RAILWAYS ARE LOSERS

Interstate Commerce Commission's Power to Issue "Zone" Orders Is Upheld.

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CITIES IN WEST BENEFICIARIES

Nation's Highest Tribunal Sustains the Validity of the Intermountain Rates and That of the Long and Short Haul Clause as Well-Lumber and Oil "Trusts" Are Hit in Other Decisions - Southern Pacific Triumphs in Land Litigation.

commerce commission's so-called intermountain rate orders were sustained today as valid by the United States supreme court, which held at the same of the interstate commerce law was contime that the long and short haul clause stitutional. Both had been attacked by

the transcontinental railroads. The defunct commerce court, passing over the constitutional question, had annulled the orders on the ground that the commission had no authority to issue "blanket" or "zone" orders and might act only on the reasonableness of tention today and holding that the commission did have such power, the supreme court decided a point which lawyers say is of equal importance to the Proposed Sale of Warships to inter-mountain rate case itself-if not

May Affect the Eastern Cases.

Opposition to the 5 per cent. increase freight rates being asked by the Eastern railroads-and upon which the commission is expected to announce its decision at any day-had been based principally upon the contention that the commission did not have authority under the law to grant such a "blanket in-

What the effect of the decision upon the rate case may be, if any, can be the subject only of conjecture. As to the inter-mountain rate orders them. the warship deal. Greece takes the posiselves, however, their effect is that such tion that if she buys the vessels the Western cities as Reno, Spokane and balance of power in the Mediterranean Phoenix will not be forced to pay upon will be preserved and peace maintained. their freight from the East the regular Turkey claims that peace can best be rate through to the Pacific coast and guaranteed by the refusal of the United then also another rate from the Pacific States to aid in augmenting her rival's back to their stations because the rail- naval forces, ways are competing with water-borne traffic around Cape Horn or through the Panama canal. They will, however, pay the battleships to Greece, because it certain increases over the normal rates had been represented to him that such from certain zones.

What the Decision Means.

Thus, the railroads may charge no more than the regular rate on shipments originating in the territory west of a vertical line drawn through St. Paul. They may, however, charge an increase of 7 per cent, on those originating between St. Paul and Chicago; not more than 15 per cent, on those between Chicago and Pittsburg, and not more than 25 per cent. on those between Pittsburg and the Atlantic seaboard, Those increases the commission prescribed as reasonable, because of the condition of the water competition.

As a result of the decision, all question as to the right of the commission. to pass on the reasonableness of a lower rate for a haul to a more distant city than to a nearer one in the same direction, and to rule as to how much the difference may be, is removed. The decision recognizes the power of the commission to fix such rates by zones as distinguished from taking up the conditions surrounding each point of shipment in the United States.

til October, handed down a number of perintendent Pierce today. It was postimportant decisions.

Religious Orders Score Victory.

In a Minnesota case, the court held that the yows to poverty in Catholic or ders were not against public policy. Rel atives of Father Augustin Worth had attempted to set aside a gift to the be worth the price of powder to blow church of the priest's estate. It was said that had the court's decision been adverse, it would have thrown a cloud of doubt over millions of dollars' worth of property now held by religious orders. Standard Oil lost its fight against government regulation of its pipe line when the court upheld the validity of the Hepburn law amendment, which de-

eral court holding that the organization storm, are safe at Bono, on the lake the third and was relieved by Benz, who and Hyatt, Pittsburg; Dalton and Humof the Eastern retail humber dealers shore, twelve miles east of Toledo. At scored the winning run in the seventh. | mel (2), Brooklyn. had violated the Sherman law by cir- wood telephoned to Toledo that his air- Score;

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE

Won't Be Launched This Year, if at All.

Chicago, June 22.—President Ban Johnnajor league this season, if at all. "The third league idea was merely auggested to the national commission and it is merely a possibility," said Mr. ohnson. "No definite action was tak- G. O. P. "CONSERVATIVES" en at our meeting. We are going to take a month or two at least to think for farmers to pool their tobacco was the business over. It is too late this year to take any active measures of

Mr. Johnson and Charles Comiskey The title of transcontinental railroads president of the Chicago Americans, had land, as against other private claimants, believed they discussed proposed legal was upheld today by the court in a test action to restrain Hal Chase from play

Marsans Enjoined from Playing.

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.-An injune ad's title for fraud or error had ex-red in 1900 or 1901. It was made ain, however, that the rights of the with the St. Louis Federals until the road's title for fraud or error had ex- tion restraining Armando Marsans, the oired in 1900 or 1901. It was made Cuban baseball player, from playing vernment were not involved in the case case in which the St. Louis Federals and the court, and there was no menon of the recent suit brought by the over Marsans' move to the outlaw league government against the Southern Pacific to regain the very lands in question. Government officials stated after the decision that they would continue to press the suit the case has been tried in the St. Louis courts.

Buffalo, June 22.—Hal Chase, who jumped from the Chicago White Sox and signed a contract with the Buffalo Fed-SWEEP AWAY WHOLE FIELDS, erals, arrived here this afternoon. The Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—Dozens of a desire to avoid a restraining order, reeks and rivers in northeast Kansas which, it was reported, would be ob-

Jack Dunn Predicts a Revolution, Baltimore, Md., June 22.-That

three-eighths inches. Railroad traffic is revolution in organized baseball is imemoralized, four lines out of Atchison minent was the opinion expressed to having annulled their trains and every night by Manager Jack Dunn of the "I expect to see a big shake-up," through the bars." swept away, corn damaged and much Dunn said. "We club owners cannot go on losing forever, and this fact seemed to have more weight with the national commission last week than anything else. I told the commission that something had to be done for me or I would drop out of organized baseball.

not see how there can be anything in the baseball situation but big changes that will really be a revolution."

TY COBB THREATENED WITH A DAMAGE SUIT: DREW GUN ON BUTCHER

Detroit, June 22.-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the famous outfielder of the Detroit American league baseball club, may be a defendant in a suit for damages as

revolver at Carpenter and then assaulted Harding, an employe, when the latter attempted to interfere. Hard-

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1914.

MERELY POSSIBILITY ing is twenty years one.

Carpenter, who conferred with a Detroit attorney today, said he had not decided whether to ask to have Cobb aring is twenty years old. rested or seek damages in a civil suit. He was inclined to believe he would take Miners of Utah and Michigan Ban Johnson Says Organization He was menned to believe he would not be learned whether any action would be taken in behalf of Harding.

In a signed statement, Cobb admitted both charges. He said that Carpenter had insulted Mrs. Cobb during an argument over a purchase she had made at son of the American league said this the butcher shop. He went to Carpenafternoon that there will be no third ter's place of business to demand an apology and declared he took an automatic revolver loaded with four cartridge es to protect himself if necessary.

IN WISCONSIN PLAN

TO NOMINATE TICKET. Madison, Wis., June 22,-A Republican the so-called "conservative" faction will meet here tomorrow for the avowed pur favoring the curbing of state commis- protest movement. ions, it is said, will be leading planks in the platform to be adopted.

Jealousy Existed.

Chicago, June 22,-The death of Emer on Dietrich, killed by lions here yesterquick jump to Buffalo was attributed to day when he entered their cage, was ecidental, according to the verdict of oroner's jury here today.

and who was engaged to marry Dietrich, are hundreds-yes thousands-of irre-Cord, the keeper, should have entered instant. What are they coming for?" report with an absolute denial of any the eage when the attack was made. "It would have been death to do so,"

work, but when she was asked if McCord was jealous of Dietrich she answered: No such thing; there was no possibility

reason to shoot any of the lions.

The Weather

Washington, June 22,-The following

Will, They Say, Join the New Organization.

Butte, Mont., June 22 .- "Mucky" Me-Donald-he so signs himself-president of the seceders from Butte union No. 1, stood pat tonight on a declaration that the miners of Utah and Michigan soon would break from the Western Federation of Miners into a new organization. He asserted that the objections to assessments and methods of government which culminated in the rioting at Butte more than a week ago miners. Dissatisfaction over the man tate convention under the auspices of eral trades unions in Butte, the in- and a desire to be freed from the necessitate surgents asserted tonight, have tendered sity of paying heavy assessments to the their support to the new faction. Mr. Western Federation of Miners for the pose of nominating a state ticket to be McDonald said that federation members support of strikes led to the breach placed before the primaries next Septem- in Michigan and Utah were on the point which resulted yesterday in the de ber. A protest against high taxes and of seceding and had agreed to join the termination of the insurgents to operate

Moyer Still Has Hopes.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the nothing to do with the Industrial Work federation, who is here trying to com- ers of the World organization has cause pose the situation, was equally firm in declaring that not alone the federation at large, but also the American Fed.

McDonald signs united the declaring of optimism among the business interests here. McDonald signs united documents with the name "Mucky." IS HELD ACCIDENTAL eration of Labor, was behind the conservative faction. He said he would remain in Butte for several days, endeavoir to accept the several days, endeavoir to accept the several days. He will leave about July 1 for L'Anse, Mich., where he is to stand trial on charges arising out of the oring to persuade the seceders to accept the resignations of all the officials of Michigan copper strike last winter. the Butte union, now held in Moyer's COLORADO STATE MILITIA hands, and start all over again with a new election. Tonight he called off a special conciliation meeting set for tomorrow, because the time was not yet

propitious for getting together. In a statement surveying the situation, Mr. Mover declared the leaders of the new union did not act in good faith: that the workers in Butte's mines had doday left their banks and flooded the tained. Chase played yesterday with the Buffalo team at Chicago, and will former, who used the lions in her act the Buffalo team at Chicago, and will former, who used the lions in her act are hundreds—yes thousands—of irresponsible men beaded for Butte at this he asked. "They have no jobs," he said, before Moyer's conciliation plan could ported disaffection. be submitted to the men.

Fortified with the backing of the Western Federation and all interna-McCord frankly admitted that he and tional unions of the American Federa-Dietrich quarreled frequently, but the tion of Labor, together with \$70,000 in lisputes were transitory and over details cash in the bank and \$50,000 more of the work and yesterday, he said, he property in this and other cities, the and Dietrich were on a friendly foot- old miners' union will continue its busing. "I warned him not to go into the ness here, declared Mr. Moyer. He in old miners' union will continue its busicage," said McCord. ing companies and would furnish suffiient federation men to fill all places in the mines. Action to this end, he said, would be taken if the men who have seceded fail to take advantage of the opportunity to return to the federation.

Leaders of the new organization say creece, rumblings of war between Greece the result of the trouble he caused in is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- that President Mover will be brought to from foreign stocks, bonds and securities night of the mediators and the Amer Greece, rumblings of war between Greece and Turkey were carried today to the White House.

The butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan: Thunder showers, Tueston and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter here per Michigan and Huerta delegates that tomotopy and the butcher showers are per michigan and the butcher showers and the butcher showers are per michigan and the butcher showers and the butcher showers are per michigan an practically all support among the Butte bonds. The regulations go into force row or Wednesday at the latest they

CLAIM SUPPORT NIAGARA NEGOTIATIONS

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President "Mucky" McDonald's state ment that the new union would have

REPORTED DISSATISFIED; RESIGNATTIONS ON TAPIS.

Denver, June 22.-Reports of dissatisaction among officers of the Colorado National Guard and pending resignations were revived today with the convening of the infantry officers' annual school at the state rifle range near here, The officers said to be concerned de clined to discoss the subject and Adjutant General John Chase met the organized movement among officers to "for there are more men in Butte now quit the guard. The alleged failure of than there are places for in the mines. the state to back up the men in the raged and I did the best I could with a fork with which I speared at them through the bars."

Miss Castillo assertal, that M.Co. I of the measurements for in the mines. The public can take warning as to their mission." Mover also criticised Mayor Duncan, Socialist, for failing to appear Miss Castillo asserted that McCord at the mass meeting yesterday to advise was approved by Governor E. M. Amwas lazy and Dietrich did much of his against the formation of the new union mons, is said to have caused the re-

SURTAX ON CAPITAL TOOL

dieated that the federation would con- Levy of 5 per Cent. Is to Be South American mediators, representa-Made on Income from All Foreign Securities.

> Paris, June 22.—The French government today issued regulations under which a tax of 5 per cent, is to be col- the details has not come from General lected upon income received in France Carranza, but it is the expectation to-

> on July 1. The law by which this tax is levied personnel of the Constitutionalist dele was passed in March. Since then enor- gation, but the place of the meeting and mous pressure from financial interests its general purposes. has been brought to bear upon the The new plan has buoyed the hopes French government to delay the appli- of the principals to mediation. cation of the legislation, while various South American envoys discussed it changes have been proposed. Among briefly with the American delegates to the arguments put forward, it has been day, and later had a conference with the urged that the law would drive out of Huerta delegates, who were formally France thousands of Frenchmen and asked if they would meet Constitution foreigners resident in France who will alist representatives. The Huerta dele prefer to leave the country rather than gates replied they were willing to enter ose the twentieth part of the income with their countrymen any conference they derive from capital invested abroad, which had for its object the prevention

to be literally crammed with securities sent here from France and Germany by persons who desired to avoid the heavy New York000020001-3 6 3 surtaxes laid on capital in those coun-

ers, New York. Three-base hit-Herzog. LIGHTNING BOLT IS CAUSE OF SPECTACULAR CONFLAGRATION: HUGE TANK OF OIL IS IGNITED.

Washington, Pa., June 22,-Twenty the eighth, during which St. Louis ob- persons were injured, one seriously, and Philadelphia . 000200100-3 2 0 tained three runs on three singles and eight houses were destroyed by fire and St. Louis0000000000—0 9 1
Batteries: Plank and Schang; Leverenz and Agnew. Two-base hit—Pratt.
St. Louis. Home rum—Murphy, PhilaSt. Louis.10000000000—3 9 4
St. Louis.100010010—3 9 4 taining 25,000 barrets of oil, at MeadowBellow Scales and Sny. Robinson, Sallee and Sny- lands, near here. The oil tank was igder; Tyler and Whaling. Two-base hits nited during an electrical storm last search being made for him. He then Gowdy (2), Boston; Magec, Miller and night, and efforts to extinguish the speccame here at once. tacular blaze have been futile. A partial collapse of the tank caused the burn- May 6 to bny food for Captain Rush, ing today's game. All of Detroit's hits | Chicago Philadelphia game postponed ing oil to spread over a wide territory. On passing the Mexican lines he was ar-Unwards of two thousand volunteers are rested as a spy. Alcarez said he was fighting the fire. Further danger has, tried and acquitted on the charge of beit is believed, passed.

EIGHTY GRAVE DIGGERS WORK ALL DAY, INTERRING MINE DISASTER VICTIMS.

Hillerest, Alta., June 22.-The discovthe Hillcrest Colliers Ltd. brought up to R. H. E. 181 the total of recovered dead at the ting married and living there. Brooklyn 000100021-4 7 0 mine, which was wrecked by an explo-Indianapolis . . 30000011 - 5 11 1 sion Friday. Eighty grave diggers side cemetery just outside of the village R. H. E. and tonight the greater part of the

THE UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.

St. Louis, June 22.-A base on balls, White, seventy-eight years old, a pioneer ton and other Progressives. Mr. Bryan

tionalist and Huerta Forces Is Now Projected.

WAITS ON WORD FROM CARRANZA

Federal Envoys Are Willing to Enter Proposed Proceedings -Hopes of the Mediators Run High-Discordant Note Comes from Texas, However-Villa Reported Bound to March to Capital Irrespective of Any Action His Chief May Take.

BULLETIN.

Eagle Pass., Tex., June 22.-General Villa is determined to complete the absolute defeat of Huerta and fight his way at the head of his army into Mexco City, irrespective of the action Genral Carranza may have taken, according to reports brought to the border today by travelers from Torreon and Monterey. These reports state that after Villa occupies Zacatecas he will push on south without waiting for troop movements other than those under his direct con-

Niagara Falls, Out., June 22,-Through he invitation of the United States govrnment and the good offices of the three tives of the two warring factions in Mexco—the Constitutionalists and the Huerta government-soon will be brought face to face in an informal conference, dis-

inct from the mediation proceedings. Arrangements for the meeting are as yet in a formative state. Final word on will be able to announce not only the

Geneva, Switzerland, June 22.-The of bloodshed and the destruction of vaults of the Swiss banks are stated property and sought to establish the national government on a firm basis.

Long Missing Filipino Is Safe.

Mexico City, June 22. Gregorio Alarez, the Filipino servant of Captain Rush of the United States battleship lorida, for whom the state department it Washington instituted a search, has een found. He walked into the Bralian legation today and introduced himelf to the minister.

Alcarez said he was released from the Santiago military prison on June 9, when, at the invitation of a fellow prisoner, a Mexican, he went to an Indian village a few miles from the capital, Ho remained there until this morning, when he read a newspaper account of the

The Filipino said he left Vera Cruz ing a spy for the Americans. The trial, e added, was a fair one, the judge exlaining the points of the law very careally, as the Filipino knows little Span-He speaks only English and his native dialect.

At the trial, Alcarez did not reveal his onnection with the American navy, saying he left Vera Cruz to look for a ouse in Soledad with the object of get-

HOUSE AGAIN DECLARES AGAINST THE PROSECUTION OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

Washington, D. C., June 22,-The ouse tonight again went on record for exempting labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust laws. A provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill appropriating \$300,000 for the en-AFTER THRILLING ADVENTURE

Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.

Chicago, June 22.—Forty-seven unidentified bodies of persons who perished May be provision exemption and successful hitting, was largely responsible for the sox making land were buried today by the order of the coroner. Services were conducted by both Protestant and Catholic clergy and From Boston.

Score:

R. H. E.

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Railroads Win in Oil Land Suit. to some \$700,000,000 worth of petroleum a long talk, after today's game. suit brought by Edmund Burke, of Cali- ing with the Buffalo Federals, ornia, against the Southern Pacific Railroad company. At the same time Justice Van Devanter stated that seemingly the government's right to attack the rail-

innulled as unconstitutional.

HEAVIEST RAINS KANSAS HAS EXPERIENCED IN YEARS

heaviest rains in years that fell last play here Thursday. night and early today. In the vicinity Washington, June 22.—The interstate of Potter, Kas., fourteen inches of rain was reported, and at Valley Falls the recipitation amounted to nine and bridges out. Whole wheat fields were divestock lost, south of Atchison.

TO WHITE HOUSE "In working out new plans with the International as a major league, I cannot see how there can be anything in

Greece Is Contested by Constantinople Government.

Washington, June 22.-With the urkish government formally protesting ainst the proposed sale of the Amercan battleships Mississippi and Idaho to

The diplomatic representatives of the wo countries called on President Wilson within a few minutes of each other one to urge and the other to oppose

President Wilson told callers earlier n the day that he favored the sale of action would be in the interest of peace. ne said that if he thought the vessels would be used in an immediate war he would not consent to their sale,

The question of the sale of the battleships is to come up in the house tomorrow. Secretary Daniels desires the \$12,000,000 which Greece is willing to pay for the battleships to build a dreadnought similar to the Wyoming, and most of the leaders in congress have been inclined to authorize the step,

LETTER WARNS POLICE HEAD HIS LIFE WILL BE FORFEITED IF ROBINSON GOES TO DEATH.

