Empire Is in Mourning.

f the kingdom announcing the immense

Archduke Ferdinand and his wife.

All public festivities have been cancelled.

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esidences of prominent Servians, Troops

were ordered out to suppress the dis-

Archduke Francis Ferdinand was aged

fifty-one, born Dec. 18, 1863. His father,

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eral Bombardment of a

Dominican City.

Captain Russell was sent to Domini-

TELLS THE CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago, June 28 .- "My conscience is

Earl Humberger, thirty-two years old,

accosting a policeman tonight. He told

the officer he had three wives, acquiring

Humberger said he was first married

them in six months' time.

ELECTRIC CARS RUN WILD,

WITH MOTORMAN MISSING:

train back to a curve, where the body

of the motorman, Stanley Witcuke, was

found. It is believed he died of heart

"WHEN VEHICLE HITS FENCE.

othering me; I want to confess," said

THREE WIVES BEAR HIS NAME

AMERICAN GUNBOAT

Francis Ferdinand Consort Are Assassinated in a Street in Bosnia.

Lives of the Imperial Pair Jeop- tack. ardized When One Conspirator Hurls a Bomb at Their Automobile, a Second Attempt to Slay Is Successful When, a Half-Hour Later, an 18-Year-Old Youth Attacks With a Pistol—Deaths Follow Quickly

Sarayevo, Bosnia, June 28.—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austria-Hungdrian throne, and the Duchess of Hohenberg, his morganatic wife, were fatally shot today by a student in the main street of the Bosnian capital short time after they had escaped death from a bomb hurled at the royal auto-

The crown prince and his wife were killed while passing through the city or their annual visit to the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The archduke was struck full in the face. The duchess was shot through the abdomen and throat. The pair died a few minutes after reaching the palace, to which they were hurried with all speed. Two Separate Assaults.

Those responsible for the assassination took eare that it should prove ef- ment of the rebel city of Puerta Plata fective, as there were two assailants by President Bordas of Santo Domingo and two separate assaults. At the first was silenced late on Friday by fire from assault, the man was armed with a the main battery of the American gunbomb, and at the second assault, thirty boat Machias. Only a few shots were minutes later, the man was armed with required for the task. News of this

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RENCE,

incident came to the navy department The bomb was thrown at the royal late tonight in a belated dispatch from automobile as it was proceeding to the Captain Russell, on board the battleship town hall, where a reception was to be South Carolina. The Machias, which carheld. The archduke saw the deadly ries eight four-inch guns, was sent into missile, hurling through the air, and the inner harbor at Puerta Plata, prewarded it off with his arm. It fell out pared for battle, after the Dominican side the car, and exploded, slightly forces had repeatedly violated an agreewounding two aids-de-camp in a second ment not to use artillery in attacking the rebel forces holding the port. car and half a dozen spectators.

It was on the return of the procession that the tragedy was added to the can waters with general instructions to long list of those that have darkened protect American and other foreign lives the pages of the recent history of the and property. He had warned the conhouse of Hapsburg. As the royal auto- tending forces against the use of armobile reached a prominent point in the tillery, which meant death to non-comroute to the palace, an eighth grade stu- batants, and had been promised that only dent. Gavrio Prinzip, sprang out of the small arms would be employed. crowd and poured a deadly fusillade of bullets from an automatic pistol at the CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN MAN archduke and duchess.

Aassassins Narrowly Escape Lynching. Prinzip and his fellow conspirator, a compositor from Trebinje, named Gabrinovica, narrowly escaped lynching by the infuriated spectators. The assassing finally were seized by the police, who

afforded them protection. Both are na-

tives of the annexed province of Herze-

The first attempt against the archduke took place just outside the girls his bride after two days. Two months after a brief halt for an inspection of the building, when Gabrinovica hurled the building when Gabrinovica hurled the building. The business of the half was successfully ward to instruct the people as to the provisions of the new been renewed. This was successfully ward the prohibition has also been the prohibition of the statements published in this courts. In an effort to instruct the people as to the provisions of the new been renewed. Food, however, has been column up to nine.

The statements published in this courties, has number of states in the prohibition law. Commissioner Blue has also been renewed. Food, however, has been column up to nine. rectly beneath the following car, the occupants of which, Count Von Boos- Humberger did not name by slivers of iron.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand stopped his car and, after making inquiries as to the injuries of his aids and lending what aid he could, continued his journey to the town hall. There the burgomaster began the customary address, but the archduke sharply interrupted and train on the Northern Indiana Electric

'Herr Burgomaster, we have come here to pay you a visit and bombs have been the motorman was missing. The conamazing indignity."

After a pause, the archduke said: "Now, you may speak." On leaving the hall the archduke and disease, and his body was thrown off visiting the wounded members of their curve at high speed. suite at the hospital on their way back to the palace. They were bound on MOTORCYCLE RIDER DIES this mission when at a street corner

Prinzip opened fire. A bullet struck the archduke in the face. The duchess was wounded in the for motorcycle races here on July

Conspirators Glory in Their Deeds.

Each assassin was seized by the police four years old. and later interrogated. Each seemed to glory in his act. Prinzip said he had studied for a time at Belgrade. He Said he had long intended to kill some commendation of the new York, June 28.—A donation of tives, He was awaiting the archduke at a point where he knew the automobile would slacken page in turning a corner, which are company and any the first tive. This gift manager of the institute. This gift mounts in preparation for strict cannot bring it here tives. He was awaiting the archduke at a point where he knew the automobile would slacken page in turning a corner, and become charged with the Rockefeller to the state of the new office of commissioner of the orders it every railroad, express company and any the company's feed wire.

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BIG EXCURSION BOAT BURNS AT LAKE PORT

Two Sailors Who Save Their Mates |* Severely Injured When Steamer Manistee Is Destroyed.

Grand Haven, Mich., June 28.—Two men were severely burned and a full fighting their way through smoke and emptied his pistol at the imperial Michigan Transportation company. The and His he emptied his pistol at the imperial she had any ac- loss is estimated at between \$250,000 loss is estimated at between \$250,000 omplices. Prinzip is aged only eigh- and \$300,000, partly covered by insur-

> The fird warted in the stern of the Nedeljo Gabrinovica is twenty-one years old. He told toe police he had boat. The erew was on board, as the obtained the bomb at Belgrade from craft, which had just been overhauled anarchists whose names he did not and repaired, was to start at 10 o'clock know. He denied he had accomplices today for Chicago, to resume traffic opand treated the tragedy with cynical erations. Bob Larson, assistant steward, and William Elkins, cook, discovered the After his unsuccessful attempt to fire. Not knowing its seriousness, they blow up the imperial visitors, Galrino- made a tour of inspection before wakvica sprang into the river Iljachka, in ing the sailors. When they gained the an effort to escape, but witnesses of his deck, they found the boat almost a rime plunged after him and seized him, mass of flames. The line had burned and only the hardest work on the part today showed no effects of the punish A few yards from the scene of the and, driven by a stiff breeze, the ship hooting, an unexploded bomb was was being forced out into Spring lake.

ound. It is suspected that this was | Elkins and Larson fought their way Elkins and Larson had completed their work they were severely burned. Sailors Vienna. Austria, June 28.—Telegrams re being received tonight from all parts rescued them and carried them ashore. They were taken to the marine hospital. Unmanned and whipped along by a imentation caused by the assassination stiff breeze, the vessel was tossed at the mercy of the winds for several hours, and finally about noon broke in two and Anti-Servian demonstrations took

The origin of the fire is unknown. ion, and stones were thrown at the

Barge Hartnell Floated at Duluth.

George E. Hartnell, which went ashore here last night during a storm on Lake ballast. Superior, was floated tonight and docked shipping on western Lake Superior Fri-

day and Saturday subsided early today, and the fleet of vessels that had tied up here for three days left on trips down the lakes. Besides the Hartnell, the freighter mquie and the steamer Harvey H. Brown Few Shots Put a Stop to a Fed- were damaged at this end of the lake

ANCHOR LINER CALIFORNIA. FROM NEW YORK FOR GLASGOW. ASHORE OFF ENGLISH COAST. Washington, June 28.—The bombard-

and rain which made Tory island innight on the rocks off that island.

assistance from several small gunboats and torpedo boats, which were patroll-

rocks, but is in no immediate danger. til more can be learned as to his mission. She cried out shrilly from time to has been learned that the federals have ling General Angeles, anthorized by Alfredo Breceda, General Carranza's personal control of the city. lower part of her bow was badly other men whom Wells said accompanied pop!" "Now then, Jack, let him have crushed, and she is taking water through him here from Butte. two holes in her forehold and second

first cabin and more than 500 second the lobby of the hotel, where Moyer is six years old. Johnson declared that and final figures have not been obtained, it cabin passengers, lies in five fathoms of under guard of friends, and the guards his share of the money was \$30,000 in cabin passengers, lies in five fathoms of under guard of friends, and the guards his share of the money was \$30,000, in water forward, and seven fathoms aft. were on the look out for any possible addition to \$5,000 for training expenses. The passengers and crew still are on attack.

JACK JOHNSON NOW CONFESSED BY CHICAGO BOYS

Chicago, June 28.—Three boys, caught today as they were leaving a candy factory with pockets & full of sweets, confessed to more than fifty hold-ups and burglaries. . They are Earl Gayton, fifteen & years old; Octava Salerdian, sixteen, and Robert Goode, nineteen. & A hammer, two jimmies and two . wrenches were found in their & possession. The youngsters said .

vessel struck. gunboat are standing by, and others will ounces arrive during the night.

AIRSHIP AMERICA SHOWS HERSELF STANCHLY BUILT:

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 28,-There July 1. vas no flying done here today. A fierce storm in which wind, rain and hail were of the custodians saved it.

Such tests as Glenn H. Curtiss and jump through the windows and into the ture has handled the machine since it but I now believe him to be as strong as aboard the dispatch boat Dolphin. jump through the windows and into the lake to save their lives. By the time exposed to three violent blows and sev- with Sam Langford, as I want to meet Admiral Fletcher to succeed Rear Admiration Rear Admiration Rear Admiration Re eral ordinary thunder storms during the the toughest man I can get. last week, and suffered no real dam-

airship was pelted today measured more the blood down my throat and sickened cer's furlough in Washington than one inch and a half in diameter me. The result of the fight has any and weighed nearly two ounces. The thing but discouraged me and I shall go | OIL INTERESTS DENY DONATING. America, despite her numerous anchors into training again at once." and the efforts of Curtiss and his men, was lifted from her cradle and roughly Johnson's superior skill and his effective Pierce, son and business associate of thrown about. Her construction proved substantial enough to save her, however Duluth, June 28 .- The steel barge Yesterday the craft made a flight with rather amateurish. Terrific uppercuts, tonight, denying published reports and

The terrific gale which endangered hipping on western Lake Superior Fri-

Mataafa, the passenger steamer Har- Jack Wells, Armed With Several appeared as if Moran would not last the and are tied up here, awaiting repairs. Helena.

