BUSINESS BOOM COMING, SAYS PRESIDENT. BIGGEST DRYGOODS HOUSE IN U. S. FAILS. **SALEM FIRE EATS UP \$20000000 IN PROPERTY**

GIVES PROMISE

Anti-Trust Legislation Soon to Be Greatest Mercantile Crash in His-Passed Will Bring Good Times. Declares Woodrow Wilson-His Jaws Snap and His Fist Is Clenched as He Utters Words.

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His Administration the First in Banks Are the Principal Cred-Years to Be Real Friend of the Commercial World and Its Program Won't Be Halted-Grants "New Constitution of Freedom"

Washington, June 25.-Under a "new constitution of freedom" for business, given by the anti-trust legislation soon United States was percipitated today in historic buildings and tradition, was clause in the American league contract to be passed by congress, President when receivers were appointed for the Wilson today promised the country the H. B. Classin company of this city. greatest business boom in its history. The company, it is estimated, owes ty million dollars, destroyed one thouthe opponents of trust legislation at at the present time, it is unable to pay. this session of congress and to the Its assets are said to forty-four million. prophets of evil times, delivered with John Claffin, head of the company determined expression and every word and its chief individual stockholder, is

emphasized with a clenched fist. Mr. Wilson; "we propose to do it under the country which are involved in the swept through the shoe and leather the advice of men who understand the failure. Receivers for several of these business of the country.

trust legislation will be postponed," the the case of the rest. Their business will president added. "Well, it will not be be continued under receivers' manage-Mr. Wilson's jaws snapped.

"It will not be postponed, because we are the real friends of business and are ready to give business its new con-

Words Intended for the Country.

reached the White House earlier in the ing their needs. the incident.

business has been unsteady, because of take over Claffin interests, is not inattacks upon it. He contended that his volved in the failure. Neither is the administration was the first in years Associated Merchants' company, owned Peabody museum, Essex Institute, the that had been the real friends of busi- by the United Drygoods company and old custom house, where Nathaniel Haw- tured by Villa's troops. Twelve Cannon by clearing away all anxiety among other large stores, principally in New made famous by the novelist. businessmen over what was to come. "Nothing is more unfair, nothing has

ing." Mr. Wilson said. "First, there was the tariff, and business shivered. We don't like to go in: organized its connection with both the zone. the water looks cold'; but when the tariff had been passed it was found that severed. Cornelius N. Bliss, son of the tariff had been passed it was found that severed. Cornelius N. Bilss, son of the the readjustment was possible without late New York drygoods merchant of any serious disturbance whatever. So that name, was elected to succeed Mr. late tonight it looked as if the fire had blow up the building in which Attorney that men said with a sense of relief. Claffin. Well, we are glad to get that behind

us, and it wasn't bad, after all.' "Then came the currency reform. You remember with what resistance, with holding back a large body of bankers in this country met the proposals of that reform, and you know how, immediately after its passage, they recognized its benefits and its beneficence.

Same Dread Present Again.

"Then we advanced to the trust program, and again the same dread, the same hesitation, the same urgency that the thing should be postponed. It will not be postponed; and it will not be postponed, because we are the friends

"I, as a friend of business and a servant of the country, would not dare throughout the country continued to stop in this program and bring on an- press their claims, until it became eviother long period of agitation. Agita- dent that practically the whole \$30,000,tion longer continued would be fatal to | 000 would have to be raised to save the the business of this country, and if this company from failure. The bankers beprogram is delayed there will come agi- lieved that a receivership and a reortation with every letter in the word a ganization was the wisest course to

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED.

New York, June 25 .- Considering the extremely unfavorable conditions with which the session began-the Claffin dry goods receivership-today's stock market . gave a fairly good account of itself. . Trading was on an uncommonly large scale, the overturn ap- . SPECIAL JURY TO PROBE proximating half a million shares. .

The activity was altogether at . the expense of values, however, A many prominent issues declining . one to two points, while some of . the obscure stocks fell from three . to five points.

The preferred stock of the United Dry Goods company, which & is affiliated with the Claffin interests, declined to 65, a loss of The standard stocks held remarkably firm, until the final hour. The late selling was attended

by more unfavorable news, inbatch of unfavorable railway re-

NATION'S HEAD H.CLAFLIN CO., EASTERN CITY NEW YORK CITY,

tory of the Country Is Recorded When Mammoth Stores Enterprise Suspends With Liabilities of Upwards of \$30,000,000.

itors-They Refuse to Advance Further Sums, and a Receivership Is the Result-Assets Are Said to Approximate \$44,000,000

New York, June 25.—The biggest mer-This was the president's answer to more than thirty million dollars, which, the owner of a chain of nearly thirty "We know what we are doing," said other drygoods enterprises throughout city, about 2 o'clock this afternoon and were named today, and similar action,

ment until their financial affairs have been adjusted. 225.

Thousands of Banks Affected. From three thousand to five thousand banks in all parts of the United States | Late in the evening brand The president spoke to a group of major part of the liabilities. These Virginia editors in the White House, notes are said to have been issued by but his assurances were intended for the various Claslin stores, indorsed by H. B. Claffin company in New York had ceeds used, when discounted, in financ-

day, but the president did not mention | The United Drygoods company, a \$51,000,000 corporation, financed several

more harmful, than to keep them guess- Merchants' companies, resigned those positions today, and it is understood former companies will be permanently

Explanation of the Failure.

According to Mr. Claffin, the failure was due to the unprecedented shifting of trade centers in New York city what criticism, with what systematic which compelled the concern to rely mainly upon its retail stores in othe cities for its profits. "Their rapidly extending business," he said, "occasioned larger capital requirements, which we have not been able to meet."

The crash came today after vain efforts had been made by Mr. Claffin to induce J. P. Morgan & Co. and other Wall street banking interests to loan him money to tide him over his embarrassment. These bankers, it was learned, advanced the company several vastated. million dollars about two weeks ago, but hundreds of note-holding banks DR. VAUGHN SUCCESSFUL

From its humble beginning, more than seventy years ago, the Classin concern grew to be the greatest drygoods enterprise in the country. Its commercial notes, it was remarked in Wall street today, were accepted throughout the country almost as the equivalent of currency, so strong was its credit. An accurate list of all the Classin en-

terprises was not available here tonight.

LORIMER BANK'S AFFAIRS; MRS. BRADY MAKES CHARGES.

Chicago, June 25 .- A special grand jury will be called to investigate the GOVERNOR HANNA affairs of the LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, according to an announcement by McClay Hoyne, state's attorney after a long conference with Mrs. Marie Kuhns Brady today. Mrs. Brady is the wife of James J.

total decline of 311/2 in two days. • ried in Michigan directly after her di-complete tonight, Governor Hanna's revorce, and she has a suit pending, charge nomination was assured, and it was ing Brady with breach of promise in estimated his plurality would reach failing to remarry her in Illinois after four thousand.

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One Thousand Buildings, Among Them a Score of Manufacturing Establishments, Are Destroyed in the Historic "Old Witch Town' of Massachusetts.

Half-Mile Wide Is Made—Thousands of Persons And Hamiltonian Parallel Long and the papers restraining Chase from playing with any Federal league team in this state. sands of Persons Are Homeless.

that caused an estimated loss of twen- will hinge. sand buildings, including a score of manufacturing establishments, and made ten thousand of the forty-five thousand residents homeless.

The fire originated in the Korn Leather factory, on the west side of the manufacturing district, ruining every building in a curving path two miles Some people think that the anti- it was announced, would be taken in long and more than a half-mile wide.

Embers Start Additional Blazes.

Burning embers carrie dby a northwest wind started fires in two other localities—the fashionable residential district and a manufacturing and tenement house neighborhood.

fourth fire, this in the plant of the official estimates made late today. Beors. They hold notes aggregating the Salem Oil company. A terrific explosion tween thirteen and fourteen thousand occurred when the flames reached the federals defended the city, while the oil tanks, and showers of sparks fell Constitutionalists, numbering about fifoil tanks, and showers of sparks fell Constitutionalists, numbering about fill threateningly on a part of the town teen thousand, could employ little more serted that they received today a dele-work in secret. the country. News of the failure of the H. B. Claffin company, and the pro- that before had not been in imminent than one-half their number in the atafter it had destroyed the oil com- terday in victory for the Villa troops, pany's plant and thirteen houses.

For ten years, the president said, years ago by J. P. Morgan & Co. to under control at 11 o'clock tonight, all of the remnant of General Barron's the historic and literary landmarks had army. escaped destruction. These included the

At midnight, the fire was burning on | Benjajmin Argumedo and Antonio Ro Mr. Classin, who was president of both Derby street not far from the Peabody jas, former Ocozeo rebel leader and aftbeen declared by businessmen to be the United Drygoods and Associated museum, but it was thought that the erward a general of federal irregular that when H. B. Classin company is re- the Seven Gables" also was in the danger cording to an official announcement

Firemen Employ Dynamite.

eported up to midnight. Some fifty njured persons were received at the hospitals. Thousands of homeless were ncamped on Salem common tonight and the city was policed by militiamen. The great destruction was due to poor

water pressure. The burned buildings included the plants of a score of manufacturing companies, twice as many ousiness places, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, recently erected at a

IN CURING CANCER WITH NEWLY DISCOVERED SERUM

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25 .- Many cases of cancer formerly thought hopeless can be cured and others greatly relieved by the use of vaccine and a serum he has recently discovered, according to a report made today before the surgical of the three-story structure. division of the American Medical association by Dr. J. Walter Vaughn, of Detroit. He reported the experiments made on 100 cases, in seventy-three of which cures had been effected. The treatment described by Dr.

Vaughn is not intended to supplant the use of the knife, but it is used in connection with operative cases. The best cells which the knife did not reach.

GETS RENOMINATION: SENATOR GRONNA, TOO.

Grand Forks, N. D., June, 25 .- Although the returns from yesterday's seventeen points on the day and a Brady, state auditor. They were mar- statewide primary election were not DEGREES ARE CONFERRED

The state's attorney also declared that The successful candidates where there ment oration. Mrs. Brady had told him of padded paywere Democratic contests are F. O.

discussed, but that Japan had declared is the weather bureau's forecast for Uprolls and abuses in the office of the state

Hellstrom, for governor, and W. E. Pur
The buffalo of the United States and

Saturday unsettled, probably showers. cell, for United States senator.

JACK JOHNSON EXPECTS TO WHIP FRANK MORAN IN FEWER THAN 12 ROUNDS.

Paris, June 25,-Jack Johnson, the olored American pugilist, firmly believes his fight on Saturday with Frank Moran of Pittsburg will not last longer than twelve rounds and that at the end of the bout he will still be champion. Johnson said this today while he was doing his last day's real training for the encounter. Moran continued his training

TY COBB PAYS \$50 FINE FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE

Detroit, June 25.—Tyrus Cobb, the widely known baseball player, pleaded this afternoon, after a conference at publicans in the election to follow. guilty in justice court today to a charge of disturbing the peace and paid a \$50 fine. Had he not paid the fine he would have had to spend six months in the house of correction. The charge was made against Cobb by William L. Carenter, in whose meat shop the ball player caused a disturbance last Satur-

WHITE SOX OWNER HAS HAL CHASE ENJOINED FROM PLAYING WITH THE FEDERALS

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25.—Sheriff Frederick C. Becker walked out on the Federal league diamond today here at the end of the second inning between Buf-Starting in a Leather Factory, with papers in a temporary injunction Conflagration Sweeps Onward suit instituted by Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago American league team.

A large crowd was present to see Buffalo's new first baseman in action, and there was some hissing, mingled Salem, Mass., June 25.-Nearly half with cheers, when the sheriff served the cantile failure in the history of the of the "old witch city" of Salem, rich papers. The validity of the ten days' devastated today and tonight by a fire will be the point upon which the case

Zacatecas, Mex., June 24.—[Delayed ital city. Zacatecas, Mex., June 24.—[Delayed over military wires.]—General Villa drove from Zacatecas a force which for Helena to attack him, and throughdanger. This fire was, however, checked tacks of four days which resulted yesthe taking of many prisoners and much When the flames were believed to be ammunition and the demoralized retreat

Noted Leaders Are Killed.

Five thousand prisoners were capness, and he added that his administra- which in turn owns one-half of the H. thorne did much of his literary work, five military trains, six thousand rifles tion was going to prove its friendship B. Claffin company and a number of and "The House of the Seven Gables," and three carloads of cannon and rifle ammunition were captured.

building and its valuable collections of troops, were killed last Saturday in ac. State Representative Who Charges Twelve Men Whom President Re. Promoting Revolutions Profitable, curios would be saved. The "House of tion on the outskirts of Zacatecas, acfrom General Villa's headquarters to-

been checked. No fatalities have been Majallanes lived. The atorney and his plaints of unscrupilous business agents, the dynamite conspiracy cases and trail American revolution, and how the wife and eight children perished. The youngest child returned to find the demolished house and the bodies of her parents, brothers and sisters.

the best of Villa's commanders, was by James H. Wilkerson, United States tiary upon bond. shot through the throat. He died from district attorney. his wound.

Street Fighting Is Desperate. The street fighting in Zacatecas was

cost of a quarter of a million dollars; the most severe of the revolution. The the orphan asylum, and hundreds of federals fought from street to street dwelling houses and tenement buildings, and from housetop to housetop, and The entire district occupied by the many Constitutionalists paid their the federal grand jury tomorrow. Italian and Greek colonies was de- bravery with their lives. A large number of the federals threw away their uniforms and began sniping the invaders. Those who were captured and who pleaded guilty to this offense were ment has found anyone willing to go be-

blew up a mine in the customs house, without warning their women and children of their intentions. Many Constitutionalists who had entered the building also were buried in the wreck killed George Hammond, business agent farewell.

By sundown Tuesday the federals had been routed completely. How many of them escaped has not been learned. Since the city had been completely surrounded, the number cannot be great.

Niagara Without Word from Rebels.

results, it was stated, have followed the mediators are called upon to take any refused to submit his evidence before the njection of the vaccine or serum twen- further action in relation to the Mexi- grand jury. ty-four hours before the cancerous can problem, Ambassador Da Gama, of growth was removed with a knife, the Brazil, left here tonight for Long Laughlin's yards only a few hours be vaccine, or serum destroying the cancer Branch, N. J., to spend a few days. fore he met his death. Minister Suarez, of Chile, probably will charged the strike was called because he depart tomorrow or Saturday. Min- had refused to submit to further deister Naon, of Argentina, will remain mands of the labor agent for cash. here to greet the Constitutional representatives. No word was received today from the Constitutionalist delegation. It it not known when the members will

AT MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

UPON 1,004 STUDENTS. over the California anti-alien land law, failed to return any of the money when | • Ann Arbor, June 25 .- Fifteen honorthe expiration of a year from her divorce. United States Senator A. J. Gronna ary degrees were granted today at the "Mrs. Brady has made serious charges is assured of renomination. Congress-seventieth commencement of the Univer-where it might be arbitrated at The Stine's put cluding the passing of the New York, Ontario & Western divi
York, Ontario & Western divi-York, Ontario & Western dividend, the reduction of the Wellsdend, the reduction of the WellsFargo Express dividend, the failFargo Express dividend dividen sity of Illinois, delivered the commence- in deadlock. It reveals, however, the

Canada now number about 3,000.

JAMES T. FISHER OF LAURIUM WITHDRAWS FROM 12th DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL RACE: WILL SUPPORT JAMES FOR THE NOMINATION.

