fourth ing school which is not used ordinarily "By order of the common council o during th summer will be used for the city of Negaunce. "JOHN BURNS. play work. On cold and rainy days the dasses will be conducted there. Folk

"City Recorder." dancing will be one of the features o When Ishpeming celebrated the Fourth year ago, the Negaunee council and the work, y officials were in line, and aided in naking the event a success. The Isl

coming week one to be remen

pered, and they have assured the No

to take part in the procession on th

MARRIED IN ESCANABA.

Walter Wicklund, of Ishpeming, and

liss Edith Tippert, of Escanaba, were

naba avenue. The ceremony was pel

ormed by Rev. C. A. Lund. Miss Edu

Starrine and Otto Starrine were th

vitnesses. A supper was served follow

ake their home here.

g the wedding. The couple will avriv

RETURN FROM CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eickler arrived

hpeming Saturday afternoon fro

arquette, having made the trip fro

Ishpeming in a short time, and will

arried Monday evening in Escanab at the home of O. E. Starrine, 919 Es

unce council that they will be please

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. ming officials will therefore co-operat

ntil 8 o'clock.

orded' vesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Oakley.

me of Mrs. James Ham.

isitor in Ishpeming yesterday.

bicago on a few days' business trip.

Ed Bliss, of Chicago, was among the

veek-end business visitors in Ishpein

Mrs. D. D. Randall has been ill fo

Viccoli Valente, 335 Carp street, was re-

F. M. Monroe, of Duluth, is here for

two months' visit with his daughter.

Miss Clara Armstrong, of Marquette,

J. R. McDonald, of Hu' bell, collector

Miss Genevieve Guido, of Little Lake

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

the past few days and confined to he

in every way to mak

MORIN-SALADIN. Ishpeming Young People Married at St. Joseph's Church Yesterday.

Miss Louise Morin and Herman J. Saladin, Ishpeming young people, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Father P Borda. Miss Rose Morin, a sister the bride, and Arnold Saladin, a brothe of the bridegroom, were the attendants couple will make their home in De it, where Mr. Saladin has been em oyed for the past month as a pharm acist, previously working in Ishpeming left for Detroit on the 4 o'clock

The bride was attired in a gown o crepe de meteor, and the bridesmaid word a dress of pink crepe de chene. Aslarge number of the friends of the couple were aresent at the ceremony. Dinner was served to the wedding party at the home Mr. and Mrs. Saladin will go to St

Ignace and will make the trip from there

RECHABITES COMING Next Annual District Convention Will

Be Held in Ishpeming.

At the annual district convention of the Independent Order of Rechabites in building of an iron fence from First to Calumet Ishpeming was tentatively de- Lake streets. The Advancement assoided upon as the place of the next con- ciation is looking into the matter, and listrict were named:

Past Chief Ruler-John Spurr, Calu- to the improvement in question follows Shepherd-Miss Clyte Vivian, Calu-

Secretary-Samuel Carter, Calumet. Treasurer-Alfred Richards, Calumet. Levite-John Dobbs, Ishpeming. Plans for instituting a tent of the der in Detroit were considered, but it or three of these supervisors will l was decided to defer action until fall, as

> for the organization of a lodge. FAMOUS PICTURE FRIDAY.

the present hot weather is unfavorable

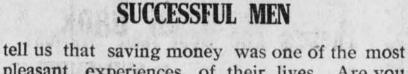
"Soldiers of Fortune" Will Be Shown at Ishpeming Theater.

For those who seek the exciting and the scenically beautiful there is in store a treat with the coming presenta-

tion of the six-part motion picture ver ion of Richard Harding Davis' worldvide known play, "Soldiers of Fortune, ich will be shown at the Jshpeming theater Friday, matinee and night. Dustin Farnum, probably the foreost of American actors in public favor

roadway favorites. The picture was produced at Santigo, Cuba, under the personal direction Augustus Thomas, the famous play right and dramatist, who had in his operation none other than the author, Richard Harding Davis, In order o exactly perfect the scenes which inpired Mr. Davis in his writing, the of the entire Cuban army and part the American navy was enlisted for he big ensemble numbers.

MAY REQUIRE IMPROVEMENT.



