# NIAGARA DIPLOMATS

BULLETINS FROM BUTTE.

The shooting of the three men ap-

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the crowd, for it quickly backed a distance of two blocks from each side of the

nade to the appeal.

under the union headquarters.

Front of Building Blown Out.

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OF CONVICTED IRON WORKERS:

Washington, June 23.—President Wil-

For Frank M. Ryan, former head of the

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Thursday is the date set for the men

WEAKEN ON DECISION

to begin serving their sentences.

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PRESIDENT ACTS ON APPEAL

Three Men Are Shot by Deputy Sheriffs; One Is Dead, Another Is Dying.

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# MOYER AND AIDS FLEE FROM CITY

Seceding Miners Storm the Union Hall Where Federation Officials Are About to Hold Peace Meeting-Driven by Bullets, They Open Fire from Nearby Structures, Then Set Off Explosives-At Third Attempt, Building Is Partly Wrecked.

out anew tonight in the struggle between the factions of the Butte miners

Charles H. Moyer, president of the of Miners, who were to address the same ends. Western Federation of Miners, and oth- "peace" meeting. The first attempt er officers of the union, who were to failed, and Mover and the others had address a "peace" meeting in the hall, fled from the hall, but a second and a fled through the rear door when the shooting began. They are said to have building.

Saltillo, Mex., June 19, via Laredo, Tex., June 23.—That all reports of "alarming, armed and deen divisions beleft the city for fear of attacks by the seceders from the union, who recently revolted against special assessments for er and Bert Riley, head of the Butte ferences will be arranged with the highthe Michigan copper mine strike and union, who were in the hall at the time est patriotism on both sides" was the the use of the card system.

# By-Standers Are Victims.

Many armed deputies were at the hall called to outline plans for settling the at a late hour tonight. differences between the factions. Many of the seceders, who have planned to organize a new union under the auspices sent before the dynamite was set off move down the Guaymas garrison would move down the coast to Mazatlan, now were in and around the miners' head-

The insurgents started to storm the hall, according to Sheriff Driscoll's deputies stationed there, and several shots officers retreated for a time to the inner largest city in Mexico and strategic point were fired in the air to drive the besiegers back. The impetus of the rush window, fired on the besiegers, and redeclared the Carranza cabinet member. was to great that the crowd came on tired again. This warfare in the dark- He stated that General Obregon, comin spite of the warning shots.

More shots were fired, and Ernest Noy, a travelling inspector for the de- obtain dynamite. murrage bureau, fell dead. He was merely an onlooker. A bullet passed through his neck.

J. H. Brune, fifty-two years old, who was going up the stairs to attend the meeting, was shot through the head, the deputies, desperate at the continued onset of the men, having fired at everyone in sight. Brune cannot recover, it is union were persistent in their endeavor from some other part of the structure.

The third man shot in the first on- The dird explosion blew out the front slaught was Charles Kramer, of Los of the building, which had been denuded. Angeles, a by stander. A bullet grazed and looted during the first outbreak more his abdomen, but he was not severely than a week ago. hurt.

As the three men fell, the attackers ald, of the newly organized union, com became frightened and fell back. The posed of the revolters, finding he could deputies then reloaded their weapons not control the men in their mad atand prepared for any renewed assault tacks, had thousands of handbills printon the building. ed hurriedly and distributed about the

# Moyer Flees Out of the Rear Door.

At the first volley, President Moyer and all the other officers of the federation, who had taken places on the rostrum, dashed out of the rear door. An automobile was waiting for them and, it is said, they hursiedly drove

Sheriff Driscoll rushed more deputies to the hall and soon a hundred men with for the twenty-four labor leaders sensawed-off shotguns were on guard. They attempted to keep everybody from the spiracy cases was sent to the departbuilding, as it was reported that the ment of justice tonight and probably structure was about to be dynamited.

This report of a prospective dynamitplace was cleared explosives were erally understood that some of the killed. set off under the union headquarters. minor defendants had been granted ex-The detonation could be heard for ecutive elemency. blocks, but it did little damage to the

It is supposed by the police officers vieted as the chief conspirators in the that some of the seceders planned to campaign of destruction, even the senblow up the union hall and kill Moyer ators and representatives who have inand the other officers of the Western terested themselves in the pardon ap-Federation of Miners.

As the miners were driven back by the incessant firing of the deputies, they scattered throughout the city, shouting for dynamite. Several armed men went to the Stewart mine and carried toward Union Hall several boxes of the ax plosive. They were prevented from ap proaching the building by the deputy

# Seceders Fire from Housetops.

Sheriff Driscoll, as soon as the violence market. The supreme court's decision & a broken leg to the hospital, . started, ordered all available assistance against the railroads in the inter-moun- 💠 Fedor Bayco, a farmer, engaged 💠 💠 to the scene. Directly the attackers tain rate case, announced after the close & in dynamiting stumps, was . were forced down the street from the yesterday, gave the list its initial set- & caught by a premature blast & while the Defiance, which had a hall by the fusillade, the sheriff stepped back today. Western railroad stocks, & which blew one eye out, frache wanted five hundred deputies at once, at the outset. The sensitiveness of the 💠 and a leg. He was at once lashed 💠 💠 ment. The Resolute won the race No one responded, and the sheriff began stocks led to more general speculative & to a cot, placed across the ton-

The mayor told the gov- and there were reports of price shading of is believed he will live. ernor later that the city was under con-trol, but his message had scarcely been distinctly heavy.

# STILL HAVE HIGH HOPE

ing to Negotiate Peace Is Not Abandoned.

The intention of the mediators is to Mary's and two other steamers. Butte, Mont., June 23.-Crowds which pressed on the miners' hall tonight, in consequence of a scheduled meeting there, at which President C. H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners was to outline a peace plan, were fired upon by sheriff's deputies stationed in the negotiations with the Huerta delegates a stewardess was all but drowned. building and three men were shot. One did not disturb the tranquility of the nan was killed and another is believed be fatally wounded. Most of the hots from the officers were fired into the the Constitutionalists will be here.

# This the New Orleans Report.

New Orleans, La., June 23.—The latest mediation plan-that of having Huerta and Carranza delegates confer informal-Driscoll, shortly after the firing began and his emissary to Washington, voiced and after the crowd was forced down the here today the sentiment of the Constreet, appeared at the entrance of the stitutionalists.

hall and announced that he wanted five Mr. Breceda declared the Constituhundred deputies. No response was tionalists would not confer with Huerta delegates, formally or informally. said also he expected to leave for Wash-Butte, Mont., June 23.-A battle is in ington tonight to perform an important rogress at the miners' hall now, insur- mission for Carranza, but would not inent miners firing from the tops of near- timate what the mission was.

by buildings into the union headquarters. At the same time that Mr. Breceda The deputies are reserving their fire, but arrived here also came Fernando Igleoccasionally a deputy will rush to a win- sias-Calderon, head of the Liberal party Butte, Mont., June 23.-Violence broke dow, fire, and retreat to inner rooms. in Mexico, but it developed tonight that their arrival was only a coincidence. Butte, Mont., June 23.—Repeated at- While Mr. Iglesias-Calderon said he was union, and three men were shot, one of tempts were made to dynamite the union going to Washington on his own inthem being killed, by a fusillade fired hall, evidently with the idea of annihi- itiative, and only as head of the Liberal them being killed, by a fusiliade fired by deputy sheriffs in clearing Union lating President Charles H. Moyer and other officers of the Western Federation men would work at Washington to the the vessel's side and clambered for safe-

> Carranza Minimizes Split With Villa. Saltillo, Mex., June 19, via Laredo, COLLEGE MEN WALK FROM ral Carranza and General Vil-Butte, Mont., June 23.-Whether Mov- la are false" and that the "small difof the first fusillade, had escaped, as one main part of an official statement given report had it, or were being defended out here today at Carranza's headquar-

against attacks by the deputies, could ters. not be learned definitely tonight. It is El Paso, Tex., June 23.—The federal Kiel to give them a certificate stating make to the house. tonight to preserve order at a meeting defending deputies were still in the hall evacuate Guaymas, according to information that a club at the university of Judge Speer's acts complained of, but to defraud. Warrants for the agrest of Kirkpatrick is 6 feet 4 inches tall and tion received today by Ygancio Bonillas, minister of communication in the Car-

### tops of nearby buildings, directly after ists. Guadalajara Facing Attack.

they were first repulsed, and opened fire on the deputies in Miners' Hall. The The attack on Guadalajara, second rooms of the building, then sallied to a to the interior, is about to take place, ness between housetops and windows did manding the western military zone, had not last long, the miners scattering to established his headquarters within twenty miles of Guadalajara.

### PRINCE WILLIAM'S CAPITAL The revolting members of the miners' IS REPORTED IN THE HANDS OF ALBANIAN INSURGENTS.

London Skeptical of the Report.

London, May 23 .- No confirmation is tion in Paris that Durazzo has been cap-President Michael ("Mucky") McDontured by the Albanian rebels.

### BOMB WITH HALF-BURNED FUSE IS FOUND IN ENGLISH CHURCH.

Reading, Eng., June 23 .- An unexploded bomb was found today in the designer, Mr. Curtiss, however. porchway of the church of St. Mary the lighted, but had gone out. PARDONS FOR SOME REPORTED

# COLLAPSE OF A SUBWAY

son's decision on the appeal for pardons tenced to prison in the dynamite contoday, burying more than twenty work- calculations." men, killing one and badly injuring six. will be made public tomorrow. Though the exact nature of the president's ac- A wagon and a team of horses were ing was well founded, for shortly after tion was carefully guarded, it was gen- engulfed and one of the animals was Lieutenant Porte, who is to try to pilot

is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- proximately two tons with the load

### \* BARAGA FARMER CLOSE TO DEATH DRIVEN 40 MILES

Houghton, Mich., June 23 .- . [Special.]—While the only physician at Pequaming, Hebard & ... IN WESTERN RATE CASE | . Sons' lumber town forty miles & & New York, June. 23.—Reactionary | ♦ from here, was in Hancock today, ♦ ♦ tendencies prevailed today in the stock | do accompanying a woodsman with do do

# WIRELESS BRINGS AID TO STRICKEN STEAMER

Plan for a Carranza-Huerta Meet- Red Star Freighter Gothland a Wreck in England, but With All on Board Saved.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 23.—Plans Scilly, Eng., June 23.—The Belgian steamer Gothland, from Montreal for from Penzance, two lifeboats from St. enough.

have the entire peace plan ready so that The Gothland was badly damaged, and at informal conferences the Huerta and all attempts to launch boats proved Constitutionalist delegates may be hazardous, owing to the heavy seas that him to mean that Germany had officially without expending hundreds of millions was entitled. charged with the task of selecting a pro- swept over the wreck. The first boat visional president and cabinet officers. | fell from the davits into the ocean and Reports from New Orleans quoting the was smashed. The occupants of the private secretary of Carranza as saying boat were thrown into the water, but the commission on the way to Washing- fortunately a St. Mary's lifeboat was ton would not participate in informal nearby and rescued all of them, although A second boat was swung out, but mediation colony. Assurances have been with no better success. Eventually. received from authoritative sources that however, all of the passengers, number ing 130 emigrants, and eighty-six of the crew were safely transferred to the Lyonesse and landed at Hughtown, St. Mary's island, the capital of the group. Several of them were injured.

The Gothland has twenty-seven line. She left Montreal June 12.

### PANIC ENDANGERING MANY FOLLOWS A CRASH BETWEEN STEAMSHIPS IN GERMANY.

Cuxhaven, Germany, June 23.—Smashing into the steamer Cobra, which was crowded with sight-seers following the kaiser's yacht Meteor in a yacht race at kaiser's yacht Meteor in a yacht race at the mouth of the Elbe today, the Hamburg-American liner Koenigin Louise tore a great hole in the other vessel's hull and caused a panic which came near

proving fatal to many persons.

With a great hole in her side, the Cobra settled back from the shock. There was the wildest excitment on board, and scores of the passengers swarmed over ty over the bulwarks of the liner. No one was injured.

# PHILADELPHIA TO ST. LOUIS IN BARE FEET FOR \$1,000 PRIZE.

move down the coast to Mazatlan, now dianapolis, one at Chicago wai a fourth resentative Fitzhenry, Democrats. Rep- tric belts all over the United States, by over 50 points. Of the 10 tests re-Many insurgent miners went to the being besieged by the Constitutional- at Streator, Ills. They left Philadel- resentative Volstead, Republican, as a Canada, Sweden, Germany, Poland and quired under the Sargent system Kirk-phia May 18.

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# HUGE FLYING SHIP IS HANDLED EASILY

Trial Flight of Craft Built to Cross Ocean Is Pronounced a Signal Success.

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 23.-Several trial flights were made here today by Rodman Wanamaker's trans-Atlantic flying boat America. The trials were successful in proving that the machine flies fast, is well balanced and is handled almost as easily as a flying boat obtainable here of the report in circula- of less than half its size and weight. Flights in the America were made by Glenn H. Curtiss, Lieutenant John C. Porte and George Hallett, all of whom expressed themselves as well pleased with the behavior of the craft. The

performance of the machine than was its "So far as the trials went, the boat Virgin, apparently placed there by mili- did what we expected it to do," said Mr. tant suffragettes. The fuse had been Curtiss. "Our big problem, however, lies in raising another 1,500 pounds from mittee on the judiciary, which is ex-When we have done that I shall be glad to enthuse. Before we at-AT BROOKLYN ENGULFS MEN. tempt to fly the machine fully loaded I adjournment of the present session of intend to add some auxiliary water New York, June 23.-Nearly half a planes now in course of construction.

Experts who witnessed the flights expressed surprise at the case with which guilty of any impeachable offense, the craft across the Atlantic, handled Washington, June 23.—The following the big flying boat. They had expected that the machine, which weighed apper Michigan: Fair, Wednesday, show-ers at night or Thursday; gentle to of seventy-six feet, would prove cumber-

### \* \* YACHT RESOLUTE EASY WINNER IN RACE WITH RIVALS

Rye, N. Y., June 28.-All three of the cup defense aspirants—the ... Resolute, Vanitie and Defiancemet today for the first time in a completed race and finished in the order named, with the flag officers' vacht a winner by many minutes. It was her sixth and & feated Yale in the deciding contest of longest victory over the Vanitie, which seemed slower than usual, • • fiance.

# Nicaraguan Minister Tells Senate Committee of Attempts by German Interests to Outbid United States for Interoceanic Canal Rights.

States for rights to construct an inter- English prevented his statement from engage in such an enterprise. That oceanic canal across Nicaragua were reoceanic canal across Nicaragua were reoceanic canal across Nicaragua were recommittee who did not believe that Gerhow rich, should scriously contemplate for the signing within a day of two of Rotterdam and laden with grain, struck vealed today to the senate foreign rela- many had made any official suggestions such an undertaking when there is some the protocols which relate to the Grim rocks, near Bishop lighthouse, off tions committee by Nicaraguan Min- were inclined to the opinion that repre- question as to whether the canal across nternational differences between the the Scilly islands, in a dense fog this ister Chamorro. The diplomat said the sentatives of German bankers were re- Panama ever will pay was regarded as nited States and Mexico, except the afternoon, Wireless messages for as-lank giving the composition and per-sistance speedily brought to the aid of offered by the United States for canal done, or even that Nicaragua might not Minister Chamorio was not specific nnel of the new provisional govern- the Gothland the steamer Lyonesse, rights and other concessions was not be averse to playing the American about the German offer, but he tried to

Washington, June 23.—Attempts by approached the Nicaraguan government of dollars, and the opinion was expressed German interests to outbid the United and the minister's difficulty in speaking that Germany hardly would be likely to game of bluff.

make it plain that whoever made it Mr. Chammorro's statement was re- It was recalled tought that no nation took pains to show Nicaragua that the ceived with surprise and led to much could expect to build a canal across United States was to get for the \$3,000 .speculation. Some members understood Nicaragua to rival that at Panama 000 much more than that to which she

# Battleships Idaho and Mississippi Are Due to Be in Possession of Greece Within a Week. House of Representatives Authorizes the Sale.

butte, siont., June 23.—A numered deputies with sawed-off shotguns are holding the miners' union hall. Sheriff Driscoll, shortly after the firing began and his emissary to Washington, voiced and his emissary to Wa nought with the proceeds. Formal protest from Turkey has not altered the plans of the administration, and the two cola navy yard, and it will be necessary to the American ships would varships probably will be in the hands sary simply to unload from her the sup- unduly enlarge the naval power of Tur-

Washington, June 23 .- The sale of the representatives of the Newport News naval academy. Though no definite ar-American battleships Idaho and Missis- Shipbuilding company and Bethlehem rangements have been made, it is be sippi to Greece was approved late today | Steel company who have been acting as | lieved that with the ship's company the the house, which accepted by a vote intermediaries in the negotiations, will boys will be transferred to the battle-

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historian of the future will have no dif-

ficulty in convincing his readers that

those who lived at the beginning of the

Twentieth century were but slightly re

moved from barbarism, as he will tell

that the school, the saloon and the

bawdy house flourished in close prox-

the world.

the subject of his inaugural address,

its of more than a million dollars.

of the agents of the Hellenic government plies and personal property of the offi-within a week. Plies and enlisted men and place her in matter today, though it was evident Final action on the appropriation bill the hands of officers and crew to be pro- that he was somewhat surprised at the

# JUDGE SPEER SLATED | SOLD 'ELECTRIC' BELT AS A CURE FOR ILLS TO RETAIN HIS POST

sure but Find Charges Do Not Warrant Impeachment.

Washington, June 23.-The reports of

offered a prize of \$1,000 to any two men found them short of reason for im- two other persons are in the hands of weighs close to the 200 mark. In his who would walk barefooted from Phila- peachment and held the case did not inspectors. delphia to this city. Six started; one dropped out at Pittsburg, one at In-

> entirely exoncrated. Nineteen charges were filed with the falsely represented that the belts would low in the remaining events. ommittee. They alleged, among other cure numerous diseases. things, that Judge Speer entertained matters beyond his court's jurisidiction, llowed excessive trustee fees to a personal friend, used his official position for the preferment of his son-in-law, A. H. Heyward, abused his authority by domestic use of government-paid court employes, violated laws regarding the the last few years the profits of the Kellerman. drawing of jurors, and dissipated bankrupt estates by appointing unnecessary officials and allowing excessive fees. Another charge was that, in the case of Henry Jamison, a Macon negro, Judge Speer defied the mandates of the su-

preme court of the United States and the circuit court of appeals.

