REBEL LEADER

General Carranza Reiterates He Was Willing to Take Part in the Peace Conferences, and

Discuss an Armistice, the Militionalists, Land Question or to Name a Provisional President. GOLF, SKATING AND SKIING

El Paso, Tex., June 21.- General Venustiano Carranza has forwarded his 5, sent him by the mediation commis- speed ice skating and skiing were today sioners at Niagara Falls, it was learned given places in future Olympic games by tonight. According to information re- delegates to the International Olympic ceived here his reply to the "A. B. C." congress. Gymnastics also will be per, and capsized. The dead; mediators was sent to the Constitu- mitted, but only in the games of 1916. tionalist headquarters at Washington to at it was decided by the committee that be forwarded to the Brazilian, Argentine, many of the gymnastic competitions Chilean and American members at the were in the nature of field and track Niagara Falls conference.

iterated his willingness to have parthe pacification of Mexico, and whose good offices he tentatively recognized. The futility of the discussion of Mexican internal affairs, however, is pointed out. While thanking the mediators for their efforts, the "First chief" made plain, according to the word reaching here, that Brands as Lie Report That He among the subjects he considered it impossible to discuss are the proposed armistice, military movements of the Constitutionalists, the agrarian question

and the designation of a provisional president of Mexico. Constitutionalists Must Decide.

only complies with his duty as first chief and that General Chao had been executhe asserts, and he is therefore convinced that the conference at Niagara Falls will be without the definite result ex- prise, pected by the interested parties and for-

ranza has established his capital, ac- ion of the north at Zacatecas, and far cording to the word reaching this city. is that the first chief's reply has ended guest at my house and the two of us the diplomatic incident connected with parted on the best of terms. mediation commission and Carranza.

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WASHINGTON THINKS THAT MEDIATION CAN GO ON.

Washington, June 21.-Washington

officials tonight expressed confidence that Mexican mediation at Niagara Falls would continue for some time, and intimations were given that there might an agreement upon terms of peace, cerning it, however, but reiterated his casualties has been received. insistence that the program of mediation was preceding "satisfactorily." That the representatives of General Carranza at Washington principally Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, have handling of negotiations at the White solution of the Mexican problem.

might presage negotiations in an in- admitting them. formal way with the Huerta and Amer- The suggestion contemplates separate ican representatives at Niagara Falls rel- conferences between the American deleative to provisional government plans. gates and representatives of the Con-

stitutionalists' interests here.

NORTHERN PART OF VERA CRUZ STATE AND ALL OF PUEBLA HELD BY REBELS.

Saltillo, via Laredo, Tex., June 21 .--The entire northern part of the state of Vera Cruz and most of the state of Puebla are under the control of Constitutionalists according to an announcement at General Carranza's headquar-

General Nicholas Floras reported that

Thirty thousand men have been cona campaign towards the south and trains States, which is the pacification of Mexare arriving daily from the north with lied troops of General Gonzales, who is com-

WILL PUBLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Tokio, June 21 .- Japan and the Unitod States have arranged to publish simultaneously at Tokio and Washington this week the text of the correspondence bearing on the California alists' interests in the United States, was anti-alien land act, according to an an- believed to have some bearing on the nouncement made here today.

The Missouri department of forestry | New Jersey is said to have the great the other day discovered that the uni- est proportion of railroad mileage of any versity of Missouri, through an error in state in the country, or one mile of railtranscribing land lists, had been de- road to every three square miles of terprived of 160 acres of land which it has ritory. This makes an unusual risk of owned since 1862.

VAUDEVILLE ACTOR, HELD FOR MURDER OF WIFE AND CHILD, TAKES OWN LIFE.

Cincinnati, O., June 21. Robert- Maney, of Cuero, Tex., a vaudeville actor known as "Willard, the Wizard," committed suicide in jail here today by amping from the fourth tier of cells to cement floor. Maloney was under inetment for first degree murder for cutting the throats of his wife and child at hotel here in December.

CREW OF SUNKEN SCHOONER SAVED AFTER DRIFTING FOR 24 HOURS IN ROWBOAT.

Port Eads, La., June 21.—Captain Tharles Lawrence and a crew of twelve Realized That Their Object of the schooner J. R. Allison, which foundered at sea Monday, June 15, were Was the Pacification of Mexico. brought here today on the pilot boat Jennie Wilson, When the J. R. Allison went down, the captain and crew But He Declares It Impossible to put off in two small boats and after more than twenty-four hours were picked up by the steamer Helen W. Mar tary Movements of the Constitu- tin, about two hundred miles off South

> FOR WOMEN TO BE EVENTS IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Paris, June 21.-Golf contests, in events and should be classed as such. Carranza's note, it is understood, re. Ice bockey was barred as an event.

HAD CHAO EXECUTED

Proclaimed General Angeles Provisional President.

Torreon, Mex., June 21.—Rumors that day spent at the lake resort. ** General Angeles had been proclaimed Carranza stated he believed that he provisional president by General Villa, of the Constitutionalists when he de- ed, were denied today by General Villa, clares that a grave error has been com- As soon as this report reached his headmitted in attempting to solve such ques. | quarters, General Villa said that he had tions of supreme importance to the heard nothing of General Angeles dis- from the lock when the launch struck a clemency to save them from jail sen-Mexican people. It devolves upon the missal from Carranza's cabinet, as reof their country. The settling of such questions as the result of mediation, arbitration or even intervention would be unacceptable to the Constitutionalists, four days. The report that Angeles had the darkness." been made provisional president was received at headquarters here with sur-craft,

"The story that I executed General Chao is a malicious lie," General Villa The feeling in Saltillo, where Car- said. "General Chao is with the divisfrom dead. Two days ago he was a

the interchange of notes between the Angeles provisional president of the Mexican republic is a fabrication,

"Nothing has been further from my mind. As to the story that General Carranza has deposed General Angeles

FIGHING AT ZACATECAS RENEWED UNDER VILLA.

as secretary of war. I know nothing.

Saltillo via Laredo, Tex., June 21,soon be developments in the internal Fighting has been resumed at Zacatecas Mexican situation to open the way for under the direction of General Villa, according to dispatches received here. It Secretary Bryan had a short telephonic is said that three positions held by the conversation with the American dele- federals had been captured by the Congates at Niagara Falls during the day. stitutionalists, but their locations were He would make no announcement con- not made clear. No report of the

SOUTH AMERICAN ARBITERS PLAN NEW COURSE OF ACTION.

Niagara Falls, June 21.—The medinot been satisfactory either to General ators today proposed a new course of Carranza or General Villa in their action which eventually may work out a House was asserted here tonight. The The nature of the plan, which is dereport that Fernando Calderon, who had signed to prevent a deadlock between the

been in conference with General Car. American and Mexican delegates, has ranza at Saltillo, had left for Wash- been closely guarded, but it became ington was taken as an indication that known, however, that another effort was Calderon would take charge of the Con- being made to bring Constitutionalists into close touch with the purposes of Calderon's coming, it was suggested, the mediation without the formality of

> stitutionalists. Justice Lamar and Frederick Lehman would continue their dealings with the Huerta delegates through the mediation board. In this way all elements in the Mexican situation would be drawn together and there would be no necessity for the declaration of an armistice until some agreement was reached and approved by the Constitu-

tionalists. The plan was said to be a result of the visit of Minister Naon of Argentine to Washington, where President Wilson is understood to have emphasized the writhe had taken the town of Orizatlan in the state of Hidalgo and placed himself agreement reached by the mediation agreement reached by the mediation and 4,000 men under the orders of Gen- board, which was not approved of by the Constitutionalists, would be a "paper agreement," and would not accentrated near here in preparation for complish the purpose of the United

It was reported tonight that the manding the army of the northeast, and General Villareal, of Neuvo Leon. Washington government already had extended an invitation to General Carranza to send his representatives to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to confer with the American delegates,

The reported departure of Fernande Calderon, leader of the Liberal party from Saltillo for Washington, presumably to take charge of the Constitutiondevelopments here.

forest fires set by railroads.

Children Meet Tragic Death in sent in as a substitute. Oswego Canal When the Small Craft on Which They Were 104 MINE EXPLOSION Riding Hits a Submerged Log.

Nineteen Were on Boat Returning from Day's Outing-There Before All Were Plunged Into the Water, Declares Captain.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 21,-Twelve persons, most of them women and chillate tonight, when a launch upon which they were riding, struck a submerged log !

MARGARET ADAMS. LILLIAN ADAMS. BABY ADAMS, aged six months.

MRS. HARRY WELSH, Syraeuse.

CATHERINE WELSH, JOHN MOGG, Syracuse. FLORENCE DAINER, Syracuse, EARL DAINER, Syracuse, CHARLES SCHULTZ, Syracuse.

MISS MABEL TIBBETS, Syraeuse. HOWARD CRANE, Liverpool, The disaster occurred south of Mud lock near Onondaga Lake in an isolated section of Syracuse. There were nine-

en of these reached the canal bank They were on their way home after a

teen passengers on the boat. Only sev

"Everyone for Himself."

BAN JOHNSON WILL SEEK TO KEEP CHASE FROM THE FEDS.

Chicago, June 21. Steps will be take omorrow to restrain Hal Chase, former American league star, from playing an ther game with the Buffalo Federals, ac ording to an announcement tonight b Charles A. Comiskey, president of the hicago Americans, after he had been nformed that Chase had played in toay's Federal league game.

Had he known of Chase's intention to ay immediate legal action would have been taken, Comiskey said. Chase gave no hint of his plans at the American Two Men and Ten Women and league park, and when he failed to appear for the game today Fournier was

VICTIMS/YET ENTOMBED

Was No Time to Get Life Belts Hope for Their Rescue Alive Abandoned Saturday Ninety-One Bodies Recovered.

Hillerest, Alta., June 21.—Although large force of workmen continued clear ing away the debris in the mine, where reply to the two notes of June 2 and which women may compete, fancy and dren, were drowned in the Oswego canal 195 miners were entombed by an explosion last Friday, no additional bodies were recovered today. Ninety-one bodies, corrected figures show, have been removed. Hope of rescuing alive any of MRS. GEORGE H. ADAMS, Syracuse, the 104 miners still in the mine was

adjourned the inquest until early in

WILSON TO PASS ON DYNAMITERS' CASES

Expected to Announce Decision This Week on Petition for Executive Clemency.

Washington, June 21.-President Wilson is expected this week to announce a decision on the petition of Frank M. According to Captain Dainer, ten pas- Ryan, former president of the structural sengers were aboard when he started on iron workers' union and twenty-nine the trip. "I had started on my journey, other defendants in the dynamiting and was less than a quarter of a mile cases, who have asked for executive stump," he said. "Before I knew what tences. The convicted men are at lib-

of those receiving lighter sentences.

Manager of Vaudeville Attraction fund which is being raised for the suf-Met Horrible Fate When He Entered Car Where Perform. world's congress of the Salvation Army. ing Animals Were Caged-His CHILD GOLF PLAYERS Body Was Partially Devoured.

rich, of Brooklyn, manager of a theatrical production presenting a troupe of trained lions, was killed and partially driven back to his car, having harmed Sne was born in 1843.

A pike pole from the fire department finally was used to withdraw Dietrich's body from the lions, after it had been GEORGIA PEACH VS. prinkled with formaldahide, to drive the nimals away.

George McCord, the keeper of the ns, was unable to help Dictrich. "When he went into the den." Me-Cord said, "Teddy, the leader of the atand he told the beast to get down. Four of the lions were facing him. Finally, Teddy slunk around behind him, and in a minute was on his back. Four others leaped for him a moment later, and I think his neck was broken then.

One Tried to Save Him.

joining in the attack."

The lions were owned by Mme. Adgie penter's employes.

Castillo, five or six of them being lib erated on the stage together to perform under her direction. She always has controlled them by using only a short Policemen, armed with rifles, guarded the car tonight.

IOHN D. GIVES \$11,000 FOR

SUFFERERS FROM EMPRESS OF IRELAND DISASTER. London, June 21 .- According to the Saily Mail, John D. Rockefeller has sent Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, \$11,000 for the

WILL HAVE TOURNEY AT CHICAGO IN JULY.

ferers of the Empress of Ireland dis-

aster. Miss Booth is here attending the

Lioness Vainly Endeavored to Chicago, June 21. The junior championship of the Western Golf association Save Him - Escaping Beast will be played on the course of the Caused Panic in Neighboring Chicago Golf club July 21, 22 and 23. according to an announcement here to-District - Trainer Says That day by R. R. Stone, secretary. The They Always Were Tractable. United States and Canada, younger than tournament is open to amateurs in the nineteen years.

Chicago, June 21.—Emerson D. Diet- BARONESS VON SUTTNER, PEACE ADVOCATE, DEAD IN VIENNA.

Vienna June 21.—Baroness Bertha von today, rejecting the overtures from devoured tonight by six lions, when he Suttner, the Austrian writer, who had President Charles H. Moyer and his asentered the car in which they were devoted most of her life to the cause sociates. caged. While the keepers were trying of peace, and to whom was awarded the to recover Dietrich's body from the Nobel peace prize in 1905, died today.

There is lit the 104 miners still in the mine was abandoned yesterday.

The jury summoned last night viewed the bodies of the victims today and then the thickly populated quarters in which body should be cremated without resolved.

Nobel peace prize in 1905, died today.

Baroness von Suttner had been ill three weeks. She gave instructions that her body should be cremated without resolved within a few days. Federation the ear stood. The lion finally was ligious ceremony, speaking or flowers, pected within a lew days. Federation

BIG BUTCHER BOY

tack on him, began to play with him, Ty Cobb Under Arrest in Detroit headquarters will be established and an for Row Over Alleged Insult to Mrs. Tv.

Detroit, June 21.- Ty Cobb, the into save him, but the others pushed her Carpenter on Hamilton boulevard while compromiaway, and she watched them, without engaged in a fist fight with Harold Hard- Unofficially it was announced that the

self, and said none of them ever before Carpenter confirmed the charge and said national organization. The attorney general is understood to had given indications of viciousness. She Cobb attacked Harding when the latter The future policy in Butte of the

others be denied executive elemency, but he car was dark when Dietrich entered. Cobb will not be able to play base at a meeting on Tuesday. Persons inplayer after his arrest was that the tunity to outline his policy, butcher insulted Mrs. Cobb. Carpenter denied the charge, but admitted that Cobb rushed into the butcher shop, made The seceders have an executive com-

Trouble Over a Fish.

believed to be responsible for the ti- Workers.

lice station. No formal charge was made destruction.

against him, but friends of the ball player said they understood that court had the resignations and that a com-Kansas City, June 21.—Pittsburg took proceedings might be instituted. An ax- plete plan formulated to save the union Kansas City, June 21.—Pittsburg took proceedings might be instituted. An ax- would be announced at a meeting on advantage of Kansas City's misplays to- ray examination today disclosed that Tuesday night. Moyer hoped to foreday and won, 7 to 3. With two men on Cobb's thumb is broken.

.011001000-3 7 2 passed Berry and Barger's hit went was dictated by Cobb. In it he declared day, Batteries: Johnson and Williams and through Krenger, allowing Barger to get that Carpenter grabbed a butcher's els-Ainsmith; Boebler and Stanage. Three- to third, while three runs were scored, ver when the two began their argument, base hit—Crawford, Detroit. Home run Two more Pittsburg men scored before "I have a permit to carry a revolver and I told Carpenter I had the means R. H. E. to protect myself," said the outfielder, 02 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-7 9 1 "Our little affair was practically over St. Louis, June 21.-St. Louis bunched Kansas City .. 010100001-3 8 2 when Harding butted in. He seemed I gave him what he was looking for,"

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF IN THE SOUTHWEST

Heat Stricken Section Gets Cooling Breezes-Wheat Harvest Stopped Temporarily.

Prior to the coming of the cooling breeze places of salety.

And rain high temperatures continued. Various sufragette meetings were In several places the storm of today broken up and the speakers hustled from did heavy damage. At Topeka, Kas., the platforms, with threats of a ducklightning set fire to the First Congres ing in the river. From the temper of the gational church, but a heavy rain ex- crowds these threats probably would tinguished the flames before great dames have been put into execution, except for age was done. Two inches of rain fell at Topeka. At Leavenworth a cloudburst, accompanied by heavy wind and several women spectators were subjected lightning caused considerable damage to rough treatment. The disorders flu-Heavy rain in that section extended to ally became serious and the police were

Little rain fell in the southern half of perse the rioters, recorded four inches of rain. Kansas and the wheat harvest continued LORD LORIS WON STEEPLECHASE. Indianapolis, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Second throughout the day. Emporia and several other towns in the state reported and higher causing a further ripening of Lord Loris. Sidney Platt's bay colt,

Washington, June 21.—The following at four to one in the betting. is the weather bureau's forceast for Up-Minneapolis, 0; Columbus, 1. Ten in- per Michigan: Showers, Monday; Tues- Canada in 1912 paid \$46,915 for United day, unsettled.