Wednesday Morning, June 17, 1914.

pleasant experiences of their lives. Are you enjoying some of this kind of experience? You will if you have an account with the Miners' National Bank and make regular weekly deposits. 3 per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts and Time Certificates.

The Miners' National Bank ISHPEMING, MICH.;

t re olution has been resurrected from the files in the city recorder's offic **House Dresses** showing that in the original granting . rights to the Marquette & Western railway, of which the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway is a success-

or, there was a clause requiring the vention. The following officers for the it is likely that it will be referred to the council. The resolution pertaining

"A neat iron fence feet high of sufficiently close work to keep out animals and children and yet sufficiently Chief Ruler-William H. Thomas, Cal- light so as not to be unsightly, shall no built and maintained by the said com pany along the north side of said track between First and Main streets, between

Main and Pine streets, and between Pins and Lake streets."

Upper Peninsula

Will Head Ironwood Schools.

E. T. Duffield, of Chehalis, Wash., has superintendent of the public schools of fromwood for the year 1914-15.

Widow Sues for Big Insurance.

Milwaukee newspapers report that Mrs. Frederick E, Woodbury has in stituted suit against a number o casualty companies to enforce the pay ment of accident insurance, amounting to \$40,000, carried by her late husband. to be seen in the leading role, and who was accidentally killed in "D' his support there appears a cast of shaft of the Newport mine in Ironwood last winter.

Bride of a Month a Widow,

John Johnson, employed by Butle Bros. on the stripping job at the Wake field mine, Gogebie county, was killed Saturday night. He was at work on the boom of one of the steam shovels was thirty years old, and leaves a the hotel, noticed that the curtains were young whow to whom he was married drawn across the barroom windows

blade, breast bone and a number of ribs were broken. The wagon and its load been hired by the board of education as weighed over two tons and that the youngster was not killed is considered remarkable. The doctors say he has a

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House Dresses worth

\$1.25---sizes 36-44, on

sale Thursday morn-

R.C. Skud Cšt.

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ing at 9 o'lock.

The creamery plant at Ingalls is be ig equipped with machinery which will onvert the milk of 1,000 or more cows uto dinished cheese or butter. Milk routes will' be established within an ight-mile radius and teams hired to haul the milk from the farms to the factory. The expectations are to run the year around. Several routes have already been established and a good supply of milk is promised.

Accused of Violating Liquor Law.

John Smith, proprietor of the Barnes notel, was arrested Sunday on the when the boom engine started and Join- says the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune charge of being in his barroom that day, son was caught in the muchinery. He Chief of Police Peterson, when passing

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ISHPEMING DI MICHIGAN

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years, as evidenced by the drop from

Although the 'combination of strike tion in 1906, to 67,800,000 pounds in Semple at the home of the bride's fath and heavy construction was largely te- 1912, the last year of uninterrupted Seward Semple. They will make the sponsible for the slump in Calumet & operation. Had it not been for the home in Ishpeming on North Pine street Reela's production and profits during strike Calumet's production in 1913 Upon their arrival here Saturday the 1913 a further drop in the copper con- would undoubtedly have been about found that their friends had been a This, of course, has been a feature of duced. Apparently, therefore, the strike Calumet & Heela operations for several cut production down about 50 per cent Cleveland Cliffs Iron company.

FOR RENT-Warehouse for storing autos, rigs, household goods, etc. New build ing, concrete floor, connected with city sewer, Inquire Stephen Simons, 114 East Poarl street, 6-15-tf

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To Get Full Value For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction With Your Coal and Wood **Order From** CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBERCO.

100.000,000 pounds, the record produc- in Cleveland on June 4 to Miss Vela

tent of the rock from both the conglom- 60,000,000 pounds; in the first six work at the home and had it decorated erate and Osceola lodes was a factor, months but 30,000,000 pounds were pro- in an elaborate manner. Mr. Eickler employed in the Ishpeming office of the

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ion charge and it was indeed unfortu-

arger decline was in the conglomerate

Conglomerate Osceola

On the above showing the company

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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y far the major producer. The fel-

In connection with last year's costs Fohvard, Houghton; W. M. Gander and their relation to earnings it is fair enominee; J. G. Gannon. Marquette to point out that the construction item d. Stevens, Sault Ste. Marie, and Day amounted to 1% cents per pound, or say yan, Escanaba. \$700,000. About a quarter of a cent alumet & Hecla's "normal" construc-