The judiciary committee is expected to adopt the majority report. This says: the circuit court of appeals. to adopt the majority report. This says: The sub-committee regrets its inability on the one hand, to recommend a complete acquittal of Judge Speer of all culpability so far as these charges are concerned, and, on the other hand, to recommend an impeachment." The repilots were more enthusiastic over the port held that some of Judge Speer's official actions "tend to approach a con dition of tyranny and oppression." but recommended that no further proceed

ings be had by the house. The case now rests with the full com pected to report the conclusions to the house for final disposition before the

In his minority report, declaring that block of sidewalk and superstructure Today's trials give me reason to hope there is no evidence warranting im over a new subway at Brooklyn caved in that we have made no mistake in our peachment. Mr. Volstead attacks the majority of the sub-committee criticising a judge they declare not

> BLOOMINGTON AND QUINCY PLAY 18 INNINGS OF BALL TO SCORE OF ONE TO NOTHING Springfield, Ills., June 23.—The Bloom

scientific investigation. The public is the beneficiary and should in every way ington and Quiney clubs of the Three-I encourage medical research. The fedmoderate winds, mostly east and south- some and difficult to handle in the air. league played a sensational game of eral government and the states should baseball here today, Quincy winning out sustain and promote scientific research. in the eighteenth inning, I to 0. Only That government is the best which pro-one error was made during the entire cures for its citizens the greatest free. gienic laboratory equipped with facilities for the game, while nineteen men were struck

> Michigan Defeats Pennsylvania. Ann Arbor, June 23,-Hitting at op-

portune moments and fielding in faultless style. Michigan defeated Pennsylvania here today, 4 to 0, Yale Loses to Princeton. New York, June 23.-Princeton de-

their series here today, I to 0. WHEAT AT CHICAGO SELLS AT UNDER EIGHTY CENTS.

corn, 691/4; September, 67%; standard disease. 

# TEXAS YOUTH IS

Congressional Investigators Cen- New York Concern Said to Have Gould Kirkpatrick Breaks All Records in a Series of Tests at Harvard University.

New York, June 23.—Upon the order Cambridge, Mass., June 23,-A laugh-St. Louis, June 23.-Dr. Edward G, the investigators who took testimony on of Postmaster General Burleson, the ing, good natured giant from the Texan Gilpin and Arthur Dally, recent grad- the impeachment charges against Fed- New York offices of the Sanden Electric border has walked away with the title uates from the University of Pennsyl- eral Judge Emory Speer, of Macon, Ga., company, which carried on an extensive of Harvard's champion "strong man." vania, today completed a barefoot walk were presented today to the house business in the sale of electric belts as Oran Gould Kirkpatrick, of San Antonio, from Philadelphia to St. Louis. They judiciary committee, which postponed went to the city hall and asked Mayor Kiel to give them a certificate stating make to the house.

Were presented today to the house business in the sale of carries and all previous a freshman, has shattered all previous postoffice inspectors today and the general manager. G. H. McIvor, was are which were brought to the house. believed, however, they escaped. The garrison was preparing yesterday to that they arrived barefooted. The majority report condemned many rested on a charge of using the mails high standard of efficiency in 1904.

record-breaking match he toppled over paper advertisements which, it is alleged, events, tied it in two others, and fell be-

For years the Sargent system of esti-An assistant United States district at mating a man's physical manhood and torney in charge of the investigation endurance has found great national fabeing conducted in this city into so-called "fake" medical concerns said that themselves to the Harvard physical dithe Sanden Electric company is the rector's instructions have been Eugene trade name for the business conducted Sandow, Youssef, the wrestler; James J. by Albert T. Sanden, and that during Jefferies, Jack Johnson and Annette concern have amounted to \$50,000 a year.

Kirkpatrick registered 1,349 points, which is the highest mark made since it was said, the concern has made prof- the present system was put into use 10 years ago. Comparison shows that The principal is said to be summering Kirkpatrick has beaten Hardwick's record of last fall in the lung capacity test by 15 points, in the push up by 10 points and in the pull up by 5 points. His weight, to be exact, is 195.8 pounds, aust 21 more pounds than Hardwick's weight when he established his record.

on the leg lift Hardwick led with 526 500, Lut Kirkpatrick, not to be outone, beat him in the back lift with a loist of 240 as against 220. Their fore-Dr. Vaughn Urges the Public in arms were alike and Hardwick's left somewhat stronger than the Texan's.

Curiously enough Kirkpatrick's present record is attributed to a strain he received while throwing the hammer at Atlantic City, N. J., June 23.—At the Harvard. He entered the academy from first general session of the sixty-fifth San Antonio high school in 1909, and easily made the foot ball team that ical association here today, Dr. Victor vear. His showing subsequently in the C. Vaughn was installed as president, annual contest with Andover was of Nashville. Tenn. Dr. Vaughn made tain for the season of 1911. such a nature that he was elected cap-

In the spring of the year, however, while working out for the track team. Kirkpatrick made an unusual throw of man life has been increased by fifteen the hammer and strained his back. His injury forced him out of football altogether, as his doctor advised that a sudden shock would result disastrously. At Harvard to date he has contented himself with staying in the background both curaive and preventive, depends on as far as athletics are concerned, but he won the signal honor of being chosen as president of the 1917 class.

study of sanitary conditions and for the prosecution of scientific research. The hygienic laboratory at Washington oyment of these blessings will dominate should be developed into a great institution for research which would improve the conditions of life."

> BULLETIN. TORNADO INJURES SCORE IN A SOUTH DAKOTA CITY:

FIFTY HOUSES WRECKED. Watertown, c. D., June 23 .- A score of persons injured, two of whom are

imity; that the capitalist worked his employes under conditions which precluded expected to die, and about fifty houses Chicago, June 23.—Wheat pit condiman dynamited buildings; that whilst tions today were the most bearish since we sent missionaries to convert the Mos- results of a tornado which struck Wato dispose of his men as best he could, selling and eventually the whole list & near of an automobile and driven & seconds in corrected time over the began. The active options lem and the Buddhist, ten thousands tertown early this evening. The storm Mayor Duncan was advised of the situ- was on the downward swing. Copper & to the Hancock hospital, before & Vanitie, and by twenty minutes & broke sharply, going under eighty cents murders were committed annually in our left a trail of wreckage through a ation, and he wired to Governor Stewart metal quotations were lower abroad. Final quotations follow: July midst, and that a large percentage of populated tesidential district of the city, wheat, 79% cents; September, 79; July our mortality was due to preventable many houses being wholly wrecked while others were unroofed and moved from "In each state there should be a hy- foundations,

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Former Governor Osborn will make

goats bereft of sense.

### NOW FOR ACTION.

him to Mr. Osborn's friends, probably The interest of the grocers and the that part of the resume dealing with meat men in the central delivery systhe Soo man's strength is the part least tem is gratifying. It is to be hoped to be relied upon. that it reflects a purpose to go ahead with its introduction here. For the merchant it means a big saving on one of the important items of the expense of doing business, to say nothing of a great decrease on mental wear and tear. For the consumer it ought to mean somewhat better prices and surely it will mean better delivery service. that promised to hamper, rather than How effectively a big economic leak can facilitate, a proper administration of be stopped by this system experience the transportation laws. with it at Escanaba shows. The financing of the system here is not beyoud the merchants. All that is needed and its ability to apply correctly the is that each shall do his share. The principles of judicial interpretation are temporary investment will be returned not thrown into pleasing relief by the quickly in tangible savings. It is greatdecision of the supreme court that it ly to be hoped that the plan will be was in error in deciding that the interpushed through. state commerce commission had no au-

### THE STREET FAIR GRAB.

Ishpeming is to have a street carnival. we are told. It's an un-neighborly thing, in light of the early dates of the where the findings of the commerce court have been called into question it Negaunee homecoming, for which, however, the Ishpeming businessmen and residents in general are not responsible. They would like to be rid of the incubus and that the interstate commerce com- ald. that was saddled on them, as well as on mission apparently had a better underthe Negaunee folk, because the city of- standing both of its powers and its limitations than the judicial body that ficials who granted the license allowed their wits to slumber when they might well have been awake. At a time acts. when the local business man is under a considerable burden, he has surely a right to feel highly indignant at the who was generally credited with a rare forty years.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. course of officials who allow him to be ability for selecting good judgessmitten in the midrib. These carnivals what was at fault, it appears very clear that a tribunal that seemed habidrain heavily on the small community, without giving anything in return. In tually to misread the law would never croachments of modern buildings, but it fact, they are demoralizing and an en- have been much of a factor in speeding is likely to survive. Behemia is a way much to be regretted for many reasons the actions of the interstate commerce -Chicago Record-Herald. that the Ishpeming officials fell for one commission.

Henry R. Pattengill, formerly state administration of the railroads, as far of the most modern hotels are on the clared :: superintendent of public instruction in as it was directed by federal authority. Michigan, will be the Progressive nomi- has been, it appears, in large degree nee for governor, he having assented to vindicated. the proposal that he lead the Bull Moos ers in the campaign of the coming summer and fall months. Mr.Pattengill will be a nominee for whom the Progressive organization will have to do no apologizing. What work he had to do as a least there is no record that he was active in politics and at the center of granted such permission. Also there is state affairs at Lansing for many years thus his knowledge concerning them is comprehensive. He is well intentioned, capable and clean, and if he should in some manner come to the gubernatorial office through the medium of the Progressive nomination the state would no doubt be well served.

The Progressives are fortunate, in a year when so much effort has been given to the campaign to wean away their rank and file by presenting the "get together" movement in attractive and alluring guise, to be able to command the services as candidate of a man like Mr. Pattengill. What will come to pass The Butte seceders assert that they in the fall election will depend in no will have the support of the Western in sufficient number, it is clear that al- lieve that the Western Federation is no though they may not elect him they longer entrenched in this district. And potent and farreaching influence on also probably has something of a folpolitics. A compact and fairly sizable lowing in the copper country. Whethminority can often do it.

# A RESUME.

A political resume in the Detroit Free Press credits Governor Ferris with be displeased with the leadership of the much success in retaining the personal old organization. It has not been char- state part of his district and has made following thet was largely responsible acterized by good judgment or farsightfor his election in 1912, and this despite edness, and has not been guided solely ties, and his observations have led him the steady drift away from the Demo- by thought for the welfare of the men. crats in the past few weeks. It is concluded that, no matter whom the Republicans nominate, there will be a league under the auspices of the heads hoss race in the November election. of organized baseball is only a possi-

Martindale, the Free Press scribe bility. And, judging from the reports writes, injured himself greatly by his from the box offices at many of the outburst at the recent harmony conference. As the Free Press is very bitter ity, at that. In times of stress retrenchon former Governor Osborn, it can be ment, rather than expansion, is usually assumed that it gives none too much of the best policy that can be pursued. the doubt to him in its summary, and at the time the queries on which it is that the gentlemen who assume to ad based were made he was not a candidate in a formal sense. At that, its resume indicates that he will be runner the proper time, of representative and

fairdealing candidates for the various party state central committees. The Free Press asserts that Groesbeck is running strong, and also that the Progressive vote is likely to be his principal appeal to the voters on the negligible. When due allowance is made stump. Yes, but the newspaper reports for the fact that Jack Cremer is no of his remarks will help him a lot, too. doubt the author of the article, and It would be hard for the candidates to that he is not over friendly to Mr. Os- get along without the newspapers. born and has always been prone to underestimate the Progressives, there is Joseph E. Bayliss, of the Soo, has something to be gathered from it, the support of a large number of lower namely, that Ferris is going to be a state newspapers in his candidacy for hard man to defeat and that even Mr. congress. If the upper peninsula is to Osborn's most enthusiastic political op- have the member for the Eleventh he ponents appreciate the fact that they will be Joe Bayliss, whose success with his lower state campaign has greatly

And as Mr. Cremer's inquiries, in the encouraged his friends. And Bayliss is

such excellent progress in the eastern counties, although in Delta and Mepart of the district, he should be sub- nominee the candidacy of Judd business, a Socialist grocer insulted me ected to any five from the rear in the Yelland has caused a local complication. this morning. upper peninsula.

As the commerce court was put out of existence months ago its members have not now the humiliation of being told will, he believes, land the nomination. by the supreme court that they read

Like the primary, political guessing is also open, so this is the season of the year when the humblest voter is entitled to take his fun where he finds it.

Feminine garb on the seashore no longer shocks. On the contrary, much of it seems quiet and modest in com-

business have not been things that oc-The administration is at least meet casion regret for its passing. Rather ing with eminent success in persuading they go to show that the court was, as the mediators to hang on at Niagara its opponents contended, an institution Falls.

Anyway there's the consolatory re flection that there isn't much difference between mediation and watchful wait funct court's knowledge of these laws ing.

# TIMELY QUIPS

Outside of real estate investments in Lincoln, his mansion at Fairview, his ranch in Texas and his estate in Flori-This decision points again to the fact comparatively poor. "Comparatively that in practically all important cases is good.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

You can be an early bird if you want road official, has been found that the law handed to, but, really, we wouldn't care for down by the tribunal was not good law that kind of a diet .- Washington Her-

### Too Bad.

A benevolent woman loaned \$50 forty had been given the power to review its years ago and recently received a bequest of \$50,000. Unfortunately, this handsome precedent loses its value Whether the judges were at fault- when we begin to realize that such incithey were selected by President Taft dents don't happen more than once in

### Definition.

It is reported that the Paris Bohe mia is to be ousted owing to the en-

One Point Lacking.

### Perilous.

grape juice order.-Chicago News.

Some of London's militant suffragettes are growing so desperate that Ty Cobb is getting generously panned they may yet be found engaging autoby the Detroit newspapers. But Ty is mobiles and appearing as gunladies .getting no more than is coming to Washington Star.

# POLITICS

In the Soo News this week J. E. Bay strong criticism of the considerate treatliss makes formal announcement of hi candidacy for congress in the Eleventh ment of Ty by some of the higher police According to Mr. Bayliss officials. Fortunately it does not apply friends, his campaign has been making very gratifying progress, particularly in the lower state counties of the district ly saw that Ty rode to the police staand he will be a strong contender with Senator Scott for victory in the prition in a patrol wagon. It was a suitable vehicle for Ty. If he chooses to enact

That the claims of support for Mr.

the role of "bad man", or plug ugly. Bayliss below the straits are not empty every once and so often he should boasts is shown by the number of lower Michigan newspapers that are openly be shown that invariably he can exadvocating his nomination by the Repect to be treated accordingly. It is publicans. Among them are the Pellston particularly demoralizing to have these Journal, of Emmet county; the Charle small boys' heroes act like as many voix Courier, of Charlevoix; the Elk county; the Otsego County Herald and Cal Clay was ignorant of astronomy. Times and the Otsego County Advance, small degree on the manner in which Federation men in the mining fields of look and the Wolverine Courier, of Chethey rally to his support. If they rally Michigan. Many persons, perhaps, be- boygan county. Numerous lower state getting a puff of smoke from it. newspapers are also supporting Senator Scott, but the candidacy of Judd Yelwill determine which of the other can- they are right. But if it is not en- attention below the straits, and he is didates will be elected. It does not re- trenched, it is at least existent. It has not reckoned in the running for the quire a majority party to exercise a a number of locals in the iron fields and nomination, the only subject of speculation being the extent to which his candidacy will help Senator Scott. Representative Hinkley, of Emmet er the claims of the seceders about the county, until recently himself a candiattitude of the Michigan locals is cor- date for the nomination, is said to be rect, the latter alone can tell. But, like friendly to Mr. Bayliss and many of the seceders, they have every reason to

his supporters are now active for Bayliss. The Soo candidate has spent the a canvass that has carried him into to express confidence that he will carry Emmet, Otsego and Kalkaska counties,

Cheboygan and Antrim. Mr. Bayliss has been confining his at-

He will devote much attention to these "The man told me gloomily, apropos he feels he is entitled to, in view of the to close down-he could not make a balance in the treasury when he refact that he is generally regarded as groceries pay any longer. running Senator Scott a close race, he

### STATE PRESS

If another war starts up in the Balkans, the American manufacturers of ammunition can unload all of the goods said. they have left over from the Mexican unpleasantness .- Bay City Times.

With the front page all cluttered up with divorces and breach of promis suits the daily papers make anything but encouraging reading for the June bride.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

For gallant work at Vera Cruz, Ad miral Fletcher is to be made con mander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet What's that? Aren't we to have any Sampson-Schley controversy at all this time?-Grand Rapids Press.

According to latest reports the Caregie peace commission will be responsible for the next war in the Balkans. What the commission said about the way the first war was conducted has started them all fighting amon - themselves. The peacemaker has not much show in the Balkans .- Kalamazoo Ga-

# A LAUGH OR TWO

Shown Up.

Senator La Follette was talking about the dodges and squirms of a certain rail-

"For all his dodges and squirms," said the senator, "the man was well shown up. It's like the case of Smith.
"A dun entered Smith's flat, pushed

into the parlor, and said to Smith's little son: 'Where's your father?' "'Gone away,' the urchin answered

secording to orders "Gone away? dumps. Where to?"

"'That closet there,' was the reply."

# The Same Thing.

Vincent Astor, at a dinner in New ork, said of the French evening gowns that have caused so many shocked wom-"I heard a story about one of these

couragement to moral laxity. It is up the disposal of cases arising out of of looking at things, a state of mind. Some Record Hearly it in the Rue de la Paix without her mother's knowledge, and she insisted on wearing it, the evening it came home, at Armenonville for anner and at the Battleships, according to Richard opera afterwards for the Russian ballet. serted that the commerce court would Harding Davis, are about as complete as Her mother, however, protested. But THE PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE. slow down, rather than speed up, the the modern hotels. Yes, although few the girl, in her headstrong way, de-"'T'll wear that gown or nothing."

"With a shrug her mother answered; "'Well, it comes to about the same thing."

### The Sarcastic Juvenile

Upton Sinclair, on his release from rison, said to a New Yorker: "I don't believe in mine guards. Mine guards, working for multi-millionaires may not be actually corrupted; but their minds don't point directly towards ustice-they are bent a little toward their employers. And a bent mine guard

-well, he's about as useful as the eggs. "A boy, you know, was carrying home basket of eggs, when a man ran into im and knocked him down. The basket struck the ground with a kind of soft crash, and the man said

"'Dear me, I hope none of your eggs are broken. "'Oh, no,' said the boy; as he looked under the basket-lid; 'only bent.'"

# Not An Astronomer

Jack London said in Vera Cruz, where e was sojourning as a war correspon dent.

Rapids Progress; the Mancelona Herald dents whom I see about me are as ignorand the Mandelona News in Antrim ant of war correspondenceship as old found old Cal Clay sitting in hi shirt sleeves on his front stoop one day puffing like mad on his pipe and never 'As I drew near he struck three matches and held them to the bowl; he sucked and sucked till his cheeks seemed

> to meet inside; still never a puff of "And burnt matches lay all around his

"That chump of a Wash White's een tryin' to fool me, I expect, said he, capacity to compass mediation. and he took another futile puff and put state had no legal machinery for use in the age of 13 he ran away from home his pipe down in disguist. That chump the crisis and the chief executive had shipped as a cabin boy. From that be-I could see the spots on the sun.'

# The Insulting Grocer.

and has a good fighting chance to carry ist, to say at an advertising men's ban military occupation were used as a

a man entitled to consideration on his tention the past few weeks to the lower record. It is a matter for sincere record, a man entitled to consideration on his tention the past few weeks to the lower record. They make the public think that all ple stand on that issue. Those probrecord. It is a matter for sincere record, but will soon be active capital is corrupt. Yet one corrupt lems arising out of work relations will gret that, with his campaign making in the upper peninsula again. The outlook for him here is excellent in all the all capital, does he? give to their consideration throughout "Yet, apropos of this wretched Mellen the next two years.

Michigan needs also a man who thinks straight on economic and financial iscounties, and if he can get the vote there of some overdue interest that he'd have of \$1.500,000 when he took office; he left

> "Well, said I, try some other busi- slashed appropriations. This reversal making money.

ness. There are thousands of ways of of an unbusinesslike situation was not "'Yes, but there's only one honest propriations were for worthy objects. way, Mr. McWade.'