Helena. Mont., June 28,-The police arrested here late last night a man giving the name of Jack Wells, who claims Londonderry, June 28 .- In a thick fog to be a member of the Industrial Workers of the World. The police were invisible from the mainland, the Anchor formed that he had made a statement steamer California, bound from to the effect he had an appointment New York for Glasgow, went ashore to with Charles H. Moyer, president of he Western Federation of Miners, at 10 Wireless calls for help brought speedy o'clock tonight, and that he intended to "get Moyer."

Wells carried a grip which gave rise runners in connection with the Ulster mite, and he said he was armed, Search two pugilists. of the grip-sack failed to reveal dyna-

Moyer denied that the man had an

Winning from Moran on Points, He Agrees to Meet Boston Black for Big Purse.

Paris, France, June 28.—Undiscouraged his defeat on points by Jack Johnson on Saturday night in a twenty-round bout for the heavyweight championship fighting their way through smoke and flame and jumping from windows into the water when the big excursion steamer Manistee, formerly of Petoskey, caught fire early today, while lying in a repair dock here, and was destroyed. The boat was owned by the Northern board. There was no panic when the attributed his injured hand to the fact that he were for the first time four-ounce Another liner and a steamer and a gloves, instead of gloves weighing five

Johnson has agreed to fight Sam Lang-Langford will be signed in London on city yesterday.

Moran Little Damaged. Beyond a bruised nose, caused by a from Zacatecas today. ombined again threatened to destroy the punch from Johnson in the teath round Rodman Wanamaker trans-Atlantic flyer and a cut over one eyebrow, Moran ment administered by Johnson.

While Moran was game and stubborn, into play on his young adversary, who movement in Mexico. was unable effectively to block them. They were repeatedly sent to Moran's jaw when he least expected them and several times with such force that the LIFE OF CHAS, MOYER Pittsburger was sent wobbling, but there was not a single knockdown or anything that looked like a finishing blow.

Toward the middle of the contest it Weapons, Is Arrested at twenty rounds, but he showed courage and kept driving. Although he landed Aguascalientes Is Reported Evac- understanding could be reached quickly and kept driving. Although he landed a mumber of times on the negro his uated by the Federals, Withblows were comparatively ineffective. Now and then he tried to land on his adversary and in so doing swung wildly through space, Johnson being several feet away. Moran took his punishment well and during parts of rounds the negro toyed with him, when he saw that e could do so without danger. Toward the end Johnson had the Pittsburger absolutely at his mercy.

Negro's White Wife Cheers Him. The great amphitheater presented a ling to Torreon.

Part of the division left for Torreon renewed vigor.

Many perplet ing the northwest Irish coast for gun to the suspicion that he carried dyna- en in handsome gowns applauding the for the north today. General Villa will veloped in the situation, however, among

another!"

After the fight Johnson pointed out Moran's share was \$5,000.

Mexico City, Jone 28 .- The war office reports that General Villa, with nearly ford about the middle of October. For all the troops captured at Zacatecas, left this battle he will receive \$30,000, win, that city this morning for Chilmahua lose or draw, and in addition will be having received advices that a counter given 50 per cent of the moving picture revolution had been started and the STORMS FAIL TO INJURE. receipts. The articles for the fight with revolutionists had captured Chihuahua

> General Antonio Rojas, with a trainload of wounded federals, arrived here

REAR ADMIRAL FLETCHER HOME.

Washington, June 28 .- After serving "I don't look like a man who has been in Mexican waters more than a year, Lieutenant Porte have been able to give killed," Moran said, as he was partaking during which he directed the occupation thrown away by an accomplice, after he had noted the effect of Prinzip's at- ing crew. The sailors were forced to

miral Badger as commander-in-chief of "I believe I could have won from the Atlantic fleet, and it is expected the ohnson, except for the foul blow on recommendation for the promotion wil Some of the hailstones with which the the nose in the tenth round, which sent | be made to the president during the offi-

uppercutting wore down his opponent and Henry Clay Pierce, head of the Pierce won the fight, which at times seemed it corporation, issued a statement here load of 4,500 pounds—seven men and on which Johnson had relied in many of letters purporting to show that the elder his previous battles, were again brought Pierce had aided the revolutionary

out a Fight.

Zacatecas, Mex., June 27, via El Paso. Some of the Constitutionalist repre-Tex., June 28,—Aguascalientes, capital of sentatives in Washington still insist. the state of the same name, has been that General Carranza has been inevacuated by the federals, according to fluenced to look with favor upon the information reaching General Villa's proposal to confer with the United headquarters today. Owing to this, the States commissioners and Huerta repplan of campaign has been changed and resentatives. Others insist that, whatthe troops of the division are return- ever happens, the military campaign

was presented of several hundred wom- last night. The remainder will leave Many perplexing elements have defollow his troops during the day. Last them being the apparent disagreement Johnson's white wife occupied a Wednesday, it was announced that the between Carranza's agents here over the The latest news received here is that mite, but a search of Wells revealed prominent position, wearing as many Villa troops would be taken toward recent break with Villa and the publicathe California is stuck fast on the several weapons. He is being held undiamonds as most of the great ladies. Aguascalientes overland. Since then it tion yesterday of a statement attack-

Losses at Zacatecas Severe. Late reports show that the losses of

taken by Villa's troops exceeded fortyfive hundred. The number of killed was at least close to that figure. Nearly two thousand wounded federal soldiers are being cared for by the Constitutionalist hospital corps. The latest casualty report of the Constitutionalists shows more than seven hundred dead and about eleven hundred wounded. These figures are not complete. General Trinidad Rodriguez, who was shot through the throat a plan for conserving property of the last Tuesday, died of his wound.

Zacatecas gradually is assuming normal four days' battle here, have been buried, thorough cleaning. The business of the ers of the National Railway stock.

Mediators Losing Patience.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 28,-Unless Two of the mediators are somewhat

WILL ESCORT TO THE GRAVE

Whether Rebels Will Enter Proposed Conference at Niagara Still a Question.

Vera Cruz Story Is That Constitutionalist Envoys Are in Mexico City, Conferring With Huerta, Unbeknown to Villa -Meanwhile, the Agents at Washington Apparently Are at Odds-Correspondence Involving U. S. Interests Excites

Washington, June 28, General Caranza, first chief of the Mexican Constitutionalists, has replied to the invitation to participate through his agents in an informal conference with representatives of General Huerta and the United States concerning plans for a provisional government in Mexico, ask-ing that he be given time to consult with his generals.

Assurances are said to have been given he mediators by General Carranza that he would hasten the proposed consultation with his chiefs, in order that some as to the position to be taken with egard to the informal mediation con-

Leaders Apparently Disagreed.

against Huerta is to be pursued with

sonal aid, who came to Washington from Saltillo for the purpose

In the preparation of the statement The steamer, which has on board 121 his friends had seen the man around fended the title and won. He is thirty-Breceda was aided by Luis Cabrera, one of Carranza's agents here, who has advocated participation in the informal conference.

Interesting Correspondence Published.

The publication of certain correspondence purported to have passed between General Carranza and Sherburne G. Hopkins, a Washington lawyer, relating to National Railway of Mexico, aroused the Constitutionalist leaders. The correconditions. All of the dead, killed in the spondence also included purported communications between Mr. Hopkins and

cial interests were backing the revolution in Mexico. This Mr. Hopkins denied in a statement issued tonight. asserting that he had done all he could for Mr. Pierce, as his representative, to conserve the property in Mexico. Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera is-

sued statements declaring that the Constitutionalists had not received financial assistance from any American interest, and specifically denying any connection with Mr. Pierce. Senator William Alden Smith also

made public a statement, this asserting that the publication of the correspond ence confirmed the assertions he made to the senate. He added that the matter might be noted by the foreign relations committee and that he might discuss it on the floor of the senate.

Secret Negotiations Reported. Vera Cruz, June 28. Secret peace us

gotiations between General Carranza and n the capital, according to Autouin Magnon, an American who arrived from Mexico City today Mr. Magnon said it was known that representatives of Ca"-ELECTROCUTED PATROLMAN, ranza had been in the capital several days in conference with President Hu-

WEST VIRGINIA JOINS PROHIBITION STATES TOMORROW. WILL BE NINTH IN WHICH LIQUOR SALES ARE UNLAWFUL. ITS ADDITION MAKES ALMOST HALF THE COUNTRY "DRY."

in 1910 at Pontiac. Mich., and deserted Charleston, W. Va., June 28.-State-been urging municipal ordinances Evry one of the transportation comhigh school. The ear had re-started, after a brief halt for an inspection of leaving her in a few days. His third in West Virginia becomes effective Tues.

Waldek and Colonel Merizzo, were struck The police are holding him, pending an will be: Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Missis- been adopted," says Mr. Blue, "one of sions of the law and regulation there-HE LATER IS FOUND DEAD. territory, plus the "local" no-license addicted to its use upon prescription of ployed agent to keep such records and from General Carranza by next Tuesday. area, make up 2,132,726 square miles, a reputable physician, who has examined have them open for inspection at all a formal recess of the mediation continuous which 46,029,750 persons, or nearly the person and in detail set forth in the times. La Porte, Ind., June 28.-A two-car railway ran wild for half an hour today, the prohibition leaders. before frightened passengers discovered

sippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, with has been the drug store. The Yort of these carriers will be permitted to some definite worn as to when Consti-Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia. law will regulate this feature Druggists receive consignments of liquor to vay tutionalist representatives are to con-These nine states of total prohibition may sell alcohol only to persons not point where there is not a regularly em- fer with Huerta delegates is received

With West Virginia added, the list enforce these provi-

50 per cent of the country's population prescription why the persons are to use "The man who is engaged in the plans revealed late tonight. live, according to the latest figures of the alcohol. The governing bodies of steamboat business upon our waters candruggists have approved of this plan. not deliver any liquors or make sale of impatient over the failure of General The 92,000 majority with which the For scientific or mechanical purposes any liquors upon board his vessel while in Carranza to reply to the note sent last thrown at us. This is altogether an ductor applied the brakes and ran the people of West Virginia accepted the alcohol will be sold only after affidavit our waters. This brings us to the question of the people of West Virginia accepted the alcohol will be sold only after affidavit our waters. proposition was relatively the as to its intended uses, and uniform tion of how far one may get liquors for tionalist agent in Washington, inviting largest ever given by any state. It was records of all such sales will be kept, to another. In the first place, if one acts the Constitutionalists to a conference approximately two to one for statewide be inspected periodically by those in as the agent of the seller he is guilty of with Huerta delegates. suppression of the aquor business. It charge of the enforcement of the law, selling. If one acts as agent of the With the exception of private meshis wife announced their intention of the platform when the train took the visiting the wounded members of their curve at high speed.

"No druggist, however, can sell in any purchaser, he is guilty of selling. In sages to Minister Naon, of Argentina forces, who were indebted largely to the countries of their curve at high speed. determined stand which many of the erage of an intoxicating nature. The some point out of the state, and a friend dential advisers in Washington of Carlarge employes took in favor of their Yost law also undertakes to do away hands him a dollar and requests that he ranza, no official word had been received The state has a population of with the drinking clubs, which have purchase for him a quart of whiskey, up to midnight tonight of the intentions President Huerta have been in progress been the sources of so much trouble in and he does it and delivers it to him, be of the Constitutionalist chief. Davenport. Pa., June 28.—Training bodied in the Yost bill, for the enforce- son directly associated in act is guilty of making it, not where he ST. PAUL POLICE FORCE abdomen and another bullet struck her Sam Stickney today lost control of a.s ment of the new law, beginning July 1. Recepting such a club house of other place of the state. Again, the representatives of the state. ment of the new law, beginning July 1. keeping such a club house or other place purchased it but where he delivered it in in the throat, severing an artery. She fell unconscious across her husband's and plunged into a fence at the mile chief features center about the creation by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the same moment the architecture can be same moment the architecture can be same to the floor of the car.

