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Conqueror of Torreon and Saltillo Is Restored to Power by Carranza.

# HIS AUTHORITY MADE ABSOLUTE

Hereafter He Will Head Army Without Interference-He Begins by Jailing Trouble-Makers-At Niagara, Huerta's Envoys Violently Assail Washington's Attitude-Say U. S. Means Rebels Shall by Hook or Crook Control Elections.

mation reaching the Washington gov- government in power at elections is vaults two million dollars' worth of ernment tonight from American Consul slight, if any, In Latin-American securities which are listed as good, but Edwards, at Juarez, said that General countries, it is usually decisive, and a which may depreciate materially at a ket today, creameries at 20@27 cents. Francisco Villa and Genneral Venustiano revolutionary government does not hesi- forced sale. Among them are some Eggs unchanged; receipts, 20,969 cases. Carranza, leaders of the Constitutional tate to set aside all law to trample on classified as "doubtful." ist movement in Mexico, had patched up the public will.

In Mexico, in the present circumstockholders are assessed 100 per cent.. ceed to take charge of the military stances, only a well-balanced govern- and all the assessments are paid, the

strated his attitude by imprisoning som efficers in the first Constitutionalist chief's command was verified. It was declared, however, that Villa's action had served the purpose for which it was originated and that the conqueror of Torreon and Saltillo would command the military advance against Huerca from this time on, without interruption.

#### All the Lesser Chiefs With Him.

Other official dispatches received were to the effect that all the principal officers of the revolutionary movement facto president should resign and leave the military campaign, and that Carsupreme command. All of the militare together with his family, officers under Villa, including General Felipe Angeles, his chief of artillery, and prominently mentioned as a candidate for provisional president of Mex. peated the proposal. ico, were declared to have stood by Villa in his revolt.

Carranza, it was stated, insisted that General Natera should lead the assault. and mapped out plans which Villa did not support. Villa insisted that the leader of the Constitutionalist forces was being influenced by ambitious politicians and determined that the only way to meet the situation was to resign. Carranza accepted his resignation and ordered Villa to Chihuahua to assume the military governorship of that state. At once, it is said, all of Villa's subordinate officers revolted, insisting that the first chief had made a mistake. Carranza then is said to have yielded and to have restored Villa to his conr-

mand, with instructions to proceed. Directly following his restoration in command, Villa is declared to have ordered the imprisonment of men who had ticket probably were successful. stirred up trouble between himself and Carrauza. The official dispatches made BAN JOHNSON ISSUES no mention of this, but the agents of Carranza here are said to understand the situation thoroughly and, in some official quarters, the action of Villa was

#### Huerta Envoys Assail U. S. Position.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 17,-The United States on a Constitutionalist for again.

ment says, in part: "In a country unused to electoral baseball, was responsible for the functions, such as Mexico, and partieu- son warning. larly in the circumstances and conditions it would be is, once the government had ceased, a provisional government necessarily would be the election of an- the Federals.

other revolutionary. "Consequently, when the Washington government insists on the designation of a Constitutionalist as provisional president, it favors also the imposition of a revolutionary president at the elections. Such an attitude bad for would go with them, both countries and for the chief of the revolution (who will doubtless also be LONDON WORKING GIRLS its candidate). Bad for the two coun tries, because it will create a national sentiment of hostility in the Mexican people when a sympathetic rapprochement between them and the United gettes carrying sandwich-boards to ad-States should be striven for; had for vertise their cause were attacked by a Carranza and for his party, because pub- crowd of working girls today as they lie opinion in Mexico, whose susceptibility in the matter is well known to them. of the suffragettes were knocked down, would ever accuse them of having and the others were severely handled. brought about the intervention of a

power and of wielding an authority cine in the United States.

# WILL ASK RECEIVER

HUERTA GUNBOAT

Mazatlan, Mex., June 16, by Wireless, via Santiago, June 17 .-The Constitutionalist gunboat Tampico was sunk today by the federal gunboat Guerrero in 💠 twenty-two fathoms of water. . leaving the Guerrero the sole surviving warship representing either

SINKS WAR CRAFT OF THE REBELS

The battle began at 8:20 o'clock a. m. and lasted until noon. The repels lost ter killed and ten wounded; the federals

In despair at the outcome, Captain Malpico and his chief engineer, after fighting with great & bravery against heavy odds, committed suicide,

The engagement took place off . Topolobampo, and word came to .

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the navy department today.

are held by the bank. "In the United States, as in some European countries, the influence of the tion shows that there are in the bank's

movement against Zacateeas, where the rejection of the neutral gov. Asked if any criminal ernment proposed by the mediators is would be instituted at this time, At-

> Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann read receivership proceeding. the statement and determined to make public their reply tomorrow.

Dictator and British Envoy Clash. Vera Cruz, June 17.—British subjects ho arrived here from Mexico City vo lay report a recent clash between Proisional President Huerta and Sir ionel Carden, the British minister. The dispute arose out of the advice volunteered by Sir Lionel that the de

sided with Villa in his difference with the country immediately. The British Carranza over methods of procedure in minister also offered General Huerta a British safe conduct and a warship to ranza had agreed that Villa should take take him to any port he might name. General Huerta is said to have bearrest Sir Lionel Carden if he ever re-

#### GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA LOSES IN THE PRIMARY; LEE LEADS HIM BY 2,000.

St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—Governor for governor and W. E. Lee, his oppohundred to two thousand votes, judging fering from hunger and exhaustion as a and a few wild berries. statewide primary election.

With Governor Eberhart's defeat tactically assured, interest tonight entered in the contest for the Demoeratic gubernatorial nomination, in which Congressman W. S. Hammond and Daniel Lawler were running closely. The five members of congress who ought renomination on the Republican

#### WARNING TO PLAYERS; FEDERAL CLAIMS ANGER.

Chicago, June 17.—Ban Johnson, presi lent of the American Baseball league, today issued a diri to the Federal leagus skirmish and a near-riot between the and a warning to baseball players who administration and insurgent factions are thinking of transferring their al- of the Modern Woodmen of America legiance to the new league. "I will see threatened to disrupt the convention of Huerta delegation to the mediation con- to it," he said, "that no player who that fraternal order here today. ference issued tonight a statement jumps, no matter how big a star he is. charging that the insistence by the will ever play in organized baseball Talbot announced that because the cre-

the provisional presidency, as opposed A statement by James A. Gilmore to a "neutral," was "tantamount to president of the Federal league, that he abetting and even exacting fraud and could wreck the two big leagues in violence at the elections." The state- thirty days if he signed all the players

Chase and Others Reported Dickering. First Baseman Hal Chase, Outfielder composed of revolutionaries would turn Ray Demmitt, Pitcher "Reb" Russell and Life" entered and the police responded elections as it wished, the public Catcher James Archer, of Chicago, 10. to a call, sent in by the regulars. vote would be falsified and the result cording to reports, are negotiating with

> Manchester, N. H., June 17 .- When in ormed today that members of the Chicago American league baseball team were deal' in the convention. ontemplating joining the Federal league, Harry Lord, former captain of the club, the committee on credentials resumed its pointblank at the car, said that if they took such action he sessions.

#### MAUL SUFFRAGET BEARERS OF SANDWICH BOARDS.

London, June 17 .- A party of suffrawere prading through Whitehall. Two

foreign nation to enable them to achieve | Seven thousand women practice medi-

### Colonel Will Not Take the Stump This Fall. His Larynx So Affected the Doctor Orders Him to Take the Greatest Care for Months.

will effectually prevent him from tak-

Examination by Illinois State Of-

ficials Is Productive of Sur-

prising Disclosures.

The report of Examiner Harkin re-

Asked if any criminal proceedings

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Roosevelt is suffering from an affection wanted me to go into a campaign," said much trouble during his lecture last the larynx as a direct result of the Colonel Roosevelt today, in describing night, which was apparent to all in the ardships he endured in his recent Bra- the condition of his throat. "If anyone theater, and toward the end much huskidian trip. The affection is such that expected me to do so, I cannot now." The announcement of the ex-presidited the physician today. og part as an orator in the political dent's disability was made after he had throat, in King's College hospital.

ness developed. For this reason he vis

The ex-president, whose voice wa mpaign in the United States this fall paid a visit to Sir St. Clair Thomson, somewhat husky today, accepted the compel him to exercise the greatest physician for diseases of the nose and situation cheerfully. He announced that he would obey the doctor's orders.

#### BAGGAGE AGENTS DECLARE WAR ON FOR LORIMER'S BANK THE FREAK TRUNK

Detroit, Mich., June 17 .-Freak trunks embellished with conical protuberances, slant 💠 sides and unusual tops soon may be unpopular in the best trunk society. The American Associa-♦ tion of General Baggage Agents ♦ opened its annual convention here . Springfield, Ills., June 17.—A petition | ❖ today, with the avowed purpose ❖ asking for a receiver for the LaSalle & of taking action to urge the in-

Street Trust & Savings bank, signed tonight by State Auditor James J. Brady,
will be filed tomorrow in Cook county.
The petition is based on the examination conducted during the past week by
Chief State Bank Examiner Daniel V.
Harkin. "Just imagine trying to fill a & which declared it invalid. and cut in shapes ranging from a doughnut to an inverted pretzel," veals "loans" made by the bank to com- said J. E. Quick, secretary of the panies controlled by William Lorimer & association.

and C. B. Munday, president and vice president of the closed bank, and to their employes totalling \$1.573,000. As security for these loans, personal notes and securities which the state auditor that a special rate be charged According to the report, the investiga. & for transportation.

Poultry, alive, also unchanged; fowls, The report also says that if the bank's 141/2.

#### NO CLUE TO REV. PATMONT FOUND BY DETROIT POLICE

That Villa had determined upon a break with Carranza and had demon- exacting fraud and violence at the elecmehanged in price in the Chicago mar- of sight in Detroit last Monday.

# EUGENICS STATUTE UPHELD AT MADISON

#### Wisconsin's New Marriage Law Is Constitutional, Rules State Supreme Court.

onsin supreme court today sustained & he constitutionality of the eugenic . narriage law, reversing the judgment of | the Milwaukee county circuit court, tom.

The eugenic marriage law requires & male applicants for marriage licenses to | • undergo blood tests as a condition to granting a licenser Chief Justice Winslow wrote the

pinion, which in part is as follows: Neither the legislative idea nor the egislative purpose in the passage of the resent law can be a matter of serious | the field, and with this mixed and securities which the state auditor the says are worth not more than \$30,000 the trunk must be square or recase the says are held by the bank. diseases by newly married men to their innocent wives, and the purpose just as plainly was to remedy that evil as far is possible by preventing the marriage

the law, and the chief justice further to the officers' rulings.

based upon the record established in the in mystery tonight. The police and the the force of the contention that the law ers in the present trouble. tained a single clue which might indi- liberty. We know of no church which cate the whereabouts of the man who desires its ministers to profane the marfigured in the last Illinois "local op-riage ties by uniting a man afflicted Chicago, June 17.—Butter was quoted tion" campaign and who dropped out with a loathsome disease to an innocent woman."

#### STOCK BROKERS WHILE AWAY TIME BY PLAYING 'POLO

New York, June 17. Spectators who came to the New York Stock exchange today to see how brokers beguiled the time during the present coma of the market found eight prominent members engaged in a fierce game of polo. There was little difference in the speed of the ponies, for they consisted of long sticks with a horse's head at the top and a smooth-running wheel at the bot-

One four distinguished by shirtsleeves and gray polo caps was captained by Charles Knob-The rival four wore al paca coats and were led by J. B. Buchanan. Both sides carried long-handled eroquet mallets, which they swung recklessly. As the teams took their places,

a soccer football was tossed upon

seceders reviewed the causes of dissat-"We have not been able to appreciate no intention of involving the mine own-

#### CASE FOR PROSECUTION IS COMPLETED AT TRIAL OF HENRY KOSKI AT L'ANSE

The Baraga county circuit court entered they themselves refuse to give out any upon the trial of the last Houghton information. Such seant details as have county strike case today, with the ex- been obtained came from the Incemore. ception of the Mover conspiracy case, the trial of which opens July 6. The case on the docket is that against Henry Koski, charged with assault with in- on board, had virtually come to a stop tent to murder Deputy Sheriff . Tim because of the danger of continuing un Driscoll at South Range Dec. 10, in the Citizens' Alliance so-called raid.

The jury was procured early, as a result of which the prosecution was able helm to rest its case this afternoon. The jury ome enraged and to have threatened to Portland, Orc., June 17.—With the safe fresult of being lost for five days in the ! Homer Williams and A. Mitchel, the is comprised as follows: Joseph Peters, sell A. Trudeau, John Boyer, Peter Foss amidships.

> ing witness, and Deputies Sheriff Chel-"Who in the thunder are you?" asked lew, Lucas and Hamilton and Detectives principal facts -that Koski shot through The rangers at once set out a meal and the door of his apartment, over the cers were attempting to serve a search warrant. Dr. R. B. Harkness of Houghton testified as to the Citizens' Alliance trip to South Range by special train for the purpose of lending assistance to fense will open tomorrow morning. ing trial.

#### CATHOLICS OF PRUSSIA WILL LEAD PROTESTANTS A FEW DECADES HENCE.

convention should not proceed and would livered the annual commencement ad- men expressed the opinion that the vote 1911 this number had sunk to 519. On caught fire and sank. The bodies have was overwhelmingly in favor of abolise- the other hand, the number of children Michael Murphy, the officer, stood on ing the system of showing cards to of pure Catholic parentage rose in the same years from 139 to 408. The con The day here was quiet and given clusion is drawn that if the movement neounters between regulars and insur- warning, but as he was not in uniform principally to efforts to compose the of the last thirty-six years continues and the chauffeur knew no reason why two factions of the union. Each side so unchanged for another period of equa When the delegates refused to leave he should halt the warning was disce- far has refused all overtures of com- length, the purely Cataolic births wil promise, M. M. Donaghue, president of then be 478, as compared with only 435 Murphy at once drew a revolver and the state Federation of Labor, today Protestant. These figures leave out fired at the ear, the bullet going wide, approached John C. Lowney, of the account the children of mixed marriage Finally, Past Head Consul W. A. Arthur Meeker, the Chicago packer, and Western Federation of Miners executive and those of Jewish parentage. It is Northcut, of Springfield, Ills,, arged the Vice President Kinley and Professor E. committee, with the proposal that the interesting to note that the percentage insurgents to leave the hall and assured W. Greene, of the university, were with officers of the state federation act as of Jewish births has fallen more sharply at the closing session of the biennial Siem that they would get a "square the diplomat. While Murphy asserted the diplomat. The diplomation of the Federation of Women's saying that the Western Federation there were 11.1 Jewish births per 1,000 Clubs tonight drew a crowd that packed The convention then adjourned, and er charged that the shot was aimed holds contracts with the miners and in 1875, there are only 5.2 in 1911. The the huge auditorium where she spoke, that the organization has nothing to school statistics of Prussia strikingly filled the streets for blocks around the Mayor Dolbins made a formal apol- mediate with men who vote at refer confirm the movement described above. ogy to Count Bernstorff and this after- endums not called by officers of the From 1886 to 1911 the gain of Protestant about the building until the young wom on revoked the commission of Officer union. The building trades council of pupils in the common schools was 809, an had concluded her address and left Murphy and took away his star and Butte has under consideration a pro- 000, whereas the Catholic pupils gained the structure, 920,000. In explaining the cause of this movement, it is pointed out that the Pro- centers. Public buildings, preferably testant population of Prussia is much school houses to begin with, should be Butte, Mont., June 17 .- At 11 o'clock wealthier than the Catholic, and it is made meeting places for the public dis-

Kaiser Wilhelm II at Anchor Near Southampton With Big Hole in Her Side.