OF THEIR OWN

Rejecting All Overtures of President Moyer of the Western Federation They Launch an Independent Organization-M. McDonald Is Chosen Head.

All Voting Done Yesterday by Acclamation at Mass Meeting of 5,000 Seceders-Mover, in Last Effort to Save His Union, Gets Resignations of Local Officers,

Butte, Mont., June 21. Seceders from the Western Federation of Miners aunched an independent miners' union

They elected as temporary president

officials have threatened to import miners to fuill the contracts with the operating companies. A mass meeting today was attended

by 5,000 miners. All voting was done by acclamation. The report of the entive committee, in whose hands had been left the drafting of the insurgent olicy, was adopted without change. provided for the eventual formation of a permanent organization, Temporary assessment of fifty cents per month Membership rolls will be opened on

Federation Not Recognized.

mous center fielder of the Detroit Amer- No official notice was taken of the ican league baseball club, was arrested Western Federation of Miners and Pres-"Trilby, the oldest of the lions, tried last night in the butcher shop of W. L. ident Moyer had no one present to offer

ing, twenty years of age, one of Car-seceders' reason for not accepting advices from the Western Federation of-Castillo, to whom Dietrich was engaged | Harding told the police that Cobb as- ficials was determined opposition to the Constitutionalists, themselves, he held, to decide what is best for the interests here two days ago, as he was about to decide what is best for the interests here two days ago, as he was about to decide what is best for the interests have a revolver on the proprietor. Strong desire not to affiliate with any

Western Federation will be announced The banch was a twenty-five foot that something might be done for a few The lions had been used in hundreds of ball for several days. He injured as terested in a compromise hoped that the public performances, according to Mme. thumb during the sculle with Harding, secessionists would not take any definite The explanation given by the ball action until Mover laid had an oppor-

Many Members of I. W. W.

the allegation and then started trouble, mittee of twenty, a majority of whom are known to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World. McDonald, A fish which Mrs. Cobb purchased the temporary president of the new from Carpenter earlier in the day is union, is a member of the Industrial

R. H. E. Cobb said he went to the butcher union and the recently elected officers .00000002 *- 2 3 0 shop to demand an apology from the who are to take office in July, their resignations, hoping to hold a new election,

stall the action that the seceders took to-

The Western Federation holds contracts with the mine owners, and besides the mines has jurisdiction over all other mine workers.

May Not Let Seceders Work.

The Western Federation has the power by its contract with the mine owners to say who may be lowered into the mines. Cobb has been permitted to carry a and the federation's agent at the mine weapon for some time. Threatening let- has the power to order engineers not to lower any of the seceders into the works

Under the contract between the federation and the mine owners the federation if it has not enough men in Butte to work the mines must furnish them from the outside.

President Moyer tonight would give ut no statement in regard to the action the ansurgents except to say that he could remain in Butte "until the Western Federation of Miners has been teestablished, and has the complete control of local union affairs."

LONDON MOBS AGAIN BAITING SUFFRAGETTES AS PASTIME

Kansas City, June 21.—Thunderstorms | London, June 21.—Sufragette baiting jump against the right field fence for the long drive. In the second inning Schalk slid in tenth, to comply with the second base and wrenched his leaves to second base and wr

northwest Missouri. Valley Falls, Kas., obliged to use their truncheons to dis-

Paris, Jame 21.—The grand steeplethermometers registering 100 degrees, chase de Paris, four and one-half miles Central Missouri farmers continued cut- and valued at \$30,000, was won today ting wheat today, temperatures of 90 by James Hennessy's chestant horse, Cladius, was second and L. Seatos' Martinez II. third. Lord Loris was quoted

States playing cards.

With Home Run, Bases Full, Walter Johnson Breaks Losing Streak and Busts Up Game.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ZIMEDICAN	14142	reserve	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	34	22	607
Detroit		25	. 590
St. Louis	32	26	552
Washington	30	27	.526
Boston	.29	28	.509
Chicago	27	31	.466
New York	.20	33	.377
Cleveland		36	.357
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE.	
	W.	L	P.C.
New York		19	.620
Cincinnati		25	.554
Pittsburg	.26	25	510
St. Louis	.29	29	.500
Chicago		30	.483
Philadelphia		27	.471
Brooklyn	.21	28	.429
Boston		30	. 423

Boston	22	30	
FEDERA	L LEA	GUE.	
	W.	L	
Indianapolis		23	
Chicago	31	25	
Baltimore	29	24	
Buffalo	24	25	
Brooklyn	23	26	
Kansas City	27	31	
Pittsburg		28	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. .36 27 .571 Cleveland Milwaukee Kansas City

Minneapolis Columbus 34 St. Paul24

34 33

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

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

Brooklyn at Indianapolis.

Baltimore at St. Louis.

Pittsburg at Kansas City. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus at St. Paul. Cleveland at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Louisville at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 7; Detroit, 3. Detroit, June 21 .- A home run by Walter Johnson, with the bases full,

onsecutive games from the Senators. Johnson was wild and erratic up to the 2 to 1. time he put his team into the lead. Five hits and three wild pitches had given the Chicago Tigers two runs, but after the fith John- Buffalo son was a stumbling block. Cobb was Batteries: Moore and Blair; Lange Cobb later was released from the po. and thereby save the Butte local from not in uniform, and according to the and Wilson. club's physician he probably will be out of the game for ten days. An X-ray examination of his right hand proved that the thumb was fractured. Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 - 7 6 1 bases in the sixth, Adams intentionally A long statement to the newspapers

Johnson, Washington. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 0. bits in two innings on Bush and Brown | Batteries: Barger and Berry: Ad- to want trouble and I was so angry and won from Philadelphia today, 5 to ams and Easterly, Philadelphia's five hits off James were scattered through as many innings In only two innings, the first and fourth,

n both occasions. Score: St. Louis 10000040 - 5 9 3 Philadelphia . 000000000 0 5 0 Baltimore . Batteries: James and Agnew: Bush, St. Louis 102000010-4 9 2 Brown, Bressler and Schang. Two-base Batteries: Smith, Wilhelm and Rusit-Wares, St. Louis.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. Chicago, June 21. Chicago had little ifficulty hitting Foster today, and won the final game of the series with Boston, knee. He was forced to retire.

. . . . 20201000*- 5 8 5 Batteries: Coumbe, Foster and Thomis; Faber and Mayer and Schalk. Twobase hit-Lewis, Boston, Three-base hits Weaver and Demmitt, Chicago. Cleveland, 7; New York, 3. Cleveland, June 21.—Cleveland evened up the series with New York today.

beating them 7 to 3. Four triples were

Boston 0000012000-3 4 1

made by the two teams. Cleveland .. . 01103200 - 7 12 0 New York000012000-3 Batteries: Steen and O'Neill; Me-Hale, Warhop, Fisher and Sweeney, Twobase hits-Fisher, New York: Steen, Cleveland. Three-base hits-Leibold ohnston and Graney, Cleveland; Hart zell, New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 1. Chicago, June 21.-Hal Chase, former nings.

broke Washington's losing streak today. American league star, played his first fair. Cobb claimed tonight that his disconstruction of deleats. It is and checked Johnson's row of deleats. game for the Buffalo Federals here to wife returned the fish, told the butcher Western Federation of Miners, under the Detroit lost, 3 to 7, after winning three day and his two-base hit scored Booe in the purchase was not satisfactory and leadership of Charles H, Moyer, president a hard fought game which Chicago won, during words which followed Carpenter of the federation, yesterday obtained insulted her.

Score: 000000010-1 5 1 proprietor. Pittsburg, 7; Kansas City, 3.

the inning closed. Pittsburg

Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis. June 21,-Baltimore won ters which he received caused him to did Philadelphia get a man as far as the second game of the series with St. arm himself, he said. econd base. Fast fielding saved James Louis today, 8 to 4. The visitors hit Groom and Keupper freely and played R. H. E. almost errorless ball. Score: .003101012-8 17 1

sell; Groom, Keupper and Simon, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 1: Milwaukee, 0. St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 1. 5 to 3. Fournier, who succeeded Hall game: St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 6. Sec. and hit the ball hard. He was robbed ond game: Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 10.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2, New York, 7; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 1; Washington, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2,

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

rame: Indianapolis, 7; Brooklyn, 6, Pittsburg, 7; Kansas City, 4. Baltimore, 3; St. Louis, 2. Buffalo, 1: Chicago, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Milwankee, 4; Indianapolis, 7 St. Paul, 5; Cleveland, 1.

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BOTH SIDES ARMED.

It is amusing to see how different the

civil war to prevent the establishment

In the end, of course, the government

perial parliament be defied and its acts

posed to organize his La Salle St. bank

under a federal charter. But when Mr

point that the Lorimer bank was a poli-

to cinch, is not one that is likely to be

seriously contraverted. Lorimer's poli-

gard to it was fully warranted.

Old "Bill Sulzer is shown by prelim-

inary polls to have great strength in cer-

tain parts of New York state. Old "Bill"

Sulzer is planning an independent cam-

hopes that by another defeat of Mr

Murphy he will succeed in putting a few

which is now his one ambition.

not correct in their view?

with regard to Mexican affairs.

Everything that Colonel Roosevelt has

been quoted as saying on the subj has

gone to warrant the conclusion that he

does not like the idea of paying Colom-

in connection with our possession of the

However, President Wilson is unable

The collapse of the mediation confer

The perennial discussion about street

would think of touching it.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1914.

Mr. Osborn, in his compact statement, lays the final doubts entertained by arming and drilling of Nationalist vol skeptical persons on the score of his unteers in Ireland looks to the British of the free and the homes of the brave candidacy for governor.

THE FIELD MADE UP.

Mr. Osborn, the candidate, is certain similar preparations of the Ulster Union. Telegraph-Press. to be a factor. Most persons competent ists who have been getting ready for to pass opinions on the subject incline to the belief that victory at the primary will lie between him and Mr. over their province. The same Conserva- The Harry Thaw case has reached it. Groesbeck.

Mr. Groesbeck has been the most acramifications even into the upper peninsula, and he has interested in his cam- other side. paign large numbers of men who have long been active in state affairs. His will have to brush aside all such armed personal canvass is being conducted with bodies, of whatever political bias or tact, and, judging from the comment connections, and make the laws of the that has followed on his visit to the United Kingdom effective in every counupper peninsula, is winning him friends ty and city where they may be chalamong the men he comes in contact lenged. It will never do to let the im-

The advantage in organization Mr. Groesbeck seemingly enjoys he will like. That course would lead straight to the ly maintain. It has been gained by pergravest ills which a nation can suffer. sistent work over several weeks, if not months. The supporters of Mr. Osborn Mr. Lorimer was still senator it was pro will not be able to catch up with it. The band of men who conducted the Osborn campaign in 1910 is not available. W. Frank Knox is in New Hampshire, State Game Warden Oates is aligned with Groesbeck and C. A. Palmer is devoting himself to business. There will be no such thoroughly developed campaign by the Osborn supporters as there was in tical bank, which the Tribune is seeking mortal do?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But the necessity of such a campaign is not as great now as it was then. In 1910 Governor Osborn was not as wellknown in the state as he is now. And tical prestige was, in the eyes of its there was a certain prejudice against promoters, one of its big assets. Therehim below the straits because of his residence in the upper peninsula. This prejudice has disappeared, and it is now manner in which it was conducted shows him? Springfield Republican. the belief of many persons that he is that the suspicion entertained with restronger, proportionately, in certain districts in lower Michigan than he is up here. Mr. Osborn's effectiveness on If there is to be any elimination conthe stump is his trump card in reaching test between Generals Villa and Carranthe voters. No man in the state is bet- za, the course of events in Mexico the ing been freed from Lady Randolph may be, of course, that with increasing ter equipped to make his own appeal past several months clearly make Villa Churchill, his first wife, has gone and Vears the ardor of battle is somewhat in Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids Herald. and no man is more effective in rallying the one best bet. Villa has what Presisupport through his spoken words.

dent Wilson has described as "a single Mr. Osborn's candidacy insures a field track mind." He knows where he is goof five candidates for the Republican ing, and has a pretty definite idea of how nomination. Besides Mr. Groesbeck he is going to get there. He is as dethere is Secretary of State Martindale, cisive and definite in his courses as Genwhose friends assert that his quiet cam- eral Carranza is the other thing. This. paign has borne results that will be sur- and his pre-eminence among Mexican prising, Washington Gardner, command- military leaders, mark him out as a man letters, "All resignations from commit er of the G. A. R., and Mayor Ellis, of of much native ability. If the administees or boards," he said, gleefully, "I'm Grand Rapids. Each plans an aggres- tration is to play the game with the going to get off all of them. I have told ans and Progressives continue to point sive campaign and each will get a vote Constitutionalists it will, it seems, have my wife that when I die I want her to it to the slumping strength the latter show that will at least have tangible propor- to consult, principally, Villa. It is a the grave." tions. It is a large field, and the nomined condition making it much to ge regretted will doubtless be a minority candidate. that there is not more to be said for his Persons who view the matter reasonably earlier record, cannot well figure Mr. Osborn out of such a race, no matter what handicap his late start may impose on his can-

THE PIONEER REDUCTION.

The state tax commission Saturday announced a reduction in the assessment of the Pioneer Iron company's North Marquette plant from \$1,088,000 to \$780,000.

This action was taken following an exhaustive hearing in which experts for the company detailed their views of the present value, as a going concern, of the plant, and after the commission had taken counsel with its own expert as to the reasonableness of the company's contentions.

In effect, it gives the company half of what, on the figures of its experts, it ought to get, but probably about as much as it expected to receive. Anyway, the company's officials, or some of them, at least, express themselves as satisfied with the readjustment.

The representatives of the city who followed the proceedings were of the pects that any press of critical events suffering from hay fever. opinion that the company made a strong case for a substantial reduction. The new substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction. The new substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction. The new substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction. The new substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction. The new substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction in the substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction in the substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction in the substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction in the substantial reduction is not necessarily substantial reduction in the su tuated only by a desire to do what was right.

The reduction granted the Pioneer Iron company will mean slightly higher taxes for other taxpayers, but the increase in most cases will be too small to be noticeable. And even if it were a bia \$25,000,000 to restore its selfrespect great deal more, there would be no cause to cavil at it. The Pioneer company Panama canal zone. went about getting its reduction in frank and open manner, established a strong case and gained favorable con- to describe the present political plight of sideration for its claims. It is entitled the Democrats as "psycological." The to the same consideration as any other advices of the party leaders leave him taxpaying interest, and as it appears in no doubt that it is very real, indeed that injustice was done by the original commission valuation there may well be setisfaction that it has been righted.

ence will make a difference more appar-Now it appears that if it is possible to ent than real in the Mexican situation clear up the pending litigation over the It will, it is predicted, merely transfer taxes for last year by a settlement on the arena of the "watchful waiting" the basis of the new valuation, it is policy from Niagara Falls to Vera Cruz. pre-eminently the sensible disposal to make of the matter. carnivals in Ishpeming, Negaunee and

Ever notice the comparative absence Marquette can be settled once and for of the house fly in well kept, sleek, well all by setting a daily license fee for such watered and prepossessing residence dis- attractions so high that no manager tricts? There's a reason.

opponents of home rule for Ireland from when cong ess adjourns. Kalamazoo

his sons married off as it is for Mr. W son his girls,-Bay City Times,

The Huerta opinion seems to be that there is not much power in Niagata Falls, after all.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

STATE PRESS

Just as easy for Mr. Roosevelt to ge

After women's dress and the new ances, the president's Mexican policy is the most delicate subject of discus ion we know of. Saginaw News.

The Niagara Falls mediators are doing almost as much to solve the Mexican problem as the college debating societies

It will be a happy day for "the land

The United States supreme court makes the hurried announcement that it of a Dublin government with authority is about to advourn for four months

tive leaders who gloried in the organi. Grand Rapids Press, zation and equipment of an army to re Once in a while the Congressional tive of the candidates. He now has an sist the enforcement of an act of par- Record gets short of campaign material organization of no small extent, with liament denounce in extreme terms the and has nothing left to print but the creation of a like volunteer force on the debates occurring in congress.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Millinery News. The Queen of Denmark is reported to

have a passion for hats. So have many American queens.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. Certainly!

nullified anywhere in the British Isles. When a business man discharges hi stenographer because she is too pretty may it be said that he has canned peach ?- Washington Herald. The Chicago Tribune says that while

Political Note.