The days in conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally. The chief features center about the creation by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—Practically conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally, by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—Practically conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally, by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally, by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally, by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally, by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally, by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. The conference with President Hubble to solicit verbally by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and by the state to solicit verbally. handle bars of the motorcycle became loose, and Stickney was no longer able loose, and Stickney was no longer able by next Tuesday midnight some twelve law by congress will be of considerable may bring liquors into it; he may upon funeral of Michael J. Sullivan, a peace agreement between Huerta and

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BIG GIFT BY ROCKEFFLER.

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thereafter all persons shall be punished that records of interstate shipments of purpose, or he may go and get it. But phone. The wire, blown down in a re- cause of his disagreement with Generals New York, June 28.- A donation of The new office of commissioner of liquors may be required, and therefore in either event he can not bring it here cent storm, had become charged with Villa and Angeles.

Humberger did not name his wives.

1,221,119, by the census of 1910.

by law if they keep liquor for sale.

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THE HOMECOMING.

This is Negaunce's homecoming week. The committees in charge of the program have spared no effort to make it a significant and interesting one, and the nature of their preparations bodes well for its success. With the attendance they will surely have no fault to find. The event has been well advertised, and large numbers of Ishpeming and Marquette residents, as well as those of the towns in the western end of the county, are planning to spend much of their leisure time during the week in the neighboring city.

by the Negaunee folk in the spirit of sweats in the stable at night, tie him The celebration has been entered into wholesouled co-operation that has been ontside. Unless he cools off during the developing so noticeably there the past night, he cannot well stand the next few years and that has done so much to day's heat. advance the city in a material way during the past decade. The homecomer who has been away from Negaunce only a few years will be astounded by the development of the town that will unfold before his eyes even on a casual survey. For no city in the upper peninsula has made greater progress in the past ten years than Negaunee in those common assets of fine public buildings. good streets and other civic conveni-

On the week of its homecoming Ne gaunee will look back on a profitable and industrious past. But, what is more important, by far, it will look forward to a future of even greater development of riches in mineral wealth and those facilities for full living that make life worth while to the residents of a community.

WHEN WHITMAN FALTERED.

When men turn from the path of consistent and straightforward action in politics they take a course that is bound sooner or later to arise and plague them.

District Attorney Whitman is the leading Republican candidate for governor in New York state. His nomination is regarded as practically assured. If he had the endorsement of the Progressives his election would be certain. But the Progressives are opposed to dwell largely on one point, namely, that when the forces arrayed against Tammany in New York city were seeking to make the line of cleavage between them and the Murphy organization a cleancut one, and when they were seeking to give Tammany a fight all along the line, Mr. Whitman accepted a Tammany endorsement for district attorney that so effectively tied his hands that the sweeping Fusion victory, and the consequent repulse of Murphy, was achieved with little, if any, assistance from him.

At the time his course invited much criticism, for it was argued that it showed in him a desire to assure his own political future in preference to strengthening the general fight against Tammany. And in the contest, in lican newspapers.

rayed solidly against Tammany is the of the governor's chair.

HORSES IN HOT WEATHER.

New York Women's League for Animals. pathetically. They are worth the attention of every country and city driver.

1. Load lightly and drive slowly. 2. Stop in the shade if possible,

3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working. water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a

4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat. his eyes, his nose and mouth and the useful as a fifth wheel on a wagon dock. Wash his feet, but not his legs, 5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a wet

sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him. 6. Saturday night give a bran mash,

is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than

dry it is worse than nothing.

get him into the shade, remove harness if you adopt the same system." and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and give debt. The call for all warrants registered to date liquidates the city's last item ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of indebtedness.

of nitre, in a pint of water, or give hir a pint of coffee, warm. Cool his head at nce, using cold water, or, if necessary chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10. If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink. 11. Watch your horse. If he stops

sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced side ways, he is in danger of heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once, 12. If it is so hot that the horse

TOO GOOD CREDIT.

Discussions of the affairs of the emparrassed Claffin companies indicates that they owe much of their trouble to their unrivaled credit. Classin paper. we are told, was, until recently, looked tians played baseball, and judging by may inderstand it. The announcement eager to get it. The Claffin stores had yet.-Washington Herald, merely to ask for loans to receive them. And as is the case with many another concern whose credit is exceptional, and the Claffin businesses became very heavy raise in Mexico an overwhelming de some \$30,000,000 of their paper. They patch. were over-extended, as the bankers say, so far from shore that when the banks showed a desire to get some of the money out on these loans back into the Now let Jersey justice make it a misvaults the situation at once became ery serious.

In business circles, injudicious borrowing, rather than the readjustment of lin cites as illuminating the difficulty, is that the ambitious city may think about held to be the cause of the Claffin companies' embarrassment. And as their over-extension is largely to be attributed to the excellence of their credit, it is illustrated again that too good credit may become a business man's curse. And it is further illustrated that the natural ter is very desirable, especially in the Remember that every minute you spend conservatism of bankers is not sufficient matter of buttons.—Indianapolis News. in talking you are taking something oil to keep big business men within their depth. Here the very eagerness of the pankers to loan was apparently a con tributing cause to the trouble in which the Claffin concerns find themselves.

The depression of general business is said to have been a contributing factor in the forcing of the receivership, but it apparently was not at all an imof large extent, busy in the wholesale and retail drygoods business, besides ness stress and strain of the past several months. But they have been conservatively managed. Their borrowings have been kept on a much more moder. ate scale, and therefore whatever read- Tribune, which says in the current issue justments they have found it necessary to make they have had no trouble

The formal opening under expert diwhich party lines were fused in oppo- rection of the Marquette playgrounds paigner in the state. His personality sition to Tammany, no more severe will occur today. It is an event that critics of Whitman's course were to be should have interest for every resident found than some of the regular Repub- of Marquette, for it represents the first systematic effort here to get hold of the year. Under his administration, taxes Today it appears that Whitman's boys and the girls during vacation time, were materially reduced and he paidoff compromise with Tammany at a time and to see that their hours are spent that the forces of decency were being ar- profitably, as well as pleasantly. It should, further, have this interest for stronger throughout the state than be most serious blot on his record. It is, the townspeople because it will doubtperhaps, the most important argument less have an important bearagainst him that is advanced by the ing on the future of the playopponents to a fusion movement, and it grounds movement in Marquette. This may be the thing that will keep him out movement cannot prosper unless it has the support of public opinion, workmen who receive their disabilities eral. and it will have not this support unless while engaged at work receive comthe public is convinced that it is worth The following suggestions for the while. Before the public can make up treatment of working horses in hot its mind about it, the playgrounds work weather have been published by the must be surveyed attentively, and sym- of office will be exploited as the cant- was, as usual, standing at the window in on and they suffer in silence, drifting country would be the better off. New

Frank Navin, president of the Detroit baseball club, says that the talk that Cobb may jump to the Federals is and the common people, who comprise allowing itself to be towed. piffle." At the same time, it appears clear that if Ty is going to get his fingers broken by unnecessary scraps with burly butcher boys it will make little few swallows if he is going to stand difference to the Detroit team whether he sticks or jumps. A baseball player out of the fray because of the fruits of the temper of a ten-year-old is about as

Colonel Roosevelt has been made duly acquainted with the fact that there is a general demand among the Progressive leaders that he be the Progressive candidate for governor. Even Mr. Perkins, cold; and add a tablespoon of saltpetre. who was first represented as opposed to 7. Do not use a horse-hat, unless it the plan, now appears among its most insistent advocates.

"A committee of Marquette mer 8. A sponge on top of the head, or chants is coming to Escanaba to study even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If the delivery system in operation here Come along, gentlemen," remarks the 9. If the horse is overcome by heat, Journal. "It's dollars and sense to you

STATE PRESS

It's going to be hard work to fine a Mexican who will be perfectly satisfactory to more than eight or nine other Mexicans.—Detroit Free Press,

The king of Albania couldn't have more requent fights if he was engaged in ubmitting peace treaties to the United States senate.—Grand Rapids Press.

The Spanish newspaper that called the plonel "an undesirable," was probably juoting from its San Juan hill corres ondent of 1898.—Bay City Times.

Congress is to quit Aug. 1. and al eady the trusts are estimating the number of form letters they can get through the postoffice by that time, Jackson

The eruption of Mt. Lassen, in Caliornia, seems to be of the continuous order, but as yet it has not been engaged for the summer Chautaqua circuit. -Detroit Tribune.

to the General Federation of Women's clubs that "gifts of ill-gotten wealth should be east back into the teeth of the giver." would evidently make the owner enjoy the things his money will buy himself.-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

Suspicious. A ladies' tailor defends the dress of American women with great eloquene It is just possible that he is an inter-

Baseball

ested witness.—Chicago Iterald.

Archaeologists say the ancient Egypupon as gilt edged and the banks were some of the returns they are playing it Hopeful.

If American occupation proves to be

efficient in abolishing flies and mosqui which sees opportunity in expansion, toes in Vera Cruz the experience may borrowers. Now they have in the banks mand for annexation.-Pittsburg Dis Strike Two!

A New Jersey court has decided that straphangers needn't pay any car fare.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wait a Minute! Municipal ownership and operation o the dry goods business which John Claf- street cars in Detroit has gone so far taking over the automobile business.

Chicago News. Button, Button.

With the thread trust busted, there s another chance for the price of clothes him some good advice. to come down; or, if not that, for bet ter thread to be used in them. The lat- said the youngster, "don't be too long

POLITICS

The Manistique Pioneer Tribune says: Pattengill may be the Progressive candidate fr the governorship. Osborn Ferris and Pattengill will make a great trimvirate, and with a divided party, Ferris' chances ought to be nearly as bright as they were two years ago. It is hoped that the Republican party may little more quiet? You are making my yet show an undivided front to the enemy. With Pattengill in the race the Republican candidate, no matter the Claffin companies have felt the busi- whom he shall be, will have a hard time

> Among the upper peninsula newspapers that are partial to Chase S. Osborn or governor is the Manistique Pioneer that his entry as a candidate means that he will be nominated by the Repubicans and will be elected in November "Mr. Osborn is a whirlwind when it comes to campaigning." remarks this paper. "There is not a better camimmediately captures and permanently holds the attention of all hearing him and then, too, his previous record governor will materially assist him this Michigan's indebtedness. He did what he promised to do, viz.; give the state a business administration. He is much lasting debt of gratitude to him because

gation or cost to themselves. "The many grand and good things on his face. done by the governor during his tenure | As dinner time arew near his mother paign progresses. He is universally esteemed for what he has done and for preaching the house. To her horror, she what he has stood for during his tempe beheld him hanling on a rope to which of office. He has loyal and enthusiastic was attached a wild and wooly terrisupporters in every portion of the state. The dog was firmly back on its haunches the vast majority of the voting strength | Mother left the window and awaited it?