AT ISHPEMING THEATER.

nate that last year, of all years, they "A Romance of the Everglades," should be so heavy; but with the com wo-part Edison drama, will be show pletion of the leaching plant, etc., this ris evening at the Ishpeming theater year they will again drop back. In fact 'he other pictures on the program wi 1913 was higher than this year is exe "Wifey's New Profession," a Path pected to he. It is patent, however, medy, "Old Streets of Cairo, Ekypt." that even the greatest economy and efficientific, and "When a Woman Guides siency would have hardly resulted in Biograph drama. The Three Kraton less than a 9% to 10-cent cost last year ow appearing in vandeville at the th in view of the decline in the grade of ter, close their engagement tonight rock. A two-pound drop is something "hei ract, "School Days in Hoopland," is thern Book concern, spent four days i to be reckoned with, particularly as the distinct novelty.

CARNIVAL COMING.

owing table gives recovery from both lodes and average for each for the past A carnival to show at Union Parl five years (pounds copper per ton o ill visit Ishpeming within the next

wo weeks, as the agent has signed in They will motor-back tomorrow. agreement to pay the city license fee of \$25 a day. No dates have as yet een set. A number of the busines ien are protesting against the show,

Mrs. Voelker's midsummer term open June 15, continuing to Aug. 20, 6-11-1w ceeded by Frank Beal, who has entered CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Every family without exception should James Wiggins, of Calumet, of the firm of Gately Wiggins, was an Ishpen-ing business visitor Monday, looking keep this preparation at hand during over the work being done prior to the

Hereafter the Fashion Suit company rhoca Remedy is worth many times its going forward, and the concrete work and the Boston Shoe company will be cost when needed and is almost certain will soon be started by Trebilcock Bros open Wednesday and Saturday evenings to be needed before the summer is over. only of every week, whether pay days or not, which gives the public a chance to do their shopping. (5-12-tf.) sale by All Dealers.

All stores will be open this evening "Pop" 'Geelan left Monday evening fe

South Shore Road May Have to Build Iron Fence Along Right-of-Way.

Apropos of a communication sent to loaded wagon at McMillan and was waived examination in Justice Teeple's the Ishpeming Advancement association seriously injured. The little fellow fell court and was bound over to the circuit recently regarding the improvement of off the wagon and one of the wheels court in the sum of \$250, which was ailroad property within the city limits, passed over his body. His shoulder promptly furnished.

hould be entered the hotel and walked Luce County Boy Badly Injured. into the barroom, the door being un Charles Canson, young son of Henry locked. He found Smith supplying a anson, was minow eroby an heavily customer with a d ink of liquor. Smith

compact, easily moved --- and attractive in

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Especially adapted for Canoe, or to take on

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"Too Much Ginger,"

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"Celebratin' Day in Tennessee."

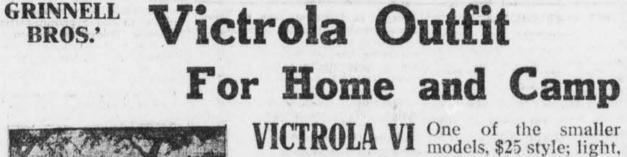
"A Zut Alors" (As You Please).

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These 12 Selections

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-or, others in place of any or all of these, to the same amount-\$4.50 if you wish.

Other small Victrolas, \$15, \$40 and \$50, Larger models, \$75 to \$200. Easy terms on any instrument. 日間

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ISHPEMING THEATER TONIGHT LAST APPEARANCE OE

THE KRETONS in "School Days in Hoopland" a unique novelty act with attractive scenery.

FEATURE PICTURE TONIGHT

"A Romance of the Everglades" Edison Drama in two parts Whitfle's New Profession. Old Streets in Cairo, Egypt. When a Woman Guides. PATHE COMEDY

Last half of week - Three Boys, Marshall, Dean, Reeves in Harmony, Singing, Whistling and Comedy Dancing Thursday . Special - "Captured By Mexicans" exciting Kalem feature drama in two parts. Friday - Famous Players Great Feature Dustin Farnum in "Soldiers of Fortune" 6 reels. Matinee at 2:30 5c and 10c: Evening 5c, 10c, 15c. Saturday - KATHLYN.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- excavating for the foundation is nov

ion his new duties.