Dead men have voted in New York Perhaps the political bosses will clain the power of communicating with th Lorimer was ejected from the senate, spirit world, Chicago Record Herald.

and lost his influence in national af-Watch and Wait. fairs, this plan was changed, and the bank was incorporated under the state One person advises that the carrying of a walking-stick prevents a man's be law, Mr. Lorimer still having considercoming round shouldered; another says able influence in state politics. The it is dangerous and unbecoming to be

Too Bad.

round-shouldered. So what shall a poo

The modern woman, fears Dr. Tal cott Williams, has "deserted St. Valer tine for St. Vitus." But isn't this fore, it was regarded with suspicion little hard on good St. Vitus, who cured even from the day of its inception. And the dancing mania and was shabbily re- time being. what is now positively known of the warded by having a disease samed after

A LAUGH OR TWO

Warning to Sarah.

"Young George Cornwallis West, havmarried Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, the country are not of the sort that an of Duluth Mr. McWade added: "Bernhardt had better look out!

Too Much Committee.

Mitchell. This is one of them: One day a patient came into his office and found him closing a large bundle o put on my tombstone, "Committeed to in recent contests. Such manifestations

A Persistent Bill.

the highest peak in the Alps, and she years ago appears to be far from their tirely private reasons. At all events, stood above him some twenty feet. "What!" he gasped-"what do

"Far, far below," she eried, "I see a against "fusion of any nature whatsolong white streak, stretching like a paper ever with either of the old organizapaign for governor. He perhaps doesn't ribbon back almost to our hotel.' expect to be elected, but he has certain hotel bill overtaking us.

A Brain Trouble.

more nails in that gentleman's political Mr. Paine had become much disturbe coffin, the fit and proper completion of ever some stomach difficulty and had deeided to consult a noted specialist. Ac- the end of the plan to run District At- at New York for the Republic of Colcordingly he was ushered into the office torney Whitman as a fusion candidate of the great physician, complaining that for governor next fall. A New York Democrat, in committee he felt badly right then. meeting, proposed that his party should "What did you have for luncheon!

count noses on the subject of Tammany. the doctor inquired. To make that possible he suggested that had crabs en casserole, bisque soup, distinctly Tammany and distinctly anti- little chicken, nut salad, ice cream, cof- fall's contest as a three-cornered free-Tammany slates should be presented in fee, crackers and cheese.

the fall primaries. He was at once sat The great physician gave him an X upon by his fellow committeemen, who ray look. "You don't need a stomach specialist," believe that this is not a year to accen- he said. "You need a brain specialist.

tuate party differences. And were they Twenty-five dollars, please."

Wrong Prescription. As Huerta is in no position to fight A Philadelphia physician was referring Dealer. and as the administration doesn't want to the humorous phases of the practice to fight, it is a deluded person who ex- of medicine when he was reminded of the sad case of a patient who came to his will follow on the heels of a collapse of

RUSH ORDERS RUSHED.

Yards and Offices: Ishpeming, Negaunce, Marquette and Gwins

result in relief which would not come of these thrifty western farmers, but LOWER STATENOTES n the case of another patient. As a rule, the latter declare they need many more advise the sufferer to take a sea trip. workers to gather their crops while they The man of whom I speak, a large, fine are in prime condition. A little later looking chap, was suffering from hay fe- the same call will come from the sec ver in its most aggravated form. I of- tions farther north. And as this de fered the usual suggestion that he take mand for harvest hands spreads and in-

lider. I lib ad sea!

The Wranglers.

George J. Gould was congratulated at suffrage tea in Lakewood on his gift of \$1,000 to the suffrage cause, "Well," said Mr. Gould, "I hope nobod will say about me now what I said re ently about another contributor to the

"This chap and his wife are always vrangling. that he had made a donation to woman's suffrage. So I said

"His wife's an anti. I suppose?'"

Gardening Days-and Nights. "Now comes the season when the wife oes to the country and the husband, in the words of the song, shouts 'Hooray

linner speech at Duluth, began his re onse to a toast on "The Ladies." When the ladies are with us, we ar afe," he resumed; "but when they go to the country or shore, leaving us town alone, then our troubles begin, "A man one summer day called on

'Doc,' he said, 'I'm all run down.'

affor turned to a dull brick red. "But, doc,' he said, 'gardening is the ause of all my trouble.

"'Humph, what kind of gardening! aid the doctor incredulously "Roof, the man replied,"

EDITORIAL OPINION

Roosevelt's Worn voice.

Yesterday's news from a London cor respondent of the Globe that Theodore Roosevelt's voice is in no condition to stand the strain of an active campaign is of no small political significance. Be fore sailing for Madrid he announced his intention to be in the thick of the fray this fall, and when the colonel says that he generally has the stump in his mind's eye. If, as he now says, he can't talk in the open air or in large halls or

It will not do, however, to put him missed and difficult as it is for a man the larynx if his interest is aroused. It other. This applies in Berlin. It applies Railway company. dampened or that the issues now before peal strongly to his conception of oppor tunity for service. In that case his doc tor's advice will be a yoke easily borne In any event there is now likely to be Many are the stories of Dr. Weir size up the Progressives as a party. | New York Globe,

No Chance.

Advocates of union between Republic of weakness may mean that the end o the third party is at hand, but it fails notably to dampen the ardor of its leadthoughts.

The New York county committee this reek declared, with practical unanimity, tions." Further, it resolved against "the member of the Progressive party." Untheir project less Colonel Roosevelt lays down a new d rule of conduct on his return, this insistence on absolute independence means

As in New York, so it is in other states. Ohio Progressives have nomi- \$25,000,000 gift. nated complete independent tickets in

for-all

There is small consolation in this for breach they made two years ago. They nay find some consolation in the expeeted rout of the third party nominees CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA in November, but their vision of amalgamation has vanished. - Cleveland Plain

The Harvest Hand Problem.

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"He gave me a look of disgust and many of the farmers will find it utterly orepared to depart. 'Doggode id!' he ex- impossible to secure the help which they aimed. Tb dee capdid of od ocean need, simply because there is no system and no adequate organization for meet-

> falls due. say, anything except labor. Yet labor that he was not at the hospital. is quite the most important element in ANN ARBOR-Mrs. Mary Martin, of

Thus Jerome S. McWade, in an after harvests cannot.—Oshkosh Northwest- dethodist church in Dexter.

Justice vs. Sentiment.

"The patient started and his unhealthy derstood here in Grand Rapids-because found. It is claimed by old seamen that similar experience.

frantic applause. It is perfectly plain board for the trip. that such verdicts signify a danger to the security of the empire."

Influencing Congress and Newspapers. President Wilson's indignation at the

ampaign to prevent the passage of his trust legislation is made public on the same day as the Tribune's exposure of Bryan's \$25,000,000 gift to Colombia. A careful perusal of Mr. Wilson's statement and published letters disloses no particular cause for excite-

Various persons and companies op cosed to the trust legislation have sent out letters urging others to petition congress and the president not to pass the measure now under consideration. The letter writers may be right or ers. Amalgamation with the organiza- they may be wrong. They may either Augustus and Angelina were climbing tion they denounced so successfully two be actuated by entirely public or enthey are exercising a right guaranteed under the constitution, a right as old as free government.

The persons responsible for the in sidious circular which the Tribune exbut the unexpected publicity given to press in behalf of the \$25,000,000 present to Colombia forced the author himombia, Francisco Escolar, admits he is behind the underground effort to influ-

The objects of Mr. Wilson's wrath are

The objects of the Tribune's disclosures are those attempting to accomplish those who are seeking to heal the great tion for a foreign country by secret ina wrongful act-to obtain an appropriafluence,-Chicago Tribune,

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during From the states of the central west rhoea Remedy is worth many times its the city hospital as the result of an furnished. The second story of the new still comes the appeal for more hands cost when needed and is almost certain operation which he underwent following building will be used exclusively as a "Now, it is a fact," said the doctor, to held garner the bountiful crops which to be needed before the summer is over. an attack of appendicitis. Since July men's club room and will be entirely

QUICK LOCAL SHIPMENTS.

General Ishpeming, Michigan

MONROE-Ben Mack and Fred Mack rothers, twenty-one and twenty-nine years old, respectively, sons of William Mack, were instantly killed by lightning creases, it very likely will follow that while seated on a wagon under an apple tree, eight miles west of here during severe electrical storm. Their team of horses and a dog were also killed.

LANSING-The state board of chariing the necessities of the western farm. Ities and corrections, has revoked the liers when their annual harvest season cense of Dr. E. B. Spinney, who conducts Hotel. a sanitarium at Smyrna, Dr. Spinney has Every year this harvest hand problem been a wellknown physician in Michigan WANTED-Good wages will be paid a becomes more acute. If fertilizer, har- for years, and has operated maternity vesters, seed wheat, traction engines or hospitals in various places. Complaints Journal. box cars are needed in a particular sec. against his Smyrna institution have been tion, the need is almost instantly met. numerous. According to the state board Anything on earth that is needed any- the board have records of cases in which where can be produced there, nowadays, birth certificates were signed in the Well. I heard at the club in a marvelously short time-that is to name of Dr. Spinney when it was known

The need for a big, broad, efficient orbanization, as wide as the continent, to direct the ebb and flow of labor tides is and Mrs. Martin were married Sept. 18, liable Squab Journal, Versallies, Mo. year. The fields and farms must have Mrs. Martin claimed her husband was nore attention in summer than in win- of a jealous disposition. The custody ter, and that means that sooner or later of the one child, a six-year-old daughthere will come an adjustment which ter, was awarded the mother. The di fort in the agricultural operations in consisting of about \$2,000 in money and ummer, and in other lines of production securities, was settled by agreement out in winter. The factories can wait; the of court. Rev. Martin is pastor of the FOR RENT-House at 403 East Arch. En-

arrived from Beaver island and brought a charred piece of the cabin that was "'Doc,' he said, 'I'm all run down.'
"You look it, too,' said the doctor, sympathetically. 'I'm not going to prescribe drugs for a man in your condition, soir, what I'm going to prescribe for you is gardening.'

The press of Berlin, Germany, is up in arms over the "sympathy wave" which is said to have struck German courts and juries in handling capital crimes. The phenomena is one quite easily understood here in Grand Rapids—because found. It is claimed by old seamen that the cabin that was identified as part of the gasoline boat Vega which burned off Beaver island with the loss of three men's lives, Jerry Yettaw, William Heath and Henry Pappineau. None of the bodies has been derstood here in Grand Rapids—because found. It is claimed by old seamen that we have long witnessed and undergone there is an undercurrent at this particular point of the lake so strong as to Commenting on one recent acquittal carry the bodies out of this section, makof a woman charged with murder, the ing it doubtful whether they will ever Krnezzeitung fairly representing the be recovered. Jerry Yettaw, who was Apply Emil Aho, 116% N. Third street. views of the entire German press, says: half owner of the boat, was not a prac-It is utterly past understanding how tical boatman, and he employed Heath FOR SALE 26 foot, half cabin launch; 10 such a person could win such sympathy to navigate the craft. Just before leavthat her acquittal should be greeted with ing Charlevoix, Pappinean was taken on

LANSING-Several applications for at 214 W. Fair avenue In administering the oath to a jury have received the approval of the state In administering the eath to a jury which began work last week a Berlin judge referred to these recent criminal results and warned the jurors against permitting sympathy in such cases to warp their judgment.

Real justice is always tempered with Real justice is always tempered with company and \$3,000 of the Port Huron mercy-no question about that. But & Ct. Clair & Marine City Railway com- FOR SALE-Large, five-passenger ear, in mercy is not within the legitimate pre-pany. The Menominee & Marinette leaving the city. Telephone 779-J or in-rogatives of a july. The jury's duty is Light & Traction company has been aurogatives of a july. The jury's duty is Light & Traction company has been autorized to define guilt or innocence. The extention to define guilt or innocence. The extention company has been autorized to increase its capital stock. very often even in small chambers, he is out of the best part of his game for the out of the best part of his game for the judge. And even the judge can do has been granted the Detroit Bay City. judge. And even the judge can do has been granted the Detroit, Bay City more to promote and encourage crime & Western to issue \$68,000 of par value one lot Plymouth Rock, Roycroft chickens. out of the reckoning. Much as his striking ngure as a speaker will be one for Pland through misplaced mercy than can the corporate bonds, while the Escanaba & Striking ngure as a speaker will be one for Pland through misplaced mercy than can the corporate bonds, while the Escanaba & No. 532-J. ers. There is a healthy difference be- authorized to issue \$10,000 of par value FOR SALE-One trap, convertible one or of his temper to speak to the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy, his eager spirit will not be easily southwart and institute the people by proxy. confined by mere physical infirmities of the one—not enough of the of a like amount of bonds of the Detroit

UPPER PENINSULA.

Catching California Trout.

Fishermen report excellent catches of brook trout, rainbow trout, and steelbetter opportunity than heretofore to an insidious attempt to influence the heads in Munising bay. A few Califorpress of the country in favor of Mr. nia trout and occasionally a German brown trout are taken,

House Caught; Bled to Death.

A valuable horse owned by the Muniing Leather company met an accidental death in an unusual manner last week, The horse strayed from camp and became entangled in a barbed wire fence. It got free after a hard struggle, but the wire cut so deeply the horse bled to death.

Is Chosen Bank Cashier.

Truman Gilmet of Manistique has been elected cashier of the Garden State years ago he accepted a position with "Ha! ha!" he ejaculated, "It's that nomination or indersement of any per- They intended to remain anonymous, post of head bookkeeper, which position rounding the hotel and there will be no he resigned a short time ago.

New Plan for Electric Company. Material for the construction and

quipment have been ordered for the ew and modern plant which the Electric Light & Power company is about to erect at Munising. The building will Tredway went to Marquette to confer ence the American press to obtain this be constructed chiefly of stone, one story high, 45x130 feet. In part the equipment the counties. In county as well as state, people trying to defeat a proposed law boilets, one 250 kilowatt three phase of the conference was that Mr. Mather generator, one 100 k. w. three phase generator, and vacuum pumps for a central testing room and a private office are in. the First National bank and the resiluded in the plans.

Died Following an Operation.

In the passing of W. W. Edwards, secetary of the Edison-Sault Electric the hot weather of the summer months, company, the Soo loses a highly es-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- teemed citizen. Mr. Edwards died at A. building will be redecorated and reand was first employed there as commetcial teacher in the high school. The let the contract as soon as possible first commercial department in the school was organized and installed by ty not fall short of \$20,000 and may Mr. Edwards. he was forty-two years of age and is survived by a widow.

Fine New Hotel for Trout Lake. Out of the ashes of the old Trout no strings attached, but it is hoped and

Lake House, burned last winter, is expected by Mr. Mather that the people arising a structure larger and superior of Munising will properly maintain the in every way and a credit to the Chip. Y. M. C. A. and look after the maintepewa county town and its enterprising proprietor, J. W. Smith, says the St. Ignace Republican. The building is so This is to be made one of the biggest events the town ever held. A thousand or more invitations will be ing outside rooms, with plenty of light and fresh air. The building is three stories high, with full cement basement, and the front will have two balconies.

And the front will have two balconies.

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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Small family. Golden Street, corner gaid. Enquire 220 Division street, corner 6-19-1f

WANTED-A night clerk.

Summit Hotel Dexter, has been granted a divorce from her husband Rev Thomas M Martin, or cents; small capital needed; small space

FUR RENT.

will contemplate a concentration of ef- vision of the property of the couple, HOUSE TO RENT-A moderate furnished

CHARLEVOIX—The steamer Beaver FOR RENT—A camp. Two camp lots for sale. H. R. Patrick, phone 687.

FOR SALE-Household furniture. Enquire

bond issues and increases of capital stock FOR SALE—One gasoline yacht, length 33

two seats, with easily detached op. Cost \$210.00; sell for \$75.00.

BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

Sealed bids will be received by the Marof road between Champion and Michi-

Specifications and form of contract and specifications and form of contract and bonds may be seen at the office of the board in Ishpeming. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to W. H. Johnston, chairman, for \$290 as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded
the contract, will execute the same and
furnish the required bonds.

Blank forms on which to make bids may
be obtained at the office of the board in
Ishpeming. The board reserves the right
to reject any or all bids. Checks of the
unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

W. H. JOHNSTON,
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Chairman

upon concrete and surmounted by pressed brick. The building will be lighted by electricity and will be steam heated, with running water and baths on each floor. Sanitary bubbling fountains will be installed, and the state law will be complied with in regard to fire esank at Garden, Delta county. Eight capes, provision having been made for two on each baleony. There will also the Chicago Lumbering company and be hose and standpipes on every floor.

building within sixty-seven feet.