Boston, June 22 .- A plea of not guilty was entered by Lawrence Robinson, alleged slayer of three persons at Grand Rapids, Mich., when arraigned today, charged with the murder of Police Inspector Thomas F. Norton. Norton was shot and killed in a restaurant Friday evening as he was about to arrest Robinson for the murder of three jewelry store clerks at Grand Rapids. A letter threatening death to the su-

perintendent of police if Robinson was The court, which adjourned today un- sent to the chair was received by Sumarked from Milwaukee. The writing was on a card, in four corners of which were sketched a black hand, a dripping dagger, a bomb and a symbol that could not be deciphered. The letter read: "Superintendent of Police, Boston: If

you indet our pal, Robinson, and rail-road him to the chair, your life won't you to hell. We are watching you closely. We know every move you makeso beware."

The signature could not be read. ATWOOD AND HIS BRIDE SAFE IN LAKE ERIE TOWN AFTER THRILLING ADVENTURE

Baseball Scores

While the Senators Defeat the Tigers, Four to Three, Mackmen Win from Browns, 3 to 0, on Only Two Hits.

White Sox Take the Fourth Straight Game from Boston. Mathewson Masters Ames in a Pitching Battle. Timely Double by Former Detroiter Mullen Gives Indianapolis Federals Thirteenth Consecutive Victory.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.

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base hits-Lewis, Janvrin and Hooper, pitchers' battle between Mathewson and

base hit-Henrickson, Boston. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, June 22.—Leverenz was wild today and, although he gave but two hits, St. Louis lost to Philadelphia, With men on bases, Plank was invincible. In fielding Murphy's homer, Rumler crashed into the fence and was knocked uncon-

cious. lelphia.

Washington, 4; Detroit, 3. Detroit, June 22.—Washington made Butler, St. Louis. two out of five with Detroit by winwere for extra bases. Detroit used because of rain. three pitchers. Dubuc yielding all of Washington's runs.

Score: Washington ...202000000-4 8 2 Detroit110000100-3 4 Batteries: Ayers, Boehling and Heny; Dubue, Main, Hall and Baker and Three-base hits Foster, Washington; Moriarty and Veach, Detroit.

Cleveland-New York game postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 1. day's game which Brooklyn won from Batteries: Finneran, Juni and Owens QUEBEC AUTHORITIES BURY Pittsburg. He made three hits, two of and Land; Mullin and Rariden. them doubles in the first and third, and each came with two men on the bases.

New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. New York, June 22.- New York made

Boston; Bodie and Benz, Chicago, Three- Ames. Incinnati 101000000 2 Batteries: Ames and Clarke; Math- tries, ewson and Meyers. Two-base hit-Mey-

Cincinnati, St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Boston, June 22 .- A batting rally in

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis, 5-4; Brooklyn, 4-3. Indianapolis, June 22.—Two victories from Brooklyn this afternoon swelled Indianapolis' unbroken string of wins to Stanage. Two base hits-Milan, Wash-thirteen. Henderson pitched his first ngton; Stanage and Burns, Detroit, game for the home team. In the second contest. Mullin won his game in the ery by rescuers of fifty bodies lying in fourth by a double which drove in two one of the tunnels of mine No. 20 of

Batteries: Lafitte and Land; Hen- worked all day in the little mountain erson and Rariden. Second game: Brooklyn, June 22.—Hummel, substituting for Wheat, was the hero of to- Indianapolis ... 100100010—3 6 4 former male population of the mining Indianapolis ... 100120100*—4 7 1 colony was resting there.

Chicago, 4; Buffalo, 3.

Batteries: Krapp and Blair; McGuire, Fisk, Hendrix and Wilson and Block.

St. Louis, 4; Baltimore, 1. (Continued on Page Five.)

KODAKSAFETTYAFINE

for you.

Charlie."-National Monthly.

piazza. The first said:

At the Shore.

"Atlantic City grows more and more

vercrowded. Even the sea breeze seems

The speaker was Dr. Henry J. Adeler,

"Two ladies sat on an Atlantic City

"The beach is all covered with shells."

"'Lovely?' returned the first. Why, I

think it's horrid to let the excursionists

throw their peanut rubbish all over the

dinary tube. I said to him:

Evening Telegram.

Record-Herald.

a long cigarette tube as that?'

plied, 'to keep away from tobacco.'

"Why on each, Bob, do you use such

"'My doctor has ordered me,' he r

TIMELY QUIPS

Be Hopeful.

Still, we ought not to be in a hurry

with Mexico. See how long it took to

give Ireland home rule.-New York

Poor Fellows.

The militants keep on heaping unde-

served compliments on King George by

pro or contra in regard to the suffrage

The Difference.

A current running without stop is a

ohysical marvel indeed. In oratory, how-

Remember!

Remember that winter is coming, and

don't let your daily vacation expenses

amount to more than the price of a ton

of coal,-Washington Herald.

business.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

o have a stuffy smell there now.'

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Butte are a large and important part of

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up to their part of the bargain with

the Federation, and in the present con-

they happen to want at this time to

between men with whom they reached

GOVERNOR FERRIS.

the workers, several thousand men, in During all the discussion of Republic fact. The situation created by their an candidates for governor one thing course is a most unusual one, for the that impresses the disinterested observer is the number of voters who are not Federation has contracts to fill the Butte mines and now suggests that if the se-Democrats who express friendliness for ceders won't get back on the reserva-Governor Ferris and, in many cases, a purpose to vote for him. these contracts will be brought in

Governor Ferris is what used to be said of President Wilson, namely, Should such a thing be attempted the Of the ardor of the seceders suggests a storm "stronger than his party." marked impression made on the state by his service in office and by his per sonality there can be no question.

At the same time it does not follow that Governor Ferris can be re-elected. recognizing that Michigan is not a Democratic state, and probably never will be. Governor Ferris will run much ask is that they be given all the men stronger in Michigan than any other Democrat could run, but he is now threatened by the sweep of the unquesby reduced production and higher oper tioned movement away from the Democrats. With regard to the party of ating costs because of a coil of trouble which he is a member the country has been growing sullen of late weeks, and an honest agreement. If they saw fit to it now is generally accepted that it will say "a plague o' both your houses" and fare but poorly in the fall elections.

Whether Governor Ferris' personal strength will give him a second term is a question that depends perhaps as much as on anything else on the strength of the ticket the Progressives nominate paign.

THE LAKESHORE BOULEVARD.

not too enthusiastic. On its completion, need be and at the trouble of getting and before the lake had begun to en- out petition papers. croach on it, the boulevard was one of the most attractive drives in the city. And much of its original beauty can be restored, although it has lately been given a serious blemish in the form of the electric transmission line from the Pioneer furnace south to the city pumping plant.

The boulevard is all the more worthy of preservation because it is an import- ly strong candidate, and Amos Musselant link in what ultimately should be an all lakeshore driveway from the city limits on the south to Presque Isle Osborn, contested the primary. Now there on the north. When Marquette has are to be five candidates. This means a such a lakeshore driveway, and the considerable division of the vote, with a heaps of slag on the shore front at the prospect that a man who polls even 30 Pioneer Iron company's plant are lev- per cent of the tatol may win a close eled so that the lake can be seen there, fight. As a political proposition, there's it will have a lakeshore boulevard no gainsaying that there is lots of worthy of comparison with those boast- ground for the confidence of the Osborn ed by other lake cities.

way will involve an ultimate consider- prize, able expense, but it is an expense that may well be provided for in the few years to come. Meanwhile one expedient that will accomplish a great deal to that end, without any very heavy expenditure, is the filling in of the space of water between the shore line and the first of the Picnic rocks. The serious inroads on the shore north of the Pienics began to occur when this gap was allowed to develop to such propormaterial from the stretch north of the Picnics to the stretch south of them.

The commission, it is reported, intends to take steps to close this gar the fall storms. It may well do so, for has taken possession of all lines of inevery month that it is allowed to redustry, as well as the railroads throughmain open will increase the seriousness out the country. Undoubtedly it is preof the problem of finally protecting the venting fatal and serious accidents to

IN BUTTE.

government could have conferred any bler. benefit on the workers of the Michigan copper district or been anything but a

weighty handicap on its operators. perhaps, difficult to weigh justly. Pri- be the highest paid player in baseball. marily they concern the assessments When the Peach finally blows many perlevied the past year, largely in support sons will be greatly interested, but few of the Michigan strike. These have been will be very sympathetic. burdensome and this, coupled with suspicion that perhaps they were not wisely nor economically spent, has bred dis- pective number of fall casualties, why content that now has flamed into revolt. | don't the Democrats take steps to in-For be it known that successful organi- troduce the "safety first" movement in zation is by no means a case of every polities? thing coming in and nothing going out. The outgo is a heavy drain on the wages

proceeded to fill their mines with the first comers it can at least be said that stranger things have happened in the annals of the relations between employ-The Iron River Reporter, in the curand the vigor that they put into their rent issue, suggests that Senator Wine-

pink tea.

campaign. Governor Ferris will make a gar should be a candidate for the Re great run in the 1914 election, but it publican nomination in the Thirty-first bushel wheat crop. A failure in the apy. He resumed: would be too much to expect that he district. Senator Winegar, the Reporter yield would have been charged against would be able to beat the Republican says, is a Republican, though he was his administration.-Bay City Times. candidate, if there was a sustantial elected as a Progressive. But the senabreaking down of the Progressive came tor can hardly accept this statement of the case. If he did, he wouldn't have much success getting elected as a Republican, or as anything else, for the looks favorably on the project of protocks favorably on There will be much pleasure among Progressives carried the district two kindly, and to a Chicago lady who conway, near the North Marquete furnace. other voter in the district. He has the Major Peek, who spoke enthusiastical- situation in his own hand. He can run ly of the beauties of this roadway, was as a Progressive or a Republican. He

political observers that the primary the sweat of their brow. What would amber, a foot long, or possibly eighteen portance to realize—where do the sev- old masters of political affairs as to men amber, a foot long, or possibly eighteen portance to realize—where do the sev- old masters of political affairs as to men amber, a foot long, or possibly eighteen portance to realize—where do the sev- old masters of political affairs as to men amber, a foot long, or possibly eighteen campaign of 1914 is not going to be as you do then? difficult a one for a man to win as the 'for the sale of handkerchiefs.'" campaign of 1910. This is a fact that the Osborn lieutenants doubtless bore in mind when casting up their tentative figures. Then there were three candidates, the Hon. P. H. Kelley, an unusualman, with a considerable following in other day: western Michigan, having, besides Mr. lieutenants that their candidate will be The adequate protection of the drive- one of the two real contenders for the

> The New York Central lines, along with many other railroads, have been conducting an energetic and systematic campaign to reduce the annual casualty lists. The results are shown in a statement just issued covering the first four months of the present year. It shows a reduction of 34 per cent in the num- the same town, met after a number of ber of all persons killed, employes, passengers and trespassers, as compared with 1913, and a r Juction in the numper injured of 27 per cent, compared with the same year. Inasmuch as this means the saving of 1,409 persons from injury, it shows the practical merit of thousands upon thousands of persons.

It may be merely psycological, as the The news from Butte the past few President would say, but there's no days apparently confirms the wisdom of denying that the success of our British the copper mine operators of Michigan cousins in prying lose the international in turning a firm face against the West. polo cup, has served greatly to arouse ern Federation of Miners. It is difficult our interest in the character of Sir to see how an organization which final, Thomas Lipton's challenger. To watch ly, in a field where it has been supreme another cup go sailing across the sea for years, has proved incapable of self. would make us still wiser, if much hum-

The principal thing that makes the behavior on occasions of the Hon. Tyrus Cobb different from that of an ordinary The merits of the Butte dispute are, plugugly is the fact that he chances to

Looking to the reduction of the pros-

The report that Mr. Musselman, of of the men. And Butte is not the grat Grand Rapids, will run for governor place where it has been the principal merely to keep some votes away from cause of internal dissension in a union. Mr. Osborn will hardly be borne out by The seceders from the Federation at developments. Mr. Musselman is a

hardheaded businessman who doesn't make a show of himself. He knows that if he wants to put a crimp in Mr. Osborn the best way to do it is to feel out which one of Mr. Osborn's opponents is running strongest and then proceed to give him such effectual backing as he

The story of the Georgia Peach vs. the Big Butcher Boy indicates that the Peach is not yet clear in his mind as to what he is drawing down the Detroit Baseball club's money for.

Perhaps the man-who-rocks-the-boat would prove amenable to the same influences that were set at work to achieve

It will be a matter of just ordinary precaution for the Ty Cobb family to tion the men necessary to carry out cut out fish in the future.

STATE PRESS

beside which the disturbances to date Next year, as far as we are concerned would appear merely an afternoon's the bed blankets don't go to the moth balls earlier than July 1.-Detroit Here there's no quarrel with the com. Times.

If Huerta will kiss Secretary Bryan instead of firing that salute of twentyone guns most of us will be willing to test they are disinterested. All they call it square.—Grand Rapids News.

The London militants passed a restful

unday, having only bombs sufficient to work their mines But they will surely blow up one historic church.-Grand become impatient if they are penalized Rapids Press. All that is necessary now to insure

eace with Mexico is for the two coun tries to agree on it.-Detroit Free Press California is welcome, so far as othe states are concerned, to the honor of

having the only erupting volcano in the in the United States,-Detroit News, "No women police," is the stand taker by Scotland Yard. If London had "lady os" some of those militants might get

Woody Wilson undoubtedly is in estacies over the nine-hundred-million- the Denver pioneer of sea-and-sun-ther-

hurt .- Detroit Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Kindly Humor.

President Wilson's humor is always place like that."

Getting Round It.

Lincoln Steffens, in a recent address in Cooper Union in New York, said: "The wife of a child labor millionaire once asked him in some little disgust: 'George, suppose you'd been born in It does not escape the attention of the days when everybody had to live by

"'I'd open a stand,' George answered,

Dodging Sunday.

Dr. Pankhurst, at a dinner in New York, said of Sunday observance: "There are too many of us who are like the Hempstead woman. "This woman said to her little boy the

"'You mustn't roll your hoop in the front garden, dear. It's Sunday. Go and roll it in the back garden.' "'Isn't it Sunday in the back garden, too, mamma?' the little boy asked."

The Fingerless Kind. Lillian Russell, during a recent visit

to Atlantić City, was amazed to see the number of slashed skirts that still prevailed on the boardwalk. "They must be last spring's left. inferring his ability to do something overs," she said.

Just then a young girl, in a skirt slashed at back and front, asked her ompanion in passing: "How do you like my new dress? Fits like a glove, doesn't it?" "Fits like a mitt-she'd better say,

murmured Miss Russell with a smile. Everyone Works But Father,

Two men, who had formerly lived in years and entered into conversation. "Did all your boys turn out well,

Jim?" asked one of them. "Yes, indeed they did."

about elevatin' the stage."

"What's Albert doing?" "He's tryin' to discover a new germ," eplied the father. "And Bob ?"

"Oh, Bob is tryin' his hand at a newspaper an' bein' editor," was the old gentleman's reply. "And Charlie-what's he at?" "He's an actor. All the time talkin'

"And what are you doing, Jim, now that all your boys are away?" asked the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Well," answered the old man, "I'm

K. S. Baker, Manager Telephone No. 5.

Editor of The Mining Journal:-The nal entrance of Chase S. Osborn as can- Watson of Indiana as a candidate for didate for governor seems to close the lists and it may become proper for read- in Missouri. The Republican party is ers of your liberal, and generally pretty in bad hands, and there is no way of independent, journal to hear some ex-

as to the next governor of Michigan, And, in that connection, it is perhaps it, although Collier's, in referring to the innecessary to state that the Goge- fact that the Republican national combic assessment and taxation are the two mittee is the product of the unscrupul-"'Oh, how lovely!' said the second most considered subjects with resident ous 1912 convention and that this na-

> the labors, and expense, of this Finley work is already wasted and if reducwork is already wasted and if reduc- probably violent.

The speaker, a dramatic critic of Chi-"The last time Bab acted here, I met had just come out, a tube of gold and "As we chatted, and as he smoked his and consequent taxation? Egyptian cigarette through this extraor-

shown himself possessed of nerve and the nation's affairs. back-bone sufficient to enforce a square deal as between mining corporations and a reaction is expected, and the old line other property holders, and as perform. Republican leaders undoubtedly look for other property holders, and as perform- Republican leaders undoubtedly look for with practical people of today he should a danger that for the time being there and no doubt will, receive the hearty will be a loss of ground in a number of support of those who believe in this up- highly important political movements sive preserve of a few non-resident mine the responsibility of the Democratic ad-

The up-to-date reader readily concedes-in fact he knows it absolutely- will be unreasoning. The mood of the that all political "machines," regardless country may be one of impatience, if of their party labels, are simply the not intolerance. If this be so, the old LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILtools of special interests to buncoe the discredited leaders of the Republican party voter, and with the experiences we party may find sympathy and support MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTHhave had in that line very recently, it is in their attempts to regain or retain self-evident that a Democratic "ma- their leadership. chine" is little different from its Republican predecessor. For governor we want etc., etc., are confident that this revul the man who, so far, has shown the sion will be to their benefit, and they most nerve for being his own boss, even are astute observers. It therefore beis against the concentrated power and prestige of organized corporation greed. there should be renewed opposition to No one expects perfection, as we are them and their ideas. ever, the world has long been familiar all human, but Chase S. Osborn has the with inexhaustible currents,-Chicago record here of those so far in the race.

K. S. MARKSTRUM. Bessemer, Mich., June 20, 1914.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The London Saturday Review ex- story which is stoutly affirmed at Ber- vention had adjourned. Unless veters presses its disapproval of "the latest lin and frantically denied by the Russian are wholly unreasonable they will not Americanism," which is to "put on a government. The German report is that return these men to power or retain pipe," meaning to smoke a pipe. It is the pilot train which preceded the czar's them in power. Chicago Tribune. s certainly a proper subject for indigna- train out of Kishineff was blown up by tion when some cockney devises a stupid dynamite. St. Petersburg declares the term like that, and charges it to Ameri- locomotive exploded.

ca. Let the Review blame its native The story in any case is a new illusmanufacturer of "Americanisms."- tration of the constant peril in which this poor, feeble ezar must live and tremble. The feud between the govern-Broom corn is being grown in Panama. ment and the suppressed liberals of Rus-

a-supportin' of Albert an' Bob an' VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

pression from the rank and file of voters

taxpayers. The thorough investigation and re- til after the next convention, has a warport of Professor Finley, now some lant for saying that for the time being three years back, was the first real and there is no way of taking party maneffective effort in Michigan for practical agement out of bad hands and putting it

tions continue at present gait we'll soon The last time Bab acted here, I met be back where we started and resident him one morning promenading. And he was superb—top hat, stick, black morn-was superb—top hat, stick, black morn-burdens of taxation as in times of yore.

The last time Bab acted here, I met be back where we started and resident taxpayers will bear the same unjust burdens of taxation as in times of yore.

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and land owners.

The Russian Feud.