RUSH ORDERS RUSHED.

Yards and Offices: Ishpeming, Negauree, Marquette and Gwins,

of the state, will vote for him at the pri- developments. In a short while Jack

maries, and will effect his nomination entered the room, still tugging at the maries, and will elect his hon-and election. Osborn's personality ap-peals to them. They believe in his hon-esty and frankness. "Look, mother," he panted. "May I keep this dear little dog? It followed me all the way home!"

"With Osborn out of the race, Michigan would again elect a Democrat to the governorship, Ferris appreciates Os born's strength as a candidate, for the doughty governor has seen fit to give Osborn a rap, and thus far he has been mum as an oyster concerning the other andidates in the field. Ferris knows that his opponent will be Osborn, and he is laying his plans accordingly.

"Michigan is normally a rock ribbed Republican state. Osborn will tend to mify the discordant factions of the party, and if he succeeds in rolling up the old-time Republican majority in tical question: Michigan this year, he will not have entered the fight in vain."

The Detroit headquarters of Mr. Proesbeck's campaign express great pleasure with the advices received from the upper peninsula counties on the conclusion of the visit thereto of Mr. Groes beck, accompanied by Mr. Oates, Mr. The Wisconsin professor who declared Groesbeek is etedited with having made an excellent impression and the result will be reflected in a heavy vote for him up here, it is asserted. Much pleasure is also expressed with the progress of the campaign in Wayne, and his lieutenants there are set on sending him out of the county with a plurality of 20,000. In 1910 sborn got, in round umbers, 14,000 votes in Wayne, Pat Kelley, 9,000 and Musselman 5,000, On the basis of these figures it is difficult to see how a plurality of 20,000 can be worked out in Wayne for any candidate.

> On the score of the Osborn candidacy the Ishpeming Iron Ore says: "Chase Osborn announces that he i candidate for the governorship

Michigan. He says it out loud so all is plainly put. He says he will, i nominated and elected, work along the felt his loss. lines he observed when he was governor of Michigan, and that he has the experence of that term to aid him in another. That is, he is familiar with the needs of the state and would apply himelf earnestly to the work of carrying on such reforms as he believes necesnonwealth. Mr. (sborn makes a good dea for attention. He is a ready writer and talker and always commands attention. That he will be a conspicuous figure in the campaign is certain. He s sure to let the people know he is in demeanor to get aboard crowded cars, the fight.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Good Advice.

Lord Cheylesmore is telling an amusig story just now.

He went down to one of the big chools to distribute prizes on breaking in day and he says that before th eremony one of the schoolboys gave "If you're going to make a speech,

my holiday!"—Pearson's Weekly.

The three young Borden children wer visiting their brandma Borden, and the occasion was one of great merriment for them. After a while it proved a trifle too noisy for grandma, and she said reprovingly:

"Good gracious, children, why are you o noisy today? Can't you try and be a "Now, grandma," said little six-yea;

old Dorothy, 'you mustn't scold-us. You see, if it wasn't for us, you wouldn't be grandma at all."-Everybody's Mag

His Part in the Musicale. A young society woman met a young

man who was noted for trying to push his way into social circles, "I am to give a little musicale next week," she said, "and I would like to have you take part, Mr. Williams. You know something about music, do you

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the youn man, delighted, "and I shall be delighted Mrs. Colt. I assure you. What part will you want me to take?"

"I should very much like," said t! young woman, "to have you turn the leaves of the music at the piano,"-

National Monthly,

Little Jack wanted a dog-an Irish terrier for choice-but a doubt existed the company. The corporation will appreatest care should be taken to make ing man in the state, is under an ever- in the mind of his fond mother as to peal, whether it would be wise to introduce luring his administration the compensa- one into the house on account of the tion act was passed. Under it disabled cat's dislike for the canine race in gen

pensation for their injuries, without liti- under his breath, Jack departed for to duty. In order to keep the home inated. The administration professes in school with a look of dire determination

order to water the young hopeful ap-

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EDITORIAL OPINION

The Essential.

The Sunday school teacher was talk

ebuilding was so well done and perhaps

vould never have been suspected but for

'Erected by Henry C. and Jacob

"Granny's" Tribute.

The Rev. Mr. Lawrence had boarded

"Such good company," said Mother

"He was the easiest man to cook for I

"He had such a serene disposition,"

SAGINAW-Arthur W. Deshone, 28

ears old, married, and the father of

y killed while at work in the Shiawas-

ee mine of the Consolidated Coal com-

rushing Deshone's head against th

sula until the potato crop is harvested,

union. The college conducted a sheen-

raising experiment at its northern Michi-

down his second decision of a few days

against the Union Telephone company of

Owosso, making permanent the injune

tion procured by the city of Owosso, ic

straining the company from collecting a

penalty for non-payment of telephone

cent in advance in excess of the maxi-

num rate named in its Owosso franchise.

Dell Chapman, Tuesday, was awarded

TO WOMEN WHO OVERDO.

Thousands of American women in our

years Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable

compound has proved a boon and a

dessing to women in this condition, by

healthy condition. Why don't you try

QUICK LOCALESHIPMENTS.

General Ishpeming, Michigan

gan experiment station a year ago.

his sign put up at the entrance:

Clayton.

east thing went wrong.

o eat, and he never grumbled."

idded her tribute of affection.

ing to her pupils on patience. She ex-

He must be patient."

miled and said:

imself away.

qual again.

Companion.

New Era in a Social Democracy. A correspond of the London Times egrets the passing of Rotten Row, Once t was an exhibition of English wealth, uxury, and leisure, an apotheosis of aristocracy. Gone is the glossy top hat, the high white collar, the frock coat, the wasking stick, and the coronation robes of royalty. The straw hat and the plained her topic earefully and as an aid the wasking stick, and the coronation to understanding she gave each pupil a "lounge suit have come with the masseard bearing the picture of a boy fishing. ese and the old aristoctacy has been "Even pleasure." she said. "requires the exercise of patience. See the boy swallowed up by the invasion of the ommonplace. Rags and finery, dirt and fishing; he must sit and wait and wait. lamonds, mingle with pipes and papers, Having treated the subject very fully. The imperious Victorian Row man

she began with the simplest, most prac-The writer in the Times may not rec-"And, now, can any little boy tell me ognize in the transformation of Rotten Row the new era in social democracy, hat we need most when we go fishing? which even London must acknowledge The answer was quickly shouted with as an indication of progress. Chestnut street, the board walk in Atlantic City, and other public parade grounds of the people illustrate the subordination of The Natural Bridge. class and caste to the high law of social Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, discussing a equality. If the people do not think or aked mineral water in Washington line or live together they do at least walk together. The "housemaids" of "The manufacturer pretends his water cushes from a spring instead of from a and the wives and daughters of the Chelsea have come over to Rotten Row, factory, but in the long run he gives masses jostle the wealthy on the board WANTED-A good cook. Good wages. walk. "It is more like a circus," says "He reminds me of a western dake the London observer. No, it is the sac that used to have for one of its attracrifice of caste for fun; the happy mingtions a small natural bridge, ling of the people to the satisfaction of "A winter storm carried the bridge all. Public parks and beautiful streets way and two natives rebuilt it. The

Hysterical Tarrytown.

level.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

have contributed to that form of

brotherhood which has brought the peo-

ple together on, at least, a temporary

Half a dozen I. W. W. agitators who sought to hold an open air meeting in or so long a time with the Granivy Tarrytown, the home of the Rockefelfamily that when he was obliged to re- lers, were mobbed. The scalps of some move to a new field of labor, the family of the speakers were laid open. Others had their eyes blackened. The blackest "The best pastor we've ever had in of all, however, was received by Tarrythis town," declared Father Granby, town itself, and it was given that town heartily. "I don't expect to see his by its misguided citizens. Free speech is one of the fundament-

als of democracy. Even a fanatic like iranby; "and so sympathetic if the Alexander Berkman should not be prevented from saying what he wants to say. The law is there to take care of ver knew," contributed Aunt Ann. "He all incendiary utterances he might was always satisfied with what he had make. For any town to stifle free speech with mob attacks upon the speakers is no credit. The only mitiighed Sister Laura. "He brought an gating circumstance about the Tarryatmosphere of peace whenever he came town assault probably is the fact that the fact that the entire community of Rockefeller's quire 421 North Front. 5-4-tf "Granny" Granby, in her corner by the home town has been in a silly, hysteriireplace, shook her head dolefully as snc cal frame of mind for weeks,

The practical results from the assault "I'll miss him dretfully," she mourned. upon the I. W. W. speakers are sure to be the reverse of what the Tarrytown millers ever I did see."—The Youth's citizens had hoped. Had Alexander trevel up Third street as up Front street. citizens had hoped. Had Alexander Berkman and his aids been allowed to speak, their influence most likely would be a feet of travel up Third street as up Front street. Also four room flat in same building. Alexander travel up Third street as up Front street. Also four room flat in same building. The Gell. The Gell. The Gell of the control of the con ive ended with their speeches. By LOWER STATENOTES denying them free speech and mobbing = them the citizens of Tarrytown have made "martyrs" of them in the eves of many. It is just such assaults that give our young children, was almost instant- life to the L. W. W. movement. Berkman and his followers would be soon forgotten if stunid police and over-enpany near here. Deshone and another thusiastic citizens would cease to keep FOR SALE-Equipped motor boat in fine miner were operating a mining machine them in the finelight by attacking them. condition, with boat house, when it become overland need and fell Chicago Tribuse. Chicago Tribune.

Folly in Delay.

EAST LANSING-Better to enable Many observers agree with President farmers to cope with the record-break-Wilson that the main reasons for the ng potato crop 'c ked for in the upper present depression are psychological. eninsula; the Michigan Agricultural colege has dispatched two of its farm and lasting revival waits only on the specialists to northern Michigan to enactment of the pending anti-trust direct a campaign of education along the legislation, and for this reason holds it lines of marketing and shipping. These of the greatest importance that congress nen, who are J. W. Weston and Emmett Raven, will remain in the upper penin- Mr. Vauderlip and other business men should act on it without further delay. are urging that our lawmakers should EAST LANSING-W. F. Raven, M. A. take a recess and give the country a rest livestock field agent, has departed for of at least two or three months before Montana to purchase from 6,000 to 8,000 anything more is done toward carrying heep which will be shipped back to the out the Wilson program. upper peninsula. The flocks will be Adjournment of the present congres

grazed chiefly upon the cut-over lands of doubtless would be the northern district, which according to all classes, but soler judgment Mr. Raven will ere long become one of would seem to support the big sheep raising territories of the views of the president as to the time for that auspicious event. The present uncertainty is the principal deterrent to a country-wide expansion in all lines of OWOSSO-Judge S. S. Miner, handed business, and until it is removed there is little likelihood of any pronounced general revival. For this reason the wisdom of clarifying the situation as soon as possible seems apparent, and this can be done only by bringing the anti-trust legislation to a definite issue This is not to say by any means that the pending hills should be railroaded through the nouse and senate. On the udgement of 50 cents in a suit brought contrary, they should receive the serious to recover penalty in that amount from consideration they warrant and the their provisions equitable to all inter ests alike. As at present drawn they are open to criticism on several important points, and before the bills are presented for final passage the objection homes are daily sacrificing their lives able features, of course, should be elimneat and attractive, the children well desire to give a square deal to all, and dressed and tidy, women overdo. Soon if business interests showed more of an a weakness or displacement is brought inclination to co-operate to this end the

along from bad to worse. For forty York Globe, Peter of Servia.