IN DETROIT BUTCHER SHOP. of his opponent, State Senator W. Frank he realized that a close contest for the fill the duties of congressman and ex-James of Hancock.

James T. Fisher of Laurium today anprominent upper peninsula Republicans. that he would give his unqualified supnounced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for con- declared that he was actuated by a degress from the Twelfth district in favor sire to promote party harmony, and that Mr. James is excellently qualified to fulames of Hancock.

Mr. Fisher made the announcement might result in disadvantage to the Re- win the Twelfth district seat by a large

OYSTER BAY PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE DECIDES AGAINST FUSION IN NEW YORK. COLONEL MAY, AFTER ALL, HEAD TICKET.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 25.—Theodore | state. Roosevelt and his leading associates today finally settled questions, which, it is put in the field.

felt, will decide the fate of the Profalo and Pittsburg and served Hal Chase the decisions reached. Here are the pudiated by Colonel Roosevelt. main points:

There will be no fusion in New York governorship is being urged upon him else for the next four months,

A straight Progressive ticket will be in spite of his repeated statement that

Colonel Roosevelt's nomination for the peets to have little time for anything

he would not run. The leaders said they felt, will decide the fate of the Progressive party in New York state this of New York, who has been talked of as clined to deny again that he would run.

fall. After it was all over, Colonel a possible nominee of both the Repub- Almost all of Colonel Roosevelt's first Roosevelt made a statement setting forth lican and Progressive parties, was re-day at home, after his trip to Europe, was given over to polities, and he ex-

MOYER, IN HELENA, IS CLOSELY GUARDED. POLICE FEAR ASSASSINATION IS PLANNED. BUTTE IS CALM; VIGILANTES ORGANIZING.

sheriff's officials are convinced that gun-men from Butte are in Helena for the fort to assemble Butte Miners' union the police force in a body also may be purpose of assassinating Charles H. No. 1. tion of Miners, who fled from Butte during the rioting in that city Tuesday

Thousands of Prisoners and Great

Quantities of Store Taken

at Zacatecas.

The suspects were placed under at rest here today and locked up and the police are endeavoring to locate a fourth. Moyer is being closely guarded by sheriff's deputies and by members of the "refugee colony" of Butte miners

All the mines were working and the saleons, which had been ordered closed aftimeths a part and caused by the internal strice in the Butte union of the Western Federation of Miners, this big mining camp showed no remarkable conditions today. All the mines were working and the saleons, which had been ordered closed aftimeters.

It is reported that Mr. Moyer, if he goes to Anaconda, thirty miles from who accompanied him to Montana's cap- er the riots of Tuesday, went on a twen-

who were quickly arrested," another attempt to revive the organization was completed the first step tion in Butte. Moyer, it was stated, will be a legal one, aimed at Mayor Duntary and the treasurer of the union are advised them to keep the union alive, can, whose removal from office will be said to be members of the L W. W.

All Mines Working; Saloons Reopen.

Butte, Mont., June 25.—After two ight.

days of riots, spread more than a week
apart and caused by the internal strife

ty-four basis once more. Once, when he left to go to a telephone names, if known, were taken by men reexchange, he was followed by three men ported to be connected with the new union. No statement was issued by the

gation of loyal federation men who came | The chairman of the vigilantes' meetover from Butte to get advice from ing, prior to the assembling of the com-

Helena, Mont., June 25.—Police and and the delegation, it is said, returned ademanded on charges that he permitted

Moyer Plans Speech at Anaconda. Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, telegraphed from Helena, where he is rest-

ing after his hasty departure from goes to Anaconda, thirty miles from Butte, will be met by a delegation of

of miners announced today that its first regular meeting will be held next Tues-Ban Put on Industrial Workers.

President Michael McDonald said he intended to rid the new union of the Moyer as to whether they would make mittee, announced that as soon as or- members of the Industrial Workers of

SAYS LABOR AGENTS IRON WORKERS ARE WORK HOLDUP GAME

Extortion at Chicago Will Face Grand Jury.

Chicago, June 25,-Contractors and

disrupted the relations between employers and employes here. Mr. McLaughlin, who is a contractor, will go before out of the prison doors,

Mr. Wilkerson stated tonight that the state representative had a good case, if he could support his charges by evidence. "It is the first time the governfore the grand jury and swear to com- first one called. Brown stepped forward the government. The federals, already on the retreat, plaints of this nature," said the district and received a slip of paper. The capattorney.

Mr. McLaughlin made his charges in defense of Patrick Dignan, a teaming group of iron workers who had come up posed treaty. It was pointed out that contractor, who yesterday shot and from Kansas City to bid the men a last many of those whom Cuadra admitted of the Excavators & Graders' union. Dignan was arrested tonight and admit- them all. Then he stepped inside. The which the United States is to pay \$3,. ted that he had shot Hammond.

been threatened today when it became known he had visited the United States had spent the day at Kansas City with DEFIANCE AND VANITIE authorities with charges of oppression their friends, who gave a dinner for them by the labor agents. He was called to and aided in keeping up their spirits, Niagara Falls, Out.. June 25 .- As it the telephone, he said, and warned that will probably be several days before the his life would be endangered, unless he WILLIAM STINE OF CHICAGO. Hammond had called a strike in Mo

> WASHINGTON INTIMATES CONTROVERSY WITH JAPAN

Washington, June 25 .- Following to determinate period in the penitentiary. day's action in making public the cor- The testimony showed that policemen respondence in the negotiations conduct- were asked to contribute \$20 each to ed between the United States and Japan the fund. Stine was accused of having

there were intimations that the contro- the United Police disbanded and the | * fact that a new treaty with Japan was Washington, June 26.—The following discussed, but that Japan had declared is the weather bureau's forecast for Up. altitude of 15.728 feet.

BEHIND BARS AGAIN

fused to Pardon Return to Leavenworth Prison.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 25.—Twelve businessmen have made numerous com- structural iton workers, convicted in of labor unions, but have been prevented from going before a grand jury by fear of personal violence and further business losses, according to a statement tonight General Trinidad Rodriguez, one of losses, according to a statement tonight interrupted when they left the peniten. the republic of Nicaragua.

The last blast of the prison bugler's The statement was the result of a "taps" had just sounded as the twelve country and the United States, but be charge by John J. McLaughlin, state rep- men, swinging their hats and laughing stayed to submit to a sharp fire of resentative, that by a campaign of black- among themselves, came up the long questions involving the payment of mail and extortion labor agents have gravelled walk at the prison. They large sums or money to Nicaraguans halted at the gate and Hans Anderson, shortly after the present president,

> "We've come back to you," shouted one of the men. claimed another.

tain pointed toward the gate.

The state representative said he had man, until all were within the prison. The men showed no emotion. They

FORMER POLICE LOBBYIST,

GOES TO PRISON FOR THEFT

Chicago, June 25,-William F. Stine nance increasing their salaries through corrected time. MAY BE SENT TO THE HAGUE, on two charges, embezzlement and conspiracy. He was sentenced to an in- - AMERICAN FLYER

Stine's punishment was fixed at five of the aviator, today flew over the

CENTRAL AMERICAN DISCLOSES SECRETS

It Appears from Story Told at Washington.

benefits which may accrue from a Cen-

Mr. Cuadra appeared to speak in behalf of the proposed treaty between his night captain at the penitentiary, stepped Adolfo Diaz, came into power, more than three years ago.

Senator Wm. Alden Smith of Michigan drew from Mr. Cuadra an admis-"Yes, this is home, sweet home," ex- sion that more than 21,000,000 pesos in Nicaraguan currency had been paid to The captain called each man by name, those said to be friendly to the Diaz ad-Bert Brown, of Kansas City, was the ministration, without any claim against bearing the day's developments might

"Goodby, Bert," shouted one of the have upon the ratification of the prohad received these payments are now Brown turned and shook hands with interested in negotiating the treaty by same process was repeated with each 000,000 for interoceanic canal and other | rights in Nicaragua.

GIVE RESOLUTE HARD RACE IN LONG ISLAND SOUND,

Glen Cove, N. Y., June 25,-Resolute had to fight for her yachting honors today, for her cup class rivals -Deflance and Vanitie-gave her a merry tussle over the greater part of the course of ormer head of the disbanded United thirty-three and three-quarters miles in Police, today was found guilty of Upper Long Island sound. The Resolute embezzling part of a fund of \$60,000 defeated the Defiance by three minutes raised by the organization for a lobby and fourteen seconds, and the Vanitia by which they hoped to get an ordi- by eight minutes and three seconds, in

ATTAINS HEIGHT OF 15,728 FEET.

Independence, Calif., June 25 .-Establishing a new American al-♦ titude record, Silas Christofferson, • A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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JUST SO.

But they have peculiar advantages for

now using 100-pound rails, is about to

pounds to the yard. It has ordered

freight locomotives so powerful that one

It knows that business in this coun

And it has gone without saying, all

along, that the Colombian treaty would

istration men would have to muster a

two-thirds vote in the senate. And they

have a hard and fast administration

vote that hardly comes up to the re-

Job Hedges, of New York, was well re

What will the upper peninsula do in

Mr. Monroe believes that Gogebie

ceived by the Detroit Board of Com

quirement of a mere majority.

HE STANDS WITH PERKINS.

Colonel Roosevelt leaves no doubt as J. S. Monroe, candidate for senator in to where he stands as between Mr. Per- the Thirty-first district, in his open letkins and his detractors. His testimony ter to the voters outlined with essential to the righteousness of Perkins' views, correctness the tax situation created in noying than, in its way, the trouble that as well as to the value of his services to the iron counties by the re-valuations the Progressive cause, could hardly have by the state commission. He said: been more sweeping. It is, perhaps, And it leads to the unfortunate situmore sweeping than it would have been ation that every year the large taxhad not the colonel felt hot indignation payers are going to compute all possible depreciation and use all means in their at what he clearly considered an unjust power to secure lower valuations, while and unfair attack on a tried friend. their neighbor, the small taxpaver, sits

His utterance is no more than could still, grumbles somewhat, but in the have been expected, for it is clear that end pays his taxes, and so is apt to the views that Mr. Perkins has held suffer injustice. with regard to the relations that should exist between the government and big blamed-and Mr. Monroe does not sugbusiness are also the views of Col. Roosegest that they are-for computing all velt, and, for that matter, they have appossible depreciation and seeking in peared to be thoroughly in consonance every way to secure the lowest possible with what has been a general underassessments. As long as they do their standing of the underlying principles of work along this line frankly and openthe Progressive party, which regards ly, and confine themselves to legitimate big business units in industry as a condition to be met by regulation. The Progressives are as completely at variing the natural thing to do. ance with the Democratic theory of dealing with this condition as are the Re publicans.

What may be the political consehave on their expert staffs able attorquences of this debate over Mr. Perkins nevs and competent engineers who are is difficult to tell. The letter of Amos Pinchot was not important, for Amos Pinchot is not particularly important, but it gained a real political significance when Gifford Pinchot fully endorsed its figure out of proportion to what he ever end.—Detroit News. sentiments. For Gifford Pinchot is a could sell his property for cannot afcandidate for the senate in Pennsylvania against Penrose, and it has been the understanding that Colonel Roosevelt would support him vigorously. Whether the difference over Mr. Perkins will be case may be made for that procedure the confusion.—Detroit Free Press. composed, or will develop further, thus at a time when the values on general may have a considerable bearing on the property are held closely up to the fig-Progressive leaders that has occurred counties, of a public sentiment hostile Press-Gazette. in a degree to existing assessment and since the organization of the party.

If Colonel Roosevelt's stand with Mr. taxing methods, one that in time may Perkins against his detractors could join in a strong demand that the system easily have been foreseen, no less is shall be, in some manner, revised so this true of his scathing attack on the that it will press less heavily on the Wilson administration for its proposed little fellow. The heaviest taxed in-Colombian treaty and its foreign policy. dividual in the upper peninsula today The Colombian treaty is obviously is the owner of a home in a county aimed as a reflection on one of the acts where the tax commission's experts have of Roosevelt's presidency that has been revalued the property. most unfairly criticized and on which he is most impatient of attack. And relief, namely, provision for a more the Wilson foreign policy offers a fair rapid conduct of the tax commission's target for a man who is apparently work, so that the entire state may disgusted with nearly the whole course with the least possible loss of time, be of Democratic administration.

Colonel Roosevelt is going to be the actual valuation. This, he apparently most dangerous opponent of the Demo. believes, would decrease the taxation on eratic administration and the Demo. general property in the mining counties eratic leaders. He commands a coun- where the tax question is now showing trywide audience. He speaks authori- so many signs of becoming an acutely tatively on the matters with which he live issue, will deal as no other man in this country speaks authoritatively. He always has a keen sense of the weakness of his exchange them for rails weighing 120 opponent's position and he has still his almost unrivaled facility in blistering

THE NICARAGUAN TREATY.

The Nicaraguan treaty confers three try is bound to grow. It has kept its more or less valuable grants of power credit in fine shape by prudent and effi-

competition by giving this government comes it will be ready. In spite of its to be real work to be a congressman,a perpetual option on the only alterna- tremendous investments, this railway Kansas City Star. tive route. It gives the United States system is earning good returns. The a ninety-nine-year lease, renewable if reason is simple. It is doing primarily desired, on two naval bases which a railroad business, not a speculative might be of considerable importance in business in stocks or bonds. No, we defending Panama. It grants to this don't mind telling what railroad it is country rights of intervention and su- It is the Pennsylvania. pervision in the internal affairs of Nicaragua rather more extensive than those we now have in Cuba, under the Platt amendment.

In return for these considerations, the United States agrees to pay \$3,000,000 to the government of Nicaragua. Is the property worth the price?

The option on a canal route through Nicaragua, standing alone, is not worth 3,000,000 cents, let alone that number Ty Cobb, premier baseball artist, for and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee, Mich. of dollars. Panama has a natural mon- his gun play in a Detroit butcher shop. opoly which needs no artificial bolster- And why not, indeed? If Ty had been ing. No one within the vision of the treated with less consideration on the present generation will build a second occasion of other outbreaks he might canal as a commercial proposition, and have gathered some wisdom months the country which tried to build one to ago. harass or embarrass the United States would have to reckon with our fleet. treaty or no treaty.

merce. Job doubtless wishes the mem The naval bases, on the other hand, bers were all voters in New York might be of inestimable value. The chances are against this, just as the where he is presently to essay the task chances are against war, but insurance of running for governor against Distrief Attorney Whitman, a topheavy fa-

is worth while in either case, vorite for the Republican nomination. The right to intervene in Nicaragua's internal affairs has been exercised in the past, without consent from the the fall primary? The man who can smaller nation. That country is the look below the surface, from the clubs storm center of Central America. It and other places of popular resort, into is as turbulent and as backward as the hearts and minds of the workers-Venezuela, and its chronic disorder he is the man who would be able to tell, might at any time become a menace to if there was such an one. the peace of the canal zone. A formal recognition of our right to keep order in Nicaragua would be very handy in county is entitled to the senator from

emergencies which are certain to arise. this district because it hasn't had him On the whole, it would seem as if the for,lo, these twenty years. Considera-United States would get the worth tions like that used to have some of its money in the Nicaraguan case. | weight in the good old days of the dele-

gate convention, but if Gogebic gets the senator this year it will secure him because Mr. Monroe presents a convincing showing to the voters of the entire district of what he has done and would like to do. The veters are now more interested in such matters than they are in questions of district geography.

Mr. Moyer's present whereabouts appear to be unknown. And events at Butte indicate that shortly they will be permanently unknown. His race in the Western Federation is apparently run. Presently he is likely to drop out of sight altogether.