The Nilfilists struck in vain at the life of Czar Nicholas, according to a administration before the national con-

as ready to slay harmless czars as the governors are to shoot down harmless

sia cannot be healed. The Nihilists are

In both cases this mad hatred hurts the progress of the empire. Nicholas II., feeble and insincere as he is, is now in his most useful paried. He is not true. Cost and the please leave at Mining Journal office. Reward. 6-23-3t his most useful period. He is not trying to govern very much. He is leaving real administration to the premiers. He is now interested chiefly in great public welfare enterprise. Like the suppression of the liquor traffic, the great vodka curse of the Russian commoner.

To destroy this man would be to de stroy a part of the moral hope of Russia. To destroy him would be almost as great a blunder as the assassination of Alexander II., who was slain while he was contemplating the publication of a constitution. To destroy Nicholas II would be to throw the government into the hands of regents, and regents are always conservatives, if not tyrants. But when the Russian police see

chance to destroy some liberal student, even though it be a physician helping the poor or a young girl panting with the enthusiasm of indomitable youth, the liberal is destroyed. And when the WANTED-A night clerk. "secret government" of the people in its dark cabinet meetings hears of

troops, and the railway line is like a military review when the Little Father mingles with his children

It is not a fight for liberty that i going on in Russia, but a feud.—Detroit

Are They Coming Back?

Collier's Weekly quotes Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts: "Two-thirds of our trouble lies in the fact that the people think that the Re publican party is in bad hands. Every time we renominate a discredited leader we postpone the day of recovery."

hio, the continued dominance of Barnes in New York, and the hailing of Jim vice president by a Republican gathering changing it."

On the last point there can be two opinions. There is a way of changing tional committee will retain control un-til after the next convention, has a war-at 214 W. Fair avenue. 6-20-1w

It may be impatient in that the imand one of those cigarette tubes that To the practical citizen and taxpayer up ion, provoked and exasperated, will no here, therefore, it becomes of first im- discriminate, but will turn toward the eral candidates for governor stand on who did not disturb business, did not this important question of valuation disturb conditions of employment, and

ministration.

There is the danger that the reaction

Cannon, Penrose, McKinley, Barnes comes more important than ever that Unless the voters be blinded by their

own impatience they will not permit their distrust and disapproval of the For Negaunee and Ishpeming .. Democratic administration to be turned to the advantage of the men who made the establishment of a Democratic ad-ministration inevitable by their disre-Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumgard of the expressed will of the Republican voters.

The Republican leaders in the 1912 antional convention made a Democratic at 10:55 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. Returning will leave North Lake at 10:55 a.m. and 3:25 p.m.

Prosecution Not Dropped. The story published in the Milwaukee

Sentinel in regard to the abduction charge preferred against Francesco Sciotto, who enticed Mary di Fiori, a fourteen-year-old girl of this city, to go with him to Milwaukee last February and who was placed under arrest, following his acquittal of a white slavery charge, and in which story it was stated that Prosecuting Atorney Henderson had agreed to try and obtain Sciotto's release on probation by appearing before Judge Flannigan in person, is without any truth whatever, says the Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette. The article in the Sentinel further stated that the parents had buried their hatred for Sciotto, that they would take the young couple into their home, would receive Sciotto as a son, would give the couple their blessing, and in fact made it appear that everything connected with the case had just about been fixed up in a "milk and honey" way. The article is without any truth as far as it relates to Prosecuting Attorney Henderson, according to his statement, and undoubtedly the other statements were also manufactured. Sciotto will be forced to stand trial here on the charge preferred.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

merits of their employers and, from their me over to take a letter and his dicremarks, it was apparent that a ma- tation was like this: jority of them were stenographers. Some greatly impressed by hers. "He is always so adept at answering thoughts."

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BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

and consequent taxation?

Chase S. Osborn, next to Pingree, has bown himself possessed of nerve and the nation's affairs.

other property holders, and as performance rather than promises is what goes one this year. There is unquestionably to W. H. Johnston, chairman, for \$200 as with practical people of today he should a danger that for the time being there a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded contract, will execute the same and per peninsula as not simply the exclu- which have little or nothing to do with be obtained at the office of the board in

Ishpening. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned. W. H. JOHNSTON.

EASTERN RAILWAY. TIME TABLE In Effect June 7th, 1914.

WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carl-shend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 6:45 am, and Munising 5:00 pm. For Birch and Big Bay f 9:25 am.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING On Saturdays a train will leave Ishpemely, Chatham and Munising .. 3:50 pm.

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum-ely, Chatham and Munising. 3:58 pm.

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Negaunee and Ishpeming .. [16:15 am. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum-ely, Chtham and Munising.... 4:20 pm.

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum- 7:53 am. ely, Chatham and Munising. 4:28 pm.

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette and M., M. & S. E. R'y Stations TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

letters that I have no trouble at all." she said. "He isn't afraid to say any-A group of girls were discussing the thing he means. The other day he called

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SUPERVISOR ROURKE ENTERS A PROTEST

Franklin Man Will Ask State to Review Houghton County Assessment Rolls.

Objecting to the report of the equaliza-tion committee at the meeting of the Houghton county board yesterday morning, Supervisor Rourke of Franklin town ship entered a formal protest and served notice that he will ask the state tax commission to come into the county and review the assessment rolls for 1914. Mr. Rourke bases his objection on the

law that provides that assessments shall be made at as nearly cash value as possible. He says that the present assess; ment shows that there is a wide differ ence between his idea of cash valuation and the ideas of other supervisors. In the event that the commission comes in to the county, it will be for the purpos only of reviewing these assessments and not for the purpose of making an entirely new assessment. It is understood that the other supervisors do not object particularly to Mr. Rourke's plan, because they have confidence they have been doing their best.

A supervisor from an outlying town ship said after the meeting that it i the small township, the rural township that will be dealt the severe blow if the tax commission does order a raise in as sessments. The mining townships are assessed now as high as they can stand, at least as far as the mining propertie particularly are concerned. A re-assess ment might, however, affect individuals in the mining townships.

Supervisor MacNaughton moved that the report of the equalization committee be approved, and in the ballot Super visors Rourke and Seeber were the only r embers to vote no. It was at this point that Mr. Rourke made his an-

Real and Personal Property.

The following table gives the final valnation of real and personal property in

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	hassell	451,850	128,900
1)	unean	500.780	23,875
	lm River	857.775	130,190
	ranklin	3,722,505	687,571
	ancock	77.778	2,250
	aird	675,335	5,050
	sceola	5,140,655	1,739,215
P	ortage	7.814,050	1,798,375
0	niney	1,876,790	863,882
S	hoolcraft	1.234,560	475.852
S	tanton	1,628,957	13,190
	orch Lake	4,529,930	1.045,470
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	Second ward	379,516	138,416
	Third ward		49,398
	Fourth ward		111,820
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Totala ... \$68,788,250 \$14,885,170 This is a grand total of \$83,673,420.

Increases in Hancock.

The valuation of real estate was changed by the equalization committee only in the case of the city of Hancock The increases there are as follows First ward, \$13,210; Second, \$5,366; Third, \$3,337; Fourth, \$12,487; total,

NO ROOM FOR WOMEN.

Only Men Will Attend Commercial Club lower Michigan. Annual Banquet.

Country Commercial club at Calumet of common interest. As soon as the next Thursday night will be a "stag" grand marshal of the state grand comparty. The demand for places is so mandery has gotten in touch with the great that it is not believed the armory upper peninsula commanderies, to learn would hold the assemblage if each man of the dates most convenient to them for assembling at Escanaba or Hough required oral examination in either the This one depressing announcement is the ton, the dates will be announced.

arations for the big affair. Albert E. Petermann, member of the gislature from the Calumet district, ber of the French-Canadian people of the will be the toastmaster. It is understood that the Imperial quartet will yer and orator, and when he accepted hare in the program, as will the Calumet the invitation to appear in the coppe

de Hecla orchestra. The business meeting will precede the Electric Park the principal address of linner. This will include the reports the St. Jean Baptiste societies' reunion of the officers and standing committees they were overjoyed. and the election of an executive com-

CALUMET AUTO ACCIDENT. Occupants of Horse Drawn Carriage

Thrown Out and Injured. Ralph Wolf of Mohawk and Thomas Tremberth of Kearsarge were slightly it to Niagara Falls, on his honeymoon. injured Sunday night when the carriage n which they were driving was knocked over by an automobile driven by James

McClure.

Mr. McClure was driving on Fifth street. Red Jacket, and about to turn into the Calumet road at the Union building. Another car was turning the of real estate, insurance and notarial corner in the opposite direction. The horse drawn carriage got between the two with the result stated. The young men were only slightly injured but they tee of French-Canadians, headed by Postmaster E. J. Dube of Houghton. pent the night at the Calumet hospital. Their cariage was badly samaged, but the automobiles suffered no injury.

PETTY CALUMET BURGLARIES. Total Haul of a Housebreaker Must Be Considerable.

Chief Trudell and the Red Jacket poice are interested seriously in the identity of a burglar that is doing a Baraga county. Charles Hartvigh is good business in petty house breaking marshal and Oscar von Zellen, Misa jobs. He has kept it up for two weeks

and still there is no clue. Reports of a dozen robberies from residences have been made in the past gram: week, each taking place between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. In one case the burglar took away \$40 and a gold watch. Chief Trudell believes it is the work of a sneak thief acting as a peddler. In the meantime, pending the as follows: result of the search Chief Trudell adises Calumet people to keep their houses

BAN ON CONCEALED WEAPONS. Copper Range Consolidated Territory Bad Place for Gun Toters.

The carrying of concealed weapons fell into disrepute during the mine work ers' strike and it is a practice that has not resumed its former popularity. But there are occasional instances. Chief James O'Donnell of the Copper Range Consolidated force of watchmen to eulogy. Oscar von Zellen; reminis-

innounces that the practice has got to ecome unpopular in his territory. He began yesterday by making an example Chief O'Donnell heard a shot on the

highway through Painesdale at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He picked up the first man that appeared from the given birth this week with the inco direction of the shot. This man proved poration at Lansing of the Eilertson to be Nick Prusha and he had a gun on Manufacturing company. The officers to be Nick Prusha and he had a gun on He was taken to the county jail are: C. W. MacDougall, Hancock, presand today will have a hearing before ident; John McCirath, Hancock, secre-

KNIGHT TEMPLAR FIELD DAYS. Grand Commander Campbell Arranging for Upper Peninsula Meetings.

Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet, grand commander of the Michigan Knights Templar, expects within a few days to announce the dates of Knights Templar field days to be held in Escanaba and

The purpose is to have the commanderies meet at central points for The annual banquet of the Copper drills and meetings to discuss matter-

BRILLIANT YOUNG ADVOCATE, What's Doing in Hon. Hector Laferte of Quebec Guest of Baseball World

St. Jean Societies.

Hon, and Mrs. Hector Laferte of Que

visitor expressed some surprise when h

Mr. Laferte was yesterday taken to

SKANEE FARMERS' PICNIC.

Seward Pomona Grange Arranges a Big

Skanee next Saturday. It is to be one

2:30-Program arranged by Grand

Duet-Mrs. Oust and Mrs. Von Keller.

Address. "Why Join the Grange"-

5:30 o'clock-Skanee pioneers' ban

met, including a program giving date

of Skanee pioneers, by Mrs. C. H. An-

derson; eulogy J. J. O'Counor; response

8 p. m .- Music and dancing in Skanee

NEW HANCOCK INDUSTRY.

narketed the "Elite Dirt Remover."

TEMPERANCE MEETING CLOSES.

A \$15,000 industry for Hancock was

Address-Hon. W. Frank James.

Son, "Cloverland"-Assemblage.

Lecturer W. F. Taylor of Shelby, Mich.,

10 a. m .- Picnie in grove.

1 p. m.—Grange session.

Introductory-H. Lundin.

Selection-Orchestra.

Song-Grange choir.

Charles H. Anderson.

Selection-Orchestra.

Song-Choir,

censes and songs.

elected as follows:

President-Edward Koivila.

Treasurer-Edward Johnson.

Secretary-Henry Noilanen.

French or Turkish language.

town hall,

Address-Mr. Taylor.

12 noon—Dinner on grounds.

learned that in the United States, as

cieties of the copper country.

ee, P. Q., arrived in Houghton yester Pitcher E. J. Pfeffer, of Brooklyn, ha lay and for the ensuing three days are igned a contract cov ring 1915 and 1916 the guests of the St. Jean Baptiste so Pete Schneider ought to fit well into he ranks of the Cincinnati Reds. The Mr. Laferte is known to a large nun ame harmonizes.

David D. Henry, pitcher, and Arthur copper country as a brilliant young law . Durgin, first baseman, of the Brown university nine, have joined the Pitts country next Wednesday and deliver at ourgh Nationals.

President McCaffery of the Toronto International League Club has released Pitcher Ritter to the Scranton club of The Canadian barrister is a young the New York State league. man, twenty-eight years of age in fact

Garry Herrman is going to keep his and thus has not attained the right lawyers pretty busy for the balance of this year, if he intends to sue the Feds to place the letters, K. C., after his name. He is not yet a king's counsel for every ball player they steal from because a lawyer must practice ten years in Canada before he may attain

If Tom Clarke of the Reds jumps to that degree. The visitor has been i. the United States but once before, a visthe outlaws, as is reported, the Cincin nati team will not stay long in the first It appears that in Quebec a lawyer division, for Herzog has no other catches is so ethical that he will not engage in to take his place. remunerative avocations. At least the

Those Cardinals are making a show o themselves, now that they are in third place. Miller Huggins has stood for the understood also is the case in England sneers of the public long enough and lawyers sometimes indulge in side lines wants a little of the glory now.

It begins to look as if the Naps have come back to life. They have a lot of various points of interest by a commit- games to win yet before they will be recognized as a real tall team, but trim ming the Senators four straight is no

There will be no holidays for the De troit ball players for the present. June 23, next Tuesday, is open on the schedale, but the Detroit and Cleveland man Seward Pomona grange of Baraga whereby the Naps will go to Detroi agements have made an arrangement ounty announce a farmers' picnic at that day to play off the game postponed because of cold weather April 20.

of the big events of the summer in One-quarter of the famous \$100,000 nfield-Second Baseman Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics-is ready Gertrude Lundberg and Miss Dagne Oust are the members of the committee of arrangements. The following is the proto "jump" Connie Mack and join the Federal league. This was admitted by Collins, "If Magnate Ward of the Brook yn Federals is sincere in his offer, will quit the American league after 1914," Collins said.

Pitcher George Sisler, the University of Michigan southpaw, who was to have joined the Pirates next year, will prob ably never pitch again, according to telegram to President Barney Dreyfus The message said that Sisler threw out his arm while pitching for the Am Arbor team and had no hope of recover ing from the injury.

Denying a report that the Baltimore International League team had been sold to Richmond (Va.) capitalists, and that he franchise would be transferred to that city, Jack Dunn, president and manager of the Orioles, admitted that he had received an offer from Richmond interests for his players and franchise, but had refused it. It is understood Dunn was offered \$62,500.

Upper Peninsula

False Pretenses Alleged.

Deputy Sheriff Staley of Engading came to St. Ignace with William Mc Carney, whom he had brought back from Ogemaw county on a charge of obtaining tary-treasurer; Olaf Paulson, Calumet, of Engadine, in charge. The complaint will be in Hancock. The Eilertson of Lastice Reagan last fall. \$9 by false pretenses from C. W. Bretz and would be home. The identification plant will be in Hancock. The Eilertson The defendant pleaded not guilty and were made for the funeral, which was and to the two women, who are rather were made for the funeral, which was and to the two women, who are rather Manufacturing company is an outgrowt! the case was continued. f Eilertson & Co., which for the last car or more has manufactured and

Riotous Finns Arrested.

When a party of Finlanders, residing near Maple Ridge, broke loose on a ampage in that village a hurry call was and the identity of the man will likely The convention of copper country terrsent to Sheriff Curran. The sheriff raced perance workers at Chassell closed Sunlay afternoon with a picnic at Craig Olilla and Wilho Ranta under arrest and to Maple Ridge where he placed Oscar Houghton, following a plan in vogue in Park in which more than four hundred took them to Escanaba. The Finlanders persons participated. The 1915 meeting became enraged at Dr. Stuart, a veterinwas awarded South Range. Officers were ary surgeon of Munising, who had been called there. The veterinarian was attacked and severely beaten before Deputy Sheriff Wallace Bridges could reach the scene. When the officer attempted to interfere he also was attacked, but with the aid of friends was able to stop the assault on Stuart. A call was then sent n for Sheriff Curran and the arrest of the leaders in the disturbance followed.

Bond Issue Proposed.

Steps have been taken looking to a start with the work on the Iron county end of the Gogebic road. The board of supervisors has directed Prosecuting Attorney Waffen to prepare the necessary call for a special election to vote bonds, and an election will be held at the earliest date possible. The board held a special session. When President McHale of the Union club, heard of it he hastily called a number of business men in and hurried to Crystal Falls with the big petition asking for an election to vote wanted to present the petition at that session, pushed the matter through and M. Ewert, of the firm of Ewert Brother all the necessary steps had been taken by the time the delegation arrived with the petition. The East Side has promised to vote with the West Side for the completion of this road and the bond issue is expected to carry.

A. Mylander Is Not Dead.

While the corpse of a man that had been identified as A. Mylander lay in the morgue of Johns undertaking establishment and preparations were being made by Mrs. Mylander and her two sons for the funeral, Mr. Mylander walked to be been healthy and sound as healthy and sound as and will not now hinder the growth of While the corpse of a man that had into his home, healthy and sound as when he disappeared last fall. The man whose body lies in the morgue was killed on the Northern Pacific docks last September. A death notice gave his name as A. Mylander, address unknown. Ed. Mitchell, manager of the Iron River Mercantile company, heard of the notice jail in Gladstone, and his wife and he a few weeks ago and asked Gordon Mylander if he had heard from his father vere knife thrusts as the result of Wil recently. Gordon had not, and an in-liams running amuck. It is said the man vestigation was started. He and Mrs. had been drinking some and about 9 Mylander both went to Duluth and iden- o'clock in the morning went to his tified the photograph which was taken home, where he started trouble with his of the dead man while horlay in the wife and her sister, who was visiting morgue as that of Mr. Mylander. The there. Becoming insanely mad, it is body was ordered disinterred and shipped said, Williams whipped out an ugly knife to Iron River for burial, and Mrs. My- and started on a carving expedition. The lander filed suit in Duluth for \$25,000 two women were attacked impartially damages against the Northern Pacific but after being slashed several times Railway company, and also claimed managed to escape from the house, with \$2,500 life insurance Mr. Mylander car-Williams in pursuit. After running ried. An attorney for the life insurance about the house several times, the wom ried. An attorney for the life insurance about the house several times, the womcompany learned in some manner that
the body that had been shipped to Iron
River was not that of A. Mylander and
started a search for the missing man.
The first of the week he telegraphed Mrs.

Mylander that her husband was not dead

about the house several times, the womtimes, the womseries, and look and feel a hundred times
better.

If you value your hair, you should get
yeld of dandrum at once, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only
starves the hair and makes it fall out, but
the door, when Chief Danielson arrived
and took him in custody after a tremendtimes.