Freighter Is Proceeding Slowly in a Dense Fog in English Channel When Suddenly Larger Vessel Looms Up Just Ahead -Palatial German Craft Is Hit Amidships-The Other's Bows Are Crumpled-Both Able to Limp to Nearest Land

Southampton, Eng., June 17,-Tho North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser isfaction in the miners' union. They Wilhelm II, which left Southampton accused the officers of employing ex. shortly after noon today, bound for New the so-called discriminatory features of convicts to deport miners who objected York with a thousand passengers, hes They also at anchor tonight off Netley, three miles said: "It follows that legislation di-claimed that sick and death benefits to the southeast, with a big hole in her rected against males alone for the pur-have not been paid. Ninety per cent, of pose of preventing the transmission of the membership of the Butte union, ac. the Liverpool grain steamer Incemore, venereal disease is clearly within the cording to the seceders, are in the bound from a Black sea port for Ant police powers and just as clearly is not crusade to establish a new organization. Werp. The Incemore, a much smaller

annel thirteen miles south of the Nah ightship in a dense fog. Just how it occurred and on which vessel lies the responsibility cannot be ascertained at present. The officers of the Kniser Wilelm have permitted no communication to be held with anyone on board, and

#### Freighter Almost Stopped.

The grain carrier, it is stated by those der way in such a thick fog, when suder the huge bulk of the Kaiser Wil-

collision, but the short distance sep-

The force of the impact crumpled up he grain boat's own bows and tore a ig gap in the Kaiser Wilhelm's side. It was the impression of those aboard the ncemore that the hole was entirely

above the water line. The two steamers stood by each other until it was ascertained that neither needed immediate assistance; then both

#### Empress of Ireland Inquiry.

started slowly for Southampton.

Quebec, June 17 .- The testimony tothe officers when it was believed armed day before the dominion commission strikers were planning a raid. The peor investigating the collision between the le rested with this testimony, and the Empress of Ireland and the collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence river on May It was explained today that Mike 29, which resulted in the loss of more Kneez, who vesterday pleaded guilty to than a thousand lives, brought out perjury and was put on probation for statements that officers on the bridge of year, was given this chance because the Empress failed to see the colored be had been in jail nine months, await. running lights of the collier, even when she was only sixty feet away, and that the officers on both vessels failed to hear the whistled signals blown just before the crash.

The officers of the Empress contralicted those of the Storstad in regard to the speed of each of the ships.

#### Michigan Men Believed Drowned. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17 .- Three

Charlevoix men are believed to have rowned in Lake Michigan near Beaver sland yesterday when their launch not been found, nor has the launch been located. The men are, or were: liam Heath, aged thirty; Jerry Yetta, twenty-five, and Henry Pattingau, thirty-five years old, all single.

#### ADDRESS BY MISS WILSON, DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDENT. DRAWS BIG CHICAGO CROWD.

Chicago, June 17.—The presence of Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, as one of the speakers meeting place and remained surging

Miss Wilson advocated community A feature of the day session was

veritable saturnalia of giving which soured \$20,000 in comparatively small suit given in the complaint, which docu-ment could not be found today among preciate how disagreeable the incident agents.

The ice creem consumption of the sums into the treasury of the federa-tion and completed the endowment fund United States is estimated at five quarts tion and completed the endowment fun!

## Lost in Oregon Mountains for Five Days, **Exhausted Crew of the Balloon Springfield** Stumble Into a U.S. Forest Range Station.

Thursday was accounted for.

MODERN WOODMEN

arrival of Roy Donaldson and Wilbur mountain forest. Their balloon won forest guards stationed at Walker's Andrew Haarela, Otto Goltsch, Ed De- arating the two vessels rendered their

After landing on the precipitous slope Portland today with a story of intense race for the Republican renomination aldson and Henderson carly today strips torn from their shirts. Yesterreached Walker's prairie range station, day their food supply was so diminished

Henderson, the crew of the balloon second prize. First place went to the prairie, were astonished when the two lori, August Ericson, Belmar Murphy, efforts ineffectual, and the Incemore Springfield, at a United States forest Kansas City III, third place to the Millost aeronauts stumbled into their Joseph Saregret, August H. Menge, Rus. struck the liner on the starboard side today, the last of the four groups of Uncle Sam. The passengers of all the The men staggered up one of the and William Egerer. The crew in the Springfield arrived in fell exhausted at the cabin door.

Depty Sheriff Driscoll, the complaining witness, and Deputies Sheriff Chel-Eberhart went down to defeat in his of Table mountain Friday morning, Don- suffering. Their feet were bandaged in Mitchel, springing to his feet, Donald- Brady and O'Donnell testified as to the son and Henderson told him. nent, was victorious by from fifteen forty-eight miles east of Portland, suf- that they subsisted on eight beans each made the aeronauts comfortable in every South Range union half, while the offi-

acronants that sailed from here last balloons had narrow escapes from death.

range station in the Hood River country lion Population Club, and fourth to the camp. way possible.

about Dec. 20, last.

# CLASH AT TOLEDO POLICEMAN IMPERILS

Regulars and Insurgents Meet in Personal Encounters on Floor of the Convention.

Toledo, O., June 17.—The first actual

The trouble started when Head Consul be adjourned until Thursday morning. At once chairs, tables, the speakers' who had offered to desert organized stand and the piano were occupied by a street corner as the car came by. He business agents. shouting protestors. Several personal held up his hand for some kind of

the hall, a band playing "This Is the garded.

SUES EUGENE ZIMMERMAN

GIRL WHO IS DOG FANCIER

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE. revolver. New York, June 17 .- Suit for \$100, 000 damages for alleged breach of prom von Bernstorff to convey his regret at the Duchess of Manchester, by Miss Ivy merely the work of a subordinate.

Wareham, a dog fancier. the court records, the abeged promise was to my good hosts."

# BERNSTORFF'S LIFE Peace Overtures Fail-Day Is

Limb of the Law at Champaign, Ills., Fires at Auto Containing German Ambassador.

Champaign, Ills., June 17.—A special the question of showing union cards | Berlin, June 17.—That Prussia will policeman today endangered the life of before entering the copper mines con- have a Catholic majority in two or three Count Johann von Bernstorff, German tinued here tonight. The polls will close generations is the conclusion of two ambassador to the United States, when at midnight. The sub-committee in writers, who separately have been study he fired a revolver at an automobile in charge of the referendum announced ing the statistics of population. In 1873 dentials committee was not ready to which the diplomat was being taken to that thirty-eight hundred ballots had out of every 1,000 children born in west report on the delegates to be scated, the the University of Illinois, where he de- been cast up to 6 o'clock. Committed lock 603 had Protestant parents, but by

No charge was preferred posal that it act as arbitrator. against the policeman. When Mayor Dobbins visited Count

"I am surprised, however," said the

# MINERS AT BUTTE STILL WIDE APART

Quiet-Secessionists Vote on Union Card Issue.

Butte. Mont., June 17.—Balloting | v he secessionists of the Butte union of the Western Federation of Miners on

#### Seceders Issue Caustic Statement.

ise has been brought against Eugene the incident, the diplomat assured him tonight it was said there was no cer. also much more largely represented in cussion of public questions, she urged, Zimmerman, of Cinciunati, father of that he understood that the affair was tainty that the result of the ballot the big cities and it is precisely among much on the order of the old New Engwould be announced tonight. The sub- the wealthier classes and in the urban land town meetings. committee in charge of the referendum population that the birth rate has ce-According to an affidavit by Miss ambassador, "that policemen are al; continued to predict that the vote would clined most sharply. Wareham reciting the grounds for the lowed to carry revolvers loaded with be largely in favor of abolishing the

In a statement issued late tonight the per capita annually.

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#### THE PLAYGROUNDS.

Mayor Begole yesterday outlined to The Mining Journal his views on the subject of public playgrounds. The assumption, he said, that he, or the commissioners, was unsympathetic with the movement is not warranted. In his view, however, the initiative should come from and the principal responsibility should rest on the school trustees, and not on the commission. The commission, he asserted, has, by letter, agreed on two or three occasions to meet with the school board to canvass the situation and to agree on what had the state chairmen of the Republican better be done. Lacking initiative from and Democratic parties. And as these the school board, the mayor said he did not believe it was incumbent on the commission to act.

The mayor is opposed to appropriating public funds for expenditure under self controverted by the practical appliprivate direction, because there is no cation of the law in the fall primary. guarantee that they will be expended in a manner that will assure adequate results. As an example, he instanced the lines succinctly how it can be made to stage." Yes, some of those great-grand-North Marquette playgrounds, where after a considerable expenditure much the state conventions. The new comremains to be done before any use can mittees will be elected August 25, and be had of them.

Mayor Begole's remarks on the subon the part of the commission to cooperate with the school board and because they place the responsibility for appears to the contrary, one thoroughly the failure to take up the playgrounds as competent as Mr. Fellows to have an If they help define the issue clearly and Practically there appears to be "ttle sults.

here by the progress that is being made the law as constitutional until the supeming and with the summer farm plan Not for a moment did he entertain an activities of the boys and girls. There made law. And the other state chair- aire social worker, said in a recent adthe work is being conducted along prac. men will, no doubt, take the same view dress in New York: ticable and sane lines that serve to of the matter, as doubtless will the throw the lack of attention to it in offi- organizations of which they are the cial quarters in Marquette into not heads. creditable prominence.

#### SHOULD GO TO THE PEOPLE.

The Menominee council again this week, by a vote of nine to five, declined to authorize a vote on charter revision or, in other words, to give the electorate of the city an opportunity to say whether it desired a more modern charter than it now possesses. Mayor Lloyd, it is asserted, talked himselfhoarse.

It is to be hoped that the mayor will waste no more voice on this proposal. but, instead, will go directly to the people with it. Charter revision can be initiated by petition, as well as by direct action of the council. And in circulating the petitions a certain interest will be aroused that will be helpful when the final vote occurs.

The aldermen who oppose the mayor say that the voters don't want charter revision. Of course, there is a chance that they are right. But the voters will likely want charter revision when the affirmative case is put in. They wanted it in Marquette and they have wanted it in about nine places out of ten where the project of replacing antiquated charters has been passed on. Menominee needs charter revision.

This is proved by the unresponsive attitude of the aldermen to the urgings of Mayor Lloyd. When aldermen have grown so unrepresentative of the voters who elect them as to refuse a referendum on a matter of such vital concern, it is surely high time for a shakeup. Furthermore, Menominee has a high tax rate, due in part to the unbusinesslike conduct of municipal affairs under an inadequate system. Much money could be saved by sensible management.

If Menominee is wise it will go in for commission government. Marquette's experience shows that the system is of great value when the voters are sufficiently interested to see that venience or luxury ever halt on that acbusinessmen are installed in the positions of trust.

#### NO REASON TO OBJECT.

It is scarcely surprising to find a high official in the Pullman company defending tips for car porters. Without such tips the company would be obliged to pay higher wages. If the company can company to object.

So, one finds the general manager of the company telling the California railroad commission that tipping on Pull-,man cars cannot be stopped. "It is human nature to bid for good service," the run again for congress. manager declared.

The argument, however, seems not to have impressed the commission. "It is up to you to stop these practices and to pay your men decent wages," the president of the commission told the manager. The order follows months of agi- series leaves no question of doubt that tation and a careful inquiry into condi- the best team won. No qualification of 'tions. The public will approve the com- statement can dim the laurels going to 'mission's stand.

looks much like an admission that it i unwilling to pay its help the wages to is about to adjourn for four months. that is being told of a lady who called which they are entitled. It is a shift- The Harry Thaw case has reached it - at a friend's house in that neighborhood ing of burden which the public endures heeause there seems no way to organize opposition to it.

#### THE CHAIRMEN AGREE.

cently fathered an extended opinion in teemen was both unconstitutional and Which is just like Chase.—Muskegon cognized her in the gloom, answered unworkable, is apparently overruled by Chronicle. gentlemen's word goes much further in the premises than that of Mr. Fellows. interesting experience of seeing him- didate.—Detroit News. that the law is workable, and he out- of a hundred years ago' depicted on the work. The present committees will call to resign.—Pontiac Press Gazette. It is further worthy of note that Mr. merchant marine.-Kalamazoo Gazette. Groesbeck is an attorney, and, as far as movement constructively on that board, opinion about the measure in question.

spur the school board to action, or even difference between the view of Mr. couple of times! lead it to make a disclaimer of respon. Groesbeek and the view of the Demo- asked mother. "You act like a monkey sibility, they may beget excellent re. cratic chairman, Mr. Shields, with regard to this subject. Mr. Shields some thing!" father replied. "Here's on Much interest has been occasioned days ago asserted his purpose to regard town in Mexico with a name that is prowith the playgrounds movement at Ish. preme court declared it unconstitutional. of relating the schools to the vacation idea of accepting any attorney general-

> tude of the nominal party leaders ex- million dollars. ists, for if they had chimed in with the all the attorney general and had dilated upon the heinousness of attempting to put in and live in Europe,' said the second. effect a law which that gentleman had loubtless have been able to prevent the election of committeemen this year. And if there are any officials who should be direct creatures of the rank and file of the voters, and accountable antiquated railroad. thereto, it is the party committeemen, Their power to make or break things is as absurd as the farmer. at times a formidable one.

#### THE POOR MAN'S AUTO.

Charles P. Steinmetz, the famous elec- on signal. trical engineer, declares that the poor man's auto is at our gates. He describes a machine simple, easy to run and hard to break, which shall cost not 'Get on, can't ye? more than \$500 and have a maintenance charge of \$10 per month and a maxinum speed of twenty miles per hour, morrow, as my wife is going to town to and he predicts that a million such vehicles will be owned in the United States within the next ten years.

Being an electrician, Steinmetz naturally paints the new auto as an elecgeneral announcement is very important news. A million new autos, owned by people who hitherto have been deprived of such possessions, would work many girl, I saw a grocery clerk speak to ber land. Such a development would promote the good roads movement, favor suburban and village life and add immensely to the pleasures of a vast population-but it would not lessen the cost

Half a billion dollars of new money put into pleasure vehicles, and an unknown sum invested in the manufacduction of more necessary articles. But taken unto herself a better half. when did the development of new con-

of living in the slightest.

Of course Marquette will not have any formal observance of the Fourth of July. That was settled when announcement was made of Negaunee's plans for its homecoming celebration.

Mr. Groesbeck will find in the upper peninsula the same curiosity that is to shift to the traveling public part of this be noted in the lower peninsula concernburden there seems little reason for the ing the plans of one Chase S. Osborn for ois summer activities.