Yet future safety demanded that he "'What way is that?' I asked. "He gave a loud, harsh laugh. take the hard road, and he followed it Hotel. so consistently that the confidence of

Press.

ree trade.

on the latter course.

penditure of the proceeds of the ad-

come tax" has yielded up to the pres-

ent time prospective proceeds of only

The other way will be to spend the.

\$30,000,000 trying to find out why the

other \$24,000,000 has not materialized

ington proposes to at least start out

By the time we get all through, this

planned as the nation's insurance

against extraordinary expenditures-

will have been completely dissipated.

And, meantime, the near-free-trade

in "income tax" proceeds. But the T. Geill.

country knows better.—Grand Rapids =

deficit in the government's treasury bal-

ances will increase from day to day.

First-Hand Advice.

Frederico Alfonzo Pezet, Peruvian

minister at Washington, came to Ohio

ome excellent advice which should be

"Learn Spanish," said Senor Pezet

The young men and women of the

United States today will, in Senor

the development of the Latin republics

This can be done only through a fa-

niliarity with the language which is

BATTLE CREEK-Because he wanted

to pat the "little pupples" frolicking in

he little kennel with their mother

dog, fearing for the satety of her little

ones, flew at the baby. She tore the eye

sailed the great lakes for 51 years. At (Seal of Court.)

ated his face.

is survived by his widow.

turing plants at Cadillac.

heeded by the young men of today.

the Latin-American,"

making this small effort.

ninistration's new "income tax."

It will be remembered that the

### Spending \$30,000,000. EDITORIAL OPINION Two ways are available for the ex

Battleships to Become Obsolete.

"'I thought you wouldn't know it,' he

It is the opinion of Sir Percy Scott, English admiral and the inventor of everal valuable artillery appliances, that the time is soon coming when battleships, especially the large type of pattleships, will go out of use. ween submarines and air craft he declares the menace to battleships has inreased until they never will be safe, ither by day or night, and the larger the battleship, the better target it will offer to an enemy. Under such conditions mass is a handicap, instead tariff law income tax proponents. of an advantage, and Sir Percy predicts the result will be the abandonment of dreadnought and super-dreadnought types of fighting ships. In fact he beieves the entire science of strategy must hange its lines of attack and defense, and that in future the victory will go o the swiftest and most daring.

There are several reasons for hoping this prediction made by the British ex-pert will come true. In the present day race for military prestige, and particularly in the strife to keep up the pace in comparative naval strength, the eading world powers have cone to the Herald. extreme in bunding big battleships. A single ship of this class costs as much as was put into an entire fleet a few cars back, and of course the taxation ourden placed on the people has inreased to correspond. Moreover, these last week to receive an honorary degree sessels are scarcely completed before they are outclassed by some later and address to the students. He took aularger design, and at best they become vantage of the opportunity to give out of date and obsolete within a very tew years. If this type of fighting ship goes entirely out of use, therefore, it at least will mean a large saving to the nations now competing with each other dong this line. And it is rather significant that as a result of Admiral Scott's criticism of the battleship type, Holland has deferred action with re gowns. A headstrong girl had purchased spect to a plan to build five dread-It is necessary for them to prepare boughts for her own use,-Ushkosh Northwestern.

### Chase Osborn's Candidacy.

Chase S. Osborn, after several tentative starts, has announced himself as a andidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He says that his peronal happiness does not depend upon holding an office, but it does depend upon willingness to render service. The Press considers that this strik

g sentence does not overstate the case. Mr. Osborn has wealth, fame, the affection of his fr'ends and the regard of a appeals as a candidate. Win or lose his hold on these will not be lessened. Michigan has more to gain by the Osborn candidacy than Osborn himself. Mr. Osborn's first administration

showed him broad-gauged and fearless. Although a business man he is recog nized by laboring people as their friend workmen's compensation bill. passed during his administration and under his guidance, made it plain that e is in sympathy with the upward struggle of labor. What is equally important the operations of that law have enefited both employers and employes o that Osborn stands before the peole not as class governor but as a eader pointing the way to mutual accord between conflicting classes and in-

Michigan needs a governor of this type, just, fearless and understanding. This is the time to flee from both demagogue and reactionary. The nation is full of unrest; industrial prob lems press. Assuredly Michigan has its full share. A crisis in any one of a dozen Michigan cities may make it apparent that the presence of a straight and decisive man at Lansing stands between order and disorder, between justice and injustice.

Within the last year Michigan has been accorded a place alongside Colorado and West Virginia as a state chair. There must have been a boxful where might makes right in industrial disputes. While Michigan may protest "'Why, Cal, said I, 'what on earth are with reason that this alignment is unfair, nevertheless the copper strike did bring into bold relief the state's in-Wash told me if I smoked a bit of glass recourse to the military. The day is past when arbitrary use of powereither military or economic-will settle any industrial dispute to the satisfac-The Mellen admission of bribery on tion of the public. The applause folthe part of the New Haven lines led lowing Wilson's determination to with-Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth capital. draw federal troops from Colorado if shield to cover the importation of strike-"Confessions of this sort do harm, breakers shows where the American peo-

# **Classified Want Directory**

WANTED.

sues. Mr. Osborn fell heir to a deficit of \$1.500,000 when he took office; he left housework. Apply 425 East Ohio street.

tired. He instituted economics and slashed appropriations. This reversal A. C. Babcock, Au Train, Mich.

easy because many of the curtailed ap- WANTED-Carpenter work by the day or contract; thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed; prices right. A postal to Lock Box 177 or phone Carpenter, Brunswick

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WANTED-A night clerk. Summit Hotel.

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\$30,000,000 instead of \$54,000,000, as an PIGEONS pay dollars where chickens pay ticipated. One way—and a very necessary way—to spend this \$30,000,000 will be partially to make up the deficit in government revenues created by near-liable Squab Journal, Versailles, Mo.

### FUE RENT.

as prophesied and anticipated by new HOUSE TO RENT-A moderate furnished According to present reports, Wash- 142 W. Arch street, Apply at 6-20-11

FOR RENT-House at 403 East Arch. Enquire 421 North Front. 5-4-tf 'new income taxation"—originally FOR RENT—A camp. Two camp lots for planned as the nation's insurance sale. H. R. Patrick, phone 687.

TO RENT-Very desirable corner store in the Cole block, corner Third and Bluff streets. There is without doubt as much travel up Third street as up Front street. Also four-room flat in same building McAdoo may lay it to disappointment Marquette County Savings Bank or Charles

FOR SALE—Six fresh mileh cows. Apply Mendel Shoer, 518 South Seventh street. Phone 783-W. 6-23-4t

FOR SALE A \$350 piano for sale at \$100. from Miami university and to deliver an Apply Emil Abo, 116% N. Third street.

horsepower Kahlemberg engine, Address M, Mining Journal. 6-20-1f

'Learn to understand and appreciate FOR SALE—Household furniture. Enquire at 214 W. Fair avenue. 6-20-1w FOR SALE One trap, convertible one or two seats, with easily detached op. Cost \$210.00; sell for \$75.00. Pezet's opinion, be the chief factor in top. Cost s.

themselves, however. To be of use they must be able to meet the people of the other Americas on their own ground.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, NORTHERN DIVISION.

spoken by the people of eighteen Amer. In the matter of the petition of W. H. Gratican nations. Next to nothing can be accomplished by the men who hold the resident of the United States of themselves superior to the necessity of States for the Northern District of Mich-Spanish is probably the easiest of all Greeting:

languages to learn. It deviates less Whereas, a libel and petition were filed than any other tongue from its def. in the District Court of the United States inite rules of declension, syntax and pronunciation. There is no excuse for anyone who expects to come into conanyone who expects to come into connorant of the only language through which their confidence may be readily assured.

"Look upon us as friends," said Senor Pezet. "Consider our peculiarities and there will be cordial good for the cause of the steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major met with disaster on Lake Superior on November 13, 1913, and her pending freight, and praying for a limitation of its liability concerning the matter growing out of said disaster for the reasons and there will be a superior of the steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major met with disaster on Lake Superior on November 13, 1913, and her pending freight, and praying for a limitation of its liability concerning the matter growing out of said disaster for the reasons and there will be a superior of the steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major, her engines, boilers, boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, at the time said steamer Major met with disaster on Lake Superior on November 13, 1913, and her pending freight, and praying for a limitation of its liability concerning the matter growing out of said disaster for the reasons and the said steamer Major met with disaster on Lake Superior on November 13, 1913, and her pending freight, and praying for a limitation of the said steamer Major met with disaster on Lake Superior on November 13, 1913, and her pending freight, and praying for a limitation of the said steamer Major met with tact with Spanish-Americans to be ig-Owen, as owners of the steamer Major, he there will be cordial good feeling be-tween us." causes in said libel and petition mentioned, and praying that a moultion of the said court in that behalf be issued that all The fault of the past has been to look upon the Latin-Americans as distinct inferiors, to scorn their languages, and to treat their friendship or enmity as a proceedings being had that if it shall appear that the said petitioners are not Hable for any such claim, loss, damage or injury matter of indifference. This is why Germany now stands higher in Latin-American esteem than the great American nation which should be the first friend of all Americans. it will be the work of the President and the next generation to correct the misconceptions of the past.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The past of indifference. This is why Germany now stands higher in Latin-Itanian i LOWER STATENOTES

damage or injury occasioned by or growing out of said varyage and disaster, citing them to appear and make due proof of their respective claims; You are therefore commanded to cite all persons having any claim or claiming any damage for any loss, destruction, damage Arthur Evans, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, will be 45sfigured for life. The baby crawled into figured for life. The baby crawled into also commanded to cite such claimants to the kennel in Burt Nelson's yard. The appear and answer the allegations of the libel and petition berein on or before the said last named date or within such fur-ther time as the court may declare, and

from the child's head and badly lacer- to have and receive such relief as may be And what you have done in the premises ALMA—Noah Homer Dibble, Michigan's oldest Mason, is dead at the Ma-N. Y., and on November 12 next would have been 102 years old. Mr. Bibble Witness the Honorable Clarence W. Sessions, judge of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, this 15th day of April, 1914.

FRED J. SCHULTHEIS

ginning he rose to master and owner, the camp. There seems to be gas in and at one time built and owned the different places around Portage lake and largest vessel that had gone through the Red Park. The gas pressure at One-Welland canal. He retired in 1876 and kama is about 250 pounds. It seems to lived on a Missouri farm until five or six be hard to determine whether it will years ago, when he entered the Masonic even be in sufficient quantities to be of home, then located at Grand Rapids. He value to that section of country or not.

WHITE PIGEON-Albert Fetch, a CADILLAC-Twenty members of the farmer, two weeks ago deposited \$163 class of the Michigan Agricultural col- in currency and silver in a teapot and ege accompanied by a staff of professors placed it in the oven of the kitchen and forestry experts will spend six stove for safe-keeping. The next mornweeks this summer camping in the heart ing Mrs. Fetch arose and built a rousing of the Cummer-Diggins hardwood tim- fire to prepare breakfast. When the ber, 16 miles northwest of Cadillac. The money was thought of an examination college boys will reach Cadillac on Satur- of the teapot showed the silver money may of this week and will go at once to melted and the currency in ashes. Fetch their camp. The camp site is the same brought the teapot to the Farmers Savused by the Biltmore Forestry school of ings bank and Cashier J. M. Benjamin Germany last summer and includes a took the teapot to the sub-treasury at large dining room and "wet weather" Chicago. There he was told they oid recitation building. The Biltmore school not have an expert at hand to examine it was obliged to discontinue because of and addressed him to Washington, the high expenses. The M. A. C. students Therefore the teapot began its journey will spend one half of each day listening to Washington, and now Mr. Bento lectures and the remaining hours ex- jamin has received a check on the subamining the huge trees in the Cummer traesury for the full amount.

Diggins forests. They will visit several STURGIS-The most disastrous fire in of the lumber camps in the vicinity and the several lumber mills and manufacture the Coliseum theater and spread to adjoining buildings. When first discovered MANIST. E-W. W. Davis, who has at about 9:30 o'clock, the fire was runbeen digging a well for Noble Hill at ning up the tower over the stage, and in Red Park, to furnish water for his camp a few minutes the entire theater was in of boys, discovered gas at a depth of flames. From there it spread to a row 400 feet. The gas pressure is 125 of wooden buildings on the west and pounds, but does not appear to equal the one residence on the north. A number of gas pressure on the Northern Michigan fires were started by flying sparks at a Transportation property, where gas was distance, but were quenched without discovered in 1913. Mr. Davis is not much damage. Calls were sent out to prepared to state how important the gas LaGrange and Elkhart, Ind., for help, find will be at this time, but hopes to be but the firemen had the blaze under conable to in the course of a week. Immedi- trol before help was sent. The fire apately after discovering gas he began sink- peared to be of incendiary origin. The ing another well to furnish water for loss is about \$35,000,

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# Copper Country

# THIS A GALA DAY FOR FRENCH FOLKS

Copperdom Societies to Hold An- Croatian Societies of the Calumet nual Celebration at Hancock and Electric Park.

This day promises to make history for the St. Jean Baptiste societies of the most numerous class of workers in Houghton through Houghton and Ke- the D., S. S. & A. last Sunday compelled bership of this order in Hancock, Houghton, Lake Linden and Calumet will gather in Hancock for the annual observance of St. John's Day. The assemblage will number several thousand per-

o'clock when the Hancock-Houghton so- up to the standard sought by his family. ger, real danger, and there was more ciety will meet in the Ronlean hall to prepare to march to the Copper Range the Portage Lake Frenchmen will meet the special train bearing the Lake Linden and Calumet societies and the Lake church, where high mass will be cerebrated by Rev. Father Glaser. Rev. of these, but they were a leaven suffi-Father Dechenes of Quebec will preach

At the close of service the paraders will march to the railroad crossing, where special street cars will be in waiting to convey them to Electric Park. particular groups of foreign speaking where the balance of the celebration will population in the copper country are take place. Dinner will be served by the | truly the shepherds of their flocks. They women of St. Joseph's church. In the have often to take the place of lawyer, afternoon, there will be concerts by the doctor, teacher, newspaper. these "veterans" will be provided.

subject being "Canada, Its Past, Press ing but trouble, ent and Future, and the Part Taken by It was this sermon that brought to caven a friend with an automobile and the Canadians in the Development of the members of the Croatian societies to a fondness for steak in the open, Eagle taken, the Chicago travelers would soon the River is the place to be selected. The ent and Future, and the Part Taken by It was this sermon that brought the United States." The speaker has come a determination to operate on the upon the personal recommendation of canker of socialism. The action followspeakers will be Rev. Fathers Glaser and Dechenes and L. S. Chabot and J. E. Cloutier, officers of the Lake Linden brighter future and that they will walk and Calumet societies, respectively. The toward it on a straight road hereafter. program will close with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner" by the assemblage, accompanied by the Calumet

& Heela band. In the evening the park will be turned over to the American French-Canadian ganization is an auxiliary to the senior can Amateur Hockey association, the the healing art. At Eagle Harbor is order and in the parade this morning first championship of which was won Foley & Smith's ice cream parlor and the Knights will serve as an escort to the St. John societies.

# Building & Loan Convention.

One of the most important convencions to be held in the North country in Mr. Webb's hands. this year will take place in Hancock next month. It will be the annual convention of the State League of Building & Loan Associations convening July 20 and remaining in session three days. At least one hundred delegates will be in

the auspices of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan association, the Houghton County Loan & Investment association and Copper Country Building & Loan association will be Totive in making the visit of the delegates as pleasant as possible. The delegates have been invited to bring their ladies, which is a departure from the usual custom. The meetings will be held in by around the cup, just below the rim the Elks' temple.

The steamer Lakeland is due to arrive in Hancock at 2 o'clock the afternoon of July 20 from Port Huron with the lower peninsula party. The afternoon will be spent in getting acquaintthe departure of the visitors in auto- W. Moore rifle trophy. The selections visit the smelters, and then to Hubbell coach; Sergeant W. J. Kangas, Sergeant

ens with a business session at 9 o'clock the Moore trophy will take place at the part of automobilists. These vein the morning. The afternoon will be the Hurontown next Sunday. It will begin the speed of light and dinner will be served.

The executive committee in charge of Detroit & Northern Michigan Building

& Loan association-William M. Faucette, Charles Smith, Henry L. Baer and tors. The public is invited. Charles E. Hanchette. Copper Country Building & Loan Association—Charles Wickstrom, E. M. Lieblein, Edward Ulseth and Harold Fri-

Houghton County Loan & Investment association—E. J. Dube, W. B. Me-Laughlin and A. D. Edwards.

# J. R. FINLAY VISITS QUINCY.

J. R. Finlay of New York arrived in

# OUST SOCIALISTS FROM MEMBERSHIP

District Rid Themselves of an Undesirable Element.

The Croatians of the copper country.

met in mass meeting last Sunday, fol- shooter that occupied the pocket forstation. Headed by the Quincy band, lowing mass at the Croatian church. The merly devoted to the gentle notebook. meeting was for the purpose of discuss- Today the motoring pleasure seeker ing the effect on the societies and their drives through a succession of some member by permitting socialists to re- torty miles of mining location streets Pelkie. Mr. Thompson says that the Linden and Calumet & Heela bands, tain membership. The action taken was and the miner in his Sunday white which arrive at 9:30 o'clock. The na- a resolution formally expelling from the shirt is the feature of the landscape. rade will then proceed to St. Joseph's societies all avowed socialists. There Singly or in groups, with the inevitable were not more than fifteen or twenty cient to foment badly the Croatian population of the 'istrict.

### Croatian Paster's Sermon.

The pastors of the churches serving

three brass bands and addresses by The pastor of the Croatian Catholic prominent members of the order and the church of Calumet last Sunday took the visiting elergymen. E. J. Dube, presi- place of a newspaper. ne said that dent of the Unneck society, will make he had observed that since the strike the speech of welcome. An address on the Croatian newspaper, Hrasta Slopoga, "The Organization of the St. Jean de had been in a veiled way a supported Baptiste Societies in Houghton County of the Western Federation of Miners. will be delivered by Peter Primeau of an attitude of which be does not ap Mr. Primeau, a former prove. He looks to the newspaper to resident of Houghton county, is looked keep his people informed about matters upon as the father of the societies in of importance in the general news and this district. He helped launch the first when he saw that it carefully refrained society, which is that of Lake Linder, from stating anything about the trouand he has been active in the develop- bles of the Western Federation in Butte ment of the order in the upper peninsula he determined that his people should for more than a quarter century. De- know about these matters just the same cupying seats on the rostrum with the So, last Sunday the good priest talked speakers of the day will be the charter to his people from the pulpit on worldly members of the society in this com- matters. He explained the Butte situamunity. Special arrangements have been tion, he gave a history of the Western made and everything for the comfort of Federation of Miners and he talked plainly to his flock of their duty toward Hon, Hector M. Laferte of Quebec will themselves when considering the orgive the main address of the day, his ganization that had brought them noth-

Hockey Association Championship Em-

blem-Rifle Team Selected.

# M'NAUGHTON TROPHY PICKED.

C. E. Webb, president of the Amerilast season by the Cleveland Athletic here, too, is the birthplace of Pythianclub team, has selected the design for the cup to be presented to the league country were worked in this country by James MacNaughton of Calumet. The and while the richer deposits of Hough-

Mr. Webb had submitted to him two designs. The one finally selected em bodies some features of both.