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to have been held Thursday afternoon, badly, though not seriously cut. Clifford Is Optimistic. J. M. Clifford, superintendent of the

Superior division of the St. Paul road and for a number of years superintend ent of the St. Paul docks in this city vas in Escanaba late last week inspect ig the company's property there. "Conlitions surrounding the iron ore business are still uncertain but there is a strong undercurrent of feeling that business tet the limit of a jail sentence and the will pick up," said Mr. Clifford. "In a ron River after he had fined John De- a feeling but was unable to find anything Alas ... tangible upon which it is based. Up to B on \$1 and costs, for annoying Mrs. Nick the present time we have not attempted C. & A. 611/261 65. richs home after 10 o'clock in the night, aba docks, but we have a certain tonnage to handle and our share of the busines as home. When told that he was not, booked up to the present time will be-Detrola pushed the door open and tried gin to come along soon." o force his way into the house. Mrs.

THE MINERS' CLUB DE LUXE.

nany points through this district late last week, the upper peninsula was not no case will be considered which has not bonds to complete the road. Supervisor the only district affected, as killing frost first been considered by the parties interested. Another committee endeavors to promote good relations between the mine operators and the merchants of

> The club maintains quarters which are equipped with billiard room, reading and writing rooms, an exceptionally well quipped gymnasium, besides quarters for entertaining ladies. The only in me is from regular dues, as there is no bar and no gambling, nor similar revenue. Albert Burch, manager for the Soldfield Consolidated, is president of the

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The body, which is now encased in a

steel casket, was thought to have been

his home Wednesday night. The body will now be buried here by the county.

Court Gives Warning.

"The next man who is proved guilts

f an offense of this kind before me wil

mit of a fine," said Judge Curley, of

rola \$20 and costs, and Hjalmar Carl

stoxicated, and asked if Mr. Diederich

Nederichs eried for help and, siezing a

raincoat, threw it over her night dress

and ran to Swift's saloon where her hus

band is employed. Carlson did not take

part in the affair and explained that he

was trying to pursuade Detrola to leave

Detrola spoke good English that evening

Mrs. Diederichs said, but in court he de-

Frosts Were General.

Although frost was reported from

occurred at Green Gay and points as far

south as Milwaukee. According to L

of Wilson, one of the most successfu

farmers in this district, the frost has

seriously affected only tender garden

rops. He asserted that while in man;

istances potatoes have been cut down

y the frost, the cool and damp weather

that has followed is most favorable and

n practically all cases should allow po

tatoes to start growing again. About

Slashed Wife and Sister-in-Law.

ing near the Bluff, at Gladstone, is

sister are suffering from numerous so

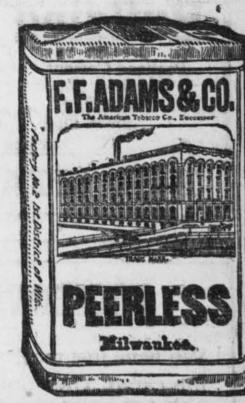
Chaarles F. Williams, a Finlander, liv

nanded an interpreter.

never be known.

hat of Mylander until he walked into

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

BOSTON COPPERS.

The supreme court decision in the Cutfornia oil land case was responsible Monday for a strong close in the market. losing prices at Boston follow:

g prices at Boston follow:

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B. 23/6 27/8 Wyan ... 70/6 .80 he Goldfield Unity club and initial distribution of the people of Goldfield, Nevada, and to assist in the establishment of friendity, social and business relations by all class of the community. There are several committees which are charged with the regulation of various activities, with the regulation of various activities, and a grievance committee, between embetween emb

New York Stocks.

Despite the fact that the decision in he Eastern rate cases was not rendered over Sunday, the stock list presented a ather steady appearance during the renoon. Aggressive bullish tacties were stimulated in the last two hours

as a consequence of the supreme court making known its findings in the Southern Pacific land sales case. The court uled, in effect, that corporations which have obtained land grants with the specification that mineral lands yet unproven are to be excluded will not be orced to disgorge themselves of the said nineral lands in the event that fraud was not exercised in the begging. The There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid aroun from any drug store (this is all you will need) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with, the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your danger of the scale and share capitalizations and share capitalizations. funded obligations and share capitaliza-

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Today's weather: Unsettled; prob Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 51 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 65. Highest, 68 degrees; lowest, 47.

J. O. Maxey, of L'Anse, was a Mar-

uette visitor yesterday. Rev. Father Dingfelder, of Negaunee, speat yesterday in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sherman spent Sunday in Munising with friends. Robert Gillon, Thomas Foley and party spent Sunday at camp at Buckroe. Charles Anderson arrived in the city

Ed. Boyle of Milwaukee, was a Maruette business visitor over the week-

The Marquette lodge of the Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting this

among the business callers in Marquette

Falls to spend a short time on a busi- the train and the disabled engine.

The proprietors of the groceries have agreed to close their stores tomorrow, Midsummer Day.

city for a few days' visit with rel- trame construction, was considerably atives and friends. Arthur Pepin left last evening for Minneapolis, where he will be employed

at the barber's trade. Smith and Berthal Lindstrom were Sun- an hour before it was finally extinday visitors in Munising.

Stanley Schoch has recently received a new Krit touring car, which he has tried out during the past few days. Earl Ross, who has been attending the tion for governor, who has spent the past niversity of Michigan, has arrived in several days in the upper peninsula and he city, to spend the summer months. Charles Meeske left yesterday afteroon for Muskegon, Mich., where he will for the Menominee range, where they will risit his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Bos-

keidinger, of Detroit, have arrived in the tion in the upper peninsula and as en Miss Elma Krafft, who has been teach-

ng school in Calumet, has returned to ier home in Marquette for the summe J. Q. Lewis & Co., Anderson & Mellin,

Charles A. Anderson and Fassbender & Pierce will close their meat markets at noon tomorrow. Yesterday new board walks were

placed over the Front street trestle, ander which the South Shore tracks pass Proposed Changes Submitted to

J. M. Edgerton, of Negaunee, was among the Marquette business visitors vesterday. He left on the afternoon ain for the East.

eturned to her home yesterday afternoon, after a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kind. The building of a new front in the Bertha block, Front street, is progressng. Yesterday the installation of the new front in Dutmer Bros.' store room

were married in Escanaba last week. spending a few days in Marquette, left tions be repealed, some amended and yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where they will make their home. W. A. Siebenthal, of Republic, A. J.

Yungbluth, F. E. Keese and H. S. Thompson, of Ishpeming, and G. R. Jackson, of Gwinn, were in Marquette yesterday, attending the monthly meeting of the board of supervisors. The steamer Centurion, of the Cleve

land Cliffs Iron company fleet, is unloading a cargo of coal at Pickands' The boat will load with ore at the Presque Isle dock. The steamer Ancompleted unloading coal at Spear's dock, and will also load with ore.

Meeting of Welfare Club-A meeting the Women's Welfare club will be held in the city hall Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. James Russell will address the club.

Marquette Tigers Defeated-The Maruette Tigers lost to the Munising team unday in a game played at Munising, y a score of 6 to 3. The contest was interesting, but the winning runs were David K. Campbell and Charles E.

Small Pox Case Reported-Dr. Main, ity health officer, has received a report that Mrs. Paul Christensen, 441 West Baraga avenue, is affected with smallpox, but the case is a mild one. A small pox case occurred in the same dwelling last year. A quarantine has now been

Water Is Safe-A report of an analy is of the city water has been received Superintendent Johnston from the state board of health. The bacteriological findings were good, and it is safe for drinking purposes. The bacteria per necessary, was accepted by the commismbic centimeter at room temperature were 25, and at incubatory temperature,

Death of Wm. Roberts-William B. loberts, a pioneer of Chocolay township. ed yesterday at his home at Cherry reek. He was aged eighty-four. Mr. oberts is survived by his wife, six sons nd four daughters. The funeral will take place Wednesday from the home nterment will be in Park cemetery, this

Regarding Sight-Seeing Tour-Those o expect to take part in the Magette sight-seeing tour, which will leave e city hall tomorrow morning at 9 ifternoon. The autos will meet at the

Methodist church. Commencing tomor row morning, meetings will be conducted morning, afternoon and evening until Friday night, when the convention will

Detective Picture Today-"The Mys ery of Room 643," a two-part Essanay drama, with Francis X. Bushman in the leading part, will be the feature attrac-tion at the Marquette Opera House to-The other picture of the program will be "Sophie Starts Something," an Essanay Western comedy. Marshall, Dean and Reeves, now appearing at the theater, have a musical entertainment that takes well.

Married Quietly-Miss Ellen Sellman nd Walfred Gustafson, Marquette young people, were quietly married at 5 o'clock last Saturday at the Swedish Lutheran church by Rev. Mr. Swanbom esterday afternoon from camp at Deer- The fact the eeremony had taken place leaked out yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus tafson will make their home on West Hewitt avenue. Emil Larson and Miss Annie Olson, of this city, were the witesses of the ceremony. Mishap to Locomotive-Due to a m'

ap to the locomotive pulling the C., M St. P. morning northbound train from Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was Chicago, the South Shore train which onnects with that train at Champio and is scheduled to arrive here at 10:15 J. M. Lindstrom and James Jamerson a. m. daily did not reach Marquette yes-drove to Gwinn Sunday in Mr. Linddown at Randville, north of Iron Mountain. It was necessary to summon F. S. Case left last evening for Crystal locomotive from Cuanning to haul both

Fire at Sweder's Foundry-A blaze roke out in Martin Sweder's brass foundry on Hampton street, South Mar quette, shortly before 11 o'clock last Earl Bracegirdle, of Alpha, is in the evening, and the building, which was of damaged. The structure was covered with sheet ivon, which had to be torn away by the firemen before they could reach the blaze. An electric motor was destroyed. The blaze was a hot one for Lee Lindstrom, Neil Van Horn, Lloyd a time, and the firemen fought it fully

Left for Dickinson-W. R. Oates and A. J. Groesbeck, of Detroit, the lafter a candidate for the Republican nominawho was in the copper country over the weekend, were in Marquette yesterday for a few hours, and left by automobil spend a few days in Dickinson, Iron and ther counties. Mr. Groesbeck expressed Charles Reidinger and his father, Louis himself as well pleased with his recepity for a visit with relatives and couraged by the outlook for his campaign

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CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Commission Last Evening by the City Attorney.

Proposed amendments to the city charter were submitted to the municipal commission last evening by George Brown, city attorney, and will be presented to the electors of the city at a special election to be held in the several precincts Tuesday, Aug. 31. The reparation of the amendments was an horized a week ago when a committee appointed by the commission to inves Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bastien, who tigate the subject, presented its report making the suggestion that certain so others created. The resolution propos ing the amendments was, upon motion last night laid on the table for thirty

The changes proposed are the repeal of Section two of Chapter five; amendment of Section three of Chapter eight; the amendment of Section three Chapter nine; the amendment of Section twenty of Chapter twenty-eight: the repeal of the entire Chapter thirtytwo, relating to schools, and the repeal of Section nineteen of Chapter thirtythree. All of the proposed changes were daste, another Cleveland Cliffs boat, has recommended in the report of the spe-

cial committee. The commission last night appointed the following registrars for their respectve precincts, each to serve for one year: First precinct—James R. Hudson.

Second-Victor Fahlstedt. Third-Daniel W. Powell. Fourth-Julius F. Zerbel.

Fifth-John Stickney. The following electors were named as nembers of the boards of election inspectors for their respective precincts: First precinct—William J. Wiseman.

Second-Michael Hennessy, Henry Dumis, Jr., and Harlow A. Clark. Third-Harry DeHaas, Orrie E. Brown nd Vertin McQuire. Fourth-James H. Bennett, Frank Monroe and Thomas Hawes. Fifth-August Mellin, Frank Stickney

and John A. Williams,

The official bond of Allan S. Wixson, who was appointed last week to the office of special police officer, to be on Daniel Donovan, city clerk, reported

that during the week past \$23 in license ces had been collected by him. IS CHAMPION DANDY

Pressed Morning. New York, June 22. The world's

greatest dandy has been unearthed. He ives, not in New York the natty, nor in Paris the piquant, but in London towa. It appears that the art of dandying has been underestimated; that so far from lock, are asked to notify Secretary and a clean collar, of many carefully aley of the Commercial club by this folded ties and accurate trouser cuffs, of city hall at 8:45 o'clock and will start and the correct match in socks, that a the proper number of buttons on the vest greater condition a can be attained, and Convention Opens Tonight-The an-upon this pioneer, this prince of masculual convention of the Epworth league line toilets, all daudydom gazes with and the Sunday schools of the Lake Su- rapt and breathless reverence. This perior district of the Swedish Methodist gentleman positively refuses to walk church will open this evening with a abroad *unless his shoe laces have been eception for the officers and delegates ironed. Every morning his valet, who at the First Methodist Episcopal church. must necessarily be a prince of valets as Bishop William A. Quayle will be the his master is the prince of dandfes, ab-Marquette, Michigan.

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London, June 21,-With the latord Strathcona's gift of \$25,000, the irst leper colony in the United Kingdon ill be established next fall in a di erted part of Essex. There are now only wenty cases of leprosy in the entire nited Kingdom. They are isolat ! !. ut widely scattered, and the bringing bem together for care at a central olony will not only assure more comfort or the afflicted but will enable new re-

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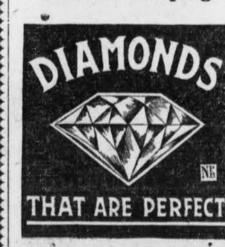
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Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the Northern State Normal commencement exercises at the opera house at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The public ton, Hazel Irene Suneson, Agnes D. is invited. The subject of Dr. Caldwell's address will be "An Efficient Education." The presentation of the diplomas will be made by President James H. Kaye. The program is as follows:

Music, "Will-o-the-Wisp" Double trio-Ada Richards, Kathlyn Mulvey, Myrtle Kellow, Elsie Anderson, Rose Donekers, Mrs. Edith Beman.

Rev. P. T. Amstutz.

Double trio. Presentation of Diplomas President James H. Kaye.

Rev. Mr. Martinsen. Republic.

Members of Phi Epsilon society, 1914: Irene Barron, Gladstone. Annetta Briere, Lake Linden. Helen Herscheid, Menominee. Mabel Hermanson, Ishpeming. Cora Harris, Ishpeming. Eda Johnson, Carlshend

Maysie Stratton, Baraga. Etna McIntosh, Marquette Hazel Suneson, Republic, Mary White, Calumet. Jane Simmons, Trimountain. Hedvig Olsen, Marquette. Myrtle Kellow, Painesdale. Julia Gill, Champion

Diploma and Life Certificate Course Gerda M. Anderson, Mildred Vivian An Dorothy Beneshek, Elizabeth Glasso

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laly, Florence Rose Murray, Lydia C. Myrene, Ethel J. Neely, Emily J. Niemi Farm Bulletin Received by Post-Hedvig, Katherine Olsen, Elsa Carolyn master Byrne Tells of Con-Olson, Helen Florence O'Neill, Margaret Ebbite Pascoe, Winifred Perry, Lucilla ducting of Experiments. Agatha Reidy, Catherine E. Reinhardt

Elizabeth Rowe, Esther Sandell, Hilda Postmaster Byrne is in receipt of M. Sheedlo, Mrs. Mary N. Spear, Elizaopy of the Farmers' Bulletin, issued beth B. Sterbenz, Carolyn Sterling, by the United States department of Agnes Mollie Stonemark, Maysie Stratagriculture, which gives much valuable information regarding the shipping of Swanson, Marie Ellen Temple, Catherine eggs by parcel post, carried on as an experiment during the last few months Mildred Unsworth, Florence Alice Ward. Mary Kathryne Watt, Viola N. William. In a circular letter Postmaster General Burleson makes the following reference Graded School Certificate Courseto the Bulletin: Mildred Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Amy

"Through the courtesy of the department of agriculture there is supplied you St. Louis today's game from Baltimore. erewith a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 594. ntitled, 'Shipping Eggs by Parcel Post.' Your aftention is called to the list of St. Louis 00003100 - 4 experimental stations, from which inormation can be obtained as to containers for such shipments. You can Earle Pomerov, Bessie Ryan, Mary refer inquiries about containers from the Scovia, Margaret Smydra, Adeline Uren, patrons of your office to the experiment-Elloise Williams, Hazel Wills, Kathryn al station in your own state. This is shipments, and you should thoroughly today. ousiness of shipping eggs by mail may Pittsburg be popularized and made as satisfactory The seniors and their friends gathand expeditious as possible." ered at Presque Isle yesterday morning

The bulletin says, in part: "There is a most active, nation-wide interest in methods of eliminating waste and expense in getting food products from the farm to the consumer. is a natural result of prevailing high prices to the city buyer and low net returns to the grower. The farmer has lost much of his old-time interest in rain. growing larger, better crops at greater expense, which frequently bring him low er prices and smaller returns, or eve Los Angeles now claims a population losses, without reducing prices to the

"There are many products ready for se when they leave the farm; to considerable extent these can be market ed direct by the farmer to the consume This will obviate the necessity for con centrating any given product in large quantities in storage or marketing cen ters, save the cost incident to this con centration and consequent redistribution and get the product to the consumer in a fresher, better condition. The parcel post offers a channel or means for uch marketing.

"The postmaster general has don much to popularize the parcel post, and a great deal has been said in the public press in regard to its utilization in es ablishing direct business intercourse be ween country and city. The office of markets, in cooperation with the official of the postoflice department, has con lucted an extensive study of the possi bilities in marketing various farm and

food products by parcel post, with view of promoting direct dealing when eggs has progressed to a point where MALLISSUCCESSFUL eggs has progressed to definite conclusions based on experimental data can be stated. More than seven hundred dozens of eggs have been shipped experimentally through the nails, from various points, under various conditions, and in various different types of containers, without due loss, showing that it is undoubtedly a feasible and practicable method of transporting eggs. This is true both as regards the cost of shipment and the condition of the eggs on reaching the consumer's kitchen."

Baseball

(Continued from Page One.)

triple by Bridwell and a couple of sin gles aided by errors of Baltimore gave Suggs, Conley and Rusell; Brown and Simon.