Nothing having been learned to the contrary, it is assumed that Uncle Joe Cannon persists in his determination to

Perhaps Mr. Lorimer is now racking his brain in an effort to remember who it was that told him he had the makings of a banker.

The result of the international polo the victorious Britishers or the sturdy For a corporation to indorse tipping British ponies. They were so much bet-

hardly extended. And they were so had a right to be known by. pect that we will be a long time getting proposal and then turned to go. the pole cup back.

#### STATE PRESS

Now the dance masters tell us the and at last exclaimed: n the same general direction. Detroit Monthly,

The United States supreme court The royal visit to the Hampstead Grand Rapids Press.

When you get down to brass tacks was rather dark, and she could not find tolls repeal bill.—Jackson Patriot. Attorney General Fellows, who re

ing for direct election of state commit- will not be a "receptive" candidate but home?" she asked.

president. Another point he has yield it is likely that the latter will have the ed is that he isn't going to be the can-"The women of this country," de clares the Women's National Theater Mr. Groesbeck expresses confidence club, "are tired of seeing 'pale sisters

We may have a freak yacht that can as soon as they meet and organize they beat Lipton's freak yacht in a drifting glass houses. Aside from the proverb- acceptance of I. W. W. doctrines. will approve the act of the old commit- like the Acquitania bearing the Ameri- in weather like this.—Pittsburg Dis- W., as interpreted by Messrs, Haywood suit against the Michigan State Telematch, but when will we have a ship ial handicap they will never be popular ject are important because of the em. tees in calling the conventions. There can flag? We may star in aquatic patch. phasis of his assertion of a willingness is nothing very complicated about this. sports but we are sadly lacking in the

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Tubilation.

"Hurray!" yelled father. 'Hurray "What in the world is the matter" "I've just discovered a wonderful nounced exactly like it is spelled!"

#### An Overcrowding.

Apropos of the overcrowding of the slums, J. G. Phelps Stokes, the million-"Let me illustrate our overcrowding

with a story. "Three pretty girls of 14 or 15 talked. s they sat making artificial flowers, Cause for gratification at this atti- about what they'd do if they each had a

"'T'd buy a house at Coney and live "'I'd buy automobiles and diamond pronounced unconstitutional they would of divine content at the thought, said: "'T'd sleep alone.'"

Chauncey M. Depew, at a Peekskill dinner, was talking about a certain has happened the completeness of the stration that wages are paid not out of "It's manager." he said, "seems almo

"A farmer lived on a lonely place and eventually a railroad was run through the district. There was one train a day and it stopped at the farmer's station

The farmer one day set the signal and the train drew up. But he did not climb aboard. "'Well, get on!' shouted the conductor

'Excuse me,' said the farmer, 'I don't want to get on. I only want to say that you are to stop here at this time to do some shopping." "The Voter.

#### Summer Manners.

Johnstone Frewen said at a banquet in Pittsburgh:

"Summer manners, especially at the tric. Leaving this question for experts seaside, are dreadfully free and easy. level as long as the selling price of copto fight over, one may say that the But what will they be this summer, with per did not go below a given point. If the increased daring of the frocks and the increased popularity of the terrible South American dances? "Motoring one morning with a pretty

> young fellow dead. 'The impudence!' she said "Don't you know him?' said I.

"'Of course I don't know him,' she replied, 'except at the seashore—and last summer I even refused to be engaged to him again."

#### Bad Memory.

Mr. Cox, a hotel proprietor, had among his colored servants, a woman named season. ture of the ame would not make it Esther Dodge, and this name continued easier to get capital to use in the pro- on the pay roll long after Esther hall One morning Mr. Cox called Esther to him and suggested a change on the pay N. Y.

an attitude of profound thought, her standpoint.

me before you go."

#### Suspicious.

makes the horrid announcement that it garden suburb brings to mind a story one evening recently.

She found the house all right, but it it is not that Senator Smith loves Eng- the bell. After she had been fumbling land less but the shipping tiust more, about for some time the door was sud which accounts for his attitude on the denly opened from inside, and a severe looking maid stood in the doorway re garding her with a suspicious eye. Osborn says that if he decides to be The caller straightened herself u which he declared that the law provid- a candidate for the governorship he with a jerk, "Oh, is Mrs. So-and-so a

> i & hurriedly: "Oh, yes, yes! Come in, please!" Then she added in a confidential General Huerta has yielded a point in whisper: "I thought it was somebody favor of the United States having a stealing the doormat!"-Pearson's hand in the naming of the next Mexican | Weekly,

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Does History Repeat? Yes, it looks as if Colonel Roosevel will run for governor of New York, You know, he said three times that h wouldn't .- Washington Herald. Architectural.

conduct.

A Berlin architect predicts an age o

#### Give It Up.

of a lord if he had wanted them?—Chi- very much to change laws. The 225,000 tions as a result of them. a cago Record-Heraid.

Sport Hint. Up in Saskatchewan baseball is played until 10 o'clock at night. These

o News.

#### Navy News.

office boy's supply of excuses.-Chica-

The case of Lieutenant Douglas, of he navy, who was sent to the Asiatic station instead of being required to reign on account of his connection with he festivities on the Mayflower, shows ie importance of having a good football record at the Naval academy .-Indianapolis News.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

The Row in Butte.

he Western Federation of Miners tion. against heavy taxation by their leaders ng the fruits of the failure which orlinarily come to men who make their he exploitation of fellow laborers. They have been unable to show satisfactory results for the money they have used and their followers are falling away

While the strike was on in the upper eninsula a story was current in Caluthe mine operators at that point. The operators, so goes the legend, agreed to fixed, wages were to drop,

It was the business of the miners to

Whenever an over-supply of coppe was threatened, a walkout was ordered

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ter than the Americans that they were roll by giving the woman the name she at some designated point in order to free country; every man of natural prevent a drop in the market and if right a candidate for president, if he much better that there is every pros. The woman listened quietly to the possible to force an actual rise. Nature chooses to become such. What makes ally these strikes did not take place at Mr. Osborn's case singular and inhibi-I Butte. Indeed, the miners couldn't very tive? Nothing. do not know your name. Just tell it to well stop work and keep up the sys- The same aggressive, shrewd and outtem. This was one of the beauties of spoken Governor Osborn as before the Esther stood for some little time in the arrangement from the operators' world-girdling trip, the man from be- WANTED-A night clerk.

dusky hand across her swarthy bro ... It would be going too far to vouch in this, his formal "hello" speech on his for the truth of this story. It rests en- return. Forceful presentment of self WANTED-A blacksmith at Bolduc's, 309 "canter" is the thing. Whatever the "My lands, boss! I jest can't 'member tilely on the word of Western Federa- and personal ambitions, but underwrit- canter" is it is probably another step dat nigger's name nohow?"—National tion agitators and the individual must ten by declarations just as significant, do as he pleases about believing it. But it must be noted. Read a pregnant exif any dependence is to be placed on cerpt: things it helps explain both the des- candidate for governor, for senator or perate lengths to which Moyer and his for president). "While I am here to lieutenants went in trying to bolster give service if I can, and in any way up the Calumet strike and the form of that is proper and practically possible, the present outburst in Butte. The my personal desires have run in a distrike of the Montana miners is not rection that probably would be hurt by sale. H. R. Patrick, phone 687. against their employers, but against my entrance into the race for either their own union and the manner of its governor or senator. I say I feel that

> As a sidelight, the statement that the istrative direction and not in the legisebellion is being engineered by the I. lative. My ambition, if I may call it ber of wise proverbs and among other senator, but some day to have the state things it furnishes the instructive spec- of Michigan indorse me for the nominatacle of a house divided against itself, tion for the presidency. That is the for while the Western Federation and fact, and I do not know why I ought not the I. W. W. may not be organically to say so." one they are close blood relations and | Certainly it is meet that he should their respective leaders, Moyer and say so. Even his implacable political Haywood, have long trained together as opponents will concede that much.-Defellow agitators.—Detroit Free Press. troit Tribune.

#### Haywood on Haywoodism.

In Sunday's World William D. Haywood and Joseph Ettor attempt a for mal presentation of I. W. W. principles the popular intelligence who fears the acceptance of L. W. W. doctrines go to Jackson.

The house of loads has saved the There is in the frame of present society pole fell, injuring him severely. employes of the Steel corporation, for hip by employes,

i the workers is the preference of the machine. vorkers to own other forms of proprty. The working classes already own than a billion dollars is on deposit almost exclusively to the credit of wage company for long distance business e risks necessarily incident to owner.

n the Michigan copper region is a among American wage workers. Too phasizes more than anything else that works of Henry George and his demonmion debacle at Calumet. Moyer and capital but out of production. Thus his lieutenants staked their standing they know that to stop production is on that fight and they are today reap- the crime of crimes against the working classes.—New York Globe.

#### The hostile critic gets his hands full when he grasps the frank and fearless

man and tries to hold him up to public ondemnation. Chase S. Osborn is Michigan's frank and fearless citizen, pre-eminent. If there were any doubt met which may throw some light on the about his claim to that distinction. it Butte situation. It was told by labor must have been swept away for those leaders themselves. According to this who read how the ex-governor opened story the copper strike in Michigan and up the flood-gates of his heart and ome other miners' strikes were the re- poured forth the flood of his hopes, acsult of a combine between the Western knowledgments and ambitions to the Federation local at Butte and some of News' Washington correspondent last and a pioneer resident of Petoskey. Saturday.

ouse position.

"Ambitious." declare the unfriendly es, with that raucous vehemence which accents the utterance of derision and disdain, not unmixed with trepida-"Ambitious?" returns the ex-governor

n effect, "Certainly. Why not?" Why not, indeed. Here we are, in a

# LOWER STATENOTES

youd the straits reveals himself to b

LANSING-The state board of health s worried about the conditions existing in mal and so incoherent a failure that Jackson. Since June 11 there have been Isle avenue. the friends of orderly progress could not reported from Jackson june 13 cases of do better than to place a copy of the typhoid fever. This is close to a record FOR SALE—One galvanized iron garage, statement in the hands of every citi. for a city of the size of Jackson and zen. One must have a low opinion of leads to a belief that an epidemic leads to a belief that the leads to a belief that a lead to be the leads to a belief that the leads to be the lea

The distinctive feature of the I. W. ANN ARBOR-Charles Gipp has filed and Ettor, is that the co-operative own- phone company for \$25,000. Gipp a: ership of the tools of production is not leges that he was working on a teleto be sought through political action, phone pole on Dec. 15, 1913, when the andmarks of Rob Roy, but not for nothing that prevents the realization of claims to be suffering from an abscess contimental reasons. What mightn't this dream. To realize it it is not necesdue to his injuries, and that he has been Rob Roy have done to the landmarks sary to use force or to break laws or compelled to undergo numerous opera-

CADILLAC-Bert Maxwell, chauffeur example, could get the complete owner- for Mrs. D. F. Diggins, of this city, was hip of the huge industrial machine seriously injured and Mrs. Diggins' within five years if they so desired. For automobile was partially wrecked. Maxyears the executive officers of the com- well was about to pass along the side nours must save many a strain on the pany have been begging the employes of a street, partially dug up, when a to become owners. In few or none of woman and child ran out from a house the larger industrial plants of the coun- and, not seeing the car, ran directly in try is there prejudice against owner- its path. Maxwell turned suddenly to avoid b tting them and his car crashed The only impediment seriously in the over the sewer embankment, throwing vay of getting ownership into the hands him into the hole and demolishing the

GRAND RAPIDS-Alleging that the ecent decision of the state railroad ommission ordering the Michigan State anks of New York City alone more Telephone company at Traverse City to connect with the Citizens Telephone workers. These depositors would rather likegal and in restraint of trade, the get 31/2 or 4 per cent certainly than take order will be appealed to the supreme The capitalist class as we now Michigan State. The Michigan Tele know it will disappear whenever and phone company has about 400 sub-The rebellion in Butte of members of wherever wage workers absorb its func- scribers in Traverse City, while the Citizens' Telephone company 'has 1,700, Nor is there likelihood of the general If long distance connections were esto cover the cost of the defunct strike strike doctrine receiving countenance tablished the Michigan State's claim to superiority because of long distance con. For Birch and Big Bay ..... 9:25 am. rather unusual phenomenon, and em | many of them are acquainted with the nections would be gone," say the company's lawyers.

PETOSKEY-Little Traverse bay ielded the body of Captain Albert Miller, 63 years old, who was drowned December 19, when his fishing skift capized, Roland Brockway and William lickles discovered the body floating near iving through agitation, demagogy and Chase S. Osborn States His Amtition. the Northern Michigan Transportation company's dock, less than a quarter of a mile from the scene of the drowning. For Marquette, Harvey, Man-The captain's sons were notified and towed the body ashore. It had been eatures could be recognized. Captam Miller went dow . but a few rods from shore, and for a month thereafter, the Miller never gave up hope that the body would be recovered. The deceased was a veteran of the ocean and the great lakes,

ANN ARBOR-Dean J. O. Reed, of the There are those in Michigan politics literary department of the University of maintain wages at a given satisfactory and hanging around the wigwams who Michigan, has ocen granted further do not like Mr. Osborn. Their reasons leave of absence for one year. Two may better be left for themselves to years ago Dean Reed was compelled to copper went up, wages were to go up; if expound, and they are ready enough in give up his duties in the university, exposition of such personal matters. These inimical persons have had ready abroad in hope of regaining his health. For Marquette, Harvey, Manfor use on more than one occasion of the Soo man's periodic prominence the and at the expiration of that time a the Soo man's periodic prominence the land at the expiration of that time a take, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum- 7:45 am. copper fell below the selling price limit exposition of such personal matters, after a nervous breakdown and go keep the copper market at the proper the Soo man's periodic prominence the and at the expiration of that time a social and economic changes in our good from the shop door, but she cut the level, and the method adopted was the withering assertion that what Chase S. further leave of a year was granted, the Osborn wants to be is president. In German specialist under whose constant this, as in most of his contacts with care Dean Reed was saying that he For Marquette, Harvey, people who do not agree with him and believed with another year his patient o not like him. Mr. Osborn refuses to would be able to return and take up his withered. Witness for proof his duties. Now the board of regents has rank declaration of desire that he may extended Dean Reed's leave for another serve that he may be deemed worthy year, believeing that though much im. For Marquette and M., M. & S. his state's endorsement for the White proved in health he was not yet in a ondition to return to his strenuous duties. The Reeds, who are still abroad, will sail for the United States early in September and will go directly south ot returning to Ann Arbor till the fol- Munising. owing spring.

JACKSON-The state board of educaon, consisting of W. J. McKone, Albion; Frank Cody, Detroit; T. W. Nadel, Olivet, and Fred L. Keeler, o Lansing, met here and approved of the ing settlement. graduates for the denominational colleges of the state and the M. A. C., a total of about 200; granted certificates to graduates of the four state normal schools and revised the plans for the crection of the auditorium and conservatory of music at the Ypsilanti northe cost of \$10,500, finding they had this They also made two appointments selecting C. K. Lyons, of Worcester, dass., as head of the equality of the Normal school at Ypsical anti, and Miss Florence Murphy as head of the department of English at the department of English at the school at Kalamazoo. Miss Diarrhea, of Chidren and Adults. 25 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. 25 Toothache, Faccache, Neuralgia. 26 Toothache, Faccache, Vertigo. 26 journed to meet in Detroit a week from Saturday.

