Two Governments Will Rule. One Under Villa, the Other Under Carranza.

Conqueror of Torreon Will Operate Independently in Central Zone-The Forces West and East Loyal to Constitutionalist Executive-With Capital Taken Differences Will Be Adjusted, Latter Says-Break at Niagara May Come Today.

BULLETIN.

Washington, June 18.—Representative Kent, of Calcornia told the president and Secretary Bryan today that troops under command of Natera, in he had telegraphic information from whose zone Zacatecas is located, Mexico that General Carranza was After this exenange of teagrants, via about to leave his headquarters and flee la proffered his resignation. Carranza to Laredo, Tex. Mr. Kent did not give asked that his successor be appointed to make just one reference to political make just one reference political ma

tern as head of the new central zone.

Carranga said that the forces of Gen- Constitutionalist money. This money eral Obregon in the west and General to the amount of more than \$1,000,000 Conzales in the east would work inde- was confiscated by Villa's troops. pendently of General Villa's troops. The Constitutionalist commander concluded by saving that the misunderstanding be tween himself and Villa and any further misunderstandings with any of the leaders would be left for adjustment when the three armies meet before the national capital. In the meantime, Genand civil offices in his territory.

Breach Between Leaders Complete.

El Paso, Tex., June 18.—The split be tween Carranza and Villa, has been complete, it is learned on the highest authority. But Villa will proceed with his army south toward Mexico City, disregarding General Natera, whose appointment by Carranza as head of the new central zone evidently caused the open breach between the northern zone commander and the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief.

This for the first time made clear the relations between Carranza and Villa. It was said officially that Villa's forceful taking over of the Carranza offices at Juarez was but a step in a general American delegation to the mediation demanding a probe of the financial plan to oust all Carranza elements in the territory Villa dominates.

Carranza's orders, Villa is known to tion in criticism of the American plan have told his chief that he will take for the establishment of a provisional the central strip of country leading to government in Mexico, with a Constidown the east and west coasts.

both military and civil, in the northern "It would be easy to write an agreehalf of Mexico, held by the revolution- ment which many would consider de- fraternal orders has caused the conists. One would be Villa's strip, where suable; but unless the most excellent troversy over the location of the headnot only his military leaders, but his of plans and the most excellent of men quarters. Indianapolis delegates are own appointed civil officials, would hold are accepted by the Constitutionalists, urging that the headquarters be trans-

East End working women in Downing

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's attempt to

carry out her threat of a hunger strike

at the entrance to the house of com-

mons until the premier yielded to the

of women was largely responsible for

the prime minister's decision. The cf-

forts of James Keir Hardie, the So-

cialist sindependent member of parlia-

ment, and George Lansbury, an ex-

member, helped the English suffragette

leader to bring the premier to his knees

Mr. Asquith now has promised.

The victory is a distinct one, because Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested about a week ago for attempting to lead a procession of East End women to Westminster to demand the audience which

Halloway pail opened its doors to-

demand that he listen to a delegation

street Saturday morning.

rected by Carranza in his capacity as military and political chief of the movement from his capital at Saltillo. It is not doubted that General Alvero

cales, in the east, will remain firm adalready is reported to have taken over cone territory to the south of Torreon. The news that General Natera, whos: roops have, been repulsed by the fedrals at Zacatecas, had come north to isit Villa was taken as significan: Previous to his appointment as a zone Natera had been a staunch Villa man,

eeed for Saltillo. How the Split Came About.

The authoritative narrative of what

ne of Villa's generals.

General Villa replied that he was going to Zacatecas, himself, with his en-Carranza asked Villa to obey his orders, which would have placed Villa's COLONEL SAYS

After this exchange of telegrams, Vil- &

at once. BULLETIN.

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Then followed the conference of fourteen generals under Villa, who declined
to accept any new leader. Villa then
told Carranza that he was going to move
told Carranza that he was going to move
south, as he previously had announced.

The exchange of notes ended. Villa

ties. I will not run for governor
told New York."

Colonel Roosevelt today momentarily broke his rule of silence
in regard to polities, in order to
make this declaration while he
make this declaration while he ant here that the difficulty between The exchange of notes ended. Villa himself and Villa had been adjusted by took over the Carranza offices and put tender to embark on the Im-Carranza giving his permission for Villa his own men in taem. Among the national permission for New York. to proceed south to Mexico City, regard-tional officers arrested at Juarez was less of the appointment of General Na- Carranza's treasurer-general, who had been engaged in issuing a new series of

> Villa Says Great Work Will Go On. Torreon, Mex., June 18.—General Villa

today issued the following statement

regarding his relation with General Car-"I have received today many telegrams from different newspapers in the eral Villa will conduct his own military United States, asking what is the matter between General Carranza and myself. I already have said that there is nothing between General Carranza and myself which has in any way altered our military policy. I now will even go further and say that there never will be any differences between General Car-

> Constitutionalists. "It would be the object of folly for any of the leaders to impede or in any way hamper the great work of our cause, now that we are almost within reach of our goal."

American Plan Defended.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 17.-The conference tonight made public a state-While not declaring that he is under out last night by the Mexican delegato destroy the electoral hoerty of Mex-

office. The other would be that di- we would have only a paper plan perfect ferred to that city.

BRINGS THE PREMIER TO HIS KNEES;

London, June 18 .- Premier Asquith | chaffeur and rebuffed Mr. Hardie's of- make a thorough investigation of

Asquith had surrendered.

WAR CLOUDS IN BALKANS

at once in a motor car with a woman powers to send agents to Asia Minor to; wrecked the postal train.

has capitulated to the suffragettes. Be forts to persuade her to go home. She Greek allegations. Germany already has consented to receive a deputation of was sitting on the steps of the central has agreed to this proposal, and in the

Miss Pankhurst from death by starva-

APPEAR TO BE PASSING:

was weak and pale, after her eighth residents of Asia Minor cease and insist the members of the Russian imperial

successive hunger strike, but still de- ing upon reparation for injuries already family was officially declared unfound-

HE WILL RECEIVE A WOMEN'S DEPUTATION

The premier apparently acted to save ble for the disorders.

entrance to parliament house, propped meantime a court-martial at Smyrna has up with cushions and supported in the arms of friends, when Mr. Lansbury of imprisonment, varying from three to

came out with the news that Premier five years, for pillaging the Greeks and

TURKEY MAKING AMENDS. by stated that the wreck of the postal .

HUNGER STRIKE OF SYLVIA PANKHURST

nant force in the country.

which a Constitutionalist was pro- parties.
visional president, the answer of the "It is wholly incorrect to assume that and Huerta delegates."

in form and just in expression, but Americans calls attention to the fact thus supervised the election will be una close, to restore peace and constitu- single cabinet minister representing the States legitimately can use will be extional government, is the aim of the dominant party. By analogy, the next erted to obtain an honest election." president, and that end can be attained election should be supervised by only only by consulting the just wishes of one officer representing the dominant the Constitutionalists, who if not in Constitutionalist party. The American numerical majority are now the domi- plan seeks to avoid the just criticism not entirely lost hope of the possibility against the method and contemplates of a change in sentiment at tomorrow's "In answer to the contention that that this, the most important election meeting, the general feeling today was here could be no fair elections con- in the history of Mexico, shall be super- that mediation could not last much

wholly ineffective to procure peace in that in the past the elections in Mexico fairly conducted, and you may rest aswar-worn Mexico. To bring that war to have been under the supervision of a sured that all the influence the United

While the American delegates have neted by a provisional government, of vised by the representatives of both longer on account of the irreconcilable position now taken by the American

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION TO CELEBRATE GEORGE WASHINGTON'S JOURNEY OF 1775 WITH PILGRIMAGE OVER HISTORIC ROUTE

next week. and which Irving has said "was the gaze pointed to co-operate. and wonder of every town and village, having been ordered by Carranza to pro-

took place between Carranza and Villa Cambridge, and that over some stretches army of twenty thousand men had as the party will be augmented to several hundred. It is proposed to make special to send five thousand men to the assistance of Natera, under command of wists to historic spots of revolutionary days, and here and there to place a new Hill was fought. The proposal that he way from Finadelphia to equipped but enthusiastic and patriotic every place where the party stops. By way of New Brunswick and other New Jersey points, the party will move on to New York, timing their arrival to not the visits to historic spots of revolutionary days, and here and there to place a new Hill was fought. The proposal that he tablet or dedicate some other memorial should be allowed \$500 a month for his

It is not doubted that General Alvero
Obregon, commander of the western Washington covered in his journey from The idea was presented by the George congress. but he contended that he demilitary zone, and General Pablo Gon- Philadelphia to Cambridge in 1775 to Washington chapter of Springfield, sired no pay. He would keep an account firm tone of the market was due in a take command of the American army Mass, at the congress of the national of his expenses and these only should be measure to repurchases by traders who herents of the Carranza party. Villa will be marked by a special pilgrimage society in Chicago in May last year, met by congress. On the night of June sold during the earlier days of the week. under the auspices of the National and it was resolved that it be carried 22 the hurried arrangements for Wash- There was a marked scarcity of offerings some of the petty leaders of the central Society of the Sons of the American out, with Henry F. Punderson, of ington's departure had been completed which resulted in the raising of hids all Revolution, starting from Philadelphia Springfield, as chief marshall of the pil- and a farewell dinner was given in his grimage. A committee of members from honor at Philadelphia. In commemora-"The clattering cavalcade," which es. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, tion of this event the Sons of the Rec corted General Washington to Cambridge Connecticut, and Massachusetts was ap- olution will hold a banquet at Philadel

ommander, blocking Villa's movement took nine days to make in hurry a England was taken just a week after the for New York, atera had been a staunch Villa man, journey which could easily be accom- Continental congress at Philadelphia Troop of Light It also was learned today that General plished by rail today between breakfast had, by unanimous vote, on June 16, Horse, whose standard was the first flag the Empress of Ireland did not stee hao, who some time ago had been read and dinner, but the proposed pilgrimage 1775, made choice of him to be come on which thirteen stripes appeared well, that her wheel "jammed" only ported ousted by Villa as governor of will be a leisurely one by automobile, mander in chief of "the forces raised and emblematic of the thirteen colonies, ihuahua, has joined Villa with a starting as Washington did on June 23 to be raised in defense of American acted as Washington's escort. The first her to the bottom of the St. Lawrence obumn of troops from Parral, although and concluding with ceremonies at Cam- liberty." The first skirmishes at Lexing- night's stop is believed to have been at river, and a denial of these claims by bridge on July 3—the day Washington took formal command of the army.

It is expected that more than a hun
It is expected that more than a hunired participants will make the ten-day Cambridge. A motly-garbed and poorly- cises there, as it will be at practically ourney all the way from Philadelphia to equipped but enthusiastic and patriotic every place where the party stops. By

ipay and expenses was adopted by the phia on the night of June 22 and start Washington's departure for New as Washington did, the next morning

(Continued on Page Five.)

........ HE WON'T RUN FOR GOVERNOR *

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ADMINISTRATION WINS IN WOODMEN BATTLE card System Balloted Upon by

Convention at Toledo Excludes Insurgent Delegations by Vote of 233 to 125.

Toledo, O., June 18 .- The administration forces won in the national conven tion of the Modern Woodmen of America when a vote was taken this afternoon in a stormy session. The wrangle upon will interfere with the work by the the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials ended in a vote of eceptance, 233 to 125. The report of the credentials committee bars from the convention the contesting insurgent elegations.

The vote upon the adoption of the committee report was the first real disclosure of the relative strength of the tem which prevailed at the mines had contesting forces. The plans of the in- been voted out of existence. The votsurgent leaders to introduce a resolution nanagement of the order were frusment in reply to the statement given trated by the defeat of their side in the vote upon the committee report.

Detroit Bids for Head Office.

A large delegation of Woodmen from Mexico City, while Carranza's other tutionalist at its head. The suggestions divisional commanders can do likewise that President Wilson had any intent to urge that the national headquarters the meeting to examine the reports of of the order be transferred from Rock the newspapermen is headed by James According to this arrangement, there ico are branded as "utterly repudiated." Island, Ills., to the Michigan metroplis. The headed by Jame would be two distinct governments, The statement says, in part: tive to the taxing of surplus funds of

has dismissed several officials responsi-

OF CZAR WAS ATTEMPTED;

St. Petersburg, June 18.-It is official

train at Tschudnow while preceding the

ST. PETERSBURG DENIES LIFE

Members in Revolt Against the sexploded. No one was injured. Western Federation Take Steps *********** TWO MORE FAILURES to Form an Organization of Their Own—Leaders of I. W. ATTORNEY CLAIMS W. Prominent in Proceedings.

nounced, Voted Out of Existence. 6.349 to 243-Talk of Compromise No Longer Heard.

Butte, Mont., June 18,-Miners in re olt against the Western Federation of Miners, the Butte nnion and the national organization, took the first steps today to organize an independent union without affiliation with any other order. The plan of organization will be dislosed at a general mass meeting to be held Sunday.

the insurgents who called today's meeting and had it under control reported to the insurgent miners that the card sysing on the question, as announced today, was 6,348 in favor of abolishing the card promissory note, given after the panishowing, while 243 ballots were recorded a favor of the cards.

There was carried a motion to have he stories of the reporters for the newspapers passed on by a committee of the insurgents before the stories the Industrial Workers of the World.

Compromise Movement Futile.

Earlier in the day, men interested the factional troubles of the miners had toped to bring about a compromise. At he meeting, however, no talk of comromise was made and each speaker, when the subject of a new union was before the assemblage, advocated acting independently of the old organize.

The executive committee read to the insurgents extracts from papers found in the safe of the Butte union, which was dynamited. Two of the letters related to a plan for insurance which had been voted down in 1912. One letter, evidently from an insurance company assured one official of the union \$250 monthly in the event the insurance proposal carried v d during the life ime f the contract. Two other members of the union, according to the letter, were offered \$125, under like conditions. After having been closed for thirty

six hours, the saloons were allowed of eopen today. TRAIN WRECK ACCIDENTAL.

"UNCLE IKE" NOW AGED 85, WEARS A POSEY

London, June 18 .- Turkish naval offi imperial train bearing the emperor and & conciliatory spirit to the Greek note The report that the accident was

fürst time last year.

******* DOLLARVILLE FIRE MAKES HOMELESS SCORES OF PERSONS

Newberry, Mich., June 18 .-Nearly two hundred persons were . rendered homeless in the village of Dollarville, Luce county, by a when a moving picture machine

HEINZE IS DYING

in Court, Says Jerome-Justice Will Investigate.