Pittsburg, 5; Kansas City, 4. Kansas City, June 22.—Two home runs by Third Baseman Lennox helped Pittspractical bulletin, based on actual burg to a victory over Kansas City here

....100002020-5 7 Batteries: Dickson and Berry; Cul-Kansas City ..002001100-4 11 op, Stone, Harris and Easterly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 2. Minneapolis, 8; Cleveland, 4. St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 0. Milwaukee-Louisville game postponed

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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THE HORROR AT SYRACUSE; LOST LAUNCH A DEATHTRAP.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 22.—An investigation of the launch accident which resulted in the drowning of twelve persons in the Oswego river last night is being nade under the direction of Corone loore. There were twenty passenger n the boat and it was reported today that the craft was licensed to carry not more than ten passengers. It was raining at the time of the accident and the anvas curtains had been pulled down and proved a deathtrap for its passengers

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August Walters		680,00	1,000.00	320,00
Carrie Champion		680,00	1,000.00	320,00
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Henry White	10	680,00	1,000,00	320,00
ATLANTIC MINE.		MACRIES .	MA VINCENTE	5740,000
John J. Holman	10	680,00	1,000.00	320,00
LAKE LINDEN.		000,00	4,000,00	020,00
Rebecca Joseph	50	3,400,00	5,000,00	1,600.00
Mary J. McDonald		680,00	1.000.00	320,00
Louis Guilbault		680,00	1,000.00	320,00
Samuel Mills		680,00	1,000,00	320,00
Ellen Wilson		272,00	400,00	128.00
Cassimere Spahn		680,00	1,000,00	320,00
Marie Suprenault		680,00	1,000,00	320,00
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Margaret Downey	-10	680.00	1,000,00	320,00
Delon Beauchamp		680,00	1,000.00	320.00
Henry Hendricks		272,00	400.00	128.00
DOLLAR BAY.				
Erick Hiltonen	10	680,00	1,000,00	320,00
Steve Chicock		680,00	1,000,00	320,00
Annie Sullivan (6064) .		680,00	1,000,00	320.00
Kate Benson and John B		680,00	. 1,000,00	320,00
Julia Richards		680,00	1,000.00	320,00
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Ethel Fisher Milford	20	1,360.00	2,000,00	640.00
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Edward Siller		680.00	1,000,00	320,00
WINONA.				
Anton Peterson	20	1,360,00	2,000,00	640,00
Iver Johnson	10	680.00	1.000.00	320,00
CALUMET.				
Matthew Bray	6	408.00	600,00	192.00
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derson, Irene Genevieve Barron, Ruth Berryman, Geraldine Ruth Bloy, Ethel M. Bowden, Anna M. Braun, Annetta M. Briere, Maude V. Corkill, Jennie Margaret Delarye, Rose Corine Donckers, Mary Coletta Downey, Nina Elizabeth Drake, Esther R. Dunstone, Olive M. Gill, Anna M. Hager, Hilda Hager, Esthe: Dorothy Hansen, Fay B. Harrington, Cora Avis Herris, Margaret B. Healy, Bessie G. Henrietta, Mabel S. Herman son, Helen M. Hersheid, Teresa Agnes

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Kenzie, Winifred McCarthy, Lillian Nan-

carrow. Florence Palmer. Jane Pepin,

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Class Day Yesterday.

at 9 o'clock for the annual class day

exercises, held on the west side of the

island. All of the various numbers of

the program were heard with interest

The president's address was delivered

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he near future to set aside some of his

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Mac Taylor, of Marquette, is the uest of Helen McEncroe for a few days T. F. Nugent. of Milwaukee, spent Sunday in the city visiting relatives and

Miss Lify Levine, of Champion, is vis ting at the home of Mrs. N. E. Skud for few days.

Miss Stella Skud has gone to Escanaba n a visit to Mrs. L. C. Schroeder, fornerly of this city.

The work of fitting out the playrounds at the High street school buildug has been started.

Miss Estelle Hooper has returned some from Ann Arbor, where she is a student in the university. The barbers have agreed to keep their

hops open tonight until 10 o'clock, also omorrow morning until 10. Mrs. Alfred Garceau of Grandmere, Bessemer, is home to spend the vaca-Canada, is visiting with H. Garceau and tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

family of South Fourth street. Miss Loretta McEncroe has gone to

Escanaba, where she will spend several Knights of Columbus, next Sunday aft days visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. The ladies of Grace Episcopal church

will conduct a pantry sale Saturday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, in Tillson's drug store.

Abram Blanding yesterday moved part of his bar room fixtures from the from room in Steve Simons' block, to the new oom, facing Division street. The plate

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Two Members of Y. M. C. A. Are Striving to Win Long Tour Through Eastern Cities.

A member of the board of directors o the Young Men's Christian association of ers to the first boy member of the or anization who secures 100 applications or membership a trip to Chicago, Wash ngton and Philadelphia, Two of the nembers, Phil Collins, son of Deputy Marshal Patrick Collins, and James claa, are competing for the trip, which vill be takin next summer. ollins has been much handicapped i is soliciting, as he recently submitted Work Will Be Started Today on New o an operation at the Ishpeming hospi The trip will take twenty-for ays and all expenses will be paid. I vill be made in April or May and the vinner will be accompanied by the mem er of the board through whose gener-

sity the prize has been made possible In Washington the important points interest will be visited, inluding the Capitol, White House Washington monument, bureau of print ng and engraving, congressional library reasury building, navy yards, etc. On ay will be devoted to a visit to Anna olis and the Naval academy. A tri own the Potomic river to Mount Verson and trips to Alexander and Arlington national cemetery will be taken. In Philadelphia the places of interest visited will include Independence had

Carpenter hall, Betsy Ross' house, the Cnited States mint, Fairmont park and coological gardens. In connection with the trip the "Y" also offering other prizes to competiors. The conditions and awards are as

"No boy under sixteen years of age

"Renewals will not count, members ecured must be new. Former members who have lapsed count the same as new "New members will not be counted intil membership fees are paid one year full, it is not necessary that gymnaium fee be paid.

"Those who enter the contest should hand in their names at once so that a ecord may be kept of the members they

"The first to report 100 members paid up, will be entitled to the trip with all xpenses paid. "Any others who secure 100 new memers before April 1, 1915, will receive a

prize a gold watch. 'Any member who receives fifty new nembers by April 1, 1915, will receive a rize of a folding camera.

"Any member securing twenty-five new members by April 1, 1915, will reive a woolen sweater. ers by April 1, 1915, will receive a prize

of their choice between a pair of gym

hoes or a silver watch. "A list of names will be kept on file n the "Y" office from which contestants can select those they wish to call on and

solicit for membership." WERE A LITTLE HASTY.

D. E. Rivers and R. Tyler, who have been in the city the past few weeks dis tributing advertising matter, were ar ested Sunday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Collins for exploding fire crack ers near Grace Episcopal church whi the funeral services for the late Mc Jessie Bickle Dawe were being held. . man who saw them lighting cracker and throwing them into the street to them they were making a mistake, and they replied, "We are having a good time in this dead town." Mr. Collins was called and it did not take him long o place the young men behind the bars 'hey were given a hearing in Judge West's court yesterday morning and ach paid a fine and costs of \$8.

Mrs. Voelker's midsummer term open June 15, continuing to Aug. 20, 6-19-3t

glass front was yesterday removed from the Main street front to the Division

Mrs. Oscar Hueber, formerly Miss Nel lie Kane, is here from Canada, on visit to her mother, Mrs. Ellen Kane, o West Division street.

Miss Lenore Trygsland, who has been a student in the Michigan university the past year, has returned home, to spend he summer with her folks.

W. Fitzsimmons, formerly in the employ of the Carpenter-Cook company is this cify, now residing in Escanaba spent Sunday in Ishpeming. Miss Irene Trenberth, who is super

isor of music in the public schools at M. Trenberth. At the meeting of Ishpeming council

ernoon, preliminary steps will be taken or the big class initiation to be head here within the next few weeks, Rev. E. P. Bordas, paster of St. Jo

seph's church, has departed for Kansas City, Kas., to be absent ten days on business. Rev. Walter Lally will look after his church duties during his ab-

Miss Merle Trembath, who has been aking a musical course at Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., the past year. home for the summer. Next year There will be a general closing of

stores tomorrow, St. John's day. Most stores will close at 10 o'clock in the fore noon. No delivery of groceries or meats will be made; people purchasing tomor-row will have to take their purchases Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schimendle left Monday evening for Ironwood, to spend

week's vacation with the latter's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lauzen. Mc chimendle is being relieved as cashier f the Cudahy Packing company here by F. DeBra, of Peoria, Ills.

Enter Mrs. Voelker's vocal and sight reading classes and prepare for entrance to Normal music school in the fall, 6-19-34

WILL ATTEND MASS.

Members of St. Jean de Baptiste Society Will Celebrate Midsummer Day,

After deciding not to attend the

rench society's Midsummer Day elebration in Iron Mountain this year, the members of St. Jean de Baptiste society of this city seph's church tomorrow morning and ollowing the services, to hold a basket picnic in the Lake Superior grove. Th F. Braastad, who has been a member members are requested to meet at St the board of directors and president John's hall at 8:30, to prepare to mare f the Miners' National bank for a numis resignation. He feels that, in view be held at 9 o'clock. The procession will be led by the Y. M. C. A. band, which of his extensive business interests, be

annot give the office of director the will also furnish music at the picale

grounds during the day. A solemn high mass will be celebrated y Rev. J. A. Keul, assisted by Revs Walter Lally and Joseph O'Neill. Speial music will be sung by the choir, The officers of the society extend as nvitation to the members of the Chevar de Lafavette societies and their amilies in Negaunce to attend the pie nic. The members of the Negaune iety will attend mass in St. Paul's hurch tomorrow morning.

orchestra will furnish the music.

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The Miners' National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICH.

GOOD PROGRAM TONIGHT. Andy," entitled "Andy and the Hypno-A Kalem feature drama, in two parts, tist." Another picture will be a Selig The Navajo Blanket," will be included drama, "A Flirt's Repentance." The festivities here will wind up with in tonight's program at Ishpeming the- & Carr, who opened a three days' endance in the evening in the Knight's ater. This photoplay has a strong and gagement last evening, made a favorable Kaleva hall. The admission will be interesting plot and a number of excit- impression. A special matinee will be fty cents a couple and a seven-piece ing climaxes. Another excellent picture given tomorrow afternoon, Midsummer tonight will be the fifth of the series day, at 2:30 o'clock.

ISHPEMING THEATER

SPLENDID FEATURE TONIGHT

"THE NAVAJO BLANKET" KALEM DRAMA IN TWO PARTS ANDY AND THE HYPNOTIST"

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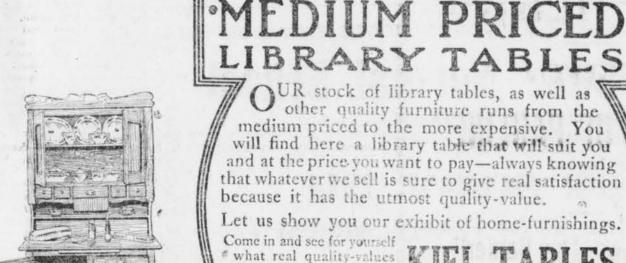
"A FLIRT'S REPENTENCE" SELIG DRAMA

TYLER & CARR in Their Auto Sketch

Wednesday - Midsummer Day - Special Matinee at 2:30 featuring Ormi Howley in

Friday - John Barrymore in "An American Citizen" great comedy drama in four parts

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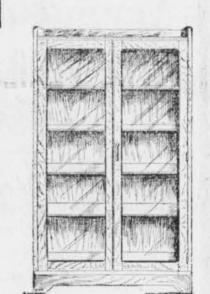
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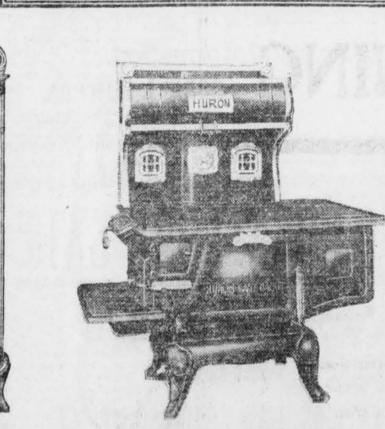
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SHE GAVE PEACE TO WARRING FACTIONS

Supreme Oracle of Royal Neighbors Brought Woodmen Delegates to Their Senses.

chief of the postal service at the society is related in the following from Foresters' encampment of the Modern Saturday's issue of the Toledo Blade: week, and the dozen or more members of moved the warring factions of the

Leave Mid-Summer-Day Day

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expected to arrive home today or tomor They are making the trip from

At Friday night's session of the head amp peace was brought to the warring actions of the Modern Woodmen by voman, Mrs. Myra B. Enright, supren oracle of the Royal Neighbors of Amer ica, who, with a smile and tear, spoke to the members briefly. Mrs. Enright made a most intensely human plea for peace and she brought the Woodmen to

their senses. How Mrs. Enright re-established good feeling and peace among the opposin Stephen H. Collick, who served as factions of the world's greatest fraterns Woodmen of America in Toledo last "A woman's smile and a woman's tea the degree team of Hematite camp, are Modern Woodmen of America in conven tion Friday evening and brought to

close the great fight between the insur gent and administration wings, "The woman is Mrs. Myra B. Enright of Kansas City, supreme oracle of th

Royal Neighbors of America. Strong men had sat stolidly thre days refusing to give quarter to their oponents in the battle for seats in the convention, while court action threat ened the foundations of the order. But when the great mediator made her ap pearance in the gallery with a personal staff of 20 women, she was invited on and the agreement that the head camp the stage and the climax came with her peech, which was characterized as on the most dramatic incidents on a pulstage in years.

"While Mrs. Enright pleaded for the elegates to lay aside their difference nd act in harmony, delegates who, a ew minutes before glowered at each ther and made sinister threats of unfraternal nature, sat silent in the unomfortable quietness of the hall.

"Let us all be as one for the protect on of the home, our children and Voodcraft that means so much to them and to us,' said the little woman as sha tretched her arms toward the delegates from 45 states. Then she told a story of the civil war, where brother battled against brother for the sovereignty of



state and of nation and blended the blue and the gray into the symbols of Wood eraft and the national camp.

Bitterness Departs.

when she mentioned the need of peac

wives and children at home by maintain

wing, left the hall arm in arm."

The New Officers.

ceced his father-in-law. Charles W.

L. Mayfield

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rt, Ia., re-elected.

vers. Pontiac, Ill.

Watchman-J.

Head Chaplain-Rev. H. E. Dunnack

inier, III., and F. R. Korns, DesMoin.s.

JOINS FAMOUS PLAYERS.

Noted Actor to Be Seen Here Friday

John Barrymore, the distinguished

nedy-romance "An American Citizen,"

vorite, of the American stage with a

eatest comedy successes in modern

the photo-play. "An American Citi-

en," by Madeline Lucette Ryley, a

HOW OLD WAS GEN. SICKLES?

The difficulties which biographers en

are strikingly illustrated in the case

raphy" gives the same date. Appleton's

makes it October 20, 1823, and is su

publication, "New York at Gettysburg,

ssued under the authority of the Battle

eld Monuments commission, of which

The general was twice a member of

itical Register and Congressional Direc-

cial "Biographical Congressional Dic

tionary," published by the authority of

ongress in 1903, the year 1825 is pre

erred. Finally, according to the New York Times, the coffin in which the gen-

eral was buried bore the inscription

Who shall decide among these con

icting dates? Seven cities claimed Ho-

aer; four birth years claim General

COMFORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE.

Born October 20, 1820."

sale by All Dealers.

Sickles .- New York Tribune.

ingress. Ben Perely Poore, in his "Po-

edition of 1878, makes the date of irth October 20, 1821. But in the of

eneral Sickles was chairman.

velopedia of American Biography'

The conjunction of this

ersonally suited to himself,

In A Noted Comedy Drama.

Brookfield, Mo.; S. S. Tanner

ranada, Colo., re-elected.

unning, Elmhurst, N. Y.

a., all re-elected.

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hpeming Theater.

Royal Neighbors.

surance features.

"All thoughts of the bitterness that ad characterized the proceedings during this city has brought suit against Harry for a picnic party of young people later the early part of the week vanished and M. Bird, proprietor of a restaurant, for in the day. Having nothing else to insurgents and administration arose en \$10,000 because of an injury to one of they borrowed a canoe, although none of masse to extend the solemn triple hand- her fingers, suffered, she alleges, because them knew how to manage one, and clasp, the greeting always extended by of a glass which she was washing being went for a ride. They supposed they the M. W. A. to the members of the broken. She claims proper appliances were paddling in shallow water, but had

SAGINAW-A few weeks ago City eight or ten feet of water. model and a picture hat, Mrs. Enright] was introduced to the Woodmen as the woman who had mad good, plus. That Mrs. Enright is a diplomat of the highest order was shown in her opening smile, because everybody in the hall smiled with her. Then she talked about the weather and the joy of fraternalism Finally it was about the schism in the ranks-and there were tears in her eve

MUSKEGON-Paul Anderson, 5 years ld, was drowned in Muskegon lake while his brother, Harvey, aged 7, ran nome, a distance of a mile, to tell his The officers for the ensuing three ears were elected at the Friday night mother how Paul happened to fall off ession, following Mrs. Enright's plea dock. Paul and Harvey were fishing or peace, and the administration slate when in some manner Paul lost are went through without a hitch. The fact footing and fell into the lake. The child that the head camp voted in favor of gl- remained on the surface a minute or s owing the contending delegates the same and Harvey tried to save him by thrustnileage and per diem as delegates who ing his fish pole toward him, Paul failed vere seated, had much to do with satisfy- to catch hold and went down. Harvey ng the insurgents. For some time prior to then ran home, told his mother what had he head camp session, there seemed to happened and she, with her husband, e considerable opposition to James Mc- hurried to the lake. The body was reamara, the candidate for head clerk, to

awes, who retires on account of ill awes, who retires on account a day to act a grant a roll supposed a stranger, who flashed a roll supposed a stranger, who flashed a roll supposed a stranger, who flashed a roll supposed a stranger, and the roll supposed as the roll supposed day to act as "special body guard" to ith the other officers, who are as (ol- to contain \$12,000, Frank Lakapolos, a Head Consul-A. R. Talbot, Lincoln, stand in McFarlan park, closed up his hop, went to the National Bank o Head Advisor-Dan B. Horne, Daven-Flint and drew out \$350, his savings of Head Clerk-James McNamara, Rock tin box as a "guarantee of good faith" dand, Ill., formerly assistant head with a package supposed to contain lerk, to succeed Charles W. Hawes, several thousand dollars. The stranger and a confederate excused themselve Head Banker-John D. Volz, Indianand told Frank to go home with the box Ind., formerly Indiana state and they would meet him later. He went puty organizer, to succeed David S. to his boarding house, cut the box open yers, Pontiac, Ill.

Head Escort—R. M. McCracken, Grand
icw, Idaho, to succeed J. D. Dickson, bunch of railroad time tables, Two men who answer a description given the agerstown, Md., to succeed Frank Mc-

> BAY CITY-Lloyd Ebere, aged twenty and Gertrude Eickemeyer, nineteen, were frowned and Agnes O'Brien narrowl in reaching the canoe to which Eber cued the girl, but while he was pullin her into the boat lost his hold and sank Both bodies were recovered. A pulmoter was used in an effort to resuscitate

National Cyclopedia of American Biog- This Old Time Skin Healer Is Used Just Like Any

> With the first application of bold sulphur cream the angry itching attend ing any eczema eruption ceases and its remarkable healing powers begin, Su phur, says a renowned dermotologist just common bold-sulphur, made into thick cream will soothe and heal the skin when irritated and broken out with Eczema or any form of eruption The moment it is applied all itching ceases and after two or three applica tions the Eczema disappears, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

> For many years this soothing, healappears on the skin.

ANN ARBOR-Miss Anna Kreger of Beach early in the afternoon to prepar for cleaning glass were not furnished got out to a point where the shore shel-"Attired in a black blouse of late her.