On the bowl of the cup will be etens ing off. There will be hockey emblem on different parts of the cup, and there will be suitable inscriptions. The name 'American Amateur Hockey association" will be embossed in large letters entire-

Mr. Webb expects that the cup will be manufactured and delivered to the Cleve land club within thirty days.

# Moore Rifle Competition.

The Houghton Light Intantry has se ed. In the evening at 8 o'clock the first lected the team to represent the comcountry, going first to Dollar Bay to tain; Lieutenant T. S. Smith, team of way with two cars coming in oppo- Onigaming and Portage Lake Golf clubs and Lake Linden, to se the mills. W. Hosking, Corporal Ed Ruelle, Artifi-The party will then proceed to Calumet cer Earl Eggleston and Privates J. Eand on to Crestview for a basket pienic, kelin and Chifford Mitchell. The alte-Luncheon will be followed by a session nates are Privates Thomas Heather, Charles Wilien and David Caspary.

The closing day of the convention op- The first shoot against Calumet for spent at White City, where a whitefish at S a. m. The program includes three their riders almost invariably seem

Ten shots, 500 yards, slow fire. Ten shots, 300 yards, slow fire. Ten shots, 200 yards, rapid fire. Camp stools will be provided for visi-

# WEDS A PENNSYLVANIA GIRL.

superintendent for the Houghton Coun-

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT. gate it. There is a saying that "rapid eating remembered as the engineer who made the general re-appraisal of the mining properties of Michigan three years ago. Mr. Finlay would not state the nature of his visit at this time, excepting that it is to the Quiney mine.

There is a saying that "rapid eating form indigestion or apidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected, Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a full-ness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating take one of Cham, support of the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion in the morning I felt tired and all worn-out. When I tried to straighten after stooping, sharp pains darted through my sides. One of my friends affvised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, although I had taken other remedies without much benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills out much benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, although I had taken other remedies without much benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills out mu

THAT EAGLE RIVER TRIP.

Good Roads-No Mosquitoes-But Motorists Have Troubles Anyway.

notor cars. The trip involves about would have been to blame. eventy-five miles of travel.

A reporter occasionally finds a good amaritan that owns an automobile and the combination happily was formed Laird Township, Board Wants Easier ast Sunday. The Eagle River trip has been described often, there is nothing new about it. But there are so many eatures that each new traveler through the district may find one that impresses pressed others.

Houghton county, for today the mem- the district, next to the Finns, have weenaw counties was the miner in his Mr. Thompson to walk fourteen miles, learned some lessons from the recent Sunday white shirt. This impression from Alston to Keweenaw Bay, to catch strike. Some of these lessons were bit-ter and were fraught with sorrow and need not be referred to. But the last-need not be referred to. But the lasting lesson was that the worker should turbulent groups of men eager to de- meeting and remained over for a day. not listen to the paid agitator and the stroy the orderliness of things under the said yesterday that the next time he socialist if he wants to retain his peace urging of bad advisors. Last summer a The day's festivities commence at 8 of mind and keep his earning capacity trip of this kind was fraught with dan-drive right through in his own carriage. The Croatian societies of Calumet or less discomfort in sitting on a six- road that his township is building, be-

pipe in mouth, the copper country miner seems to enjoy his day of rest through the cleanliness of the boiled shirt and the pleasant companionship of his

How it is possible to enjoy "singly" the companionship of one's neighbors is easy to explain. In that case the miner its on his little front porch, overlooking is little patch of lawn or his home egetable oar 'en, and fires conversation cross to the neighbors who are doing the same thing on either side or across the street. The grouping is done at a front gate usually.

Not only do the scenic beauties along the route, the towering cliffs of Keweenaw county, the rolling hills and the green woods, add to the comfort of the tour, but the excellence of the roads is one of the big factors, the biggest probfrom the motorists' viewpoint. From Houghton to Eagle River there hardly is a bump, excepting where in Keweenaw county the authorities are epairing roads.

J. P. Peterman has given a very road hint to the private individual by is treatment of the road in front of can defy the dust raising automobile.

# Mosquitoless Eagle River.

Eagle River presents one very potent attraction to the Sunday rest seeker. solute preventative for the mosquito. they have set their faces toward a traction the absence of this pest would serve as an advertisement. The old resident of the copper conn

try can tell a stranger many interestere is the abandoned Phoenix or Central or Arnold mine. On the right is Bill Dee's birthplace, In this little building Dr. Lawbaugh first practiced ism. The earliest mines of the copper onor of the trophy left its selection ton county for a time caused decay in old Keweenaw there are new developments and new hopes in the county.

# Automobiling Annoyances.

The Houghton to Eagle River trip being the most popular automobile tour of es across the bowl. A heavily embossed the copper country, it would be expected that both motorists and pedesemblematic of the cold country in which trians would do as much to make the hockey is played, while the cup proper trip pleasant for all concerned. In the majority of instances this is true. But a scene showing two hockey players fac- them on the road and persist in driving than ever entered a club event before, so faster car in the rear take their dust. tude of disdain toward an automobile,

only right to be considered. That process of reconstruction, is closed at to an eighteen-hole course site directions. Only good luck prevented an accident and probably seri- club at night. ous injury to several persons. The only parties to the affair that could have

given way were the pedestrians. The motorcyclist undoubtedly is an occasion for attacks of heart failure on

NO DIFFERENCE.

Announcements have been received Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of refrom Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Atkins John lief and the proof is here in Marquette, of Media, Pa., of the marriage of their the same as everywhere. Marquette peo-

There is a saying that "rapid eating Mrs. D. M. Parker, 615 Division St., cock's assessments \$212,600.

reckless, looking only to the attainment

Two motorcycles came up from the dusk in a narrow roadway, racing. Just as they approached the automobile one Proof of the expansion of a man's of them shot ahead at a very high speed eighborhood through the ownership of and recklessly turned to laugh at the n automobile is shown by the popular- defeated one. The turn of the head ity of the trip to Eagle River and Eagle might have cost the motorcyclist his riarbor as a Sunday recreation for such life. He almost ran headlong into the Houghton people as are possessed of automobile. The motorcyclist alone

# BUILD ROAD FROM ALSTON.

Access to Houghton.

Supervisor Leonard Thompson of Laird township lives at Alston, which is twenty-eight miles from the county him more strongly than it has im- seat, showing that Houghton county covers considerable geography. Inability The striking feature of the tide from to synchronize with the time table of

> comes to Houghton he will be able to This will be over four miles of a new tween Alston and Pelkie. Laird township this year bonded for

\$10,000 for new roads. Of this amount rell, wife of Nicholas Tyrrell, a Morris- teered the information that the Wat-\$4,000 will be spent on the road to Baraga county line, which of course will after more than a third of a century.
be better.

Mrs. Tyrrell was the daughter of Mr.

Then last week came the joyful tid
Wayson Migney Finn

of living for Houghton and copper country people. The Laird town"My father and mother," said Mrs. from shopping a few days ago I was troit. Pitcher Chandler has been reit over this road.

# PORTAGE PASSED UP AGAIN. pany Disdainful.

The new steamer South American of the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transportation company is this week orts and Chicago is shattered.

belief vesterday that the copper country should make an effort to induce the company to send the steamer through is big Kearsarge store. He has treat- Portage lake on one stage of the route. ed this road with crude oil and now it either to or from Duluth. The trip through Portage lake, with the natural scenery, the great mines and allied plants, the many things of interest, is and always has been fascinating to tourists. It is argued that if a campaign

The Chicago, Dulath & Georgian Bay mpany put Portage Lake on its schedthe North American, its first steamer year and thus deprives its patrons of

# THIS THE BEST GOLF SEASON.

Great Outdoor Game Coming Into Its Own in the Copper Country.

The fact that this afternoon the Portage Lake Golf club will play a qualify J. J. Zealand, chairman of the golf ommittee, said yesterday that this unloubtedly will be the best season in the club's history.

Some pedestrians preserve an atti- played in order to reduce the initial en apparently believing that theirs is the golf is taking hold of more and more there are not more accidents as a result Because of the number of players now

through Osceola on a narrow road. Cole cup event between Portage Lake There is one point where the road and Duluth will be played next Satur rosses the traction company's track, day. The club will probably announce Here a group of young people today the plans for entertainment. They stood in the road and disputed the right will include open house at the Houghton

### VALUATIONS ARE DECREASED. County Clerk's Statement Shows Nearly \$10,000,000 Reduction.

The assessed valuation of the prop erty of Houghton county is less for 1914 than for 1913 by nearly ten million dollars. County Clerk Kaiser yesterday prepared a comparative statement show ng the net decrease to be 89,752,037.

The increases and decreases wer made by the assessing officers, cepting in the case of the city of Han cock, the valuation of which was in ey backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, creased by the county board as a meas

daughter, Miss Claire John, to Claude ple have used Doan's and Marquette 315; Elm River, \$109,235; Franklin, Clayton Curtis. Mr. Curtis is Calumet people recommend Doan's, the kidney \$407,248; Hancock, \$4,798; Osecola, \$58,emedy used in America for fifty years. 802; Stanton, 831 260; Torch Lake ty Electric Light company. The wed- Why suffer? Why run the risk of dan- \$454,220 The assessing officers of Hangerous kidney ills-fatal Bright's dis- coek decreased their valuations in every ase. Here's Marquette proof. Investi- ward and the county board restored only a part of this reduction, increasing Han-

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FATHER STOLE DAUGHTER.

To Her Mother.

Morrisville, Pa., June 23.-To be kidy strangers, married, and then, after to the Morrisville public school, perience of Mrs. Hattie Warrington Tyr- day. "My playmates very kindly volua-

ville telegrapher. At the home of her foster parents, Mr. Finally she reached womanhood and good, up to its connection with the new a farm near Fallsington, Mrs. Tyrrell daughter, Freda, have a charming home commission through Chassell and to the finding a mother she had never known Tyrrell has been happy during her fit-

This highway between Houghton and and Mrs, Frank Leavitt, and was born ings," she said, "and I am rather be- Manager Mique Finn of the Memphis Alston will help to reduce the high cost in Roxbury, a suburb of Boston, July 31, wildered by the sudden acquisition of re- club announces that he has signed

ship farmers are eager to market their Tyrell, "were married in Boston in 1877, greeted with the information that my leased to the Rornoke club of the Virproduce in Houghton and they will do but father was never satisfied to stay in aunt had written the postmaster for in- ginia league. Manager McCormick of one place long enough to make a home, formation of me." Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Com- left me with my paternal grandparents for her child, but a short time afterward of the Lucington club, the resignation

### Father Disappears.

In the course of his wanderings, Leave of Providence, R. L. making her maiden voyage on that route, itt stopped at the Warrington farm and The mother and daughter corresponded appointed, but is likely to be an old passing up the Portage Lake district the got a job. After working on the farm and made arrangements for the former Central league leader who won several while. The result is that another Hough- for a few months, he told his employer to visit her child. They were to meet 'n pennants in the league Bade Meyers, ton and Hancock hope of water trans- of the little girl down East, and per- the Pennsylvania Station, New York portation for passengers between those smaded the family to let him bring by City, but the problem of identifying Engene Arceau of Madrid, Spain, is 19

and they adopted her. This was m. November, and the following spring a contract. His salary is not announced. After Thirty-four Years She is Reunited Leavitt went away. He was heard from | Dode Criss, formerly of the St. Louis only occasionally, and in about fiftees Americans, pitched a no-hit game for years disappeared.

apped by her own father and brought up by Mr. and Mrs. Warrington, and sent 1. thirty-four years, to be reunited with "But, oh, the trouble I had after I en- sity of Chicago team has been signed to her mother, has been the unique extered school," exclaimed Mrs Tyrell or play for the Phillies. Baumgardner was ringtons were not my real parents."

road to Houghton from that point is good, up to its connection with the new a farm near Fallsington, Mrs. Tyrrell daughter, Freda, have a charming home. Shackelford of the Rockford, Wisconsinhighway being built by the county road told a remarkable story—the story of on Monreau street, Morrisville, Mrs. Hinois lengue team, and has recalled

parted and father went back to the life was found. It was discovered that the and Atlanta, a wandering railroad man. Mother mother had employed a lawyer to look | Bob Grogan has resigned as manager in Attleboro, Mass., while she hunted for received a letter from some one saying to take effect July 1. He has secured a

orts and Chicago is shattered.

Houghton marine men expressed the Houghton marine men expressed the the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Warringtons made a little blue bow and sent it to weighs 266 pounds—and is still growing.

her mother. A red one just like it was made and kept by herself, and the two women agreed to wear them.

"I arrived in the Pennsylvania Station one day last week," said Mrs. Tyrrell, "and rushed out to where the taxis from irand Central Station come in Pretty soon one rolled up and out jumped my mother, with her little blue bow. Before she could turn around 1 was upon her, and she says she never saw that red bow of mine. I brought her home and I ata the happiest woman in the world," concluded Mrs. Tyrrell.

### What's Doing in Baseball World

Jack Ridgway, pitcher of the Balti-more Federal league baseball chib, bas been purchased by the Topeka Western

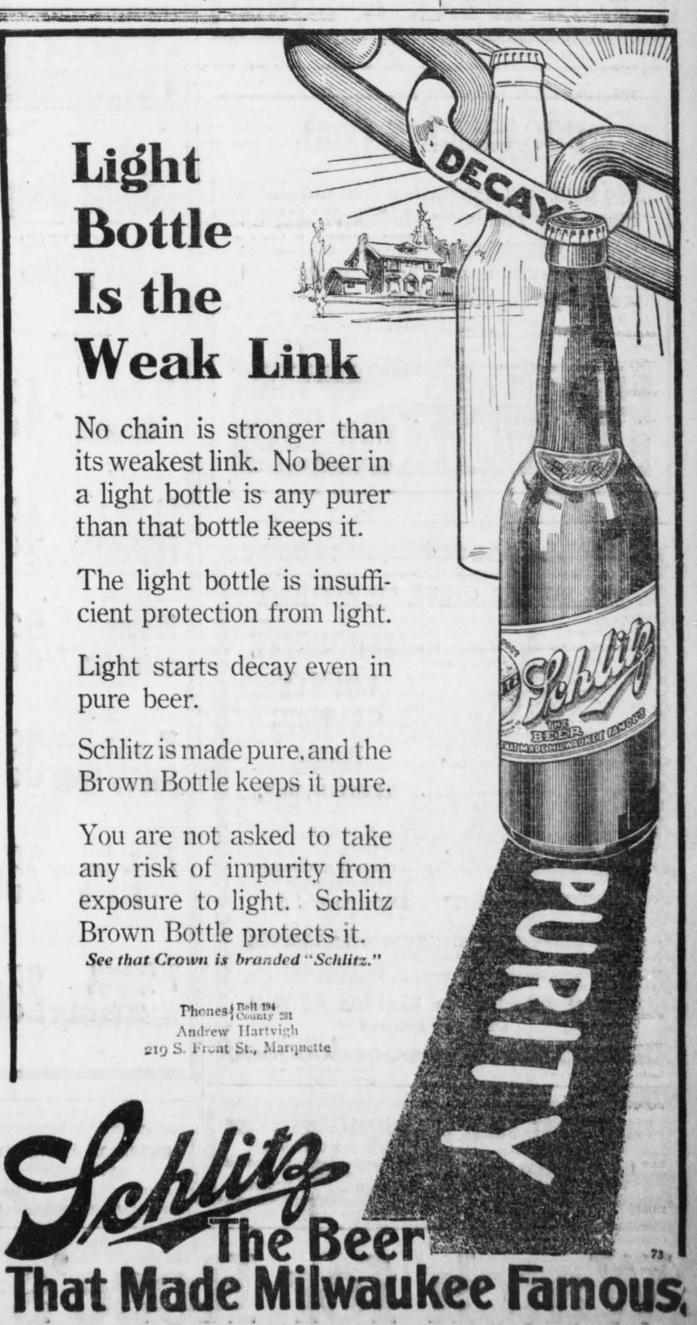
Louis Steidel, " semi-pro pitcher of Terre Haute, Ind., ha joined the Indian-apolis Federal caque club, having signed the Houston club against the Dalles The little girl was carefully trained club, in the Texas league, and won, 3 to

> Pitcher Baumgardner of the Univercommended to President Thomas of

The Milwankee American Association the season to the Marinette-Menominee

the Chattanooga club has signed Pitcher when I came a year later they It was through her that the mother Piggy Page, formerly of New Orleans

that her child was dead. She then gave position in the United States revenue ofup the search, got a divorce and married fice in Detroit and will quit the game al-Henry Simmons of Edgewood, a suburn together, unless he changes his present plans. His successor has not yet been



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# City Brevities

Today's weather: \_Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.m., 67 degrees; noon, 69; 7 p. m., 64. Highest, 71 degrees; lowest, 58.

The hardware stores will be closed to-

H. A. Borresen left last evening for ago, on a business trip. R. W. Robbins, of Detroit, visited with by the new patrol.

Marquette friends yesterday. P. W. Brown left last evening for Chi igo, on a brief business trip.

Philip Gronlin, of Seney, spent yes terday in the city with friends. Jay B. Dentsch, of Big Bay, was Marquette business caller yesterday.

John Olin, of Yalmar, was among the siness visitors in the city yesterday. S. B. Black, of Eau Claire, Wis., spent esterday in the city on a business mis-

Henry H. Anderson went to Munising donday, spending the day there on busi- He will spend the summer months in the

A. W. Jurma, the Ishpeming attorney

John A. Anderson and party leave this morning for Au Train, on a several days' Dr. S. M. Janes arrived home yester-

day from a few days' business trip to T. D. Iverson, of Iron Mountain, spent seventy-five cents will be made for extra

yesterday in Marquette, on a business Percy G. Teeple left yesterday morning in his car for Menominee on a busi

Ed J. Cotter, of Ishpeming, was among the Marquette business callers

O. W. Andrews, of Illyria, O., was among the Marquette business callers The Marquette Naval reserves had a

Mrs. John Block has gone to New Fork and other Eastern points, to spend

Henry Schneider arrived in the city esterday afternoon from a business trip

J. E. Jopling left yesterday afternoon is a for a short stay at the Peter White ments camp at Deerton.

Miss Emily Sawbridge, of Negaunee, who teaches in the copper country is visiting friends here. The offices in the courthouse will be osed at noon today, on account of its

ing Midsummer day. Miss Kate Stewart has returned from

vening at 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Edna Lindstrom has gone to

Miss Daisy Brown, who has been vis ting here for two weeks, has returned o her home in Michigamme. The meeting of the W. C. T. U. which vas to have been held this afternoon

as been postponed for one week. Miss Ethel A. Hogan will leave this ternoon for Newberry, after a visit ith her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. George Howers left yes rday morning for Milwaukee, where ney will visit with relatives for some

The Misses Florence Egan and Mildred Juschane left last evening for Chicago, where they will visit with relatives and

The West Ends defeated a scrub team y the score of 10 to 3 in a ball game layed this week at the West End

Austin Farrell, superintendent of the urnace of the Pioneer Iron company ent to Chicago last evening, on a busi

A. Nelson left yesterday for New ork on his way to his former home in weden, where he will spend the sumier with relatives,

Miss Clara Schwartz, who is teaching hool at Cadillac, has arrived in Maruette to spend the summer with he other, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz. Llewellyn Drake has returned from

e University of Michigan, where he is no is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. P. oungs, in this city, went to Republic sterday to witness the marriage of her other, Earl Smith, of Trout Lake, to liss Agnes Zeitler, of Republic. dding will take place today.