New York, June 18 .- F. Augustus Heinze, the copper magnate, is dying at & Elevator company. his home in this city, according to a statement made in court today by his] ounsel, William Travers Jerome. Mr. Jerome appeared in an attempt to re open the case in which a judgment for mer, was listed with having loan I settle. The Kaiser Wilhelm's boats were \$275,000 was obtained against his client, \$832,209,40 to concerns in which he was swung out and life belts were disfering with liver trouble, and was so sub The executive committee of fifteen of lect to hemmorhage that he could not panies in which he was interested. leave his home. Supreme Court Justice Erlanger said he would go to Heinze's

house and ascertain his condition. The judgment against Heinze was obtained by default by Edwin Gould and William Nelson Cromwell. It was for a Mercantile National bank, which Heinz

took over Alton B. Parker appeared for Messry Gould and Cromwell today, opposing the notion to reopen the case. like to have your honor go in person to be sure that nobody plays possum on us," he said, "for in my long experience in such cases I know that any man who does not want to be examined can have emmorhages galore.'

WALL STREET BEARS FIND SUPPLY OF STOCKS SCARCE: PRICES FIRM ALL AROUND.

was made by the stock market today Not only was the decline of the pr cions two days checked, but the lis noved up. Yet while the advance was general, there were only a few instances in which it exceeded fractions. The

WHEELSMAN TESTIFIES THE LOST EMPRESS HAD FAULTY STEERING GEAR.

Quebec, Que., June 18,-Assertions by James F. Galway, a quartermaster, that the Empress of Ireland did not stee few hours before the collision which sent ommission investigating the wreck.

Galway said that he had had other trouble with the wheel in the river of the night of the disaster between and 12 o'clock. It had jammed, he said for about three minutes. He insisted that he had reported the matter to Sec ond Officer Williams, who was on the bridge and who was lest in the wreck "I told Mr. Williams that if the steer ng gear was not changed there would be collision," he said.

Galway underwent a severe cross-ex amination. It was intimated during North German Lloyd company has been the proceedings that an attempt had the principal sufferer. been made to get him out of the country without testifying. This was denied by the Canadian Pacific officials.

Ship Will Be Salvaged.

raise the sunken hull, after the bodies and valuable cargo have been removed.

FOLLOW GLOSING OF THE LORIMER-MUNDAY BANK.

anies headed by Charles B. Munday, ice president of the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, closed their doors today, just as Patrick J. Lucey, attathe Insurgents Is, It Is An- Copper Magnate Cannot Appear new general, was filing in the courts her a petition asking the appointment of receiver for the LaSalle street bank and charging that the bank was wholly and topelessly insolvent. The latest insti tutions to be hurt by the bank crash here last Friday were the People's bank of East Alton and the Litchfield Mill.

> Sensational Conditions Alleged. Salle bank, its president, William Loci-

Mr. Jerome said Mr. Heinze was suf- interested. Munday was listed as have tributed to the passengers, so terride ing made loans of \$610,572.88 to com-

OUIMET IS OUTPLAYED IN THE COMPETITION FOR BRITISH GOLF. TITLE.

Prestwick, Scotland, June 18. Franof 1907 in part payment for stock of the golf, was eliminated today as a factor British open championship. Onimet's aggregate score for two

ounds of the course was 165. Harry CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 18,-Butter prices in the

hicago market were unchanged today: renmeries, 20@27 cents, Eggs, unnark, cases included, 16% & 18 cents; or- in east portion; Saturday, probably fair; mary firsts, 17@171/4; firsts, 18@181/4. New York, June 18.—A better showing Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 15 cents.

Big Liner Now at Southampton With Two Great Rents Below Her Waterline.

Collision With the Incemore Almost a Duplicate of the Crash Fatal to the Empress of Ireland and So Terriffic That Life Belts Were Distributed to the Passengers-Good Construction. Able Seamanship, and Fair Weather Cheat Ocean

London, June 18 .- Fog, which has been settling and lifting intermittently over different parts of the Irish coast for two days, has caused an unprecedented number of accidents to shipping. The

Steamer Buelow Fast on Rocks.

While the North German Lloyd company's staffs at London and Southamprendered homeless in the village of Dollarville, Lace county, by a fire which destroyed a theater, a grocery store, a hotel and twenty dwellings this afternoon. The blaze started in the theater when a moving picture machine will be made to the company's stank at remove that two more busy docking the Kaiser Will-belm II, which was badly ripped in a collision with the Incemore yesterday, and debarking her passengers, they received a second shock in the news that whether an attempt will be made to dred passengers, had stuck her nose tightly into the rocks of Blackner bay od was held there fast. This accident was without loss of life, as in the case of the Kaiser Wilhelm, because the sea was perfectly smooth,

Kaiser Wilhelm Near Disaster.

The divers' examinations of the Kaier Wilhelm II and the passengers' stories show that good construction as well as good management and fair weather saved her from a tragic fate. She lies at Southampton docks with two rents in her side, twenty-four and eighteen feet long, below the water line, with two compartments flooded. The Incomore, which cut into the Kaiser Vilhelm yesterday afternoon, has been ocked, with her bows hadly damaged,

The collision almost duplicated that etween the Empress of Ireland and the In the bill for a receiver for the La- Storstad and promises to furnish the courts with a similar controversy to was the collision.

TRAIN ON SCOTTISH LINE PLUNGES INTO A TORRENT: PASSENGERS LOSE LIVES.

London, June 18 .- Three women are known to have been drowned and it is is Onimet. American open champion at | feared that a dozen other persons perished today when a passenger train for first place in the competition for the went through a cluvert and into a torrent at Carr bridge, twenty-eight 'miles south of Inverness, Scotland. A thunder storm, which raged over the north Vardon, who has been five times open of England and Scotland, was responsichampion, led the field at the end of the ble for the accident. The train from second round, with an aggregate of 150. Perth was derailed crossing the culvert and the culvert, which had become unfermined, collapsed The passenger oaches fell into the water.

Washington, June 18.—The following s the weather bureau's forceast for Uphanged; receipts, 11,386 cases; eggs at per Michigan; Showers, Friday, cooler moderate to fresh north to northeast

A. JOHANSEN, PUZZLED SCANDINAVIAN, IS LIBERATED. SHANGHAIED AT NAGASAKI HE FOUND HIMSELF IN SAN QUENTIN FOR CRIME HE NEVER HEARD OF

carried in irons across the Pacific on the in it he remembered. As soon as he United States army transport Sheridan came on Rogers' portrait, he said: and, under a name he could not pro- "That's one of the men I drank with in nounce, thrust into San Quentin peniten- Nagasaki." tiary to serve three years for a crime he never had heard of, Albert Johansen, a Rogers got the deputy in whose charge guard to the transport Sheridan, has round-eyed, puzzled Scandinavian sailor- he had been placed, drunk, slipped a drug man, was given his liberty today by the into Johnson's drink and personally de- Japanese authorities and is now in cus-United States district court, with the livered him late at night on board the tody, according to information received partial concurrence of the United States Sheridan, turning over to a petty officer from Washington by United States Dis-

water front saloon at Nagasaki. Three livery. strangers offered to stand him a treat. Grimes, or Rogers, served a year in cers have arrived in England on a mission for the purchase of coal and transport vessels, in preparation for a possible war between Turkey and Greece.

The Graeco-Turkey situation, however, thrown off the tracks and three embedies and the tracks and three embedies are ployes suffered injuries.

Washington, dune to the imperial family from Kishinev to St. Washington, dune to the imperial family fr Washington, June 18,-"Uncle . He accepted. The next morning he San Quentin for forgery. When re-treaty court at Shanghai for forgery.

San Francisco, June 18 .- Shanghaied | was given the album of prisoners' por- | on the water front of Nagasaki, Japan, traits and asked if he could find anybody

was drinking one night last month in a the acknowledgement for his own de-

sentenced at Shanghai to three years in him he got a hearing. Today Johansen to be turned over to the Sheridan,

Right Man a Prisoner in Japan. San Francisco, June 18. Peter A. rimes, alias Rugers, convicted forger, who is believed to have drugged Albert Johansen in a Nagasaki saloon and substituted the Norwegian sailor for him-The belief of federal officials is that self just before the transfer under been apprehended near Nagasaki by the attorney and the warden of San Quentin. the papers he had stolen from the Triet Attornsy John W. Preston tonight.

The prisoner's story was short. He drunken deputy and receiving in person Mr. Preston was told tonight that Grimes could not be extradited from Japan, but that the Japanese government had given assurance that it would

Wireless messages have been received

The annual coal production of Nova The Scandinavian's cellmate chanced San Quentin. An officer of the court in Germany from the Cape of Good termined. She drove to Westminster inflicted. She has further invited the ed. One report was that a bomb had Scotia exceeded 7,000,000 tons for the to be a fellow countryman, and through took him to Nagasaki, where he was Hope, 6,000 miles distant, clearly and distinctly.

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diseases of the nose and throat in on the nation. King's College hospital, London, is the man who has, in large measure, determined the part that Colonel Roosevelt will play in the fall campaign. His opinion that the colonel is suffering, as a result of his Brazilian expedition, from an affection of the larnyx that will prevent him from taking part as a stump speaker in the campaign the coming fall, and that will require him to exercise the greatest care of his voice for many months, unless there are to be permanently bad consequences, is, cal development.

A number of things can readily be deduced from this development. One is, clearly, that Colonel Roosevelt will observers have not believed that the trails, colonel seriously contemplated taking a gubernatorial nomination. Now it appears that it is positively impracticable

making was to be the principal business of this trip. Also it is clear that

ing need not of necessity mean that the highway should rouse emulation on this colonel will not have considerable of a side of the border. part in some of fall's campaigns. For he has still his pen as a ready weapon, pected to be, and persons can gain what-ever impression they desire from the probability that it means that his opmight otherwise have been the case.

THE ITALIAN UNREST.

discovers that this may be simply an side, the result of a collision, in a fog. those causes and feelings of grievances Incemore. and discontent that commonly cause strikes. For fundamentally, perhaps, turally, lacking definite information the present unrest is an outgrowth of concerning the circumstances surround-Italy's venture in Tripoli.

successful, gave rise, to a wave of na- quiry, for the demand for a searching tionalist ardor and at the last parlia- investigation will be one that will comkept the Giolitti adminisration in pow- of the accident, in an effort to apportion delivered his long expected verdict; er, now the fruits of war and victory the blame and point out the lessons to seem to have been rather dearly bought. be learned and applied. Not only has the country been burdened The Empress of Ireland disaster and with an immense war debt, but the the ramming of two other first class lands in Tripoli-heralded as fertile as trans-Atlantic liners, all within a few the plains of the United States and the days of each other, makes clear the per- on him the wrath of the observant skip Argentine republic-are now declared manency of the perils of the deep and perlargely unsuitable for cultivation. The the probability that no matter how well Italian common soldier who went into man plans he will be unable to offset the things he ought not to have done, tremendously graceful in her helpless the campaign with the expectation of them. But the rules of navigation are and the features of the skipper were not ness .- Chicago News. remaining in the conquered territory as surely open to a further refinement that good to look upon a colonist is returning dissatisfied and will prevent a collision under such cirrebellious at seeing his hopes vanish cumstances as foreran the loss of the himself. into thin air.

The Gillitti ministry has since fallen and the "social legislation," including some kind of social insurance, which it had promised in the election campaign remains, of course, unrealized. Therein lies, of course, a further cause of discontent that would quite naturally be strongest among the government's own a preliminary to a vigorous campaign. employes who would have been particularly favored by the enactment of "social laws."

Politically, the radical or extreme liberal party-so far as parties go in Italy-under the spirited leadership of Murri, the excommunicated priest and Modernist, has formed a temporary alliance with the Republicans and cialists. The resulting sense of the power of a united opposition will serve partly to explain th boldness and impetuosity with which economic demands are made by the labor and radical ele-

The outcome is almost certain to be defeat, with a probable strengthening of reactionary tendencies which are al-

ready making themselves felt. Marquette, we are informed. But the jobs because of the commission-formstate has not made any too wonderful of-government ghost which they prorecord in administering the business it fess to have seen, will most likely con-

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1914. THE COLONEL INCAPACITATED. , industry. In the matter of public own- entrenched in the council, to defeat Sir St. Clair Thompson, physician for ership the state may well at least wait every project designed to give Me

CANADA'S GREAT AUTO ROAD.

Canada's great transcontinental automobile route can hardly be described as 'nearing completion," yet the amount of work already done on that longest of pleasure trails is surprising.

Beginning at Halifax, the road has been completed clear across Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec, and about half-way across Ontario. From the town of Sudbury to Winnipeg is a blank stretch; then at this great wheat marthus, our latest most important politi- ket the trail begins again, and runs clear to the lower levels of the Canadian Rockies. Parts of the highway in British Columbia are also completed and in use.

Naturally, the unfinished portions of not be a candidate for governor in New the trail are the costliest and most diffi-York, in full leadership of the Pro- cult to build. From Sudbury west for gressive party. The colonel has never many hundred miles the route lies been as popular in New York as in the through the region of much mixed land West. There reside in that state most and water north of Lake Superior, This of the money lords on whose toes it has section and the one lying in the Rocky been his fate to tread for most of the mountains will come high, but they will Who can correct it and tell why it is years of the past two decades. To win be worth the price. When these are wrong? as a candidate for governor he would finished Canada can offer the tourist a have to extend himself to the utmost. grand trunk line more than 3,000 miles As a matter of fact, the best informed long, with a multitude of good side

> What can the United States offer to ought to go first." ompare with this?

Perhaps it would be well to delay the for him to take it, even if he desired to. answer for a few years. This country William T. Palmer's "Old Yarns of Eng By the same token, the physician's has some manificent roads, and it should lish Lakeland." In one parish the peop verdict makes plain that there will be not be long before they are linked one when they arrived at the church doo no such countrywide trip by the col- to another in such fashion as to form onel as was forecasted following his ar- continuous highways across the continent there will be no service in this church rival from South America. For speech. from east to west, and across the nation from north to south.

This last is one great advantage which Colonel Roosevelt can have no part as the United States has over Canada; ours ask, when a farmer clattered down the a speaker in the Pennsylvania cam- is a four-ways country, while few tour- little church in his iron-shod clogs: paign, where Gifford Pinchot is to run ists will make long journeys in the "Wha's that come in?" "It's Dan Mosfor senator against Boies Penrose, or in dominion except on the ocean-to-ocean back?" Late comers went in with care the Ohio campaign, where James Gar- route. The enterprise and foresight after that. field is to be a candidate for governor. Which the Canadians have shown in That he is incapacitated from speak- building their great transcontinental

MUCH PROGRESS TO BE MADE.