As kings go, nowadays, Peter I o restoring their systems to a normal servia is a good one. During the two Balkan wars he displayed genuine qualities of leadership. He has proved a wise and conservative figurehead in a constitutional realm which has not grown so far beyond the tradition o kingship as have the kingdoms of west ern Europe. Even though a figurehead his influence has been considerable and beneficent. Rumors of Peter's abdication have

ong been persistent. His recent retirement from active kingship and the ap pointment of his heir as temporary regent have added strength to the reports.

There can be no doubt that Peter, who is broken in health, would gladly abands broken in health with a sould be seen to be be lon his royal duties if he could do so without detriment to his country or his = family. Leaving the throne now, at the the phariseeism of the nations which immediately following the first Balkan part.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. war his place in history would have been

Peter of Servix ascended the bloody throne made vacant for him by the mur der of King Alexander and Queen Draga. rope. There has been no justification for sale by All Dealers.

Classified Want Directory

LOST A laundry bag containing four shirts and four collars, marked "J. H. P." Was taken from 412 E. Arch St. Pleass return to Jos. H. Primeau, Jr. 6-29-21

WANTED

WANTED Experienced waltresses, Park Hotel, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. 6-29-41 WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. We prepare you in few weeks. Can earn while you learn. Tools given. Jobs wait-ng. Big demand for our barbers at sur-prising wages. Write today. Moler Bar-per College, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-27-1t

WANTED-An allaround experienced man for grocery, meat and delivery business.
Must be capable. Wages according to
capability. Frank Hausler, Munising,
Mich. 6-25-6t

WANTED-Good, experienced dry goods lady, with good reference. One who talks the Finnish language preferred. Apply to The Mining Journal. 6-25-ff

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neight of Servia's military glory, he refused to recognize Peter because he would leave something of a name. Had profited-while Servia also profited-Ferdinand of Bulgaria died or abdicated from a bloody deed in which he had no

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James MacNaughton, general manager of the Calumet & flecla Mining events on Sunday, this being one of the company, the largest employer of labor good traditions of the game, but the in the copper country, on Saturday was rule was broken at the links of the Porthe principal English speaker at the tage Lake club of Houghton yesterday, annual reunion of the Federated Italian Societies of the upper peninsula. "I am gratified to have the opportun-

ity to appear before your societies and I felicitate you on your efforts in meeting and welcoming your countrymen from other points of the upper peninsula," said Mr. MacNaughton. "I felicitate you, too, on your successful efforts generally in observing the laws and customs and manners of your adopted country, for you are a libertyloving people and this is the greatest land of liberty on the earth. Italian citizens generally overcome all difficulties in the way of accommodating themselves to the customs and manners of their chosen land.

"The United States is a strong nation only because such men as you, the sons of Italy, of Germany, Austria, Hungary over Douglass, more than the total of Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Rus- his winning team mates. He played exsia, Finland and many other lands come here with the sole determination of doing their just part, each and individually, to make the government of this country of ours a great success.

"You must realize you are today enjoying privileges granted only by the greatest government on the face of the earth. It is therefore necessary that beat Whittemore by one point. Croze not only the leaders of the Italian colony, but each and every one of you make it your business to see that the, laws are observed, to uphold them and to accommodate yourselves to the customs of the people here, to accommodate yourselves to our conditions and to become good citizens. Nothing will make you Italians more respected than your proper observance and upholding of the Messinger, Winters 3. law and the efforts of the officers. I do not say this in a criticising manner, but just as I would to any other body of men. I, too, came from a foreign country, and here in this great land of liberty we must all work together and in the same spirit."

Circuit Judge O'Brien complimented the Italian people on their law-abiding inclinations. Very few Italians, he said, charges during the mine workers' strike. Mr. Deprato spoke briefly.

At Iron Mountain in 1915.

President-B. Rastello, Calumet. First Vice-Vincent Vairb, Laurium. Second-Peter Favero, Iron Mountain. Third-John Deprate, Iron Mountain. Fourth-Bert Milano, Houghton. Corresponding Secretary-James Torreano, Laurium

Vice-Louis Tinetti, Laurium. Financial Secretary-John Carocci, Iron Mountain. Treasurer-Peter Roffina, Iron Moun-

Vice-Bernard Bracco, Calumet.

Temple of Honor Convention.

At the closing session of the annual state convention of the Temple of Honor and Temperance, held at Calumet, that the members of the teams fire Saturday afternoon it was decided to hold the meeting of 1915 at Ironwood. Officers were elected for the coming year and were installed by Deputy Supreme tenant Henry MacDuff, Sergeant Richard Templar Gus Donald of Calumet. They Bell, Sergeant Murdock MacDuff, Sergeant Richard Research Re

Past grand—Fred Harper, Hancock, Grand templar—Geo. Johns, Ishpeming Vice-William T. Inch. Ironwood. Recorder-Joseph R. James, Calumet. Treasurer-Thos. Kemp. Trimountain. Chaplain-Andrew Nicholls, Calumet. Usher-Harry Rutter, Mohawk. Guardian-J. Chapman, Trimountain. Trustee-Joseph Heaton, Calumet,

With a gain of thirty-five members, the Ironwood temple was awarded the prize banner. Thomas Stevens of Iron wood was chosen as the representative at the imperial council meeting at Gloucester, Mass., in August. Deputies insula took place yesterday in Hancock, were appointed by the new grand when hundreds of persons attended at templar as follows:

Ishpeming-Francis Medlyn. Union, No. 48-Richard Buzzo. Ironwood, No. 50 Thomas J. Boyce, Columbian. No. 52-Thomas Kellow. McKinley, No. 53-Thomas Kemp. Advance, No. 54-George P. Curnow.

of Florida has given rise to many James. The large attendance and the springs at places where streams emerge interest shown prove that the Finnish from subterranean channels,

Prof. Albers School of Music, New York joined in promoting the celebration. City. -- "Since last September my face and head have been covered with pimples and crusts of eczema. So-called specialists, doctors and advertised skin remediate failed to be head to be a special state.

Address by James MacNaughton Cole Cup Event With Duluth, Postponed Because of Rain, Is Played on Sunday.

> It is unusual to play trophy gold because the elements were unkind on Saturday. The Northland club team of Duluth was present to play Portage Lake for the Thomas F. Cole cup, but Saturday offered the most disagrecable storm in years and play was impossible The long distance travelled by the visitors was the defense of a Sunday golf match, and the play was made yesterday afternoon.

Portage Lake defeated Duluth with a score of 24 to 5. There were two surprises. Playing beautiful golf, John C Pryor. Portage Lake's best man, de feated R. S. Patrick, the Dulath crack, with a margin of two points. The scoring in the match was on the Nassau system. Pryor won the first nine hole and halved the second with Patrick His score was one under bogie. Rust, a dark horse, of Duluth, won three points ceptional golf.

Following the drenching rain of Saturday the course vesterday was in excellent condition and the weather conditions were ideal. Good golf resulted Other than Rust, the Duluth winners were Cole, who beat Rice by one point and O'Brien, the Irish champion, who tied with Byrne, the latter, former up- Charles Smith, Veteran Blacksmith, Inper peninsula champion.

The Portage Lake winning players opponents and scores follow: Pryor beat Patrick by 2 points; Cairns, Cultum 2; Thompson, Raley 3; Robinson, Walker 3; (Nichols, Mullen 1; Hark-Crosby, 3; Worcester, Tweed 2; Zealand, Wells 1; Robertson, White 3;

Part of the Duluth visitors left for

MOORE RIFLE TROPHY MATCH. Mr. MacNaughton was cheered to the Houghton and Calumet Company Teams Shoot Initial Round.

W. Moore of Atlantic.

The shield was donated to the Houghton company by Dr. Moore with no restrictions, excepting that it should be had been brought into court on criminal offered for competition to all military organizations in the county. The Calumet Engineers, holders of the Ellis trophy, representing a state champion begun. ship, and the cup donated by Dr. Moore The societies chose Iron Mountain as the place of holding the 1915 reunion and elected the following officers for the Reserve did not elect to compete, because the division is engaged in naval practice during the summer and cannot devote the time to the military aspects

of its service.

200 yards rapid fire. shots, which have been done away with in the National Guard competitions, se scoring shots from the start. The mearbers of the teams follow:

Calumet-Captain Jesse Meads, Lieutenant Henry MacDuff, Sergeant Richard geant Ed. McLogan, Corporal Boass Private Klinkert, Sergeant Hungerford.

ANTI-SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. Picnic at Hancock Sunday-Fourth of July Event at Mass.

The biggest anti-socialist demonstration in the history of the upper pen-Anthony grove the picnic arranged by the Hancock Anti-Socialist league.

The attendance was largely Finnish, the league being a Finnish organization, but there were present many Englishspeaking people, as well as anti-socialist representatives of other nationalities. Mayor Ojala welcomed the assemblage, Speeches in English were delivered by Underground drainage in many parts W. J. Galbraith and State Senator people of the copper country have to a great extent been purged of socialism.

A unique anti-socialist demonstration will be made at Mass July 4, the Inpendence Day celebration there being arranged as a protest against socialism. The churches of the neighborhood have

FUNERAL OF PETER J. PATRICK.

The funeral of the late Peter J. Patists, doctors and advertised skin remedies failed to help me. By the use of Saxo Salve my face is now clear and smooth and I feel it my duty to tell others who suffer as I did."—Prof. HENRY ALBERS. If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we rick, the Copper City young man who will buy back the empty tube.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, all to the cemetery. The revealed were laid to the cemetery. The revealed were laid to the cemetery. The revealed will be by the unanimous consent of the and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee, Mich.

New York Stocks.

While the volume of dealings was restricted, the New York stock list presented a strong appearance Saturday, club presidents. Our constitution described as an escort of honor and accompanied the funeral procession. While the volume of dealings was restricted, the New York stock is presented a strong appearance Saturday, club presidents. Our constitution described this season.

BISHOP EIS IN CALUMET. Administers Confirmation in Two the decision in the Eastern rate cases Churches-Ordination Today. Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, the venerable the next occurrence likely to stimulate bishop of Marquette, had a busy day the initiative of the trading element. in Calumet yesterday. At 8 o'clock he The July disbursements are estimated

administered the sacrament of confirma at \$270,000,000 and, as is usually the tion to a large class at St. Joseph's case, a substantial investment demand Slovenian church and at 10 o'clock con-tis looked forward to within the next ducted a similar geremony at St. Mary's week or so. The total sales Saturday talian church. In the afternoon be were 70,000 shares. Final quotations dained Alvert J. Viau of Calumet as follow: eacon at St. Anne's church and this Amal norning will ordain the young man as Anaconda

BURNS ROLL OF CURRENCY.