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Miss Genevice Guido, of Little Lake, returned last evening to her home after a visit with her sister, Miss Anna Guido, leveland to Marquette on the steam-Pontiac, of the Cleveland Cliff's Ire impany fleet. Mr. Eickler was marrie Miss Eva Fregolle left yesterday morning for Escanaba, Harris and Gwinn, where she will spend three weeks with riends.

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week.

Miss Ruth Swanson, who has been teaching school in the lower peninsula has arrived home to spend the summe vacation.

M. A. Kahn and family drove to Muising and return Sunday in their. Hudon car. The trip each way took about hree hours.

The three-months-old child of James

James Rogers and nephew, Roger

A shower was given Monday evening

t the house of Mrs. E. J. Heindel for

The building of the new vault at th

Miners' National bank building has bee

ommenced. The concrete work is no

in progress. The reinforcing materia

e was received the latter part of las

te city visiting her folks.

Miss Louise Morin, who was married yesterday to Herman J. Saladin, of De

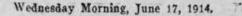
Miss Olga Pantti, who was recently graduated from the Snomi Commercial college at Hancock, and now is holding to position there with the Finnish Lu-thern Book concern, spent four days in the city visiting her folks.

the city visiting her folks. Wilbur Frewerd, manager of the Ish-beening branch of the Western Union Telegraph company, and John Bourke, Ishpeming agent for the Overland auto-mobile, left last evening for Menominee, They will motor back tomorrow.

They will motor back tomorrow. J. G. McNeeley, who has been in charge of the commercial department of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, has resigned and will leave for Detroit in a few days. He is sue-ceeded by Frank Beal, who has entered

Mooney died yesterday morning. Fu-neral services will be held this afternood where he is attending a meeting of th at 2 o'clock at St. John's church. Sational Wholesale Grocers' association A number of the upper peninsula whole de grocers are in attendance at the Bamford, have gone to Iron River for athering, as follows: Ed. M. Leiblein a two weeks' visit with relatives. From ancock; A. M. Walsh, Houghton; J there they will go to Escanaba for a





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Pleased With Reception He Has on the late freight bound for Marquette, The Negaunee chief of police notifie Been Accorded in District So Far and Optimistic Over Out- was kept on the train as it pulled in look for Campaign-W. R. Oates Will Accompany Him on Trip. train reached the city, as no trace of him could be found

He Vouches for Workability of

Law Which Provides for Direct Election of Party Committeemen, Regardless of Statement Made by the Attorney General.

A. J. Groesbeek, of Detroit, chairman

of the Republican state central commit-In addition to the balance on hand. tee and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, artived in Mar-The city cash during May ecounts. quette yesterday on the first leg of a was boosted considerably by the retrip that he expects will take him into ceipt of \$12,000 from the county for every county in the upper peninsula. On liquor taxes. The balance at this time this trip, or on most of it, he will be ompares favorably with that a year accompanied by W. R. Oates, state game During the next two months, when ago. and fish warden, who will introduce him the city taxes begin to come in, a still generally to the voters and assist him better showing will be made, in laying the groundwork of his cam-A new bulletin board will be compaign in the district.

pleted shortly and will be installed in Last evening Mr. Groesbeck expressed the mayor's office. The figures will be himself as optimistic over the outlook tabulated each month and will be disfor his campaign and confident that the played on the board, as was done under and did commendable work. Lieutenyear will see a drawing together of the the old bookkeeping system. But very Republican and Progressive voters in few changes are noted in the tabulaopposition to the Democrats. "I would tions under the new system.

not be a candidate for governor, he as-serted, "unless I had the backing of the strong political elements in Wayne county, my home county, and felt as Report of Visiting Nurse Association sured that the primary result there will send me out into the state with a big lead.

"For the rest. I am well pleased with the progress of my campaign and the shown by the report of the Visiting Nurse association for the fiscal year reports from different counties of the state are most encouraging. I am well ending June 1. The disbursements were pleased with my reception in the upper \$1,718.18, of which \$449.81 was expended peninsula as far as I have gone with the by the relief committee.