How much progress remains to be So he sat in the shade and cool of the tagonist even when he is deprived of made in guarding against the perils of head florish and sipped his tea and when he free use of his voice. But it does mean ocean navigation a succession of most the enemy's footsteps as they come, but that his participancy in the campaign significant accidents-one of them a I think I will have a second cup," and will not be as vigorous as it was ex- catastrophe-through the past few even that did not satisfy him, for he position to the Republicans will not ap- 1,000 lives. Then, a few days ago, the the tea house, the enemy rushed by and and shut out the Sox. pear so flat and uncompromising as great liner New York was rammed by he was saved!-Professor Peabody. another vessel and her hull seriously injured. And yesterday morning the newspapers told how the Kaiser Wil-Italy finds herself in the throes of a belm II, had limped back into Southgreat, almost nationwide, strike and ampton harbor, with a big hole in her said it was a birch tree and the other an expression of an unrest deeper than between her and the grain steamer

In the early advices there was, naing his latest collision, but they will when he looked up at them and an-Though the war, since it has been doubtless be brought out by a rigid in swered: mentary elections this wave of feeling pel the authorities to go to the bottom

Empress of Ireland.

presence of Mr. Groesbeck in the U. P proves it. and some missionary work is being done up here for Mr. Martindale, expressing a purpose of carrying his cause directly to the voters of every county in the Twelfth and confidence in his re-election. Senator James is afield, also, and Jim Fisher's friends are giving some attention to his campaign. In the weeks to come there's bound to be no lack of material for the political para-

The Menominee Herald-Leader is supporting Mayor Lloyd in his efforts to give Menominee a modern charter. "The mayor has not given up the fight for charter revision," it announces. "Nor will be until be has won. He will carry it to the people in the end, if he cannot get action from the council. Nine members of that body, most of them apparently frightened by the The state may take over the Pere possibility of losing their aldermanic is now grappling with. There is no reatinue to fight every movement to give son to expect that it would distinguish Menominee a modern charter instead of itself in the highly specialized railroad the 'b kwoods' charter, as the mayor

has styled the present governing document. But unless the people have undergone a swift change in sentiment. the obstructionists, as soon as their terms expire, will lose their jobs, without a visitation from the commissionform ghost. The mayor is seeking to give the average citizen justice. Hampered by charter designed by the oldtime lumbermen of this section, for a lumber town, he cannot do it. Just so long as the charter remains in its present form it will be possible for a band of obstructionists, such as is now nominee better government at less cost.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Work for an Artist.

"That old barn of yours is decidedly picturesque," said the artist. "May paint it?

"Wa'all, a leetle paint wouldn't do no harm," replied Farmer Cloverton What do you charge?"-Lippincott's.

Financial Compromise.

A schoolboy was given a sum to do. When it was done he took it to the teacher, who looked at it and said: This answer is wrong by two cents to back to your seat and do it correct-

"If you please, ma'am," said th youngster, fishing in his pocket, "I'd rather pay the difference."

Traditional Courtesy.

Going to the blackboard, the teacher wrote this sentence: "The horse and the ow was in the stable. "Now, children," she said, "there is

omething wrong with that sentence. One small boy waved his hand ex-

sitedly and the teacher called upon him "It's wrong," he said with importance "It ought to be 'The cow and the horse was in the stable, because ladies always

Tales of the Parson.

Some good "parson stories" are told in found it shut. The clerk blandly an "This is to give notice that for a matter of four weeks, as the par son's best hen has setten herself in the It was a blind parson who halted in the middle of his reading to Late comers went in with care

A Legend.

A medieval general who was forced to flee from the enemy passed through a little village and saw a tea house and he said: "Well, a man can die only once, and I must have a cup of tea.

A Wooden Tree.

During some army maneuvers two officers of the royal artillery were disputing about the classification of a tree. One oak tree. They could not agree, so they called a gunner who was sitting near by. and asked him if he could tell them what to lighten the ship. Did you ever do cover after a while that the political opkind of tree it was. The gunner looked up and down the

tree, walked around it, drew his sword and began cutting it. The officers asked last resource. I never waste my cargo him what he meant by this behavior, "I am trying to discover what kind o

Inspecting the gash he had made, with the air of a sage the gunner at length

"It's a wooden one, sirs!" "They Go First."

He was an inquisitive old gentleman, and he wandered about the deek with a freedom that threatened to bring down go Record-Herald.

He carried on a one-sided conversation By the time the fourth man has with the "man at the wheel," and did all taught her to swim the pretty girl is Then, in the blissful innocence of his

heart, he actually approached the captain It was inevitable that there should be something said, but it was the run out of Chicago this summer. An

Philadelphia ... Detroit St. Louis Washington ... Boston Chicago New York .19 35 Cleveland . NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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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,

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

Louisville at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Milwaukee

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 8; Chicago, 0. Chicago, June 18.—Boston batted Oeschger and Burns. Two-base hits-Scott's delivery all about the field today.

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surprising cheerfulness. "But only as a

until I've used up my passengers! They

TIMELY QUIPS

church goes in for the movies ?- Chica-

Society Note.

An air and water ferry is to

for two hours.—Pearson's Weekly.

that, captain:

go first!

Lathrop, Scott and Schalk and Mayer. Two-base hits-Breton and Blackburn, other battle royal, with plenty of freak game: Milwaukee, 10; Indianapolis, 5,

"Well, yes!" admitted the skipper, with the mind also,-New York World,

How about the censorship if the annoying a king is worse than free work

thoughtful fit that kept his tongue quiet vote,-Washington Herald.

he continued, "it was customary to theory that such business depression as sentials of representative government throw overboard the whole of the cargo exists is largely psychological, may dis- that constituents keep in touch with timism which they represent is all in

Fact.

Questionable.

The British seem especially shocked

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still regard it as a question whether

at hatcheting paintings and their guard-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Form Letters of Protest

President Wilson does not appear to

ians.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Wagner Is Hitless Throughout the Four Games. Nine Innings at Boston Requires 2 Hours, 37 Minutes. Freak Incidents Mark Cincinnati-Brooklyn Contest. Indianapolis Federals Win 9th Straight Victory.

Detroit Beats Washington, With Johnson Pitching.

Defeating Mackmen, Browns Go Into Third Place.

Red Sox Bat Scott's Delivery All About the Lot.

Pirates Even Up the Series With the Giants;

Detroit, 4; Washington, 2. Walter Johnson here today. Johnson against him, on two of which the runners worked at a disadvantage in the rain advanced to third on wild throws by which began at the opening of the Clarke, yet Brooklyn got only run. fourth and continued for the balance of Score: the game. The slippery ball seemed to Cincinnati 20000002-4 bother him more than it did Dubue. R. H. E. Detroit

Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith and O'Meara and Hummel, Brooklyn. Williams; Dubuc and Stanage, Two-base hits—Crawford, Detroit; McBride, Washington. Three-base hits-Crawford, Detroit. Home run-Kavanaugh, De

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

St. Louis, June 18 .- Although the out. vorld's champions fought hard, they rocured in the early innings, so St. Boston

St. Louis 10210110 - 6 11 3 Boston. Batteries: Plank, Brown and Lapp nd Schang; Baumgartner, Mitchell and Agnew, Two-base hits-Wares, St. Louis; Baker (2), Philadelphia. Threeoase hit—Leary, St. Louis, Home run —Strunk, Philadelphia.

Cleveland-New York game postponed n account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3.

New York, June 18.—Pittsburg evened the series with New York by taking an uphill game here today. With the score 3 to 0 in favor of New York, the Pirates cored four runs in the eighth on four hits and two errors by Stock. A double by Coleman, substitute catcher, drove in the wining run. Wagner went through the entire series without making a hit. R. H. E Score: ..0000000040-4 9 Pittsburg New York000101100-3 8

Batteries: Adams, Conzelman, Harnon and Gibson and Coleman: Demaree and Meyers. Two-base bits Burns and Stock (3), New York; Coleman, Pittsburg. Three-base hit-Doyle, New

Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, June 18.—Philadelphia took advantage of the wildness of Cheney and Pierce and Chicago's errors and walked off with the victory today. Oeschger succeeded Marshall in the sec

ond and was in wonderful form, only

hree hits being made off him.

Score: hicago .,30000001-4 Philadelphia ..01500240*-12 11 1 Batteries: Cheney, Pierce, Stack and Bresnahan and Needham; Marshall, Zimmerman and Schulte, Chicago; Ire lan, Becker and Paskert, Philadelphia

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Brooklyn, June 18 .- Today's game be tween Brooklyn and Cincinnati was an-

Home run-Becker, Philadelphia.

incidents. The visitors won by bunching hits in the first and ninth innings. Benton was hit for two triples, a double and six singles, issued four passes, made a wild nitch and had the a tale, had (Chicago; Henrickson, Boston, Three-, incidents, The visitors won by bunch base hits-Hooper and Speaker, Boston ing hits in the first and ninth innings. Detroit, June 18.-Detroit defeated a wild pitch and had three stolen bases

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even minutes, St. Louis defeated Bos ton today by scoring two runs in the first half of the ninth, after two wer

ould not overcome a lead the Browns St. Louis 202000002- 6 8 1 .020201000-5 11 0 Batteries: Robinson, Steele, Perritt, Sallee and Snyder; Perdue, Crutcher and Whaling. Two-base hits—Wilson and Philadelphia . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1— 5 10 1 Dolan, St. Louis; Deal (2) and Mann, Street, Escanaba, Mich.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

Chicago, June 18.—Fisk held Pittsburg to two hits today and Chicago won s en-inning game from the visitors.

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Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, June 18.—Brooklyn won

rom St. Louis here today. In five out of the nine innings the visitors bunched hits to advantage. Brooklyn St. Louis ..201100000-4 4 2 Batteries: Finneran and Land: Willett and Simon

Indianapolis, 5; Buffalo, 3. Indianapolis, June 18.-Indianapoli

bunched hits in the seventh and eighth moday, and won from Buffalo. Today's victory is the ninth straight for the ome team.

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Kansas City, 2; Baltimore, 0. Kansas City, June 18.—Cullop's pitch-

Baltimore here today. .00000000000 - 0 7 Baltimore Kansas City ...00000020 - 2 7 Batteries: Wilhelm, Smith, Conley nd Jacklitsch; Cullop and Easterly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 4; Cleveland, 6.

Kansas City, 0; Louisville, 6. Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 3. Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 5. Second

epresentatives.

Although the president is wrong in e is right in insisting that his trust majorities. The party to which he bepills go forward, because he has a man-The fact that George Bernard Shaw date from the people to that effect and of it, in control of the party's machins a man is about the best argument we no good purpose can possibly be served ery, insisted on naming as a candidate Then the little old gentleman had a know for letting the English women by lingering longer at the legislative a man not wanted by the majority. No well. Many feel that congress has lin- one has better reason than Mr. Taft to gered overlong already. The president's realize as he examines his scars and pique at the criticism of a few individuals seems ungracious when contrasted with the confidence which the nation mit when fairly and squarely beaten. royal reception. But Republicans will at large has expressed in his plans and But the realization should have come in purposes. Grand Rapids Press.

Mr. Smoot.

The Hon, Reed Smoot's reply to Jasper T. Darling sounds much like the amous "Nobody but us chickens." The Hon. Mr. Smoot evidently feels that the situation, embarrassing as it is, can be he is challenged in the coop, It was not an inexplicable incident in

good advantage indicting big business ers to protest against immediate action speech in which patriotism was to be on the anti-trust bills. Such agitation is the sentiment, he reached around for

> ment they must borrow when occasion brings the necessity of wearing it. It is not a garment of their daily use It does not even bang in their wardrobes for occasional use. When they need it they have to go in a hurry to the customers and they know they masquerade when they put it on. As professional butter tongues they

> patriotism is the occasion as mutes used to appear at a funeral. Mr. Smoot eding something lidn't have took what he found that would serve the purpose.-Chicago Trib-

Wicked Minorities.

that time would work a cure is cruelly Kappa address at Harvard yesterday. The imagination of the ex-president, intended by nature to be an optimist and SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM. a jolly believer in his fellow men, is weighted and oppressed. He is bowed down by too much thinking about public hysteria, popular whims, and like bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and

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wails the ex-president. "We live in an

essor Taft by this time should be able

ples of his happier days.

Mr. Taft does well to emphasize, even though' belatedly, the dangers incident howing his teeth at a few form letters, to minorities usurping the functions of longed was wrecked because a minoritty sore places that there is no profit or honor in a minority refusing to sub-1912 rather than in 1914.—New York

The reported movement to oust William J. Burns from honorary membership in the International Association of bettered by some sort of a reply when its pretext the detective's course in the Chiefs of Police is supposed to have for Leo M. Frank case, but it is a question on general because certain firms have the life of this honorable senator that are not more the things Burns has said whether the real reasons for hostility sent out circulars asking their custom- when he was called upon to make a than anything he has done, William J. is nothing if he is not a self advertiser, and along with his other accomplishadvertisements a distinct financial asmay bring him.

stitutes the real reason why they are considering the wisdom of casting him into outer darkness. Possibly there is even some reason in such an attitude. There have been times when it has been a puzzle to determine whether Burns was a detective doing magazine work or a magazine writer doing detective work for the garnering of material. For a while his spectacular figure dazzled the are able to give their words an unction most of us. His early successes seemed which may pass for sincerity, but they to warrant all his boastfulness. But serve Mammon and praise God. They of late some of the tinsel has begun to appear at a gathering of men when peel, and there is no doubt that as a public idol Mr. Burns has begun to hit the toboggan. Doubtless he is as good a detective as ever he was. With the experience he has gained through the skillful handling of large cases he ought to be a better one than at first. Probably his usefulness to his employers is unimpaired, but as a phenomenon to be The hope entertained by thousands worshipped he has begun to pall, and it is very possible that the police chiefs dashed by Professor Taft's sad Phi Beta of the country feel this more acutely than the laymen .- Detroit Free Press.