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## Copper Country

# FINNS ARRANGE **BIG CELEBRATION**

tion Will Take Place at Hancock the 28th Inst.

Members of the Finnish anti-socialist "Houghton doesn't seem to recognize ble in Hancock June 28 for a district a summer resort, through its golf representing steps in the history of the demonstration. A meeting of the Hancourse," remarked C. R. Short of Lake copper country. The details have not cock committee took place Tuesday evening, when a program for the day's exercises was submitted to the general officers and was accepted. Several thousand Finns will participate in this demonstration to show beyond doubt that they are for the stars and strings are strings. they are for the stars and stripes and roughs Adding Machine company, plays that the red flag has no place in their golf at his home at Lake Geneva in his

Special trains have been chartered to Lake course," said Mr. Short, "though The scouts also will have a Highland take the visitors to the city. The I have inspected it and I consider it drill corps led by a fife and drum band. festivities will open at 1 o'clock in the one of the most 'sporting' small courses afternoon when the clubs will meet at in the country. Though it is only the North Star Temperance hall to nine-hole course just as much golf can march to Anthony Park. The Quiney be played on it as on one double the band will lead the parade. Automobiles size and carriages for the speakers of the day and officers of the clubs will be mer visitors, and if the town would

meeting. County Treasurer Andrew could be attracted here by that alone Bram has been selected to act as grand John Mann seems to be tosing sight of marshal. Add esses will be delivered an advertising opportunity for his fine by W. J. Galbraith of Calumet, Senator hotel." W. Frank James of Hancock and Rev. Rauitanen, M. A. Lempea and Gust a golf course is a necessary adjunct to Harmina, the three latter in Finnish, either summer or winter resorts. The Mayor Ojala will make the address of big hotels at such resorts own their welcome and state in both languages own courses, but in smaller places the ing of the Copper Country Commercial the purpose of the gathering.

pack, a work which is in charge of a \$1 a game. committee consisting of William Bredback and N. Mottanen. The Quincy band will play several numbers and a gestion, and they agreed that the club mittee of the club Tucsday night. chorus of fifty voices will sing.

To Issue Midsummer Edition.

demonstration on June 24, the Finnish golfing advantages of the locality. mid-summer day. However the French societies of the copper country will observe June 24 as St. John's Day and the clubs did not wish to have their celebrations conflict. The Amerikan Suometar will issue a special midsummer edition in which the names of the mempear. Orders for several hundred copies be posted in conspicuous places.

desired first to build up a strong or Lake golf course. ganization. The club has four hundred members now and by June 28 the mcmmark. The officers follow:

President Samuel Turja. Vice President-Abram Ojala, Secretary-Alex Strang. Treasurer Andrew Bram.

Twenty-five members of the club constitute the directorate, and these, with the officers, make up the executive com-

The real object of the demonstration of June 28 is to satisfy any doubters that all the Finns in the district are not affiliated with the socialist element of this nationality. During the labor troubles stress was placed by agitators on the claim that the strike had the backing of the Finnish people. Capital was made of this statement, which was not a fact and carried about as much truth as other assertions born in the fertile brains of trouble-makers,

Every citizen of the district is invited to attend the celebration June 28. It is expected that at least ten thousand persons will spend the day at the

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# URGES ADVERTISING

How to Boom the Summer Resort Business.

spare time and takes a great interest in In the morning there will be a general reception to the clubs from the south and north eads of the district. "I have not played over the Portage

"Houghton's climate is ideal for sumadvertise its splendid golfing facilities Mayor Olala will be chairman of the I have no doubt that many visitors

It is now a widely accepted fact that June 25 Definitely Decided for Annual Refreshments will be served at the to visitors for a fee. This usually is armory the night of June 25, next

Members of the Portage Lake club made yesterday by Secretary Price, fol-were seen yesterday about this sug-lowing a meeting of the executive comvisitors make use of the course. They annual meeting an event-involving an are willing to co-operate with the entire day, but various arguments to turs It was previously planned to have this Douglass House in making known the were advanced and the final decision t

oy the summer resort trade to which with more general approval. it is entitled by reason of its natural. The banquet will be served under the advantages. And it is equally true that direction of Charles Sallasa, steward of vacations in Houghton if they knew Calumet school manual training debers of the anti-socialist clubs will ap- that golf is one of the advantages of- partment, under the direction of of this edition have been placed and the must have golf these days. The Ameri- teachers in the department, papers will be circulated throughout the can man of business must have golf in the department of the district. Two thousand posters advertising the cause the clubs represent will be the cause the clubs represent will statement is borne out by the fact that Commercial National bank of Chicago. The Hancock club has retrained from producing its officers until the present, periodically usually put in a considerthe delay being for the leason it was able part of their visits on the Portage

Mr. Short's auggestion that Houghton might well build up a summer resort President McHale of Union Club Makes bership will pass the half thousand advertising campaign around its golf course does not appear to be anything but a common-sense proposition.

MOTORCYCLIST IS INJURED.

Mysterious Outcome of a Spill on Upland Drive Monday Night,

A motorcycle accident, with a myster ous ending occurred on Upland road, Park addition, Houghton, about 8 'clock Monday night. A cyclist, dashng by on his gasoline broncho, tried to lid not come in contact, but the cyclist threw his machine too far away from is course and went into the ditch.

The motor car stopped and picked up the cyclist, who was lying unconscious which dreve off, taking also the motoreyele. The accident was witnessed by a large number of persons, but none learned the names of any of those con-

ALLEGED \$200 THIEF TAKEN. Deputy Sheriff Leonard Meola Captures

Debeila at Iron River.

stealing \$200 in cash from a fellow the work for the board. oner last night.

savings, \$200 in paper money, in his Geismar, though engaged in the particut not willing to confess dependence in month the pains trunk at his boarding house at Mes- lar work little more than a year, is one applying for the pension and thus under were so bad that I nard. Debella was a fellow boarder. of the most successful county agricultur. Judge Bentley's rolling they are endur Blenort missed the money Monday even- ists in the state and it is expected he ing hardships that they might othering and Debella was conspicuous by his will be a prominent figure in the confer- wise escape. But Judge Bentley con absence at the same time. The loser ence. gave the alarm and as Debella's acquaintances had reason to believe be would head for the Italian colony at pound and had not from River, Sheriff Cruse dispatched D. McLean of Gould City. Presents Two titled to relief under its provisions. finished the first bot- Deputy Sheriff Meola on the trail.

MILITARY FUNERAL DELAYED. Body of Late Oscar Hendrickson Will Not Arrive Till Tonight.

Advices received in Calumet vestery were that the remains of the late car F. Hendrickson, the young solwho died June 3 at Vera Cruz, were not shipped from Galveston last Saturday as expected and as a result the larder amazingly if it had a herd of oday have been held up. The body was forwarded from Gal-

reston Monday and will arrive in Cal-

will not take place till Sunday. BUILDER.

Are you run down-Nervous-Tired? s everything you do an effort? You are not lazy-you are sick! Your Stomich, Liver, Kidneys, and whole system Start today. Mrs. James Duncan, surest, nicest laxative you ever used, the upper peninsula and he came her Haynesville, Me., writes: "Completely Tastes good-like lemonade. Acts at the board's request to prepare a re

HOUGHTON JUVENILE PAGEANT. Forest Scouts Plan Big Feature for the Fourth of July.

The small boy of Houghton is taking more interest in the forthcoming celebration of the Fourth of July than he ever did. It is of course the big day for children and heretofore the small boy has devoted the day to acquiring burned fingers, stubbed toes, indigestion and great weariness along toward fireworks time. This year he is going to be an actor and not an onlooker.

The share the boys of Houghton are District Anti-Socialist Demonstra- Visitor Gives Houghton an Idea to take in the celebration is being arranged by the Junior Agate street patrol of Michigan Forest Scouts, under the supervision of their parents and other elders who take an interest in the welfare of boys and girls.

In the morning the patrol will parclubs of the copper country will assem- the chance it has to advertise itself 18 ticipate in the parade with a pageant been worked out, but in general the following is the program: Landing of Father Mesnard, reproduc-

ing his landing on Portage lake in 1850. Chippewa Indians in costume. Couriers du bois. Soldiers of the Revolution, 1812, Civil

war, and Spanish-American war. United States soldiers and sailors of the present day. Log drivers, lumberjacks.

Miners and trammers. The scouts also will have a Highland

Big Tuvenile Circus. In the afternoon, on the playground m Isle Royale street, there will be a invenile circus and menagerie, in which

boys will impersonate the animals as well as offering various circus stunts There will be a pie-eating contest at the same time.

COMMERCIAL GLUB MEETING.

Session at Calumet. The annual banquet and annual meet clubs always throw their courses open club will take plan at the Calumet Thursday. This announcement was

eager to have Houghton's summer | The plan originally was to make the hold the annual meeting and the ban It is true that Houghton does not en- quet at the same time seems to meet

many visitors from Chicago and farther the Miscowaubik club, Calumet, and south could be induced to spend their the service will be by sixty girls of the The American man of leizure Misses Hall and Dunstan, assistant

TRIP FROM IRON RIVER. a Happy Suggestion.

John McHale, president of the Union Aub. Iron River, had a happy thought Monday. He wrote Secretary Price of the Copper Country Commercial club Recalling the grand, good time the copper country excursionists had at Iron River last week, Mr. McHale or indigent circumstances in Houghton suggests that Iron River folk reciprocate

might be taken Oct. 5, so that the visitors could buy tickets for the Boston somewhat extraordinary steps to ameli iss a motor car going at equal speed Symphony orchestra concert just to show orate their condition. a the opposite direction. The vehicles that they like to help a copper country enterprise along.

President McHale also advises that the iting nurse for the anti-tuberculosis se Union club has extended a vote of thanks ciety, yesterday had a conference wit to President Shelden and Secretary Price Judge Bentley, in the hope that the so of the Commercial club and to F. R. called widows' pension law may be mad n the ditch. He was placed in the car, Bolies, general manager of the Copper to operate in favor of the unfortunat Range railroad, for bringing about the

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE. at Lansing Next Week.

Leo M. Geismar, Houghton county Sheriff Cruse was notified yesterday for Lansing to attend a meeting of pension law. As probate judge, the ad Deputy Sheriff Leonard Meola, who county agriculturists and secretaries of ministration of the law in Houghton at Iron River, that the latter had potato growing and other agricultural county becomes one of his duties. He ptured in that city one Giuseppe De- associations, called there for next week has made it plain that merely being dia, who is wanted on a charge of by Professor Mumford, state leader in a widow does not entitle a woman to

sort such as is conducted by the the law would be most acceptable. Blenort, it appears, kept all of his Houghton County Farm bureau.

A GIFT TO GOOD WILL FARM. Porkers to Institution.

by next fall they will be ready to sacrifice themselves to the appetites of the young inmates of the institution.

Good Will Farm could eke out its paramgements for the military funeral pigs, and the example of Mr. McLean publisher of an attractive pamphlet on could be followed by others without the upper peninsula, entitled "Cloverhurting the feelings of the superintend- land-Its Romantic Past, Prospeton ent. The larger portion of the meat Present, Brilliant Future." Mr. Don ration at the Houghton county infirming relieved that the funeral ary is produced by its herd of O. I. C. obtained many orders for the book. pigs, and Good Will Farm could effect which is a history of the upper penin a similar result it it could get a good sula by counties, a guide to investment

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necessary amount. A report from Mr. harlton will be received in a few days. ALIENS SEEK NATURALIZATION.

Houghton posted the naturalization ap plications of Alexander Leiten and Nikula Grisonik of Calumet, Canadiaand come to the copper country.

The happy thought was that the trip and the Houghton County Anti-Tuber- Leitch came to the United States in 1890, and Mr. Grisonik in 1903,

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Baseball

Heine Zimmerman quit the backelor ranks last winter, but his move was not discovered until recently. He mary signed by the Sox. ied a Miss Helen Chazar of New York, to offer, a widow who is suffering from ments in the future. This eliminates certainly worked hard enough to keep the senseless hooting at the umpires his team from slipping,

eds for a big count he will win, be- is find a good place to fish." onse he can send all his recourts into

George Dunlap, who went to the leveland league team from the Ameri- climb out of last place. an association, has been released to maha in the Western league.

ame pitcher, has signed to play with once of the season. He will report 327.

Pitcher Louis Loudermilk of the rand Rapids Black Sox has been sold o South Bend of the Southern Michi an league. Cleon Webb, former Dayon Central league pitcher, has been

The Pitisburg team has the distinc-President Tener has instructed all tion of playing more men to the game clubs in the National league to employ this year than any other team in the a megaphone man to make announce two big leagues. Manager Clarke has

when they make changes in the teams. Dade Gear, the veteran baseball man-There is a stream of new men repoort- ager, who has resigned as the head of ing to Manager Callaban these days, the Topeka club of the Western league, The scouts are evidently puting in full said he was not considering a propositime. President Comiskey says that he tion to manage a team in the Texas play with the Brooklyn Feds, according

a showdown some afternoon with the the only thing I want to do right now

If the Naps had Bill Steen on the oitching slab every afternoon there would be more hope for the team to

Roy Brubaker, shortstop of the New Castle (Ind.) team, has been signed by Henry Berger, University of Notre the Bay City management. Brubaker is a former captain of the Earlham colto Hastings, (Mich.) team for the bal- lege team and has a batting average of

Manager Collins, of Battle Creek, has traded Pitcher Carpenter to Lansing in

exchange for Pitcher Loomis, Carpenter is a youngster and Loomis is a veteran who was with Adrian before gong to Lansing. Third Baseman Britton of the Muske-

gon Speed Boys made his first error of the season in twenty-five games played in the second game of a doubleheader at Muskegon. It is doubtful whether the record has ever been equaled in any league by a third baseman.

Eddie Collins, keystone of the Connie Mack infield, has been offered the large is not sure just how many men he has league. "I am through with baseball in to his statement. He admited he is on the pay roll now, but if it comes to the smaller cities," he said, "I fact, considering the offer, but said he had onsidering the offer, but said he had to intention of leaving the Athletics until the expiration of his season's con-

Neil (Rube) Leiffers, pitching for the Muskegon team of the Michigan State eague, performed one of the grestest feats in baseball bistory. Twirling against the Boyne City team, one of the hardest hitting in the league, he struck out twenty-five men and in pitching both games of a double-header, the secand going thirteen innnings, allowed but fourteen hits altogether.

Pitcher Schulz of the New York American league baseball club left Detroit this week for Buffalo, where he said he would join the Federal league team representing that city. He gave no reason for his action. Chance declared he knew of no dissatisfaction on the pitcher's part and could advance no reason for the desertion. Schulz joined the Yankees last year, oming from the Savannah South Atlantic league cub.