W. G. Mather's Gift to Munising.

By request of President W. G. Mather of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, a committee consisting of A. R. Dow, T. E. Bissell, G. A. Trueman and O. R. with him relative to the new public building he will soon erect in Munising, will consist of three 150-horsepower says the Munising News. The outcome agreed to erect a building, either of stone or stucco tile, two stories high, public heating system. A new general 50x90 feet. The building will be erectoffice, a display room, a work shop and ed on West Munising avenue between dence of Dr. G. A. Trueman. It will be provided with a large enclosed porch overlooking Munising bay. The first story of the building will be devoted to Y. M. C. A. work and will be completely furnished and equipped by the y working up until he became secre- structed Architect D. Fred Charlton, of tary. He went to the Soo from Chicago Marquette, to advertise for bids for the construction of the building and to

nonce of the club rooms, DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

The cost of the building will undoubted-

exceed that sum. The value of the site

is \$5,000. The building and the site will

be gifts of Mr. Mather to the people of

Munising. There are no conditions and

This is to be made one of the biggest events the town ever held. A thousand or more invitations will be sent out. The plans are to have a celebration during the afternoon, a big supper, followed by dancing and merry-making in the evening. The building has a frontage of seventy-live feet, with two wings, one 100 feet and the other eighty-three feet in length. A court makes possible every one of fifty-three guest rooms being outside rooms with aleasts of light constants. We will give one hundred dollars for any contains a constant of light conse of deafness (caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachtan Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure,

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TAXES WILL NOT BE UNDULY HIGH

Part of the Expense of Meeting Strike Demands Was Provided for Last Year.

Houghton county board, which went in; Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand of Indian to session Friday at the county build- apoli ing, continued its work Saturday and today will make its report to the annual 7:45 yesterday morning at Sacred Heart equalization meeting of the board.

no district shall bear an unequal share Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernian of the burden of taxation.

It is expected that on the whole, the valuations of the county will be reduced or last night at a banquet in Sacred compared with those of last year. This | Heart parish hall. will be true of Portage township, in which the village of Houghton is located and it may be true of the other town-

Taxpayers may have the impression that because of the strike the taxes this year will be higher. This is an erroneous view, as the taxes levied last year took care of a great portion of the expense of the strike.

The equalization is being made this year earlier than usual, in advance of the anniversary of the strike, which may lead to the belief that the first tax within the year since the strike opened is now being spread. The work is being done early in anticipation of the state board of equalization meeting next month. Otherwise it would not have authority. been undertaken until October.

In October last year the supervisors had an opportunity to provide for a large part of the past, and expected strike expenses in the tax levy for 1913. so that this year that item will not be as large as might have been expected. There seems no reason to believe that the taxes levied for 1914 will be unusually high.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET.

Copper Country's Businessmen to Meet in Joyous Session.

Secretary Price, of the Copper Country commercial club, is being swamped tend the first annual meeting and banquet of the club at the Calumet armory

Present indications are that there will be not less than 600 business, profession al and mining men gathered for the event. An attractive program of addresses by men of national prominence and by popular local speakers will be interspersed by selections from the full Calumet & Heela orchestra.

Charles Salassa, steward of the Miscowaubic club, is in charge of the menu, and he has prepated a bill of fare which will put every man present upon good terms with his inner self. The armory will be handsomely decorated, and attracttive souvenir menu cards will be

prepared. For the accommodation of South Range and Portage lake guests, the Copper Range railroad will run a special train, arriving at the doors of the armory a half-hour prior to the open-ing of the banquet. The train will leave match. the a mory upon the return trip after

the close of the festivities. The business of the evening will con sist of the election of an executive board for the ensuing year; reading of annual reports, and taking a vote upon two important amendments. The secretary' and treasurer's report will show a most gratifying balance upon the proper side of the ledger and a 33 per cent, increase in membership during the first year with splendid prospects for the year to

HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR BLIND Eight-Year-Old Boy of Calumet a Prodigy, Despite Handicap.

Although condemned by fate to endur a handicap visited on few of his fellows, eight-year-old Carl H. Christenson. of Calumet, brother of Martin Christenson, of the Calumet & Hecla offices is smarter, far, and learns much more quickly than the majority of boys of hi age. The boy is a veritable prodigy, according to his teachers in the state school for the blind at Lansing, from which he has just returned. His little head is crammed as full of school knowledge as is that of the average boy of thirteen or fourteen. He is more ready with his hands and feet than the average boy of fifteen. The things he does, the work he accomplishes, despite his cruel handicap, are truly wonderful, and he has ambitions.

The boy is becoming an expert car penter and also a stenographer. He is two copper country residents encountalso something of a mechanic. The boy ered big game on the highways. are doing well.

OFF FOR CYCLE TOUR.

the Adams township high school, at moonlight Thursday night, encountered Painesdale, left yesterday in the Anchor in the road a bear that he describes as line steamer for Duluth, from which city huge, and a footrace ensued. The race they will tour to Chicago in a side-car did not cover more than fifty feet and motorcycle. They will spend their en- then the bear decided to take to the tire vacation on the trip.

Pimples Removed

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him but did so, and it entirely cured me. I cannot say enough in praise of Saxo Salve."—M. R. CRANDALL, Amherst, O.

COPPER COUNTRY CHURCHES.

Young Calumet Priests Celebrate Their First Masses at Home. The most interesting event in church

who recently have been ordained to the priesthood of the Catholic church. The spected the young soldier. young men were educated in Sacred The equalization committee of the loughton county board, which went in the loughton county bear and the loughton co

Father McArron said his first mass at church and Father O'Leary said his first The object of the session is to equalize mass at 10:45 o'clock. In each case the the assessments of the county so that mass was attended by the Knights of and other Catholic societies. The young priests were guests of hon

MOYER CASE FOR TRIAL.

Recess in Baraga County Court-Koski Is Acquitted by Jury.

ned at L'Ause on July 6. The Henry Koski case was the last one ried during the recent sessions. The ury appeared to believe that Driscoll hand, according to the police. was shot while attempting to force an

GROESBECK CONFIDENT. Detroit Gubernatorial Candidate Pleased With Copper Country Visit.

late for the Republican nomination for doing it." governor at the August primary, who with State Game Warden Oates has been isiting copper country Republicans since Clareday morning, left for the iron coun-

loughton county, Friday in Ontonagon asylum, where she had been confined for with responses to the invitation to at strengthen his confidence in his success having her examined as to her sanity. n the primary.

> BRADY-HOWARD BOXING SHOW. Mitt Artists to Give Exhibition Evening of Fourth o' July.

Negotiations for a ten-round boxing exhibition at Germania Hall between "Queen of Needle" Makes Play- show that the government is not afravening of the Fourth o' July have been ompleted. Howard hails from Onton agon and Brady is from Bay City. Both men have good records.

The show will be the first staged in pected to arrive in Hancock a week be- quaintest town Cuernavaca. ore the event to finish training for the

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL. Hecla Maintains Long Lead in Calumet

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ON THE EDGE OF THE WILD.

Copper Country Folks Encounter Big Game Animals on Highways.

The narrow space between the wilderness and civilization was called to attention by two incidents last week, when

dips into athletics and has attained John T. Reeder, of East Houghton, resome fame as a track athlete, despite turning from his duties as purchasing his youth, and also as a roller skate agent at Calumet for the Tamarack-racer. Next fall he will begin to play Osceola group of Calumet & Hecla subfootball. There are two Calumet, two sidiaries, almost collided with a deer Houghton and one Hancock boy attend. on the road near Highway. Mr. Reeder's ing the state school for the blind. All car frightened the animal and it crawled under a fence (no, it did not jump over the fence) and disappeared in the

Percy Hammond and John Steinle, of ing home from Red Cliff farm in the

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION ENDS.

The annual convention of the Copper Country Temperance association, a league of the Finnish temperance clubs of the district, which opened Saturday at Chas Amherst, Ohio. — "I had a pimple on my There were musical and athletic proface which grew until it was as large as a grams and the principal address of the silver dollar. Doctors said it would have day was made by General Manager E. A. Hamar, of the Worcester Lumber ed me to try Saxo Salve, I made fun of company. sell, ended yesterday, with a picnic

DECKHAND IS INJURED.

Salve."—M. R. CRANDALL, Amnerst, U.

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

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, aldeck house Saturday afternoon and sussesses. Samuel Monroe, a deckhand in the steamer Warner, unloading coal for the Anaconda and Monroe, Anaconda a

BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS. Remains of the Late Oscar F. Hendrick- the details of the braids and richons the son Interred at Calumet.

lendrickson, a private soldier, who died placed on sale in the village shop. while on duty at Vera Cruz, June 3, were "On account of their daintiness, ex iew cemetery, Calumet.

Smith Graduate, Who Killed Husband, Is Believed to Be Insane.

ment attributed today to Mrs. Mary little figures. The first dolls of this kine who was arrested yesterday on the of the royal families. harge of shooting her husband, Henry "A German traveler criticized the dolls A. Folsom, while they were driving near one day and told the little Indian Judge O'Brien returned Saturday from Exeter. He was chairman of the Summaiden that in Germany they had fleas and will enjoy two weeks of rest merville, Mass., school committee, and fully dressed and trained to perform the before the Moyer conspiracy case is opwas once a guard on the Dartmouth most wonderful feats. football team.

The Folsoms have a summer home at entrance into Koski's house without legal Newmarket, eight miles from here, as you like in Germany.'

When Chief Andrew Davis and a medical referee reached the scene Mrs. Folson made no resistance to arrest and handed the weapon to the police officer.

"He was a very fine man," Mrs. Folsom is said to have declared today. " Alex J. Groesbeck, of Detroit, candi- when I did this. I had no reason for Mrs. Folsom is under the charge

nurses in a private room at the jail. One of the county officials express the opinion today that the woman would not be tried. He pointed out that she Mr. Groesbeck spent Thursday in was released two years ago from a ounty and yesterday in Keweenaw three years and that steps could be He says that in each of the taken to have her recommitted. No revolution, headed by General Jose ounties he received assurances that action has been taken as yet towards Manuel Hernandez, has started, at least

things That Must Be Examined With Microscope.

the copper country in several months. Washington, June 21.-Through the "Companions: Victory will be with us Brady is looked upon as something of a happy medium of the National Geogra- due to the justice of our cause, our freak in his physical make-up. He phic society Russel Hastings Millarl bravery, decision and energy. God will TOO MANY STUDENTS IS stands six feet in height, weighs only tells in the following graphic way the bless our army because it will mean the 123 pounds and has never been defeated, story of Isabel Belaunsaran, maker of savation of a noble and innocent people. There will be at least one preliminary the smallest dolls in the world, who is, who have been sacrificed by the ferocity to the main card. The boxers are ex- too, the quaintest figure in Mexico's of iniquitous oppressors. Now or never

> cleverer Mexican Indian maiden has ever in your hands: remember that you will makes, both in point of construction and the world and to history." design, are the most remarkable in the General Hernandez has been the lead-

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most marvelous hair dressing known then performed on each doll. Even to work is completely carried out. The eyes, nose, mouth, bands and feet up The remains of the late Oscar F, then formed and the doll is ready to be

interred yesterday afternoon at Lake quisite coloring, design and workman ship, these dells find at all times a ready View cemetery, Calumet.

Ship, these dells find at all times a read The funeral service, accompanied by sale at the ridiculously low price of full military honors for the deceased sol-twen, y-five cents each. But two hour ier, was held in the Calumet armory, are required to make each doll, so it can under the auspices of the Calumet Engi- readily be imagined just how rapidly the neers. Rev. W. H. Collycott, of Osce- work must be done, although the fin was the demonstration in honor of Rev. Ola, preached the funeral sermon. Flags ished product shows no signs other than Patrick McArron, O. F. M., and Rev. at half-mast and tolling bells as the fu-those of artistic skill and extreme who recently have neral passed through the Calumet towns patience. By working steadily for ten showed how much the community re-hours the sum of \$1.25 may be earned. So constantly has this little maiden used her eyes that she is beginning to los her eyesight.

Cannot Dress Fleas.

"Miniature roses are embroidered or dresses and hung about the shoulders of the dancing girl dolls Ornaments are arranged in the hair and the tiny limbs are formed in gracet. and lifelike attitudes of dancing. The costume of the matador doll is gaily embroidered in colors and its hair dressed in Spanish style, including the conventional cue. The flower girl dolls are provided with small baskets weven of fine hair filled with flowers of colors. It is Portsmouth, N. H., June 21,-"I do not difficult to believe that human hands know why I killed him," was the state- could have fashioned such wonderfu hardy Folsom, a Smith college graduate, made by Isabel were secured by several

"'Yes,' answered she, 'I remember m Folsom, who was a Boston lawyer, father telling how those trained fleas was found dead with a bullet in his head were first sent to your country from jury returned a verdict of not guilty late on the road between Exeter and New Mexico. We cannot dress the fleas so Friday night. Koski was charged with market yesterday. His wife was stand-completely as the dolls, however, as we shooting Deputy Sheriff Driscoll, but the ing over the body with a revolver in her cannot make them stand still long enough, I suppose, she added, naively 'you can make fleas stand still as lon;

REVOLT LITERATURE SPREAD IN VENEZUELA

Is Published by Government, However, With No Evident Fear of the Rebels.

Caracas, June 21 .- The long predict on paper. The proclamation calling the Venezuelans to arms is dated in Trinidad on May 22, and was published it the principal newspapers of Caracas of this same date by order of the govern ment. Never before has the government taken upon itself the task of distribut ing revolutionary literature. Dr. Mar quez Bustillos, provisional president o of General Hernandez and that he i very willing that everybody should know what the revolutionists have to say against the present regime. The pro clamation closes with these words:

uaintest town Cuernavaca. I am sure that all of you will rise to "This little girl is called Queen of the the height of honor and duty as good Needle and the natives of the village patriots, worthy citizens and disciplined will tell you unhesitatingly that no soldiers. The fate of the fatherland is been known. The diminutive dolls she have to give an accounting to God, to

of several unsuccessful revolts in the forming a tiny framework of wire barely latter years of the Presidency of three-fourths of an inch in length and General Gipriano Castro, but returned winding the same with many turns of when General Gomez became President winding the same with many turns of when General Gomez became President rules promulgated a year ago. A large once equipped with a professional cdustrate of the contended. It was a passive to play it, he contended. It was a passive to play it, he contended. It was a passive time, not a game, and lacked the discipline and spirit of team games.

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Batteries: Foley and Chaille; Smith sary to add the hair, and what is an doubtedly an example of the timest and leged usurpation of power by General tomez on the expiration of the presi dential period on April 19, when his minister of war was elected provisional president and he himself commander in-chief of the army, as the constitution prohibited two successive terms as president. General Hernandez says:

"The nation has been supporting, with heroic patience, the yoke of extortions and scandalous thieving, too which it has been subjected by this man (General somes) because it expected that the last remains of decency or of hypocritical discumspection on the part of the typarts would have put an end to its long suffering, without the necessity of taking up arms—; but Gomez and his addisors mistook patience for cowardice; prudence for weakness; offers of additional control of the control of the companion of the com udence for weakness; offers of adsion obtained, by threats of tortue ingeons, for loyalty: love of peace for | aplicit approval of his despotic regime; | id the servile applause of a few spec lators for the free vote of the peop! hey began to believe themselves the olute owners of Venezuela, and in e blind fury of an ambition and avrice without bounds they decided to assummate the most scandalous stroke ferecious and absolute crime; th eaking down of the institutions and e execution of the fatherland without ven the pretense of a trial. In Vene-uelan history, with all the unhappiness hich darkens its pages, there never has cen anything quite so grotesque so pen-faced and audacious, as this shameil plan by which Gomez and his angers on have attempted to continue he most barbarous despotism that has een seen, on the whole. American coninent from the day of its discovery." SACRIFICE.

More than 4,500,000 gray squirrels were killed last year in Siberia for their fur. The tails alone weighed more than 1111a, twenty-one tons. The animal figuring 1945s next in the fur trade of Asiatic Russia, 1641s in point of numbers, was the white hare, 582, which contributed 1,500,000 skins. which contributed 1,500,000 skins,



COMPLAINT OF GERMANY; WOULD LESSEN FOREIGNERS

voiced in both Germany and Austria. The cause of it is said to be the compe- which still rages on the merits of the The trouble in Berlin, and Germany as a whole, concerns the medical students mainly. The flood of them has grown lies are chiefly factories for turning out ciation of the game, both for boys and sen it. Two or three remedies have been too, are overcrowded, and it is the exproposed, one of which is to limit the perience of many men who have strugto play it, he contended. It was a pasincrease in entrance and tuition fees and cation they still face many years of footed egotism, demanding a style, of

In Austria the complaint is general that scores of students were living un. Third.

ly forced to spend their spare time in SAYS GOLF IS BAD FOR cafes and cheap restaurants.