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Chairman

age of iconoclasts. We live in an age of radical reformers who have the ear of ing, together with hits when they were for the supreme court as a curb on pasusual expression of great thankfulness needed, enabled Kansas City to defeat sion and clamor. It is pointed out again that it is necessary to protect viltuous minorities from the oppression of wicked majorities and how the general judgment is almost certain to be Proceedings along these lines (Pro-

to sing the speech) there comes a sudden and unexpected variation. The speaker departs from the regular route f his discourse when he reproaches minorities with being poor losers. This borders on novelty. It suggests that perhaps, after all. Mr. Taft may yet overcome his prejudices against popular rule and revert to the political princi-

The Attack on Burns.

Now is the time to get rid of your

ittle old gentleman who proceeded to air ferry, if she flies, and a water ferry, immportant and undeserving of the at- the handiest ready made article he ments he has the ability to make his if she drops, one assumes. Cleveland tention of the chief executive. The fact could find. Mr. Darling's speech was It's the open season for politics. The take the first innings. Plain Dealer. that the protestors are business men appropriate and Mr. Smooth appro-He told how his great-grandmother's set apart from any indirect returns it Calumo is not sufficient excuse. Surely business priated it. second cousin had been a sailor-man, and Watch and Wait. look at, prattled of storms that carried all before men have the same right of petition and Mr. Darling has lived with and in the It is quite conceivable that this char-The humorous persons who are hav- protest as grangers, union leaders and sentiments be put into his speech. Mr. light, fh acteristic of the most talked-about ing a lot of fun with President Wilson's citizens generally. It 's one of the es-Smoot, in common with men of his type "In the last emergency, I have heard." as well. Then Representative MacDonsleuth of the day may be considered unseme. (in and out of the United States senate, ethical by his brethren, and that it conald is back in the district for a week, as powder t has not. Patriotism for them is a garmoderate i

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Copper Country

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate in Copperdom on an Acquaintance Trip.

The biennial gubernatorial campaign in Michigan made its first appearance in Houghton yesterday with the arrival of Alex. J. Groesbeek of Detroit, candidate for the Republican nomination. Mr. Groesbeck is here on an acquaintance trip, not for the purpose of making speeches, just to meet Republicans and give them a chance to see what he looks

Mr. Groesbeek is accompanied by William R. Oates of Marquette, formerly of Calumet, state game and fish warden. They arrived in the early hours of vesterday morning, being conveyed to Houghton from L'Anse by John O. Maxey in the latter's antomobile.

Demonstration at L'Anse. L'Anse Republicans hastily got up a banquet at which hall the leading busi- and William Lassala. nessmen attended, and there was a thick aura of Groesbeck sentiment over the whole affair. Mr. Groesbeek could do nothing less than to break his rule

outlook. He is confident he will be the Republican selection for the race against Governor Ferris this fall. He says that he is certain he will carry Wayne county in the primary and that elsewhere that he cannot but be encouraged in continuing the pursuit of his ambition,

Mr. Oates Enthusiastic.

Mr. Oates does not indulge in the temperate opinions characteristic of Mr. Groesbeck. The state game warden is certain his Detroit friend will carry the state primary and be also is certain that Republicanism is going to triumpl in Michigan this fall.

"The people of the upper peninsula. particularly of the copper country, do not take their politics as seriously as do the people of the lower peninsula," said Mr. Oates. "People up here may think there is nothing much to this get-together movement. but it is a seriou matter in the lower peninsula. The Re-

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publicans are getting together down O. W. Robinson and Thos. Beahan, there. The Detroit welfare meeting stirred them up wonderfully. And in the midst of their new enthusiasm Mr. IS VISITOR HERE the midst of their new enthusiasm Mr. Groesbeck has seen them all, and he knows prety well how he stands, knows so well in fact that he is justified in being confident.

Mr. Groesbeck creates a favorable imoung, with a youth tempered somehat by years of experience in the law and in politics. He is not over-confident out he will continue his quiet campaign till the end of the primary.

FATHER FINDS THE BODY.

Vikey Lindquist. Hancock Missing Boy, Drowned in Portage Lake.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the remains of eight-year-old Vikey Lindvist of Hancock, missing since Wedesday morning, were recovered from be bottom of Portage lake by Henry Lindquist, father of the child, Andre v Sarell was in the boat with Mr. Lindduist when the body was brought to the surface. The drowned boy was when he arrived in the copper country, in six feet of water. The theory of the authorities is that the body was driven toward show by her body was driven Superior to sook their fortunes and the same to Lake found about thirty feet from shore and Mr. Groesbeck has just covered Marquette county, the first visited in the down the lake. The inquest was adupper peninsula. There he was received journed until 7 o'clock this evening they bad arrived in the same steamer. warmly by Republicans generally, but when a verdict will be returned in Jusat L'Anse the warmth of his reception tice Funkey's office. The jury is comwas such as to move him to speech. The posed of A. O. Sarell, John Reynolds. James McGlynn, Louis Antti, E. Luusua

Mayor Favors Patrol of Beach.

"It is unfortunate that the attention of the public to the practicability of a patrol of the water front has had to be alled by this unfortunate accident, said Mayor Ojala yesterday "Several weeks ago I suggested that there be plan to prevent fatalities of this kind. and it is not too late now to renew the agitation. Lundreds of our wildres visit the lake shore every summer and n the majority of cases they are unaccompanied by persons who can swim r give assistance. From Osceola point o the site where this sad affair took patrol would be money well invested, tired, 1902. "Children are determined to go into he water and a public swimming beach with guards is probably the only solu-

SETTLE WITH THE STATE. Houghton County Squares All Accounts for 1913 With a Big Check.

ion to the problem."

and drew a check for \$268.245.09, rather in attractive sum of money. It was against the account of Houghton National bank and in favor of the treasurer of the state of Wichigan. The check is the final settlement of Houghton county with the tate of Michigan for the taxes of 1913.

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STATE POTATO INSPECTION.

Further Guaranty of Integrity of Pure twelve years ago. Bred Tubers Is Asked.

L. M. Geismar, county agriculturist or the Houghton County Farm bureau, went to Ontonagon, where he worked : who is to attend next week at Lausing conference of county agriculturists. eaving for that city Sunday, is going to oin with other agriculturists in asking first at the Portage mine for Shelden & Douglass. The property shut down that

Mr. Geismar believes that if a potato rowers' association or any individual rower advertises pure bred seed potapes the seed should not leave the state vithout the official approval of the state He will advocate hat skilled inspectors be appointed to payday and he elected to work for that est all potato crops and give a certificate to growers who produce pure, dis-ase-free potatoes and permit only such crtified potatoes to be sold outside the

WOLVES CHEW WAY TO LIBERTY.

John Jaasko of Rabbit Bay, Schoolraft township, was in Houghton yes- the Isle Royale thus was more attraction erday to file for a bounty on one wolf vith County Clerk Kaiser. Mr. Jaasko vere fastened, leaving the members in

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COPPER REGION

Pioneers, Will Today Observe Anniversary of Arrival.

O. W. Robinson of Chassell and Thomas Beahan of Hurontown will today Mr. Groesbeck creates a favorable impression with all whom he meets. He is their arrival in the copper country. They landed at Eagle River June 19, 1854, from the old steamer Baltimore and with the exception of six years spent in the West by Mr. Robinson they have lived continuously in the copper

> The copper country has seen virtually its entire history as a mining region within the span of the lives of these two old pioneers since their arrival in the district. It will be seen that there was little mining history to be written in this region before their arrival, because it was only ten years before, 1844, that old Fort Wilkins at Copper Harbor was established as an outpost for the protection of fur traders from the Indians. Mr. Robinson was a youth of nineteen Mr. Beahan two years younger. One Superior to seek their fortunes, and it elapsed before they became aware that if that boatload of pioneers they very likely are the only ones now alive,

Mr. Robinson's History.

and and, as has been said, reached the copper country in 1854 at the age of nineteen. He went on to Ontonagon in adopted by Hancock and Houghton some turning to Hancock in 1862 to take a interests to the Fuller Lumber company position with the Quincy Mining com-pany, in which employ he remained till Mr. North

in 1873 he organized the Sturgeon River cludes his mill at Ontonagon and about Lumber company, with mills at Han- 125,000,000 feet of standing timber. The cock. In 1887 these mills were removed to Chassell and there operated by Mr. Robinson's company till the expiration understood that the Fuller people will browning each summer. The expense of Lumber company, and Mr. Robinson re- the statement with authority.

of Chassell, naming it for John Chassell, dustry. He will continue to make his the first bank cashier of Houghton coun- home at Ontenagon and will continue ty. Politically, Mr. Robinson always to be concerned in big lumber enter- penter, M. G. Brown, E. J. Kotola, has been a Republican. He cast his first prises, vote for John C. Fremont in 1856 and helped organize the Republican party AT "THE PLACE WORTH WHILE." in Houghton county in 1864. He was a delegate to the Republican national con- Sidnaw Is Going to Celebrate the vention of 1902 and served one term as representative and one as senator in the

nent of Houghton county with the activity these days is in dependence day and the American cage Mr. Laferte will be a guest at the cludes farm buildings and implements. county and the upper peninsula.

Mr. Beahan's Life Story.

Thomas Beahan was born in County Cork, Ireland, Jan. 6, 1837. He came directly to Eagle Harbor from Ireland as the age of seventeen and engaged lowed continuously till his retirement Mr. Beahan worked for a year i

Keweenaw county, or over the winter of '54 and '55, and in the latter year he a miner till 1857, when he went to Portage Lake, risking the trip in the old steamer General Taylor. He worked fall of '57 and has not been worked since, excepting at short intervals There were other mines operating on Portage lake, including the Quincy, but Mr. Beahan says that the Isle Royale was the only mine that had a regular

By saying that the Isle Royale was the only mine that had a regular payday, Mr. Beahan meant that the other nines paid the men off only when they would quit for good. The company would give out small sums in each from time to time, and would send money for the miners to the old country, but mostly they paid in store orders and

tive as a place to work. Mr. Beahan was married in 1858 and ays that he had three other wolves in he still lives in the cottage at Hurons traps and that the animals freed town to which he took his bride. Mrs. emselves by chewing off the paws that Beahan died in 1895 The only surviv ing children are Eugene, who lives with his father at Hurontown, and Simon J. Beaban, the copper publicist, who now

nakes his home in Detroit. Mr. Beahan physically and mentally The Houghton commencement exer- is a fine type of the old copper country ses, with Hon. O. T. Carson of Colum- pioneer. He carries his seventy-seven ms, O., as orator, took place last night, years easily and is mentally as keen as he last of the copper country series. in the days of his youth. He is a re Mr. Carson delivered the commencement pository of the old mining lore of the uddress for all of the copper country district. Politically he is as widely at right schools, excepting at Painedsale, variance with his fellow pioneer. Mr. which had no commencement orator. Robinson, as he was in his occupation. Mr. Robinson chose lumbering, Mr Beaban mining. Mr. Robinson is a Republican, Mr. Beahan a Democrat,

The paths of these pioneers first crossed at Detroit in that June of 1854 when they took passage at Detroit in Kidney trouble is dangerous and the old steamer Northener for the Soo ften fatal.

Don't experiment with something the site of the present locks and went aboard the steamer Baltimore, in which they reached Eagle Harbor.

HENDRICKSON FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The body of Oscar F Hendrickson the young Calumet soldier who died at Vera Cruz June 3, arrived in Calumet last night. It will lie in state at the home of the parents, under military guard of the Calumet Engineers, till

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. publicly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills keep this preparation at hand during some years ago. I can only repeat that they are a grand medicine for kidney Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its



A \$350,000 TIMBER DEAL

Mr. Robinson was born in New Eng. D. J. Norton of Ontonagon Sells to the Fuller Company, Chicago.

the Baltimore, his landing at Eagle the D. J. Norton Lumber company, yes- a town of less than twenty thousand tarbor being for only a short time. He terday confirmed a rumor corrent the inhabitants. remained in the copper country till 1856 past week that he has sold all his and then went West for six years, re- Ontonagon county lumber and timber

Mr. Norton says that the deal indeal involves \$350,000. The seller stated yesterday that he

of the charter, thirty years, when the erect a modern mill at Ontonagon, business was sold to the Worcester though he is not in a position to make This deal does not take D. J. Nor-Mr. Robinson organized the township ton out of the copper country humber in

Fourth of July Right Royally.

in all seriousness has nething on chanti- Douglass House.

a celebration that will hum from early will be the honored guest of the Frenchmilking time till the cream separator Canadian societies of the copper country has been washed at night. Beginning and the members of these are looking once in the miners' trade, which he folsunrise, the celebration will offer a ing.

parade, patriotie exercises in which Supervison Andrew G. Johnston will be orator of the day; horse, auto- Thrifty Employe of the Calumet & nobile and bicycle races, baseball and rack sports and the most stupendous D. J. Norton of Ontonagon, head of display of fireworks ever attempted by

> The following are the cerebration of cers and committees: Grand marshall-Theodore Rooloff. Aid-John J. Desboro.

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nost brilliant young lawyers and or- that his investment is a good one. The people of Sidnaw have arranged ators in the province of Quebec. He

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? The party will be made up of forty several points.

They called him a "scab" because he remained at work, because he was satisfied with conditions existing in the copper country mines and refused to heed the pleadings of gaitators.

invested in dividend-paying stocks.

the man possessed the backbone and Thursday were:

Despite much conflicting talk relative The "him" referred to is Victor Kokko, to the Eastern rate cases and the mixed who has worked for the Calumet & advices as to the status of affairs in Hecla Mining company for twenty years. Mexico, the stock list, after fluctuating Kokko was a miner part of the time in a rather nervous manner during the and then procured work as a brakeman major portion of the session, closed firm on a rock train for the same company. Thursday on scattered short covering Each month he set aside a few dollars and moderate buying for foreign acand eventually a portion of this was count. Sentiment in Europe has vastly improved as a consequence of the gold Each month the bank account gread importations, and the weekly statements larger, and finally Kokko felt that in of the banks on the other side were Advertising-S. G. Guthrie, P. A. larger, and many North be able to buy highly satisfactory. A heavy accumula-Pequet, Theogore Rolloff, E. G. Bunyea, a farm and work for himself. But the tion of credits at our reserve centers is Fireworks-W. S. Prickett, Q. J. Car- strike was called and for a few days still in progress and seems to be slowly it looked as though his dreams of years but surely lending cheer to commercial were to be postponed for a time at interests, which are finding little difficulleast. However Kokko remained at work. ty in obtaining necessary accommodations goal was in sight and Kokko did tions. The Rio Tintos mine is being not propose letting it vanish. It took shut down, because of renewed labor real nerve to remain at his post, but troubles. Closing prices in New York

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cler when it comes to making a noise in The expected visitor is one of the to the farm this week. He is satisfied known. No such grand remedy for Tablets is uaily becoming more widely stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by All Dealers.