> STRAWBERRIES BLACK CHERRIES BANANAS. ORANGES ROCKYFORD MELONS CUCUMBERS WAX BEANS GREEN ONIONS LETTUCE RADISHES PIE PLANT NEW BEETS NEW CABBAGE NEW POTATOES

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# Charles Smith, of Trout Lake, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Youngs, of this city. Mrs. Smith will spend sev-eral days in Marquette, following the

Rainold Stevenson, who was recently graduated from the Marquette Business college, has been employed as stenog rapher by the Dalton Lumber company

Arab patrol of Ahmed temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will give a dance Friday evening in the Masonic Hall. It will be the first social affair to be given

Miss Irene Murray, of St. Ignace, has een in the city for the last few days o visit with her sister, Miss Florence Muriay, who yesterday was graduated rom the Normal school.

Miss Lutie V. Burkholder, who teaching at Calumet and who formerly nad charge of the domestic science department in the Marquette schools, is n the city for a visit with friends, Karl Patrick, son of H. R. Patrick, ar rived in the city yesterday morning from Rhinelander, Wis., where he teacher in the manual training school

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scholtus, who were recently married in Newberry, arrived n Marquette yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Scholtus was formerly Miss Lillian M. Lioerty, and is known to many Mar quette people.

The ladies of the Round Table have decided to hold their annual charity ball the night of July 10. The tickets will be \$1.50 a couple. A charge o women. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music. Coffee, cake and ice ercam will be served.

Special Program Today-The Grand theater is offering special pictures for today, Midsummer's Day, There will be an excellent program of four reels. On Thursday an installment of the "Perils of Pauline" will be shown.

Loss About \$1,000-The burning of Sweder's brass foundry in South Marquette Monday evening caused a loss of uccessful practice on the harbor Mon- about \$1,000, which was not insured. considerable equipment was kept in the building, which was located on Hampton

> Voluntary Petition Filed-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with Fred Schultheis clerk of the United States district court, yesterday by John A. BeVier, of Calumet. BeVier is a dealer in headstones and monu-

At the Opera House-Marshall, Dean and Reeves, appearing in "School Days in Bingvile," will close their engagement at the opera house today. There will be a matince at 3 o'clock this afterioon. "In the Bishop's Carriage" will

Teelphone Operators' Ball-The seventh annual ball given by the Bell telephone operators will be held next Monlay evening, June 29, at Fraternity Hall The Ladies of the Maccabees of the Invitations for the dance were sent out Vorld will meet in Keough's Hall this yesterday. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Special Rate Announced-The Duluth, inneapolis, where she will visit with South Shore & Atlantic railway has an grimage rate to the Shrine of St. Ann de Beaupre from July 10 and 11 to 1 and 18. A special rate of \$25 to Quebe and return will be in effect from this city. Stopover privileges will be al-

Three Marriage Licenses Issued-Mar riage licenses were issued from the of William J. Trudgeon, of Gwinn, and liss Mae E. Rose, of Ishpeming Michael Fahey and Viola Lucas, of Marmette: and Louis Berry, of Big Bay and Ethel Chaperon, of Au Sable. The number of licenses issued so far this month has been far in advance of any

other month this year. Married Yesterday-Miss Rosalie Ber and Frank St. Onge were united in arriage at St. John's church at 7:30 'clock yesterday morning by Rev Father Jodocy. Miss Elizabeth LaVal-lee was the bridesmaid and Jacob Coppens was best man. Breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Bluff street. Mr. St. Ongo has lived in Marquette for the last eight years. The couple will make their home at 111 Genesee street.

# INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO DOG PETS IN LONDON.

The pet dog is more popular than ever among smart women in London this sea son. Last year there was some talk o the cat ousting my lady's canine favor ites and several were seen in the parstudent in dentistry, and will spend on leads. But this year, as far as pres ent indications show, doggie reigns su

The favorite breeds are the tiny hire terrier and the Pekinese. There is at least one well known do shop in the west end where "manieur ing, shampooing, clipping and grooming are made a specialty ests from out of town will include Mrs. reflection to see in the morning a long line of carriages and autos bringing the pampered creatures to have their toilette

Small monkeys as pets are also quit popular, with a lot of women, but these are not at all easy to rear and are dis tinetly dangerous and unpleasant to any out their actual owners. No London so eiety woman, however, has yet copied the example of the famous French dan cer who keeps a small pig, or of the still more famous Parisian actress who at one time had a penchant for youn;

# SUPERSTITIONS OF SAILORS.

Sailors are full of superstitions. You annot shake them. You would find

practically impossible to convince sailor that ill-luck does not cling to a vesse whose name has been changed or that : craft whose name ends in "a" does no rest under an evil spell. Persist and - or will be asked abou the Victoria, sunk in the Mediterranean; the Stella, lost off the Channel islands; the Arequipa ashore on the west coast of America; the Cobes a British destroyer, which broke her back on her maiden voyage in the North Sea, and the Saminia, burnt in the harbor at Malta. Of course there are hundreds of

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to whom a particularly evil influence is has the duty for the week. attached: it may be a passenger. But if you want to see a sailorman shive: with superstition let there be some hitch

vessels affoat which bear the unlucky the Bank of England has had military information as to trespass on said lands final letter and in which it is safer to protection. The military watch is set will be esteemed a favor. travel than on the railway, but the list every night. At 5 o'clock it marches.

of losses is a formidable one. Then with bayonets fixed, from the head-

metimes it is member of the crew quarters of whichever guard's regiment

have been employed to act as in the solemn ceremony of launching. the attorney for the trustees of the It nearly breaks he sailor boy's heart. J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands Ever since the Gordon riots of 1780 prompt communication to me o any

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Surplus fund	50,000.00
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THREE DROWN IN OLD WELL Youth and Uncle of Victim Die in Futile

Rescue Effort.

Driftwood, Pa., June 23,-While playng near his home here Harold Jordan, aged 11, fell into an abandoned well. His and meat departments will be open to ries attracted the attention of Rodney lves, aged 17, who climbed into the well in an attempt to save him. Finding he ould not bring the boy to the surface, he has now become so dissatisfied with res called for help and was answered the way he is taxed that he feels that reached the boys they clung to him vantage in other investments. that his hold on the rough sides of e well was broken and the three slip-

ed down into the water and drowned. GIRL SEES TRAIN KILL FATHER

Mason City, Ia., June 23-While run-Sunday in the latter city, The Escanab Railroad track toward the station, where e intended to take a train. George Henry, a wealthy retired farmer, fell in front of an approaching passenger train came from behind in the final impact and was crushed between the pilot of the engine and the rails. He died later. His daughter saw the accident.

reading classes and prepare for entrance of pitchers and sending unwarmed ha to Normal music school in the fall. 6-19-34

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

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# Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

# BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GROWING BETTER

ing Railways to Get Ready for Rush of Freight Traffic.

James J. Hill. president of the Great Northern Railway system, is now said that the Sellwood will contest case will to be optimistic on the crop and general be settled out of court, though none of nterview in New York, after a trip over story he Great Northern as far as the tockies, he expressed the opinion that, f nothing happens between now and the arvest, this season's crop will be larger han that of 1912.

Iron Market Improving.

It is also reported that the iron and teel market has shown some improve ment, and it is now estimated that an increase will be reported in the aggregate output of the plants for the present

The feature at present is the better quiry from the railroads both for rail equipment, some of the system. eeming it inadvisable to defer holding p their orders any longer in view or the xpected bumper crop movement this eason. The St. Paul road has placed at rder for 40,000 tons of steel rails, the ulk of it going to the United States Steel corporation. The Boston & Maine has ordered 10,000 tons of rails, and the Maryland Steel company received an order for 10,000 tons of rails to be hipped to Australia.

Another interesting development in he trade at the end of last week was the announcement by the Illinois Cer tral that it proposes to expend \$10,000 000 in improvements on its system t nclude some double tracking and th laying of heavier rails \*over a few

stretches of line. The Canadian outlook for railroad buying has improved as a result of the overnment guarantee of \$45,000,00 anadian Northern bonds, and of \$16 000,000 guarantee to the Grand Trun Pacific. The former road has just place an order with the Dominion Steel con pany for 45,000 tons of rails to be laid n the Pacific coast end of its system.

The pig iron market is said to b showing more activity than in some time back and quotations are stiffening p. The American Steel Foundries conpany for example, is reported to have offered \$13 per ton for from 5,000 to 10. 000 tons of basic iron to be delivered at ts Sharon and Alliance plants, without inding any takers at the quotation. In he last two weeks, Birmingham, Ala., reports between 150,000 and 175,000 tons foundry iron sold, mostly for third

It is intimated that considerable new onstruction is under contemplation at POINCARE WILL NOT ne of the Eastern steel plants, to proceeded with in the near future. In rovements costing many thousands ollars, in addition to the building our open-hearth furnaces at Wheat!and Pa., are to be made at its finishing de partment by the Sharon Steel Hoop com pany. Work on these betterments is to e started within the next few weeks,

TO SELL OUT BUSINESS. F. Braastad & Co. Make Sensationa

Announcement in Mining Journal.

As will be seen by F. Braastad & Co.'s advertisement in this issue, th firm has decided to retire from the general mercantile business in Ishpeming. Mr. Braastad gives as his reason for r tiring the high values placed on hi stocks of merchandise and his real es tate, and he announces that he intend to close out everything, the building ixtures, teams, etc., if this is possible. Mr. Braastad is now in communica tion with prospective buyers in the East and he believes he will be able to clos a deal whereby he can retire at an earl date. In the meantime a closing our sale will be held, starting Friday morn ing. The dry goods and furnishing store will be closed this morning at 10 o'clos! and will remain closed until Friday morning, to give the employes a chanto mark down the goods. The grocer

morrow as usual. Mr. Braastad has contemplated retir John Jordan, Harold's uncle. When he can use his money to better ad-

HOW GLADSTONE LOST.

Ishpeming Team Came Very Nearly Dropping Sunday's Contest.

Of the baseball game between th Ishpeming and Gladstone teams, played Press of yesterday said:

"The Gladstone league team lost an

stone had the Ishpeming crowd beaten to 0 in the fourth inning but it Enter Mrs. Voelker's vocal and sight claimed the poor judgment in handling lers into the fray gave to Ishpeming the much desired opportunity to cop the rame, Sunday's game was a terrific swatfest in which Ishpeming's players WANTED—A young lady to work in illn-sion show. Must not weigh over 100 pounds. Apply at once to Mrs. W. H., the Gladstone sluggers slammed out a Smith, at carnival grounds. 6-24-1t total of 17. New players for the Gladfattened their averages with 18 hits while total of 17. New players for the Glad-stone team scheduled to come from hicago failed to put in an appearance and the regular Gladstone lineup wa sent against Ishpeming. A double head, that was scheduled was prevented b

a heavy downfall of rain soon after the first game had been finished." DEAFNESS CANNOT RE CURED
by local applications, as they cannot reach
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taken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be destroyed
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COMPROMISE LIKELY IN SELLWOOD GASE

Bumper Crop Prospects Are Forc. Negotiations for a Settlement Out of Court Are Reported from the Head of the Lakes.

It is persistently reported at Duluth usiness outlook. In the course of an the attorneys interested will confirm the A. L. Agatin, of counsel for Mrs

Ophelia Leithhead, who is contesting her father's will, claiming that the reason she was not named as a beneficiary in the instrument was due to the fact that indue influence had been brought to pear upon her father in his last illnes by her brother, Richard M. Sellwood, and sister, Mrs. LaRue S. Mershon, decline to make any statement any further than that there was "absolutely no founda ion for the rumor."
Attorney C. O. Baldwin, who repre

sents R. M. Sellwood and his sister, who are seeking to uphold the contested wil would not commit himself when asked concerning the settlement. "All that an say is that the contest of Mrs, Martha Sellwood, widow, against the will has been settled," said Mr. Baldwin At this time, he stated, the terms of this settlement would not be given out. The last hearing was held before Judge Gilpin last Tuesday. Since that time, the case has been adjourned daily The reason which the attorney's gave the court for continuing the case from day to day was that Mrs. Mershon was in isposed for court attendance. It is be leved, however, that since Tuesday, nepotiations have been under way for a he near future from the attorneys or the principals in the contest,

TO SHOW DISASTER PICTURES.

Scenes Following the Sinking of Empress of Ireland Booked for Theater.

As a number of Ishpeming people lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland dis aster in the St. Lawrence river a few weeks ago, there will be much interest in the presentation of pictures at the Ishpeming theater a week from tonigh: July 1, taken during the several days following the catastrophe. This film is n great demand and the management was able to secure it for only one day here and one day at the Star theater Negaunee. It shows the funeral procesns, which were witnessed by 100,000 the arrival in port of the survivors and the bodies of the victims.

RESIGN TO RE-ENTER NATIONAL POLITICS.

Paris, June 21. While President Poine has decided not to do so for the pres- ing of Till death do us part is only

The considerations which have been in his mind are, it is understood, the necesses of the extreme socialists and extreme radicals in the recent parliamentary elections. One of the president's convictions has been the absolute neces sity for France to have three years military service. That law passed through the last parliament by a cor iderable majority under the Barthon ministry, but the succeeding and present ministry, that of M. Gaston Donmergu has supported the three years law irre solutely. The country in the genera elections leaned rather against the thre years law than for it. This is indicated by the extreme socialists having gained forty seats. The principal issue they put forward was opposition to three

ears army service. President Poincare's ability and his astes are in the direction of action and ullest opportunity for his extraordinary alents as a public man in the presiden ial office, which in France is detached om politics, and somewhat of a cere

# ERUPTION LIKE RINGWORM ON FACE

Covered with Watery Blisters. Itched and Burned Terribly. Little Rest at Night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Entirely Cured.

Lock Box 35, Maurice, Ia. - "In the spring of 1911 our little daughter, age five years, had a breaking out on her lip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm. It resembled a large Se ...

ringworm, only it dif-fered in that it was cov-ered with watery blisters that itched and burned terribly, made worse by her scratching it. Then the blisters would break

through and let out a watery substance, She was very cross and fretful while she had it and had very little rest at night. When the eruption was at its worst the teacher of the school sent her home and would not allow her to attend until the disfigurement of her face was gone.

"We tried to kill it by applying but without result. It would seem to get better and then broke out again. I then wrote and received a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We washed the sore with the Cuticura Soap and applied the/ Cuticura Ointment and they gave instant relief, so we bought some more. It gradually grew better. We kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four months the child was entirely cured." (Signed) Mr. Henry Prins, Oct. 22, 1912. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Olntment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." \* Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-

to Lyons, gave his conception of the uties of a president of France.

"The president," said Mr. Poincare should be a stranger to the inevitable divisions of a free democracy. He should e and remain-I want to repeat itthe president of all Frenchmen. should carry out with scrupulous loyalty and constant care of the great national interests the part of arbiter and ouncillor conferred on him by the contitution. France has undergone the ad experience of personal power and ill not renew it. She expects to direct and control absolutely by means of her appointed representatives the daily dongs of responsible cabinets." President Poincare then concluded with a fine passage which might apply to the ruler of my country.

"The president of the republic should endeavor to raise himself above private nterests, even the most legitimate ones, and should seek in all things only the general good. He should free himself from all that is contingent, and ephomeral, so as to strengthen in his mind a realization of the permanent necessities, He should separate the questions presented to him from all fortuitous complications, and should endeavor to con sider them purely from the point of

# OF MATRIMONY

Marriage Service, the Suffragist Leader Says, Is a "Poll Parrot Affair."

Philadelphia, June 23,-"The marriage eremony has outlived its usefulno and should be relegated to obliviou. This in a nutshell is the view of De Anna Shaw, president of the Nationa Woman Suffrage association.

"Why folks are always seeking an old naid's views of matrimony is some thing that I never could understand. Dr. Shaw said, "But it seems to b settlement of the family affairs and and the case, and, what is more, some ever ouncement to this effect is expected in go a step further and ask me to marry them. The marriage service for or thing, is a poll parrot affair.

'The method as used of receting th dedge is ridiculous, to say the least. There is no solemnity, dignity or char eter to that kind of a marriage. I have fliciated at a great many ceremonies specially when I had my own church ie west, and I have never known of livorce among the parties. I have alays believed in making the ceremony different service for each marriage.

irl who wanted to make such a crazy omise. In fact she insisted on it and refused to marry her. No woman obeys her husband. No man with commo ense asks his wife to obey him. There fore, I think it is positively wicked ase this word. It is spiritually are ople, and many other scenes following morally wrong to encourage a woman ! make a promise she knows in her heart he will not keep. The old idea that woman should obey her husband was alry well for the natriavel d I have been criticized for cutting on

'Until death do us part.' How do I a any other minister know whether the couple will be flying to the divorce court mine, with demonstrated ore reserves are is said to have talked over with in- in a year or two? We cannot look into than a like investment in any railroad timate friends the possibility of his re- the future. Why, then, should we try to stock on the list. Until this mania for signing the presidency in order to re-en- force curselves to believe that they will investigating has run its course, the of the La Paz and Antofagasta railway, ter national politics, it is certain that live happy ever after? To them the say- copper stocks look good to me."

Mining News

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

Since April 30, the end of the Lake opper company's fiscal year, holders o about 700 shares of stock have paid the assessment of \$2 per share, so that at tesent omy 6,500 shares are delinquent. The assessment was due Sept. 2, 1913, essment has not been paid, but the diectors are disposed to give stockholders every opportunity to meet the call. Therefore, for the time being, the delin which are not on a commercial basis, are year Lake paid to Ontonagon county M. Poincare, during his recent visit \$17.708 in taxes, which represented cents, f, o, h., New York, nearly 25 per cent of all the company's expenses for the year.

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

be average, which has had the double ent says are but temporary. A Boston broker observes: "Time

erdict 'a gamble,' and not to be men- will have enjoyed normal operations for anteed to fit. tioned in the same breath with railroad a full quarter—the first time since the shares. What a transformation has strike and will then be in funds to taken place! I would today rather make a distribution to stockholders of June 15, continuing to Aug. 20. have \$1,000 invested in a good copper possibly lifty cents a share.

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ISHPEMING, MICH.

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We are also making a specialty of family washing, at prices that are right.

# Needham Bros,' Laundry

Ishpeming, Mich. Division Street

The Lake Superior mines in 1913 outmallest total in eighteen years, or since 1895, when the output was 129,330,749 pounds. The big strike is of course the explanation. The high record output by the Lake Superior mines was made in 1909 when twenty properties outpartied 231.870,000 pounds

Speiter prices, upon which depend the galvanizing purposes.

thus far this year, a larger number forever. Accordingly, they are using the than for the entire year of 1913. In great revenues from this source to build Nevada Consolidated interests say 1912 eight companies levied assess- up libraries and systems of education, as pat ore treated of late has run below ments; in 1911, thirteen, and in 1910 well as fine railways. six. Victoria started the procession of ffect of advancing costs and reducing assessments this year, followed by Mass,

weenaw, Winona and Mayflower.