> lerk H. S. Gay was requested by Isaac | MONROE-Frank Mack, his brother N. Demmon of Ann Arbor, editor of the Ben, their team of horses and a pet do niversity of Michigan yearly catalogue, were killed by the same bolt of light to find some record regarding the death ning at their farm, seven miles nort and interment of Edgar L. Knapp, grad- west of here. The Macks were holding uate of the pharmacy department in a fence bee and several neighborin 1895. Gay started his investigation and farmers were helping them when ound Knapp alive.

was broken when William D. Dunbar (all branches of a tree for shelter. There and the duty that delegates owed their from a scaffold at the Kellogg Food com-pany's plant, several days ago, he died they were waiting for the storm to the st ng the permanency of the order and the eloquent, but it was intensely human. jured, but he rapidly grew worse. He was another tree not passing over their heads and caused the largedy in the nearest wagon. The Rainier, Washington, has been determined for the sum of the little was 48 years old, and is survived by his to the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was how to not be sum of the little was the little was how to not be sum of the little was heart of the little was the little was heart of the little was hea the order that they would always have Effic Saunders and Max Dunbar of with them. He left his father and nucle scarred and the wagon was unbarmed, survey to be 14.408 feet above mean seattless and Max Dunbar of the scarred and the wagon was unbarmed.

the support of the Royal Neighbors, Lansing. While the Woodmen were leading a DETROIT-Lying on the bed in hi cheer the band played jubilant airs, and room in the Shotwell apartment her the convention settled down to the order with his left breast torn by a charg rom a shot gun, the body of George De "With the settlement of the disputes Massey, 45, soldier of fortune, a man nd the seating of 128 contested deleletters and evidently an officer of th gates from Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, English marines, was found by an em love. In a letter addressed to Chariwould pay the mileage, \$10 a day und DeRekowski of this city, a friend, De xpenses of the contesting delegates, Massey declared: "Goodbye old boy. ooth factions left the hall in the frie 11 died as a gentleman anyway. hiest spirit. Joe Davis, of California, George DeMassey, Pine Lodge, East floor leader for the administration, and Bourne, England. Notify my wife," John D. Denison, head of the insurgent

FLINT-Attracted by an offer of \$10

DETROIT-Strong action against fu ion of the Michigan Progressive part, with any other party or in support ugusta, Maine, to succeed Rev. H. N. any other party's candidate was takat a meeting of the Progressive stat Directors-A. N. Bort, Beloit, Wis., S. central committee Practically the en Murphy, Leavenworth, Kans.: R. R. tire committee was in attendance wie State Chairman Charles P. O'Neil in the chair. The resolutions declare the party s alive and active in every county and Auditors-George L. Bowman, Kingis prepared to put a complete state ther, Okla., re-elected; M. R. Carrier, ticket into the field. The resolutions ansing. Mich., re-elected; George S. further say that the local tickets of the ummers. Cape Girardeau, Mo., re- party will be filled in every political lected; J. D. Dickson, Spokane, Wash., district from congressional districts to ormerly head escort, W. D. Nelson, precincts, There is some lively talk al-Pierre, S. D.; C. F. Lauderbach, Ft. ready of the nominee for governor cott, Kans., an. Henry F. Turner, James S. Pound of Detroit is mentioned and Mr. Pattengill of Lansing and Herbert Baker of Cheboygan, also have friends who are urging their

escaped the same fate when a cano ramatic favorite, is to appear in the oving picture version of the celebrated they were in tipped over in Saginaw bay near Wenonah Beach. The accident of oduced by the Famous Players Film cured in view of a number of person mpany, next Friday evening, at the and within a few yards of water s shallow that all could have waded ashood When the canoe upset, several person put out in boats from the Wenonal ay that is recognized as one of the Beach dock and David Wright succeeded story, in motion pictures marks an- and Miss O'Brien were clinging. He rether decisive step in the forward march rans-continental comedy romance, with

million laughs and a few sighs, preents the Noted Star in a role almos SULPHUR DRIES UP ECZEMA AND ounter in keeping their data straight Major General Daniel E. Sickles, What was the year of his birth? Four differ at dates are given by reputable authori "Who's Who in America" says that e was born on October 20, 1825. "Th

Cold Cream. tained in that by the New York state

He tells Eczema sufferers to get from any good pharmacy an onnee of boldsulphur cream and apply it to the irritated, inflamed skin, the same as you would any cold cream.

ing sulphur has occupied a secure posi-tion in the treatment of cutaneous affections by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It is not only para-Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially siticidal, but also antipruritie, antisepgood little regulator that keeps your tie and remarkably healing in all irri ousness, no constipation, no distress the skin. While not always establishafter eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A ing a permanent cure it never fails instout person who uses them constantly stantly to subdue the irritation and heal will really feel thinned out and more the Eczema right up and it is often omfortable as a result of their use. For years later before any eruption again

Lower State Notes

O'Brien the daughter of V. W. O'Bries The three went to a cotage at Oaatka

ves off quickly and went down in about theavy rain shower set in. The Macks

them, but without avail. Miss Eicke

meyer was the daughter of Henry Eicke

meyer, a hardware dealer, and Mis-

BATTLE CREEK .- Though not a bone with the ten-year-old son of Frank and from paralysis. Dunbar struck on his abate when the bolt came, killing them back and to all appearances was unin-larger ware under such the lightning flashed about them. pack and to an appearances was under farmers were under another tree not passing over their heads and caused the was 48 years old, and is survived by his widow and five children, including Mrs. to the little Mack boy to get in a buggy Macks, the team and the dog were not mined by the United States geological

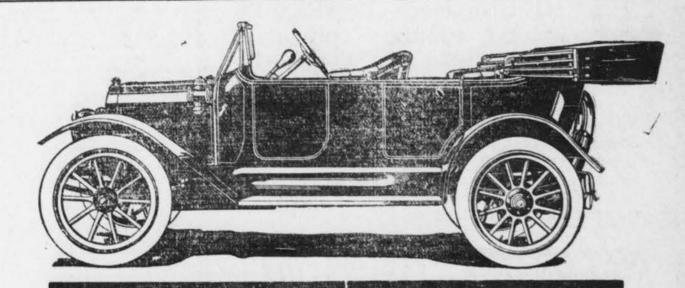
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ublic to believe the marriage of Em-

peror William's fifth son, Prince Osgar,

o the Countess Ina Marie von Basse-

witz-Levetzow will be celebrated soon, No date, however, has yet been set. The

engagement was announced May 26, and was a surprise to Berlin society, since it will be morganatic marriage, contrary

al, beautiful and of a sunny temper,

ia. He has for years occupied a promi-

minister president of the little state.

and of quick intelligence. He is a cap-

n July, while his bride is just a half

year older. She enjoys the double dis-

tinction not only of having been born in

brone, but on his birthday, January 27.

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r Ernest Shackleton tells an amusing

ory on one of his companions. On his

eturn to England his bootmaker met

"How did you find those boots I made

"Best I ever tasted!" was the prompt

When the leader of a coyote pack was

illed recently in Sligo, Colo., it was

found to be a shepard collie dog with a

brass collar about its neck,

hiladelphia Enquirer.

m and asked:

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE SUN.

The sun is the king of the solar sys- a few times in a century. tem, or planetary worlds, of which our As the relative distances of Venus and son flag and flown on all warships, only earth is a member. It rules over them the earth from the sun are well known, the national standard, bearing the coatall with a restless and yethenevolent it is then possible, by making a series of arms of the United States and the sway. Each planet is held firmly in its of observations with instruments at | sway. Each planet is held firmly in its of observations with instruments at regimental colors were carried by our the year when the emperor ascended the place, and required to do homage to its widely distant points, and at the same land forces. master by circling continually about time, to calculate the sum total very him, at a rate which is ever the same, closely. The transit in 1874, was care-the Civil war-the garrison flag of Fort In return, the sun gives light, heat and fully noted, and so was that of 1882. those life-sustaining influences which Astronomers now hold that the aver- mand evacuated that fort to assemble support vegetation and all animal be- age distance of the sun from the earth

By a series of curious experiments scilless than the common belief a few years entific men have gained a fair idea of the ago, and which was founded on the ob- 3.5, 1863, when three color sergeants wer intensity of light and heat from the sun, servations made at the transit in 1769, as compared with earthly instruments. rectly overhead, its light is equal to amounts to. It is equal to 325,000 times William Babcock Hazen, comprising a

three feet from the observer. Yet an press this in tons, the sum would be blue, representative of the rank electric light is too dazzling for anyone 2.154,106,580, plus eighteen eighers to be brigadier general; General Hazen's garri to gaze steadily at it. And, as compared added, with Sirius, which is the brightest star | Astronomers have discovered that the in the heavens, the light of the sun is sun rotates upon its axis (like our earth) 20,000,000 times more brilliant. (does daily) in the space of twenty-five

The intensity of solar heat on our days and eight hours. This important globe varies greatly, in a way that sun- fact came to light through watching a light does not, the former being affected series of singular black spots or openby locations, altitudes, changes of the ings on the sun's surface, very irregular atmosphere and many causes.

tin form and size. Their apparent mo-It has been estimated, however, that tion over the surface of the disk and the total quantity of heat which the recurrence at stated intervals enabled earth receives from the sun each year Galileo to guess the true cause. The is enough to melt a layer of ice cov- rotation, like the earth's is from west to ering the entire globe and having a east. thickness of one hundred feet.

hickness of one hundred feet.

But the real nature of the sun spots
But this is only a very small portion is still undecided. As many as lifty of the whole amount of heat given out have been seen at one time, and some by the sun. The total solar heat is are of immense size. Hrsch! observed enough to melt every day a layer of ice one whose diameter was 50,000 miles, or ten and a half miles thick, about the en-tire sun. Or, to take Professor Tyndall's Most of these are a deep black in the comparison, the sun's heat emitted in center and are surrounded by a fainter one hour is equal to that produced by shade. The opinion now in favor is that burning a seam of coal sixteen and a a spot is a rent in the sun's luminous atmosphere, caused by some inner dis-

Besides giving light and heat, it is turbing force or whirlwind, now well known that the sun's rays! This emanation of some influence from have powerful chemical effects. Upon the sun is also believed to make itself the solar light depend the color and felt in an unusual disturbance of the perfume of plants and the perfection earth's magnetism, and in a flow of elecof fruit. Plants grown in the dark tricity which develops the anroral lights change their nature. Instead of absorbing carbonic acid and emitting oxylit is found that the height of spots gen, they do just the reverse, thus impart of magnetic variations with auroral pairing instead of benefiting the atmos- displays coincide exactly with each oth-

here.

Tyndall well says that "all terrestial through periods of five and a half years. power is derived from the sun," and that The question of the constitution of the we are able to convert only a small part sun has given rise to various speculaof its force into mechanical power. And tions which tend to contradict one anas to the effect which this orb exerts up other. The theory still most in favor on human health and energy, we have supposes the sun itself to be compara-only to contrast our own states of feel-tively dark and surrounded by a first ing, as affected by a change from bright atmosphere, made darker yet by a consumshine to sultry weather, or a raw, tinuous layer of opaque clouds. Beyond Smithsonian-African expedition, under this is a second and luminous atmos-

Our great luminary is a globe about phere, composed of gaseous matter. This 853,000 miles in diameter, being 108 is supposed to be the great reservoir times the diameter of the earth. This of light and heat; and hence its name is nearly twice as great as the moon's photosphere. orbit or path around the earth. In other | Close researches into the matter of words, if the earth were put at the sun's the sun have been made by the use of center, the moon in revolving around the the ingenious spetroscope. Its principle earth would still be at a depth within the is to decompose a ray of light by passing sum of 19,000 miles from its surface. Its it through a series of prisms, and view volume exceeds the earth's a million and a the result through a telescope, so as to Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of requarter times, but its density is only ones magnify the details. fourth of the earth's, or a little greater

tance that separates the earth and the pose our earth, such as iron, copper, sun has long been an interesting though! exceedingly delicate one. It has been nesium, calcium, perhaps gold and cobalt. achieved, however, by taking advantage

A True Tonic

is one that assists Nature.1 Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

OF U. S. MISTORY Smithsonian Has Collection of

Famous Banners - Nation's Development Is Traced.

PRESERVE FLAGS

Washington, June 19,-Of the many emarkable sights of Washington which elight the visitor not least valuable and picturesque is the flag collection in ue mithsonian institution

In its peculiar way it is undoubtedly one of the most conspicuous features of the historical exhibits in that structure ncluding at least twenty examples of the American flag, and showing its development in the different historical periods, a valuable lesson to the student nd an assistance to the scholar. While there are no early colonial flags

such as were used before the flag of the United States was established by con gress on June 14, 1777, a fine example of the first true United States ensign is shown. Representative of the stars and stripes type is a flag said to have been lown on the Bon Homme Richard, unde he command of Admiral John Paul ones. This flag measures 10 1-2 feet by 1/4 feet. On Dec , 13, 1784, it was pre ented to Lieut. J: es Bayard Stafford, . S. N., by the marine committee of the continental congress, as a reward for peritorious services during the revoluion. Through the courtesy of Harriet

"Star Spangled Banner."

Another flag of high historic value the original "Star Spangled Banner" of Key's anthem, which proudly waved overt Fort McHenry curing the bon bardment of Sept. 13-14 1814, and which was presented to the Smithsonian in

stitution by Eben Appleton. The Fort McHenry flag is of the type having fifteen stars and stripes, adopted in 1784 upon the addition of the states and politics and lately he has been of Vermont and Kentucky. This type went into effect in 1785 and continued to be the standard until 1818, when congress returned to the original thirteen stripes and made provision for the addiion of a star for each new state. The Lert, who is the seaman of the family. original "Star Spangled Banner," which s very large, measuring 28 feet by 32 been comparatively neglected, he is defeet, is now being remounted on linear for the purpose of preservation and ex-

Not Carried Into Battle.

Recent researches on the history of ur flag indicate that the Stars and of what is known as the transit of Venus battle until the period of the Mexican across the sun's disk, which only occurs war. Up to that time, although it was used by the American army as a garri-

There are nine flags connected with Moultries, S. C., lowered when the con-Baked Baked s 81,430,000 miles, being 3,500,000 miles remains of the flag carried in the threlay's fight at Salem Heights, Va., May killed though the standard never fal-It has been found possible even to tered or fell to the ground; head-When the sun is at the zenith, or di- weigh the sun and tell what its mass quarters' flag of Brevet Major General seventy-five electric lights placed only that of the earth. If we attempt to ex- large white star on a field half red and on flag hoisted at Fort McAllister, Ga. after the surrender of that fort to the nion army, December 13,1864; the flag lown on the U. S. S. Kearsarge when the defeated the famous Alabama, doosited in the national museum by ieut, Herbert Winslow, son of Renr Admiral Winslow, commander of the Cearsarge during the memorable sea fight; a 35-star flag flown after the cap ure of Richmond, April, 1865; hear uarter's flag of Major Gen. E. O. C. Ord. ceived from his son, Lieut, James T Ord; flag of the First Rifles, Pennsyl vania Volunteers, found in the capitol at Richmond in 1865, and the flag raise. at New Orleans by its citizens upon the cupation of that city by the Union rees under Gen. Benjamin F, Butle: lay 1, 1862;

Fine International Collection.

In the exhibit is a fine collection from he department of state, showing a eries of 67 flags of different nations, In the museum collection there are oo, flags of many types and sorts carried in the Spanish-American war, inluding some Spanish standards, a flag of truce employed by Lieut, R. F. Brainerd for the release of two newspaper nen from Havana, Cuba, and later, fe the release of Lieutenant Hobson and his sailors after the destruction of the Merimae, and Commodore Schley's pennant, own from the Brooklyn, July 3, 1898, Among the miscellaneous flags are: A ag owned by Admiral Charles Wilkes S. N., one made of the first silk raised in the United States; the American olors flown at the North Pole by Rear Admiral Peary, in 1909; the flag of the Navy league, and the flag carried by the command of Col. Theodore Roosevelt at

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take no other. In 1913 Missouri received 11,504 ne-

MORGANATIC WEDDING OF PRINCE OSKAR AND THE COUNTESS INA TO BE SOON. SKUNK SKINS SOLD AS ALASKA SABLE Berlin, June 21 .- The fact that Hohen llern princes have never been given to ng engagements leads an interested

Are Popular in Europe-Government Bulletin Tells How to Raise the Animals.

Washington, June 17,-The skunk to the traditions of the Hohenzollern orings annually to the trappers of the There are plenty of instances where United States about \$3,000,000. It stands that tradition was broken, but this will econd in importance only to the muske the first time in sixty years that any rat among fur-hearing animals. The f the Hohenzollerns have married beeath their rank. King Frederick Wil. value of a skunk skin in the raw far iam III. himself did so in 1824 when market averaged from about 35 cents to e married the Countess Harrach after \$3.50 in December, 1913, and usually the death of his first wife. Prince runs higher, Although this fur is not Adalbert, nephew of Frederick William very popular in America, Europeans IV, did so when he married the Viennese favor it because it wears well, and has ancer, Therese Elsler. Another and a luster which makes it rival the Rusthe latest instance is that of Prince Al- sian sable in appearance, These facts brecht, brother of Frederick William IV., are emphasized in a new farmers' sho married a Fraulein von Rauch, bulletin (No. 587), now being sent out aughter of a former minister of war, in by the United States department of 853.

The empress is widely credited for ob- application by those, who are interested. aining the imperial sanction of Prince in the "Economic Value of North Amerbskar's intention to marry the Countess ican Skunks," Ina, for she believed it to be a true love Thirteen states now protect the skunk

match. She knew the young woman well, by game laws, and a fuller understandor she had served as her maid of honor ing of the economic value of these until 1913, when the close attachment creatures to agriculture, as well as to between her and the prince is said to commerce, will, no doubt, result in prohave resulted in her resignation of ser- tective measures in other localities. The ice. She is described as tall and grace- earliest legislation for the protection of these little animals grew out of appeals R. Perry Stafford it was donated to the While her rank is that of lower nobility, from hop growers in New York because er family lineage has been traced back of their value in killing the hop borer, is far as 1254 to one Bernhardus de This was in 1893, and since then laws lassewicze, and the title of count dates have been passed for their protection in from 1726. She undoubtedly will win Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New, ome new title when she becomes the York, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri She may make her husband a large Kansas and North Carolina. The closes season for the skunk varies in the difvon Bassewicz-Levetzow, owns six ferent states, but in the opinion of the author of this bulletin it should be extended to at least nine months in every

andowner, as her father, Count Karl arge estates in Mecklenburg and Prusent position in Mecklenburg society ase, for at present there is a scarcity mand for furs has put a higher premiur Prince Oskar has bad the training of on its pelt. Unless given more adequate typical Prussian officer. The empiror protection, it can not long survive a fid not send him to a university, as he high premium. In advising this close did all the other princes, except Adal- season it should be understood individual predatory skunks should always be re-Although Oskar's general education has erved. London is a great market for Ameri-

scribed as a man of much shrewdness can skunk skins. In 1858 over 18,000 skins of this animal were exported to tain in one of the foot-guard dregiments London; in 1911 over 2,000,000, Although at Berlin and at the same time is hear- only a small percentage of our skins arng lectures at the war academy with now dressed and made up here, we have a view to acquiring a training in the received in years past a number of them higher military science in which he back after they have been made up Stripes was not carried by troops in takes a deep interest. People who know aboard, and many American ladies who Oskar best predict that he will be heard would scorn to wear a skunk skin have been proud of their imported "black rom in any future war Germany may have. He will be twenty-six years old marten" or "Alaska sable" which was merely the American skunk fur more attractively labeled.