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City Brevities

Today's weather; Unsettled; probably Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n. 63 degrees; noon 65; 7 p. m. 47 nighest 72 degrees; lowest 45.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durocher, Il Genesce street, a girl, Miss Antoinette Aubain, of Lake Lin- man, who welcomed them courteously,

Dr. W. H. Morse is in the city. He was flashed on the screen pandemonium vill be at Dr. Bottum's office for sev-

Mrs. Albert St. Cyr and son spent the ay in Ishpeming, visiting Mrs. St. Cyr's ister, Mis. James Brewer.

Miss Marion Marcotte arrived home last evening from Detroit, where she pent a ten days' vacation.

William Cassler, of Charlotte, Mica., esterday filed application at the United States land office for homestead lands, The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will meet this afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Jane Smith, High street. Miss Peral E. LeVeque arrived home yesterday from Taconia, Wash., where he has been teaching school the past

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon & Lumber company at Van's Harbor at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Hoop- The equipment will be removed to er, 502 East Hewitt avenue.

A considerable decrease in the circula- structed by a company made up in the tion of the Peter White Public library main of former officials of the old cor is shown by the May report of the poration. The average daily circula-

The members of the Badger patrol, First Marquette troop, Boy Scouts of America, will assemble at the home of partment has been awarded the con fully equipped for a hike.

The annual picnic of the Women's so-ciety of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday, June 26, at Presque Isle. Those who intend to be present are re quested to notify Mrs. T. Price, 216 W. Michigan street on or before Tuesday.

at 413 West Bluff street. Thirty-five young women were present. Miss Bittsoon is to be married to Joseph

The Munising City baseball team and he Marquette Shamrocks will play Sunday at Munising. Smith and Downey will be the tattery for the Shamrocks. The Munising team will play a retur game with the Shamrocks at the fair

They will make their home in Detroit.

Illustrated Lecture-Rev. C. J. Anreen will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Swedish M. E. church tomorro evening at 7:45 on the theme, "A Round Trip in the Land of the Midnight San. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to be present.

Baraga School Commencement-This cening the excellent commencement rogram prepared by the graduates and by Father Moriarty, for several years attached to St. Peter's cathedral.

Act Takes Well-The Three Kratons, esenting a hoop trick act, "School Days in floopland," pleased large as couple left for a wedding trip through House last evening. "Two Girls," Selig drama, "Slippery Slim and the Stork," an Essanay Western comedy, and "The Estrangement," a Selig drama.

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Invade1 Opera House-Members of the graduating class of the Northern State Normal to the number of thirtyfive last evening invaded the opera house at the second performance. Equipped with a drum and with whistles and horns, they marched past the doorlen, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy The young women were escorted to seats at one side of the house. While There will be no meeting of the Wom-en's society of the Presbyterian church the girls gave their class yells, and when a slide reading "Greetings, Co-Eds, Congratulations and Best Wishes"

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Riley Now City Attorney.

Attorney H. J. Rushton has reigned as city attorney of Escanaba and Attorney T. J. Riley appointed as his successor. The resignation came as a complete surprise to the aldermen. It was accepted without comment.

Plant to Be Moved to Ironwood. A crew of men from the Prescott ing the mill of the Van's Harbor Land Ironwood, where a plant is to be con-

Will Collect City's Gartage.

At Escanaba, Walter Johnson, until this week a member of the city fire dethe patrol leader Saturday at 1 o'clock, tract for collecting and disposing of the city's garbage for \$1,248 a year o \$208 a month. Mr. Johnson's bid was the lowest of several proposals sub mitted and the recommendation of the committee to award the contract to him was unanimously accepted by the al-

> Chief Meiers to Attend Convention. William Meiers, chief of the Escan iba fire department, will go to Saginav to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Firemen's association, from read to the council and the members of the council police and fire committee at the expense of the city. The chief was allowed 865 to pay his expenses.

Killing Frost at Escanaba.

Frost that appeared in this vicinity last Miss Emily Miller, of Escanaba, and night did considerable damage in gar-Arthur Bastien, of Marquette, were dens in the city and the surrounding in Escanaba Monday. They district, reports the Escanaba Press. At came to Marquette that afternoon. From the city school gardens the loss was sehere they will go to Buffalo. Niagara vere. Practically all of the tomatoes Falls and Detroit, on a wedding trip, were killed, all celery plants blighted and many potato plants badly injured. The potatoes, however, it is thought, though the frost had not occurred.

Ruth Stack Is Bride of Chicagoan. In the presence only of relatives and close friends Miss Ruth Stack, daughter of J. K. Stack, was married at Escanaba Wednesday to Charles D. Carey of Chicago. The ceremony was at St. Joseph's church at 11:30 o'clock, Rev. tudents of the Baraga High school will Father Julius officiating. The bride was e given at the high school auditorium, attended only by her sister, Miss Heler The principal address will be delivered Stack. William Carey, a brother, was groomsman. The bride wore a gown of white charmense, draped with chiffon and trimmed with duchess and rose point lace. In the evening the bridal emblages at the Marquette Opera the East. Later they will go to Chi a cago where they will make their home attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. last twenty-four hours were: The William P. Carey, William, Mary, Clarence, Francis and Catherine Carey, Daniel Young, Mrs. Manning and Edward Michigan, 11; Glenfinnan, Clement, 1 Stafford of Chicago and Mrs W. S. King this morning; Ward Ames, 1:30; Dave and Mrs. H. Atkinson of Green Bay.

rip, cleared from the Northwestern or 14,119 net tons of ore for Port Coling 19 feet, 91/2 inches of water. Had a depth of twenty-one feet, she could have carried an additional 1,300 tons, the greatest cargo ever taken from the port. The Morden, which is the largest vessel on the great lakes, is 625 feet long and has a beam of 59 feet, 21/2

Cornerstone to Be Laid With Ceremony.

The cornerstone of the new St. Franis hospital at Escanaba will be laid Sunday afternoon, with impressive services. Various organizations of the city will participate, Monsignor Pinten of Marquette will formally lay the cornerstone; Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, will deliver the sermon and Dr. O. B. Lambert will deliver the address of the afternoon. The ine of march will be made up of a orps of patrolmen, the Military band. the priests and the organizations every Catholic church of the city. At 2:45 o'clock the parade will be started at St. Anne's church, where the members of the Institute Jacques Cartier, the Canado and Artisan societies will fall in line. Headed by a corps of police and the Military band, together with the officers of the day, J. A. Allo, Wilfred LaBelle and Dr. William Firkus, in full white uniform, the parade will march down Elmore street to St. Joseph's church, where the Foresters and the Austrian society will join the procession. Thence the parade will march town Wells avenue to Jennie street and up Jennie to St. Patrick's church, where the Ancient Order of Hibernians. the Knights of Columbus, Foresters and the members of St. Parick's Boys Brigade will fall in line. From St. Patrick's the march will extend to the front of the grounds of the St. Fran-

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 18. Among those from outside points to Upbound vessels passing the canals the Acadian, 9:30 last night; Eads, Holley Aztec, Bacon, Ogemaw, Fillmore, 10:30; Mills, 3; J. J. Brown, " 30; Howard Shaw, Morgan, Newona, 4; Siemens,

newspapers, which are becoming more prevalent and more insidious all the time.-Chicago Tribune.

earned the identity of the hidden wire puller, will be on its guard against the

The Red Sox have class enough to early them to the top. It isn't as if the Manila, Neilson. Bell, 5:30; William 1912 club was wrecked. The manager The largest ore carrier ever to take Livingstone, 6:30; Pellett, Carter. 7; is gone, but no one ever considered Jake eargo from the docks at Escanaba was Fisher, Gary, 8; Rosedale, Selwyn Eddy, Stahl a Mack or a McGraw. Carrigan the steamer William Grant Morden, of Maricopa, Nasymth, 8:30; Snyder, Jr., has some hitters, some fielders and a the Canada Steamship Line, of Mon-treal, Captain Neil Campbell, master, Follette, 10; Victory, 10:30; Crawford, the one Stahl had in 1912. The Red The monster new vessel, on her maiden 11; Rockefeller, Jenny, 11:30; Hain- Sox have the same outfield today that mie, noon; Phipps, 12:30 this after- won for them two years back; Tris docks this week with 12,606 gross tons or 14,119 net tons of ore for Port Col. Maripesa. 3; Rosemount. Robert Holer. This trio doesn't run second to a burne, Canada. The ship left port draw- land, 3:30; Neptune, 4; LaBelle, 4:30; single outfield in the American league. Manitoba, Agnew, J. T. Hutebinson, 5: Tris Speaker hasn't hit his stride as the vessel been loaded for South Chi. Milinokett, 5:30; Harvester, 6; Utley, yet. He isn't hitting 'em to the fences, cago, making it possible to load her to 6:30; Bermind, 7; Alexis Thompson, 8. but he is certain to get on his high And while the congressmen are about they would do well to look into all machine.

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Ishpeming Department

SPECIAL RATE ANNOUNCED.

South Shore Railway Offers Inducements Baseball Schedule Has Been Changed, for a short time. It was the first rain to Students and Teachers.

teachers who expect to attend the North- baseball uine will leave for Gladstone ern State Normal summer session that for the series of week-end games. Isha fifty-cent return rate applying from at Union Park, but the change in sched-Ishpeming and Negaunee. Tickets will ules was necessary, owing to the cerebe sold for train No. 110 Monday to Fri- monies at Escanaba because of the layperiod June, 29 to Aug. 7. The tickets Francis hospital.

out most satisfactorily to the company, Manager Geelan, of the Ishpeming nine, the majority of the students and teach. Gladstone continues in the cellar poers making the daily trip. By looking sition in the league, but the team has over the schedule of classes students and been strengthened during the past week teachers will find they can, in the ma-jority of cases, arrange their work so who will be in the line-up Saturday and that the desired subjects can be taken Sunday. and the trip made daiy. The students will always find one Normal faculty in terested and most obliging in assisting them to arrange their classes. Further information will be issued by the D., S S. & A. through James Maney, gen eral passenger agent, of Duluth.

ISHPEMING TO GLADSTONE.

ith friends and relatives.

Posters advertising Negaunee's Fourth

Jerome Russell, who has been attend

purchased shortly for regular use.

HENRY KOSKI AFRAID

OF CITIZENS' ALLIANCE

L'Ause, Mich., June 18.-[Special.]-

ave been distributed in Ishpeming.

Owing to Ceremonies at Escanaba. It is of interest to students and Tomorrow morning the Ishpeming

ing the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has returned to Ishbeming, to the D., S. S. & A. will place in effect penning was scheduled to meet Gladstone spend the summer at his home. received two new teams, which are beday, inclusive, of each week, during the ing of the cornerstone for the new St, ing given a tryout. A team will be

FEATURE PICTURE TODAY.

"Soldiers of Fortune," a six-reel me ion picture production by the All Star Feature corporation, with Dustin Farnum, will be shown at the Ishpeming theater today. There will be a matinee The detense in the Henry Roski case. Ky. at 2:30 o'clock. The evening shows will the last Houghton county strike case Washington moved on toward Boston theater today. There will be a matinee The defense in the Henry Koski case

egin at 7 o'clock. Marshall, Dean and Reeves, pre-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Gordon Jaedecke went to Michigamine ast evening, on a business mission. voed, Mich., are here for a few days' about the premises.

Ishpeming friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weihler and daughter, Emma, have gone to Ashland, Wis., o remain over Sunday.

\$100 or \$500 that there was fusel oil in the

in Cornwall. England, where he will ments to the jury will be made tomor- cises at Cambridge. spend his vacation with his parents. He row morning and the case will go to the has been in this country for seven jury at noon.

Years. He sailed on the steamer Andania" from Montreal. Mrs. T. F. Donahue, of Butte, Mont., HISTORIC JOURNEY former resident, is here for a visit

July and Homecoming celebration Sons of the Revolution to Make Rain fell heavily yesterday afternoon Pilgrimage Over Washingthat has occurred in the last twentyton's Route of 1775.

(Continued from Page One.)

afternoon of June 25. The tablet will be placed at the site of The Ishpeming fire department has Colonel Anthony Lispenard's residence, where Washington landed after crossing the Hudson from Hoboken, This is in the vicinity of the present Canal street, on the date of issue.

The Negaunce team was to play at Escanaba this week, but the games have River, formerly of Ishpeming, are here section of New York but which was then This special rate was granted for the been transferred to Union Park. The for a few days' visit with friends. Mr. outside of the settled portion of the first time last summer and it worked change was announced yesterday by Apostle now has a caudy and ice cream city. The New York Provincial congress presented Washington with a compli-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shimondle, High mentary address, to which he replied, street, entertained Wednesday evening. The reading of these documents will for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eickler, who be part of the celebration which the

arrived here last week from Cleveland. Sons of the Revolution will conduct at A party of about twenty guests was the sub-treasury on Wall street, which was the site of the meeting place of she Provincial congress, on Friday, June 26, next. A feature will also be an address by former President General C. A Pugsley. A banquet will be held in New HE SWEARS AT L'ANSE. York that evening, to be addressed by

the present president general, Rogers

Clark Ballard Thurston, of Louisville

court before the Moyer case opens July on June 26, as the pilgrimage will do senting a comedy act at the theater. 6, rested this afternoon. The defendpleased good audiences last evening, ant, financial secretary of the South ing for the night at Kingsbridge and Their act is one of harmony singing, Range union of the Western Federation dancing and whistling. They conclude of Miners, is charged with assault with Washington party arrived in New Haven their performance with pictures of the Mexican war, which are exceptionally interesting.

Of Miners, is charged with assault with intent to murder Deputy Sheriff Timothy Driscoll Dec. 10 at South Range.

Koski's defense is that he was fright-level Range of the late Issue Range of the late Issue Range. ened when the officers appeared at his house of the late Isaac Beers," corner of door in the night and asked admittance Chapel and College streets, at the site of with a search warrant. He had heard which, now occupied by a hotel, the the Citizens' Alliance was going to "rail- present pilgrims will dedicate a memor-

road" the union officials out of the dis- ial tablet. E. A. Lessard, of Marquette, was a trict. Two strikers had taken refuge usiness caller in Ishpeming yesterday. in his house, in fear of their lives from Monday, the 29th, to Wethersfield, visit-Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson, of Calder-the Citizens' Alliance men gathered Washington was entertained, and hait The prosecution admitted that the for the night at Hartford. At Springsearch warrant that Driscoll and the field the next day a tablet will be placed Rev. J. G. Haller has returned from the lower peninsula, where he spent the past week.