Ty Cobb, on a steady average, is the nost dangerous batsman in basebalk This isn't a matter of opinion-but of record, based upon a nine-year batting mark of .371-twenty points above his closest rival, Napoleon Lajoje. But when the pinch arrives with runners on bases and Tyrus at bat, did one ever hear of the palpitating pitcher walking him? Not very often, and for the reason that to walk Cobb brings up Sam Crawford-which is said to be the origin of "out of the frying pan into the fiery

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RELIEF ASKED FOR WIDOWS. Charitable Organizations Find Sad Con-

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday # The number of widows in dependent

Miss Jones, secretary of the Associated Charities, and Miss Hoffenbacher, vis

dition in Copper Country.

county has grown to such proportion

culosis society have determined to take

ley a list of widows who are in dir. need. Miss Hoffenbacher had but one County Agent Geismar Going to Meeting tuberculosis but who is averse to going to the sanitorium because it would involve forsaking her children.

Judge Bentley has been averse from agriculturist and agent for the state the enactment of the law to putting too board of agriculture, will leave Sunday liberal a construction on the widows a pension. She must be a dependant miner, John Blenort, of Mesnard. Me- The meeting is for an exchange of indigent in a word. Many widows in ola arrived in Houghton with his pris- ideas in farm education of the practical the county, to whom the relief under Mr. it came to them as a legal right, are strues the law in the manner stated and is determined that he will not throw the treasury of the county open to any women but those he has decided are en-

The cases brought to his attention yesterday he has referred to County Good Will Farm yesterday received Agent McGrath for investigation and it from D. McLean of Gould City, School. possible within the law as he construe craft county, two porkers. The little it. Judge Bentley will issue orders for fellows will be raised at the farm, relief. He undoubtedly will take fafattened and tended carefully, so that vorable action at once on the tuberculo-

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 68 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 74. Highest, 78; lowest, 62.

D. Fred Charlton has gone to Han-Al G. Goodney was down from Ish- eration have not been divulged.

ming yesterday. J. Solomon, or the Soo, is visiting riends in Marquette.

T. A. Ward, of Detroit, was a business isitor here vesterday. A. F. Maynard leaves today for Chi-

go on a business trip. Burt King, of Diorite, is spending a w days here, on business.

R, P. Bronson, of Ishpeming, was siness visitor here yesterday.

H. A. Borreson returned yesterday rom a business trip to Chicago. G. C. Sauer, of Escanaba, is here fo a few days transacting business.

J. P. Maynard and E. R. Hill University of Michigan students, will arrive home today.

J. M. Wattawas, of Kenosha, Wis., ealled on business acquaintances in the city yesterday. for immigration inspector held yester-

day at the postoffice Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malner are spending a few days in Escanaba, visiting tion stating that the reservations for rienus and relatives.

Hurlburt Begole, a student at the Iniversity of Michigan, returned to his ome in Marquette yesterday. Miss Gustafson, visiting nurse for Marquette, left yesterday to visit

friends in Omaha and Nebraska. S. D. Cohen, of the Paris Fashion, left last night for Chicago, where he visitors, has made elaborate preparawill spend a few days on business.

James Russell is spending a few days in Ionia. He is attending there a meeting of the state penological commission. R. E. Coleman, representing a Chiago bonding house, spent yesterday in Marquette. He leaves today for Ish-

Mrs. Louis Vierling, who has been isiting in Detroit, arrived home yes She was accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer, of this city. Thomas Daourt, of Wells township, was yesterday paid 833 in bounty by the county treasurer for the pelts of gal. Gates, 7:30.

one wolf and two wild cats. Richard Jopling, who has been attending Harvard College, is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jopling, of this city,

Raymond Hemmingsen, a student of ployed in this city during the summer months. He arrived here yesterday.

James ... Kaye, president of the Norand Escanaba, where he will deliver the party of Duluth devotees will journe

will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Bible Houghton clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Brown and

heir infant son arrived in the city yes-

The last evening meeting of Superior Fraternity Hall tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the organization hereafter will assemble the afternoons of the first and third Thursdays each month

Gardner for Governor-On the eve of the visit to the city of Alex J. Groesbeck, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Peter Beanston, a graduating class of the University of member of the G. A. R., began circulating petitions for Washington I. Gardner, young people of that city who will re of Albion, commander in chief of the ceive diplomas. They are Robert No G A. R., who looks to the veterans of wack, son of F. C. Nowack, who will the civil war for the neclues of his or- finish his course in the dental depart ganization in the campaign for nomin- ment; James Livingston, who will finish ation for governor. Mr. Gardner also from the engineering department, and seeks the nomination on the Republican Miss Helen Woessner, daughter of

Detective Picture Tonight - "The "The Man Who Disappeared," an Edison special featuring Marc McDermott, will be the headliner at the Marquette Op- nee county, have planted 700 bushels of era House tonight. The Three Kratons, Sir Walter Raleigh seed in fifty acres in a novelty act entitled "School Days of ground. All were treated with a sul in Hoopland," will be the vaudeville at | phur solution, to keep the potatoes free are: "Marion the Holy Terror," a Selig carefully graded and spraying will be comedy; "Doc Yak, the Marksman," a continued throughout the summer. This Selig cartoon, and "The Saving Pres- will be the first exclusive Sir Walter

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nce," a Biograph drama. The ninth be shown Saturday

To Discuss Water Front-Major E. P. Peek, of the corps of engineers, United States Army, yesterday accepted an invitation from the municipal commission to visit Marquette June 23 and confer with the members of that body in re gard to several important projects in connection with Marquette's water front. The subjects to be taken under consid-

Gone Forty Years-E. R. Richards, of San Diego, Cal., who with his brothers, George W. and O. H. Richards, once lived in Marquette, is now here on a visit, He is stopping at the Hotel Clifton. The three brothers arrived here in 1873. George Richards became bookkeeper for Edward Frazier. He was afterwards connected with the Gillettes in the lumber business and later became manager of the F. W. Read & Co. at Michigamme. E. R. and O. H. Richards went into the produce commission business, but were wiped out in the panic of '74, when o many others were put out of busines in Marquette. George Richards died in Kalispel about fifteen years ago. O. H. and E. R. live a retired life, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Diego,

PREPARING FUR TRIP.

Florida Senator Will Head Delegation of American Mayors to London.

Mayor Begole is now a busy man, preparing for the trip to London in July. Yesterday he received a letter from the Southern Commercial associa himself and son Hurlburt have been made, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida, will be president of the dele gation of mayors from the United States. They will assemble at the Me Alpin hotel, New York, on July 8, and will sail the following day. The letter also bears the information that the Duke of Teck, who is to be host to th tions for the entertainment. Hurlburt Begole, son of Mayor Begol arrived in Marquette yesterday from Ann Arbor, where he has been attending the University of Michigan.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 17. Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Octorora, 8 last night; John Donaldson 10; Elba, 11; Louis Davidson, Lakeport 12:30 this morning; Ishpeming, 5; Nor roit, are spending the summer at the ton, 8:30; Northern Light, 10; Keewatin ome of Mrs. Tellefson's parents, Mr. and 11; Atikokan, Starmount, 2 this after noon; Townsend, 4; James Davidson, 5 Midland Prince, 5:30; Superior, Myron Page, Redington, Ontario, 6:30; McDou-

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### Upper Peninsula

Interstate Golf Match.

In an effort to regain the Cole trophy, which was wrested from the golfers of the Northland club last fall by the mmencement address to the graduates to Houghton June 27. The party wil consist of possibly fifteen or twenty The subject for the prayer meeting at The trophy was donated by President the Baptist church this evening will be. Cole. of the Northland club, and is "At the Threshold of Life." The service played for each year by the Duluth and

Degrees for Soo Students.

Among the list of those who will reterday, and will remain here as the ceive degrees from the University of guest of Mr. Brown's father, George P. Michigan this month appear the names Brown, until June 28. They arrived on of six students from the Soo. They are: Bachelor of arts, Miss Hope Sa bin; bacheloor of civil engineering, Otto rive of the Maccabees will be held at Edwards, Lester Kaliher, Harold La-Londe and Hillary F. Rye; bachelor of electrical engineering, Walter Casler Miss Dorothy Brown of East Lansing who taught English in the Sault Sta Marie High school last year, will receive the graduate degree of master of arts.

#### Three Menominee Graduates.

Menominee i represented in the Henry Woessner, who will be graduated from the literary department.

#### Used 700 Bushels of Seed.

Ewert Brothers of Wilson, Menomi-Other pictures to be shown from scab and disease. The seed was Raleigh erop of potatoes that the Ewerts have raised. In addition, the Ewerts have set out twenty acres of

#### Seeks Progressive Nomination,

William McDonald, engineer for the ity of Escanaba for the last two years has announced his candidacy for the office of county surveyor on the National Progressive ticket at the coming pany lost approximately one hundred sity. When he has received his diploma August primaries. Mr. McDonald is an Escanaba young man who by his own efforts has fitted himself to become one of the most efficient engineers the city has ever had, says the Press. If nominated and elected he would make for Delta county an efficient official.

#### Threatening Fire at Manistique.

ready to rush to the scene, if the call came. The fire was finally brought under control, after burning several large piles of poles and posts.

Costly Fires in Baraga County.

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camps south of Baraga. Child Burned in Explosion.

Joseph Mallman of Escanaba, was seriously burned about the head and face; when the powder of a shotgun cart-

Clarence Lehr a Benedict.

Baraga county suffered its first ex- riage of Clarence E. Lehr of Escanaba work. ensive forest fires the past week, it to Mrs. Lorenta Genter of Ann Arbor, causing timber owners a loss of \$10,000. The ceremony was performed at the 6-4-tf eports the L'Anse Sentinel. The larg- home of the mother of the bride, Mrs. est blaze was on Point Abbaye, where Carrie Rettich. Following the cereused all of its available men to check where the bridegroom is a graduate equipment.

the flames. The Zenith Lumber com- from the law department of the univerthousand feet of logs, but ned near the Mr. and Mrs. Lehr will go to Buffalo, where Mr. Lehr will take his place on the Buffalo team of the International league. After the close of the baseball heason Mr. Lehr will locate in Buffalo Alton Mallman, nine-year-old son of to practice his profession. Announcement of the marriage came as a sur prise. In addition to starring in both baseball and football in the high school, In the yards of the White Marble ridge exploded, In company of the chil- the bridgeroom became one of Michi-Lime company at Manistique Tuesday a spark from a locomotive started a fire had found or had secured the shell from versity. Laters he entered organized a spark from a locomotive started a fire that caused a loss estimated at \$10,000. Posts and poles were destroyed. For a time it was feared the fire would spread to the city itself and the Gladstone fire department had its engine and fire-fighting equipment loaded on a car, one of the eyes painfully scorched. The

I have just returned to the city and have opened up my paint shop again and I can do your painting and paper hanging on short notice. Call 925-J for good

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# BAY STATE WOMEN SEEKING HUSBANDS

Appeal to Montana Governor for they can draw from. The majority of Aid in Obtaining Mates-100,-000 Are Waiting.

Massachusetts. It is the East calling to them." the West. The call is for men. No To Governor Stewart, Miss or Mrs dudes or mollycoddles need apply. It Smith appeals I help, "Can you as seems the supply of these in Yankeeland governor of the new and growing state is ample. But Montana bachelors who of Montana suggest some plan of action are engaged in farming and who inhalt that a committe be established to coa claim shack ou on the lonesome plant, operate with the association to send reor who pursue the newspaper game and spectable women and girls who have all chase the clusive "item" as a means of passed a rigid examination and desire to livelihood, or who follow any of the go to your state and become wives of numerous occupations which respectable farmers and business men, who can fur tachelors usually follow, may as well nish credentials that they are able to take to the "tall and uncut" timber if support wives?" they hope to escape the matrimonial

For, according to a letter received by Governor Samuel V. Stewart, who is not a bachelor, but who is appealed to help lift those who are so afflicted out | New York, June 17 .- The grist of the of their lonesome state. Montana may stock quotations today was downward. be overrun by 100,000 women of may- the selling movement was small in riageable age from Massachusetts, who volume, and while there were occasional are declared to be a drug on the market losses of size the average change was in their native commonwealth.

Montana Men Want Wives.

Charlotte Smith, declaring that she had received hundreds of letters from Montana bachelors who want wives, and who ing probably to the fact that no steam wan them bad enough to make up the ers available for shipments sail before question with the New England Home, the end of the week, stead association, of which Miss Smith, WHEAT AT LOWEST PRICE or Mrs. Smith-the letter is silent as to her status-is president. She declares ( there is a surplus of 100,000 women of marriageable age in Massachusetts, and at the lowest prices here since 1907. appeals to the governor to perform a The reason was the belief that the double charitable act which would work both ways—furnish wives for Montana backelors and husbands to the surplus of Massachusetts women. The governor, wheat, 82% cents; September, 81%; mble charitable act which would work desiring to help a good cause along, wheat, 52/8 this, September, 67% gave out the letter to the press, with standard oats, 401/4 @ 401/2 the remark that certain newspaper men he knew should take a deep interest in the subject.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler's scheme to place a tax on bachelors was tried out in dassachusetts, Miss or Mrs. Smith saybut the legislature of the Bay state has Washington, June 17.—The following a sufficient number of bachelors in it to is the weather burean's forecast for Up defeat the measure, and the (New Eng- per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Thursday land Women's Homestead association Friday, unsettled, probably showers in was organized to meet the crisis in another way, namely, to export the female population of that commonwealth to other states. Four different times Miss (or Mrs.) Smith says she has endeavored to make the legislature see the plausibility of her bill placing a tax on bachelors.

"Now that the legislature has turned! me down," she says, "and the press has ber of cases were broken in Judge Chapheld me up as an enterprising matrimonial market I propose to go into the twenty-two boys, all under seventeen matrimonial market in dead carnest. Come what may, I will have my say, misbehavior. The majority were about

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Those troubled should get from any pharmacist an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it directly upon the affected skin like you would any ordinary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welome, particularly when the Eezema is , accompanied with itching.

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MEXICAN NEWS DISLIKED BY WALL STREET TRADERS:

MARKET DULL AND LOWER. slight. The bearish sentiment was promoted by disturbing reports regard-The governor received an epistle from ing the Mexican situation. There was

AT CHICAGO SINCE 1907.

Chicago, June 17.-Wheat pday sol:

#### The Weather

west portion; moderate south winds.

#### Upper Peninsula

Many Boys Haled Into Court. Previous records for the largest numand the last word at that, because I twelve and thirteen years of age. The with anxious parents One lot of boys was charged with throwing stones through the window of a building; another bunch for tam pering with the trees and shrubbery in the Park school grounds, and still an other crowd for stealing coal, using unfit language and doing other things. Judge Chapman advised the boys not to appear before him again, or he would deal with them more severely. All were dlowed to go with the understanding that their parents would make restituion for the damage done.

Auto Went Into the Ditch.

Dan Biehler and Joe Hira of Escan tha were the principals in what might be termined a "lucky accident" while the pair were riding in Mr. Bichler's automobile north of Narenta. The car was running at about twenty or twenty-five miles an hour, when the men met a motorcyclist. Mr. Biehler, who was driving, took his right hand from the wheel to wave a greeting and in that brief instant his car swerved violently from the road and plunged head-on into a ditch about four feet deep. Fortunately, the earth was soft and mucky the bank, tipping sidewise slightly, but leaving the occupants and the car uninjured. The shock of the sudden stopping was rather jarring and amazing. but neither of the men was hurt in the slightest. With the assistance of a team of horses from a neighboring house, the machine was gotten back onto the road and ran back to Escanaba on its own power,

Chinese Jailed at Escanaba.