However, nothing that the colonel met in the wilds of Brazil was more anthe Pinchot brothers have been cooking

Colonel Roosevelt's second homecoming within two months has attracted attention, it seems, only less than was at-

Our leading gubernatorial candidates have been lying mighty low the past The situation is an unusual one. The few days. Is it sign of a lull before a mining companies are surely not to be storm?

STATE PRESS

It seems as though we cannot have a og without a collision on the ocean of late. - Muskegon Chroniele.

Villa says he has not broken with presentation of their cases, they are Carranza, but he appears to have preclearly within their rights and are do- pared for eventualities. Saginaw News.

I. W. W. members are warned to keep gaining lower assessments that the aver- in that state now. - Port Huron Timesage taxpayer does not enjoy. They Herald,

Nelson O'Shaughnessy says he can't continually working to safeguard their give even a hint of how things are going on in Mexico, In fact Mr. O'Shaughnessy interests. The small merchant, or the who has been down there and knows houseowner, who may be assessed at a his Mexico, has doubts that things will

New York has passed on to Chicago figure in the Progressive party about as ford to make his case effectively, even the right to make a public disclosure of important as Mr. Perkins. He is the if he has one. About all that he can how high finance is carried on.—Bay do is, as Mr. Monroe says he does do. City Times.

> Captain Kendall says he slowed down Yet the ultimate effect of the scaling The captain of the collier testified that of mine values-no matter how good a he slowed up. This may explain some of

King Alfonso it is said contemplates a visit to the United States this fall. year's developments in the political field. ures fixed by the commission is going to and if he comes we have no doubt T. It is the most serious breach between be the creation, throughout the mining R. will show him a good time.-Pontiac

TIMELY QUIPS

The sea is getting to be as unsafe as Herald.

Still when you see a girl kissing a

og you ought to remember that the Mr. Monroe says he knows of but one dog doesn't smoke cigarettes.-Wash ington Herald. Household Recipe.

Any family having ancestors can make use of the medieval armor that placed on the tax rolls on the basis of may have been inherited, cutting it down to fit the children that have to associate with the unmuzzled dogs of the neighborhood.—Chicago News.

Ouick! A Frenchman says he can read a man's character in his hair. If the man s bald, is he therefore without charac-One of the great railway systems, ter?-Pittsburg Dispatch,

In all this newly discovered river controversy, there's not been on word about the old standby, Salt river.-Duwill pull as much as sixty once pulled, luth News-Tribune,

Sad.

When congress adjourns, if it ever cient management and it doesn't intend most continuously since the inaugura-It secures the Panama canal from to be caught napping. When the rush tion of President Wilson. It is getting

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By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. 2 cups sifted pastry flour; 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; & tea-spoonful cinnamon; & teaspoonful salt; yolks of 2 eggs, beaten light; & cup sugar; tablespoonfuls melted butter; 1 cup cold water; whites of 2 eggs, beaten dry; 11 ounces melted chocolate

Sift together, three times, the flour, bakng powder, salt and cinnamon. To the yolks add the sugar, butter and water, and stir into the dry ingredients. Add the whites of the eggs. Divide the mixture into two parts and add the chocolate to one part.

Dispose the two parts in a buttered mole to give a marbled appearance. Steam forty - five minutes.

Vanilla Sauce Boil 2 cups of sugar and a cup o) water six minutes; add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of vanilla

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A LAUGH OR TWO

Especially True.

Thomas W. Lawson, apropos of a very mest young millionaire who had lost ll his money through speculation, said Boston the other day: "The good die young. This is esecially true of chickens."

Picked Up Flesh. The wayward young man, broken in

ealth, was sent to the southwest to reoperate. He was in jail for stealing a narter of beef. He wrote home: "Deal ather-I've picked up some flesh since I came here, but am still confined to my oom. Please send me \$100."

An Irish farmer was asked if he used my of the commercial fertilizers on his "No, sorr," he replied. "To my notion here's nothing like the old barnyard

"Nonsense, man" said the other, "th time is coming when a man can carry the public streets of a city.-Rochester fertilizer for an acre of land in one of

iis waistcoat pockets." laybe he will sorr" returned Pat An' he'll be able to carry the crop in the other pocket. I'm thinkin'.

Grammatical Error.

Little Wendell Holmes Emerson, of book in the park snortly after a picnic dinner. He had eaten too much. He knew perfectly well he had eaten too much and he was very much surprised and shocked at himself. He prayed fervently that no one would notice he ondition. Just then a kindly old lady appeared

and sat down beside him, "Ah." thought Wenderl, "I have sauly injured her esthetic sensibilities." By this time the kind old lady was

firmly settled. "My little boy," said she, "are you over eight?" It was wonderful to see bow the

young Mr. Emerson recovered his dig-That a woman with such out landish grammer should dare to criticise him was unbelievable. "No, Madam." National Montagy.

Prodded His Memory.

Mr. Urban was always late to dinner He arrived home on a certain evening, as asual, 20 minutes behindhand. His wife was entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fortune. Greeting the guests with effusive cor-

"If I had known this pleasure was in store for me, I should certainly have arranged my business so as to be at home many believe that the time has come

ful surprise.

them and stopped the itching. Sufferers This unjust accusation came near over- party, and if they find a party which then shut decisively; but a slight frown not surprising that they should join it. ngered on her forehead.

ortunes were going to be here, and you by John M. Parker, a man of high said, 'Oh, the devil!' "-Pearson's Week- standing, and, despite the lack of inter-

Stronger at One Hundred.

A tourist once happened to meet the

sual "oldest inhabitant" of a village.

n the course of conversation he asked ne ancient how old he was. "I be just 100," was the reply.

"Well, I doubt if you'll see another 00 years," said the tourist, trying to nake conversation

"I don't know so much about that lana," and that "by its leadership and naster," was the hopeful response. I personnel the new party is well qualified e stronger now than when I started on to undertake the long-talked-of experimy first 100."

EDITORIAL OPINION

That "State of Mind." The United States department

ommerce-operated by Haman's Hangnan, ably supported by our own good ellow-townsman, Hon. Edwin F. Sweet has issued a statement showing the ecord of seven months of operation of ur new near-free-tariff bill. The story illuminating. Imports of foreign roducts have increased \$38,603,413 as empared with the same period under 'Protection.' The "balance of trade' our favor has fallen off \$137,405,196. et the White House says that slacken. ng business is purely "psychological"est a "state of mind." Our pedagogical president evidently studied philosophy while in school-much more closely M. Warburg of this city. Mr. Jones owns one share of stock in the Internahan he studied arithmetic. To call \$137,405,196 a "state of mind" would seem to us to be very much of a "pipe hypodermically speaking. ream"-Psychology" always was a poor substitute for bread and butter.-Grand Rapids Herald.

The Tammany Question. Following the Baltimore convention of

912 and again, following the municipal lection of 1913, there was a general ry for the elimination of Tammany rom metropolitan politics. "Murphy must go!" was the almost universal slogan when Mitchel and his ticket Wall Street banker. Just now Wall wrenched the entire city administration from Tammany's grasp. Those who did not shout this slogan did not shout at all. Apparently there were many of these silent observers.

For Tammany now appears, in slightdiminished strength, preparing to enter this year's campaign for all there is in it. Murphy "lay low" and his knowledge of banking and finance, is lieutenants "lay low" while "the storm s raging. Now they are resuming be undertaken. Whatever the merit in their habitual boldness, quite undismayed by past buffetings.

The fight against Tammany within the New York Democracy has not, how- Federal Reserve board the members of ever, been abandoned. There are plenty of able leaders who believe that petty politics or foolish prejudices to Tammany is a distinct practical drawback to the party, despite the value of its organization. A battle won by the Democracy with Tammany aid is marred by Tammany participation, and the general effect is to alienate independent voters from the Democratic On the other hand, some form of or-

ganization is well nigh indispensable. A tigating the question of the residence of enatured Tammany is almost un thinkable, while a decent rival organition would have to fight against trenendous odds to establish and maintain itself. The practical question is for the New York Democrats to decide, Were Boston, was resting sedately with his Tammany would not be long in the balthe issue strictly national the fate of treasury show that there was approxi-

In a sense it is national. Friends of good government beyond the bounds of the possession of the state at any one the metropolis or the Empire State are time since 1906. However, there is \$5, praying for the elimination of this evil 500,000 in primary school money which influence in national politics. Broadly, will be apportioned among the various the question concerns the entire nation, school districts next month and the but the entire nation cannot settle it .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two White Men's Parties. An attempt is being made in Louis-

iana to ascertain if the South cannot mering. At least the expenditure of the break away from the fifty-year-old tra- money for a site for it will have to go dition by which practicaly all the white to a vote of the people, and the indica voters are herded into one party, with- tions are that it will be beaten. Last out regard to their beliefs on national winter Mr. Prudden offered \$50,000 for questions. This has been one of the un- an auditorium for conventions. The ortunate concomitants of the race prob- city was to produce the site, and did, by em. Because of that incubus Hamil- negotiating the purchase of a lot border tonians, Jeffersonians, protectionists, ing on Capitol square for \$21,000. New and bimetallists have felt obliged to the opinion of attorneys is that the stand together, no matter what the is- council could not spend that amount of sue that divided the rest of the country, and the effect upon the politics of the nation and of the South itself has been regrettable.

board of regents Dr. John O. Reed, dean of the literary department of the Uni All previous attempts to establish versity of Michigan, and professor o two white men's parties in the South hysics, resigned the deanship. He will have failed; but in Louisiana this year return to the university in September 1915, to take up his work in the physic when a strong opposition party can be lepartment. Acting Dean J. R. Effing, "Why, Harry," sighed his wife, "I told formed. The tool that is being used for the purpose is the Progressive party. "I beg your pardon, love; but you are The discontent over the Underwood tarertainly mistaken this time. You iff bill is driving many protectionists obably forgot to mention it. On the into the new party. Whether their mohole. I'm glad you did. It is a delight- tives are altruistic or not is of no great importance; they have always been a Mrs. Urban was a spirited woman discordant element in the Democratic browing her courtesy. Her lips parted, really expresses their convictions it is The Republican party is impossible to

Little Tommy read her face. He knew them, because of the race problem, all about his father's poor memory, and The new party seriously expects to be felt it his duty both to refresh it and carry the Third Congressional district this fall and to make a strong showing paign expenses of the Personal Liberty "Why, papa," he piped up, "don't you in others. If it does, it will receive new

recollect? Mamma told you to be sure to accessions immediately. Its opponents ome home early tonight because the speak of it with respect. It is headed **Classified Want Directory** est in politics in the summer, it packed the Hippogrome theater in New Orleans

one of the speakers. Three members of

Reserve Board Delay.

It is quite proper for the senate com-

nittee on banking and currency to sat-

isfy itself as to the personal qualifica-

tions of President Wilson's nominees for

the Federal Reserve board, but there

should be no unnecessary delay about

the matter. The board cannot formally

organize until the appointments are

confirmed, and as it is desirable to have

the new federal reserve bank system in

unduly to retard the large amount of

The senate committee is said to be

particularly anxious to scrutinize close-

y the record of Thomas D. Jones of Chi-

he might reform conditions in the cor-

poration. George W. Perkins takes di-

point, declaring with vigor that the In-

ternational Harvester company is oper-

ating within the law and needs no re-

As for Mr. Warburg, the only thing

apparently that causes any misgivings

among members of the committee as to

his desirability is the fact that he is a

Street and every one within its unholy

precincts are distinctly unpopular in

certain Washington circles. Blinded by

prejudice the committee shows a lack

burg's fitness. Of all the members ap-

pointed to the board by the president.

Mr. Warburg, by his experience and

the one best qualified for the work to

questioning the Jones appointment

there is none is Mr. Warburg's case. In

considering the appointments to the

the senate committee should not permit

warp their better judgment.-New

LOWER STATENOTES

LANSING-Attorney-General Fellows

has admitted that the state is inves-

millionaire. The charge that Mr. Post

general fund has about \$4,000,000 avail

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the Hippodrome theater in New Orleans when it opened its campaign last week.

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firmed the appointment of R. G. Davis as Williams professor emeritus. The Williams fund which is placed in trust of the alumni association has now grown to \$30,000. LANSING-Contributions from various brewery corporations to the cam-

> league, during the last local option cam paign, are declared to be in direct violation of the corrupt practice act of 1913. according to local option workers. At though the time limit for filing the campaign reports expired on April 27, it was not until a week ago that County Cleck Parsons learned the identity of the league officers and addressed a formal notice to R. H. Ehinger, treasurer, de manding a statement. The league's compliance with this demand within the required 10 days saves it from action on this ground, but does not gelieve it from responsibility in another quarter. The not connec statement of the Personal Liberty league shows campaign expenditures of \$5,236-Buckeye Brewing company, \$200; Koe-Peter Schoenhoffen Brewing company, Brewing company, \$500; Lansing Retail ever," Liquor Dealers' association, \$3,000, and tobacco firms. Distillers contributing

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Climatic Conditions Wednesday Ideal for Celebration in Honor of St. John the Baptist.

It may have been that an All-Wise It may have been that an All-Wise of continuous sunlight. The sun rose weather as when first sent to Mexico. Providence, through the intercession of at 4 a. m. and set at 7:53 p. m. This He hints that the soldiers and marines, the good St. John the Baptist, vouch- indicates that the day was cloudless, a safed on Wednesday that the French- rarity in this latitude. Clear blue skies Canadians of the copper country should are almost unknown here, but there was have a perfect day for the celebration one Wednesday. The clarity of the sky of their patron saint. They are God-naturally would indicate a lack of hu fearing, law-abining people and it is a midity, as it is moisture in the air that pleasant thought that mayhap theirs makes clouds. But there was humidity was the benison that brought to the enough, 84 per cent. This was not felt, copper country on their big day weather that might well have recalled peaceful the air. Acadie or even La Belle France.

In any event, Wednesday was such an were: A reasonably high temperature, is a deserter. A reward is offered for deally beautiful day that many people softened by a gentle breeze, a humidity, his return. ideally beautiful day that many people remarked it in more than usually com- that was not felt, because of the air mendatory words and the reporter's impulse to ask the weather man for an clear blue sky. Add to this the freshexplanation was irresistible. Yesterday ness given the grass and the trees and was ideal also, but Wednesday is taken the flowers by the slight fall of rain of as the subject, because it was possible the early morning, and ideal conditions; at this writing to obtain a complete are present. record of Wednesday's conditions.

Good Comes Out of a Storm.

Out of a storm was born this beau- meaning there will be fewer hours of twenty-four years; occupation, labored tiful day. During Tuesday night and sunlight, Last Sunday was the theoretthe early hours of Wednesday morning ical longest day of the year, June 21, but plexion, fair; height, 5 feet, 3 inches; a storm passed south of the copper actually Wednesday was the longest, be- weight, 122 pounds. Prominent sears country, having its origin in South cause while the sun set only two minutes and marks: Front view, six vaccination Dakota. This district was brushed by earlier the total was greater, because scars on upper left arm, scar on right the edge of it, so that for a short time the sun shone continuously. there was thunder and rain and a high wind. But when the storm passed the wind. But when the storm passed the forces that make for good or evil in SAFETY-FIRST RULES the weather began to operate in favor of the copper country,

The sun has little to do directly with the weather at any given point. It creates disturbances in the earth's atmospheric envelope of course, but they are felt at remote points and not usually where they originate. Thus if the air were not in constant motion the heat from the sun would be fairly constant, excepting as the earth's rotation and revolution would increase or lessen its

The passing of the storm to the southward of the copper country caused old has a desire to be of real service to Mother Nature to assert again her ab- the owners of motor cars in the district horrence of a vacuum and from Lake as well as to the general public, in the Town Looking Forward to Big Crowd air to replace any losses that might latter relation as a means of preventing have been suffered by the atmosphere to accidents. the south. At the same time the elec-

was fifty-nine, and there was seven miles the road committee: of wind to temper the ardent sun.



out again the wind increased, this time serve. twenty miles, and the tempering of the heat was accomplished in proportion as the heat arose. At 7 o'clock the emperature was back to sixty-eight, the wind had slowed up to ten miles an hour and there ensued a delightfully cool

The conditions on Wednesday, then, softened by a gentle breeze; a humidity

Days Growing Shorter.