Miss Minnie Witt entertained Tuesday were officers, that he knew their mission were officers, that he knew their mission the lower peninsula. or Miss Gibbs, who is visiting with and that he could not be acting in good the next day through other historic faith when he shot through the door, towns to Watertown and Cambridge.

ould not feel that he was defending his ife.

On the third of July, the day on which Washington drew his swords as Koski, his wife and another occupant commander-in-chief of the armies, the of the house testified for the defense, Sons of the Revolution will conclude Thomas Pascoe has left for his home along the lines indicated. The argu- their ceremonies with appropriate exer-

HELD SUSPICIOUS

Senators Look Into Treaty Granting Large Rights in Ex-

Washington, June 184-A sweeping it restigation of the relations between the Nicaraguan government and American

trade treaty with Nicaragua, Secretary Bryan and Charles A. Dougass, attorney for the Nicaraguan government, were before the committee tolay, discussing this treaty, which would rive the United States inter-occanic anal rights and naval bases in exchange

Mr. Bryan, when questioned, said tha American bankers own 51 per cent. o the stock of the Nicaraguan railway and that the other 49 per cent, was hypothe cated for \$1,000,000 to the same bankers and is now in danger of being sold unde oreclosure proceedings. He said part of the \$3,000,000 might be used to prebankers control 51 per cent, of the stock

be anxious to learn bow Nicaragua timned over her railroads and her na whether most of the \$3,000,000 is to get into Nicaragua's treasury or be subjecto handling by politicians and others

probably will be undertaken by the sen-ate foreign relations committee before banking interests has figured in putting

The Colombian treaty did not come

bian minister. GRAIN MARKETS ARE HIGHER.

Chicago, June 18.-Huge sales for ex-

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ened away at both houses.

of 6-year-old Brush (Nash, The horse bi the rear of the buckboard in which the ad was seated and executed the fli,

CADILLAC-The Grand Kapids & Indiana railroad is reducing the number Mackinaw City. Engineers are taking money if it fails. the place of firemen, and firemen who Don't hide your freekles under a veil; have worked steadily for years are being laid off. Conductors are being reduced Even the first few applications should to brakemen, and brakemen are idle. Local officers, of the company say they the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

the part the American state department night declared that the payroll of wheat, 83 cents; September, 81%; July selves are not so optimistic. "Nothing may have played in Nicaragnau affairs Nicaragna is filled with Americans and corn, 69%: September, 67%; standard to do" was the reason given by a Grand Rapids & Indiana official as the reason.

KALAMAZOO-Trustees of Kalamazoo college this afternoon held their an-

avenue. The man or men were fright to the college if another \$50,000 was raised by the school before June 1, 1915.

Them With the Othine Prescription. This prescription for the removal of physician and is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by

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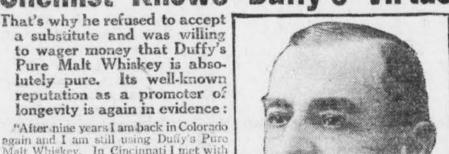
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a substitute and was willing to wager money that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolutely pure. Its well-knows reputation as a promoter of longevity is again in evidence: "After nine years I am back in Colorado again and I am still using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. In Cincinnati I met with an interesting experience. You'll remember I am a Chemist and I know the virtue of Duffy's. I suggested to a friend that he try it. We went to a wholesale liquor store where he traded and asked for it, and were advised that we didn't want Duffy's, but a substitute was suggested. I broke in then and told him he did not I now what he was saying, that Duffy's was the best whiskey and tonic made He replied by saying there was no fusel cil in such and such a whiskey. While I am not a betting man, I offered to wager

when I called at his store, he said, 'I give up-you're right; I am going to have MR. BEN. J. KISTER
Duffy's in my store,' And that is where my friend and his friends have been buy ing it ever since. I am now nearly seventy years old, but as strong and hardy as a young man of twenty-five. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has helped me to keep my age."—Ben. J. Kister, 1646 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

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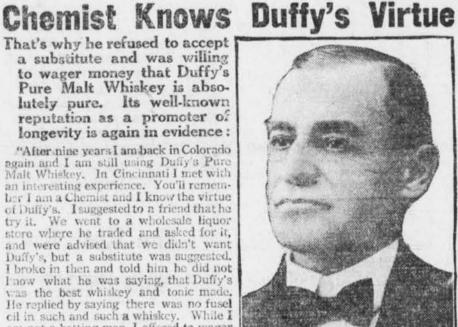
complies with every purity test demanded by the U.S. Pharmacopæia and never hesitate to give it their unqualified approval whenever an ideal stimulant is re-busined in the treatment of disease. Physicians prescribe it freely to those who have passed the age of middle life and feel satisfied that it is only this stimulant that nables them to continue the active life which they lead. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a food tonic that rapidly feeds the starved tissues, enriches the blood, and rehabilitates the nervous system upon whose strength and vigor all bod-



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for \$3,000,000 and the practical establishnent of a protectorate over Nicaragua. American Bankers Dominate.

Members of the committee are said to

Wm. Alden Smith Suspects Intrigue.

limited; as it is with a

bankers interested in the republic and ready has proposed an investigation, to- gained. Final quotations follow: July three weeks, but the workmen them

up for discussion today. Reports that the second probably by the same Although it was not decided to put up the \$25,000,000 to be given Colombia unprowlers who entered the Alpha Chi the structure during the coming year, it der the treaty might be largely spent in Omega house last Friday night. The will be the next building erected. They enormous fees and in strengthening the Alpha Epsilon Oota sorority a medical also received the announcement that country's military establishment to society, was entered and also the Gam- some friend of the school who wished night brought a denial from the Colom- ma Phi Betta so ority on Washtenaw his name withheld would donate \$50,000

FLINT-After endangering the lives The board decided to accept, of many persons in the busiest section port gave the wheat market today an downtown a horse belonging to a visitupward swing. Corn and oats also ing farmer, ended a gallop with an executed somersault directly over the heal without touching the buggy, and landing on "all fours" in front of the rig. Prior to this, the horse had trampled upon and

severely injured. Lawrence Bishop, aged freekles was written by a prominent of its employes between Cadillac and druggists under guarantee to refund the

get an onnce of othine and remove them. show a wonderful improvement, some of

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gathering and the entertainment of the

The decision to meet in Ishpeming

was reached because the Upper Peninsula

Firemen's tournament will be held here

the same week. The delegates will be

in session the first two days of the week

and will likely remain over to attend

The first session will be held at 10 relock in the morning of the opening

lay. Suitable music will be provided

the delegates and the members of the

Ishpeming lodge, John W. Ashlee, o

Detroit, grand chief of the lodge, will be

among them. Lake Superior Castle, as

the Ishpeming lodge is known, will con

afternoon of the first day, which will be

will be included in the two days' pro

uct a reception for the delegates in the

ollowed by a public meeting. Sport

Lake Superior Castle now has about 125 members, and the Ladies of the

dolden Eagle, an auxiliary, has a mem-

pership of eighty to ninety. The latter will look after some of the arrangement

for the grand lodge session. The hall in which the meetings will be held has no

et been decided upon, but it will prob ably be either the Mildon or the Swedisl

Iome Hall. There are seven large

odges of the order in the state, and each

\$7 to \$30

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION, THE PENINSULA BANK ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

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	RESOURCES: Loans, discounts and bonds	15,000.00 None
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Patheplay news. Very interesting scenes in this number.

The Smuggler's Sister

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Lillian Walker, James Young and cast. It has a real Dick Turpin thrill in it."

First Show, 7:15. 3 Full Shows. "PERILS OF PAULINE" (3rd Installment) next Tuesday.

WANTED-American girl at Owl Cafe. 'Phone 550-W. 5-14-tf

Already he has lost as many games as thing convenient. Inquire 719 Morris stances it was the inability of his team at rect. Cases he was not, but in several instances it was the inability of his team to get him any runs, rather than his own poor work, that caused his defeat. FOR RENT-Warehouse for storing autos, rigs, household goods, etc. New building, concrete floor, connected with city as the sever, inquire Stephen Simons, 114 East Pearl atreet.

G-15-tf

Gwn poor work, that caused his defeat. The Washington star has been shut out at least four times this season, and three of these sets of blanks were best pearl atreet. stowed by youngsters whose managers started them in preference to wasting one of the vets,

Ishpeming Department,

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 5.)

\$750,000 REDUCTION GOLDEN EAGLES ARE FOR ISHPEMING MINES

Tax Commission Revised Its Fig. Delegates from Seven Michigan ures on a Number of the Properties Here.

Reductions in the valuations of Ishming mining properties, aggregating 50,000, or something less than five er cent, of last year's roll, which can ere not unexpected, as it had been reases were to be made shortly.

\$975,597.90

Although the valuations of some of e Ishpeming properties were changed ut little, a few received appreciable ary property of the Cleveland Cliffs on company received the most substantial cut, its assessment having been ecreased by about 50 per cent. The ake Superior Hematite mine of the Oliver Iron Mining company, and the Lake Angeline property, owned by the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Mining comany, were two other 'properties that ere accorded substantial reductions. The net decrease in the amount : he roll will be \$691,056, several new tems having been added, they aggre ating approximately \$60,000.

and there will be speakers from among The board of review, which has been session since Monday, has heard any complaints from property owners garding high valuations. These comaints will be referred to the commis

Unless the commission allows de eases in the valuations of general operty here, the taxes here the coming ear will be heavy. The rate last year was \$2.69 per \$100 valuation, the highst it had been in some time, and with e reductions now authorized in the nining properties it is practically as ured that the rate will be still higher he coming year.

The board of review adjourned yes

erday afternoon after a four days' pub-

FIFTEEN FROM LAURIUM.

That Number Will Represent Department at Firemen's Tournament.

The Ishpeming fire department has een asked to arrange for accommodaions for fifteen members of the Laurium lepartment during the upper peninsula emen's tournament in August.

Unless a sufficient number of the departments in the upper peninsula to asure spirited events send notice that they will enter running teams, it is like y that the proposed races, will be abanoned. At the recent meeting here of on, Secretary Thomas J. Flynn, of Negaunee, was instructed to find out how nany teams would be entered.

REGARDING SEWER ASSESSMENT.

Property Owners Who Have Paid Previously Will Not Be Assessed. Some doubt exists in the minds of som

of the property owners in the S. S. Curry's and Cleveland Iron Mining com pany's second addition regarding the ssessments to be levied for the proposed new third ward sewer. Many property owners have previously paid assessments for the construction of laterals. These will not again be asessed for the building of the new sewer Only one lot in the S. S. Curry's addi tion will be assessed for the improve nent. The greater number to be asessed live in the mining company's

During the past few days inquiries ive been made regarding the proposed astruction. A number of taxpayers re highly indignant, believing that y were again to be assessed for sewe

TAX COLLECTOR HERE.

J. R. McDonald, of Hubbell, deputy dlector of internal revenue, was in hpeming the forepart of the week, instigating the cases of those who will compelled to pay an income tax. The ax must be paid before the first of next

Mr. McDonald has been ordered to inestigate all cases carefully and to eduate the public to the seriousness of vioating this law, and to cause arrests where only absolutely necessary. The epartment wants all returns complete, o avoid any embarrassment for indivi

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Bernard Hickey, an Ishpeming young mu, was seriously injured Tuesday a Houghton, where he was run over He is now at a hospital lancock, and it is believed he has hance of recovering. Hickey was board ng a train for Ishpeming, when missed his footing and fell under the wheels. One of his feet was crushed and e was hart interpally.

Enter Mrs. Voelker's vocal and sight ading classes and prepare for entrance Normal music school in the fall. 6-19-3t

Women's New Coats

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Manufacturer's surplus stock of Coats -- values from \$15 to \$20 --- on sale Saturday, June 20.

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What's Doing in Baseball World

Manager Kitty Bradsfield of the Montreal Royals, the league tailenders, has resigned his post. Catcher Dan Howley has been appointed to succeed him Bradsfield is going home to Worcester Mass. "I'm going to get some sleep," said. "No money on earth would in nee me to manage a tailend ball club. Never again.

\$100,000 infield, a Connie Mack and The extension committee of the brother battery. For Connie Mac Knights of the Golden Eagle has decided has recently captured two brothers upon Ishpeming as the place in which members of the same tribe which boast to hold the grand lodge meeting this of Bender, and when the youngsters are tate tax commission. The reductions year, and delegates from all the lodges ripe for big league work they may be in the state, together with the officers the public of the Quaker City. Joe and ported for some time that substantial of the grand lodge, will assemble here John Graves, sons of Peter Craves, a on Aug. 11 for a two days' session. The clerk in the Indian office on the Leech Calumet commandery of the order will Lake reservation, Minnesota, are the attend the meeting, it is expected. Men two. Little Chief Joe has already made from every part of the state will be his bow to the chief of the McGillicudpresent. The Ishpeming order will be. dy clan, but John, the receiving end of gin at once to make preparations for the the Chippewa battery, has not as yet

The Philadelphia baseball public car poast of three world's pennants, white elephant, and in the near future if plans do not go awry, they will be able to add to their hall of fame that most unusual attraction-an India: expected to make their initial bow to

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eye. His abilities have been highly 28,827,900 cattle. ecommended, however, and his signa ture will probably be decorating a Mack contract within a short time.

June 15, continuing to Aug. 20.

passed under the lean leader's critical Argentina has 73,012,640 sheep and

The state of Illinois has elected its first woman mayor in Mrs. Kate Yors. Mrs. Voelker's midsummer term opens III. She has been in business our twenty-three years and has held several other public offices.

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DUSTIN FARNUM America's Distinguished "Soldiers of Fortune"

A Positive Treat in six parts of 253 Interesting Scenes Matinee, 2:30, 5c and 10c; Evening, Lower floor and balcony 10c and 15c; Gallery adults

Marshall, Dean & Reeves those three clever boys in their pleasing comedy

their pleasing comedy act

"KATHLYN"--Tomorrow 8-Reel Matinee at 10 A. M. Afternoon Shows Start at 1:30 **********************************

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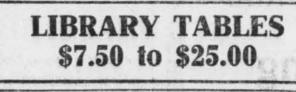
other quality furniture runs from the medium priced to the more expensive. You will find here a library table that will suit you and at the price you want to pay-always knowing that whatever we sell is sure to give real satisfaction because it has the utmost quality-value.