The recent high prices for skunk skins mave led to a discussion of the subject f skunk raising on a commercial basis. unks are less wild than other memers of the family to which the more imtheir diet permits a good deal in feeding. whereas the marten and the mink renire a diet almost exclusively of meat. ing them is also less complicated in the

An inclosure for skunks should oc-

wooden floors will serve every purpose, \$3,000 is the result. with the soil improves the fur, but which require expensive modern clothes. lampness must be guarded against. raw vegetables and ripe fruits are in useful in everyday life. Any other ex-

cluded in the great variety of foods penses? Many! The week preceding which skunks will eat. Table scraps Holy week, and that preceding Christ will keep the animals in good condition, mas, you will only find half salary in and the food for a large skunk ranch your pay envelope—deduct \$100. There may often be procured from hotels is at least one railway sleeper ones when usually it will cost nothing but a week to pay for on the road, and if yo the labor of removing it. Especially to get \$100 a week you will be expected to se recommended are cakes and mush use parlor cars for day travel and to pay nade of corn meal and bits of mar for them, and very often you will have resh milk, cooked green corn and to buy your meals on the train at exominy. Little more than the amount pensive rates. I remember in the Blank f food required for a cat will supply he wants of a skunk.

ing defiled. Skunks are neither susbould be kept for from five to eight fegrade of fur and in three or four genera- ization.' kunks the furs of which will all grade "no play, no pay," is the rule, you must

nimals.

In capturing the wild skunk for its investment. ur trapping is a better method than f the fur and generally results in its eing defiled. Skunks are neither suspicious nor cunning and are easily trap-

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UNPUBLISHED STAGE STORIES. The Earnings of the Average Actor Are only \$30, \$25 or even less for fear 1 Not to Be Envied.

Stories of rich financial returns in the ofession of acting, such items as that ae which puts at \$3,000 the weekly con-Although some breeders have en- tend to make us forget that army of to customers at a single visit, brings to ville, are always good reading, but they rule that only one drink could be served ountered difficulties, on the whole there lesser players and the lesser rewards in mind another licensed house in the city tre good reasons for believing that a the ranks. A huge amount is paid in where not only is a similar rule enforced to industry may be developed. Salaries by managers each year, says a but where smoking is strictly prohibited writer in the Theater Magazine for April, but it goes into many hands and our which is in Artillery lane, Bishopgate, portant small fur bearers belong and friends, the commoners of the stage, get frankly state that they reserve to them precious little of it.

The problem of providing pens for rear- another small army in Chicago, and many hundreds in stock companies scattered over the country. Of musical comedy and dramatic or comedy companies cupy a well-drained sandy hillside, part- there were about 320 on the road about y shaded by trees and portly open and. Christmas time. A hundred dollars for covered with grasses. An acre will af- a week's work is a hard figure to get ford room for about fifty adult skunks. but many good looking people of ability A three-foot fence made of poultry get it fairly easily. People who depend netting and having an overhanging bar-rier at the top, is sufficient to confire find it a very difficult figure to obtain. the animals. The wire should be of No. There are a number of people who can 15 gauge and the netting 1-inch mesh. ask for \$150, but very few who can ex-This low fence, however, is not sufficient pect to make \$200 a week. Among the to keep out dogs unless the overhang is commoners of the stage anything over very large and extends on both sides. \$100 a week is exceptional. Perhaps Many breeders prefer a tight fence of you are a man of ability in some other boards or sheet iron, or even a stone profession and have, after ten years, wall. The fence should penetrate the toiled up to \$3,000 or so. Your eye ground to a depth of two or three feet glistens with yellow as I speak casually o prevent the skunks from digging of \$100 a week, ch? But you are think-Besides the general inclosure, a sep- Actors and actresses thank heaven it arate breeding pen for each female they get an average of thirty weeks should be provided. Cheap boxes with paid work in a year at \$100 a week-

but they must be dry inside. Contact The salary is often given in parts So deduct \$200 from that, \$400 would b Meat, insects, bread, cooked and even nearer, but some of the clothes would be company, toward the end of the season, ome of the members ceased using the While skunks usually breed but ones parlor car and a notice to the following year in captivity, occasionally a effect was posted on the call board:

"Those members of the company whose position makes it appropriate are urged males. The mating season is in Fel. to use the parlor car. It would be remary or early Marc't. The young are grettable if laxity in this respect should smally born in May and careful selectiower the style of traveling which has tion year by year will result in a better always been maintained by this organtions it is possible to secure a strain of Deduct at least \$100 for all this! As

No. 1." A No. I fur will Ering from \$2 keep in the pink of condition; an audito \$3.50 or more in the New York ence won't laugh at your little jokes unless you feel like laughing with them. As skunks inhabit most parts of the A man who is out of sorts may be abl United States, they may usually be ob-tained in the neighborhood where it is weight on to a table, because it does exired to breed them. The best method not matter bow he does it. But how to to dig the young out of their dens in act the part means success or failure t he summer. Additional data of interest the actor whose value, like that of o the skunk raiser may be had in the barrister, is judged by each fresh case h new bulletin, which gives diagrams to undertakes, only in the case of the actor 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and tid him in making an inclosure for the he is freshly judged each night. No cheap hotels, then; bad cooking is a bad

There only remains \$2,600 of \$3,000. pooting, for shooting impairs the value This has to be spread over twelve months, and for eight months of that life and the incidentals of traveling. Besides, don't forget that \$100 is a difficult salary to get. Seventy-five dollars were before you had rheumatism, back-ache, swollen, aching joints and stiff, experienced, able New York actor who should remember that there is one tried painful muscles? Want to feel that way is in the support of a star. This means and true remedy for the ills to which all again? You can-just take Foley Kid- \$1,500 a year without deduction-that is. women are prone, and that is Lydia E. ney Pills. For they quickly clear the roughly, \$20 a week for living, clothes. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It blood of the poisons that cause your traveling expenses, makeup and the mul- promotes that vigor which makes work

haven't any debts! I refuse to say anything regarding the poor devil who gets should get a nightmare.

ONE DRINK AT A TIME.

olation of William Faversham for his about a wellknown London public house excursion from Shakespeare into vaude- called "Dirty Dick's," where it was the The proprietors of this licensed house,

selves the right to conduct their business About 6,000 actors register their ad-Jupon any system they may deem expedresses in New York city; there must be I dient, and they cannot permit their rules to be broken on any account with impunity. Furthermore, they "respectfully equest all persons objecting to the reguations, and who are not willing to act n strict conformity therewith, to kindly ransfer their patronage to some other stablishment For upward of sixty years they have

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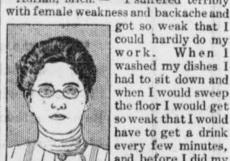
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"The quantity served upon any oceaon, for consumption on the premises, ot to exceed one gill of wine, half a gill spirits, or one glass of malt liquor, r each person. "Smoking is strictly prohibited at all

mes and under all circumstances,"ondon Tit Bits.

STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way. Adrian, Mich. - "I suffered terribly



got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my

to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got time it has to deal with expensive hotel well and strong."-Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy is a very good salary, and that will pro- of many a woman, housekeeper or wage duce only about \$2,250 a year without deduction. A \$60 salary is a fat concern —\$1,800 a year without deduction. Fifty pain, misery and tormenting rheuma-titudinous things that pocket money is easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine tism.. For sale by All Dealers.

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TIME.

Victor Carlson has completed the erection of a five-room camp for the Gwinn elub at Bass lake, four miles south of Gwinn. It is said to be one of the finest in the Gwinn district and will be fully equipped. There are two sleeping apartments, a large gining room, a kitchen and a store room. A twelve-foot veranda surrounds the building and all of the trievably damaged, has caused widerooms have hardwood floors.

The camp is situated on a point which erated this ancient relic. Its historical ment. Parties of boys and girls who are est rank for centuries. This is its hismembers of the club will be taken to tory: the camp on outings under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Tucker and Mar-

GWINN BRIEFS.

E. J. Kellio spent the week-end visiting with friends at Marquette.

Arthur Gunville spent the week-end visiting with relatives at Ishpeming.

Miss Ethel Olson, of Humboldt, is the guest of Miss Fannie Vogthline for a few

James Rough, Jr., of Negaunee, visited Sunday with Gwinn and Princeton

Miss Pearl Lundgren has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Ish-Mrs. A. Goulette and son, of Ishpem-

ng, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harvey Sunday. W. R. Myers has returned from Louis

ville, Ky., where he spent two weeks visiting with his folks. Howard Sundberg will go to Ishpem-

ing tomorrow, to spend a few days visiting with relatives. Miss Buehla Pratt, who spent the past three months in Gwinn, has returned to

her home at Marquette. Miss Alvira Anderson, of Marquette, is the guest of Miss Mildred Lindberg, of

Princeton, for a few days. Mesdames William Goyen and John Phillips have returned from week-end visits with relatives at Negaunee.

The Misses Carrie, Alta, Mayme Gaborie, Charles Gaborie and May Haglund have returned from a week's camping trip at Little Lake.

The Misses Ostrid Lindberg and Hazel Wills, who have been attending the Nor mal at Marquette, are home to spend the summer vacation with their folks.

A. U. Hammeral, instructor in man-

ual training at the Gwinn High school, left Thursday for his home at St. Cloud Minn., to spend the summer with his The dance given at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening by a number o

Gwinn young men was largely attended Lundahl's orchestra, of Ishpeming, fur-Miss Lydia Olson, who was recently graduated as a nurse from the Universi

ty hospital at Ann Arbor, left for there last evening, to spend the next six months practicing. William Trudgeon, of Gwinn, will be

married tomorrow at Ishpeming to Miss Mae Rose of that place. They will live in Gwinn and will begin housekeeping next week on Elm street. Three motion picture shows will be

given at the clubhouse this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings. The afternoon 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

the tables Sunday.

people will take advantage of the spe- work.

el was not made by the hand of man,

in the glassy substance of which the ba- present low prices.

Chicago & Northwestern at Little Lake for Negaunee and Ishpeming. The train the Cabinet of Antiquities of the Na- shipments, as compared with the dewill leave Princeton at 5:45 a, m. and tional Library in Paris. A special com- creases that have been shown regularly Gwinn ten minutes later. Tomorrow mittee was then appointed of members since early in the year. will be observed as a holiday at most of of the French Institute of Sciences, and the mines and many will avail them they, after prolonged examination, selves of the opportunity for fishing trips clared the vessel to consist of mere colored glass of very little intrinsic value. When Napoleon's spoils, after his final lefeat, were returned again to their The news cabled the other day to the rightful owners the grail was in 1815 Sun and described in further detail in a restored to its shrine in the Cathedral of Genoa, but much of its mystic atmoslater letter that the Catino Sacro, the phere had vanished, never to return "holy basin" of Genoa, has been irre-Lately the view was almost universally accepted that although the extreme an

spread sorrow among those who still ventiquity of the dish was not disputed-it The camp is situated on a point which extends 100 yards into the lake, and is importance, its intrinsic sales to have been ably Phoenician, origin—it had never The lake abounds with game fish of all kinds and has nice sandy beaches for swimming and bathing. Two rowboats and a canoe will be part of the equipment. Parties of boys and girls who are

CORN IN THE PHILIPPINES.

win I., after frightful carnage penetrated into the mosque of Cesarca, the an-A concerted effort, backed by the derful green tinted octagonal dish which government of the Philippines, is being vas then believed to have been fashioned made to substitute corn for rice as an out of a single emerald. A century later article of diet among the people of the lames de Voragine, Archbishop of Gen- islands, the bureau of education being oa, the author of the "Aurea Legenda" engaged in a campaign of teaching the oa, the author of the 'Aurea Legenda' (Golden Legend), declared the vessel to be without doubt the Holy Grail

As a result, during the last two years, there has been a marked increase in the icles, the victors of Cesarea had divided production of corn and in the use of imthe war booty into three parts; the first plements and machinery necessary to comprised all the land of the city, the prepare it for food. In 1912, the corn second all movable treasure and mer- erop of the islands amounted to approxhandise and the third was the emerald imately 8,000,000 bushels, having sh. The Genoese crusaders under Gug- total value of \$6,500,000; in 1913 the lielmo Embriaco chose the latter, deem- crop was estimated at 15,000,000 bushng it to be more valuable than all the els, with a value of \$12,300,000. The bureau of education, as a part of its evening by Rev. James Stansway. Since the Thirteenth century the propaganda, established demonstration grail" became the most venerated relic stations in nearly every community

f Genoa. It was preserved with the throughout the archipelago, giving pracnost reverent care in the Chapel of St. tical instruction in every step in pre John the Baptist in the San Lorenzo paring corn for the table, including in cathedral and a guard of honor selected struction by the domestic science defrom the most noble Genoese families partment in cooking and preparing a was formed for its protection. The sellarge number of dishes made from corn.

Negaunee Department

MORE HOPEFUL

Orders for One Week This Month Their Average Suffered as Re-Exceeded Total for May at Steel Plants.

the iron and steel industry.

ast week exceeded the total in May, former "big leaguer." and the manufacturers are feeling reatly encouraged. The railroads have eral points behind Sam Ford in the perought little or nothing in the steel line centage column, went ahead as a result or several months, and it is expected of Sunday's game, he having gathered verest penalties were imposed for touch- that if the increase they seek is granted four hits out of five trips to the plate.

miraculously out of common clay on the rate case is settled there will likely be neet safely once in the two games. day of the Supper. Others, however, a rush of orders that will tax the cently.

ards the origin and composition of the ed States Steel corporation are estilic, there was no divergence on the mated to be running at a basis of 25,000 pitch for outside teams. Orlando Swick point that the "grail" was the most tons a day, or about 7,000 tons better who is this season with the Cadillac prized possession of the mighty republic, than the low point reached a short time team of the Michigan State league nay, the greatest treasure in all Christen- ago. Recent reports from Pittsburg are wanted Leaf to go to Cadillac with bin m. Skeptics did not dare to raise their to the effect that inquiry has so broad- for a tryout. Eddie Murso, of this city voices until the Eighteenth century, when ened in many lines that there is now who was given a tryout by the Cadillac ome French visitors, on close inspection, a disposition to contract for a third nine, has been released, and is now laimed to have discovered air bubbles quarter for prompt shipment at the pitching for the Petoskey City team,

The bookings of the Steel corporation Napoleon did not overlook the Grail of have increased to such an extent that field position for Petoskey. ienoa. He ordered it to be conveyed to they are now estimated to be equal to

LOCAL LACONICS.

Thomas L. Collins went to Marquette Ishpeming 7 on business yesterday.

William Neeley spent yesterday at Marquette, on business

Will Johnstone, who spent the past ew days here, has returned to Munising. Louis Laforias, of Republic, has purhased a five-passenger Ford automobile. Miss Stella MacComber has returned rom a visit with relatives at Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr arrived home

vesterday from a two weeks' visit in Richard DePola has gone to Iron

Mountain, to spend several days on Miss Eva Feigel, of Marquette, is the

uest of her sister, Mrs. Ted Butler, fo t few days. F. D. VerRan, of Republic, is the guest of his brother, Judge William VerRan,

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Curtis, of Cvr street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Doyle arrived home yesterlay from Chicago, where she visited a week with her son, Kenneth. The Elizabeth Dowd, who teaches

school at Eckerman, is home to spend her vacation with her folks. Charles Stanaway and Miss Edna Al len were united in marriage Saturday

J. Benjamin Wallace, a student at the Iniversity of Michigan, is home from Ann Arbor, to spend his vacation.

Mrs. George Laylan and daughter, Isaelle, of Hibbing, Minn., are the guests of Negaunee relatives for a month.

Mrs. Henry Kodila and daughter Cynne, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Owen, Wis. Mrs. C. I. Beamer and children arrived in the city last evening on a visit with

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ster-The three-year-old daughter of Wil iam Vivian died Saturday afternoon and was buried yesterday with interment at

the Negaunee cemetery. Marshal Newcombe took three men to day sentences at the county jail. They were sent down on vagrancy charges. Miss Lillian Taylor, who has been tak-

ing special studies at Urbana, Ills., and Miss Rose Taylor, of Lansing, will arrive in a few days to spend their vaca-

Word was received in the city yester day of the birth of a seven-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, at Grand Rapids. Mr. Mitchell is a son of S. S. Mitchell. Mrs. E. W. Bell and daughters, Lois

and Dorothy, arrived home yesterday from Lansing, to spend the next few veeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson.

Five reels of high class motion pictures will be the program at the Star theater tonight. The musical program given last evening by a seven-piece orchestra was largely attended and was well re-

J. M. Edgerton left yesterday for his home at Oberlin, to be present at the commencement exercises of the Oberlin High school. His son, Kenneth, will be one of the graduates. Mr. Edgerton Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Barasa and

the tables Sunday.

A number of Gwinn and Princeton you sit and rest or do up your house becopile will take advantage of the spe- work.

If your grocer doesn't have SKITCH to which he had belonged many years he can get it for you from his jobber. before, in Bellefontaine, O., no one of life won't, write to me—send me his the people connected with it recognized cial train service tomorrow morning over the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that. There is nothing else like the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that. There is nothing else like the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that it was ever the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that it was ever the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that it was ever the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that it was ever the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that it was ever the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern as that it recognized with it recognize

NEGAUNEE BATSMEN WERE DISAPPOINTED

sult of Strong Game Pitched by Gardner.

The mining men are beginning to feel The standings of several of the Ne ewhat encouraged at the outlook in gaunee players who had high batting steel market. The manufacturers in averages slumped as a result of Satur Chicago district are commenting up- day's game with Escanaba, when Gar a decidedly better feeling and last land held the team to four hits, though eek there was a considerable revival some of them brought their percentages up again Sunday, when the team gleaned It is said that the car orders for the twelve bingles off of "Buck" Nolden, the Yalmer Heinonen, who has been sev-

the steel production, which is now about Ford got three hits in two games in 50 per cent. of capacity, will reach 75 nine times at bat. Holman came up ther object.

It was the popular belief that the vestore and the per cent. by the end of July.