The days from now on will be shorter, listed:

ADOPTED BY CAR LINE

Campaign of the Copper Country Automobile Club Is Productive of Results.

The Copper Country Automobile clab

"We are giving orders to comply with your suggestions of recent date regard fully five hundred strangers. ig the movements of cars. They are as

"1. Orders will be given that the e at the north end instead of at the south end. In some cases when the westcound car in Houghton is delayed, the meet may come at the south end, but we believe that in nine cases out of ten the meet at the south end of the bridge an be avoided, and we will do what we

can to avoid it. "2. Cars will whistle when crossing

"3. A safety stop will be made at ave suggested. "We would suggest that the above ar-

angements, while conducive to safety, should not relieve the automobile driv ers from exercising all possible care at these points. "We understand that you are endeavoring to have the villages adopt rules

which will make it necessary for auto mobiles to stop before passing standing street cars. This stop should be made when the automobile is exactly opposite the car. "We wish to point out that in addi-

lages, it would be desirable if you could FORMERLY SERVED AT HOUGHTON. arrange with the county to have the rul. enforced on the bridge. As you know our men have to get off the cars + flag the draw in either direction and

Suggestions to Autoists.

The Copper Country Automobile elul will urge upon all automobile owner observance of the rules suggested ! Mr. Rogers. The county bridge rules Perfectly provide that autos should stop dead Masonic Temple building. before going on the draw. The rule ly tender bis- honored more in the breach than in the observance. The club rule is that autos must stop when approaching a standing fins, griddle street car. It is a rule that is obcakes, are bound | served very little. The road committee is now going to

to adopt ordinances embodying these goes farther was impossible to attain,

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REMAINS OF SAILOR ARRIVE. Body of Peter Patrick, Victim of Explo- John Ollakainen Breaks Into House of sion, Received by the Father.

The remains of Peter J. Patrick, the coal passer who died at Vera Cruz as a small burglary Wednesday afternoon, the result of a boiler explosion in the He broke into the dwelling house of the seventy-one as the rotation of the earth cruiser Salem, were received in Cal 1- South Shore section foreman and got brought the copper country more into met yesterday by the father of the away with a large quantity of goods. he direct rays, but there was a wind young man, Alex Patrick, of Trap Rock chiefly foodstuffs. It was said at the of thirteen miles to temper it. At 4 valley. The funeral will take place to-county jail, where Ollakainen spent the velock the maximum temperature of the morrow, under the auspices of the Cala-night, that he had made up so large a lay was reached seventy-five degrees met Engineers and Hancock Naval Re- bundle of loot he had to break down part of the doorway to get through. The

John Drouin Is Well.

Letters received this week from John tice York of Chassell a fine and costs Drouin, a Hancock young man who is as the price of liberty. with the marine corps in Mexico, say he is in good health and still at Vera Cruz. Drouin writes that he has be-During the day there were 15.9 hours find it so difficult to stand the hot come acclimated somewhat and does not Commercial Club's Annual Banquet at while willing to serve their country will make no strenuous objection who ordered to return to the United States.

Deserter Is Wanted.

A communication received by the Hancock authorities yesterday from the because of the constant gentle motion of adjutant general of the United States election of an executive committee for army reports that Alexander Kuronen, a private in Troop F. Thirteenth cavalry,

Kuronen joined the army Sept. C. residence as 817 Lincoln avenue, Haneock, and the name of the person to be notified in his behalf in case of emergency as John Kuronen, his father, at

the address given. The following information was furnished by young Kuronen when he en-White; born in Russia; age eyes, brown; hair, dark brown; comthigh and right knee, mole on right shoulder; back view, scar on left index

finger and right hand. A reward of \$50 is payable for the delivery to the military authorities, effective until two years after the ex- their indorsement. piration of the period for which he enisted. The reward is payable to any the Hancock authorities have been unable to learn anything concerning the whereabouts of the young man. quiry yesterday failed to reveal any in-

L'ANSE EXPECTS TO PROFIT. During Moyer Trial.

Houghton county people returning The road committee yesterday an- from L'Anse tell of the expectations entrical disturbances accompanying the nounced the first accomplishment in its tertained by the village in anticipation the games scheduled for tomorrow after storm had increased the ozone over Lake campaign for "safety first" road rules, of the Moyer conspiracy trial. The noon. The Hecla team does not expect Superior and the breeze wafted over the the result being embedied in the fol- businessmen naturally expect to profit to drop out of first position, by any copper country contained rather more of oxygen, the great stimulant, than usual.

At 7 clock a. m. the temperature was fifty-nine, and there was seven miles was fifty-nine, and there was seven miles the result being embodied in the tollowing letter from Gardner Rogers, general manager of the Houghton Country the attorneys on both sides, the large number of witnesses, the curious and the was seven miles the road committee: defendants themselves, L'Anse will entertain during the course of the trial

> Sheriff Demgen already has received from a large number of newspapermen meeting point on the county bridge will of the court. The sheriff has announced that owing to the small court room and reservations will be made. The L'Anse hotels, which are few in will twirl.

number and small in capacity, already are asked to provide accommodations the highway near Albion station in cit's L'Anse ever had, if the original estimate for many. It will be the biggest time of the tenure of the trial is realized. the foot of the Lake Linden hill, as you long ago was that the trial will consumsix weeks of time. This estimate would appear to be borne out by the fact that the attorneys for Mover and residences in the Baraga county seat. A report from L'Anse yesterday was that Attorneys Hilton and Kerr have expressed themselves recently as being ready to produce Moyer and all the other M. Safford of Berlin, Wis., Sold Butter defendants personally at the trial. Special Prosecutor Nichols has re turned to Houghton from Ionia. He ar-

rived yesterday.

R. T. White was this week named as manager for the Michigan State Telephone company in the Eastern district they are in serious danger from passing of the upper peninsula, with headquar-automobiles, unless the automobiles are ters at the Soo. Mr. White was manager at Houghton two years ago for a Soo appointment is another promotion. early this month, at the time of the installation of the new exchange in the

BIG GOLF MATCH SATURDAY.

The chairman of the golf committee of the Portage Lake Golf club has received from the Northland Country club of Duluth a list of the players that will the villages of the county and ask them appear in Houghton Saturday for the inter-club match for the Cole trophy Calumet rules. Some of the villages declined to the roster follows: Messrs. Patrick, do so last year, and thus uniformity Cullum, Raley, Croze, Mullen, J. Crosby, G. Crosby, Wells, Walker, White, Alexander and Tweed. Messrs. Ordean, Myers, Abrams and Mead are listed as possible members.

ITALIANS IN CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the affiliated Italian benefit societies of the upper peninsula opened at Calumet yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow. There are three hundred delegates present, largely from the iron and Girls—If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means the young Italian attorney of Chicago, act rid of dandruff, for it will starve your aformer Negaunee boy, will be the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely principal speaker at the reunion picnic guaranteed to remove these homely philadelphia,

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CHASSELL BURGLAR FINED. Section Foreman.

Sox Beat Tigers in the Ninth. Yanks and Boston Break Even. Rain Stops Washington Game. Braves Defeat the Giants, 7 to 6. Indianapolis Finally Loses One. Hal Chase Enjoined by Courts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit Washington33 St. Louis34 Boston 31 Chicago 30 New York22 35 Cleveland22 38 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

per Country Commercial club took place last night at the Calumet armory, Members of the club and invited guests sat down to the number of three hundred and spent an evening that was full of pleasure and interest. The banquet was teceded by the annual meeting and the the ensuing year. A. E. Petermann was toastmaster.

The principal speaker was Lou J. Beauchamp, the nationally known humorous lecturer. Other responses to toasts were made by James MacNanghton Charles Smith, A. J. Ruhl, Dr. J. E. Scallon, George C. Bentley and other prominent copper country business and rofessional men. Celonel C. W. Mott of Menominee, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, was resent.

FANS MUST DISPLAY TAGS. Hancock Ball Management Adopts New

Plan of Collecting Money. It will be necessary at the baseball

game at Hancock next Sunday to display in a conspicuous place the tag which goes with every ticket purchased Announcement of the management's new plan of collecting for admissions to the apprehension of Kuronen, and for his park was made yesterday and the real dyed-in-the-wool fans at once gave it

Mayor Ojala, Hancock's leading baseball fan, was one of the first to place eivil officer or other civilian. So far his stamp of approval on the scheme The boys should get everything that is due them," said the mayor. "If Por tage Lake expects to support a team, the first place to do it is at the gate. We formation that would tend to show that will have extra police at the park Sun he came to this vicinity after leaving day to see that the management of the team is backed up in this endeavor The officers will assist in removing ev ery spectator who cannot show a tag as evidence of having purchased a ticket.'

Calumet & Hecla League.

Several changes are expected to take place in the standings of the Calumet & Hecla Baseball league as the result of will go in the box for the Heelas Chanut has not pitched against Portage this

The game at Calumet will be between the Hubbell and Columet teams. Calnear the top of the percentage column. the correspondingly small bar, no such Foley will pitch for Calumet. For the Hubbellites, it is probable that Valliere

At the Caledonia diamond at Torch have more reservations than they can lake, the Ahmeek and Lake Linden care for and as a result the householders teams will meet. Andy Hiltunen, the Ahmeek sidewheeler, will pitch for the Ahmeeks. Hiltunen has been found for but ten hits in the two games he has pitched for Ahmeek, and the team has every confidence in his ability to pitch his team to victory again. Glesner will hurl for Lake Linden, in all likelihood, On the morning of the Fourth of July a week from Saturday, Ahmeek and his associated defendants in the strike Heela will meet at Calumet, Lake Lin conspiracy charge have taken up summer den and Hubbell at Hubbell and Calu met and Portage at Portage Lake.

PIONEER PRODUCE MERCHANT. and Eggs Here Long Ago.

M. Safford of Berlin, Wis., a membe of the directorate of the Lake Superior Produce company, who attended a meeting of the board at Houghton Wednesday, left yesterday for home.

Mr. Safford is a pioneer produce mer chant. He sold butter and eggs in the copper country in the days before a railroad extended beyond L'Anse. In those days butter was packed in tubs. those days butter was packed in tues, were wild, and the control, likely to go higher this year, along with fine control, short time. He was transferred to a between the produce merchandising more important office in Detroit and his methods of those days and of the pres- overcome. ent, when butter by the pound and eggs Mr. White spent some time in Houghton by the dozen come in packages that Cleveland . . . 021000030-6 9 would have been fit for jewels in the early days, is sharp. Mr. Safford has seen all the transitions of the business and he says he cannot imagine any much base hits O'Neill, Johnston and Gregg greater improvement.

AUTO STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

A street car running west on Quiney street, Hancock, yesterday morning automobile owned and driven by Dr. W. mobile was put out of commission. Dr. Matchette was entering Quincy street from the side street leading to his

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

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

Brooklyn at Baltimore. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Louisville at Indianapoli Columbus at Cleveland. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 3-3; Boston, 2-4. New York, June 25,-New York has not pitched against Portage this season. Charlie Wagner likely will that came his way, and the same is true that came his way, and the same is true that came his way, and the same is true of Swick. Cadillac Evening News.

Cy Young was eating up everything planning to try to land the slugging star that came his way, and the same is true of Swick. Cadillac Evening News. umet is fighting to regain its position with men on third and second, and none report to the Naps.

> a score. Score: Boston New York ... 00020010 - 3 8 2 by a long way. Batteries: Collins, Coumbe and Carrigan and Cady; Warhop and Nunemaker, Two-base hits-Truesdale, New York;

R. H. E. Second game: Sweeney, New York; Speaker, Janvrin team the last two seasons. and Cady, Boston.

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.

abled Chicago to win its sixth straight game today, Detroit losing, 2 to 3. Detroit100000100-2 6 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 3 9 1 Batteries: Dauss and Stanage; Russell and Mayer. Two-base hits-Breton

Kayanaugh, Detroit; Fournier, Chicago. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 3.

and Russell, Chicago. Three-base hits-

St. Louis, June 25,-St. Louis' pitchers were wild, while their team-mates fieldto obtain a lead the Browns could not

St. Louis 000001002 3 8 Batteries: Gregg and O'Neill; Baum gartner, Hoch, Mitchell and Crossin, Two Cleveland, Three-base hit Turner, Cleve lande

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, June 25 .- A heavy thun-

ler shower broke up today's game be shortly before 9 o'clock collided with the tween Philadelphia and Washington in the beginning of the fifth inning. The H. Matchette of that city. The auto- score at the end of the fourth was: Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed bemse of rain.

Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7. Philadelphia, June 25.-A batting rally the ninth gave Philadelphia the vic ory over Brooklyn here today.

Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 3 - 8 11 Batteries: Reulbach, Pfeffer and Mc

Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, June 25 .- Timely hitting

Every family without exception should worst freekles have begun to disappear. Pittsburg the victory over St. Louis here the hot weather of the summer month. the hot weather of the summer months, entirely. It is seldom that more than their four hits in the third and got their

St. Louis; Kelly, Pittsburg,

who also had made a two-base hit.

Score:

ers, New York.

Boston, 7; New York, 6. practically won his own game in the our raids on organized baseball. We'll

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 8. the third, with two men on bases, Beck league club Ganzel's contract with the hit the ball over the fence for a home club has two years more to run,

Crandall, Welch and Chapman and Si- of the Blues are batting like fiends.

Buffalo, 6; Pittsburg, 2.

Buffalo, June 25, Moore held Pittsfielded two innings and was at bat once before Sheriff Becker served upon him crabbed by the Giants' management. the papers in the injunction suit Catcher Norman S. Glockson, of the Score:

Buffalo ..000002000-2 2 3 public, Pittsburg

Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Indianapolis, June 25. After winning Chicago and other National league cluns fourteen consecutive games, tudianapolis but will not sign with any team for time finally was defeated today by Kansas present.

Seore: Kansas City . 101000003-5 10 0 Mique Finn, manager of the Memphis adianapolis . 000000102-3 8 1 team in the Southern league. Works Batteries: Harris, Packard and Ens was in the American association for two zenroth; Moseley and Rariden.

Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 4.

blanked for six innings in today's game traveling at a fast pace in the American with Brooklyn, Baltimore tied the score with four runs in the seventh. It took airtight ball and looks like the kind of a an extra inning to decide the game, which was won by Brocklyn.