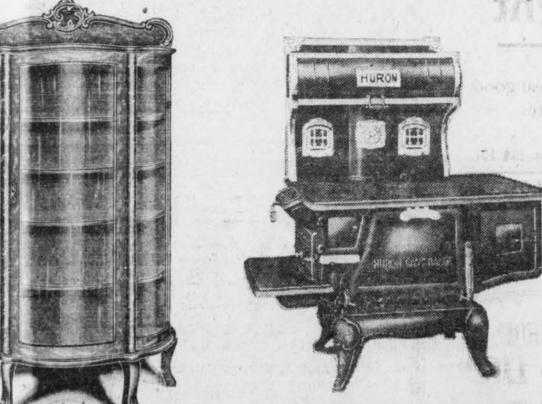
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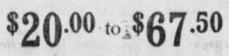
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HARVARD'S OARSMEN

Crimson and the Blue Mert day on the Thames-Yale's System Is Uncertain.

are favored to win, but it is conceded that that physically there is little to choose

inamental de la compania del la compania de la compania del la compania de la compania del la compania de la compania de la compania de la compania de la co cumstances, it is but natural that Har-New London, Conn., June 18.—On the vard's crews should be favorites in the eve of the forty-eighth regatta between wagering, even though the odds are the crews of Harvard and Yale univers slight. Veteran oarsmen, however, have lowed the overwhelming defeat here last fifty and twenty-five cents will be of sities the same uncertainty prevails that not lost sight of the fact that the Eli year. Hartcourt Gold and A. S. Kirbe, fered in each class. The boys and has marked the night before the annual crews, especially the varsity eight, have the English coaches of 1913, returned to girls' wagon races will be a novelty, mer with his folks. aquatic contest on the Thames river for been coming fast during the past three the last few years. Harvard's crews weeks of practice on the Thames and was announced that Guy Nickalls and C. Will pull a wagon with a girl passenger.

June, that the Blue crew men become de- | will be tabooed. s the tried and proven coaching system resolve itself into a test of the efficiency the mothers' a in preparing special the Crimson navy as opposed to the of the coaching systems of the two uni- decorations. Yale experimental methods that causes versity navies. Wray and Harvard are The children who will enter for the

the two eights will leave the starting

the Cambridge crews to stand as popular synonimous whenever college rowing is races and sports will be classed as folchoices tonight. For the past six years discussed, and his record since he signed lows: Class A, sixty pounds or less Harvard's varsity eights have decisively his first contract to coach the Crimson red ribbon; Class B, sixty to eighty-one efeated the Blue oarsmen, and in some crews have been one of remarkable suc- pounds, white ribbon; Class C, eightyeasons the varsity four and freshman cess. The same cannot be said of the one to ninety-five pounds, blue ribbon gights have followed suit, sweeping the Yale system in recent years. Prof : Class D, 95 to 110 pounds green ribbon iver under the coaching of Jim Wray, sional and amateur coaches, both English Class E, 110 to 125 pounds, yellow rib-During this period of Crimson success and American, have been tried, but to bon; Class F. 125 pounds and upward, the Yale coaching policy has undergon date the results have not been satist black ribbon. several changes, none of which has been Tactory. Many close observers of the The program will commence at 9:30 productive of victory. Under the cir- situation have claimed that the poor in the morning on East Iron street, showing was due to the lack of con when the boys and girls' foot races and inuity of any one system.

Giannini would coach the 1914 crews. The the Yale combination composed of between the rowing squads of the two The official statement read as follows: powerful oarsmen contains possibilities universities. Considering the varsity "Captain Denegre announces, with the that cannot be disregarded. In fact, it four-mile race alone, it is believed that unanimous approval of the graduate ad-

> Princeton by a length at the finish, be a scramble for 1,000 pennies. chile the Tiger oarsmen swept home our lengths ahead of the Blue in a twoaile race. Friction followed among the ale coaches as a result of the showing, out matters were adjusted to the satisaction of all and improvement in the

Preliminary Races Unsatisfactory.

ew by one-half length over a mile and case. eated Harvard on the Charles River asin at Boston by a little over a length a mile and seven-eighths race in 9 ninutes. 38 3-5 seconds. Harvard ald not quite hold the Cornell crew spite the extreme effort which left the imson oarsmen exhausted at the finish. Better success attended the efforts of the Harvard second crew, which will neet a Yale eight in place of the varsity English Henley July 1-4, defeated the credit, tying the re Naval academy eight and won two races between the years in one day at the American Henley at also goes the recor Philadelphia on May 16. Many experts for the four-mile the ability of the Harvard varsity and 20 minutes 10 seconds. econd eights and the fact that the cond crew defeated at Philadelphia the nion Boat club eight, composed of ond crew for tomorrow's race.

The program, subject to wind and; reather conditions, calls for the rowing amount he is draw of the two minor races tomorrow form be \$12,000. Griffith of the two minor races tomorrow for-The freshmen eights will contract ironclad for ow down stream over the two-mile | yet Johnson has not ourse from Bartlett's cove to the navy ace from the navy yard to the railroad sition from the Wards, owners of ill be stored for another year. Although the Harvard rowing star has

en in the ascent during the past few are concerned the rival universities are or phone 68.J. evenly matched. Forty-seven races have been rowed since the first crews met on hangers. J. W. Elliott, Negaunee. Lake Winnipiseogee on Aug. 3, 1852.

Negaunee Department

PLANS OUTLINED

Young Folks Will Be Well Entertained on Second Day of Homecoming Celebration.

preparations are being ade by the committee in charge o ne children's day program of the home oming celebration, which will be given riday, July 3, the day to be devoted clusively to the children.

Different events will occur on the everal business streets, and the free atactions will be shown during the aftoon and evening.

The races will be run in classes, the weight. During the contests the girls and boys must wear ribbons showing ine on virtually even terms. After the their classes. Prize winners will be irst spurts the sixteen oarsmen will weighed after the contests, and if they settle down to a test and demonstration are found to have competed in the of coaching system and rowing policy. If wrong class they will forfeit all prizes, the Yale sweep swingers can hold to the For the children's day the commitorm and methods of rowing as taught tee will carefully enforce the traffic y Guy Nichalls, the famous Oxford regulations and automobiles, carriages niversity oarsman and member of the and street ears will be kept off from English Leander crew, without being Iron street during the races. The police utdistanced early in the race, victory and fire department will assist in keepor Yale is far from an impossibility, ing the street clear of traffic. All fire hould it develop, as was the case last crackers, fireworks and other explosives

oralized by Harvard's machine-like The children's parade in the evening troke and early lead, there can be but will be one of the features of the celene outcome to the race. In their bration, and upwards of 1,000 children anxiety to increase the power and speed will take part. For some time before of the stroke each oarsman will row at the schools were closed the teachers ariance with his crewmates and a pro- with the aid of the physical training ession will result, with Harvard setting department, drilled the grade scholars the pace. This was the case in 1913 and a number of pretty formations and Angelo Lafkas and their families. with that experience still firmly fixed in drills will be shown. Superintendent their minds the rale rowing authorities Schurtz will have charge of the chilave labored hard to prevent its repetie dren's parade. He will announce the list of prizes in a few days, and will Consequently the race is expected to make a canvass of the city to enlist of a false alarm turned in from Snow

the wagon races will be held. For the It is certain that 'radical changes fol- boys and girls' foot races prizes of \$1

race will be held on East I on street, isory committee, that he has appointed the prizes to range from \$2 to fifty Richard Armstrong, of Hampton, Va., cents. The dogs will be hitched to Negaunce High school, has gone to aptain of the '95 crew, as resident wagons or carts and the drivers will not Houghton, where he has obtained a posiraduate manager of rowing. Mr. Arm- be allowed to use whips. A boys' race rong has asked Guy Nickalls and C. F. on stilts will be the next event in the iannini (of the New York Athletic afternoon, and will be held on West ub) to assist him in the active coacies Iron street. The boys will be required dancing party at Levine's hall Wednes ng and training. Yale will not row the to furnish their own stilts and the only day evening. July 1. An admission requirement will be that the foot rests twenty-five cents will be charged. Under the coaching of Nickalls and are at least twelve inches from the iannini, the winter and spring training ground. Another novelty race will be atine moved smoothly until the Yale the boys' promenade. Boys' pillox ght finished last in the triangular re- fights and a tight rope contest will be avuga lake, Ithaca, May 23. Cornell led sion of the races, after which there will Archie Levine, will be one of the gr atta against Cornell and Princeton on held in the afternoon, at the conclu-

ACCUSED OF DYNAMITING RIVER.

Farenzina and Gabriel Gombotto were vesterday. owing has been marked during the past arrested Wednesday evening by Marshal ew weeks. Since the crews have been Newcombe, on complaint of John Rough, puartered at Gales Ferry the varsity has adeputy game warden, charged with dynamic deputy game warden, charged with dyn ourse just under or over twenty ninhundreds of fish. The quartet were who has spent some time there visiting given a short hearing before Judge Irving with them. H. Argall and were let out on bonds of Harvard's preliminary races were at \$200 each. They will be given a presuccessful as that of the Eli oarsmen, liminary hearing Monday afternoon, of keys which the owner can have b n April 25 the United States Naval Dynamiting rivers is a circuit court of calling on him. He found them on the ademy eight defeated the Crimson first fense, and Warden Rough will push the ve-sixteenths course at Annapolis, the ed two weeks ago for having a week old inners' time being 6 minutes, 43 fawn deer in their possession and paid Just a month later Cornell de fines and costs amounting to \$85.

Today the score stands: Harvard, Yale, 23. The advantage ran in cyc! ourted throughout the entire race, but however, 101 tween 1852 and 1865 Harvard won eight races out of nine rowed between 1866 and 1879. The six races between 1880 and 1885 were evenly divided and theat Yale forged to the front, winning sixteen races to Harvard's years 1886-1907. our race of previous years. This come Harvard swing to the front and today our race of previous year of the harvard swing victories to her bination, which is entered to row in the has six consecutive victories to her declare that there is little difference in 1888 crew, which rowed the distance in

rmer Harvard oarsmen who are also member of the Washington team next ntered for the English Henley, makes season is still a matter of doubt, Walter his shell a strong favorite over the Yale has refused to accept the terms Griffith offered him, though oon and the main event late in the to increase the figure, but will make the ness to sign it. He takes the position ard. After the completion of this race that it will be to his interest to wait. freshmen will meet in a two-mile Neither has Johnson accepted a prope ridge. The varsity four-mile race will Brooklyn Federal league club, nor made rowed upstream, starting from the them a figure that he would accept. railroad bridge at 4:30 p. m. and finish- Jim Delehanty and Bill Bradley, howng at Bartlett's cove After the usual ever, took Walter to Ward, and Ward lebration the oarsmen will break told him that he could name his own raining, with the exception of the Har. figure, if he was willing to sign a conard second crew, which sails for London tract, and it is hinted that a proposition n Saturday, and the shells and sweeps was made to hand him a \$20,000 bonus the moment he affixed his signature to a contract.

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INQUEST TOMORROW.

Coroner William Prin, of Ishpeming ill conduct an inquest into the death William Krantz, who was fatally in red when he was struck by a falling ipe at the Breitung mine Wednesday fternoon. The inquest will be held omorrow in Judge William VerRan's office, and the jury will be composed of harles H. Jennings, Ed Dionne, M. . urley, Judge VerRan, Ruben Taylor and

John Rock. The proceedings will oper at 9 o'clock.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Ted Butler visited yesterday a Marquette.

Miss Edna Crane visited with friends at Marquette yesterday. Elmer Martell, of Superior, Wis.,

ere on a visit with his folks. J. J. Houserman has returned 1 om ousiness visit to Maple Ridge.

Amelia, the three year old daughts of J. D. Lafkas, is seriously ill, Thomas J. Kitts, of Hancock, was usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. M. C. Quinn has gone to the cop

ng with relatives. Peter Apostle, of Iron River, is spend ng a few days here, visiting with John Lafkas and family.

per country, to spend two weeks visit

-C. E. Pangborn, of Palmer, has gon to Oconto, Wis., to spend several days

isiting with relatives. Miss Jennie Anderson will leave today or Houghton, where she will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

John Poalis, of Iron River, is spending a few days visiting with John and Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend and niece Miss Morrill, have gone to Grand Island, to spend a few days, camping. The fire department was called out Wednesday evening at 10:30 becau-

with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bernard, and has returned to her home at

Freddie Olmsted captain of the Escanaba baseball "eam, has returned to his home, after spending a few days here on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Hocking are 7.

oicing over the birth of a daughter Mr. Hocking is a member of the Negau-Raymond Emerson, who has been at

tending the University of Michigan at Richard Cushing, mascot of the Ne-

gaunce baseball team, was operated on will be charged for men. Women will Wednesday evening. Harry Biscombe, who was a member

of this year's graduating class at the The members of the Brotherhood of

American Yeomen will give a socia

school this evening. Their nephev

John Burke, of Ishpeming, vesterda clivered a five-passenger Overland tour ing car to S. E. Mitchell. The machin is the only Overland in Negaunce. Mr Peter Bassi, Joe Peruchetti, Frank Burke drove the car up from Menomine

Mrs. M. E. Gaffney and children of

Christ Hansen, who lives on the cour

ty road, has in his possession a bune county road and thinks that an auto nobile party must have lost them. A dance will be given at the Labo Temple tomorrow evening, commencing

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ELIAS DAWE.

Gerald Farrell, of Marquette, and Walter . McCauley, of Calumet, Who Had No Special

of the District-Member of Twelfth Is Making Preliminary Plans for a Thorough Canvass.

"I am proud of the two upper penin sula young men, Gerald Farrell, of Marquette, and Walter McCauley, of Calumet, who passed the examinations for the naval academy at Annapolis, after Marquette men. Mr. Fisher plans to for the two appointments within my gift," Representative MacDonald said yesterday. "They were successful in passing notably good examinations, and their success is a tribute to the schools of the upper peninsula, as well as to their individual ability, for they prepared for the examinations in their

"McCauley is a graduate of the Calu met High school and Farrell of the Marquette High school. Farrell also did some work in preparation for the examination at the Northern Normal. But neither of them tutored under special instructors, as so many candidates do. and outside their work in the local schools they had only the questions given in former examinations to prepare them to write their examination papers. districts in this and neighboring coun Under the circumstances, their excellent ties, the rains that set in yesterday

what apprehensive that McCauley may will not be worth the cutting. have trouble passing the physical ex- The present rains terminate a three he feels confident that his trouble is of mers also have felt somewhat appro

Will Make Thorough Campaign.