Although Thomas M. Ross, immigration inspector, from the Soo, who came here in putsuit of two Chinamen whom he believed had been smuggled across the Canadian border, did not land his men, he did succeed in stirring up an interesting situation, the end of which is not yet in sight, says the Escanaba Mr. Ross, in company with Chief of Police Iverson, went to the laundry of Charlie Fung, on Ludington street, to make some further inquiry When he entered the door, a young Chinaman, Sue Gay, ran out the rear. He was pursued and apprehended. The inspector, intending to file a charge against Sue Gay, alleging that he was in the United States illegally, caused him to be locked up in the city prison. Then things commenced to happen. Mr. Ross says Doc Wing, who has been a resident of Escanaba for about twenty years, attempted to bribe him, offering him \$100 to turn Sue Gay loose or to drop the matter in some way. On this charge he caused Doc Wing to be held by the police. Friends of the two China- Pratt, St. Louis. Home run-Williams men at once got busy and retained Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom Mr. Strom started habeas corpus pro ceedings, with the idea of having the men tried at Escanaba before United States Commissioner Jennings. Mr Ross agreed to the procedure. He went Pittsburg with five scattered hits. Math before Mr. Jennings and filed affidavits against Sue Gay, charging that he was bunched hits on McQuillan and ran wile an alien, and charging Doc Wing with oribery. Both men were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Sue Gay was released on \$1,000 bail and Doe Wing on New York ... \$500 bail. Sue Gay is eighteen years of age and claims to have been born in Mathewson and Meyers. San Francisco. He says his parents are dead and the records of his birth were probably destroyed in the carthonate

Ohio now has 5,525 saloons. In 1906 ten-inning game from Cincinnati here thad 13,000. it had 13,000.

# Baseball Games.

## Scores and Features.

Athletics Get Only One Scratch Hit Off Faber's Delivery. Senators Lose Their Fourth Consecutive Game to the Naps. Highlanders Beat Tigers for the First Time This Season. Defeating the Red Sox, the Browns Go Into Fourth Place. Lowly Braves Take Double Header from the Cubs. Four Two-Baggers for Phillies Is Magee's Batting Feat. Seven Pitchers Twirl in One Federal League Game. Baltimore Regains the Lead in the Pennant Race.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Detroit Washington St. Louis Boston .... Chicago New York . . . . . . . . 19 Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ........29

Pittsburg ....20 Boston ... FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L.

Chicago ... Indianapolis . . . Kansas City ..... 26 Brooklyn . 31 28 Pittsburg

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cleveland Milwaukee Kansas City Indianapolis .491 Minneapolis

#### SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo at Indianapolis.

Brooklyn & St. Louis. Baltimore at Kansas City. Pittsburg at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cleveland at St. Paul.

Louisville at Kansas Cit

Columbus at Minneapolis Indianapolis at Milwaukee. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, June 17.-Faber held th corld's champions to one hit today and shut out the league leaders. Lapp was the only visitor to hit safely. An er ror of judgment by Blackburn was what ost Faber the honor of a no-hit game Lapp grounded towards second in th ainth, and Blackburn, instead of coming n on the ball, ran back a few steps an Lapp beat the throw by a narrow man

Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ..00121001 - 5 9 Batteries: Brown, Bressler and Lapp Faber and Schalk. Three-base hits-J. Collins, Weaver and Blackburn, Chi

New York, 4; Detroit, 3. Detroit, June 17 .- After losing thre onsecutive games to Detroit, New York with Manager Chance under suspension efeated the Tigers here today. It wa he first game the Highlanders have wor rom Jennings' men this season.

Score: 202000000-4 8 .010000011-3 12 Detroit . McHale, Caldwell an Batteries: Nunemaker: Cavet, Hall, Main, Dubuc and Stanage. Two-base hits-Nunemak er and Williams, New York; Moriarty Detroit. Three-base hit-Kayanaugh Detroit.

Cleveland, 7; Washington, 2. Cleveland, June 17.—The Naps beat Washington today, and made a clean sweep of the four-game series. Manager Bicmingham of Cleveland was ejected from the field by Umpire Dineen wher ne objected to a decision. Fans in the deachers threw pop bottles at Dineen. R. H. E. Teveland Vashington ...100100000-2 9 Batteries: Collamore and O'Neill Shaw and Ainsmith. Two-base hits-Shanks, Washington; O'Neill, Cleveland

St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0. St. Louis, June 17 .- St. Louis, with Hamilton pitching in rame form, turned the tables on Boston here today, and 0000000000 0 4 Boston St. Louis ...02000200 --- 4 10 Batteries: Johnson, Bedient Cady; Hamilton and Agnew. hit-Leary, St. Louis. Three-base hit-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Pittsburg, 0.

New York, June 17 .- For the secon lay in succession, New York shut ou ewson was in fine form. New York on the bases. Pittsburg .. . . 0000000000 0 5 .10000220 - 5 9 Batteries: McQuillan and Gibson

Bescher, New York. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, June 17.—Brooklyn took

Two-base hit

Both Pfeffer and Douglass were effective, (4). Philadelphia. Home runs Becker, han: James and Whaling. Two-base feated Kansas City. Quinn held Kanthe former allowing only three hits and Philadelphia; Wilson, St. Louis. the latter getting eleven strike-outs, R. H. E. Score:

incinnati ...00000000100-1 3 Brooklyn ....0000001001-2 4 1 Batteries: Douglass and Clarke and here today. In the morning game, which Gonzales; Pfeffer and Fischer. Two was played in observance of Bunker Hill base hit-Riggert, Brooklyn,

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. which was won by Philadelphia in the knocked a triple. tenth. Magee made four doubles in five Score: times up. Of St. Louis hits, five were Chicago . . . doubles, and one a home run by Wilson. Boston Philadelphia's ten safeties included a home run and four two-baggers. Philadelphia .1000010111-5 10 2 -Deal, Boston.

Batteries: Doak, Griner, Sallee and Two-base hits-L. Magee, Cather, Doak, Boston

Boston, 8-7; Chicago, 3-3. Boston, June 17,-Boston won both games of a double-header from Chicago base hit-Hoblitzel, Cincinnati, Three Day, extra base hits by Deal and mitted no Pittsburg player beyond see Schmidt were important factors in Bos- ond base until the uinth. ton's victory. In the second contest, the Braves scored five runs in the first Pittsburg . . . Philadelphia, June 17.—Home runs and on account of Pierce's wildness. With Chicago . . . oubles were numerous in today's game, three men on bases in this inning, Mann

.011001000-3 8 2 .30302000\*-- 8 9 1 Bresnahan and Hargrave; Tyler and was remarkable for the wildness of the spreads a healing, soothing coating over R. H. E. Whaling. Two-base hit—Corridon (2), pitching displayed by both teams. The the inflamed tickling surface. That's Second game:

Miller and Snyder, St. Louis; S. Magee | Batteries: Pierce, Smith and Bresna- | Batteries: Schultz, Moore, Moran, opiates. For sale by All Dealers.

Three-base hit-Mann, Boston, Home rum-Corridon, Chicago,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 1.

Chicago, June 17.-Lange today per 000000001-1 .10000200"-3 8 Batteries: Walker, Adams and Ber y; Lange and Wilson.

Indianapolis, 11; Buffalo, 8.

hits-Zimmerman and Corridon, Chicago,

Indianapolis, June 17.—Indianapolis Batteries: Zabel, Humphries and won from Buffalo today in a game that pound. It glides down your throat and visitors four.

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, June 17 .- Brooklyn took anther game from St. Louis here today. The visitors played errorless ball and

Houser and Blair; Billiard, Mullin, Mose-

unched several timely hits. Score: Brooklyn .. .. 001200000-3 10 0 St. Louis .....000000100-1 4 1 Batteries: Lafitte and Owens; Groom, Keupper and Hartley and Simon.

Baltimore, 2; Kansas City, 1. Kansas City, June 17.-Baltimore ored two runs on four singles and a stolen base in the eighth today, and desas City to seven scattered hits. Score: 0000000020-2 10 4 Baltimore Kansas City . 000100000-1 Ratteries: Quinn and Jacklitsch; Harris, Stone and Easterly,

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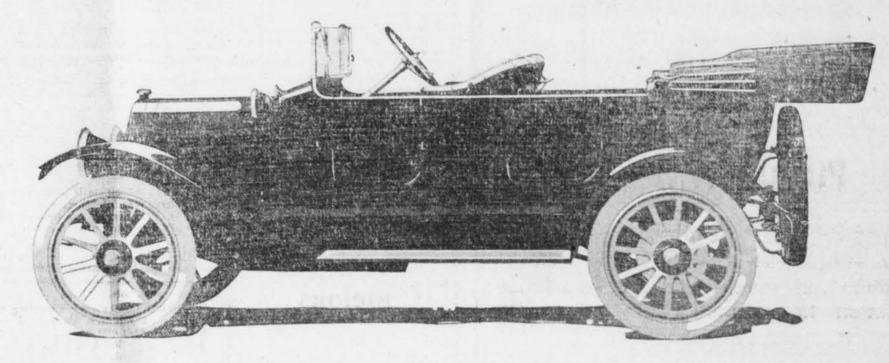
St. Paul, 3; Cleveland, 4. Milwaukee, 10; Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 3. Eleven

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Mr. Carlyon and wife acted as bride-

groom and bridesmaid. The third of the series of dances to be given by the Owls will be held in Anderattended the wedding of his sister, Miss son's hall Tuesday evening, June 23. Mary Carlyon, to Richard Major, of Painesdale, at the home of the bride's last Tuesday evening, June 23. by the Healing and Cooling Medicines, There will be dancing from 9 to 12 Mrs. C. A. Einfeldt, Rock Island, Ill., Painesdale, at the home of the bride's o'clock. The music will be furnished after using Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint-

Preparatory to attending the funeral of the late Thomas Hickey, the members of Division No. 1, Ancient Order Hibernians, will meet in St. John's Hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The services will be held in St. John's church,

beginning at 9 o'clock. A swimming certificate was issued ves-POR RENT—Warehouse for storing autos, rigs, household goods, etc. New build firs, concrete floor, connected with city flet in fifteen minutes. A number again? You can—just take Foley Kidsewer. Inquire Stephen Simons, 114 East of boys in the several classes have learned to swim most of the required displaced of the poisons that cause your terday at the Y. M. C. A. to one young ache, swollen, aching joints and stiff, tance and will soon be awarded certifi- pain, misery and tormenting rheuma

# Ishpeming Department,

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

## AGED RESIDENT ANSWERS CALL

Thomas Hickey Died Yesterday Redpath Bureau Announces Its Morning, Following Paralytic Stroke on Tuesday.

Thomas Hickey, aged seventy years ne of Ishpeming's oldest settlers and e of the few of its really old resi ents, died at 4:30 o'clock vesterday norning, following a paralytic stroke Fuesday morning. He did not rally rom the stroke and was unconsciouor many hours preceding his death uneral services will be held at 9 o'clock omorrow morning from St. John's hurch, with interment in the Ishpeming

Mr. Hickey arrived in Ishpeming i 865, coming here from Ireland, his na ive country. For a number of years e and Napoleon Lemay were engaged n the shoe business and he was later asociated with Donahue Bros, in this same line of business. In the early days he was among the most active residents and was well known here. He was a nember of Division No. 1, Ancient Order f Hibernians, and that lodge will turn ut tomorrow in a body for the funera

The only immediate member of h amily who survives Mr. Hickey, who umber of nephews and nieces who live n this city. Lawrence and Michael Hickey, who died here some years ago, vere brothers.

Prior to the stroke he suffered Tuesday Mr. Hickey had never suffered from paralysis, although he had been ill at carious times during the past few days. DEATH OF MRS. DAWE.

Aged Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Bickle Dawe, aged seven y years, and long a resident of Ish ming, died at 1:15 o'clock yesterday fternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stephen Simons, 417 East High treet, where she had lived for the last seventeen years. She suffered a paralytic stroke ten days ago, and had beer conscious the greater part of th ntervening time. She was one of Isheming's highly esteemed women, and er death will be generally regretted She was prominent as a lodge worker especially in the Daughters of St

Mrs. Dawe was born in Bearalston Devonshire, Eng., Nov. 3, 1844. She eft that county forty-six years ago and irst settled in Michigan, at Hurontown, n 1867. She came to Ishpeming about lary Reynolds and Mrs. Esabel Lower, Plymouth, Pa., and Mrs. Bessie Matews, of Negaunee. The grandchildrer re George H. Wilkings, Santa Anna Calif.; Charles H. Wilkings, Jr., Red dge, Mich.; William J. Wilkings, Mo ine, Ills.; Herbert and Myrtle Wilkings, Bisbee, Ariz., and Roy and Lyle Simons f Ishpeming, William J. Wilkings, of Moline, is now here, having arrived several days ago. The great-grandchildren the two sons of George H. Wilkings nd a son of Charles H. Wilkings, Jr Mrs. Dawe was a member of the Daughters of St. George and Ladies of he Golden Eagle.

#### ANNA RIAN DIES.

Miss Anna Rian, the ten-year-old ugghter of Nels Rian, Hill street sed away at 6 o'clock Tuesday eveng. after a two weeks' illness. The uneral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home, Rev Anderson of the Mission church officiating. Interment will take place in the

HAS NOT RESIGNED.

I wish to contradict the statement in yesterday's Mining Journal, given out by Mr. A. C. Harrington, to the effect that I had resigned from the Marquette County Gas & Electric company. I have no intention of going to Detroit or the present.

(Signed) J. G. M'NEELY. CARD OF THANKS.

We take th's opportunity of extendng our thanks to the many persons who sent floral offerings and offered their sympathy following the death of ou wife and mother. Particularly do w wish to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. and the Royal Neighbor MICHAEL SHEA.

and Family, NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, back-

#### Wills, of Marquette, assisted by Mrs. Alice Rowland, of Escanaba, were in courge. Fourteen members of the Maruette corps were present. The followg officers were named:

President - Esther Nelson Ruez. Senior Vice President—Sarah P. Day, Junior Vice President—Mrs. Carlyon,

Chaplain-Agnes Scott. Secretary-Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Treasurer-Ellen Moseler. Conductor-Anna Welch. Guard-Helen Welch.

The other officers of the lodge will be ppointed by the newly elected presient. The next meeting of the will be held subject to the call of the

ho passed away Monday of this week

she, is survived by her husband, one son

If Mr. Karkeet bad been in Detroit

sterday he would have graduated

one daughter,

KARKEET A VISITOR. Called from Detroit to Bessemer Be

cause of Death of Sister. Ishpeming will be in gala attire durng chantauqua week, August 3 to 7 William Karkeet, a former resident cording to plans amounced from the of Ishpeming, and now engaged in the eadquarters of the Redpath Lyceum furnace business in Detroit as a mem bureau. An abundance of decorations er of the Karkeet-Michels Fuynace will be sent from the headquarters, and upany, was a visitor in Ishpeming the attractions of the chautauqua will yesterday, on his way to Bessemer be widely advertised. where he was called because of the Ten pennant streamers will span the death of his sister, Mrs. Sam Davey

ousiness streets, and three hundred small banners for use on awnings, etc. will be sent here. There will also be a generous supply of cloth pennants for utos and carriages.