The overcrowded conditions, and the strife for education among young men a raising of the standards of admission hatdship before they realize a comfort stroke which cramps and spoils the able living.

ELDERS BUT WORSE FOR BOYS, IN LETTER TO PRESS.

London, June 21.—On the heels of the Berlin, June 21.—Too many university pense of it even by working while at students is the odd complaint being college, are reported throughout Austria. out a fierce letter-to-the-press battle, so rapidly that the ministry of educas state officials, and the latter are increass elders, but particularly branded it as altion is puzzling over some way to les- ing at a rapid rate. The professions, together unfit for school boys. Under no

style demanded for real games." He oncluded: "Lawn tennis is bud enough, Students of the English court of the but golf is entirely—there is no other

stein, rector of the University of Vienna, week when a book was discovered in The arguments of the devotees of golf in a recent appeal to the Austrian Diet London containing the details of the who flocked to the defense of their out shelter. In some instances, he said, tain the earliest reference to the assem- its indecent posturings among young Federal Council, who vanished secretly the student was unable to go to his bly of the Order of the Garter and also women and heavy wagering among men, from Venezuela a year ago, and General room at all during the day as it was details of Christmas gifts given and re- has crept upon the country like a de-

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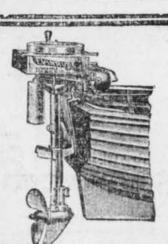
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled, showery Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 52 degrees; noon, 54; 7 p, m., 55. Highest, 56 degrees; lowest, 49.

n Marquette yesterday. Miss Theora Swift has gone to Apple-

on. Wis., where she will spend son W. R. Burt, of the Soo, was a Maruette business caller Friday and Sat-

I. S. Tow and H. S. Blanding, of Mu-

Arthur Anderson has returned from

fichigamme, after having spent the last ew days at his home.

eft Saturday morning for his home.

Parker, of Denver, Colo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill. Miss Genevieve Condon has arrived She is a teacher in the Calumet schools. Thomas Price, went to Munising Saturday and Sunday, for a visit with friends.

the South Shore examination on engi- The mill team is looking for other ga Miss Audrey Schunk, who has been fying U. J. Shirtz. The batteri

the summer months.

her home here this summer. Mrs. H. Gregory and granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Ellison, have gone to Duluth, where they are visiting Mrs. Greg ory's daughter, Mrs. C. H. Merritt.

Mrs. William Fassbender arrived the city Friday evening from the copper country, where she has been visiting with relatives for the last two weeks. Prof. G. L. Brown, of the Normal chool faculty, has returned from Alba, Mich., where he delivered the commence

The fire department responded to call Saturday to the home of Joseph L. Smith, corner of Ohio and Oak streets. It was a minor chimney blaze, and little lamage was caused.

he high class.

Miss Blanche Primeau arrived in Marshe has been teaching for the last year. tor, the occasion being the lodge's an-She will spend the summer months at nual memorial observance. After ex

shal, arrived in Marquette Saturday for his text, Mt. 9:29, "According to from a two days' trip to Iron River and your faith, so shall it be done unto you

Miss Louetta Wareham, of Calumet, who has been visiting with Marquette

George M. Unsworth, of Calumet, arived in Marquette Saturday evening, to e here for the commencement exercises f the Northern State Normal school. His daughter, Miss Mildred, is a member of the graduating class.

Saturday in Marquette. he was caught on the street by some atmosphere than roses can grow in the falling timbers, will be brought to his Sahara. The man or the woman who of the Detroit hospitals, but it is ex- moral folk is robbing his or her own soul pected that by the latter part of this of the opportunity to grow. Said the

Captains C. M. York and C. M. Goodng, United States local inspectors, have returned from the copper country, where they have been inspecting vessels for the whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever last few days, Captain C. H. Westor the district, is now making an inpection trip of the upper lakes and thing praiseworthy, think on these will visit both the Duluth and Chicago

Miss Cora C. Carpenter, of Evansville, strength, and will reveal to us our pos-Wis., and Carlo Bessone and Mariannina sibilities in the ministry of expulsion.

Marquette Cubs Won-The Marquette ubs were the victors in a game with he North Ends yesterday. The score vas 9 to 2. The batteries were H resitere, J. O. Donnell and F. Clement for the Cubs; H. Packel and S. Macklum

Yesterday Year's Longest Day-Yes-

Feature Program Today-"The End your faith, so shall it be unto you." f the Umbrella," the seventh picture of ing Mary Fuller, will be shown at the and marched from there to the cemetery Grand theater today. Other pictures on where they decorated the graves of the today's plogram are "The Antique En- deceased members of the fraternity. gagement Ring," a two-reel Vitagraph Each of the members were a red carna-

Entertainment for Seniors-This evenig on the lawn at the Northern State Normal school, a short comedy, Spoons," will be presented by members milk of superior quality call up the Reiss, 5:30; Hebard, Stadacona, 6:30; of the class, under the direction of Mrs. Marquette City Dairy. The most Plankington, Schiller, 7:30; Trimble, 10; Rushmore. The entertainment is given modern practical dairy in the state. Henry Rogers Kirby, Hartnell, 10:30; ASSESSED THE STREET STREET, and honor of the graduating class. Fol-

lowing the play, the class will be entertained at a reception given by Mrs Rushmore in Longyear hall.

Octorara in Port-The Anchor lin steamer Octorara was in port Saturday evening with the largest list of passengers so far this season. The boat ar rived here from Houghton somewhat late having been delayed by a fog in the Joseph Kelly, of Munising, was a caller upper part of the lake. On board, The upper part of the lake. One hundred passenger business has increased materially during the last week.

Night Force Victorious-A baseball eam, composed of members of the night force of The Mining Journal. won from the day force in a game played esterday morning at Meeske's park. The game ended with the score 7 to 2 ising, were Marquette business callers The contest was marked by good fielding and good pitching. The batteries of the two teams follow: Day force: John Siegel, the Third Street groce; W. Leski, Berry, Balborous and Harry calls attention to his special ad in this Leski; night force: Kelly, Corbett and

A Harmony Singing Act-Marshall Dean and Reeves, in a harmony singing whistling and dancing comedy act, are L. J. Boner, of Chicago, who has been at the Marquette Opera House the first n Marquette for the last three weeks, half of this week. They include in their act a school room scene that is full of Mrs, Richard A. Parker and Everett excellent comedy, and their harmony numbers are excellent. Their sketch i Wednesday only "The Bishop's Carriage with Mary Pickford in the leading part rom Calumet to spend the summer here, will be the attraction. It is a four part production by the Famous Players Miss Lillian Constance and sister, Mrs. Film company. There will be a matinee

Mill Team Was Winner-A ball tean epresenting Schneider & Brown's mill Henry Rouleau, of Baraga, was in Dead river, defeated the West Ends yes Marquette Saturoay and Sunday to take terday afternoon by a score of 6 to teaching school at Iren Belt, Wis., has terday were: Schneider & returned to her home in Marquette for Scofield and Swanson and Belongi West Ends, Gauthier and Leski. T line-up of the mill team was: Miss Emily Gustafson has returned longie, first base; Lemkie, second base from Hancock, where she is a teacher in Stevens, third base; Novack, shortstop; the public schools. She will stay at Jack Hill, right field; Haley, center field. and Shirtz, right field.

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PYTHIANS CONDUCT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Heard Special Sermon by Rev. W. ment address to the graduating class of H. Smith at First Methodist Church Yesterday.

Sixty or more members of Marquette lodge, Knights of Pythias, gathered at the First Methodist Episcopal church nette Saturday evening on the steamer vesterday morning to hear a special ser-Octorara, coming from Calumet, where mon by Rev. Walter H. Smith, the pastending a hearty greeting to the lodge, W. A. Ross, deputy United States mar- Rev. Mr. Smith said that he had chosen

riends for the last few days, leaves to ciples, in God and in men. Of the three day for Am Arbor, to be present at the realms in which this principle works one cannot be said to be more important than any other. We shall confine ou study, however, to the working of this principle in the relationship of man to

"Lack of confidence in our fellows hurts us more than it hurts the person in whom we disbelieve. Whether we all realize it or not we must have an ideal Orlando F. Barnes and Thomas Kear- world in which to climb. If we have ney, members of the state tax commis- not created for us ready made an ideal on, and Prof. W. F. Vernon, of the world then we must create such a world aculty of the University of Michigan, of relationship for ourselves. The man have returned to the lower part of the or the woman who steeps his or her state, after having spent Friday and soul in jealousy and suspicion is killing in the bud the finer instincts and graces J. H. Primeau, who was severely in of the soul. The tender graces of the ured in Detroit several weeks ago, when spirit can no more grow in such an home here this week. He is now at one peoples his or her community with imreck he will be sufficiently recovered so apostle. Shun profane babblings and old wives' fables.' 'Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind.' 'Whatsoever honorable, whatsoever things are just, cott, of Detroit, supervising inspector of good report; if there be any (such things are lovely, whatsoever things are thing) as virtue, and if there be any

"Says Dr. Jewett. 'Power belongs t the positive; our confidence generates our Marriage Licenses Issued-Marriage lie force. What is the quality and range enses were issued Saturday by the of our confidence? The answer to this ounty clerk to Warren G. Roberts and question will give the measure of our Well may the Knights Pythian fratern ity preach the doctrine of confidence and faith. Well may the Church emphasize anew this regenerating force which makes for the liberation of the spirit of

beautiful illustration of the power of literature than the story of Damon and erday, June 21, was the longest day of Pythias. Pythias is doomed to die by the year, with fifteen hours of daylight, order of the Emperor Dionysius The sun rose earlier and set later than Damon offers himself as hostage while any other day in the three hundred and sixty-five. From now until Wednesday the days will be fully as long die on the scaffold, when Pythias, his as yesterday, when the amount of day- noble charger white with foam, appears upon the scene. Dionysius is so af Engine Broke Down-State patrol feeted by the trust and confidence disout No. 4 has been in port for the last played by the two men that he frees w days, to have repairs made to its them both and begs for a place in their The boat's master is Captain marvelous friendship. Ever thus does She was far out in the lake the confidence override the mistakes and the uddle of last week when her engine sins of men and tedeem her children to roke down, and she was towed in to the a newer and nobler life. Goethe was Marquette harbor by a passing steamer, right when he said. The one real and he repairs to the engine were finished deepest theme in the world is the battle between faith and unfaith.' Jesus Christ was right when he said, 'According to The members of the lodge met at he "Dolly of the Dailies" series, featur- Fraternity Hall at about 9:30 o'clock.

Smith's sermon.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 21 .-Upbound vessels passing the canals the Mitchell, Troy, 3; Noronic, 6; Thomas last twenty-four hours were: The feature, "Maria's Three," and "Gallia- tion. Upon returning at 11 o'clock they gin's Accident Policy," Biograph bur- proceeded directly to the Methodist Kenora 7 last night: Tionesta, 8; St. church, where they listened to Key, Clair, 9:30; Wood, 11:30; Farrell, 1:30 this morning; Fulton, Maia, 2; Walters, 2:30; James Wallace, 3:30; Lynch For milk, cream, butter and butter. Muncy, 4; Baker, Morgan, Jr., 5; Peter

Barlum, 7: Byers, America, 8:30.

Transmission of the second sec CHARLTON & KUENZLI, ARCHITECTS.

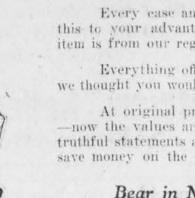
Henry Rogers Kirby, Hartnell, 10:30; Morrell, Assimboia, 11:30; Leapold, Gra-

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Shelf and Rack Emptying Sale of Spring Wearing Apparel



Every case and shelf in the store must be emptied of all Spring apparel. Our way of doing this to your advantage is to still further reduce our already low prices. Remember that every item is from our regular stock, nothing bought purposely for this sale!

Everything offered is of this year's make in the most attractive styles of the season-the kind we thought you would like best.

At original prices, the apparel included in this Shelf Emptying Sale was of good sound value -now the values are exceptional to say the least. Genuine reductions, dependable qualities and truthful statements about the goods offered make this a typical Huetter Sale-one in which you can save money on the things you need.

Bear in Mind That Early Choice Is Best - and Act Accordingly.

TRIMMED HATS \$1.95 \$3.95

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\$15.00, \$16.50 and \$10.75 \$17.50 values now.

\$25.00 and \$27.50

\$18,50, \$21,50 and \$13.75 \cdot \$22,50 values now.

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\$25,00 and \$27,50 \$19.75 \$35,00 and \$45,00 \$30.75

Silk and Cloth Dresses

\$5.75

Frankly this is the one exception to our statement that all goods offered were of this year's make. These dresses were carried over from last season when they were priced up to \$27.50 but that we may not have them much longer the assortment of 10 has been reduced For the Rack Emptying Sale to\$5.75



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A broken assortment of about 25 skirts formerly selling up to \$10.00. So that they will find their way to a purchaser we've reduced

Redfern Corsets \$1.98

Welcome reductions on these famous corsets-\$4,00, \$5,00 and \$6.00 models, about 50 of them in broken assortments, Shelf Emptying Sale

FOR CHINAIS GOOD ONE

Former Advisor to Yuan Shi-Kai Approves of "One Man" Government for Celestials.

Peking, June 21.—Dr. Frank J. Voodrequest of the president. "It is mode, sentative government," led in a large measure," he says "on the president as differing from emperor."

Shi-kai took matters in his own hands, gulated by law.

muster a quorum. The president later dent's approval used a committee to be appointed for

has held them hitherto-to such an exwith the form of legality.

Though the revision of the constitution show that the Japanese people are get- had authority only over taxation. I mough the revision of the control of the control of the control of the government. It so the community. The This constitution, it is to be rement influential classes of the community. The This is the attitude of the British lines the erew showing possession of ability is criticized and ridiculed by the foreign ting control of their government. It press in China—the Chinese press not looks to me as if a constitution like that bered, still is a provisional constitution. Chinese people have been accustomed to doing business with Canada as to their daring to do so Dr Goodnew says it is now adopted by China, if the people only adopted for the purpose of permitting a personal government and not the rule quota under any renewal of the existing much like the drafts he drew up at the work it, is capable of developing representation with safety and as little

It will be remembered that President practically supreme povers over the exe. stitution itself provides for a permanent in the nature of evolution and not a Yuan Shi kai found the Provisional con- cutive and administrative branches of constitution which is to be submitted to radical and dangerous change." stitution, which the revolutionists the government. He appoints all civil a citizens' conference to be convoked by drafted two years ago at Nanking, un-suited to the effective administration of to dismiss all officials with the single same body which has drawn up the DEBT \$5,000,000 EAC affairs during the critical first years of exception of judges; and his exercise of present revised provisional constitution

disregarded the President's wishes and advice, and, when the parliament was ordinances not contrary to law, to proassembled, under cock the work of drafting the permanent constitution not only
without seeking his assistance but in when the legislature cannot be called towithout seeking his assistance but in when the legislature cannot be called todistinct opposition to him. The committee gether, he has the power to issue ordin. vised provisional constitution as has smaller and medium rural classes in per cent the lines in question should be the condemned could not pay a fine, the tee selected to do the work declined to ances which supercede existing law. It already been indicated in Japan under a Ireland are inadequate: The profes- entitled to a revision of their quotas up- were often given a chance to escape. receive a message from him and also re thus will be seen that the President has similar instrument. fused to admit his personal emissaries of the Success of the Revised vasion of the island, and nearly have into their conferences. Thereupon Yuan gard to matters which have not been re-

stitution. The committe was com- hardly to be doubted that it will exer- ment which will permit China to solve his own group of politicians; the power of legislation. If the body is in dent Yuan is, of course, unaccustomed capable it will not hamper him. If it is to the forms and practices of constitu-As reported in the cable despatches, effective and really represents the people tional government as it is seen in he revised constitution gives the Presi- the president will not be likely to use Europe and America. He also must be lent practically dictatorial powers. He his power of veto in serious matters. "For the past two years China has who are about him and must make us

tent as any single man can be a dictator been financed by foreign loans. Unless of the means which are at his command. but not legally. He now is surrounded we can look to a great increase in taxes He is naturally inclined to take a con further loans will have to be made, servative rather than a radical view of "Japan's constitution," Dr. Goodnow They, to be valid, must, according to the the situation. And the disorders in the Pool conference renews its deliberations now, who plans to give up his post of contention, be made by the legisla- country prove that such an attitude on in London Aug. 5, it will still, notwith- proved by the secretary of commerce advisor to the president of China and return to America in August to become to adapt ideas of European representa. ture, whose action also is necessary for his part is correct. turn to America in August to decome that he wishes to give president of Johns Hopkins university, tive government to an Asiatic people any increase in taxation. The early president of Johns Hopkins university, that he always had an autocratic government that he wishes to give that he always had an autocratic government that will one problem which apparently is no is pleased with the revisional constitution of this country, erament. The last two years especially control over the appropriations; they permit of the representation and expresnearer solution now than at the close ed lifeboat man" is substituted for the representation and expresnearer solution now than at the close ed lifeboat man" is substituted for the representation and expres-

the republic. He desired, therefore, to this power is not subject to the control powers granted to the president by the committee which has been going into see the permanent constitution drawn up of the legislature, see the permanent constitution are too large on lines which no deemed suitable to this country. But those radical reformers this country. But those radical reformers too large and that it is possible under conditions of agricultural credit in ject to any divisional constitution are too large and the other members of the pool of the legislative and that it is possible under conditions of agricultural credit in ject to any divisional constitution are too large and the other members of the pool of the committee which has been going into a fluid the other members of the pool of a provisional constitution are too large and the other members of the pool of a logislative and that it is possible under conditions of agricultural credit in ject to any division of business that does not take this decline into and that it is possible under conditions of agricultural credit in ject to any division of business that does not take this decline into and that it is possible under conditions of agricultural credit in ject to any division of business that does not take this decline into and that it is possible under conditions. It is a fact, to so per cent of the torne.