Fireman Unsuspectingly Shovels Valuable Wad Into Furnace.

At the stamp-mill boilerhouse of the Winona Copper company, late Friday afternoon, Henry Schasene, fireman shoveled into the furnace a large roll of currency. The money went into the time to save it. The money evidently had been taken into the boiler house with the day's supply of fuel by the attendant coal passer, and may have been lying on the coal pile, outside, any where from a few days to two or three weeks. How it came there is a mystery. Schasene had trouble with the valuable the furnace and had made several in-Finally, getting it free, he threw it into the fire box with some of the fine oal which surrounded it. On again got through prodding at the apparently worthless wad he picked up two bank-otes, a \$2 and a \$5 bill, which evidently had become detached from the oll. This roll, it is said, was as large

lenomination of the bills. DEMONSTRATES NEW BRAKE.

vents Practical Device.

Charles Smith, the veteran Houghton blacksmith, who has for some years been master mechanic at the Board of Trade livery and garage at Duluth and previously was employed at the American mine, Rhyolite, and at Marquette, has invented an improved brake for horse-drawn vehicles. Mr. Smith is now home by Anchor Line boat yesterday afternoon and the others by train last night. ompany and it has attracted the in-

lorse owners generally. The feature of Mr. Smith's brake is the drill steel octogan bar that supports these cup yacht crews that almost with- constantly told to drive their legs Attorney Bernard P. Batasa, of Chicago, speaking in Italian, complimented the community in having in its mids such men as Mr. MacNaughton. He urged the Italians of the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession of the Italians The eight men rifle teams represent the brake blocks, making it possible to out exception they are foreigners. to force the foot lever into position be- America's cup defenders were manned Henley has stirred the English rowing team, logical favorites in the low- late organization of consumer's

Charles Croze, now of Duluth, is associated with Mr Smith in the promoand in a short time, after a few more

WILL BRIDGE THE STURGEON. ton Counties Join in Work.

The competition is conducted along Baraga, recently held a joint meeting some sea, with club topsails adrift, and Michigan National Guard regulations for the purpose of discussing united spinnaker halyards caught in the The arrangement is for the best two out efforts in road and bridge building. The standing rigging.

of three team scores, one round to the meeting was held at the west branch of Every man on the three boats is shot at the Houghton company's range, the Sturgeon river. It was decided to veteran, and with few exceptions have the second at Calumet and the third, it build a bridge across the Sturgeon, on worked a year and some of them fiv it is necessary, at Houghton The pro-the line between the townships. The gram includes three events. The first tridge will be 130 feet long—one span is ten shots a man at 500 yards slow of ninety feet and two approaches of number of his men from the sloop is fire. The second is at 300 yards slow thirty feet each. The roadway will be talena, although some of them sloop is the second is at 300 yards slow thirty feet each. The roadway will be talena, although some of them second is at 300 yards slow thirty feet each. fire, same conditions. The third is at sixteen feet, clear. The bridge will be of steel construction, with a concrete the schooned Irolita, now the tender to the conditions include no sighting roadway.

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

BOSTON COPPERS.

The market was strong and a little ull Saturday. Coppers were unchanged, Houghton-Captain W. J. Sanders, with little speculative interest. A great of gate receipts are extremely varied. Lieutenant T. S. Smith, Sergeant W. J. deal of work will have to be done yet. The advent of the Federal league is not Kangas, Sergeant W. Hosking, Corporal to straighten out the Classin affairs and generally given as a contributing cause Ed. Ruelle, Artificer Eggleston, Private it is probable we shall see more scattered selling this week. The only bull-tion is not any better supported that sh factors at present are the level of prices and the unequalled condition of the crops. Closing prices at Boston Sat- the returns, said recently: urday follow:

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New York Stocks.

and less nervousness was in eviden-It is now the general expectancy that will be handed down on July 3 at the latest, so perhaps that will prove to be

Ches & Ohio. New Haven .

fire with the coal. It was not seen in All Three Manned Before the Mast by Sailors from Norway and Sweden.

New York, June 28. With the various weaknesses which developed in the tuning-up races corrected, the three cup wad before finally getting it into defense yachts are about to enter upon the second stage of the America's cup effectual passes at it with his shovel, preliminaries. Beginning nevt week off Newport will be held the first official tests of the Resolute, Vanitie and Defiance and the cup committee will base turning to the spot where he had just its final selection of a defender upon the result of these and subsequent races. These initial point races, as they are termed, since the points scored will count for or against the defense aspirants, begin on July 7 with a series of s the crown of one's hat. Judging from round-robin races in which each yacht the description given, it must have been will race the two others in turn and five or six inches in diameter and con-tained anywhere from a few bundred to able data as a result of the dual confew thousand dollars, according to the tests. The early races both on Long Island and off Sandy Hook clearly indiated that of the trio the Resolute was the only yacht reall- ready for . June races. Once the remodelling of spars and sails is completed it is pre-

far closer and the victories more even ly divided. onts of the baseball players. Once the crews are thoroughly organized and drilled the speed in handling sails and to the catch and the finish. The aim erested attention of teamsters and tackle and response to commands will is to get a hard, sharp, snappy catch, the superiority of the English in these porse owners generally. is a peculiar fact in connection with the water. To this end, the men are

licted that the future contests will be

Captain Christiansen, Resolute, brought nearly a score of men from his tion of the manufacture of the brake native town of Bergin. Norway, far up near the land of the midnight sun, while successful demonstrations such as that Captain Howell of the Defiance and Capnow in progress, manufacturing will be tain Dennis of the Vanitie also recruited their crews with Scandinavians, al thought all hands give South Brooklyn as their hailing port. They are a lively set of tars, these yellow-haired, red Baraga and Laird of Baraga and Hough- cheeked sons of the Norwegian fjords with muscles like iron and nerves o steel, for it takes a cool head to occupy Laird and Baraga townships, the for- the masthead position on a cup defend-mer of Houghton county, the latter of er, especially in a smart breeze and

years under their respective skippers with Commodore E. Walter Clark on

Poor Season for Baseball.

Organized baseball and especially the major leagues will not look back on 1914 as a year of golden harvests. With midsummer rapidly approaching re polts from all parts of the country are to the effect that attendance figures are not up to the usual standard. The reasons assigned for this unusual state generally given as a contributing cause the older organizations. One authority who, owing to his position, has access t

"I attributed the falling off of at-Adv 1 @ 11/2 Tam ... 341/60 35 tendance to the general duliness i business. Baseball is like any other at traction that depends upon the public for support. It feels business depression and its receipts is an accurate barometer of financial conditions. was recently told during a trip around he circuit that one city supporting a major league club had more than seventeen thousand untenanted houses, due to the fact that many of the working class had left in search of other em ployment. Conditions I found to be the same to some extent in other cities Baseball has its lean years and under the circumstances it is not surprising that we should hear complaints."

The situation is one which readily lends itself to pessimistis and sensational reports, but there is no thought on the part of those who have made baseball a life business of putting up the shutters. If it is found that a re adjustment of certain circuits is neces sary such changes will be made in du time. There is no tendency, however, t act on snap judgment. President Ed-ward Barrow of the International league voiced the general sentiment of organ

"I am not prepared to say what fu ture developments may arise or whether conditions may not ultimately demand will say, and say most positively, no



mands that courtesy. Baseball generally this season is not in as flourishing a ondition as it has been the past sev eral seasons. But the International league has been hit no harder than any of the other leagues."

Yankee Crew Invales English Henley.

The Union Boat club's eight-oared to compete in the English Henley this week has made a favorable impression among the Thames river watermen. While it is admitted that the oarsmen do not create a particularly impressive picture on the river there is no denying the fact that they drive the shell While the structural points of the through the water at high speed. Bethree sloops will be brought out to the ing long and rather heavy, the oarsmen tial effort eleven American crews or best advantage in all these races, the are inclined to be slow in getting under scullers have tried for these rowing work of the crews will be a very im- way. The eight has not made any rec portant factor. The preliminary con- o ds in time trials, but has covered the tests have been just as much of a Henley distance on several occasions in training for the tars as the spring work- time considered satisfactory under the conditions.

Marked attention is now being paid which won the visitors' cup in 1878, the

dian, Ge man, Swiss and Italian row- ers are not considered as formidable as ig clubs, and it is considered quite the French team, which will be con in the Thames. Of this number ten ceive a severe setback, have succeeded in winning temporary cossession by one or another of these amous challenge trophies.

The American cutrants really led the way, for the Henley records show that the first foreign entry was that of E was defeated in the third heat of the Pennsylvania. Cornell and Columbia universities and seve al amateur boat data With the exception of the Colimbia University four-oared crey

ely that one or more of the grand posed of Deengis, Gobet, Germot and thange, Thames challenge, Stewards' Samazemik. According to present anhallenge and Diamond sculls may o formation Gobet may not be able to shroud as a result of these entries, play and should the former champion since 1872 more than eighty foreign fail to cross the channel for the cup tie rews have rowed in the English Henley at Folkstone the French chances will re-

TO CUT COST OF LIVING.

Ohio Has Plan to Bring Producers and Consumers Together.

Columbus, June 28 .- A bureau of marketing under the direction of the state agricultural commission, to act as a ers and would be purchasers of all kinds of farm products, probably will be established next fall, according to nunonneement made by E. Strode, commissioner in charge of the dairy and food

The agricultural commission will instruct investigators who travel over all parts of the state to report on supply of such products as eggs, poultry, fruit. tomatoes, and other perishable food stuffs. A weekly bulletin then will be sublished giving names and addresses of



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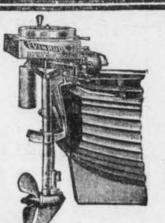
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Rev. Walter H. Smith, pastor of the M. E. church, and daughter, Margaret,

Mrs. A. R. Kellogg is visiting in A C. H. Schaffer spent the week-end at

his camp at Onota, O. M. Andrews, of Illyria, O., is in Hurlburt Begole spent the week-end

City Brevities

visiting friends in Seney. Louis Swanson, of Negaunee, was farquette visitor Saturday.

M. H. Moriarity, of Crystal Falls, was Fred S. Case spent Saturday afternoon

and evening in Wetmore, on business.

Mrs. M. H. Harris, of Wilson, Mich., up time, s spending a few days in the city with

Fred Bennetts, of Negaunee, spent

ing for Escanaba, on a several days'

in Marquette.

C. V. R. Townsend and Ray Brotherton, of Negaunee, were Marquette visitors Saturday. William Sobesky, of Rapid River, ba

Miss Edua Sundblad went to Ishpem-

Walter Will and William Boswell, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests at the home chief of police has a list of a number i L. J. LeVeque.

Mrs. Caldwell, of the Soo, who has en visiting in Marquette, has

Fred Corneil, chief chemist of the American Mining company at Diorite, was in the city Saturday.