The following officers have been trip, and look forward to a pleasant week's journey through the district. I elected for the coming year: Mrs. Harry Hornbogen, president; Mrs. F. B. Speur note in the state generally a strong tendency of the Progressives and Re- vice president; Mrs. M. J. Sherwood. publicans to draw together in opposition treasurer; Miss Rose Wallace, secretar; to the Democrats on the basis of the Mrs. H. R. Harris is chairman of the progressive record of the Republican finance committee, and Mrs. Austin legislature, and I am convinced that this Farrel chairman of the relief committee The report for the twelve month tendency will grow more pronounced as ended May 31, last, shows the follow the weeks pass.

On the score of Mr. Groesbeck's prospeets in the upper peninsula. Mr. Oates Total number families visited spoke with considerable definiteness. Total number children visited saying that his inquiries in the district Visits made ... had convinced him that he would have Office calls Tonics given an excellent vote.

Lav Is Workable.

According to Mr. Groesbeck-and be. Garments given Shoes and rubbers, pairs cause of his official position in the party

Prescriptions filled

Other medicines

Albert Balstrom in Negaunee at 30 o'clock last night by breaking the lock of the front door, a burglar pro-cured a 38-calibre revolver and two Lieutenant Johnson, of Chicago, Makes Creditable Mark for dozen knives and razors. He made good his getaway, and it is thought left town Marquette Battalion.

RESERVES SATISFY

FEDERAL INSPECTOR

the police of this city and a close watch "Everything and everybody in firstlass condition." That was the comhere early this morning. The fugitive nent made by Lieutenant E. F. Johnson had apparently dropped off before the of the Great Lakes Naval Training school, Chicago, upon completing the in spection of the Marquette battalion CITY'S CASH BALANCE. Michigan Naval Reserves, yesterday

NEGAUNEE THIEF SOUGHT.

to Have Come Here.

That on June 15 It Was \$46,218.90.

ENDS GRATIFYING YEAR.

Shows Much Accomplished.

The equipment, drill work and general bearing of the entire company was u Report of Accountant Anderson Shows to his expectations, and a creditabl mark for the reserves of this city is to The total cash balance of the city of be recorded in the books of the nav Marquette on June 15 was \$46,218,90, epartment The new equipment, a full navy outfit

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Vacation Time Is Coming

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This is the showing disclosed in a re-port compiled by Chief Accountant Anyou have ever known neluding seventy guns, canteens, beits before. irst aid pockets, bayonets and scablerson. It is the first report since the ords, arrived yesterday. The battalion nstallation of the new method of books now the best equipped in the peninsula

A set of training boats was acquire the city has \$62,575,88 in receiveable last year, and the equipment of the en tire company is now practically bran new. Until yesterday, Marquette ranked next to Escanaba in point of equipment now it leads the peninsula. Lieutenant Johnson spent yesterda

norning inspecting the boats, guns and uniforms. In the evening a large num ber of the reserves turned out for the personal inspection. Their number was swelled by the presence of several mem bers of the Gwinn contingent. Th ompany was put through a short dril ant Austin, of Gwinn, had charge of th members from that place. The first practice of the Marquett

battalion with the new equipment will be held Thursday evening. The nex pringfield rifles are of the 1906 mode nd of U. S. 30 caliber. They are

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COMMENDS METROPOLITAN. Superintendent William T. Emmet, in

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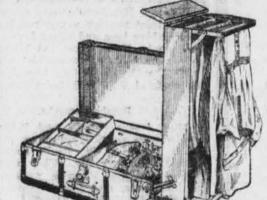
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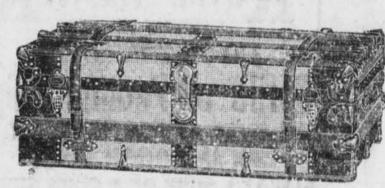
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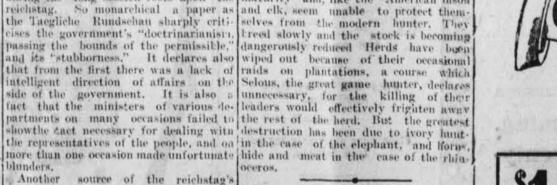
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