Shi-kai took matters in his own hands, issued a mandate dissolving the Kwo issued a mandate dissolving the Kwo in Ming Tang, the radical party, which was the largest. As a result parliament the largest. As a result parliament ceased to function, because there was for repealing, either expressly or im-

ot a sufficient number of members left pliedly, unless its action has the presi- opinion and belief. It is my belief and needs, since the real community has opinion that the president is sincerely \$65,000,000 on deposit in the postoffice shall be lifebent accommodations for 5 "If, however, a legislative body which desirous of contributing to the establishpurpose of revising the Provisional it at all effective can be developed, it is ment of a form of representative govern- transferred to London for investment in lifths must be lifeboats and not to ex of directly and indirectly of nominees cise great influence over the president's the problems that are before her. Presistemployed at home. The committee recommendation

sion of the views of the important and of the first meeting of the conference. friction as possible from the autocratic new constitution. It lays stress on pe - pired Jan. I. last, has been renewed un "Of course, it is true that the presis government of the past to some form of sonal government as contrary to the til the London conference, but failure to led in a large measure, he says on the constitution, making allowance for a dent has wide towers under the constitution, making allowance for a dent has wide towers under the constitution of the constitutio stitut on Beles, in the first place, European ideas. The Provisional con- tionists ttempted to establish. This is the end of the pool,

sional moneylenders have made an in-

government securities when it might be ceed three-fifths liferafts. ommends the establishment of a sound ed after July 1, 1915, to run more than system of co-operative credit to safe. three miles off shore, shall be constructed guard the farmers from moneylenders.

ATLANTIC POOL CONFERENCE MUST DEFINE STATUS OF BRITISH LINES O. QUIT.

Berlin, June 21,-When the Atlantic standing its earlier sessions in Berlin,

The Canadian lines say, it is learned, that their Canadian business of the last who are forced to remain in a hum five years should be taken as the basis kneeling position with bowed heads. U for the quota to be assigned them, til quite recently these trials were a DEBT \$5,000,000 EACH YEAR. This business, however, has fallen off ways very one-sided and shockingly un sharply in the last year, dropping, in just, states the Wide World Magazin

stitution that might at this time be saloonkeepers and shopkeepers serving Canadian representatives then asked for poor idea of the sense of justice. time to consider, which was granted by

Fig growing is being tried in Texas. 1925-J.

CENTRAL DELIVERY WILL BE DISCUSSED

This Evening to Talk Over Proposed Plan.

Grocers, butchers and other merchants of the city who are interested in the E. D. Peek, U. S. engineer, the comcentral delivery plan, which is being pro-posed by the Marquette Commercial club. ther damage to the Lakeshore boulevard, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at running north from Ridge street to the the city hall for a further discussion of Pine street drive at the Pioneer Iron the matter. Today a committee of the company's furnace, with the purpose of ommercial club will visit the various ultimately again opening it to traffic and merchants to explain the workings of the making it a permanent part of the Marproposed system. All merchants, wheth- quette system of driveways. er or not they are members of the Com- One step that Major Peck recomwill be brought up.

their delivery expense by adopting it up again. In an average made of the delivery cost in a number of cities under the present system, the cost of each delivery has been figured at eighteen cents. A cheaper delivery service means that the consumer will be the ultimate beneficiary.

Ready for Sight-Seeing Tour.

Secretary Daley has now made all preparations for the Marquette sight-seeing tour, which will be conducted Wednesday, Cards have been sent to everyone in the city likely to be interested, and from the number of answers that have been received it is indicated that a large number will take part in

t. They are asked to meet in front of the city hall promptly at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. Among the places Wednesday morning. Among the places to be visited will be the docks of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway, Schneider & Brown's mill, the Pioneer furnace, the Lake Shore Engine Works, shore shops, Vandenboom's dairy, Pickands' coal dock, Spear's quarry, and the Marquette Box & Lumber company. Dinner will be served at Vandenboom's

LAKE STEAMERS ARE

In New Seamen's Bill Recognition Is Given to High Degree of Safety on Lakes.

Recognition is given in the new seamen's bill, reported to the house the latter part of last week, to the extraordinvigation on the great lakes in the sumner months. The lake passenger boats. n view of their excellent record, are given special exemptions which will en able them to continue in operation withdegree of safety and to render them actually dangerous. Lake passenger boats keeping within three miles of shore (and this is taken to mean within three mi of shallow water) are conceded to b arrying all the life boatage necessary. Lake passenger steamers going mo han three miles from shallow water ar alled upon to carry life boatage for per cent, of the persons on board durin the summer months, and of this proision three-fifths must be liferafts The form of the bill shows that testimony of naval designers, constructors and owners given since the discredited LaFollette-Furuseth seamen's bill

istened to with profit. All classes of men engaged in seafaring are provided for, whereas the Furuseth bill aimed at the aggrandizement of the eckhands at the expense of all othersfiremen, stewards, oilers, water tenders, The new Alexander bill is com mented on as being the first real bill for amen that has ever come to congress. If passed as it stands the new bill vill impose the same rules for domesti hipping that have been laid down for the world's shipping in the London safe ty program. The following are the esential modifications as regard naviga-

reached the committee last October was

ion on the lakes: "Between May 15 and Sept. 15 ther savings banks, a huge sum which is per cent, of all on board, of which two

"All boats whose construction is start to carry enough lifeboats for all board, of which accommodation, not exceed 25 per cent., may be liferafts.

"Steam vessels operating on the grelakes three miles or less from shore sh carry such lifeboat and raft accomm dations as shall be determined by th board of supervising inspectors and ap The Furuseth provision that the term "able seaman." Any member to handle a lifeboat may become a "cer tificated lifeboat man.'

KOREAN JUSTICE.

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mercial club, are invited to be present mends is the filling in of the open space this evening. Other matters of interest between the shore line and the first of o retail dealers besides central delivery the Picnic rocks. Formerly it was possible to step onto the first of the Picnics E. A. Daley, the secretary of the club, from the shore, but the past few years has made careful investigation of the the sand has been washing out and now central delivery plan, which is working an interval of 200 to 300 feet of water out very successfully in Escanaba and intervenes. By making a fill here the other cities, and has found that mer- washing away of the shore line will be chants could save fully 50 per cent. in prevented, and it will gradually be built

Another thing necessary to assure the permanency of the driveway will be the construction of a cribbed seawall from the junction with the Pine street road for a considerable distance southeast. In former years it was necessary to protect the Presque Isle drive from this point north in a similar manner, and unless such protection is given the Lakeshore boulevard it will be useless to re-open it. The boulevard is now, for several hundred feet southeast of the furnace, covered deep with sand and debris washed over it by the heavy storms of last

The Lakeshore bolevard was originally council . Within a few years, the lake had made serious inroads on it, but the council was oblivious to appeals for ache Upper Peninsula brewery, the South tion to protect it. Now it is necessary to make a stand against the lake or the shore line will gradually approach even to the Pine street drive.

The boulevard was, before it was damaged, one of the most attractive drives bout the city, and one of the most popdar. The commissioners were much impressed with what Major Peek had to ffer on the subject. The appropriations or this year made no provision for any work at this point, but it is likely that ways and means will be found for at east making a start with it this season, SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM.

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Miss Olga Erickson left Saturday ght for points in the West, on a visit

Carl Tonella and family, of Maruette, were guests of William Leiniaer and family yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scully, of Maractiv, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Bickle Dawe here yesterday.

H. G. O'Keefe has returned from Minsapolis, where he attended a meeting of ty representatives of wholesale grocery con

:30 o'clock. Dinner tickets will be fif- any others willing to help they iring dinner are asked to notify Mrs. wood, Felch or Mr. Aden.

WOODMEN DELEGATES TAX COMMISSION HAD WARM SESSION

Fight Between Opposing Factions F. Braastad, Ishpeming's Heaviest Was Continued from Opening Until Closing Day.

odern Woodmen of America, held last cek in Toledo, O., writes friends here hat the contest between the delegate to stood by the administration and se representing he insurgent faction as a hot one. There was no let up in he "wire-pulling" and word combats be ween the opposing sides from the time ey arrived in the city until the elce on was over.

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The administration forces did not have s many delegates as they expected a eek lefore the convention opening. hey expected that they would have najority of about 100, but when the balots were counted their lead was only The delegates on both side tood pat, from beginning to end, and : vas evident before the ballet on the new otheers was taken that the administra on slate would go through without a

All of the former members of the outd of directors were slated for reection, but four of the seven auditors ere dropped. M. R. Carrier, of Lansing ticlogan's only representative on the uditing board, who has held the office some fifteen years or more, was reected, as were two of the other old

ent forces at the last head camp seson, is said to have gone over to the administration side. Sundeen comes from Minnesota, where the anti-administration sentiment has been strong for for the past four or five years. Sun deen fought harder against the raise in rates, proposed by the head officers at the Chicago convention two years ago, than any other member of the so ciety, and it was a great surprise to those attending the Toledo meeting the he lined up with the administration

The Toledo convention is said to have een the most spirited the Modern Voodmen have ever held. The adminis ration forces did not offer a new sched de of rates, nor did the insurgent dele gates seem afixious to propose a change the rate question is practically dead or the present at least.

Gray not later than 9 o'clock Friday morning. Lundahl's orchestra will furaish music for the dance.

Miss Irma Altschwager, who taught shool the past year in Houghton, ived home Friday evening. She left

Miss Mable Sundblad arrived home Saturday from Chicago on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandblad. the is head surgical nurse for Dr. Ochsner in Augustana hospital. Rev. William Harrington, who came to

he city to assist at the first mass of hi riend and schoolmate. Rev. Joseph O'Neil, left Friday night for St. Paul

The Ishpeming and Negaunce baseball teams will play a league game Wednes day afternoon. Midsummer day, at Un-Park. The teams are evenly matched and a good game is expected. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jessie Bickle Dawe was held yesterday after noon, with services in Grace Episcopal church. Rev. C. G. Ziegler, the rector, officiated. The ovsequies were very

The Misses May and Margaret Hen nessey are spending a few days with relatives in Michigamme. They went up Friday to attend the commencement exercises of the senior class of the Mich-igamme High school.

A special matinee will be given Wednesday Afternoon, Midsummer day, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Ishpeming theat-The feature of the picture program w . be "The Strength of Family Ties," powerful two-reel drama featuring Ormi

The ladies of the Presbyterian church congregation are endeavoring to secure a carload of old papers and magazines Many have said they have these lying around and would be glad to get rid of ill be given Friday evening at the Golf them. All the members of the congre abhouse. Dinner will be served at gation will be called on and if there are v cents and dance tickets \$1. Those jes asked to call Mesdames Johnston, Har

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Individual Taxpayer, Expresses Views.

to express my views on tax matters in Mahoney was the Ishpeming pitcher, the city of Ishpeming. I wish it under-double header was scheduled, bad weat tions of mining properties. I do believe, played. lowever, that proportionate reductions in the valuation of other property should e granted. As Ishpeming is distinct ively a mining town, it is unnecessar or me to suggest the thought that the value of all property goes up and dow with the mines; therefore, I feel that property owners in general are entitled o this consideration.

I want to ask the members of the tax ommission and the board of review it he individual property owners are not being discriminated against, by a comparison of the valuations of my own properties with those of one of the minig companies. I refer particularly to the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron empany. We all concede, from what the officials of that corporation tell us that the ore reserves are being depletes and that the mine is not as valuable as t was a few years ago. Two years ago the valuation of the Lake Angeline was cut from \$450,000 to approximately \$128,000. This year the valuation of the nine is further reduced by the tax ommission to \$83,048, while the value of the company's dwellings has been de reased from \$24,300 to \$16,500. Why has this reduction been granted in the aluation of the company's dwellings while the valuations of dwellings of the individual property owners remain the ame as last year?

Has Company Been Favored?

As to the value of the Pittsburg & ake Angeline Iron company's dwellings t would seem that the tax commission has specially favored the corporation, I imlerstand that the company has fortyeven houses on the tax roll, with a value of \$16,500. This would make the average value of the company's houses and lots, \$351. I know that there are ome pretty good houses included in this list. For instance, there is the one formerly occupied by Captain Thomas Walters, surrounded by a lawn of almost an acre; the one occupied by Assistant Superintendent C. T. Kruse and family and the one occupied by Mrs. George R. Persons and family. Any one of the three houses is almost as good a pr \$7,000, or a little less than one-half th total valuation of the Pittsburg & Lake last night for Chicago, to be absent a Angeline Iron company's forty-seven houses and lots. If this is justice and equal taxation. I fail to see it.

I am not objecting because of personal taxes alone, but I am satisfied that other taxpayers in the city are being hit as hard, proportionately, as I am. stock of merchandise is valued at \$67. 000; my business block, \$40,000 and other properties in proportion, so that I pay nearly twice as much taxes, including personal tax, as the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron company.

An Unreasonable Question.

I notice that the members of th poards of review in Marquette county have acquired the same habit as the members of the tax commission, namely sking property owners if they would sell their homes or business blocks for the amount at which they are valued This I consider a very unreasonable question. There are many reasons wh men should not sell their homes at the assessed prices. So far as I am concerned. I will sell my home for an imount equal to the value placed on it by the tax commission. How many of the councilmen will sell their holdings t the assessed prices?

I would like to ask if the Pittsburg a Lake Angeline Iron company would sel its properties at the prices on the asses ment roll? The saure question might e asked of the other corporations open ating properties here. Could they afford o sell at the figures representing their ssessed valuations? I think not, The same is true of almost every individual property owner in the city. Therefore his question, asked by members of the tax commission and boards of review s not only unreasonable, but I consider it rather importment.

How Board Can Help.

One day this week I had a talk with . F. Baines, chairman of the state tax on. He informed me that an ake as to the valuations of persons merties can be made without refe e to the commission, and that the commission would consider reco endations made by the board relativ o real estate values. The members he board tell us that they have m ower, that the tax commiss According to Mr. Barnes, th ommendations and judgment of the poard with reference to the value eal estate would be given due consid ration and in all probability reduction ammended would be granted. Why hen does not the board of review recom send reductions in valuations equal to he same percentage granted the minin If the board of review has no power

is was stated this week by some of its nembers, why hold sessions for several lays and draw pay from the city's reasury? Why make fools of poor men who lost half shifts from their work in rder to make complaints on their assessed valuation? Why not abolish the board of review entirely and save his expense and worry to the property

The members of the board of review ave been rather liberal in the use of he taxpayers' money. This is not sur cising, when it is considered that about per cent. of the members of the counare non-taxpayers, so that they have ittle regard for how our money is spent I do not wish the people of Ishpemng to feel that I am a "grouch" or he tax question, On the contrary, b hink all will agree that I have done ny share toward the maintenance and milding of the city. I have never

objected to public improvements and I have always paid my share cheerfully, ut the tax burden has reached a poin where it is a great hindrance in conacting mercantile business. It seems to me that the time has ar-

ved when a general protest against the apparent unfairness of the state tax unmission should be registered, in no F. BRAASTAD, Ishpeming's -heaviest individual

taxpayer. WON SLUGGING BEE.

Ishpeming Defeated Gladstone Yesterday by Score of 12 to 11.