Espel, formerly of Calumet. Bishop G. Mott Williams spent several days in Ironwood last week, the

guest of Rev. Edwin D. Weed. Mrs. John W. Morton and Miss Lona Morton, of Alma, are visiting at the home of Mr. F. H. Withey.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Johns church will give a card party Tuesday evening in Joan of Arc Hall. Miss Fannie Brown, of Matchwood, ar- "His Sob Story," an Edison two-reel rived in the city Saturday afternoon and story of newspaper life. On Wednesill attend the Normal summer school, day there will be shown a four-par-Miss Metta McCaulay, of Wilson, Mich., is in the city to attend the summer session of the Northern State Nor. Thursday, the third story of "The Man

Martin Flannigan, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has left the city on a brief camping will be opened under the supervision of

Miss Myrtle Schrandt, inspector for he Michigan State Telephone company. spent the latter part of last week in

Miss Tillie Matson, of Iron River, has arrived in Marquette to attend the summer session of the Northern State Nor-

Among those arrived on the steamer detorora yesterday morning were Mr. You at Home, Kathlyn," waltzes. "When and Mrs. C. Wanek and Henry Seaborg,

ormer student at the Northern State selections as they are moving fast. Normal, is in the city to attend the

A dance, given by the members, will be held at the Marquette Golf club Fuesday evening. Invitations were is-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark left yesterday morning on the steamer Octorora

if the Anchor line for Duluth and other

Mr. and Mrs. James Lafkas, who are on their wedding tour, spent Friday and Saturday in Gladstone with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman. The Barage Juniors won from the

East Spring street team in a sixteen inning contest this afternoon. The ore was 18 to 15. The Misses Irene and Hazel Bush left

esterday morning for the copper couny, where they will spend three weeks, guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Splon and sons larold and David, have arrived bome

rom a two weeks' visit to Chicago, New Miss Senora Wilcox, who attended the Northern State Normal during the win-

ter term, has returned to the city to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hecman, of Cincinnati, O., were arrivals in Marquette yes-

terday morning, coming here on the steamer Octorora from the east. Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Arthur, of Plainfield, N. J., arrived in Marquette

yesterday morning on the steamer Octorora from the east, and will visit Ernest Havener, who has been attendig the Lane Technical High school in

Charles Kirkpatrick, of Negaunee, re-Charles Kirkpatrick, of Negaunee, received a Maxwell touring car by boat here yesterday morning. He has soll the machine to Fenton Manning, of the machine to Fenton Manning, of

Albert Cotcher, has purchased from Miss Alice Ward the premises known

THE STREET THE STREET THE STREET CHARLTON & KUENZLI, ARCHITECTS.

as the Ward property, consisting of two lots and a dwelling house, on West Arch street.

left early this morning for the where they will join Mrs. Smith and proceed to Traverse City and Bay View for a month's vacation. Mr. Smith's pulpit will be filled every Sunday dur ing his absence.

Street Material Received-The city has received a carload of tarvia for use in street work. Another carload has been ordered.

Anchor Line Boat Does Not Stop-The Juniata, which was scheduled to arrive in Marquette this afternoon, did not stop at either Houghton or Marquette. Although no reason was given, Miss Frances C'Reilley, left Saturday it is thought that as she left Duluth norning for a few days' visit at Green twelve hours late, and had no passengers for either place, she was trying to make

Suffers Broken Arm-R. C. Young, chief engineer for the Marquette, Muni-Southeastern railway system. Saturday in Marquette on a business suffered a severe fracture of the right arm yesterday afternoon, while attempting to crank his automobile. The Hugh McMillan, of Munising, spent arm was broken between the wrist and Saturday afternoon in Marquette on the elbow and dislocated above the el-

Dr. E. J. Mudge went to Ishpeming Water Safe for Drinking-A report made yesterday by Dr. R. C. Mains, city health officer, shows that the water used Earl Bracegirdle, of Alpha, arrived in in Marquette for drinking purposes the city yesterday morning, on a brief wholly safe. Analyses of samples taken at the city hall June 23 and 25 showed J. R. Van Evera left Saturday even. Color, none; odor, none; turbidity, none; sediment, none; bacteria per cubic cer timeter at room temperature, 3; bac Miss Loretta Healey, of Ishpeming, teria per cubic centimeter at incubator spent the week-end visiting with friends temperature, 2; gas production in lac-

Will Keep Tab on Speeders-Mayor Begole is resolved that all autoists and other persons shall conform strictly to the laws regarding speed, and accordurrived in the city for the Normal school ingly has equipped each member of the police force with a stop watch, so that speed at which any machine is traveling may be readily determined. ng Saturday night, to spend the week. There are many violations of the law and the mayor is determined that they shall be reduced to a minimum. The who make a practice of making Front street hill on high speed, and they will receive special attention. Home-Grown Berries on Market-

Home-grown strawberries are now or the market. The first shipments were sent out several days ago, and the conignments will increase from now on Mrs. Joseph Lance, of Laurium, is in While the first shipments were not large Marquette, a guest of Miss Eleanore the berries are now ripening rapidly and in a few days the supply should reach the maximum. While the crop this year is said to be slightly below the average in quantity, much depends on the weather of the next few days.

Singing and Travesty Act-Austin and Keane, in a singing and travesty act will make their appearance at the Marquette Opera House the first three days of this week. Today's pictures will "Beans," a lively Essanay comedy, and feature "An American Citizen," with John Barrymore in the leading role. On Who Disappeared" will be on the bill,

Playgrounds Open Today-At 2 o'clock this afternoon three public playgrounds play directors. The grounds are those at the corner of Front and Bluff streets, Ernest Von Zellen, formerly of this at the Washington park and at the city, but now living in Skanee, spent Fisher street school. R. F. Martin, the last week in the city visiting physical director, will be in charge, and he will have four persons to assist him in the work. All children will be we

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deimling, of Detroit, have arrived in the city for an extended visit. Mr. Deimling formerly was chief engineer of the M., M. & S. E. railway system.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Parker and two sons, of Denver, Colo., are guests at the home of W. S. Hill. Mr. Parker is a mining engineer at Denver, and resided in Marquette at one time.

The summer session of the Northern State Normal school begins this morning. The enrollment will start at 9 o'clock. The training school opens Thursday morning, July 2, at 9 o'clock,

The Misses Cecil Robbins and Elsie Kruger arrived in Marquette Saturday afternoon from Escanaba, and will attend the summer session of the Northern State Normal school, which opens to-

Harvey Damour, of Rapid River, was a Marquette visitor Saturday. He was a student at the Normal school two years ago, and is now playing with the Gladstone ball team in the Marquette-Delta county league.

A: new issue of \$1,500,000 worth of stock of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company has been authorized with the approval of the Wisconsun state railroad commission. In their advertisement this morning, Paine, Webb a & company give the details of the issue

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher, of Baraboo, Wis., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Adams street, left for their home Saturday night. They were accompanied by Miss Grace Miller, who will spend three months

Will Address Commission-Charles Retallic, superintendent of the city's light and power plant, will address the city commission at the meeting this evening on the subject of his recent trip to Toledo, Bay City and Pontiae.

Take Auto Trip-Mr. and Mrs. E. S Bice and son, Stanton, accompanied by Rex DeHaas, returned home Saturday evening from an auto trip to Chicago They visited several points along the route, and spent about a week in Chi

Offers a Reward-William Johnston fire chief, has been authorized by Mayor Begole to offer a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of any person turning in a false fire alarm. The alarm Friday night at 1 o'clock caused considerable inconvenience and expense.

Mrs. A. L. Rose left Saturday evening for Chicago, where she will visit he sister, Mrs. Alice Coleman, Together they will go to Estherville. Ia., to visit their sister, Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald, and they will also visit relatives in Clinton, Ia. Mrs. Rose will be gone about :

Special Trains on the South Shore-Because of the homecoming and the 4th of July celebration in Negaunee, the South Shore will run a special train to Ishpeming on the 3rd, 4th and 5th, leaving here at 7:15 p. m. On the return trip it will leave Ishpeming at 10:45 and Negaunee at 10:55 p. m. The round trip fare will be fifty cents for adults

and twenty-five cents for children. U. P. Shoot at Manistique-Repre sentatives of the Marquette Gun elu will be in attendance at the annual up per peninsula shoot, which is to be co ducted in Manistique on July 27 and 28 A number of amateur and professions teams will be entered. Considerable money has been raised for prizes. Th Munising team will take the Grand Island cup to Manistique with them, to

be contested for by all eligible teams. Lost a Propeller Blade-The steame Wm. J. Filbert, one of the largest freighters on the lakes, was in Marquette for repairs Saturday morning. The Filbert was bound for Ashland when one of the propeller blakes broke, just off of Whitefish Point. As it was necessary to stop the engine to replace the broken blade, she turned into Marquette where the necessary repairs were made. The Filbert then proceeded on to Ashland leaving here Saturday noon. The Fil bert is a Steel Trust boat, belonging to the Pittsburg Steamship company.

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Pleased With Iron River-Attorneys D. H. Ball, of this city. Ben Vosper, o Ionia, and Fred H. Abbott, of Crystal Falls, were visitors in Crystal Falls Thursday. It was Mr. Ball's first visit to Iron River in twenty years, and he went there in the interest of the Canal company, for which he is attorney. The Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter says: "I expected to see some changes,' said Mr. Ball, 'judging from the way the newspapers have referred to Iron River, but I was not prepared te see such a prosperous and wide swake community. Your town certainly look's good and I am glad or it'.'

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK TELLS DELEGATION OF WOMEN EQUAL VOTE IS INEVITABLE.

Washington, June 28 .- Woman's sutfragists representing their sisters in thirty-eight states descended on the Captitol again yesterday, seeking support from congressmen of all political faiths. Speaker Clark told them that woman's suffrage was "as inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun." more definite stand on the question naively intimated that his wife would not let him. Secretary Bryan, waylast took refuge in an elevator. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Jane Addams and others pleaded their cause to both Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark. Miss Genevieve Clark, the speaker's the Archduke Carl Ludwig, was a brothcome home if he hadn't," she smilingiy died.

FOUL BALL KILLS BOY

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Washington, June 28 .- Secretary Bry- enberg.

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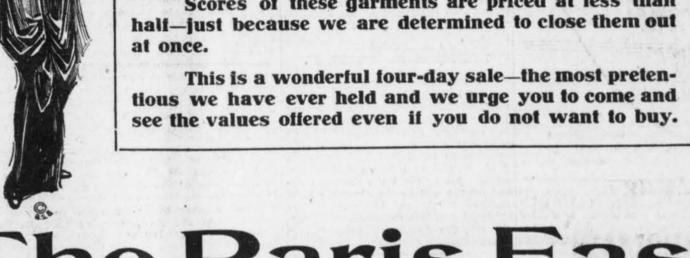
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retary declined to comment.

Prisident Marshall, pressed to take a Heir to Austrian Throne and His Consort Are Victims of Boy Murderer.

(Continued from Page One.)