Mr. MacDonald expects to visit Ish-peming and Negaunee today, and will reported. hen leave for the copper country. His present trip to the district will consume about a week, and is not primarily po- bave been no serious fires the past few litical in its nature, he having been days, it has been due more to good forcalled home partly on business concerns. tune and the precautions taken by the Mr. MacDonald has not in mind making large force of forest rangers and

MacDonald says, is not generally expected until about sixty days bence, ilis insistent on much additional legislation. When the session is over Mr. Mac-Donald will lay his plans for a canvass of the district that he may make a thorough one. He will deliver a large number of addresses and will take other means to present his views to the voters of the district.

"Much misrepresentation of my

public through the newspapers and it leave orders with E. R. Tauch, the florwill be my aim as far as lays in my power to correct it, and make it clear why I took the course that I did. I acted as seemed best I should under the circumstances, under tremendous pres ask C. A. Lawrence for prices. Phone sure alike from opponents and friends, 925-J.

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Although the newspapers of the district have been very bitter with regard to him and although he has apposition in all the counties, Mr. Mac Donald is not at all dismayed at the utlook. He has received, he says, sub tantial assurances of support from inluential leaders among the rank and file of voters, and counts on his own personal appeal to remove what he says serious misunderstanding of the posi

on he took. As a general political proposition, it s contended by many observers that Preparation, Passed Exception- MacDonald looms up a stronger candidate now than he appeared to be some al Examinations for Annapolis. weeks ago. Then it was a popular asumption that he would not be much of a factor in the election. But there Congressman MacDonald Says is said to be a powerful undercurrent Credit Is Reflected on Schools in his favor among the workingmen, ith little relation to party affiliations and it is predicted in many quarters hat he will poll a large vote,

Jim Fisher in Town.

Another Marquette political visito: esterday was James T. Fisher, of Calmet, candidate for congress on the Re publican ticket against Senator W. Frank James, of Hancock. Mr. Fisher met a number of his Marquette friends. and was introduced by them to other give his canvass considerable personal attention in the next few weeks.

RAINS CAME TOO LATE

Grass Has Been Burned Up During the Past Week or So-Potatoes Said to Be Safe.

According to Marquette men ac nainted with conditions in the farming showing is one their friends can well be came too late to save the hay crop, which they say, except in locations that are Representative MacDonald is some unusually favorable, is burned out, and

amination, as his eyes have been some weeks' dry spell that has, the past week what affected of late, due, Mr. MacDon- or more, been viewed by the farmers ald believes, to his persistent study for with much apprehension. If rain had the examinations. In case he fails to fallen a week ago the hay would pass muster at this time, Mr. MacDonald have been saved, but it has burned to will seek to have him re-examined, as rapidly the past several days. The faca passing nature. Farrell is also at the hensive about their potatoes, but there academy to take the physical examina- is still plenty of time to make this croif the weather conditions from now of are favorable. So far the loss of the hay is the most serious damage that is

The rains are welcomed, also, for the reason that they will again make conditions in the woods safe. While there Mr. MacDonald has not in finite liarce. large force of forest rangers and any extended canvass of the district undeputies of the forest department that to favorable conditions. The woods will devote the time intervening before have been as dry as tinder, and if fires threatened. had become firmly seated they won't have been certain to have run through a wide expanse of country.

though the members are very desirous as one of the most unusual in many of getting away, as President Wilson years. The May and June weather has been exceptionally fine, and assures that the summer will be the most favorable that has been enjoyed in many years,

O. E. Hager, of the Landscape Depart ment of Will O. Doolittle, Munising, i in Marquette for the summer. Those desiring any work such as pruning or treatment of trees, shrubberies and Wednesday evening. In his commencecourse and my purposes has reached the hedges, grading, lawn work, etc., can ist, and they will receive attention.

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There's an old saying that it is neces-The Detroit Journal says: cently postmaster of that city, has fights. ecided not to be a candidate for the state senate in the Thirty-first district, more than one-third or the whole state

"Alton T. Roberts, of Marquette. being urged to get into the his mind. Thus far 'Stony' Monroe, of showing made by the "drys" last April Ironwood, who served five terms in the is responsible chiefly for this. ouse, but who has been in retirement

Roberts pull together in polities, and if counties. he latter were not an aspirant for the senatorial office it is likely that Mr.

"Major Oates, who was a Bull Mooser n 1912, has many friends throughout the upper peninsula, of which he is a resident, and will introduce Mr. Groesbeck at meetings to be held in Ishpeming. Negaunee and copper country owns during the next few days.

"Reports from the upper peninsula clare that sentiment for Groesbeck has increased there rapidly of late, and that if Osborn enters the race even stronger support will come to Groesbeck in the counties north of the Straits."

LUMBER MILL BURNED Dalton Company's Plant at New Dalton licenses, even though they are located Almost Wholly Destroyed.

he Dalton Lumber company's mill at are Calhoun, Emmet, Lapeer, Tuscola the Dalton Lumber company's mill at are Calhoun, Emmet, Lapeer, Tuscola New Dalton Wednesday night, almost and Iosco. All of them went back into wholly destroyed the building causing a the "wet" column after being "dry" or holly destroyed the building, causing a the "wet" column after being "dry" or loss of \$25,000. The insurance amounts awhile.

For a time the lumber yards were effective work by the men fighting the petitions out now in 12 counties to call breatened, but a tayorable wind and flames saved that part of the plant. The company will rebuild as soon as the loss is adjusted by the insurance

FIVE GRADUATED. Commencement Held at St. John's Pa-

Five students received their graduation medals at the commencement exercises of St. John's parochial school ment address on "True Education," Rev. Father Bucheltz, of Negaunee, declared that crimes and divorces are the direct esult of lack of religious training. He contended there is dire need for reigious instruction in the public schools

rochial School Wednesday Evening.

Rev. Father Jodocy gave a short talk o the graduates. A French drama, "Les Jeunes Canwas presented by the students of

school and received merited an The graduates are: Miles Alva Bourlon, Mabel Lemire, Blanche Therianit

Loretta Perrin and Anna Neault. DELIVERED BACCALAUREATE.

Father Powers Principal Speaker at

Exercises at Coleraine.

Marquette man, a Coleraine, Minn., dispatch in the Duluth Herald says: "The union baccalaureate service was held last evening at the high school auditorium. Rev. Father Powers of Virginia delivered an inspiring address to the graduating class and their friends. He was assisted by the minsters of the local churches, and an excellent musical program was rendered under the direction of Miss August, the

The program: Voluntary, Miss Ram mist; quartet, 'Lead Kindly Light,' Miss August, Miss Anderson, Miss Williams, Mrs. Gillette; prayer, Rev. Thomas B. Shorts; response, 'Father, Breathe an Evening Blessing, chorus; solo, 'Out taking form, and the officials anticipate of the Depths,' Mr. Jennings; scripture one of the pleasantest programs ever ar lesson, Rev. Robert Von Thurn; bymn, ranged under the society's direction. Praise to God, Immortal Praise,' audience standing; sermon, theme, 'Life's at 8 o'clock in the morning to attend Ideals,' Rev. W. J. Powers, Virginia; mass at St. John's church, at 9 o'clock. chorus, 'Hallelujah'; benediction, Rev.

RAIN MARS PICNIC.

upervisor of music.

Annual Outing of Parochial School Children Held Yesterday.

French school, on Washington street at chib. :30 a. m. and, headed by Klamert's band, marched to the beach at the foot of Hewitt avenue and Crescent street, More than five hundred youngsters were in line, each carrying a small American lag. Pop corn, peanuts and candy were I can do your painting and paper hanging erved at the picnic grounds.

During the short time the children ere on the beach they enjoyed them. selves thoroughly with games, playing in the shallow water and eating all the good things that appeal to "kiddies."

What arrangement have you made for our hot water this summer? The most onomical and convenient way to heat water is with a gas water heater. Ask your neighbor who has one and then hanging done call up C. A. Lawrence phone the Gas company. 6-6-tf. Phone 925-J. 6-16-tf.

BIG WET AND DRY FIGHT IS OUTLINED

Eclipse All Others in Recent Years.

The biggest "wet" and "dry" bettle sary to go away from home to get the ever witnessed in Michigan will be staged next spring, according to plan-"Word from Marquette is to the ef-fect that John D. Mangum, until re-factions in the annual local option

At least 30 counties, considerably on the Republican ticket. He is busy will be involved. Between now and the getting new industries to locate in Mar- end of the year several more may be juette, and his success along this line added to the list, and it would not i has resulted in his fellow townsmen at all surprising if fully half of the vanting him to stick on the "boosting" |83 counties in Michigan were to vote on the "wet" and "dry" proposition next

Plans for these battles are laid far it race. He announced some time ago that advance always, but seldom has the he would not make the run, but his line been so clearly indicated so many friends are trying to get him to change months ahead as it is now. The big

The "wets" deny that the "drys" for the past five years, is the only made any gain in April, unless the su avowed candidate for the place." preme court rules Wexford and Og As far as Mr. Roberts is concerned, it maw counties "dry" on technicalities s reported with considerable definite that have brought the elections in those ness that he has decided to become a counties into court. If the court "dries candidate, and that formal announce-ment to that effect will be made at the cede the loss of two in their total. But schological moment. Strong presump- the capture of Ingham, including the ion is lent this report by the fact that city of Lansing, by the big majority of Mr. Mangum has definitely decided not 1,200, still remains an incentive to the o enter the field, because he and Mr. "drys" to start campaigns in other big

After Big Counties.

senatorial office it is likely that Mr.

Mangum would be.

Speaking of Mr. Groesbeck's visit to Marquette, the Detroit Journal says:
"He was accompanied by State Game Warden William R. Oate's, who will manage his campaign in the upper peninsula. Eighteen "wet" counties is the present total in which the Anti-Saloon league has determined to begin campaigns Supt. Grant M. Hudson of the "Major Oates, who was a Bull Mooser" league said Tuesday. league said Tuesday.

"Campaigns will be started by us in three large southwestern counties Kaiamazoo, Berrien and Calhoun," he said "In the northwestern section of the state we will go after Mason, Lake Manistee, Grand Traverse, Leelanan and Emmet: in the upper peninsula, Chip-pewa, Schoolcraft, Luce, Alger, Mackinac and Delta, and in the eastern part of the state, Lapeer, Tuscola and Iosco. "We also are starting campaigns now to make many incorporated municipalities 'no-license' as the amendment we secured to the Warner-Cramton law provides that towns may refuse any

Of the "wet" counties to be aimed at 10 Fire, starting in the boiler room of only five ever have been "dry." They

n 'wet' counties.

Wets Also Busy.

The "wets" also are busy and have elections there next spring in an effort o swing them out of the "dry" list. At present 33 of the 83 countles be 35 if the supreme court affirms the osition of the "drys" in the Wexfor nd Ogemaw cases now pending.

The big battle will be in full swing all during the session of the legislature are winter and it is figured by both sides that the extent of the fight may some influence on the lawnakers The legislature session probably will ast until after the April c ection, but it a certainty that the campaign will have the lawmakers in a nervous con

dition through most of the session. HAS HAD NO LETTERS.

Secretary O'Reilly of School Board Makes Statement About Playgrounds.

Referring to an editorial in yeste lay's issue of The Mining Journal lames O'Reilly, secretary of the school told oard, asserts that he has received no their operation. letter from Mayor Begole, or the commission, suggesting a meeting to discuss the playgrounds movement, nor any request, direct or indirect, for such a meeting. If such a letter had been eccived he says he would have directed the board's attention to ft and the meet ing would doubtless have been held. "What is the board's attitude in the

matter?" Mr. O'Reilly was asked. "I am not empowered to speak for the board," he replied, "but it is patent to all that the matter of physical instruction in the schools is in abeyance because we have no gymnasium in which to conduct the work, and physical in struction and supervision of recreational work appear to go together."

MIDSUMMER DAY.

St. Jean Baptiste Society Planning for Observance at Presque Isle.

Plans for the observance of Midsum ner day, June 24, by St. Jean de Bap tiste society at Presque Isle are rapidly The members will meet at their hall after which they will return to the hall and disband, going to their homes to ioin their families before moving on Presque Isle for a basket picnic. There will be dancing at the pavilion all after

the entertainment of the members. In the evening the society's annual ball Rain early yesterday afternoon will be held at Fraternity hall. It will parried what would have been a delight- be called a "earnation" party, and the oil day for the children of the parochial principal feature will be the grand It was their annual pienic, march led by the officers of the society iven by the Knights of Columbus. The Refreshments will be served during the aldren assembled in front of the evening by the members of the Charity

noon and various other amusements for

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WILL TRAVEL IN AUTOS.

Plans for "Seeing Marquette" Tour house issuing bonds to buy somethi Have Been Changed.

in handling the "Seeing Marquette" tour we are not able to assign any solid reof members of the Commercial club and son is irresponsible and childish. It other business men and interested per- the old story of Thompson with a ons on flatcars, the tourists to be seated A lady bought at an auction a door plat theron on chairs. Secretary Daley an marked Thompson. Her name wasn't ounces a change in the plans. The Thompson with or without the "p." Sh our will be made by auto, leaving the thought perhaps she might have a daugh ity hall at 9 o'clock next Wednesday ter and that the possible daughter migh corning, when members of the club are grow up and marry a man whose nam ged to be present with their friends, was Thompson, with a "p." All the principal plants about the city door plate would be handy to have in will be visited, and the party will be the house. That is all I see in the many interesting things about Grace furnace proposition. The proper-Arrangements for the tour are in the are going to do with it. If it had value

OPPOSES THE PURCHASE.

The Editor of The Mining Journalt is perfectly plain to me that the city and none coming. I have owned does neither wants nor needs the Grace fur property for years. It is well improved nace property. We hoped that with the But it is worth less now than it was i advent of commission government the 1860, though continuously occupied, city affairs would be run like any sound . G. MOTT WILLIAMS.

still. But just imagine a busine for which it had no definite use! Goir in debt is worthy of deep consideration Because the railroads did not like to even when we expect to make somethin eur the risk that would be involved out of it. But to go into debt who

ty has no value unless we know what we ands of Secretary Daley, and he is for dock purposes, it would have been opeful that there will be at least developed long ago. But it looks like The city has absolutely wenty-five machines at the services of dead property. no use for a dock. If we had a ferry to any place in particular it might be dif-ferent. But the only kind of traffic which could use a dock of that size i local traffic and there is no local traffic

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