The Ishpeming baseball team yester day won a slugging bee from the Glad stone nine by a score of 12 to 11 Ishpeming marked up nineteen hits To The Mining Journal: - I would like while Gladstone was gathering eighteer stood, at the outset, that I have no ob- er having prevented the proposed Sat jection to the reductions in the valuas urday's game, but only one contest was

THEY TALK AUTOMOBILE

Tyler & Carr, the vaudeville team that rill entertain at the Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday even also returned to the city from the cop ugs, have what they term a tangle talk outomobile conversation. They are hauffeur and mistress, and their country ouring has the touch of realism that makes all motorists kin. Their act is very different from the average vandeille sketch and is being well received. Reserve," a Selig drama, and "The Scar, Biograph drama.

ISHPEMING BRIEFS.

The third installment of "The Peril f Pauline" will be shown tomorro vening, also at a special matinee Wes esday at 2:30, at the Lyric thante he installment is said to be full a

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thrills and it has taken well in other places where it has been shown. Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick is home from Idaho, where she taught school th past year. Her sister, Miss Rose, has per country, where she teaches, Clara Fitzpatrick, who taught in the Calumet High school last, year, will spend her summer vacation in Europe

Arthur Sandberg is home on a week visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar frew Sandberg. He travels for Hilke fonight's picture program will be made & Bletsch company, manufacturers of m of a Pathe Weekly, "Ancient Ruins bakers supplies and machinery, and cov Thebes." "A Romance of the Forest es all the larger cities between Chicago and the coast. He makes the trip for times a year. Mr. Sandberg was former ly a salesman for the H. J. Heinz con pany. His brother, Charles, is now hea ity salesman in Chicago for the Hein

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NEGROES GAINING CONTROL OF FARMS

In Alabama They Work 500,000 More Acres Than in 1900-Typical of the South.

farmers own or control 5,100,000 acres ownership of entire blocks. of land in the state of Alabama alone. or 350,000 more acres than they con- groes doing more for their education present they are farming 500,000 more acres of improved land than they were cultivating in 1900. In ten years the number of negro farmers increased 17.3 these funds a \$1,200 school house. In per cent, and now they own or control Alabama, having an aggregate value of 897,370,000, or 107.5 per cent more farm property than they controlled at the beginning of the ten-year period.

These figures show that the negroes of Alabama are keeping pace with the whites in the development of the state's tary subscriptions, gave more than \$20,agricultural resources. But the progress | 000 for the support of public schools. greater than the advance they are making in other industries, according to the Montgomery Advertiser, which has

gathered the statistics. The progress of the negroes in the state of Alabama is only typical of in Alabama where there is a large comstates. With its negro population of 908,282, the third greatest negro populaored race has accomplished. The first 000,000. Along with the physical prog negro bank in the United States was established in Alabama. In the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, of which Booker T. Washington is the educational institution of the world. Now Alabama has the first railroad in America to be conceived, promoted, built and operated by negro people, namely, the Dixie line, runnin- from Kowalaga Community, colored, fifteen miles to Alexander City in the eastern part of the state, where it connects with the Central of Georgia railroad.

"The negroes of Alabama are making as rapid progress as they are in any part of the United States," says the Advertiser. "They are accumulating property, improving their homes, establishing business enterprises and building churches and schools. In agriculture especially has notable progress

"We find first of all that 50 per cent of all persons in the state engaged in Johnson, founder of the Union Mutual agriculture are negroes. On the other hand, 75 per cent of all the negroes in the state are engaged in agriculture. There are 110,440 colored men operating farms. Ine progress of the negro in agriculture in this state seems to be keeping pace with the progress of the whole state along this line.

"In 1910 there were 17.1 more colored farmers than in 1900, as compared with 17.9, the increase in the number of white farmers. The colored farmers of Alabama control 36.7 per cent of the total improved land. The average valve of the land controlled by a negro farmer is \$14.52 an aere, and the average value of the land cultivated by white

"There are 17,082 negro farmers in Alabama who own land The number of negro farmers owning the land they cultivate has increased 21 per cent in the past ten years. Colored farmers now own 1,500,000 acres of land, and this is about 250,000 acres more than they possessed outright ten years ago. is slow suicide." If you have formed The value of the land and buildings the habit of eating too rapidly you are In accordance with her program for ball. Negaunce dropped Saturday's game owned by these 17,082 negro farmers in most likely suffering from indigestion the fostering of Belgian culture, Queen to Escanaba by a score of 7 to 0. Necreased during the ten years beginning or constipation, which will result even. Elizabeth announced her plans for regaunce's little southpaw was fouched for creased during the ten years beginning or constipation, which will result even. Elizabeth announced her plans for results of the scratch variety. 1900, from \$6.644,000 to \$17,285,000. The tually in serious illness unless corrected, storing the court theater, which has only four hits of the scratch variety, value of the domestic animals, poultry. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food been left neglected in the Lacken palace none of which counted in the run getting, but was unable to win because of errors. and bees which the colored farmers should be thoroughly masticated and in- many years. owned in 1900 was \$9.770.000, and in salivated. Then when you have a full-! The theater is part of the orangery, piled up by himself and his teammates. 1910 it had increased to \$20,119,000.

in which the negroes of the state are berlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of used for a fete in the course of the Dan- The weather was cold and misty, and making commendable progress. There stomach trouble and constipation have ish sovereigns' visit. The auditorium will only a small crowd attended. Garland, are five banks in Alabama operated by been cured by the use of these tablets, be greatly enlarged and redecorated, and in the box for Escanaba, had the Ne-

ings bank of Birmingham, the Penny Savings bank of Selma, Penny Savings versity of Michigan, bank, Aninston, and the Penny Savings bank of Montgomery. The oldest negro home at Sands, after spending a bank in the United States is the Ala-days here, visiting with relatives. ama Penny Savings bank, founded by Dr. W. R. Pettiford, nearly a quarter of

Likewise is shown a remarkable inrease during the past ten years in the real estate firms and other enterprises, Los Angeles, Cal. In practically every city in the state

"Nowhere in the South are the netributions in lengthening the public home at Butte, Mont. ty, they raised \$1,000 and obtained being drunk and disorderly,

port of their schools, "In Macon county the past year, in negroes of the same county, by volun-

schools of the entire South. the progress of the negro in agriculture | Columbus, O. commerce and education. In every city ress of the negro churches of Alabama there has been a great intellectual and

moral advancement." In connection with this industrial, commercial, educational, and religious advancement of the colored people isf.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is performing an inestimable service to his GERMAN EMPEROR DESIGNS own race and to humanity through industrial education. He is teaching the dignity of manual labor. The industrial bank is another institution through which the educated negroes are serving the masses of their race. Dr. W. R. Pettiford, who founded the Alabama Penny Savings bank in Birmingham, is a pioneer in that line of service. Hand in hand with industrial schools and banks, industrial insurance is also playing an important part in the development of the negro race. Dr. C. First Aid association of Mobile, has created employment for more than a thousand men and women of his race in the various Southern States, and is working in

many ways to render service that stretched hands. While pointing out the progress of the negro race in Alabama, the asser- guste Victoria springs in Homburg, pertion is made that that state had one of the first negro settlers who ever came to America, "before there was a United est.

States. It is said that the second settler in this state was one of several negroes deep interest in things not immediately who accompanied De Soto on his march connected with his future career as ruler errors-Negaunce. 2: Escanaba, 4 behind and settled with the Indians, ac- to his hunting adventures in various Hit by pitcher-Lantz. Umpire-Scanthrough Alabama in 1540. He was left ording to one account, not far from where Talladega is now, and according to another at Red Bluffs, within what now are the city limits of Montgomery.

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT.

ness of the stomach or feel dull and from which a shutter separates it. Work- | Lantz's and H. Olinsted's fielding and The banking business is another line stund after eating take one of Cham- men will put it in order and it will be Joe Holman's hitting featured the game.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Mary Reidy has returned from

visit with friends at Marquette. Mrs. John Bowden is spending a fev days visiting with relatives at Gwinn.

Henry Levine, of Republic, was the guest of Negaunee relatives yesterday. Mrs. John Thomas, of Little Lake, is the guest of relatives in the city for

Miss Helen Swanson, of Marquette, is

it Stambaugh, was a visitor in the city

Miss Ethel Garrett, of Princeton, is

The heavy frost Friday night is report- runs d to have damaged a number of gar-

Miss Lizzie Norby has returned to her

ome at Sands, after spending a few Will Hawkins departed Saturday a wild pitch. evening for Hammond, Ind., where he

and Republicans.

563,000 acres of improved land, and at school terms, building school houses and John Hill was taken to Marquette walked in this inning, but the next two increasing the salaries of traceers. Re- Saturday by Marshal William Newcombe, men were easy infield outs. cently, at Barlow Bend, in Ctarke coun- to serve ten days in the county jail, for Only fourteen men faced Leaf in the

\$2,000 from the state, building with Bert Sawbridge, who recently under went an operation for appendicitis at Lantz was hit by a pitched ball, but Tallapoosa county they gave during the the Augustana hospital at Chicago, is last year more than \$3,000 for the sup reported as getting along nicely.

Harry W. Jackson has returned from which went for three bases. The latter white, to Heidenson. Hit by pitcheraddition to \$9,968, they received from Holland, where he attended the state the state, the colored people raised convention of the Eagles. He visited With the score a tie Negaunee came \$7,562. During the past five years the Detroit for a few days before returning Detroit, for a few days before returning ahead with one run. Had it not been

E. A. Miller, principal of the Negaunce runs would have been counted. Holman of the negroes in agriculture is not any As a result, the negro school of Maron High school, left last evening for Madi- opened with a single and took second county are models for negro rural son, Wis., where he will take a course on Fredrickson's safe hit. Hawke hit In educational work for a few weeks, to the infield and was safe when a play "The negro church has kept pe e with after which he will go to his home at was made to Olmsted, who caught Fred-

The members of English Oak lodge of the Sons of St. George attended the what the negroes are doing in other munity of negroes, they have built Mitchell Methodist church in a body yeschurches costing from \$20,000 to \$50,000, terday morning. The members marched The value of the church property owned to the church from their hall on Iron tion of all the states. Alabama affords by the colored people of the state street, the procession having been heada striking illustration of what the col- amounts for all denominations to \$1. ed by the recently organized Negaunee City band.

musical program consisting of several passes and an error by Hawke. operatie selections and high class overtures will be given. The orchestra, under the direction of Charles Sadler and Florence Curran, with the assistance of erence is made to a some of negroes five other musicians, has been rehearswho have become the leaders of their ing the program for several days. Mr. Sadler will play a violin selection.

FOUNTAIN FOR VACATION PLACE OF THE EMPRESS.

Berlin, June 21.—The emperor has given another proof of his versatility by designing a fountain for Homburg, near Frankfort-on-the-Main, where the empress is accustomed to spend several weeks each year. The municipal anthorities of Homburg were about to open a competition for a design for the Elizabeth Springs, when the Emperor heard of it and he himself drew a design which is now being earried out by a Berlin sculptor. It will represent a Greek altar, from which the water gushes forth, while above stands a nymph with out-

The emperor also designed the pavilion now standing over the Kaiserin Ausonally drawing the plans and following their carrying out with warm inter-

The erown prince is imitating his father in one respect, that of taking a of Germany. His first book was levoted Struck out-by Leaf, 8; by Nolden, 6. countries; and just now it has become lon. known that he is a successful trainer of race horses. The other day his horse Escanaba "King's Love" won second place in a Hits race at Karlshorst, a suburb of Berlin; Negaunce and in the official lists the prince was Hits ... entered as trainer of the animal

BELGIAN COURT THEATER.

negroes, namely, the Alabama Penny They are easy to take and most agree- many amateur actors and actresses of gaunce men guessing all through Savings bank and the Prudential Sav- able in effect. Sold by All Dealers. Belgian societies will be seen there.

TWO GAMES LOST

Poor Support and Week-End Series Went to Visitors.

If Negaunee had played up to the tching in the week-end games against scanaba it would have had an even eak on the series and the games would ive compared with the bets that have er been played on the Union Park diaond. But as the case stood the pitchwas the only thing to brag about Negaunce and the team spilled both nes, Saturday's having been a 7 to shutout and yesterday's going to the sitors to the tune of 6 to 4.

Negaunee lost yesterday's game by bonehead" baseball and wretched base running. Hilmer Leaf, who was on the nound, had the Escanaba players guessing at all times and had he received decent support would have got away with the big end of the score. He struck out eight batters, walked four, and was touched for eight hits, three of which should have been handled.

Nolden, pitching for the visitors, was jerked in the eighth inning, when Ne gannee had three men on bases and a Heidenson was put in as a pinch hitter. and Aronson relieved him and managed to stop Negaunee's rally. Nolden althe guest of Negaunee friends for a lowed eleven hits and fanned six batters. Aronson was touched for one hit. Booth Goodman, who is practicing law a single by Heinonen, and walked one

The features of the game were the batting of Heinonen and running catches of hard flys by Fredrickson and Hoffman. spending a few days visiting with Ne- The latter's catch of Leaf's long fly in the latter's catch of Leaf's long fly in

Negaunee Scored First.

In the first inning Heinonen hit the John Rough, Jr., is home from Ann first ball pitched for two bases and came Arbor, where he has attended the Uni- home on Ford's three-base drive, after Peel had fanned. The next two men up went out on infield plays. Escanaba came back with a run in the second. Lantz the first man up singled, and was acrificed to third. He came home on

Negaunee put runs across in the third will join the Griffith Hypnotic company. and fourth innings. Heinonen, the first Miss Agnes Murphy, a former Negau- man up in the third singled, took secnumber of negroes who have established nee girl, will be graduated Wednesday ond on Peel's safe hit, went to third successful grocery stores, drug stores, from the Manual Arts High school at on an infield out by Ford and came home when White hit to Lantz, who tried White, ss ... Petitions for Governor W. N. Ferris for the runner at the plate. White was Ford, rf. Montgomery, Ala., June 17.—Negro where there are large numbers of colored people, they have acquired the being freely signed by both Democrats own or control 5,100,000 acres ownership of entire blocks. and Republicans.

Raymond Northey, who spent the past year visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Year visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Fredrickson was out when Lantz took Murso, p. . . . trolled in 1900. The colored farmers of critical and the voluntary constrained in 1900. The colored farmers of critical and the voluntary constrained by voluntary constrai son, who tagged him. Hocking was

> third, fourth and fifth innings, but Escanaba procured two runs in the sixth. was thrown out trying to piller second. Flath singled and came home when Hawke misjudged Boyle's Texas leaguer, scored when Nolden doubled.

for bone head base tunning three more rickson. At this juneture Nolden was Heidenson was walked, and with the bases filled, Leaf hit a long high fly to the sence. It looked good for three bases, but Hoffman made a beautiful catch, Holman scored, but Hawke, who was a few feet from third when the Rev. Hewson. eatch was made, was eaught tiving to get back to second. Escanaba made Tonight at the Star theater a special three runs in the ninth on two hits, two

> The summary follows: Escanaba-F. Olmsted, 2b Bourke, lf. Aronson, 3b.-p. Hoffman, ef H. Olmsted, 1b. Flath, rf.

White, 1b. & 88 Heindenson, 1b.

Earned runs-Escanaba, 2: Negaunee 3. Three-base hits-Ford, Boyle, Twobase hits-Heinonen, Fredrickson, H. Aronson, Nolden. First on balls-off Leaf, 4: off Nolden, 1: Aronson, 1 Sacrifice hits-Leaf. Left on bases No. gaunce, 8; Escanaba, 6, Stolen bases Heinonen, Hawke, 2. First base on

Saturday's Game. With Monte Murso pitching shutout

Negaunee Department

of being scored upon. The only Negaunee player who reached third base was Holman, who doubled in the eighth inning and was batted around by his team-The game opened nicely with only

three Escanaba batters facing Murso. who was in fine condition, but in the Good Pitching Was Marred by second the big crash came. The visitors seering four runs on four errors and two passes. Hoffman, the first man up, got a pass, H. Olmsted fanned and Lantz fouled out to Peel. The scoring commenced when White let R. Atonson's grounder get by him and Holman made a mess of Murray's infield hit. White came next, with another error on Gar land's grounder, Hoffman and Aronson scoring. Freddie Olmsted was hit by pitched ball, and Murray and Garlanscored when White kicked Bourke's hit grounder. The side was retired with two was at bat, beefed so hard on a decision by Umpire Dyer that "his umps" chased ! him from the game, and Boyle, who replaced him, fanned.