Brooklyn ...1003000001—5 10 1 Baltimore ...0000004000—4 11 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Kansas City, 9; Minneapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 5. Eleven in-

Others not scheduled, What's Doing in

Baseball World

ond game, Boston hit Caldwell hard. With men on third and second, and none Shecks this spring, has been ordered to take the bad signed in good faith. President Navin is taking care of

the next three men without permitting Hughle High will have a chance to they try to bag his star player. shine for several days more. The little R. H. E. fellow did good work when he was subbing for Cobb before, but he isn't Tyrus of Chicago for bext year may be considerably dimmed by the departure of

hitters on Griff's staff. Boston 100021000-4 11 0 The Harvard baseball team has elected by his pitching for one of the weakest New York 001000020-3 10 1 as captain for next season Russell R. fielding and hitting teams the Univer-Batteries: Johnson, Wood and Cady; Ayres of Montelair, N. J. Ayres, a sity of Chicago ever had. Caldwell and Sweeney. Two-base hits- junior, has played third base on the they say old horses cannot learn new

Viox, Pittsburg. Three-base hits-Beck, Outfielders Ginter and Varley. The Boyne City club has a number of ex-cellent prospect, Third Baseman Tesch

being among them. Boston, June 25. Strand, who went President Gilmore of the Federa's into the box for Boston in the third, says: "Lower court rulings will not stop

ninth when he doubled, scoring Whaling, win in the higher court," President Barney Dreyfuss, of the R. H. E. Pittsburg baseball club, who has over

Batteries: James, Strand and Whal- has confirmed the report that waivers ing: Tesreau and Meyers. Two-base have been asked on O'Toole, hits-Gilbert, Gowdy, Whaling and Bill Coughlin, third baseman of the Strand, Boston; Burns and Tesreau. New Detroit team when it won three pen-York. Home runs—Mann, Boston; Mey-nants in a row-1907, '08 and 09-and fermerly with Washington, has been

signed as manager of the Scranton team the New York State league, Nothing is known at Rochester of the St. Louis, June 25 .- Hard hitting by report that John Ganzel, manager of the Chicago, coupled with errors by St. Louis, Rochester club of the International enabled the visitors to win today. In league, is to become manager of a major

The new men in the A. A. this year R. H. E. are setting the pace in batting marks. Chicago 204010042-13 15 3 Knight, Hillyard and Wille of Cleveland, St. Louis 200000303-8 10 5 Glenn, Paddock and McCormick of St. Batteries: Fisk, Hendrix and Wilson; Paul, Johns of Columbus and Compton

John McGraw of the Giants is said to e jealous of the success Charlie Herzog is making as manager of the Reds. The Buffalo, June 25.—Moore held Pitts-ourg to two singles today. Hal Chase Herzog in New York last week were

the papers in the injunction suit brought by the American league mag-nates to restrain him from playing with league club and will report to Manager R. H. E. Herzog at the close of the state league 014000001-6 7 2 season. The price paid was not made

Moore and Blair; Cammitz | George Chalmers, of the Philadelphia National league clubs pitching staff, has cen given his unconditional release. Ciclmers is sail to have offers from the

Ralph Works, former Tiger, as well as R. H. E. Cincy Red, has signed a contract with years, Leing sent to St. Paul by Indianpolis last fall.

Two American league failures, Kahler Baltimore, June 25:—After being of Cleveland and Gallia of the Blues, are association. Gallia has been pitching man who could make them eat from his hand in this league. When Armando Marsans was tempor-

arily restrained by Judge Sanborn at St. Batteries: Marion. Finneran and Paul from playing with any club but Batteries: Marion. Finneran and Land; Smith, Wilhelm and Jacklitsch Louis Federals sign M. Cueto, of the Havana club, to take his place. Transcrtation was at once cabled to Cueto. Miller Huggins is playing ball, at-

though he is about as far out of condition as a ball player can be and still make a showing. He has a Charley horse and is hardly able to walk, but he wants to be in the fight and keep his men going at top speed as long as they are geing right. Ty Cobb's troubles are expected to re-

sult in new efforts by the Federals to coax him away. The outlaws have been Pitcher Guy Morton, who was farmed because of his expected refusal to violate Cobb's present affairs, and expects to give the Feds a winning tattle, when

Baseball prospects of the University Stanwood (Lefty) Baumgartner for a Ray Morgan, the second baseman of tryout as pitcher with the Philadelphia the Senators, was called a sure failure Nationals. Baumgartner has been the last season, because he couldn't hit. This mainstay of the Chicago pitching start Speaker, Boston. Home runs-Lewis, year he is one of the best little timely and had another year to play. He won the conference championship last year

tricks, but Ed. Reulbach has managed Carl Schultz, the left-hand pitcher of to master the lightning-quick return Indiana university and regarded as the Flaherty. That ball kept Flaherty in Chicago, June 25,-Fournier's triple signed a contract to pitch for the Indian the hig leagues long after he had nothand Bodie's hot single in the ninth en- apolis club of the American association, ing else but his glove and a pleasant Joseph R. Donovan of Richmond Hill, which the batter, as is the immutable disposition. He'd get a called strike, on N. Y., has been elected captain of the law, would grouch and squall at the um-Cornell baseball team for the season of pire. Like a shot the catcher flashed back the ball to Flaherty and, without played second base on the varsity for seeming even to stop and take aira, Flaherty would shoot it in again, getting Mains, who recently pitched Boyne the batter off guard, gaining the at-City to victory in the first game of the vantage of another strike and leaving doubleheader at Manistee, is a brother the batsman fuming with useless rage, of the Detroit nitcher of that name. Reulbach has just added that same trek The second game was pitched for Boyne to his repertory, and Big Ed, whirrs that City by Freddie Meyers, former Alma ball over with more speed than Pat poscollege star. These two pitchers are sessed, just as much judgement, and

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City Brevities

Rockyford Today's weather: Unsettled; prob-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 62 degrees; noon, 61; 7 p. m., 62; Pink Meat highest, 69; lowest, 54.

short business trip to Chicago. Melons G. S. Webb and family left yesterday for a two weeks' visit at Skanes.

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A crocodile at the Frankfurt, Gerany, zoo has just been fitted to an luminum jaw. The crocodile fractured is jaw on the rocks in its basin and very effort to get the bones to re-unite roved ineffectual.

Louisa McGuire, described as a 'full-ooded Choctaw," pleaded guilty the ther day in the United States court at

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years, and previously lived in Marquette for a long term of years, filling the position of pastor of the Presbyterian church. His daughter was graduated from the Ishpeming High school this month and will enter the University of

Austin Farrell has returned from a in Masonic temple Thursday night,

Mrs. Fred Kern, of Oshkosh, Wis., is i

Marquette for a visit with relatives. J. O. Utberg and family, of Republic spent Midsummer's Day in the city. M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, was in the city yesterday on official business.

B. J. Goodman, Jr., of Ishpeming, was Marquette business caller yesterday. Miss Mamie Carey, of Ishpeming, was Marquette visitor Midsummer Day. Mrs. Joseph Seifert, of Duluth, is vis-

iting at the home of her father, Peter The Brotherhood of American Yeomen invited. Captain Shaw, who is now in intertained at a card party in Keough's charge of the barracks, succeeding Cap-

of Cox & Roper, was a business visitor ment. Little clothing is now on hand. in the city yesterday.

The Misses Katherine and Edna Crane, of Negaunee, visited with Mar. Arvid Soronen to the county jail Wedmette friends yesterday. Chesley Richardson has returned to

Missoula, Mont., where he is employed with stabbing Isaac Maki, also of Dior by the Great Northern railway. John Caven has returned from East evening.

Lansing, where he has been studying at the Michigan Agricultural college. William Fassbender, who has been seriously ill for the last week, is reported to be improving considerably. Herbert W. Walker, of Pittsfield, Ilis.,

cer, is in the city for a several weeks will wear fezes,

Professor T. C. Hebb and family leave they will be brought into court.

Scotia, where they will spend the sum- theater today the feature picture wi Milton Kellan arrived in Marquette Anderson in the leading role,

quette with friends.

325 East Arch street. The Cloverland Auto company has daughter of W. W. Osband, former dep sold a four-passenger Hupmobile to uty collector of customs here, was struck

ing for Boston, Mass., and other points shoulders. Miss Osband was a member on the Atlantic coast, where she will of the 1914 class of the Marquette High spend the next six weeks.

bor, stopped in the city yesterday for a week. short time on their way to Negaunce, where they formerly lived.

Mrs. F. J. Richardson left last evening for her home in Superior, Wis., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, 1025 High street. The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-

odist church will meet with Mrs. H. J. Hornbogen, 212 East Michigan street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Davis and children, of De

Marquette yesterday morning on the steamer Juniata for a visit with Mar-

If the weather is favorable, the Baptist Ladies' Aid society will give a pic nic at Presque Isle this afternoon. Otherwise, a meeting will be held in the

painted. The interior of the building Marquette, and is an excellent pianist, as remodeled recently.

Miss Anna Hager, who was graduated from the Northern State Normal school convention of the Epworth leagues of this week, has gone to Ishpeming, whore the Swedish Methodist church in the she will visit for a short time before Superior district closes this evening, aft-

uated this week from the Northern opened by D. Bjork, following which es-State Normal school, left yesterday says were read by the delegates. Pro morning for her home in Menominee, fessor Hillberg, editor of a Chicago where she will spend the summer months. Swedish newspaper, gave an address. Iver Anderson, of Negaunce, who has ercises this morning and afternoon, co been held at the county jail on the charge of bastardy, was released yesterday on the payment of a bond of \$500 be entertained by the members of the

the Town and Country club Saturday go to Presque Isle for a picnic. evening, if twenty persons will plan to be present. Mrs. Ryan must be notified der the caption, "That Marquette Perby 10 o'clock Saturday by those who are planning to attend.

ray, of St. Ignace, left yesterday after- the people walking about with their noon for their home. Miss Florence was heads thrown away back, their chests graduated from the Northern State Nor- expanded and having as the Cousing The steamer George L. Craig is load-

lcAlster, Okla., to the charge of setting ing arrived yesterday. The Centurion, re to and burning the Bloomfield Indian Brazil, Upson and Angeline cleared yesterday. hool. She said that she had been sent terday from the L. S. & I. dock for Lake the school by her parents against her Erie ports. The steamer Lackawanna is loading pig iron at the upper harbor. rived in the city yesterday morning on the steamer Juniata from Detroit. Mr. walking right." glasses call and see him or telephone for private calls, your eyes carefully and Primeau, who was seriously injured there several weeks ago in an accident, INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO anteed to fit. is improving rapidly, and, while he a yet unable to walk his condition is such

that a rapid recovery is expected. The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will give its annual picnic at Presque Isle today. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock, after which there will be a program by the members of the society. If the weather is not fa-vorable, the ladies will meet in the parlors of the church at 3 o'clock, and supper will be served there at 5 o'clock.

Leave for Ann Arbor-Rev. J. M logers and wife and daughter, Mararet, left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, where they will make their home permanently. Rev. Rogers was recently transferred to the Ann Arbor district of the Presbyterian church. He made his home in Ishpeming for the last few

Michigan this fall. Will Hold School of Instruction— Arthur H. McCloud, grand lecturer of the Royal and Select Masons of Michigan, will hold a school of instruction

Died at Morgan Heights-Mrs. L. E. Beckman, of Skandia, died yesterday at the Morgan Heights sanitarium after an extended illness. Relatives will come to Marquette this morning from Skandia to take charge of the body. She was a woman of middle age,

Meet After Forty-Nine Years-A .A Beals and wife, of Westfield, Mass. have arrived in the city for a visit with his brother, L. F. Beals. This is the first time that the brothers have met in the last forty-nine years, and they had a happy reunion yesterday.

Pasty Supper-Saturday evening at 6 the Salvation Army hall. The public is tain Redgrove, will appreciate donations Fred Roper, of Menominee, of the firm of old clothing for the relief depart-

Brought to County Jail-Deputy Sheriff Charles Brown, of Diorite, brought nesday, to be held until the September term of circuit court, when he will be placed on trial. The man is charged ite. The affray occurred last Saturday

Arab Patrol Dance-The dancing party to be given this evening by the Arab Mystic Shrine, will be the first given in Marquette under the auspices of the patrol. An invitation is extended to all those who are eligible under the rules relative of Dr. Main, city health offi- of the Masonic party series. Nobles

Arrested for Speeding-Jacob Ros Frank Brown arrived in the city yesterday morning from Detroit, making the trip here on one of the Anchor line

Arrested for Speeding—Jacob Rose pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Byrne to the charge of speeding, and was fined \$5 and costs. Marshal Me-Intosh said yesterday that several other The fire department was called out at autoists are under suspicion, and that i o'clock this morning to answer a call they again attempt to make From box 76, near the Normal school. It street hill on high, which they cannot

his morning for Bridgewater, Nova G. M. Anderson Today-At the Grand be "Broncho Billy's Sermon," with G. M resterday morning from Birmingham, pictures will be "A Snakeville Epidem Ala... and will spend the summer in Mar-ic." an Essanay comedy; 'Sophie Takes quette with friends Skin," a Biograph drama, and 'The Sec Mrs. E. C. Jacques, of Hancock, and ond Wife," a Selig drama. "Mr. Bun sister, Miss Godfrey, of St. Louis, are ny in Disguise" will be the feature at visiting at the home of A. F. Jacques, the theater tomorrow.

Injured by Auto-Miss Helen Osband Bishop G. Mott Williams. The machine by an auto at Detroit Sunday morning and was painfully injured. She suffered Mrs. Harry DeHaas leaves this morn- severe bruises about the head and school, finishing her senior year at the Detroit Central High school, from which Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Drake, of Ann Ar- she was graduated with honors last

"The Two Vanrevels"-Today th Marquette Opera House is offering "The Two Vanrevels," an excellent two-reel production by the Edison company This is the noted story written by Booth Tarkington, and it is admirable played by Mabel Trunnelle and a capable east. The other picture today wil be "Actor Finney's Finnish," an Essanay omedy. Tyler and Carr, now playing at the theater in vaudeville, give troit, formerly of this city, arrived in good entertainment, with several clever monologues and dialogues,

Will Open Studio-Miss May Taylor vill leave this afternoon for Detroit where she will join her mother, who has made here home in that city for sev eral months past. Miss Taylor has re mained in Marquette for the last three nonths to complete her post-graduate The business block on Front street, oc- Magnan. She will have a studio in the upied by Andrew E. Peterson, and Detroit conservatory. Miss Taylor has wned by the Adams estate, is being been prominent in the musical life o Her departure will be regretted.

Convention Closes Today-The annual er having been in session for three days. Miss Helen Herscheid, who was grad. Yesterday the devotional exercises were for his appearance at the September Marquette league. The delegates will be taken to the Marquette prison in the A fifty-cent dinner will be served at morning in autos, after which they will

"That Marquette Perpendicular"-Unpendicular," the Ishpeming Iron Ore re marks "On the occasions of our last The Misses Florence and Irene Mur. several visits to Marquette we noticed The steamer George L. Craig is loading at the South Shore ore dock havited the town said that the Marquette people were the most creet of any noted 6-4-tf in all his travels, they exhibiting a fine upright carriage. Such a compliment could not go unnoticed, and now the Marquette walk is peculiar unto itself Joseph H. Primeau and son, Bruno, ar- in uprightness. There is nothing any

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I have just returned to the city and mal school this week, and her sister Jack would put it, 'a turned hover have opened up my paint shop again and came here for the graduation exercises. 'angin.' We couldn't quite make it out I can do your painting and paper hanging until all at once flashed upon us that a on short notice. Call 925-J for good

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Markets

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leading issues. The volume of selling accumulated during the day and closing Thursday follow: prices were lowest on this reaction. We prices were lowest on this reaction. We hadv 1 60 11/4 think the situation is serious at present, Ahm ... 268 60280 n view of the absolute lack of confidence in the administration. The

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forced reduction of dividends by the events. Thursday's final prices at Nev standard rails and the unwillingness of York follow: the big interests to buy stocks of any Amalg kind cause us to look for lower prices, Anaconda at least during the next few days, until Am, Smelt the seriousness of this failure is more clearly defined. Granby and Greene Atchis The failure of Claffn & Co., the largest Cananca showed the greatest loss and drygoods concern in the United States activity among the Boston coppers. and one of the largest borrowers of The rest of the list showed only scats FOOL'S GOLD PREDOMINATES money in the business, was a great tered odd-lot selling. Prices were well shock to confidence Thursday. There maintained; but in view of the extreme was much frightened selling during the narrowness of the market any forced U. S. Expert Finds Specimens Assay first hour, but support was furnished in liquidation would result in a material reaction. Closing prices at Boston

Trin ... 3% 6a 3% U. Con. 10% 6a 10% U.S. Com 34 6a 341 Vict ... 2% 6a 25 Win 216 6a 25

Jim But Ton Mer N. Star. W. End. Nev. W. N. Hills.