A neat and unique pennant, printed n paper, in blue and orange colors, and bearing the words, "This home believes in the Redpath Chantanqua," will be furnished for the windows of all homes seven days in advance of the chautauqua. The pennant is two feet in length and is ten inches wide at the top. In the foreground is shown a chautanona tent filled with people. The number of sennants will be limited to two hundred and fifty in each town. On the openin day of the chantauqua tags will be hun was a single man, is Edward Hickey, of on the door knobs of each home and also shpeming, a brother. He has also a on the harnesses of horses on the streets and on autos and bicycles, Fifty bats, in colors, and bearing the word "Redpath Chautanqua," will be given away during the week.

The past year's growth of the chanauqua movement has been little less than marvelos. The number of test chauteauquas in this country has in creased from 1,500 last year to more lian 2,200 this season. One thousand c these chautauquas are under Redpath management. There will be about three hundred more Redpath chautauquas thi car than fast,

Never before has such wide publicity een given the chautauquas in the press of the country. This is due, in patt, of purse, to the wide discussion of Mr. Bryan's appearances on the chautauqua platform last summer.

CORPS ORGANIZED.

Marquette Members Start Lodge With Twenty Charter Members.

Charles H. Towne corps, No. 268, Women's Relief Corps, was organized here Tuesday afternoon by a number of women from the Marquette corps. It will be an auxiliary to Charles H Towne post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic. The institution took place in the Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Mary V

# FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

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COMEDY ACT AT THEATER.

Marshall, Dean and Reeves Open Three Days' Engagement Tonight.

In a comody act, featuring Jacamony inging, whistling and dancing, Mar shall, Dean and Reeves open a three-day engagement at the Ishpenning theater with his class from the Detroit Law Today's pictures will be "Captured by

ool, Mr. Karkeet has studied law along with looking after his regular business. In Detroit he is a candidate Mexicans," a two-part Kalema drama "Hogan's Alley," a Pathe comedy, and the state senate on the Progressive "The Treachery of Broucho Billy," ar icket. He says the Progressives are Essanay Western drama. Tomorrov trong in his district, and he believes the hig AH Star feature, "Soldiers of that he will make a good showing. He Fortune," with Dustin Farnum in the president of a political club in his leading role, will be shown at the theater. There will be a matinee at 2:30 Mr. Karkeet is known to many Ish-

ning people, having lived here during early days. He was known as a Donald Hayden, who is here from Lan all player, having played on many of sing for a visit, left last evening for the be amateur nines here. He was widely copper country, to visit with friends for a few days, known here as "Dicky" Karkeet,

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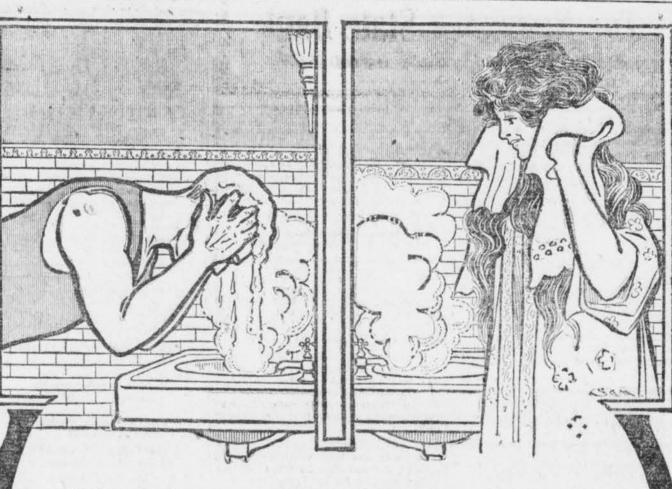
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Saturday -- "KATHLYN" Ten-Reel Matince at 10 A. M. Alternoon Shows Start at 1:30.

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

had been absent on business for the past

Mrs. George Jones and daughter, Mis-

Viola, have returned from Milwaukee

Miss Jones was recently graduated from

the graduation exercises of the Univer-

sity of Michigan. Her daughter, Miss

Genevieve, is a member of the class of

Mrs. Will Hutchins, of Port Huron

Mich., who has been visiting with he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Girzi, left yes

terday morning for her home, after hav

ing been in Ishpeming for the last six

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and sor

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## Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Miss Hazel Frye left yesterday morning for Sag-

Miss Ingeborg Braastad entertained a Dower college, and Mrs. Jones was pres party of her friends at tea yesterday ent at the graduation exercises.

Miss Wilma Teppala, of Sioux City, la., is in Ishpeming for an extended visit the company will receive their wages for

for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John 27. Jones, First street.

afternoon for Madame Hulst, of Milwaukee, who is visiting in Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Saladin left

yesterday morning for Detroit, where they will make their home permanently. Miss Louise Matthews, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, will arrive home Sunday to spend the sum-

Miss LaRue Verran, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's office force, left last evening for Duluth, for a visit with

Miss Marie Lioret, who has been will be illuminated with numerous electeaching school at Randville, Mich., bas tric globes. returned to Ishpeming for the summer

"Pop" Geelan arrived in the city yes- troit and other southern points, on the terday motning from Chicago, where he | L. & C. excursion.

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OF THIS. IM

DEGREES

FREEZING BY

Fifteen students will receive diplomas the commencement exercises of the Michigamme high school this evening the Odd Fellows' hall. E. A. McNally Houghton, will deliver the class adlress, and the presentation of the diplo nas will be made by the president of he board of education. Fred C. Ben

FIFTEEN TO GRADUATE.

Commencement Exercises of Michigam-

me High School Occur This Evening.

nett of this city will take part in the The motto of the class is "Not Fin shed, Just Begun," the class colors are pale pink and white and the flowers ar. ink and white roses. The Odd Fellows all will be attractively decorated for he occasion, and the program will be

Overture-Johnson's Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. Father Hasenberg. Solo, "Sail-Ho"-Fred C. Bennett. Salutatory-T. Emma Kaisanen.

Song-Male Quartette. Class History-Howard S. Johns. Duct-Miss Pascoe and Mr. Sundstrom. Prophecy, Part I-Leona A.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Jo-Anderson seph M. Smith were held yesterday aft-Solo, "Good Bye Sweetheart"-Fred C. ernoon at the First Methodist Episcopal Bennett. church. Interment took place in the Class Prohecy, Part II-Margaret H.

Valedictory-John E. Anderson, Address-E. A. McNally. Presentation of Diplomas.

The class role is as follows: John Imanuel Anderson, Lauretta Marie Ernest Robert Christiansen The employes of the Oliver Iron Min-Agnes Bridget Devins, Howard Stanford Johns, Leona Ada Johnson, Albina Marguaritte Lavoie, Leonard Melvin Knuton, Margaret Helga Martinson, Eva miller mine, June 25; Lake Superior Mrs. Harry Hessey, of Duluth, is here mines, June 26; and Queen mines, June Hazel Murray, Emma Elizabeth Raisa nen, Myrtle Mary Pulver, Howard Kirk Scanlon, Harold Francis Strom and Mrs. Mary S. McKereghan left yester-Percy Adolph Trezise.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. J. H. Winter visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Thomas Pellow is spending a fee days at Detroit, on business.

T. C. Yates has returned from a fer days' business visit at Escanaba. Oscar Neimi, of Maple Ridge, spent

yesterday in the city on business. Andrew Apostle, of Crystal Falls, wa business visitor in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenson, of Iron wood, are here on a few days' visit with

Miss Agnes Donovan, who is a trained nurse at Chicago, is home on a visit t Miss Pearl Trathen has gone to New

with friends.

Mrs. Peter Rasmussen left this morn ng for Aurora. Ills., to spend a week visiting with relatives. Isaac Schram, manager of the Esca-

naba baseball team, is in the city on a few days' business trip. Miss Jennie Henrickson has gone to

Ann Arbor, where she will receive treat ment at the University of Michigan hos-John Gaffuey and Eugene Houle have

Fred Jackson who has been confined to his home for the past three months

is able to be around with the aid of the operation of the The gas service in Negaunce will be shut off for one hour this morning, be

ginning at 8:30 o'clock, to permit of epairs to a main in Iron street. William Jory, son, John, and Ro

homes. They made the trip in cess of mining. their homes. They Mr. Jory's automobile. A. J. Groesbeck, of Detroit, candidate for the Republican nomination for govnernor, was here yesterday. He was

W. R. Oates of Marquette. Eight Italian laborers left last evening for the harvest fields in Kansas.

the western farming district. The commencement exercises for St. Paul's school will be held this afternoon and evening at the high school COUGHS AND COLDS WEAKEN THE auditorium. The afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 and in the evening

Pittsburg, Pa., for the past six months, en the system. Loss of weight and apwhere he has been in the employ of an petite generally follow. Get a 50c botautomobile company, is home to spend the of Dr. King's New Discovery today. the summer with his parents, Mr. and It will stop your cough. The first dose Mrs. Cleo Meilleur.

way. He will begin work as soon as believe Dr. King's New Discovery saved her life." Good for children. 50c and \$1. his outfit is received.

A. E. Miller, principal of the high school, will leave Sunday evening for methods at the University of Wisconsin, after which he will go to his home hangers. J. WANTED—At once, painters and paper at Columbus, Ohio, for a vacation.

## Negaunee Department

#### STATE OF MARKET STREET CARNIVAL WAS NOT A FACTOR

Because They Were Able to

Show Errors.

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Merchants Can Get Relief.

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desire to deal justly with every tax

paying interest. But it is not easy t

fice to say, 'Mr. Commissioners, my as

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lowered.' It is necessary to show just

why it is too high, and if a mistake has

been made to show just where it has

assessments of general property in Ne-

reductions only on showings of error

DIED LAST NIGHT.

tung Mine Yesterday.

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Besides the injury to his arm, which

was punctured midway between the

the head, body and legs. The unfor

eight years.

vening at 9 o'clock.

been made.

It has been the experience of the

Ask Ishpeming Business Men to Mines Got Reduced Assessments Help Obtain Cancellation of

It is reported that the Westcott Carival company has been granted a li- hension about the \$2,500,000 of reducuse by the Ishpeming city officials to tions in nine valuations authorized by chibit next week on the vacant grounds the state tax commission, and that the ast of the Union park. It is also said lowners of general property can on appli nat the carnival company has been cation secure the same consideration a ven permission by the Cleveland-Cliffs was given the mining companies was the assertion of a mining man who discussed upany to use the grounds,

As it is proposed to allow the com- the matter with a Mining Journal re any to show directly ahead of Ne porter yesterday. aunee's homecoming and Fourth of "The view gene uly celebration, the Negaunde busi ductions are based on the slack busines men are incensed, and efforts are conditions is not correct," he said. "They ow being made to have the license re- were allowed without reference to this oked. Negaunee business men have apealed to members of the Ishpeming Adancement association to have the carival sidetracked, and Mayor Barnett tax commission's experts. and City Attorney Jurma have been asked to refuse the license.

The carnival company's advertising uct of certain definite calculations. nen have not yet arrived and many are reductions have been allowed by the inclined to believe that the shows will commission because the representative exhibit elsewhere. Mayor Barnett in- of the mining companies were able to formed the representatives of the Ad- show the tax commissioners where son ancement association that he has no of the elements that entered into the deegal right to refuse the company a li- termination of the values were not con ense, if they pay what the ordinance rect, with the result that the valuation

Negaunee business men direct attention to the fact that they refused a the iron market did not enter at all, bu carnival company a week here last year the presentation to the commission dealt in opposition to Ishpeming's homecom- with the value of the ore in the ground ng celebration and they now feel that The companies would have made repre the Hematite City people should resentations to the commission even if the

iprocate this favor. Ishpeming metchants are strongly op- ket, for it was evident as a result of sed to carnivals this summer, as sev. their inquiries that they were entitled ral conventions and celebrations are to to material corrections in the tax fig e held in that city, and it is generally jures onceded in both cities that there is no need of carnivals here this season. Many excellent attractions, which will exhibit free in the streets, have been engaged for the homecoming in Negaunce, the Sons of St. George and Firemen's celebrations in Ishpeming, and there will be numerous other entertainment features that will go towards making this summer more enjoyable for the people as whole, than any previous season in the history of either city.

Sentiment among the business men of both cities is unanimously against a obtain reductions. It does not suf catnival this season and it is hoped here that the Ishpeming people will do their best to keep the shows out.

#### MAYNE'S MODEL MINE.

Its Exhibition May Be Turned Over to "I would not be surprised if there were Grand Rapids Man.

John Mayne, of this city, who has sion's agents did a lot of work in a sho been exhibiting his model mine in the time, and, furthermore, there is always copper country the past few weeks, may the matter of opinion in these issues turn the management of the attraction But the commission will be found read wer to Elmer McDonald, of Grand Rap- to meet all protesting property owner ds, who plans to take it on a tonr of in fair spirit. Only there will have t the country. Mr. Mayne had expected be a definite showing if there is to l to return here for the home coming redress. The mines were able to get celebration, but if the deal with Mr. McDonald is closed this plan may be This should be clearly understood.

present status of the iron market was in no way a consideration in determining The Calumet News had the following elative to the negotiations between the favorable action on their appeal." fesses Mayne and McDonald:

"Contracts likely will be closed this whereby Elmer MacDonald, of frand Rapids, will take over the man- William Krantz Fatally Injured at Brei recment of Mayne's Model Mine, an at traction that has been shown in the Pe tersen building on North Fifth street for several days past. If negotiations Breitung mine, was fatally injured yes between the owner, Mr. Mayne, and Mr. terday afternoon when an iron pipe erry, to spend several days visiting MacDonald are closed successfully, the thirty-five feet long, which was being miniature mining plant will be shown in lowered to him slipped from the clamps every town and city of consequence in and knocked him down. Part of the three months here, has returned to his the country and doubtless will do much pipe passed through the left arm. The to advertise the mining districts of injured man was taken to Dr. E. G. Robbins' hospital. His condition wa Michigan in the outside world. hopeless, however. All that could be

"The builder of Mayne's model mine is John Mayne, formerly of Negaunce practically all of whose life has been spent as a miner. It is an exact dupli cate, in miniature of one of the large shoulder and elbow and was almost iron mines in that district, and he also hows a model copied after a successful severed, Krantz suffered bruises about vestern gold mine.

tunate man was thirty-five years old "In the operation of his mine, powe He is survived by his wife and two which is provided by a lone electric small children. Krantz was wellnotor, Mr. Maine has approached al known and was popular here. At one most to mechanical perfection. It shows time he was a pitcher for the Negaunce returned from Houghton, where they the surface workings, employment of spent the past few days visiting with fice, carpenter, blacksmith and machin lops, also the preparation of the mi timber. It follows ing in all of its intricate forms, from man drilling mach drilling, tamping and blasting powder tramming the rock hoisting skips and man ear, handling it in the rockhouse and then dumping it into ore ears where it is carried away. All of the work i lone by miniature men. Mr. Mayne' Goodman, who were here on business Model Mine is really an education for Tuesday from Gwinn, have returned to those unfamiliar with the actual pro

#### ESCANABA HERE SATURDAY. The Marquette Delta County Bas:

ball league schedule was changed last accompanied by Myron J. Sherwood and evening at a meeting here of the man agers of the Ishpeming Escanaba and Negaunce teams. Instead of Negaunce playing at Escanaba Saturday and Sun-Harvest hands are being offered from day, the Escanaba team will come her \$2.50 to \$4 a day and board throughout and " the Ishpeming club will go Gladstone. The change was made on a count of the laying of the cornerston at the new nospital at Escanaba.