The railroads are said to be in great games, and went into third place, ahead from behind with four hits in two but that Christ himself had fashioned it need of material and as soon as the of White, who was only able to con-Negaunee has a valuable asset in maintained the view that its origin dated capacity of the plants. The works of Monte Murso, the south paw pitcher back to the times of the Queen of Sheba, the American Steel Foundries company who held Escanaba down to four hits who, it was asserted, presented it as the at Sharon, Pa., are reported to be oper- Saturday. Murso has good control most precious gift among all her treas- ating at capacity, with every prospect plenty of speed, uses good judgment and ares to King Solomon in Jerusalem, by of continuing on that basis, as a good is a good hitter. Hilmer Leaf, who lost whom it was used in the ceremony of volume of orders has been booked re- his first game Sunday, is considered a marvel in the pitching line. Since the The new orders received by the Unit- opening of the league season here he has already had several good offers t

> former Negaunee boy, is playing an in-The Negaunee team will meet the Ishpeming nine in a league game at the Union Park tomorrow.

and is making good. Saul Benyas, a

The league standings and batting averages of the Negaunee team follow:

	Negaunee 8		.50
1	Gladstone 7	7	.00
1	Batting Averag	es.	
l	A.B.	H.	P.C.
1	Gleisner 4	2	.500
l	Heinonen 37	18	.486
ļ	Ford	16	.453
ı	Holman 21	9	.426
1	Heidenson 8	3	375
1	White 24	8	350
ı	Dyer26	7	269
	Dabb 15	4	.267
	Fredrickson28	7	.250
	Peel 30	7	.233
	Collins 6	1	167
	Hocking 10	1	100
	Leaf 14	1	.073

OPENS UNDERTAKING PARLORS.

Team average ...

C. M. Woolley, who is associated with Swanson & Chase and who has charge f the firm's undertaking and upholster ing business, has opened his undertaking parlors on the second floor of the Kuhlman building, over the company's head-He has fitted up the room in an attractive way and has a complete stock of caskets and equipment. Woolley invites the public to call and inspect his parlors.

TREE PLANTING IN ADIRONDACKS.

Richard J. Donovan, a lawyer of Nev York city, has begun the planting of 100, 000 more pine trees in Pine Park, in the Adirondacks. He planted 150,000 three years ago and 115,000 last year. Ninety ve per cent of the trees heretofore planted are now thriving,

"Conditions in the Adirondacks ar ideal for tree planting, especially fo pine and spruce and other conifers," he ays. "The cost per acre will vary from \$2 to \$7, depending upon the age of the rees, how far apart they are to be planted, soil conditions and the efficiency f the tree planters.

"The railroads, which heretofore caused the fires, are today the greatest proectors that the forest have, because of

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rance is engaged in agriculture. WANTED-At once, painters and paper hangers. J. W. Elliott, Negaunee, 5-27-tf

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"SKITCH" Sends Washboards to the Scrap Marquette yesterday to serve twenty Heap-"SKITCH" Saves the Backache of Rubbing-"SKITCH" Keeps Your Hands Out of Hot Suds-"SKITCH" Is a Godsend on Wash Day.



Praises be for SKITCH! It's a per- | thought of before. SKITCH can't hurt will return here for the homecoming celect wonder. Throw your wash-boards the finest fabric-you could even eat it ebration. away, women! Don't break your back and it wouldn't hurt you. the evening two shows will be given at rubbing ciothes, or don't let your wash- Get a 10c package of SKITCH of daughter, Katherine, and son, Bernard, woman break her poor back rubbing, your grocer today and see the joyful, of Chicago, arrived here yesterday to

The Gwinn baseball team will play a return game with the Munising nine here next Sunday afternoon. The players have been practicing steadily since their defeat at the hands of the Munising team two weeks ago and expect to turn the tables Sunday.

The Gwinn baseball team will play a rubbing can do it, and makes your rubbing can do it, and makes your rubbing and look nicer.

SKITCH cleans clothes better than rubbing can do it, and makes your rubbing in a 10-cent package of SKITCH—costs just a little over a cent to save a day's back breaking, rubbing and a day's misery of keeping your deappoons of SKITCH to a boilerful of clothes and the dirt is just skitched used in rubbing would cost.

When Henry Snaw revisited a circus which the hand belonged many years.

for SKITCH cleans clothes better, than happy wonder of it. Enough for seven spend a few days visiting with his par-

Home-Coming Sale of FURNITURE

Commencing Monday and will continue until after July 4th.

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FIGURES SHOW

Total Assessment Valuation of visors Yesterday, Is Off Approx-With the Figures Last Year, view these merchants and invite them to

in Mine Valuations Authorized

In preparation for the meeting of the system in use in that city. state board of equalization on Aug. 17 county met here yesterday and equalized the several assessment rolls of the townthe board of supervisors for Marquette ships and cities, as a basis for the distribution of the 1914 taxes.

Because of the reductions authorized in the valuations of the mines and the North Marquette furnace of the Pioneer Iron company within the past few weeks. the total of the rolls, as equalized, falls something like \$4,600,000 below the similar total last year.

The work of the board yesterday was hampered by the failure of the officials of Powell township to appear with their The board, however, proceeded with the consideration of the other fig-

The principal decrease in the equalized valuations are noted in the cities of Negaunee and Ishpeming and a few of the

approximately \$2,100,000, in equalized value, and its share of the state and county taxes will be considerably smaller, proportionately, than last year. This the decorating having been done by a benefit will be reaped largely by the few of the bride's intimate friends. Dimines, as the value of general property rectly following the ceremony a wedin Negaunce has not been materially ding repast was served to a party of \$600,000 and Marquette's \$321,000, this latter reduction being due largely to the new assessment figure, \$780,000, authorized by the state commission for the quette, he having come here two years North Marquette furnace. Forsyth was ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and he is given the largest reduction of the town- employed in the superintendent's office ships, having been cut down \$695,000, of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic tions of streets or sections of streets in Champion was cut \$244,000, but Tilden railway. He is a nephew of A. B. width as shall be actually occupied by was left practically unchanged. In the Eldredge, president of the South Shore any of the tracks or switches or turncases of a few of the non-mining town- road. ships the equalized valuation were actu-

FAVOR CENTRAL DELIVERY.

Grocers and meat dealers to the num r of twenty-four, along with six othe erchants of the city, expressed their iver of the central delivery plan at a neeting in the city hall last evening They voted unanimously for the adoptic of the plan. Another gathering will be held next Monday night, when it is hoped County, as Equalized by Super- that the thirteen remaining merchants of the city will indorse the project. ommittee of three, composed of P. J imately \$4,600,000, Compared Delf, Mr. Reany, of Reany & McLean and August Mellin, was appointed to inter

e present next Monday evening. Figures submitted by Secretary Daley Lower Aggregate of Assessments of the Commercial club last night show that the lowest figure for delivery ser-Is Due Largely to the Decreases vice is not less than \$100 a month, and one of the dealers was paying nearly \$200. It was figured that by the use During the Past Few Weeks of the central delivery a saving of at least 40 per cent. could be made. It is by the State Tax Commission. likely that a committee of Marquette merchants will be appointed to go to Es canaba for the purpos

WEDDING YESTERDAY

Marquette Couple United in Marriage at St. Paul's Church at High Noon.

In the presence of only a few of their intimate friends, Miss Gladys Frances Brown and Arch Edmond Eldredge were united in marriage in St. Paul's Episcopal church at 12 o'clock noon yestermining townships. The figures for the day by Rev. Bates G. Burt, the rector, non-mining townships are approximately Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge left on the afterthe same as they were last year, as the noon train for St. Ignace, where they tax commission authorized no reductions took a boat for Buffalo on a ten days'

The church had been decorated for the occasion with ferns and daisies, and presented a most attractive appearance, Ishpeming's reduction in fifteen at the bride's home on Spruce nance the right to operate such street equalized value is something less than street. Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge left at

Mr. Eldredge makes his home in Mar-

Miss Brown is a daughter of George ally increased.

P. Brown, city attorney, and she has been a lifelong resident of Marquette. The rails of its track in good repair at tails of the equalization, together with the requalized valuation in 1913 are as trip their return from their wedding the equalized valuation in 1913 are as trip their return from their wedding the equalized valuation in 1913 are as trip their return from their wedding trip the return from their wedding trip their return from their wedding trip the return from their wedding trip their return from the return from their return from the return from their return from t the equalized valuation in 1913, are as trip they will make their home in the snow from the streets when made nec-Brown residence on Spruce street.

Township. Marquette City! Ishpeming City Negaunee City Champion Twp	Assessed. \$ 7,781,250 11,728,001	as Assessed. \$2,871,535	Assessed.	Deducted.	Equalized,	
Ishpeming City Negaunee City		\$2,874,525			1914.	Equalized,
Negaunee City	11.728.001		\$10,652,785	\$2,130,785	\$ 8,522,000	\$ 8,843,000
		3,140,923	14,869,014	2,974,014	11,895,000	12,448,000
Champion Two	13,963,628	2,564,454	16,528,082	3,306,082	13,222,000	15,353,000
	919,836	210,455	1,130,291	226,201	904,000	1,148,000
Chocolay Twp	476,200	24,300	500,500	100,500	400,000	406,000
Ely Twp	820,163	314,118	1,144,281	229,281	915,000	1,071,000
Forsyth Twp	1,937,875	850,769	2,788,644	558,644	2,230,000	2,925,000
Humboldt Twp	302,782	69,407	372,279	74,279	298,000	358,000
shpeming Twp	734,766	138,117	872,883	174,883	698,000	753,000
Michigamme Twp	504,789	19,935	524,724	105,724	419,000	431,000
Marquette Twp	345,667	73,900	419,567	84,567	335,000	339,000
Negaunce Twp	135,518	10,500	146,315	29,315	117,000	113,000
Republic Twp	1,663,220	271,486	1,934,706	387,706	1,547,000	1,641,000
Richmond Twp	486,452	199,574	686,126	137,026	549,000	679,000
Sands Twp	238,275	67,775	306,050	61,050	245,000	259,000
Skandia Twp	672,685	34,650	707,335	141,335	566,000	565,600
Turin Twp	592,840	13,000	. 605,840	121,840	484,000	475,000
Tilden Twp	1,894,295	141,271	2,045,566	409,566	1,636,000	1,647,000
West Branch Twp	342,526	5,400	347,926	69,926	278,000	258,000
Wells Twp	572,110	12,150	584,260	117,260	467,000	477,000
Total valuation	as consilis	red in 101:	1 \$45 797 0	Office total a	caluation as	

Session Important.

The forthcoming session of the state board of equalization is one of great importance, particularly for those counties, like Marquette, that have been revalued by the state tax commission since the assessment values are based on a much Opera House tomorrow. The film verrevalued by the commission's agents, and to see that an equitable adjustment is episodes of the book, made. It is the plan of the board of The story as told in the pictures supervisors to have Marquette county introduces Nance Olden as an inmate of represented by a strong delegation at the Charity House. Falsely accused of

NEW ORDER PUZZLING.

Fcderal Employes Wonder if They Come Under Short Day Ruling.

The significance of a recent Washington dispatch, which stated that President Wilson had issued an order providing that all federal employes, wherever located, should be required to work but four hours on Saturdays during the summer months is puzzling government employes here. Postmaster Byrne yesterday said he had received no official notification of the rule, and he believes the order applies only in Wash

The phraseology of the report undoubtedly has caused thousands of government employes to wonder whether Dorgan and Obermuller for the loyalty the rule will affect them. The opinion of Nance, which is culminated by the is advanced that it is probably intend-arrest and conviction of Tom. Nance's ed only for internal revenue, custom offieers and the like.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 22.-11; Lakewood, 12:30 this morning; Hub- ler, and drinks the sweets of a righteous bard, 1; Lupus, 1:30; Normania, 2; existence. Buffington, 3; William Brown, 5; Collingwood, 6; Toltec, 6:300; Roman, 8; House, Ball Bros., 8:30; Dinkey, Dunelm, Corvus, Briton, 10; Princeton, 11: Wickwire, Palmer, Northern Queen, 11:30; Joshua Rhodes, 12:30 this after-noon, Perkins, Harvard, 1; Goulder, Oleoft, 2; Linn, Bryn Mawr, 3; small Samuel Mather, 5; Dickinson, Pentland.

modern practical dairy in the state,

FAMOUS PLAY IN FILMS.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" Will Be Seen Here Tomorrow.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" will be seen last state equalization was made. Their in motion pictures at the Marquette higher percentage of real value than sion presents Mary Pickford in the role those of the counties that have not been of "Nancy," who plays many strange unless due allowance is made for this parts until at last she adopts a role that fact they will be burdened with a dis- leads to love and happiness. The play proportionate share of the state taxes. is an interesting combination of the The commission, however, has promised thrilling incidents and the dramatic

> theft and cruelly punished, she decides to rid herself forever of the matron's persecution. Pursued by the police, she takes refuge in the room of Tom Dorgan, the crook, where later he finds her. Both refugees from a doubtful justice, their common lot inspires them to establish a partnership in crime. After a daring theft of jewels, the loss of which is almost immediately discovered, Nance, in terrified despair, cludes the police by jumping into the "bishop's From this incident a chair Nance is again rescued from the police

ler, a theatrical manager, who is impressed with her mimic talent and who offers her a position on the stage and a chance to travel the straight road. Now occurs a bitter contest between arrest and conviction of Tom. Nance's admiration for Obermuller ripens into a oftune as an actress. And then a shadow of the past crosses her path; Tom escapes and returns to claim her, Upbound vessels passing the canals the muller. Only once more is she tempted but this purpose is defeated by Oberlast twenty-four hours were: The by the old fascination; only once more Turret Court, 9 last night; Ford, 10; she steals—and then she really conquers Lackawanna, Choctaw, Cort, Carrington, the preying weakness, marries Obermul-

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First-get the name down pat-then buy it of your druggist. Just the very best thing for constipation, sick headache, sour stomach, lazy liver, sluggish, constipated bowels. The pleasantest, have opened up my paint shop again and For milk, cream, butter and butter-milk of superior quality call up the Tastes good—like lemonade. Acts on short notice. Call 925-J for good Marquette City Dairy. The most promptly, without pain or nausea. Gives work. you the most satisfactory flushing you have every had. For sale by All Dealers, 6-4-tf

Municipal Commission Authorizes the Mayor to Make Further Demand of the Street Railway for Money Due City for Various Street Improvements Since 1914

In Case Company Refuses to Pay, Commissioners Will Amend the Railway's Franchise, Making the Amount Due a First Lien on the Corporation's Property.

The municipal commission last evenng authorized the mayor to make furher demand upon the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company for the payment of \$3,250,26, the cost of street improvements assessed against it. he ordinance granting the company a anchise specifically states that the ompany snall bear the expense of paying and macadamizing such portions of the streets as are occupied by its tracks and other equipment. The money the ty wants is the cost of such work. The resolution provides further that n case the railway fails to pay the city the sum due, the city attorney is directed to prepare and submit an ordi-

nance amending the company's franchise so that the city shall make the payment of the amount due and all like ims in the future a first lien on all the company's property. At six different times, according to the resolution, the street railway has

defaulted in the payments provided for by the terms of its franchise. These occasions were in 1904, 1906, 1907, 1908 1910 and 1913.

Resolution Adopted. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, The Marquette City & resque Isle Railway company has here tofore operated a street railway system in this city under an ordinance granting a franchise therefor, under which ordirailway is conditioned upon compliance by the company operating the same with the terms of such franchise; and

"Whereas, Among such terms is the condition that such company shall bear and pay the expense of the paving and macadamizing of so much of such porouts, including the ties or other under ground structures of such street rail essary by reason of the plowing or veling out of the lines of track a road of said company, in default of ich the city may remove the same which case such company shall beer I pay the expense thereof on demand;

Whereas, In each of the years 1901, 6, 1907, 1908, 1910 and 1913, said apany made default in the terms of d ordinance in respect to the matters resaid, in consequence of which the was compelled to and did lay out I expend large sums of money, to the ount of \$3,250,26, for the paving and readamizing of portions of streets and ctions of streets actually occupied by icks, switches, turnouts, ties and other derground structures of such street lway, and in keeping the space be een the rails of said track in good pair, and in removing ice and snow om the streets, made necessary by son of the plowing out of the lines track of the read of said company; hich sums and amount of money are required by the terms of said ordinance o be paid by said company to the city n demand, and demand has heretofore en made for the payment thereof and said sums and amount have not been paid: and

"Whereas, Said ordinance expressly serves to the city the right to amend r repeal the same in case of non-com the terms thereof:

"Resolved, That the mayor is hereby uthorized and directed to make further emand upon said company, and upon the receivers of its property, of payment to the city of all said sums and amount of money; and in case of failure to nay the same or any part thereof, the ity attorney is hereby directed to prepare and submit to the commission an rdinance amending said franchise so as make the payment of the same, and ke charges in future, a first lien on al the street railway company's property and for the repeal of said ordinance in ease of non-compliance with the terms thereof in respect to the matters afore-

Will Protect the Boulevard

Acting upon the suggestions of Majo . D. Peek, of Duluth, the commission of thrilling adventures progress, until last night authorized the employment of a competent engineer to map our by the timely intervention of Obermul. a plan for protecting Lakeshore boulevard, which is fast being destroyed by wave action. The greater part of the damage done has been along that stretch from Ridge street to the point where the boulevard joins with the Pine stree driveway. It will be necessary to fill in the stretch between the shore and the first of the Pienic rocks. This part was washed out last fall by the storms equited love, and she attains fame and Estimates of the cost of the improve ment will be made and submitted to the ommission within a short time. Improvement of the roads leading out

of the city was among the subjects diswithin the city limits was particularly favored. The road is in bad condition and is the source of much inconvenience to Sands district farmers who bring their products to Marquette. The Powell township road, leading from the city on the north, also figured in last night's lisenssion. The commissioners were of the belief that the highway is badly in need of repair,

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HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Olaf Johnson, of Fisher Street, Struck by Bucket at Spear's Dock.

While at work in the hold of the teamer Andaste, which has been unding a cargo of coal at Spear's coal ock the past few days, Olaf Johnson, of Fisher street, was struck by the bucket as it was being lowered and one of his legs was pinned to the sidewall of the hold. He suffered a compound fracture of the leg. The busket is a heavy piece of machinery, and would rdinarily crush a man. The accident cured shortly after noon. Mr. Johnson was taken to St. Lake's

spital in an ambulance, and it was earned that his injuries are serious. He ill be confined to the hospital for several weeks. He is a single man. His ork was to guide the bucket in the ld, shifting it from place to place. FOURTH OF JULY CRUISE.

Marquette Naval Reserves Will Have Outing for Three Days.

Roy Rydholm, commanding officer of he Marquette division of the Michigan Naval brigade, has received notification from Executive Officer Paul S. Ruppe of the Hancock reserves, of a Fourth July cruise from July 3 to 6, in which the Marquette reserves are invited to take part. Those wishing to make the ip are asked to notify Commander ydholm at once. The communication from Hancock follows: "There will be a practice cruise on

the U. S. S. Yantic, leaving Hancock at 12 o'clock noon July 3, and returning to Hancock early Monday morning, aly 6. The run will be made to Du-"You will arrange to bring as many

nen of your division as possible, to arive in Hancock before noon July 3. Men will return to their homes on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway train No. 2, leaving Hancock at 10:30 water is with a gas water heater. Ask i. m., July 6. "Each man will bring a full bag of phone the Gas company.

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Elgin, Ills., June 22.—Butter here tolay was quoted firm, at 27 1/2 cents. WHEAT AT CHICAGO LOWER.

Chicago, June 22.-New crop ship ments coming faster from first hands 6-6-tf. than ever before known brought the 925-J.

wheat market down today to the lowest level for this season of the year since 1906. Final quotations follow: July wheat, 811/4 cents; September, 801/4; July corn, 68%; September, 67; stand ard oats, 401/2@41.

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