THE NITRATE BEDS OF CHILE.

oming from La Paz. The long ride over the Bolivian desert terminates at Antoputted 135,869,020 pounds of copper, the fagasta, one of the leading ports for the ipment of the nitrate for which Chile ional Magazine. These nitrate beds vere discovered by George Smith, a scotchman, who observed that trees and plants banked up with a strange white ubstance flourished more than others. The nitrate fields belonged to Peru until er disastrons war with Chile in 1879-81. earnings of the Butte & Superior and At the close of this dreadful contest Chile American Zinc, Lend & Smelting com- was victorious over the combined repubpanies, have for many days shown no lies of Bolivia and Peru. She took from change from the quotation of 4.921/2 Bolivia its entire coastline, and from cents to 4.95 cents. The market is stag- Peru the provinces of Arica-Tacna, which and the company has the right to sell nant, and is likely so to continue until have become an Alsace and Lorraine of at anction the stock on which the as: there is a revival in the steel business, South America. The treaty of peace with and an increased demand for zinc for Peru provided that after a certain time It is estimated in the trade that the a plebiscite of the people should vote for ment stock will not be sold. There are present consumption of copper in this this return. Since South America was to large blocks which have not paid. The country is from 60 per cent to 70 per not populated like Alsace and Lorraine, party leadership. He does not find the Lake Copper company's report shows cent of normal, and 90 per cent of the Chileans were able to fill the conow the copper properties in the Lake normal abroad. As there is no falling off quered provinces with their own people, superior district, and particularly those in production, an increase in stocks and hence today there is small chance of somewhere is evidently taking place. Arica-Tacua going back to Peru. Since burdened by taxes. In the last fiscal Dealers and second-hands are offering 1881 the nitrate industry has yielded the June and July electrolytic at 13.80 government of Chile in export taxes nearly \$500,000,000. This enables Chile to build up a powerful state and still The calling of the \$1 assessment by keep its taxation at a moderate rate, the Mayflower makes a total of eight The Chileans, too, are wise enough to mining companies to call assessments know that the nitrate beds will not last

> W. Thurtell the optometrist is now in output. These conditions the manage- Old Colony, Davis-Daly, Contact, Ke- Ishpeming at the Nelson House ready to serve his many patrons. If you need There is no prospect of Copper Range glasses call and see him or telephone for as, and not many years ago at that, dividends being resumed before Oct. I private calls, your eyes carefully and hen a mining stock was by popular at the earliest. By that time the mines scientifically tested and glasses gaur-

> > Mrs. Voelker's midsummer term opens

# ISHPEMING THEATER

SPECIAL TODAY

# 8-Reel Matinee at 2:30

FEATURING THE POWERFUL LUBIN TWO-REEL DRAMA "THE STRENGTH OF FAMILY TIES"

"ALL IN THE AIR" "THE BULLY'S DOOM"

"THE KISS" Vltagraph Drama

Friday - John Barrymore in "An American Citizen" great comedy drama in four parts Last Half of Week-Ballo Bros., Spanish Serenaders, fine novelty musical act. Next Wednesday, July 1st-Pictures of "Empress of Ireland" Disaster.

MATINEE AT 2:30; 5c and 10c; EVENING 5c, 10c and 15c.

# **Ishpeming Department**

WILL ENJOY OUTINGS.

Vasa Order of America Will Entertain Scandinavian Societies of County.

little work at the mines and the business houses will be closed at 10 o'clock,

Order of America, will entertain the members of the other Scandinavian societies in the county at a pienic in Cleveland park. It will be preceded by a street parade, which will start from

LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAIL-WAY. MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE In Effect June 7th, 1914. WEEK DAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmer, New Daltón, Skandia, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum-ely, Chatham and Munising.

On Saturdays a train will leave Ishpeming for North Lake at 10:35 a.m. and 3:05 nection with the firm's mercantile business. Returning will leave North Lake at 10:55 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum-ely, Chatham and Munising. 3:58 pm.

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette and M., M. & S. [11:33 am. E. R'y Stations ...... 5:25 pm.

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Birch and Big Bay ...... 8:50 am.

For Negaunee and Ishpeming .. | 10:15 am. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rum- 7:45 am. eig, Chtham and Munising.... 4:20 pm.

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

Igoing to the park. Charles K. Berquist

Today will be observed as a holiday the afternoon and evening. There will in Ishpeming. As has been customary also be speeches, songs and athletic Miss Mathilda Wallace, of Houghton, the music. There will be sports for both mother, Mrs. Wallace, and aunts, Mesmen and boys. The men's contests will dames Pascoe and Hamilton, of North Monitor lodge, No. 163, of the Vasa consist of a tug-of-war, for which there Third street.

will be marshal of the day.

a street parade, which will start from the Swedish Home society's hall on Cleveland avenue, at 10 o'clock, or following special services at St. Joseph's church, which will be attended by members of special services at St. Joseph's church, Ski club will be held Friday evening, at comedy. Cleveland avenue, at 10 o'clock, or following the arrival of the train from the west. The parade will pass through several of the principal streets before several of the principal streets before and their families. The will be sports of various and there will be sports of various Refreshments will be served. and there will be sports of various

The annual pienic of the Sunday school ociety of the National Methodist church in the Anderson hall. Tickets will be will be held today in the National grove. fifty cents a couple and Lundahl's or-ADDITION TO ASSEMBLY HALL.

Workmen are making good headway ith the Braastad hall property, formerly the Elite roller rink, which is to For Harvey, Mangam, Yalmer,
New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 6:45 am.
and Mandaine 5:00 nm.

7:00 nm. have dressing and other rooms. main portion of the building will have larger floor surface than the hall in Mr. Braastad's business block, which was abandoned for amusement purposes a 3:50 pm. few weeks ago and is now used in con-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. E. C. Roberts and children have leparted for a visit to Detroit and Cleve-

Charles Nylander, who spent the past year or more in Bisbee, Ariz., has returned to the city, to remain permanently.

Mrs. Peter Mercier and daughter, Ele, are here from Spokane, Wash,, on a isit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Routhier. Miss Selma Hoyseth, who is a high

school teacher at Marshville, Mich. ar ived home yesterday to spend her sum mer vacation. Miss Louise Matthews has returned

nome from Wisconsin university at Madson, where she has been a student for the past year. Mrs. Sabine, who left here a few years igo for Spokane, Wash,, is home on a

iness block, corner Cleveland avenue and flamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet. First street, is being renewed.

her husband in the Soo for a few

Ballo Brothers, Spanish serenaders

The members of Uniform rank of Zenith lodge will conduct a dance tonight

hestra will furnish the music. The National Mine baseball team decated the Palmer team Sunday by a core of 18 to 3 at the National grounds Solka, who was on the mound for the

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and vice president. She was accompan- National team, was largely responsible now here was struck. In 1715 ied by her mother-in-law, who will vist for the victory, as he pitched fine ball. Swedish government melted down 11

teams will meet this afternoon at 2:30 760 plate money dalers. T. J. Dundon is making a number of o'clock, at the Union park grounds, in a Such large pieces of pure copper were

At the picnic grounds refreshments will be served and there will be good music for dancing in the pavilion during theater tomorrow, Friday and Satresenting a high class musical act, will Births recorded in the city yesterday pieces are most often found; two and to Antonio Bertucci and wife, 208 Divis- except in the large museums. ion street; a daughter to August Norell in Ishpeming. As has been customary also be speeches, songs and athletic! Miss Mathida Wahace, of Houghton, and wife, 605 North Seventh street; and for many years past, there will be but the many years past, there will be but the many many years past, there will be but the many years past, lerson, 713 East Ridge street.

> A special eight-reel matinee will be iven this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theater. The feature of the picture program will be a two-reel Lubin frama, "The Strength of Family Ties," Other pictures will be "All in the Air," a Lubin comedy; "The Kiss," a Vita-

which will be presented Friday evening, at Boston follow: which will be presented reduction, in which Adv ... 1140 178 It is a Frohman production, in which Adv ... 1260 (228) Mr. Barrymore appeared for several services Adm ... 270 (228) Adv ... 0 (240) 2 Arc ... 5180 514

SWEDISH COIN IS THIRTY-ONE POUNDS

The Massive Piece Fell Overboard in 1695-Dredged Up Ten Years Ago.

New York, June 22.—One of the largest coins ever struck, being 23 1-2 by 13 inches and weighing 31 pounds, has come into the possession of the American Numismatic society, at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth and Broadway, and is now shown in the exhibition room. The piece is of compar and its coingage value in 1659

of copper and its coinage value in 1659  $^{15}$   $^{16$ In general appearance the coin is a Quin . 56 66 58 cectangular ingot, with five large, round R Cons. 20% 66 21%

stamps punched in it. one in each corner and one in the center. Stamps were placed in the corners to prevent "clipped S. Cop. 27 66 28 placed in the corners to prevent "clipped S. S. B. 22866 24 ping." Each corner stamp earries the Tam. 35 66 36 Swedish crown in the center and the date, 1569. Around the edge is the in scription of Carolus Gustavus X., the eigning king. The center stamp states the value at \$8 in silver. This coin was struck in Avesta

Sweden. While fresh from the mint it fell overboard in the harbor of Riga. "TIZ" is grand. "TIZ" instantly draws presented it to the Numismatic society. 11649 in the rolan of Christing

The Ishpeming and Negaunee baseball bronze cannon and made them into 86,

T. J. Dundon is making a number of o'clock, at the Union park grounds, in a provenents at his home, corner Main league contest. Either Swanson or Goulet for the products of the Swedish and Ely streets, among the most important being a large veranda. value of the metal. All plate money becoming rare. Daler and half-dates are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John fours are scarce, and the eight-daler

Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

The bullish enthusiasm created by the Southern Pacific decision disappeared Tuesday, in the face of the decisions i The annual meeting of the Ishpeming graph drama, and "Bully's Doom," Lubin rate case. Stocks were freely supplied and towards the close the tone was dis-The patrons of Ishpenning theater who tinctly weak. Considerable selling of have enjoyed the weekly Famous Player Butte & Superior in the Boston market roductions the past two months, are was in evidence, but the stock was well howing much interest in the celebrated taken by floor traders. The copper medy romance, "An American Citi- were dull, Anaconda declared the reg en," with John Barrymore as the star, ular dividend. Tuesdays closing price

As a consequence of the decision in the ntermountain case, some hesitancy was exhibited in N w York Tuesday by Monday's buyers and as a result of scattered ealizing prices were shaded materially "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happiness Russia, from which a dredge fished it up in most of the active issues. However soaking in. How good your poor, old ten years ago. It came finally into the the selling was not spirited and sentifeet feel. They want to cance for joy, ownership of Emerson McMillan who has ment on the whole appeared to have been bettered by the outcome of the out all the poisonous exudations which Coins of this kind were called "plate Southern Pacific land suit. It is now puff up your feet and cause sore, in- money." Sweden turned them out con- definitely settled that the interstate Anat ....... 70% So. Pacif tinnonsly for 110 years, beginning in commerce commission is cloaked with daughter sufficient mover to analy regulate the complain. Because your feet are never, pieces, with pieces of five and three mission's dictates without entering into

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Ladies' white canvas button Shoes high or low heels - all sizes

\$1.79

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COLLECTION OF WISHBONES. ody issues orders not entirely in keep ing with the preconceived ideas of rail road managers. The decision in the Eastern rate cases and the adjournment of congress, together with the anti-trust tive to New York state was found reegislation, are the chief topics of dis- cently in a house which was being torn

reserve centers. Closing prices in New York Tuesday follow;

from almost every conceivable fowl naussion at present, but the same are down in Cebleskill, N. Y. The house was eemingly being gradually overshadowed once occupied by Isaac van Wormer, an by the brilliant agricultural prospects old-time hunter and trapper, who proand the vast accumulation of cicdits at bably collected the specimens. COMFORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 26th

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Our Grocery Department for the time being, will be conducted as usual, but after all other departments have been closed out, this stock will be sold in bulk to our successor.

We are now in communication with several prospective buyers for our business and we feel almost certain of announcing our successor in a short time, so our Closing Out Sale, commencing Friday, is not liable to last many days.

All departments (excepting grocery department) will be closed Thursday, to enable our employes to re-arrange stocks and mark down prices. We will not only offer big discounts on merchandise, but, in addition, on Friday and Saturday we will give Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps free with every purchase in all departments, (Groceries and Meats included).

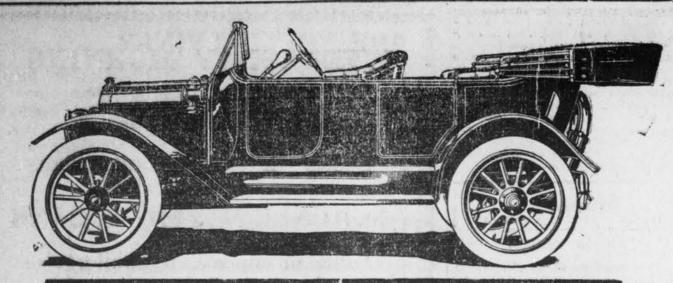
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# The Maxwell \$750 Car

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# Or to Go'Into Detail-

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Motor cast en bloc; 3\( \) inch bore; 4\( \) inch stroke; adjustable valves completely enclosed. Extremely large crank shaft for this size motor; all bearings of bronze with babbitt lining.

Simms high-tension magneto furnishes spark direct to plugs. No coil, therefore no vibrators to get out of order. Zephyr carburetor-Atomizer type; no springs to get out of adjustment; Ideal hot and cold air supply controlled from dash to suit starting and running, no matter what the temperature.

Splash lubrication system, made positive in its action by slow moving plunger pump.

### Transmission

Selective type transmission—three speeds forward and one reverse. Main drive shaft has Hyatt roller bearings at front end; bronze bushing with babbitt lining at rear. Adjustable cone clutch lined with motobestos - takes hold firmly yet without sudden gripping.

### Control

Left drive; 16 inch steering wheel; Gemmer irreversible steerng gear. Spark and throttle control rods enclosed in steering column and operated beneath steering wheel. Foot throttle or accelerator pedal with foot rest.

Transmission control lever in center of car is operated by right hand. Emergency brake lever at right of control lever. Clutch and service brake pedals are adjustable. Contracting (service) and expanding (emergency) brakes actuate on 121 inch brake drums bolted to rear wheels. "Safety First," surely!

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Easy riding is assured by four springs of semi-elliptic type-Front springs, 32 inches long; rear 40 inches long fixed at front and shackled at rear and mounted on a rocking seat.

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Handsome streamline body-protected from mud and dirt by fully enclosed fenders and convex filler aprons; aluminum hood rest; beaded doors and concealed door handles; scuffing plates; tire holder; two side and one rear oil lamps; 101 inch gas head lights supplied by a Prest-O-Lite tank.

Perfectly fitted top, with envelope and Jiffy storm curtains; adjustable windshield; Stewart Speedometer; large water filler cap on radiator - or, as you must have noticed the Maxwell "25" at \$750 comes to you with complete equipment ready for driving-No extras to make the first cost really more than it would is in

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their occupation is gone.

Pennsylvania Young Woman, Stricken With Tuberculosis, Achieves Ambition.

Philadelphia, June 22. Seriously ill in Miss Eva Waidelich, of Allentown, was Medical College, of this city.

The young woman was unable to atman physician of her home town.

izes, for she is a victim of tuberculosis. the trade in loot still goes on there.

Her case is so serious that specialists! Previous sporadic outbreaks of piracy Her case is so serious that the large free large in the const large been sup-

ment exercises of the college.

rowning reward of four years' industrias and devoted study.

Her classmates, saddened by her illess, gave her every possible aid. The He Outlived Thirty Generations and aculty, too, extended unusual privileges, ven to the point of permitting her to take her final examinations while lying

though drenched, she took care of the

Had she taken a rest she might tothe loss of lectures would interfere with him first one warm, sunny day when the er graduation, she tried to keep up.

When the president of the college wings, You know an old beekceper can entered the sick room and gave her the president as a comman recocoveted sheepskin, the young woman was happy.

# PIRACY.

Pirates have captured a Chinese teamer flying the British flag in the hina sea and have secured loot valued at \$30,000. This reads like a story of the almost forgotten past when pirates nfested the seas cust of the Straits of sunday and up the China coast as far is what is now Russian territory. When port of the probable loss of the Siberia few days ago correspondents at Hong Kong, Nagasaki and Manila referred to the possibility of piracy, but the idea med incredible when we read it. Yet the danger is ever present in the

Far East. Thousands of alleged fishernen, Chinese, Malays, Japanese and Fornosan tribesmen, in those waters are ready to turn smugglers or pirates the oment opportunity serves.

From time immemorial piracy has been he chief occupation of the savage coast wellers of those regions. They have always been Ishmaelites, at war with the rest of the world and they regard the oot of vessels in distress or weakly manned as their proper perquisite. In this they are not singular, for it is not o long ago that even on the coast of ingland vessels were lured on the rocks y false lights, a crime no less foul than utright piracy. This world wide tenor the most extraordinary measures of pression and the international laws gainst piracy are today exceptional in everity and in the manner of enforce Commanders of all warships ave jurisdiction and war against piracy waged without quarter. Steam sounded the death knell of pi-

tey on the high seas, where once the dack flag with its skull and cross-bones lew in every quarter of the globe. In the old days of sailing vessels the piates had some chance because they ould go ashore anywhere for water and

# OLD AT TWENTY.

Return of Youth With Proper Food.

be properly nourished. That's because the food is not digestver taken up by the system as realling food, and so the tissues simply starve the bloom of life, youth.

g with slow steps and a dull head. satisfactory for my breakfast lay in the hive. my stomach like a hard nump. I was eevish and the gas in my stomach was ery annoying. After supper I usually

vent to bed to toss half the night from "This was all from indigestionaused by wrong eating.
"Finally I tried Grape-Nuts and

annot describe the full benefits re Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William health, It has completely restored ceived from the food. It gave me back good digestion and my ailments have lisappeared. I steadily improved and im now strong and in perfect health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human in-

they could provision their ships by eap-turing others or by taking small, unde-fended coast towns. But they cannot ON BED OF SIGKNESS get steamships fast enough to escape pursuit by cruisers and gunboats. Even if they could get a fast steamer they could not coal it without entering regular ports. That is, why the black flag has disappeared from the high seas. Potential pirates are plentiful enough, but

Macao, a Portuguese settlement near Canton, has been the clearing house for pirates, loot and other illegitimate trade for centuries. In this moral pest hole Philadelphia, June 22. Seriously ill in boarding house in North Philadelphia, buy arms and sell plunder, and the great theered when she learned the dreams of powers have never been able to get Porcheered when she learned the dreams of her childhood had come true, and that she had won her M. D. in the Woman's had control of its iniquitous traffic for four centuries and Macao stands today The young woman was unable to attend commencement exercises, and was so weak that only a few intimate friends and relatives were permitted to see her, but she received the much coveted diploma that gives her the honor and distinction of becoming the first woman physician of her home town. man physician of her home town.

Although winning the fight to graduate and enjoy the laurels her classemates shared, Miss Waidelich must betraders. Since Great Britain took Homestraders. mates shared, Miss Waldelch must be-gin another fight—a fight more difficult Kong the guns of its cruisers have closed and against greater odds than she real. Macao to pirate vessels of large size, but

where everything possible will be done pressed by the joint action of Great oward saving her life.