Hoffman, the first man up in the third inning, singled and took second on H. Olmsted's short hit, scoring when Murso threw the ball into the outfield trying to catch him off of second. Olmsted came home when Murso threw Lantz's attempted sacrifice over Heidenson's head. Murso fanned the two next men and let the third down with an easy infield out. Escanaba did not get an other chance to score after the third and only one man got past first base

during the balance of the game. The Negaunee players were unable to hit Garland hard enough to bring in runs and at no time during the game was there more than one man on base during an inning. Negaunce's only chance to score was in the eighth inning when Holman, the first man up, doubled and went to third on an infield out. He died there, when Murso, the fourth man

The second secon					
Escanaba— A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
F. Olmsted, 2b., 3	0 .	0	2	9	- (
Bourke, If 5	0	0	0	0	-(
H. Aronson, 3b. 1	0	0	0:	0.	. (
Boyle, rf 3	0	0	1	0	- (
Hoffman, ef 2	2	1	3	0	-
Flath, ef 1	0	0	0	0	1
H. Ohnsted, Ib 4	1	2	15	1	1
Lantz, ss 4	1	0	1	6	- (
Arbnson, rf. & 3b. 4	1	1	2	0	-
Murray, e, 3	1	0		0	-
Garland, p 4	1	0	0	4	-
Totals 34	7	4	27	12	1

"Garland out for interfering with of the said victim." laver in the ninth.

Stolen bases F. Olmsted. Holman, Chapman, Peter Lavigne and P. Kemp. White, First base on errors-Escanaba 6; Struck out by Murso, 6; by Gar land, 3. Double plays-Fredrickson to . Olmsted. Murray. Umpire-Dyer. Runs and hits by innings:

Escanaba 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

KRANTZ FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

nesday afternoon, was held yesterday yesterday. They will make their home afternoon from the Mitchell Methodist on Vine street. church. The services were conducted by

of Odd Fellows and the Modern Wood- to serve his many patrons. If you need men of America attended in a body, glasses call and see him or telephone for Among the out-of-town relatives press private calls, your eyes carefully auent were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of scientifically , tested and glasses gaur Saginaw. Mrs. Brown is a sister of the anteed to fit. late Mr. Krantz and Mr. Brown is a brother of Mrs. Krantz.

ing by Coroner William Prin of Ishpeming by Coroner William Prin of Ishpeming resulted in the following verdist:
"That the said William Krantz came to 5-27-tf

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his death from injuries received at the Breitung No. 3 mine, while engaged in lowering a pipe, the said pipe from some 7 lings and pierced the arm, body and head

The witnesses who testified were Min Two-base hits Holman. First on Inspector John T. Quine, Captain Wilalls off Murso, 2: off Garland, 0, 'Left liam Goodman, Master Mechanic Henry on bases-Negaunce, 3; Escanaba, 4 Biscombe, Shift Boss George Jewell, A

FRIENDS WERE SURPRISED.

on, wellknown Negaunce young neonle arprised their friends vesterday by an ouncing their marriage, which took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Vine street, Rev. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1-4 R. T. T. Hicks performed the ceremony and Miss Esther M. Frisk, a sister of the groom, and George Peterson, brothe The funeral of the late William Frisk is employed as a street car con of the bride, were the attendants, Mr Krantz, who died at Dr. Robbins' hos- ductor by the Marquette County Gas bital Wednesday evening from injuries Electric company. He worked all day received when he was hit by a falling Saturday and his friends were not awar pipe at the Breitung No. 3 mine Wed- of his marriage until it was announced

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With Primary But Two Months Off and the Candidates Active, More Discussion of Public Questions Heard in the U. P. Than in Any of Several Months Past.

Entrance of Chase S. Osborn in Gubernatorial Race Commands Most Attention, and Many Figure That Victory in August Lies Between Him and Groesbeck.

With the August primaries now only two months off, with A. J. Groesbeck, candidate for governor, in the upper peninsula on a preliminary trip, with the announcement of the candidacy of Chase litical interest hereabouts that has occurred in nearly two years.

The candidacy of Mr. Osborn has commanded the most attention and has given rise to the most discussion. It has all along been regarded as one of the possibilities, and, therefore, though it comes late, it occasions little surprise. The general direction of the Osborn campaign will, it is said, be in charge of Gilbert Dame, who was dairy commissioner un-likely to be broken down to a consider. in the verse quoted, the speaker devel der his administration, but in large measure the canvass will be looked after by Mr. Osborn himself, who is planning on a state-wide speaking tour. On the score of aggressive newspaper support Mr. Osborn, it is stated, will surely tare very well. Eighteen leading newspapers are said already to be definitely com-

mitted to him. Due, perhaps, in large measure to the fact that they had counted Mr. Osborn out of the race, a number of his field New Figure on Pioneer Iron Comlieutenants of 1910 are now committee to other candidates. One of these is W. R. Oates, of Marquette, the state game and fish warden, who has been touring the upper peninsula with Mr. Groesbeck. In 1910 Mr. Oates looked after the Osborn campaign in this district, and was company figured out a present value for also active in the canvass in other parts the North Marquette plant of \$500,000. of the state, M. H. Dafoe, of Charlotte, 'The state tax commission's expect, Mr. Osborn's executive secretary for a Professor Vernon, arrived at a reprodutime, who was also prominent in the tion cost for the present plant of some Osborn campaign, is likewise active for thing in excess of \$1,300,600. Mr. Groesbeck, and C. A. Palmer, insur- The commission, after due consideraance commissioner under Osborn, is said tion of the showing of the company and is not now active in polities.

New Organization Forming.

But while the Osborn lieutenants of 1910 are to some extent committed in other quarters, a new Osborn organization and it is likely that the suit of the other quarters, a new Osborn organiza fied, and it is likely that the suit of the back several weeks, to the inception of of the 1913 taxes, which were based on the movement designed to force Mr. Os. the assessment of \$1,088,000, will be setborn to become a candidate. Mr. Dame tled out of court. and other lower state men have been The commission is said to have fig active in it, and they have done consid- ured on the value of the North Marerable work. While much of the burden quette plant in three or four different of the campaign will rest on Mr. Osborn ways each giving a figure approximathimself, he will not lack for workers, ing that finally fixed as the new valuathough, because of his late entry, the tion. organization is bound to be inferior, as | The practical result in dollars and a working machine, to that which sup- cents will be an increase of the tax rate ported him in 1910. The campaign that from \$11.40 each \$1,000 of valuation to year was actually begun in the latter \$11.73. In other words, the re-adust

serious factor, and it is predicted by valuation. most politicians in this district that vic- The new figure is regarded by the city tory in the primaries will lie between officials as a fair one, as they were much him and Mr. Groesbeek. They base impressed by the strength of the case the graduates their great responsibility this opinion on Mr. Osborn's unique pow- made by the Pioneer Iron company. ers of appeal on the stump and the effectiveness of his personal campaign four years ago and on their belief that Mr is in touch with the men active in the Republican organization and is likely to get a large vote in Wayne.

and those who say this also predict that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberty. he is not going to get the vote in the Newberry, was married to Bert, "Hap, ounced certain wellknown men con- a brother of the bridegroom. nected with the mining industry for The bride was attired in a gown of Yesterday's program opened with arty against the measure. These in- carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, from Mendelssohn's "Athalie," by the sorts where politicians do mest con- and carried a bouquet of pink and white T. Amstutz. A double trio, composed sented at the state meeting. Arrange-

part of the state, it is said, he will get North Third street.

didates who will appeal to the Republican disconnection of the University of Chicago, will Linden and Hubbell, and also several upper peninsula, this announcement have an electorate. Of them Secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Scholtus left for Traverse be the speaker, and he will talk on "An points in Keweenaw county." State Martindale is the best known, and City, where they will visit the bride's Efficient Education." The diplomas will On the evening of the last day of health and the dairy and food commishe has many supporters who will take brother, who is seriously ill. Later to presented by President James H. the convention a banquet will be given sion, under whose direction the train is no regular sewer system. The exception to the foreeast that the race they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon Kaye. will lie between Mr. Osborn and Mr. at Lake Michigamme. They will be at | The members of Phi Epsilon held Barth, of Escanaba, will be one of the 2, the train will stop at many cities night and day on these problems, and if work. Groesbeck. They dispute with the lat- home at 133 West Crescent street after their annual banquet Saturday evening speakers. Many prominent Hibernians in lower Michigan until Aug. 11. when the force were doubled there would still ter his claim of a big lead in Wayne and Ang. 1.

redict that their candidate will strong there. However, the general of apparently disinterested politicians not in agreement with their contentions After Martindale come Commande lardner, of the G. A. R., and Mayor lis, of Grand Rapids, whose strengt unknown, but who are not generall ured for place. It has been said that Mayor Ellis will appeal particularly to the labor vote. He is regarded as n adroit politician and has overcome no nd of coalitions to defeat him as mayo Grand Rapids. His acquaintanceship n the state, however, is not at all a meral as those of the other candidates What part the "wet" and "dry" con oversy will play in the contest is an other interesting subject of speculation Groesbeck is generally figured a "wet, not because of any direct expressions b im on the subject but because it is felt hat no candidate who was not "wet ould have the strength he command Wayne county. There has been some lk that Mr. Osborn might espouse the cuse of the "drys," but it has no war ant in anything he has said, and re ects principally the fact that early i is administration he had a "run in" with some of the prominent "wets" in the

Interest in District Contest.

The interest in the Republican pridates, Senator James and James T. soundness of this view, however,

a serious factor. It is now indicated and charity, the greatest of these that be will make a strong run, as charity disinterested reports show that he has much strength among the workingmen and that in his support party lines are

GUT \$308,000

pany Will Considerably Reduce Its Taxation.

to be friendly to Groesbeck, though he consultation with its expert adviser, Saturday re-assessed the property at \$780,-000, a \$308,000 reduction from the old tion, which St. Paul gave us. He figure of \$1,088,000.

Mr. Osborn is generally regarded as a ment will cost property owners thirther cents for each \$1,000 of assessed

MARRIED IN NEWBERRY.

Bert Scholtus and Miss Lillian M. Liberty United in Wedlock Saturday.

will be one of Mr. Osborn's weak spots, close friends, Miss Lillian M. Liberty, upper peninsula that he might be ex- Scholtus, of Marquette, Saturday after that though you pass from our sight pected to, because of his residence in this noon at Newberry. The ceremony was and from these halls, you do not pass Mr. Osborn had numerous performed at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. from our hearts or from our sincere and "runs in" with leading upper peninsula Scott, of the Methodist Episcopal church, earnest grayers for you in your new Republicans during his previous term. In The couple were attended by Mrs. O. H. werk. We place the honor, the success. the course of his fight for the presidential Underwood, of Gladstone, a sister of the usefulness, the very glory of our the state convention of the Ancient Cr primary law, it will be remembered, he bride, and Peter Scholtus, of this city,

their work in "lining up" Senator Mori- ivory satin, with shadow lace cap, and singing of "The Lord Is Great," arranged day, when all the cidents are not forgotten, and if what The bridesmaid wore a pink and white members of the graduating class. is heard about the clubs and other re- crepe dress, trimmed with shadow lace, invocation was delivered by Rev. Platte of this city, will be among those repregregate is not to be heavily discounted, carnations. Supper was served at the of Ada Richards. Kathryn Mulvey, Myr. ments for the gathering are now be-Mr. Osborn will not fare at all as well bride's home, following the ceremony. | the Kellow, Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Edith ing made by Division No. 2, Calumet ap this way as he did in 1910. But the Mrs. Scholtus is wellknown to many Benian and Rose Donckers, sang "O lodge, and it is now indicated that the of the rank and file of the vot- Marquette residents, she having spent Shepherd of Israel," and following Press number present for the meeting will i ers, which will be the determining fac- two years at St. Luke's hospital train- ident Kaye's address, they sang "Trust large tor, has not been delved into very deep-ing school previous to February of this in the Lord," by Handel-Jarger, Miss | Following the opening s ly, and perhaps the issue will depend year. She was graduated from the hos- Senora Wilcox was the accompaniet. Red Jacket town hall, at which Bishop

In western Michigan Mr. Osborn ap- Mr. Scholtus has spent the greater part pears to be in high favor, and he is ex- of his life in Marquette. He attended to make a great run there. The the Marquette schools and was graduat Grand Rapids newspapers are most core ed with the class of 1966. He has been ating class win, if the weather is suite of Escattaba, will be among the priests dial where he is concerned, despite the fact prominent as a baseball player, and was able, conduct its class day exercises at to take part in the opening exercises. that Mayor Ellis, of Grand Rapids, is one a member of the Marquette team for a Presque Isle. Otherwise, the exercises Plenty of entertainment will be prethe candidates, and apparently Mr. number of seasons. He is now employed will be held in the school gymnasium, vided for the visiting delegates. On the

> The out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Scholtus. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock ground Houghton county in automobiles Peter Scholtus, Mrs. C. K. Scholtus, Mrs. the commencement exercises will be heid The tour will include South Range, tentatively selected as the time the be greatly elaborated.

BACCALAUREATE

Graduating Class of Northern State Normal School Yesterday Afternoon Listened to Address by President J. H. Kaye-Told Students of Their Responsibility

Class Day Exercises Will Be Held at Presque Isle This Morning at 9 O'Clock-Commencement Program at Opera House Tomorrow Morning at 10:30 O'Clock.

Commencement week at the Norther State Normal school was formally of ened yesterday afternoon with the an nual baccalaureate address, which wa mary contest in the Twelfth district is, this year given by President James H announcement of the candidacy of Chase with the greater activity of the candi-S. Osborn, and with the candidates for dates, Senator James and James T stitution. The hall was filled with rel congress actively in the field in the Twelfth district, the past week has witmakes James a favorite in this contest. President Kaye's address, which carrie nessed the most noticeable revival in po- Mr. Fisher's friends decline to admit the a special message to the class, was a eloquent one, and was followed with the Representative MacDonald is not being closest attention. He took as the lesso underestimated the way he was earlier the thirteenth chapter of First Corin in the year, when many persons seemed thians, and based his address on ti to have the idea that he would not be last verse of the chapter, "Faith, hop

Developed Meaning of Charity.

In following up the words of St. Pau oped the meaning of the word charity snowing that what we mean today our words, "charity and love," are n all of what St. Paul meant.

for the older term, 'charity,'" Presider Kaye said. "But Paul did not use cit! the words we use He implied a hat our words love and charity impl but rather the sentiment of reverenand respect for humanity. Paul's mean ng comes from the Greek word that stood for all acts of a reverential na ture. It was used to express the mem ory of the dead and in performing ! neral honors. It was also used for the sentiment, which the Romans express The engineers for the Pioneer Iron by 'salve'-bail and be happy, It did no express that respect which binds mother to child, or wife to her bushand but that wide kindness which flows out from the heart to the whole human race."

The Higher Interpretation.

In discussing the broader meaning charity, the speaker brought out th idea that our latest and best civilization is based upon this higher interpret

ing from the materialism of the nineteenth century to the study and bettethe twentieth century-are ethical, and nowhere can we turn to the reiteration of those teachings was delivered the annual address. Other

spect for all mankind. pon this higher conception of the mean- President Kaye. ing of charity, as given by St. Paul." and the stateliness of their calling and urged them to live up to their highes

"We trust that you take with you in your memory what you have learned of good, the kindness and goodwill we feel for you, forgetting anything not kind feeling that our hearts, our love, our respace, our hopes are all with you and be oved school in your hands, feeling der of Hibernians, which that it is well placed."

tre than anything else on the course pital at that time, and has been practic. The benediction was said by Rev. Mr. Els will speak, the delegates will form

This morning at 9 o'clock the gradu-Osborn is assured of a large vote in as a clerk in the Marque te postoffice. He Kent. Generally throughout the lower is a son of Mr. am' Mrs. John Scholtus, breakfast, which will be served by the the Light Guard armory. The second

in the rooms of the Student Girls' will take part in the three days' pro- it is scheduled to arrive at St. Ignace, be plenty of work for them. On the 6-4-tf

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given by St. Paul in this chapter on re- speakers were Miss Irene Barron. Miss Cora Harris, Miss C. E. Maxwell, Miss "Both church and state are rebuilding Grace Farrell, sliss Doris King, and

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Will Address Hibernians at State Convention at Calumet in

the sermon. Rev. Father F. X. Barth, students of the domestic science depart- day will be spent in sight seeing, and In addition, there are three other can- O. H. Underwood and son Clarence, of at the opera house. Dr. Otis W. Cald. Houghton, Hancock, Dollar Bay, Lake state health special train will visit the

at the Light Guard atmory. Father will be run. Leaving Lansing on Aug. perts of the board have been working on short notice. Call 925-J for good



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the convention.

HEALTH SPECIAL COMING. Latter Part of August.

gram. It is probable that the Arling- From that date until the end of the state train it will be shown just how the ton hotel will be made the headquarters month the train will remain in the up individual householder can get rid of

In addition to the subjects presented in the exhibits of previous years, three entirely new subjects will be included. State Train Will Visit Marquette the namely, mouth hygiene, home sewage The latter part of August has been proper care and nutrition of babies, will stomach and liver troubles has ever been

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