New York Stocks.

Sentiment at New York was acutely isturbed by the announcement of the mportant drygoods failure, and as a quence drastic liquidation occurred n nearly all quarters. There was little in the day's news to lend encourageome support, still the same was not fficiently aggressive to stem the tide with precipitating the current deine took place at this period, for at the country as a result of the agita. n and turmoil with which the coun has had to contend during the last rom legislative centers something of a nature that will ten dto disipate the prevailing nervousness and to inject urage and hopefulness into the minds those whose initiative has much to

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20 official samples in no case exceeds 52 of tar as could be learned here, the great body of men are well behaved and have given municipal authorities no trouble. .23 trace of silver was found in any of the

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About Six Cents a Ton. gold strike," reported last March, aas faded away, according to a report completed and made public by the United expert to make an investigation of the alleged strikes of ore. The samples procured by the expert range from six cents

"Prospecting is most active in the disgeologist of the survey, and, according and communications asking for information is report, most of them show no tion about the work and for transports. the crystalline quartz and pyrite (fool's gold.) Several of the prospects, how ever, are located on true veins that fill old fissures or faults by which the stratal cre cut and along which gold-bearing to be problem confronting Missouri and SAYS AMERICANS old assures of the state of the of selected specimens of the ore from

a ton in gold. Despite the high returns but the great army will not. claimed, the gold shown by assay of it is 6 cents or less. No more than a trouble.

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BILLION FOR ROADS UNEMPLOYED HORDE OVERRUNS MISSOURI

roads committee this week is passed.

Calls for Harvest Hands Attract Huge Sum May Be Raised on Issues of Bonds Guaranteed Thousands Who Find No by Federal Government. Work-Same in Kansas.

sued by the state bureau of labor ment, will be spent for good roads if a statistics that thirty-thousand men were ceded in Missouri to harvest the wheat the senate by the postoffice and post-

Publicity was given to this bulletin by e newspapers of St. Louis and Kansas ity, and thousands of the unemployed New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New ork, Ohio, Indiana, Illinoi and other dates started for Missouri to swell the rmy of unemployed already here. About e same time it was advertised that Cansas needed thousands of men and his increased the rush. The postoffice epartment posted bulletins calling at ention to Missouri's and Kansas' de ands for harvest hands. This mad e situation still worse.

That thousands responded to call fo arvest hands in Missouri and Kansas which they must have known could las out a few days at most, is indicative of he widespread condition of unemploy nent in the United States occasioned b ie business depression and hard times Vhen Commissioner Fitzpatrick say that Missouri would be overrun and that undreds would get no work, he tried to stop the movement to the state by adertisements and by notifying the labor reaus of other states. But the army id grown to such dimensions that h

During the past week several bundred en seeking work in the wheat fields ave been in Jefferson City, Seventy-five ireeks arrived to-day from Gary, Ind. The Misseuri wheat barvest is practically over and was well under way be fore the army of unemployed from the 108% Eastern cities reached the state, Kansas

is already overrun. During the past week the freight trains of Missouri on lines running be 564 tween St. Louis and Kansas City have een literally alive with "harvest ands," as the unemployed called themelves. They clambered in bunches of from twenty-five to 100 on the freight cars and defied the train crews, who train from St. Louis brought in eighty tion agent and asked for soap, so they could wash up. They said they were needed for the wheat fields of Western tion and road mileage. States Geological Survey, which sent an Missouri and Kansas. The eagerness of some of the men for work is pathetic. Hundreds of them have been thrown out of employment by the shutting down of

mills and manufactories. There have been calls for harvest tion about the work and for transporta-

solutions, if there were any, might have sands of unemployed men within theur risen. It was claimed that assays upade borders. Some have families and doubt these prospects showed from \$2 to \$152 possible. A few may find employment, less will drift back to Ithem as soon as So far as could be learned here, the

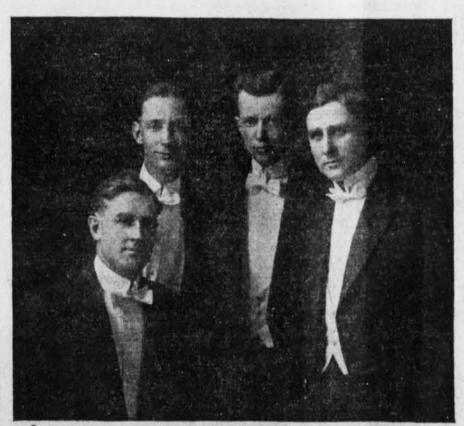
cents a ton and in most of the samples have given municipal authorities n

GROWERS OF WHEAT WANT BETTER PRICES: CHICAGO MART RALLIES

Chicago, June 25.-Wheat rallied to ay, but not until after the prices had fallen lower tuan at any time since 1902. The rebound seemed to be chiefly owing to farmers evincing a disposition to withhold sales as much as possible, prices for the day follow: July wheat 79% cents; September, 79; July corn 68; September, 661/4; standard oats

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, June 25.—With creameries the Chicago market were unchanged today. Eggs, lower; receipts, 5.510 cases; eggs at mark, cases included, 16@18 17% @18. Poultry, alive, springs, 20@23 cents; fowls, 15. A transcontinental railway charter is cific, at a cost of \$100,000,000.

modern practical dairy in the state.



The Haydn Quartette of The Minnesota College Concert Troupe which will appear this evening at the Swedish Luth. Church 8:00 p. m.

Ishpeming Department

BAND SAVED THE DAY.

When Woodmen Were in Near Riot Musicians Played.

S. H. Colliek and the members of the egree team of Hematite camp, Modern Washington, June 24.—One billion dol-Missouri are overrun with unem- lars, to be raised by the sale of state Woodmen of America, have returned oyed men as the result of a bulletin bonds guaranteed by the federal govern- from Toledo, O., where they attended the head camp session. The meeting bill, which will be favorably reported to will go down in history as the most exciting the order has ever held. Wednesday evening, when it appeared

that the credentials committee would Casting aside the Shackleford bill. which has passed the house of representation a report eliminating the con- While ballot was secret, and the result sentatives, the senate postroads com- testing delegates from Illinois, lowa and will not be known for several weeks, it mittee has practically agreed to report other states, the insurgents became is hinted that the enginemen are almost out a measure along the lines proposed greatly enraged, and in the neighborhood of 100 of them were clamoring for by former Senator Jonathan Bourne of

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

son, 900 North Pine street, and a daugh

me down on business. He departed for

Miss Gertrude Chase has departed for

raverse City, on a month's visit to her

iends, Misses Mallard and Morrison,

There will be a junior entertainment

omorrow evening at the Salvation Ar-

my barracks, on Cleveland avenue. En-

charge, extend an invitation to the

Miss Rose Yungbluth, who taught

school in Spokane, Wash., the past year,

arrived in the city Wednesday evening

on a visit to her brother, A. J. Yung-

bluth, and wife. Miss Yungbluth mad

the trip by rail to Duluth and from

The Ishpeming and Gladstone ball

teams will play here tomorrow and Sun-

day, instead of the Ishpeming and Ne

gaunee nines, as announced. The Ne-

gaunee team will go to Escanaba. The

following Saturday and Sunday, July

cured new players, who will make their

there to Marquette by boat.

sign and Mrs. Swanson, the officers in

who visited the Chase family here for

North Third street.

his home last night.

mouth last summer.

Oregon. Despite the scoffing at its un- a chance to speak. Head Consul Talbot, who was presidancial methods, the plan has won the approval of Senator John W. Weeks of ing, realized that something serious

Massachusetts and of many other sea might happen if immediate action was not taken to quiet the excited delegates ators on the postroads committee, among so he ordered the band to play, and it whom is Senator Bryan of Florida, a prominent member of the senate com- played continuously for an hour and a quarter. Meanwhile, although the dele nittee on appropriations. Decision to approve this bill was gates were clamoring for recognition, the reached through the constant objections to the Shackleford bill, that it was not fair to the shackleford bill to the shackle fair to the states which have spent mil-lions to improve their roads and which its manager secured an automobile and do not need any federal aid in building rushed to the Foresters' encampment grounds to get another band to relieve good roads. Senators from these states, his musicians, who were nearly exhaustparticularly Senator Martine of New ed. A bugle call was sounded and with Jersey, which has spent millions in conin a few minutes nearly fifty musicians structing a wonderful system of highresponded. Included among them were vays, urged that their states should not be taxed to build good roads in other two drum corps. Cars were procured charged with having sold renovated The Shackleford bill appropriated \$25,-000,000 out of the national treasury for

the building of the roads. As a compromise, senators on the postroads corrtheir voices, took their seats. mittee offered to cut the amount to \$5,-000,000 and report the bill favorably. the apparent patching up of all differ-Flushed with their victory in the house, advocates of the Shackleford bill refused to accept such a compromise, only Mrs. Enright, the supreme oracle of the lation was committed through ignorto be assured now that the Shackleford Royal Neighbors of America, the only ance. Judge Flauigan fined him \$25 tainly for this session and probably forcision to assess each member in the society three cents a month to help support the tuberculosis sanitarium, and

In commenting on the bill, which his committee expects to report this week, the collection of dues monthly, instead with regret that Dr. Charles D. Collins Senator Martine of New Jersey said no state which did not wish to avail itself, of the government's credit in improving delegates left for their homes apparentits roads would be forced to come in, in ly satisfied with the outcome of the jeal superintendent with one of the largsought to put them off. One freight which case is only distribution to sought to put them off. One freight national cause would be that it would could judge there will be very little Gogebic range—a company employing state's share of the billion dollars of bonds would be determined upon the issue for three years past. basis of area, population, assessed valua-

"Should the state issue its bonds without the federal guaranty," Senator Martine said, "it would have to pay about 4 per cent interest, while I am tomorrow at Tillson's drug store. confident that the government can obtain the money at from 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 per cent. On a billion dollars this diflabor bureaus of the two states have enormous. I am convinced that there is prospects were visited by Z. S. Rogers, a literally been swamped with telegrams plenty of money seeking an absolutely ter to Mr. and Mrs. Effres Lemay, 223 John Hooper, a former resident, now living at Chisholm, Minn., visited relsafe investment in the country to take up such an issue of bonds at those inatives in the city yesterday, having

ARE DANCE WILD

Frieda Hempel, Soprano of Berlin Royal Opera, Tells Her Impressions of Tour.

Berlin, June 25 .- Frieda Hempel, the olorature soprano of the Berlin royal opera, who recently returned home after her successful American tour, has given voice to some of her views on America and Americans.

"The theory sometimes developed in rope that Americans only need a nice tag to enable them to form opin ion is untrue," says Miss Hempel, "Americans show that they are able and willing to pay the top price when twin city teams will meet here on the they want the best, whether in business or pleasure, and they do not hesitate to 4 and 5. The Gladstone team has selow appreciation of the best when they get it. They are never ashamed to show genuine feeling even if their exuoted at 20@26 cents, butter prices in pression of approval may send the price up. I believe this is largely due to their

sense of humanity. "Among the things that most struck cents; ordinary firsts, 16% @17; firsts, me socially was the false impression prevailing in Europe about the privileged position occupied by American women. It may be true that the Amersought in the Canadian parliament by ican woman has more leisure than the the All-Red Railway company, which European wife, but it seems to me that lesires to build a line from Cape S*. herein the American man is quite right. Charles, Labrador, through to the Pa- He concentrates the burden of daily slaving on his own shoulders and when he does get home he finds, and rightly For milk, cream, butter and butter- wants to find, a woman awaiting him who satisfies his need for beauty and harmony and banishes for the time the nemories of work and worry. I be ieve it is this alone which enable American men to stand the daily grind or such long periods unintertuptedly.

Wild Over Dances. "I am bound to admit, however, that he only thing which amazed me was the American women's craze for dance ing. I do not wish to be satirical, but really believe that dancing between meals and even between courses of meals, as is sometimes witnessed, must be a fashionable recipe for retaining one's figure. I doubt whether the dance ing craze will prove lasting."

The correspondent asked Miss Hempel's opinion of American flirtation.

The songstress laughed as she an "I invented a phrase on my own ac-ount which I believe really answers cour questions. There is a kind of sex piritualism prevalent in America which

done makes it possible that a girl should hold 5 o'clock receptions with a flock of adoring males around without the presence of mother, aunt or other chaperon. It is unnecessary in my opin ion to fear that American girls will be led astray in Germany. The atmosphere here is too material for such a delicate thing as an American flirtation. It would invariably be misunderstood in a way which would bring it automatically to an abrupt conclusion.

"Do let me say how fascinated I was by the American woman's art of dressng. I was so delighted that I bought all my new dresses in New York to ring over here, for I am convinced that the American dressmakers are on the road to take premier honors from the French."

Upper Peninsula

Enginemen Favor Walk-Out.

The engineers and firemen employed on the upper peninsula railroads voted recently on the question of striking in case their demands for a wage increase was not granted by the companies. unanimous in favor of striking.

Railroad Building at Ironwood.

Work has been commenced on the new freight depot for the Northwestern road at Ironwood, and the contractor says the building will be completed in three months. The structure is to be 40x180, of solid brick. It will face Suftolk street. All freight will be unloaded on the south side, instead of the north, as is now the case, and there will be two unloading side tracks, with provision for teams. It will be a fine building for its purpose and will greatly facilitate the handling of freight.

Violated the Butter Law.

In circuit court at Crystal Falls, John Ery of Iron River was arraigned, and they were hurried to the conven- butter without having it marked. The tion hall. As soon as they arrived they state inspector dropped into Mr. Ery's began playing. Realizing that Head store at Iron River one day last win-Consul Talbot had the situation in hand, ter. He asked for renovated butted. Mr. the insurgents, many of whom had lost Ery weighed it out and wrapped it up in an unmarked paper, whereas the law Aside from the election of officers and says that the butter shall be sold only in marked paper. The defendant pleadences between the insurgents and reg- ed guilty, explaining that he had no inulars, as a result of the speech made by tention to disobey the law and his vioother business of importance was a de- and costs, making a total of \$40.

Is Proffered Fine Position.

and his estimable wife contemplate removing from the city. Dr. Collins has further agitation, at least for a year or several hundred men. The position is so, of the question that have been an a highly desirable one, and Dr. Collins will no doubt accept it. The removal of Dr. Collins will vacate the position of city health officer and office of trustee of the board of education. Dr. Col-The ladies of Grace Episcopal church lins went to Iron Mountain seven years congregation will conduct a pantry sale ago from Milwaukee and for a time was associated with Dr. J. A. Bangs, of the Births recorded in the city yesterday Pewabic company. Later he entered are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter John- upon a private practice.