Britain and France. China is unable to There is a touch of pathos in the case if Miss Waidelich that has perhaps never the coast at present and the clean up her coast at present and the of Miss Waidelich that has perhaps never great powers will do it for her if the entered into the usual gay commence-situation is serious. News spreads in a For the last two months she has bat- mysterious way in the Far East and for the last two months she had well this successin acc of the fisher-tied with the disease, knowing full well known and may encourage other "fishern mind, to receive her diploma, the again.—New York Commercial.

### BUM WAS A WISE OLD BEE.

Loafed on the Job Until He Fell in With Robbers.

F. L. Stuebling, of West Pullman. Miss Waidelich can be truthfully said near Chicago, has been keeping bees for politics and considerable in not keeping benee the voters find out too late that to be a martyr to her profession. Her wears and years. Mr. Stuebling is a out of office. To the plain citizen and this kiral often succeeds, because the sympathy, loyalty and devotion to her great student of bee life and knows the work are the direct cause of her illness. | little merchant of the sweet as do few. Two months ago she was assigned to He told the following about a bonny attend a poor woman two miles from the rover of the clover patches to the bee-The night was very stormy, keepers in session in Chicago recently, and when Miss Waidelich located her as published in the Advance, patient the severity of the storm had Mr. Stuebling may be a nature faker

s very interesting reading.

"Bum was born," began Mr. Stue-Upon her return to the college she was bling, "in 1894. He outlived thirty advised to go to bed, but refused to give generations of ordinary bees and, except for an untimely death, might still be be with her classmates, but fearing buzzing around the old hive. I noticed will be fated to feel. rest of his relatives were out gathering tions of the man elected to office or how At the end of a week she was in such honey. Bum wasn't. Instead he was honest he may be, he is almost certain serious condition that the physicians standing kidding with the guards at the at the college ordered her to bed and front of the hive, looking as if he didn't notified her parents. Miss Waidelich has have a care in the world. It struck me been in bed since, and is rapidly becom- as peculiar and I sized him up.

"He had a hooked body and long flat ecognize bees just as a cowman recognizes cattle. It's easy when you learn went faster than ten miles an bour until he got within ten feet of the hive. Then he speeded up and shot down to

the door so fast you couldn't see him. The average bee works himself to death in five weeks. Fact! Of course it torsn't make much difference, be a r the queen is busy laying eggs at the rate of 2,000 a day, so there are always Inty of young fellows to tare his place the gueen quits laying eggs and by the first of October there are about 20,000 bees left in the average hive. With good luck nine-tenths of them will live brough the winter, hardly moving a ving. Their only job is to take care of the brood-usually about 2,000, "With the first flowers, though, they

to on the wing again, and by the middle of June the most of the 20,000 are dead might add that the summer population of a good hive is about 60,000. "Well, Bum managed to keep alive until September. He had too much sense to work himself to death. He made about two trips after honey a day, took and went to sleet. He got away with the same stunt the following summer All the other nees were dead before they ency to robbery on the high seas called got wise to him. Bum slept throng another winter, sneaked through another summer and was starting out on hi ifth season when he fell in with bar company. Maybe the other bees had een knocking him for his failure to oring in the goods I don't know. Any

> bers and started doing a little of it of nis own hook "The robbers, you know, depend or their stealing abilities to 'swipe' hone from other hives. They have to get by the guards at the entrance and our again, but Bum was smart and succeed d for several weeks. Then, in the lat ter part of the summer of 1898-just about the time the Spanish war was

way, Bum got in with a bunch of rot

nded-he got caught. "I heard a big buzzing and ran ou with the idea that one of the hives was Many persons who eat plenty never getting ready to swarm. Instead. hive fighting a life and death battle with d and absorbed. Much that is eaten is the guards of the hive he'd been, loot

and the individual may, as in a recent or since. It was ten minutes before it ase, look and feel old in what should struck me that the hive had come to regard Bum as a sort of patriarch-an "At twenty I was prematurely old, influential citizen-and that they were he health and vigor and brightness of ready to fight for him. I got a smoket outh had been, as it seemed, stolen and broke up the battle, but when from me. I went to work in the morn-started looking over the dead bees found Bum's body. Under his wing My work through the day was un- was the honey that he'd just stolen from

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-----J. M. BYRENS. ARCHITECT,

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POLITICS AND OFFICEHOLDING.

erest in polities," was the advice given to the graduating class of Georgetown fork. And very good advice it was, as taxpayer who minds his own business voters have not been paying enough atwith a sufficient degree of skill to make a fairly comfortable living, the terrible itch for office suffered by some of his compatriots is a good deal of a mystery; that is, assuming that the itcher caused her to contract a severe cold. Al- of the insect world, but the following yet there are many just such itchers. is honest and of good intentions. And in politics is good in both of its clauses. The honor they will acquire apparently dozzles their eyes so that they cannot see or foresee the buildens that will be thrust upon them and the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune that they

No matter how good are the inteno prove a disappointment to many peoole and even to some of his friends. This s because of conditions that he generalv cannot control, no matter what may be his personal force and ability. The very mertia of these conditions will baffle him to a large degree, and he will broke down and sobbed. She did not speak, but as she clutched the roll of got interested in him and used to keep citizen to accept the burdens of office Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural colassuming of them, the actual chase to get them, surely puzzles the plain workaday citizen, who avoids the limelight and seeks content under his own vine and fig tree.

There are other officeseekers, of arse, who are easily understood. They

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selves about principles, reforms, improvements or anything that will serve miversity by Governor Glynn, of New the public good. They are for themt should be, coming, as it did, from a and all the time. There are many of tention to politics.

From all of this it is easy enough to dents of Georgetown and of all the other greatest of all universities, the university where only death can confer diplomas on the graduates—the great Uniersity of Experience, Lausing Journal.

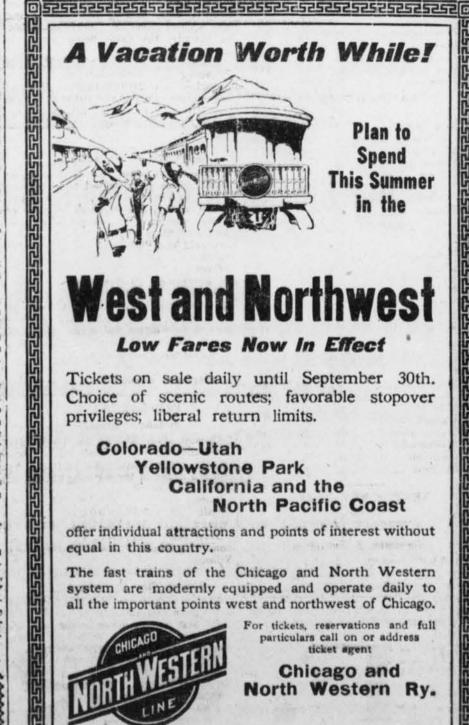
### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 23.—Butter was quoted wer in Chicago's market today; creamries, 20@261/a cents. Eogs, higher: recipts, 15,989 cases; eggs at mark, cases included, 166 18 cents; ordinary firsts. 176(17%; firsts, 17% (@18. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 15 cents.

ead of the soils department of Carvolis ollege, Oregon, has been secured to take ersity of Missouri and also of Cornell and is looked upon as a big man in his Nothing has been done towards enring a successor to Professor Eaker. ead of the forestry department, who reently resigned.

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INDIAN DANCES

that it denies to the Indian is indulgence in unexpurgated performance of native blood.

CURES STUBBORN, ITCHY SKIN TROUBLES. signed to arouse his fighting blood.

proud of his dancing and in prohibiting tried to show the chiefs the detrimental some of the dances that are not conside moral effects of the dance, but the old with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Its ered "good medicine" the Indian office is chiefs stood pat on the traditions of first application starts healing; the Red. obliged to use the greatest diplomacy, their forefathers and the dance went on. Rough, Scaly, Itching Skin is soothed The Indian, despite statements to the One after another of the arguments of by the Healing and Cooling Medicines. contrary, holds the Great White Fa-

braves chosen for the dance were big, Indian office.

TOTAL CONTROL thusiasm and frenzy out would come The Indian office of the department of by one, would pause in the dance to the interior watches its Indian wards draw their knives across their shoulders them.

folk-dancing, which was originally de- This sun dance was one of the first tribal customs to come under the ban of often heard from sufferers of Eczema, the rotary motion of the earth in its The Indian always has been very the government. First, the Indian office to show the chiefs the detrimental tried tried to show the chiefs the detrimental tried to show the chiefs the detrimental tried t

dicted to the sun dance at frequent and but Uncle Sam's official dance censor regular intervals. This dance was large- shakes his head, and soon his disap ly of a religious nature, and was de- proval is brought home to the recal signed to propitiate the sun god. The citrants through the long arm of the

busky fellows, blessed with the gift of Another of the dances of the old days imagination. They began with the bear-that has passed into oblivion is the war best thing for constipation, sick heading of tom-toms as they danced in a dance. Chief among the reasons for ache, sour stomach, lazy liver, sluggish, circle, and as the steady bom-bom-bom stopping it was the psychologic effect on constipated bowels. The pleasantest, of the tom-toms heat upon their ears the Indian maind by the winding mazes they gradually worked themselves into of the cance and the steady beat of the Tastes good-like Jemonade. Acts the wildest frenzy. The climax came in war drums. The Indian on the warpath promptly, without pain or nausea. Gives self-mutilation or the dancers. When is a bad character to deal with,

purpose as the war dance, only the Inlians, with an eye to realism, felt that a scalp or two was needed for the pro-

At the time the Indian office first started to ban the objectionable dances f the redmen it was found that when a scalp dance was being planned a new scalp would appear among the "properties," a scalp that was anything but an heirloom of Indian forefathers, and word would reach Washington that some Inscalped. Then would ensue detective trial, which served to work up the Inians to a high pitch of resentment.

Moving pictures taken on Indian resorrations can no longer be taken without written permission of the Indian office. The purpose is to do away with any thing tending to preserve in the Indians'

his custom is also doomed.

"I could scratch myself to pieces" is

Citrolax! CITROLAX! CITROLAX!

First-get the name down pat-then buy it of your druggist. Just the very surest, nicest laxative you ever used. you the most satisfactory flushing you they reached the proper condition of en- Another objectionable dance was the have every had. For sale by All Dealers.

seventy-five minutes.

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Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

Brooklyn, June 23.-Pitching one of

St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

Philadelphia, June 23.-St. Louis won

oday's game by knocking Rixey off the

rubber in the third. Jacobs, who suc-

the bases filled and one out in the sec-

St. Louis ..... 105000010-7 13 0

Philadelphia ...1100000030-5 11

Batteries: Hageman, Steele and Sny-

ler; Rixey, Jacobs and Killifer, Two-

base hits-Huggins, Dolan and Steele, St.

Wood's Batting Helps Cleveland Defeat Detroit, 5 to 4. Pirates and Superbas Play a Game in 75 Minutes. Indianapolis Federals Win Fourteenth Straight Victory. Chicago Nationals Down the Athletics, Eight to Seven.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit Washington .....31 .534 .500 New York .......20 ... .... 21 36 Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE.

.627 Cincinnati .... 31 St. Louis ......31 Chicago ..... 28 Philadelphia .. ...24 471 Brooklyn .... 23 Boston .... 22 31

FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. Indianapolis .. ...33 Chicago .... .... .32 Baltimore .... 30 .545 Buffalo .... 28 Kansas City .....29 Pittsburg .... 25 455 Brooklyn .... 23 29 . 442 St. Louis . . . . . . . . 26 36 .419

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville .... Cleveland .... 35 Milwaukee .. .....32 .515 Kansas City .....35 Indianapolis - 31 Minneapolis .....31 35 Columbus .... 31 40 St. Paul ......25

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4. Detroit, June 23,-Cleveland and Detroit played off a postponed game here today, and by heavy hitting in the early innings the Naps won. The batting o

of five times at bat, was a feature.

Cleveland . . . 202010000- 5 10 1 visitors' errors were costly. Detroit .... ..000000310-4 10 2 Batteries: Mitchell, Blanding and Pittsburg O'Neill; Dauss, Main, Cavet and Stanage Kansas City . . 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 \*- 5 9 and Baker. Two-base hits-Crawford Batteries: Walker and Berry; Adams (2) and Bush, Detroit. Three-base hit and Easterly. -Leibold, Cleveland.

Others not scheduled.

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hit-Paskert, Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 4; Chicago, 2. Chicago, June 23,-Errors by Stanley paved the way for Buffalo's victory over Chicago here today. A timely hit by Hanford drove in the winning run in the delphia Americans, 7. eighth.

. ....000100021-4 6 Anderson, Ford and La-Batteries: vigne and Blair; Watson, Hendrix and

Kansas City, 5; Pittsburg, 2. Kansas City, June 23,-Adams' team Right Fielder Wood, with four hits out mates gave him an early lead in today' game, and he was never in danger, the R. H. E. home nine defeating Pittsburg. Score: . ..000100010-2 6

> Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 5. St. Louis, June 23 .- St. Louis rallied

in the sixth and hit Wilhelm for fiv uns, tying today's game temporarily In the next three innings, however, Keup his invincible games today, Rucker per, who was sent in to rescue the home team from Baltimore's slugging of Day downed Pittsburg in a battle with enport, gave the visitors three more run-Cooper, who, barring the first inning.

was equally effective. Both sides fielded sharply, the game being played in Baltimore . . . . 203000210-8 12 St. Louis ....0000005000- 5 5 Batteries: Wilhelm, Quinn and Jack litsch; Davenport, Keupper and Simon.

Pittsburg .. ..000000010-1 6 0 2000000000 2 6 1 Batteries; Cooper and Gibson; Rucker Indianapolis, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hit-Konetchy Indianapolis, June 23,-Indianapol Three-base hit-Wagner, batted around in the first inning today

and scored five runs. Falkenberg, the mound for the home team, he Brooklyn safe, and Indianapolis won its fourteeath straight victory. .000001200-3 11 Brooklyn eeded Rixey, did excellent work, but Indianapolis . . 5 0 0 0 3 1 0 3 6-12 12 Steele, who took Hageman's place with

Batteries: Peters, Sommers, Caapond, held the Phillies in check until the pelle and Land and Watson; Falkenberg

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 3. Seco

ame: Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 8. Minneapolis, 5; Cleveland, 4. Secon Louis: Irelan, Philadelphia. Three-base game: Minneapolis, 7; Cleveland, 0. St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 17. Secon game: St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 4. Elev. rhoea Remedy is worth many times its

EXHIBITION GAMES. Dubuque, Ia.—Chicago Americans, 11 Dubuque Three-I club, 2 Baltimore-Cincinnati Nationals, 4 Baltimore Internationals, 5. Toledo-Chicago Nationals, 8; Phila-

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus at St. Paul. Cleveland at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at Kansas City Louisville at Milwaukee.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Chicago at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

# Negaunee Department

DR. G. E. FRENCH DEAD. Away in Washington.

Leslie French, of Escanaba, who for leath of his brother, Dr. G. E. French, H. Argall's court of having violated th at North Yakima, Wash., where he had city speed ordinances and was fined \$25, been in the government reclamation with an alternative sentence of thirty service for the past several years. Dr. days in the county jail. French practiced here for two years prior to thirteen years ago. He was associated with the late Dr. J. H. Hud-peal the case to circuit court.

of Escanaba, he having left there nine so years ago to go West. Besides his partents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. French, of \$100. Pompeii, Mich., he is survived by two brothers. Leslie, of Escanaba and Harry, of Indianapolis. The body will be shipped to Ithiaca, Mich., where the fu- Notable Famous Players' Picture Anneral will be held.

A NOVEL DISPLAY.

A number of people were attracted to the show window of J. E. O'Donaghue's dian or white man had been killed and drug store yesterday to view a clock which is running in the window. The work, with possible prosecution and clock is composed of a large glass dial, with the usual lettering, and has two large metal hands with a small compass Up to the present time the Indian of-ce has not taken serious steps to abol-time piece are the words, "What Makes ish the snake dance of the Hopi Indians It Go?" It has no machinery or elecof the southwest, but it is believed that trical attachments of any kind, but keeps he correct time.

The answer to the question "What makes it go?" is as follows: The revolution of the earth on its

axis every twenty-four hours possesses both a rotary and a centrifugal force. of the earth's sphere, and the centrifugal force is neutralized by the magnetic attraction which causes articles to full instead of fly out into space when

By supplanting this neutralization e ing spheroid to which a magnetic com pass it attached, and by astronomically calculating the proper reduction in size ther" in fearful esteem, even to the point of abandoning many of his tribal dances.

In the days when Custer was chasing Sioux along the Little Big Horn a good many of the western tribes were althis neutralization is removed by the above mentioned scientific discovery then the hands are allowed to rotate n accord with the revolution of th earth, the same as the earth rotates on its axis, except that the calculation is such that the hands of the clock make two revolutions to the earta's

> EMPRESS OF IRELAND DISASTER. Pictures of St. Lawrence River Ca tastrophe to Be at Star Theater,

The management of the Star theater as booked nictures showing scenes folowing the Empress of Ireland disaster in the St. Lawrence river, for next Tues. day night, the 30th. Inasmuch as the lives of several Negaunee people were ost by the sinking of the Empress o Ireland, the pictures will be of special interest here. The film is 1,000 feet in length, and it shows a great many interesting scenes that will be recognized by the Negaunee survivors and by those who went to Quebec follow ng the disaster, to try and find the odies of their dead relatives. As the pictures are in big demand, it was im possible to secure them for more than one day. They will be shown in connection with the regular program.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Bernard P. Barasa, of Chicago, wh s in the city on a visit with his par nts for a few days before going to h ummer cottage at Little Lake, where e will spend two months with his family, was recently notified by Governor Dunne, of Illinois, that he has been des gnated a member of a committee of 00 to represent the state of Illinois of he American Peace Centenary committee which will be in session at Mackinaw City for several days commencing with and made him \$50,000.

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"Au American Citizen" with John Barrymore, the Star Theater tomorrow eve. tion, a daughter, and Mr. and Mcs. university, has been signed in his place.

SPEEDER FOUND GUILTY. Negaunee Physician Passed Victor Honkavara, Convicted of Fast Driving, Will Appeal.

Victor Honkavara, who is employed by number of years was employed as his father, Paul Honkavara, of Palmer ssistant cashier at the First National as a chauffeur, was found guilty by ank here, has received word of the jury yesterday morning in Judge Irving

Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy Mr. French had received no intimation of Ishpeming, conducted the hearing f of the illness of his brother and the and the people. Four witnesses testified that ouncement of his death came as a on the night of June 8 Honkavara dros shock to him and to his parents, who up Case street at a speed of about the are at present visiting at Escanaba. thirty miles an hour. The defendant Dr. French was forty-two years old testified that he was going less than and a graduate of the University of lifteen miles at the time. The comregon. At one time he was a resident plaint was made by Officer John Lar-

Honkavara was released on a bond o

"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN."

nounced for the Star.

The Famous Players' celebrated com-J. E. O'Donaghue Has Clock Which Kecps Time Without Works. ater Thursday evening, with John Barrymore in the leading part. The play is based on a trans-continental romance and introduces many hilatious scenes and situations.