Continued Coughs, Colds , and Bron-Ted Meilleur, who has been located at chial troubles are depressing and weakhelps. The best medicine for Stubborn J. E. Blomgren, who has the contract for the building of a stretch of road for the county near Palmer, arrived in the city yesterday from Northe holds and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Mr. O. H. Brown, Muscatine, Ala., writes: "My wife was sick during the hot summer months and I honestly believe Dr. King's New Discovery and Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co.

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The latest star of the theatrical work o enter the motion picture profession and to lend his art to that wonderfu ndustry is Dustin Farnum, probably the most favored American actor i. oles of the young and rugged American. sho will be seen in the principal role of Soldiers of Fortune" at the Star to It is produced in six parts, and vas filmed amid the identical surround ngs which inspited Mr. Davis in hi writing of the book, which is generally eclared his best work.

In support of Mr. Farnum in this pro luction there is to be seen a most capa de cast of players whose names are familiarly known to theatergoets th country over. The east includes John Sainpolis as President Alvarez: Winifred Kingston, as Madame Alvarez John Pratt, as Reginald King: Helen Lutrelle, as Hope Latham; Winthrop hamberlain, as Ted Langham; G. Piper Yomas, as Mr. Langham; Leightono Stark, as MacWilliams, and many

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# DOCK PROJECT

Proposal to Bond City for Purchase of Grace Furnace Propand Widely Varying Views Are Expressed Concerning It.

Value of the Water Frontage in Future and as a Possible Site for Some New Industry Referred To-Mayor Begole Is ter in all its phases. Inclined to Oppose the Outlay.

Considerable discussion of the preposed bonding of the city for the pur chase of the Grace furnace water front age followed, yesterday, the announce ment that the commercial club had recommended to the commission on a vote on the project.

"It is not necessary to spend a large lump sum for the property, or to at once move to improve it," a director o the Commercial club, who thinks favor ably of the project, explained. "The owners of the frontage have found it burdensome to carry the property through all these years. It has caten terms to get rid of it. I understand that the city would be able to buy ! for \$25,000, and could take all the time it desired to pay for M, with interest

at 4 per cent. "It is not urged that the property improved with a dock, which would i volve a large expenditure, but it is proposed that it be held either against th time when it will be valuable for dock frontage because of developments nov unforseen, or as a site for some in dustry. For the latter purpose might have a real value for the city : some not distant date."

#### Frontage Extensive.

The frontage that would be obtaine if the city purchased the property something over 2,000 feet, but only ! eastern part of it, near the old Grafurnace dock, has depth for handlin lake shipping. It has not been utilized since the operation of the Grace fur nace, and the old furnace dock is no a complete wreck. In the early days i was connected with the shore, at point near the L. S. & L. depot, by high trestle work, the plers of which can now be seen in the lower harbor.

The furnace site offers a striking ex ample of the strange conditions that develop in taxation. It is now assessed at \$38,000, this figure having been ar rived at by the state tax comission. which based it on the valuations place against other water frontage. But the owners are actually willing to sell for \$25,000, and probably would shave the figure if anyone came along with satchel full of hard cash. The M. M. & S. E. railway dickered for the prop erty several years ago, but the owners

that it is the only water frontage in agency that Mr. MacDonald 'proposes the lower harbor now in private bands would operate from Washington. In adand that unless the city buys it there dition to the employment bureau feais no assurance that it, also, will not ture the bill provides for a bureau to be picked up by some corporation. It investigate working conditions in cases is urged to be the part of wisdom to where the law might be violated or the Former High School Teacher, Now Wife it can be still had at a fair price. They or public welfare jeopardized by industhe lack of the kind of foresight they are now urging Marquette to use. The mental to the public welfare. The bill, ( potential value of the property to the which has attracted much attention, has Marquette High school, Tuesday morn the annual carrying charges.

On the other side of the proposition it is pointed out that the in private hands now, and likely to re main in them, for the railways are no likely to buy it. Thus it promises t be available any time needed for in local package freight shipping is also pointed to as a reason why the city should not make the investment. ment yesterday, are considerably inter- modern practical dairy in the state. ested in the plan and have not yet mad

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President.

up their minds what had better be don with regard to it.

Mayor Begole Opposed.

Mayor Begole's comment indicated hat he will be opposed to the bonding oject. He pointed out that the pur se of the property would not only it olve the eartying charges, but that it ould mean also the loss of about \$800 of taxes annually, \$500 of which is now pent by the city. Thus without any aprovement of the property there ould be an annual carrying charge o at least \$1,500 on the most generous erty Is Discussed Pro and Con, terms that would be made. In view of the intangible nature of the benefits to derived, the mayor made clear that e doubted whether it would be advis able to embark on the project.

If there is a general demand for the ubmission of the project, however, it s expected that the commission will order a vote, so that the electors of the city may have the final decision, after a full and fair discussion of the mat-

# WILLIAM J. MACDONALD

States, However, He Will Do but Little in Politics This Trip-Coming Later.

candidate for reelection to congress land to come here and look it over. from the Twelfth district, arrived in! Marquette yesterday afternoon from morning, and will sail from New York its value up in taxes, and more too, and the will rethey now are willing to make generous while they now are willing to make generous. While they now are willing to make generous ber peninsula since last January. Mr. main there about two months. While MacDonald confirmed the announcement there he will look after the commercial Progressive ticket, out was unable to in several European countries by M give at this time an outline of his pro- Borreson,

posed campaign. The congressman will spend today isiting friends in Marquette, and will leave tonight for Calumet, where he will spend the next week or ten days on ; personal business mission. He said last night that he did not intend doing much politically on this trip, but that after the adjournment of congress, which is expected to take place within the next chosen to deliver the commencement adsixty days, he would get back into the district and begin an active canvass. Mr. MacDonald holds a decidedly antagonistic view relative to the proposition to merge the Progressive and Republican parties and, contrary to the statement given out by Alex J. Groesbeek, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, who also was here yesterday, the congressman states that from the reports he has had he sees no indication of the two forces combining. Mr. MacDonald is tather optimistic as to the outlook of his campaign. He expects to poll a good Progressive vote.

the people of the district. Introduced Labor Bill.

He is in hopes that congress will come

to an early adjournment to give him

Mr. MacDonald has recently introin the house a bill to provide the establishment of a National Employment bureau, under the direction tive minutes. The highest rate of speand supervision of the secretary of was made by Miss Margaret MacLach

The bill, the congressman contends, a minute. buy it, against future necessities, while constitutional rights of citizens invaded point that the lakes are bordered with trial disputes or by reason of any comcities now paying very dear prices for bination, understanding, consipracy or practices in industrial matters detri- William H. Pierce, formerly Miss Ethe and is now pending in that body.

What arrangement have you made for she left here less than a year ago to be your hot water this summer? The most conomical and convenient way to heat o water is with a gas water heater. Ask your neighbor who has one and then dustrial purposes. The decline of the phone the Gas company. 6-6-tf.

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# ASHLAND MAN LIKES THE COUNTY BUILDING

Here Picking Out Good Points in the Edifice.

A. Guinand, former alderman, and prominent business man of Ashland Wis., was in the city yesterday, the guest of H. A. Borreson. Mr. Guinand s on his way to Switzerland, and was delegated by the county authorities of Ashland to visit Marquette and inspect the court house here to get some ideas for the new county building which is to be erected at Ashland.

Mr. Guinand spent practically all of yesterday inspecting the Marquette coun ty building, and last night he expressed nimself as much impressed with the ar hitecture and plan of the structure. "I have visited several court houses i he vicinity of Ashland," said Mr inand, "but none impressed me so fa-

building of that type here. There s nothing elaborate about your court house, but it is one of the best planned and laid out that I have ever seen. was especially impressed at the appear ance of your circuit court room. type of building is exactly what the Ashland people are looking for. I have Representative William J. MacDonald, written the building committee at Ash-Mr. Guinaud leaves Marquette this of his candidacy for renomination on the end of patents which have been secured

BARAGA COMMENCEMENT.

Father Moriarity, former Marquette Priest, Will Deliver Address.

Father J. Moriarity, of Ironwood, formerly assistant at St. Peter's athedral, and well known in this city dress at the graduation exercises at Baraga High school, to be held at o'clock Friday evening, June 19, Baraga auditorium. The subject of hi address has not been announced. Nine students will be graduated from the commercial department of the school this year. They are Misses Teresa Carpenter, Ruth Devine, Marcella Downey, Martha Froehlingsdorf, Mary Mulvey, Margaret MacLachlan, Catherine Scully Mamie Tonella and Joseph Harrington Certificates for membership in the or der of Gregg artists have been awarded each of these students by a. R. Gregg. Miss Mamie Tonella won higher honors in the Remington Awards conan opportunity to present his views to test recently held at the school, having acquired a net speed of fifty-seven words a minute with a percentage of 100 i accuracy. Eleven contestants qualified or certificates, making an average of forty-seven words for fifteen consecu

lan, whose record was fifty-three word has a significant importance for both Remington Awards contest is based or held it at a price a little higher than of the upper peninsula. The principal feature of the measure is that it pro-Only Frontage Left.

Those who favor the purchase urge hat it is the only water frontage in the it is the only water frontage in the measure is that it provides a remedy for the purported in justice and evil done the laborer by private employment agencies. The Mary Mulvey Catherine Scully But David Review Catherine Scully, Ruth Devine, Hazel Herron, Jessie Oliver and Joseph Har-

DEATH OF MISS ETHEL COOPER.

rington.

of W. H. Pierce, Passes in Chicago. Word of the death, after a brief ill-

ess, in an Evanston hospital, of Mrs. own official O. K. As a legislative macooper, teacher of mathematics in the city in future years dwarfs, they say, been referred to the committee on labor ing was received by friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. Pierce was one of the ost popular teachers in the city, am ome the bride of Mr. Pierce, the wedng taking place at the home of her arents at Grass Lake, Mich.

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# FIREDAMAGES BRIDGE; ORIGIN IS A PUZZLE

Prominent Citizen Spends a Day South Shore Structure in Danger of Collapsing When Blaze Is Discovered.

> Fire of unknown origin, starting in the center of a bridge on the South Shore railway seven miles west of Thomaston, Tuesday afternoon, destroyed a large portion of the structure and crippled train service to Marquette for several hours. Because of the fire, South Shore train No. 8, due here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, did not arrive until

The fire was discovered by a section erew about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was burning squarely in the center of the bridge. The company's officials in this city are unable to account for it, as there were no forest fires in the vicinity, and no train had crossed the bridge in three hours. When the fire vorably as the Marquette county buildwas discovered four bents of the bridge. I was greatly surprised at finding which was of wooden construction, had been burned out, and the remainder of the structure was in grave danger of col

An extra train, carrying bridge tim pers, was hurriedly made up at Thomas ton and dispatched to the place. A bridge erew was put to work at once, and by midnight Tuesday had the bridge The structure i practically repaired. 400 feet long and thirty-five feet high The train service on the Duluth di ision is now on a normal basis. An investigation into the cause of the blaze is being conducted by the South

# HOUSE DEMOCRATS **BECOMING GLOOMY**

Are Dissatisfied With Session's Work and See Danger Party Will Lose Control.

Washington, June 17,-The longer ongress stays in session the gloom.co ecome the Democrats of the house This fact, of course, is not admitted with any degree of publicity by the Democrats, but men who talk with Democrats big, middle-sized and little, come away with the distinct impression that members of the majority party are doing anything but rejoice the long, deep drinks of power in which they are supposed to be exulting. While few have ventured to calculate or pro phesy the near future, of the house of epresentatives, it goes without saving and in the respect it is like most un pleasant questions that Democratic control of the lower branch in the next operess is an uncertain quantity. House Not Satisfied with Its Work.

The house is just emerging from year of work. In the course of that year it has twice gone through the tedi ous and exacting routine of passing an nual appropriation bills: it has debated and passed a tariff reform bill, a currency reform bill, a handfull of less notable bills of possibly equal importance, and it is about to debate and pass four or five conservation measure which have been rejected of men and ongresses for the last decade. Nominally, the accomplishments of the house have been great-the house has a pape ecord to which it can point with pride and for which it will probably received the plaudits of thousands of unthinking voters, the commendation of hundreds of people who ought to know better; but who, for political reasons, will not act as if they knew better, and lastly, itchine the present house has been operating with great success.

County Is Restive.

But the more intelligent members the house are not satisfied with this ominal record, and, what is more, they have the feeling that the people of th country share in this dissatisfaction From information which comes int United States it is plain that neither the Democratic administration nor the Democratic house is believed to be the most perfect and most wonderful gift ever bestowed on mortals. It has not lowered the cost of living; it has not reoved any single one of the multiplying indreds of worries of life which, acording to ancient tradition, congress posed to be able to remedy. The pocratic house has, to be sure, passed nany bills, uttered many words and dis ributed many millions of free seeds, but t has not checked unrest. The people are not sitting down quietly, serenely confident that the government at Wash ngton is caring for their interest better than any other conceivable government in Washington ever bas

Reaction Against Democrats.

One prominent house leader said today private conversation that he thought but the reaction against the Democrati party which, in his opinion, has just be gun would be even stronger than the reaction against the Republican party two years ago, which was the cause o the entrance of the Democrats into power. "When a thing like this gets oing," he said, "it goes much further han it ought to. The country is quite right in blaming the Democrats for nany things, but when it begins to put ountry ceases to be fair."

The three-party political situation nly adds to the general gloom. In somplaces, it should be said, there are fou parties to be considered, the fourth be ing the Socialist, which has been in reasing in number. In many districts the Democrats were elected in 1912 by very narrow margins. The indications are that a fair share of these narrow margin successes will be sent back home as a result of the voting in November.

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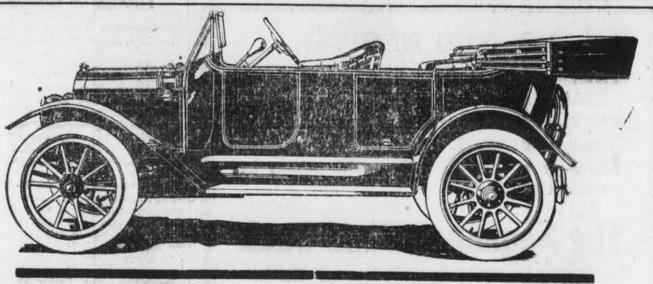
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