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g the evening luncheon was served

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Ishpeming Department,

SELLWOOD WILL CASE | PROGRAM FOR SONS' SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Public by Members of Family or Their Attorneys.

The Joseph Sellwood will contest,

The contested will was executed by Capt. Sellwood on Jan. 21, 1914, a month Iola Cortello combination, Jack and Je and three days before his death. Under daughter. La Rue S. Merson, were to ach receive one half of the residuary estate, while his other daughter, Mrs. Ophelia S. Leithhead was to receive othing. The will also provided that the widow was to receive the income from \$100,000 for the rest of her life, proving she did not remarry. This provision vas made in accordance with an ante-

uptial agreement. When the will was offered for probate Mrs. Leithhead filed an objection to the llowance of the will on the ground that er brother and sister had used unduc nfluence on their father and prevailed etween himself and her and execute a will which provided for a "grossly unfair, unnatural and unjust distribution of his property." The widow also filed a contest on the grounds that the antenuptial agreement which was mentioned in the will, was void and would affect er dower and statutory rights.

Widow's Contest.

It was announced by attorneys for Mrs. Martha M. Sellwood several days ago that the widow's contest would be withdrawn. No intimation has been eceived as to what the terms of settlenent were and it is probable that they will not be given out. It is understood lowever, that the contest was withfrawn after the widow had been assured of a more liberal annual income. Under the will she was to receive \$6,000 a year ncome during the remainder of her life. provided she remained unmarried.

Mrs. Leithhead not only withdrew her contest against the will but she also petitioned the probate court today for permission to withdraw her petition for he admission to probate of a former will executed by her father on Feb. 13 1913, under the terms of which she was to share equally with her brother and

Will Admitted.

After the contests had been with drawn, Probate Judge Gilpin ened an order formally admitting instrument to probate and appointing I M. Sellwood, Mrs. Mershon and Ron Ma Leod as executors in accordance with the provisions 'of the will. The executors are required to furnish a \$50,000 bond to the court. The affairs of the estate which are now in the hands of A. M. Chisholm, special administrator, will now be turned over to the executors.

The hearing on the will contest wa started in April, but was continued unti June 9 owing to the illness of Mrs. Mer shon. After the contestants had finished with the cross-examination of Richard M. Sellwood and Mrs. Mershon, the cas was postponed daily. Attorneys for sides were in frequent conference and the settlement was effected out o

Another Contest Probable.

The hearing on the claims against th state has been set for Dec. 29. After is, a date will be set for a hearing or question of how much the estate able for an inheritance tax. In view of he large ante-mortem gifts which were iven by the late Capt. Sellwood to be hildren, it is believed that a fight wil waged on this question at that time William J. Stephenson, assistant at torney general in charge of inheritance tax matters, has been keeping in clos narried yesterday morning at 8 o'clock touch with the case as the estate is on n St. Mary's church, by Rev. Father of the largest which has been brought into probate court for some time. It has been variously estimated at from \$700, which the bridegroom is a member. Dur- 000 to \$4,000,000.

MUSICAL SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT.

The following musical program will e given at the Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church: "Teach Me Thy Way, O Lord"... Spots Choir.

Hear Ye Israel" (from Elijah) Miss Mohr. Mendelssohn by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is

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Elijah) Mendelssoh Mr. Austin and Choir, I Will Give You Rest".........West Choir.

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REUNION OUTLINED

Terms of Compromise Not Made Grand Lodge Officers and Delegates Will Be Well Entertained in Ishpeming.

The program for the Michigan conven which has been pending in the courts of tion and reunion of the Sons of St. buluth for some weeks past, has been George societies, to be held in Ishpemin withdrawn, and it is said by the mem- the week of July 13, will be issued

bers of the family that the basis of best lement is satisfactory to all the farmers.

The free attractions will give per formances every afternoon and evening the contested will was executed by sie Gibson, novelty unicyclists, an , his son, Richard M. Sellwood and bounding hay wagon comedy acrobatic Wednesday evening, from 8 to 9:30

'clock, there will be a reception to the grand lodge officers and delegates and theaters of the upper peninsula in a stage sible for many numerous laughs. other visiting members of the society the Nelson House parlors.

Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, th grand lodge convention will open. 2 o'clock Mayor G. G. Barnett will giv an address of welcome that will be ponded to by Charles Mueriesse, the su freme president of the society. Friday afternoon the supreme at

grand lodge officers and delogates wi be given an automobile ride about the upon him to disregard the ties of blood city, starting at 2 o'clock. Friday even ing, at 6:30, there will be a banquet to the grand lodge officers and members The speakers will be Charles Mueriess preme president, of Chicago, W. H. Frembath, supreme secretary of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Senator W. Frank James past grand president, of Hancock, and Thomas W. Marshall, of Chicago. Georg Tucker, of Marquette, will be the toast master.

Musical Festival.

The most important event of the cele bration will be a musical festival in the commencing at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock or as soon as the musicale is over, the theater's usual entertainment of mov ng pictures and vaudeville will be given, ontinuing until 11 o'clock or later. A chorus of 250 voices will be heard at the concert and popular English and American selections will be rendered inder the direction of Professor C. Shaddick, who has been drilling the

\$7 to \$30

horus for the past several weeks. The Sons' festivities will conclude wit ball in Branstad's new hall, corner Bank and Second streets, on Saturday Dancing will commence at ! o'clock, continuing until 11:45. The will be played by the Ishpeming

The program of athletic events has no ret been announced, but it will include variety of sports of different kinds he features of the sports will be Cornisl restling and the miners' drilling con sts, for which big cash prices will be

The officers for the reunion are Jabez rebilcock, chairman; John H, Williams ecretary; Wesley Harris, treasurer.

nd John H. Williams, The assistant marshals will be Edward N. Cory, John Trebilcock, Samuel Jewel and W. H. Trevarrow.

The marshals will be Jabez Trebilcock

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production, though many theatergoers It is the "Bearcats" now. By mutual

here are familiar with his art, as they agreement of all sporting writers the Players' feature productions thus far have seen him in New York, Chicago Cleveland Association basetall team has adopted a uniformly recognized name. "An American Citizen" is an exciting Previously Manager Sheckard's players drama and many interesting climaxes have been known as "Scouts," "Spiders. omance, "An American Citizen." are developed, Mr. Barrymore plays the "Shecks" and Warriors." A winning Mr. Barrymore has never been seen in principal comedy role and he is responstreak of late prompted the ferocious name just adopted.

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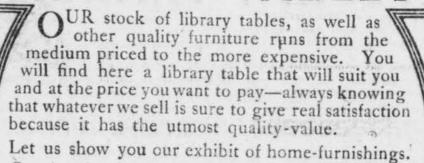
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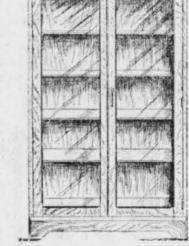
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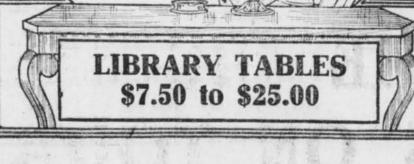


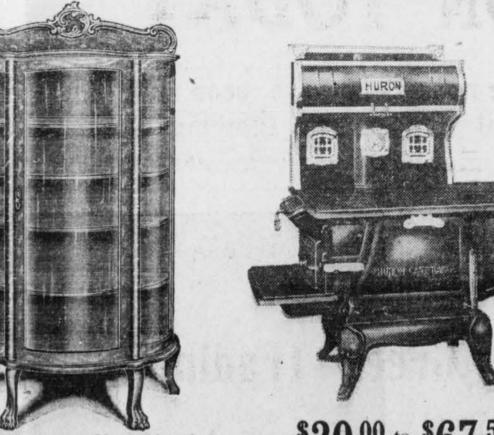
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Upper Peninsula

Builders Submit Bids.

Following are the bids received at Iron Mountain for the proposed construction of a fire station in the Chapin location: G. A. Gustafson, Norway 86.950; A. H. Praksib, Iron River, \$7,150; P. A. Bostrom, Norway, 87,360; Cham pion & Bazzilli, Iron Mountain, \$8,975. The bids will be acted upon by the city council at the next regular meeting, half years on the Menominee police July 6, when the contract will be

Joseph Sherry Would Be Sheriff.

The third Menominee man to enter is Joseph Sherry, who will carry on a campaign for the Republican nomi-

THE CONTROLLED WAS THE CONTROLLE nargin. He is familiar with the duties of sheriff, for on several occasions he has served as deputy and recently was undersheriff.

Undersheriff Flynn Died Suddenly.

Taken ill as he was preparing to take in insane pelson to the asylum at Newberry, Undersheriff Daniel Flynn of Menominee died at the Saint Joseph's pospital, six hours after the first attack. Heart disease was given as the force, retiring as captain last summer. Since that time he had been undersheriff. He was forty-five years old.

Changes in Coast Lighting Service. commanding the head of the lakes division of the United States hydrographic tion. Mr. Sherry is conceded to be a bureau, has issued notice of the followonce before defeated by but a small lighting service on the great lakes; "At Northern Power company.

the Isle Royale light station on Lake CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA the illumination from oil to oil gas. The so rapid that their pace would put a rear structure has been painted black. Yale runner to the bad. with white daymark."

Three Mine Workers Killed.

og out of stope when a loose stone sacred, and the long forgotten senti rom above fell and struck him on the ment of a public office being a public mine at Bessemer, a chunk of ore strik- the business of the people as they would ing him on the head and almost crushing their own. And another thing: Those t. He had been in this country only two who are not taxpayers and have no in months. He leaves a wife and two chil- terest whatever in the money of tu bren in Europe. Mike Swadrick, twen- public should not be allowed to slaughter ty-nine years old, while working at the it. Anvil mine, at Bessemer, was instantly It is time the reform wave struck killed when a piece of ore dropped and struck him on the side of the head. He business-like administration of the pub-

Soo's Assessment Raised \$100,000. After several weeks of compiling and hanging, City Assessor Ripley has completed the Soo's assessment roll as re viewed and passed upon by the board or review at its recent session. It is

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE MAN DISCUSSES TAXES STRONG WITH STICK

Urges Economy in Public Expenditures.

To The Mining Journal: The most sorbing topic of the day seems to in tax question, and everyone who pay exes at all has a kick coming. There is blood on the moon, a uni rsal dissatisfaction exists all over the dolph Aronson, seventeen year of ate, and it behooves those in authorto sit up and take notice. We ar ing in a fast age. Everyone con les that all are affected, but those a percentage of .600. Murray Boyle, the authority seem to have it worse than utility catcher, and Freddie Olmsted

the disease, and are going it some. unerior the characteristic of the light | Public money is legitimate prey, and Effen, a former Escanaba high school has been changed from fixed to dashing, there is no closed season. It is slaught and the intensity has been increased ered indiscriminately. The results of ster will work against Negaunec tomor rom 480 to 800 candlepower. The in- this can be seen in the enormous taxes ensity of the Winter Point range lights required to keep up the pace. To say row morning for Escanaba. in St. Mary's river has been increased that they have increased is putting i to about 6,000 candlepower by changing mildly. Their jump upwards has been team are as follows:

We grumble and kick and all the satisfaction we get is cheer up, fellow citizen, the worst is yet to come. This condition of things cannot continue. It Caesar Bergagnini, employed at the is sure to bring disaster sooner or later ober mine at Iron River, was instant- and, as I said before, it behooves these killed when hit by a falling rock. His in authority to sit up and take notice cult was crushed. He was taking a Public money ought to be held more read. He leaves a family. Louis Bas- trust ought to be revived. In other cetti was instantly killed at the Colby words, our office-holders ought to run

> us and the sooner the better. An honest lie affairs from the ground up would be a speedy cure for all our tax ills. C. H. JENNINGS. Negaunee, Mich., June 25, 1914,

GOOD PICTURES TONIGHT.

"The Root of Evil," a two-reel Lubin drama, and "In Remembrance," a Selig ause of death. Undersheriff Flynn was the largest roll in the city's history, the drama of high merit, will be the fea well known both in Marinette and Me- total assessment, including both per- ture pictures on the program at the ominee. He served for nine and one | sonal property and real estate, being | Star tonight. Five reels will be show. \$7,695,230. The total assessment spread and the other two pictures will be a last year was \$7,593,965, which was in Western and a comedy. Tomorrow The excess of the amounts spread in previ- Hall Room Rivals," a screaming Vitaous years. The city's assessment this graph comedy with Tefft Johnson and year is \$101.265 greater than that of Ethel Lloyd in the leading roles, will be last year. The valuation of personal shown. The "Rivals" are retired sea capthat of meal estate is \$5,958,630. About keeps them guessing and then intro one-half of the raise this year is due duces to them her future husband. The to the increased assessment of \$50,000 picture was taken under the direction of strong candid te, masmuch as he was ing changes in the coast and hatbor placed on the property of the Michigan Tefft Johnson and is said to be one

ESCANABANS ARE

Letter Written by C. H. Jennings Sandy City Men Have Good Team Average-Gladstone Expects Three New Players.

Isaac Schram, manager of the Escan aba baseball team, has made up a tabl of the batting averages of the player that shows that the Escanaba aggrega tion has a team average of .262. brother of "Steiney" Aronson played in both of the games against Ne gaunce last week, leads the team, with ayone else. All the way from the lit- second baseman, are the real hitters of le petty township officer to the big the bunch, and have averages of 381 mes at Lansing, they have contracted and .361.

> Manager Schram has signed J. Vac pitcher, and it is likely that the young row. The locals will leave here tomor The batting averages of the Escanaba

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	Boyle7	21	6	8	.38
ij	Olmsted, F8	36	6	13	.36
	Hoffman 8	21	3	9	.33
	Nolden5	16	1	5	.31
ñ	Bourke 8	35	3	9	.25
*	Lantz 8	28	8	6	.21
٠	Olmsted, H 8	30	8	9	.30
ñ	Aronson, H 8	32	3	6	.18
	Garland +	12	2	2	.16
	Murray 5.5	16	2	5	.12
r	Flath 7	9.4	3	0	.08

Gladstone Strengthening.

The following from yesterday's Press hows that Gladstone is trying to build ip a good team and at least three new faces will appear in the lineup against shpeming at the Union Park, Saturday and Sunday.

"A member of the management of the ladstone baseball club returned Wedesday from Chicago after going to that ity to interview players who had romised to join Gladstone a week ago and failed to put in an appearance. It was found that 'Ducky' Stewart, former atcher and captain for the Gladstone eague squad and Heine Belger, former hird baseman for Gladstone, were ready leave Chicago, on Saturday night fo iladstone, but the pitcher, who had romised to accompany them, railed to out in an appearance. Stewart and Belger will surely arrive in Gladstone this and family, week and if it is possible to secure a at Chicago. he Upper Bay city, for the Gladstone rived in the city yesterday to spend croon between the aours of 2 and 6.