> The synopsis of the comedy follow: Berresford Cruger, junior partner of the New York brokerage firm of Barury, Brown and Cruger, is left a fortune 60,000 pounds, by an English uncle, on the condition that he renounce his American citizenship, become a British subject and marry an Englishwoman, the money otherwise being assigned to the Archaeological society of England. Cruger patriotically refuses the fortune on these conditions, when his retty English cousin, Beatrice Carew, ho has been disinherited in favor of ruger because of a past romance with in American, suggests to him that they marry, and so keep the money in the amily. Cruger's American chivalry and a strong interest in his attractive ousin are aroused. At this critical moment the disappearance of Brown with 880,000 which he had had in trust for a Miss Georgia Chapin, is discovered. ruger and Barbury feel responsible for heir partner's defalcation, which adds another incentive to Caugers consent to a hasty marriage with Beatrice, who mmediately returns to England, after

ooth have agreed to leave each other bsolutely free. With his newly acquired money ruger secretly replaces the missing funds, and invests in the opera house their camp at Little Lake yesterday to has been making an indifferent showing block of a Wyoming "boom" town, prond Barbury go to Nice, where Cruger gain meets his cousin-wife. Here they all seriously in love with each other and many complications, pathetic and omic, ensue. The situation is further onfused by the sudden reappearance of Marquette, visiting with relatives. Brown, who, it transpires, is the miss ng ex-fiance of Beatrice, believed by her have been accidentally killed. Beatrice s now fully recovered from her love af air with Brown, but his former affecion for her is revived when he learns that her fortune, after all, has not been ost. Brown's utter lack of character and manliness is evidenced by his efforts o part Cruger and Beatrice. Cruger ealizes that Brown' design is to seem Seatrice's fortune by marrying her himself, and, in a dramatic scene, tells Brown that he had induced himself to marry Beatrice in order to restore Miss Chapin's stolen funds, and that he would onsent to a divorce from Beatrice. I

Brown would agree to return her poion of the estate in the event that h married her. Brown's ardor cools at this oposal, and he verifies Cruger's scan pinion of him by again disappearing Seatrice misunderstands Cruger's mo ive, and condemns him as mercenary ruger can offer no defense and secretly ears the pang of Beatrice's innocen nisjudgment. Beatrice leaves Cruger is anger and resentment. With a comony, the Archaeological society at thi uncture, which has sued to recover th oney on the grounds that Cruger was not to share the bequest with Beatrice arews disinherited daughter wins the ction, and Cruger and Beatrice are are left without funds or resources. With noble devotion, Cruger stints himelf to send Beatrice money without he knowledge of the sacrifice, and is himself on the verge of starvation, when joyful word arrives that his Wyoming pera House lot has really "boomed,"

Meanwhile Georgia Chapin has Jearned f his unselfish replacement of her stolen funds, and his sacrifice for Beatrice, with which she loses no time in equainting her. Awakened to a new senship without losing wife or fortune.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The barber shops will be closed today. The Muck building on Iron street is eing painted. J. B. Williamson went to Maple Ridge

esterday on business. Emmett Driscoll has taken a positio with the city engineering force. John Lehman, of Gwinn, was a busi

ess visitor in the city yesterday. Earl W. Bell, of Lansing, is here of a few days' visit with relatives. Miss Rhea Hartman, of Marquette, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Jackson for a until the end of the week to see th few days.

Andrew Lindquist is building a sleep- Phi Beta. ng porch on R. G. Jackson's residence n Case street.

Peter Cavalo will commence work recting a six room house on Lincoln street this week. Ben Wallace is home from Ann Arbor,

sity of Michigan. The following births were recorded in George Kratzmiller, catcher for the Frohman comedy at the the city yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Hastings team, has been released.

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nome-coming celebration.

Miss Katherine Crane is home from Ann Arbor, where she has been attend-

ng the University of Michigan. Miss Alice Beyer, of Marquette, is the ivan, of Case street, for a few days. . neet this evening in Levine's Hall. There

will be an initiation, followed by sup-Mr. and Mrs. James Neeley will reurn today from their honeymoon trip to Duluth and points on the Mesaba

"... Misses Carrie Sterling and Jennie Marquette, to spend a few days visiting

with their folks. Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Peterson, for er well known Negaunee residents, who re now living at Newport, Ore., are here

attend the home-coming. Mrs. George Lehmann and daughter are expected to arrive here today from Hibbing, Minn., to attend the homecom ng celebration. They will visit with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neeley

Malcome Lacombe has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where he attended the Na tional convention of the Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Lacombe went as forced to surrender their fortune and a member of the Woodmen Degree team of Ishpeming.

> The special musical night given at the Star theater Monday by a seven-piec orchestra, under the direction of F. M Curran and Charles Sadler, was a suc ess, and a similar program be given next month. One of the best numbers on the program was a violit solo by Mr. Sadler.

The hearing of Peter Bassi, Joe Pern chetti, Frank Farenzina and Gabrie ombotto, who were arrested by Gaic ealization of Cruger's real worth, Bea- Warden John Rough, charged with dy rice hastens to him to ask forgiveness, namiting the East Branch of the Esca and is received with open arms by her naba river, was adjourned yesterday ero, who has managed through all his morning until July 8, Bernard P. Ea ifficulties to regain his American citi- rasa, of Chicago, will conduct the case for the defendants.

The members of the French societies will attend St. Paul's church in a body at 9 o'clock this morning. They wil assemble at their lodge rooms at 8:30 to form in line for the parade. The societies have, through the press, been invited to attend a picuic to be given this afternoon by the Ishpemin branches of the orders at Cleveland

Dr. A. W. Haidle, who with his wit nd son, William, have been at An Arbor for the past week, will conclud their visit there this week. Dr. Haid! will arrive home this afternoon with his son, but Mrs. Haidle will remain there ommencement exercises and to attend a banquet of her sorority, The Gamma

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SHANNON.

of earnings. For April net was \$11,000 Dave Kaples, of Escanaba, arrived on a production of 1,012,000 pounds of here yesterday, to be present for the copper; the net for May was about \$12,000, production being 1,056,000 The Misses Ella Dowd and Emma pounds. Costs in both months were in Jandron are spending a few days at excess of two previous months, averaging slightly above thirteen cents per pound. The principal reason for the increase over the relatively high costs or February and March has been that lifficulty has been experienced in maintaining the grade of ole outputted from mest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Sul- the Shannon mine proper. A hopeful feature, however, of Shannon's opera-The Negaunce aerie of Eagles will tions at present is the good grade of ore which is coming from one of the outside properties, the Alaska, shipments from which in May of 500 tons of ore ran about 7 per cent copper. In June it is hoped to ship 750 tons of this class of ore from the Alaska. In time the Alaska may become a greater contributor to Shannon's output, although thus far the extent of the ore deposit Delayre came home yesterday from has not been determined. Shannon's low-grade and limited ore reserves demand some such addition if the proprty is to be a money maker, unless opper is well above fourteen cents per Shannon will do well if it ounds out its present quarter with net arnings of \$30,000, which would compare with \$46,675 in the previous quarer and \$101,600 in the last quarter of 913. In the last two months the comany has purchased \$93,000 bonds of the hannon-Arizona Railroad company, so hat there are now outstanding only 199,000, out of an original issue of 600,000. These purchases have made considerable reduction in working captal, which stood at \$301,800 on March Il last. The actual cash and copper on

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Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, of University of Chicago, Gave Thoughtful Discussion of "An Efficient Education" to Northern Normal

ates by President James H. Kaye - Commencement Dinner 1 O'Clock to Class and Faculty.

more efficient than they have ever been leftere was the statement of Dr. Cent street. before was the statement of Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, of the University of Chicago, in his commencement address on "An Efficient Education" to the 1914 school, at the Marquette Opera House yesterday morning. In retuting the as-sertions that the schools have become inefficient and do not measure up to the standard of the schools fifty years ago, Dr. Caldwell said that the ideals of the present day school system are much higher than those obtaining in the days of our grandfathers, and much of the criticism arises from the fact that the schools of today are not realizing their ideals in the same degree as the schools fifty years ago. He presented statistics and illustrations in support of this view In opening, Dr. Caldwell spoke of the

importance of the graduation exercise and the significance of the occasion thereafter launching directly into his theme. He told of the present day civilization, and compared the degree of education prevailing in the various countries. He showed conclusively that the length of the average person's life in any country is proportionate to the degree of education of that nation. The quette yesterday, on his way to the cophighest degree of education occurs in are judged, he said, by the conditions under which their people live, their in dustries carried on, and the general life

In some of the countries the people are learning to write, and in others education has been advanced to a high degree. Dr. Caldwell illustrated this assertion with some of the present day devices for the saving of time and labor. These inventions, such as the aeroplane. and the computing machine, are the results arrived at by civilized education. Into his address he introduced numerous illustrations, telling of the work of Wilbr Wright, and Marconi and other foremost men of the age, who have achieved success by following further the studies of men who had preceded them.

# Individual Efficiency.

of individual efficiency. He discussed at some length the curriculum of the present high school, and told how, in many instances, the schools are failing to provide subjects of interest to the pupil This he ascribed as the reason why n more than 12 per cent, of the students who enter high school graduate. This percentage has varied little during the last half century, he said. In some in stances the curriculum should be more practical, he asserted, and those subeets which will be of little use to the student should be eliminated.

Dr. Caldwell is an eloquent speaker and his remarks were of great interest and were listened to attentatively by an audience that filled the opera house He referred at one point to Dr. Downing, of the University of Chicago, formerly a member of the faculty of the Northern State Normal school, who has been at the university the past three years and who has received two promotions during that period

President James II. Kave presented the diplomas to the class, addressing to the graduates a few brief remarks deal ing with their work at the institution during the two years past, and explain ing briefly what will be expected o them in their new vocation. The class was seated upon the stage, and as they

with a song, "Will-o-the-Wisp," by Kathlyn Mulvey, Myrtle Kellow, Elsi Anderson, Rose Donckers and Mrs. Edit Beman. The music was thoroughly ap preciated by the assemblage. The in ocation was delivered by Rev. E. M. Martinsen, pastor of the Baptist church A baritone solo by Rev. Platte T Amstutz, "The Norseman," by Jule Jordan, was heard with appreciation and received the hearty applause of the audience. Following Dr. Caldwell's address, there was a song, "The Goblins. by the double trio, and this was followed by the presentation of the diplomas by President Kaye. "Wouldn't You," was another song by the double The benediction was said by Rev Mr. Martinsen.

After the commencement program th members of the graduating class and the faculty assembled at the Presby terian church at 1 o'clock, where the commencement dinner was

The greater number of the students in the graduating class left for their homes last evening, and the last of them will leave today. The members of the Junior class left the latter part of last week truly great picture, and in its way is in the class with "Quo Vadis" and the Battle of Gettysburg" as an artistic mencement exercises. The summer term opens next Monday, June 29, and will continue until Friday, Aug. 7.

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# rank Tonella and Miss Mildred Fre Married at St. Peter's.

lildred Frei and Frank Tonella, both f Marquette, were married at St. Peter's athedral. Rev. Monsignor Pinten perormed the ceremony. The young couhurch was well filled with friends and elatives. There was special music by the church choir, and the wedding ser

ice was especially impressive. The bride wore a gown of white charlason was the best man.

Directly following the ceremony, a edding breakfast was served at the make the trip, providing that the weath me of the parents of the bride, on er is favorable Served at Presbyterian Church at Ohio street, at which only the immediate

Mr. Tonella is the junior member of the firm of Tonella & Son, dealers in furniture. Mrs. Tonella has always made freight dock, which is now being used Marquette her home and she received by the Anchor line steamers. class of the Northern state Normal her education in the Marquette schools, wharf was built the early part of this The couple were the recipients of a large year, having been constructed by renumber of gifts.

Son of Former Governor Is Getting a Line on Political Conditions in District.

With the purpose of making a survey of political conditions in the upper pennsula, George Osborn, son of former Governor Chase S. Osborn, who is again a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket this year, was in Marper country and other counties of the countries that are the oldest. Nations district. After spending the morning hours here he went on to Ishpeming and Negaunee, for a brief stay. At the close of his trip he expects to have an accurate personal knowledge of the lay accurate personal knowledge of the lay of the ground in the U. P.

Yesterday Mr. Osborn professed him self somewhat unfamiliar with conditions in the state at the present time saving that since his father had bee home he had traveled with him and had given comparatively little attention to political matters. Also, he said, plans for Mr. Osborn's campaign had not been definitely formulated. was not able to say whether his father would visit the upper peninsula on speaking trip in the course of the campaign, though this is possible. "The governor is now filling a number

not political in their nature," Mr. Os- ment of a Marquette man who made a "Beginning in July, how- careful study ever, he will be actively engaged with through several years. iis campaign, and a tentative schedule is being prepared. The time intervening before the primaries is short, only two line," nonths, and it will be impossible to covr the entire state, but the governor will near the shore, and it extended to within make his trips as comprehensive as possi- a few inches of the surface. A little

he governor in the upper peninsula will tection to the shore line and driveway be looked after by his friends in a thormgh manner, considering the limitation that the governor's campaign will comnend itself to men who desire to go to the voters in November with a nomine of broad appeal to the electorate, and has been most impressive," Mr. Osborn

With the attention the upper penin ula is receiving from Mr. Groesbeck and riends of Mr. Osborn, interest in the political situation is growing rapidly gin to fill up until the gap is closed. ereabouts, and there promises to be an early alignment of the friends of the sevcandidates. Considerable quiet work is also being done in the district or Secretary of State Martindale, Ther s some interest in the question to what extent Commander Gardner, of the G. A R., and Mayor Ellis, of Grand Rapids will make a campaign in the upper pen

Petitions for several county candi lates, as well as for candidates for congress and governor, are now being circu lated in Marquette, and the voters are receiving many reminders that they ar on the eve of another spirited campaign "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE."

### Famous Players' Feature Picture at the Opera House Today.

The production as a screen play 'In the Bishop's Carriage?' is notable several things, chief among which tre the truly wonderful acting of Mary Pickford as Nance Olden; the well-nigh perfect direction of Mr. Porter, the producer, and the most beautiful ineriors and distinctly artistic photo graphy seen in many a long day, says he New York Clipper. The play itself is of the crook variety, though not very crooked, and might easily be termed refined melodrama of the better sort. The four reels readily measure up t he Broadway standard of theatrical entertainment, which means that this roduction is on a par with the best. The whole cast play with a noticeable estraint and absence of theatricalism. "In the Bishop's Carriage" as a film

effort that should meet with sensational "In the Bishop's Carriage" will be presented at the opera house this after-

oon and evening.

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# SIGHT-SEEING TOUR TO ATTRACT MANY

Large Number of Autos Will Assemble at City Hall at 8:45 O'Clock This Morning.

Today, Midsummer Day, will occur neuse and earried white roses. Her veil the sight-seeing tour to be conducted by vas caught with lilies of the valley, the Marquette Commercial club, under School Class of 1914 Yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Tonella, a sister of the the direction of Secretary Daley. Yes Diplomas Presented to the Graduseventy-five to one hundred people wil

> Secretary Daley requests that all aut relatives of the couple were present. The owners who will take part, as well a use was prettily decorated. The coulall others who have notified the clu ple left for Stewart's Cove, where they that they will make the trip, be on will spend two weeks. After July 20 hand promptly at 8:45 o'clock this The first place to be visited by the

party will be Spear's new passenger an South Shore railway. Pickand's new coal trestle will be the next place in spected by the party. From there th ight-seers will go to the warehouse of the Gannon Wholesale Grocery company, and from there to the foundry of the J. Longyear company. The Lake thore Engine works, the Pioneer Iro mpany's plant, Schneider & Brown's mill, the docks of the Lake Superior and shpeming railway, and the Upper Pennsula brewery will then be visited i the order named. The next stop wil be at Vandenboom's farm, known the Marquette City dairy, where a luncheon will be served to the members of the party. After luncheon the party will go to the shops of the South Shore railway. Spear's stone quarry and the

Marquette prison. Some time will spent in all of the claces named, and the equipment of all the plants will be inspected. The trip will take several hours.

# BEEN WASHED AWAY

Opening of Water Gap at the Picnics Decreased Protection of Shore Line North.

That the opening of the gap between Picnic rocks and the lake shore had a marked affect on the conditions in the lake, directly off the shore, for over a mile north of the Picnics, is the stat "Formerly two sand bars off the shor

furnished natural protection to the shor he said. He expects to reach a large part further out was another sandbar, reached wading through somewhat deep Mr. Osborn said that the campaign for water. These bars afforded natural pro-"They cannot now be found. Their lisappearance I attribute to the opening of time, and said that plans to that end of the gap between the first Pienies and are now under way. "It is believed the shore line. Here there has been nel through which, in times of rough water, has been a free current that ha carried the sand away steadily and pile he spontaneous support it has evoked it up and in shoals and along the shore that formerly served to decrease the fury of the waves breaking on the lake sho have disappeared through this gap, an ine north of the Picnics will again be was a serious mistake ever to allow to develop, particularly as a small expenditure when it was first opened would

# Plan Early Action.

Mayor Begole yesterday inspected th ay of the ground at the Picnics and tlong the shore north of the Pienic rocks The commission has in mind definite steps to protect the shore from further rosion, but has something of a problen on its hands, as no provision was mad or any work at this point in the annual udget. However, it is expected that ome way will be found so that the mergency work, at least, can be attendd to the present season.

If a seawall is built it will probably b onstructed some distance out from the hore, rather than on the shore line. t is built in water of a few feet depth 00 feet or somewhat less from the shore Major Peck told the commission that the waves, breaking on it and carrying sand that would be deposited inside of it would gradually fill in the space be tween the cribwork and the shore line making a new beach.

# SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 23, phound vessels passing the canals th twenty-four hours were: The anopus, 8:30 last night; Murphy, 10 Agassiz, 11:30; Widener, midnight; Var Hise, Maida, 2 this morning; Lake Port 4; Orinoco, 8:30; Coulby, 9:30; Glen yon, 11:50; Kerr, Mescham, 12:30 thi afternoon; Athabasca, Huronic, G. Watson, French, 1:30; Ireland, 3:30; Gler production may be summed up as a Donaldson, 5; E. L. Wallace, 6:30; Sax mount, Amasa Stone, Cornelius, 4; J.

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Forty to Fifty Delegates to Swedish Epworth League Meeting Gather at M. E. Church.

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The meeting opened at 7:45 o'clock with a song by the entire congregation, 🤯 and with a large number of Marquette people in attendance. A Bible reading was followed by a violin solo by Alex Finley, accompanied at the piano by Miss Finley, accompanied at the piano by Miss Florence Brown. The number was thor-

M. Wilkins, pastor of the wedish Methodist church of this city, elivered the address of welcome. was followed by Rev. P. T. Amstutz, who ang a solo. Brief remarks were made cention by Rev. J. A. Anderson, and he was followed by Bishop Quayle, program closed with the singing ng by the congregation, after the delegates and their friends adjourned orner of Third and Ridge streets, wher freshments were served. The conver ion will remain in session until Friday ning. The program for the remain ler of the week follows:

-Wednesday-Prayer and short service, 9 a. m. Record of the Year's Work-Distric

Church service, 2 p. m. Address Delegate from inn., Epworth league. Address-Professor John E. Hillberg Prayer and short service. -Thursday-

Church service, 9 a. m. Address-Delegate from Superior, Wi Address-Delegate from Norway, Mich Church service, 2 p. m. Written reports from ague societies in district. Address-Professor John E. Hillberg Prayer by Professor Hillberg.

-Friday-Church service, 9 a. m. Address-Rev. G. A. Ekstrand. Address-Rev. Otto A. Johnson. Church service, 2 p. m.

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