Are Well Pleased.

ith the victory over Ishpeming Wedesday, and Hilmer Leaf, who was re-

Ishpeming and Negaunce will meet in series of two games next week and ladstone will play at Escanaba. Durig the firemen's tournament at Ishming a series of league games will be layed between Negaunce and Ishpem-

GREAT SERIAL BOOKED. Thanhouser's "Million Dollar Mystery" to Be Shown at Star.

nost stupendous motion picture ever made, will be shown at the Star theater. . It will be shown in forty-three reels, and the first series will be presented Monday and Tuesday July 6

papers. As the story progresses, each week a startling mystery will be uncean bottom's mysterious life and

The episode will reveal the secret ses ons of the plotters and the uncanny sappearance of the million dollars. Alfred Norton, Sidney Bracey, Florice LaBadie, Marguerite Snow, James ruze, Lila Chester and Frank Farringon have the leading parts.

WILL SHOOT DOGS.

Game Warden John Rough yesterday mounced that if the owners of hound gs continue to let them run unaccomnied in the woods he will shoot the imals on sight. The dogs have been iving young deer and one day this ek a fawn was found exhausted near ie Queen mine after it had been chased y dogs. The dogs also kill young partridge and rabbits.

LOCAL LACONICS.

James Taylor has gone to Little Lake, spend a few days at the Seass camp. Miss A. Abenstein, of Escanaba, is the nest of Negaunce friends for a few

Thomas Lemin, of Princeton, was a isitor with friends in the city yes-

Miss Lillian Larson, of Little Lake,

erday. The lady clerks at the Savings Bank Park last evening.

winn and Princeton. Winter & Suess have received a con

gument of strawberries from the Alge unty farm at Rumley. The pictures of the Empress of Ire-

heater next Tuesday evening.

senger touring car from Charles Kirkpatrick.

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and family, has returned to his home parts of the house for any extend good pitcher he also will be taken to Fred Houle, of Fort Worth, Tex., ar-

ty Gas & Electric company,

Mrs. Nels Jenson, bave returned to their homes at Sands, after spending a few lays in the city on business.

this week. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a daugh- other valuables taken. ter of James H. Rough, of this city

games he was at bat six times and pro- reduced, and that there has

feated the Maas Mine team at the Maas the head of the fire department. liamond Wednesday afternoon by the The story is by Harold MacGrath, and Ishpeming, were the battery for the vill be printed serially in many news. Negaunee mine and Angerson and Stack vere in the points for the Maas.

> National bank, died at her home at underwriters' association a Newberry Wednesday morning. Mrs. Anderson and children have weeks. Last week they attended the gate the cost of a fire truck. ommencement exercises at the Newperty High school and the deceased was a member of the graduating class. Mr. Anderson went to Newberry yesterday to attend the funeral.

invasion of Ishpeming on Saturday and the home-coming with his parents, Mr. The method of the burglar evidently is agent, canvasser or beggar, obtain ar Ben Wallace, who recently returned entrance unnoticed, if possible, and if from Ann Arbor, has taken a position no person seems in evidence to ransack as electrician with the Marquette Coun- such articles of furniture as give promise of containing valuables. three-fourths of the instances, handbags have either been stolen bodily or ransacked and discarded. In a number of instances purses containing small amounts of money have been stolen, The twin 'aughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. pieces of jewelry have been removed, Kirkpatrick, of Park Falls, Wis., died watches, articles of silverware and Mrs. Rough is now visiting with her at Insurance Rates Kept at High Level.

riod. In practically every instance the

robberies have occurred during the aft-

That the officials of Escanaba have Ray "Red" McKee, the former Negau. repeatedly added to the city's fire fightnee catcher, played in his first game this ing equipment under promise from the season with Detroit this week. He National Insurance Underwriters' asplayed again Wednesday. In the two sociation that insurance rates would be marked cut, was the assertion made to the council by Alderman James Tolan The Negrunee Mine baseball team de- for nearly a quarter of a century at holtz to investigate the question of the derman Tolan urged that the council Miss Mary Anderson, a sister of Jacob committee to which the matter is en-Anderson, bookkeeper at the Negaunee trusted should first procure from the Her promise as to what reduction in fire iniere, as he did not know that she was matter was referred to the fire and fibeen at Newberry for the past two cate with the underwriters and investi-

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Upper Peninsula

Houghton County Politics. It is stated that Edwin Henwood, on the pioneers of the copper country

ind a veteran business and mining mad now serving as a member of the board public works of Hancock, will enter ne race as a candidate for the Repub ican nomination for representative i the state legislature from District N 2 of Houghton county. omprises Quincy, Osceola, Franklit chooleraft, Torch Lake and Hancock townships and Hancock city. The envas the guest of friends in the city yes- trance of Mr. Henwood makes two men who are out for this nomination from the city of Hancock, Attorney Frank (Condon having made his announcement some days ago. James Cruse, it ap ears, will have opposition for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Charles tore enjoyed a supper at Cleveland R, Little, the Houghton justice of the peace, has announced himself as a can Leo Dodendorf "eturned yesterday didate. Mr. Little has filled the offices om a several days' business trip to of coroner, justice of the peace and township clerk of Portage township and

Handbag Thief at Calumet.

has a wide citcle of friends.

and disaster will be shown at the Star is the warning given out by Chief of heater next Tuesday evening.

Police Joseph Trudell of the Calumet The Misses Taylor, McDonald, Doyle, district. More than a dozen homes have Sterling and Miller are spending a week been visited by a burglar within the at J. P. Miller's camp on the Goose Lake last few weeks, and the loot gained jamounts to several hundred dodars, in addition to a quantity of jewelry and Fenton and Howard Manning yester- other valuables. From the similarity lay purchased a Maxwell 25 five past of the burglaries, they would appear to the a systematic operation. Residents of Calumet are warned to keep their homes John Phillips, who has visited for the locked when they are absent and likeC. M. WOOLLEY

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Estimates Now Being Given Place will be received into the priesthood to 35,000,000 Tons-By July 1,

However, No Important Change in Tra fic Is Expected for the Next Two Months - Tonnage from Marquette Has Increased Gradually During Two Weeks Past.

Estimates of the 1914 iron ore move ment are now being given between 30,about 60 per cent. of the capacity of the ter part of next month or early in Aufleet, when coal shipments are reasonably heavy. By July I the ore shipments will run about 10,000,000 tons. leaving only about 22,000,000 tons to be brought down, figuring on a basis of treme eastern and western sections of 32,000,000 tons, which seems to be the the road, will be able to attend.

popular estimate. Unless there is a dz. While no special preparations have cided improvement in the outlook, the as yet been made, it has been decided boats will*have little ore to move in that special trains will be run from November and an average of less than this city. Negaunee and Ishpeming and 5,000,000 tons a month during the next other nearby points if the gathering is four months. And those who are close held at Lake Michigamme, which is an to developments in the traffic are of the opinion there will be no important change in the situation during the next two months.

Improvement Noted Here.

During the last week there has been increased activity in shipments from the docks of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, and from the Lake Superior & Ishpeming docks at Presque in process of loading at each of the docks the greater part of the time. While the sales of ore have been slow, there has been some improvement during ing the last two weeks. An average of the shipments from all lake ports shows, however, that there has been only a district court will open at the Soo on slight gain. Not much buying is now July 14, with one of the shortest calexpected for at least thirty days, and endars on record. Only one criminal the marked improvement that was ex-pected this month is not now looked for States vs. P. H. Finnegan, who is un-

The effect of closing down some of the er company vs. the Standard Contract mines and working others only part of ing company, and the New York Conthe time is being felt in the coal trade. | tinental Jewell Filtration company vs. Grain, alone, is reasonably sure to im- the Escanaba Water company, for in prove the marine trade, but shipments fringement of patent. of grain will not materially increase until the northwestern crops come in, ing term are J. L. Loell, next friend late in September and early October, for Leona O'Donnell, vs. the Escanaba From then until the end of the season Manufacturing company, a motion for a fair business should be had. When a new trial; Brogan & Rich vs. the Esharvesting and transportation of grain canaba Traction company, motion for begin, it is expected there will be a new trial. Two alleged violations of the marked improvement in the shipments act to promote the safety of employes of coal from upper lake docks. Until by the Chicago and Northwestern railthe grain begins to move, railroads will way will also be tried. The case of not carry coal to any extent, but with Leona O'Donnell vs. the Escanaba Manthe arrival of grain at the lake ports ufacturing company was tried at a term the movement of coal to the interior of the United States district court here will be greatly increased.

Coal Traffic at Low Ebb.

At the present time the coal traffic is at a low ebb. Boats are being held at lower lake ports from three to five days for cargoes. Toledo, Sandusky and Lorain docks have been congested, while other ports are not shipping much coal. Shipments from upper lake docks have been very light.

Grain shippers have been offering car goes out of Chicago for Buffalo at % cents. It has been estimated that from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bushels of fall capacity has been chartered. Some 10gotiations have been opened for September and October cargoes.

OLD RATES RESTORED.

Charge of Transmitting Money to Foreign Countries Reduced.

The Marquette postoffice has been notified of a reduction in the rates for issuing foreign money orders, to become effective August 1. The reduction is ordered to equalize the charges on international money orders and practically restores the rates in effect prior to February, 1911, when a general increase was ordered. Rates to France, Greece, Norway and Sweden, which were not affected by the 1911 changes will remain the same, but rates to Austria, Great Britain, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Rus sia, Australia and South Africa will be reduced. The following table shows the old rates and the new to the countries last mentioned:

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AS MUCH AS \$25 WORTH FOR Watch—it's coming.

WILL ORDAIN PRIEST. Bishop Eis Will Conduct Ceremony a St. Anne's Church at Calumet.

esterday morning for Calumet, where will assist at the services planned or St. Anne's church, which will culmi ate Monday morning, when Albert Viau, son of Frank Viau, of Calumet. This morning at 7:45 o'clock Bishop Eis Season's Shipments at 30,000,000 will ordain Mr. Viau as sub-deacon, and on Sunday morning he will be made a leacon. His ordination will take place 10,000,000 Will Have Been Monday morning. Each of the three eremonies will occur in St. Anne's Shipped from Lake Superior. church at Calumet, and solemn and imressive programs have been prepared

During the bishop's visit to the copper country he will confirm large classes at St. Joseph's and St. Mary's churches

RAILROAD MEN PLAN OUTING. Employes of South Shore Will Probably Picnic at Lake Michigamme.

The trainmen and other employes of the South Shore road are planning ar outing and pienic to be held probably on 000,000 and 35,000,000 tons, or only the shores of Lake Michigamme the lat-

ideal place for a pienic.

JULY TERM WILL BE UNUSUALLY BRIEF

One, or more, steamers has been District Court at the Soo Opens July 14-List of Traverse Jurors Announced Yesterday.

The July term of the United States before August or September. No further curtailments of the working forces at the mines of this range are reported.

der indictment for the misuse of the United States mails. Two cases in equity are set for trial, the Pluto Powd-

> Other actions to be heard at the con some time ago, and a verdict for the ompany was returned.

Traverse Jurors. F. J. Schultheis, deputy clerk of the listrict court, yesterday announced the ollowing traverse jurors, who have

een summoned to serve next month: Edward Hooper, Negaunee. George Irving, Iron Mountain. Wm. J. Crocker, Palmer. Elmer N. Orr, Manistique. Herman Graunstadt, Garnet. Lafayette F. Rawson, Gladstone. Paul Jacobson, Norway. Wallace Hill, Felch. August Franz, Vulcan, Edward Wickman, Menominee. Fred Brad, Trout Lake. John M. Shady, Trenary, Wm. W. Bowerman, Munising. Fred C. Lee, St. Ignace, Jacob Shoop, DeTour.

Frank J. Johnson, Skandia Guy Canfield, Ishpeming. Philip Harter, Menominee L. Dean Adamson, Rudyard. Henry A. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie. John E. Jackson, Escanaba. Charles Carlson, Big Bay. George Irving, Iron Mountain. Charly Duell, Thompson. Helmer Bruce, Bark River, Elmer H. Corp. Moran. James Watson, Pickford. Frank H. Miller, Thompson, George H. Brotherton, Escanaba. John Penglase, Ishpeming. Otto Grassell, Menominee, William Wiffer, Sagola. A. G. Buchman, Forsyth, Louis Cloudman, Maxton.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR CROPS

Damage Has Been Caused Latterly by Frosts.

The weather conditions in this region the past week have been exceptionally favorable for agriculture, although a text touches of frost were reported. Truck gardens were injured to some extent out the amount of the damage is not of

"The weather of the week was on the tural interests," a resume by the weather burean says. "Some damage from 9:30; Maritana, Magna, 10; Norwalk, frost occurred and crop growth was re-tarded by cold in the northern districts boro, Sam Morse, midnight; Grant, Morfrom the lake region eastward, and brought conditions still exist in pos tions of the middle Mississippi and Ohio stone, C. Russell Hubbard, 4:30; Simon valleys, and locally in the middle Atlantic states and over small areas in the Widlar, D. R. Hanna, 9; H. L. Shaw south, but otherwise conditions were early everywhere satisfactory.

southern sections and is beginning in the central part of the belt under generally City, 3:30; B. F. Jones, 4; W. h. Mack favorable weather conditions. The 5; Robbins, 5:30; L. C. Hanna, 6; Haryield in Texas and Oklahoma is reportd as being less than anticipated, but in other districts the excellent prospects appear to have been maintained. the spring wheat belt the weather continued especially favorable, and rapid growth of the plant is reported from practically all the important districts. "In the corn belt warmth and local showers in the western districts were

and to the southward. Slight Damage in U. P. "Some reports were received during the last week of damage to truck gar-

dens, corn and potatoes by frost in var ous sections of the upper peninsula.
"At the beginning of the week tem eratures were high in the South, but sewhere they were moderate or quite

w for the season of the year. Strong high pressure, however, was moving into the Northwest, which, by Tuesday In Parts of the Peninsula, Slight morning, was central over the western upper lakes, and during the next day or so dominated the weather over most districts from the Mississippi valley eastward, and caused unusually low temperatures at points in the lake region and moderate temperatures over the districts to the southward and eastward."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., June 25,-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The whole favorable for nearly all agricul- Steel Wolf, Paipoonge, Juniata, 8 last night; Glenellah, Frick, 9; Grammer, Natironco, 10:30; Scottish Hero, Edenden, Newona, 3:30 this morning; Ralph, Harold, Connolly Bros., 4; small Living-Langell, W. K. Moore, Apenac, 6:30 9:30; Townsend, 10:30; Rensselact Hill, 11; Pontiac, Hines, Ashland, 11:30; "In the winter wheat belt harvesting Hamonic, 12; Morgan, Sinaloa, 1:30 this s nearing completion in some of the afternoon; McDougall, Smeaton 2:30; Ishpeming, Tagona, 3; Ohl. Superior vester, 6:30.

UPHOLDS TYPHOID SERUM. Paris Doctor Says Inoculation Has Never Caused Accident.

Paris, June 25.—The nurses of the hospitals have recently been agitating compulsory inoculation with the antityphoid serum. M. Mesureur, director of vphoid serum. M. Mesureur, director o the Assistance Publique in Paris, made efore the Academy of Megicine an interesting statement, in which he declared hat all the charges brought against the antityphoid serum were absolutely unounded. He considered that, in view o he results obtained by antityphoid in culation, the voting by Parliament of a aw making that inoculation compulsory n the army, and the fact that it had never caused an accident or given rise to omplaints, it was his duty to insist on is 800 subordinates, who were peculiary exposed to typhoid infection, benefit-ng by this invaluable scientific dis

In the past ten years, M. Mesureur added, 300 nurses had fallen victims to typhoid, and the mortality was as high as 12 per cent. The opposition to inocutation, he said, was simply due to the syndicate of Nurses, the leaders of which thought it e good opportunity . owing discord between the nurses and

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