In 1893, Francis Ferdinand's father. then more than fifty years old, married slander. AT A GAME IN CHICAGO, the eighteen-year-old daughter of King admirers, had an altogether different Miguel, of Portugal, 'The new step- personality than such stories indicate, Chicago, June 26. Joseph D. Adam, mother established an exemplary home. He had a very thorough military trainfourteen years old, a spectator at a Ferdinand always held, her in high ing, extending over twenty years, and corner lot baseball game, was killed to- esteem. She and her daughter, the in 1891 he was made a general. He reday when a foul ball struck him above Archdukess Matia Annunziata, were the organized the general staff of the Aus- to become betrothed to a princess of only women present as witnesses of tro-Hungarian army with such success iage to the Bohemian countess, Sophia rope. As a hobby he took up locomotive

varded his resignation, after issuing a known as the Meyerling tragedy, the the antlers of some two thousand stags arehduke reminded him of his previous that position. Since his macriage in statement denouncing conditions in result of an uncountenanced love for a and chamois, as well as the heads of advice. "I heard you once say," he returbulous Albania. Pending receipt of young baroness. The mystery of the tigers killed in India, the tusks of cleword from the minister, himself, the sec- shooting at Meyerling lodge, in which phants slain in Ceylon and the pelts of peror should pay no attention to politics appeared to be still more firmly en- stable. Henry Mestalion, Edward Munbears shot in the Rocky mountains. both the baroness and the crown prince were killed, has never been cleared, With Visited America in 1892. Francis Ferdinand's visit to the Unit. Francis Joseph's own life. the crown prince thus removed, the first choice as an heir to Francis Joseph fell d States was made in 1892, at the time

to his brother, the Archduke Carl Ludf the World's Fair in Chicago. He nade a diary of the trip, which conig, but he already was an old man. nd he declined the honors in favor of tinued around the world, and which is is eldest son, Francis Ferdinand. Especially Trained for the Throne. lisplaying shrewd comments of appre-The title of heir was never officially ciation of things he saw and did. He thought this globe-touring would especonferred upon Francis Ferdinand, but from his twenty-sixth years his train- cially contribute to his education as a ng for the throne was carried on. His future monatch. He also wrote two lescapades had been such as are so often volumes of Alpine poetry, and put on ;

many of the criminal pranks related old melodies of his native Styria. Admirers of the slain prince insist about him were really those of his wilder brother, Otto. The story was that his life was singularly free from scandal, with the exception of his inonce widely printed that in a drunken daughter, was one or the suffragists in er of Emperor Francis Joseph and his freak he stopped a peasant funeral near fatuation for Sophia Chotek, the forparty. "Your father came across mother was Maria Annunziata, daugh- Prague and amused himself by leaping mer Bohemian countess. While she besuffrage support," a friend tel of Ferdinand II of Naples. Francis his horse half a dozen times over the longed to one of the most ancient noble suggested, "He wouldn't have dared Joseph was still a boy when his mother bier. This and many such instances families of Bohemia, her birth rank was far below that of the imperial house of were officially investigated by parliament and declared to be mendacious the Austrian Hapsburgs. Under the Hapsburg law no member of the im-

onsent of the sovereign. As the emperor's nephew and heir apparent, Francis Ferdinand's love affairs had been close watched. By arrangement of the Austrian cabinet he was Francis Ferdinand's morganatic mar- as to excite the admiration of all Eu. refusal that the matter was dropped. one of the stomach or feel our wonderful Playtons Player, manusaid to enjoy nothing so much as run-WILLIAMS' RESIGNATION. Chotek, who later was elevated by the engineering, and received a diploma as Bohemian countess, then maid of honor mperor to the rank of duchess of Hoh- a full fledged railroad engineer. He was to the widowed Crown Princess Steph-

He had fallen in love with the former

own heart." This was a chapter out of the throne of the Hapsburgs.

Francis Ferdinand stubbornly resisted e nine years of opposition on the part

ascribed to royal lads, but it is said that paper for the first time many of the marriage, upon condition that the arcalaws and never attempt to place his that Francis Ferdinand's wife exerted a morganatic wife on the throne or establivery strong influence over him, in politilish the right of succession for his chit- cal as well as in other matters. This dren. In Hungary, however, the whole influence would appear to be of long matter was entirely different. The standing for it is said that even before you are going to get value received as Hungarians recognize no such thing as she married the countess was often you can at the old reliable home of morganatic marriages. With them a consulted by Franz Ferdinand on mc.t. Grinnell Bros., especially when you marriage is a marriage, and the lawful ters of especial interest or importance. Want a good standard make piano wife of their king is their queen.

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and should follow the impulse of his trenched in the order of succession to ahan and Cleo Tesson, steeping in the

Imperial Pair Devout Catholics.

Both Francis Ferdinand and his wife if the emperor. When he married, he were devout Catholics, even to the point answered all arguments with the reply: of fierce contention to the faith and to send the largest foreign delegation of an interesting piece of travel literature, "The Austrians would not like to see an tenets of the church of Rome, Before unhappy man on the throne." There the death of Rudolph had cleared his lin in 1915. The Swedish Olympic comwas no question that the two were way for the succession to the throne, deeply in love and had since continued Francis Ferdinand was known as the seats next to the winning post. The so. Francis Joseph, however, was never defender and supporter of the Clerical pleased with his nephew's conduct. But party, and this party consequently had is next to the seats engaged for ne gave his imperial consent to the nourished the highest hopes for its United States,

In well-informed circles it is declared She was a pious-minded woman, of player-piano for your home. At no It had been suggested that the pope medium mental attainments, but very other house can you purchase any of might absolve the Archduke Francis clever and possessed of great tact.

an said tonight the state department Francis Ferdinand became the heir had received no confirmation of press apparent when the Crown Prince Runcied as one of the best shots in his reports that George Fred Williams, dolph, the only son of Emperor Francis Country, and the walls of his great American minister to Greece, had for Joseph, met a tragic death in what is

loft, attempted to release the horses. With forty-three horses in the stalls, the men were burned to death.

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Members of the Peninsula Departments Enthusiastic Over This Year's Meet.

That there will be a large attendance f firemen at the reunion of the upper ninsula association, to be held in Isheming Aug. 12, 15, 14 and 15, is evident om the many letters Chief John Lacey receiving from firemen who say that hey are coming and that the departments to which they belong will be repesented by more members than have atended a tournament in recent years Mr. Lacey will soon be able to announce he details of the firemen's events and

ther features of the tournament. Some of the departments have their inning teams at work in preparation for he races. The village council of Iron River last week voted the firemen \$300. to help pay their expenses to the tour nament. The Iron River team has won t always can be depended upon to give good account of itself.

Of the team and the contemplated isit of the firemen to Ishpeming, the ron River-Stambaugh Reporter of last

"The village council Friday night ap ropriated \$300 to send a team to Ish peming Aug. 12, 13 and 14, to take part n the upper peninsula firemen's tourns ment. The association has ruled out the old-style firemen's races and will sub stitute contests that are more practical and in keeping with the present fire fighting equipment and methods of fight

'A team will be organized and trained y Fire Chief Henley in all the features f modern fire fighting, and Iron River will make a tine showing even if no prizes ure captured, but the local team exects to pull eff some stunts that will aake all the other firemen sit up and

"Iron River has won a lot of prizes at firemen's tournaments but dropped out the field of business. of the contest last year. But the old nabit of carrying home honors could not be broken and the firemen are deter mined this year to get back into the game and make up for the one tourns ment that they did not attend, by bagging a lion's share of prizes at Ishpem-

DOBBS-BORLACE NUPTIALS.

Miss Viletta F. Dobbs of this city and oak street. Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor o he Presbyterian church, performed th eremony. The bride was attended b Miss Myrtle Prin and John Borlace prother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given away by her father, their home. Mrs. Anderson, before her She wore an embroidered crepe voil gown, with tunic of shadow lace, and Murfreesboro, and comes from old Maer carried an arm bouquet of pink bride oses. The bridesemaid wore blue voile and carried pink and white carnations, After the ceremony a wedding supper life." was served to eighty-five relatives and friends of the young couple. The rooms were tastefully decorated with ground pine and daisies. Mr. and Mrs Borlace will reside at 198 Fifth street

THE STEPHANOES TONIGHT.

The Stephenoes, presenting a novelty nusical and dancing act, will be the audeville attraction at the Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Wednes ay evenings. In their dancing they do ome clever acrobatic whirlwind work, nd feature the latest Parisian tango strong picture program will be pre ented. Friday night the Famons Play rs' feature will be the charming Mary ickford in "A Good Little Devil." one f David Belasco's successes. Saturday the 4th, the Kathlyn pictures will be

MRS. LAUGHLIN'S SON PASSES.

James M., the four-year-old son of frs. John Laughlin, of Crystal Falls, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin of this city, died Saturday aft ernoon at his mother's home, after a two weeks' illness with peritonitis. The uneral will be held today in Crystal Falls. Relatives from Ishpeming who have gone to attend the funeral are Mrs. James Laughlin, Maurice and James A. Laughlin, the Misses Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schaffer.

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HARD ON CARNIVAL. Westcott Shows Did Not Take a Great daughter, to Notre Dame. Deal of Ishpeming Money With Them.

The Westcott Carnival company, which nowed last week near the Union Park. lid not reap much of a harvest in Ishpeming. The shows did not begon busi-ness until Tuesday, Monday baving been a rainy day, and Saturday the continuous downpour kept people away from the

> Before leaving for Laurium yesterday afternoon, persons connected with the shows said the week was about as poor one as they have had this season. Th shows were below the standard of other carnival attractions that have visited the district, which accounts to a large e tent, for the poor business they did. It was generally commented that the mo tordome was the only good attraction on the grounds. The Ferris wheel and merry-go-round did more business than any of the shows,

The carnival company began packing its outfit Saturday afternoon, but in spite of the fact that men and teams worked all night the equipment was not all on the cars until yesterday afternoon though the train was scheduled to pull out at 8:30 yesterday morning. For some reason the Sonth Shore manage number of fine prizes in the past and ment refused to pull the show to the copper country, so it went around by way of Escanaba and Watersmeet. The tents and other equipment will not be in readiness to open the shows at Lau ium tonight. The workmen had a hard ob loading the outfit, as the storm was by far the worst of the season.

HAS NEW POSITION.

Former Ishpeming Man Accepts Important Place With Columbia Academy.

Elbridge Anderson, son of C. L. Ander on of this city, who for a few years oast has been assistant headmaster of the Sewanee Military academy in Tennessee, has accepted a more important place at the Columbia Military academy and will assume his duties there in September. A Columbia paper says: "Prof. C. E. Anderson, of Sewanee, has ecepted a position with the Academy as ake notice, and bring home the bacon, headmaster, made vacant by the retire

"Prof. Anderson comes to the Acadsistant headmaster. Prior to his con-Murfreestore where he had great suct ty-four hours old. ess, but upon the establishment of the State Normal at that place his property the milk should be pasteurized, but pas-Miss Viletta F. Dobbs of this city and two years represented Sewanee on the milk bottle on two sticks in a bottle of water containing enough water so it united in marriage Wednesday evening.

Academy, He is from the University of reaches the bend of the neek of the Michigan which guarantees his ripe bottle; heat the water to boiling and

> the Columbia Military Academy, "Mr. Anderson and his family, con sisting of wife and one child, will move county families our in and Zollicoffer Prof. Anderson's family will make valuable addition to Columbia's socia

BALL GAMES OFF.

The Ishpeming-Gladstone baseball games scheduled for Saturday and yes terday, at the Union Park grounds, were postponed because of the rain. The lownpour started early Saturday, con inning until yesterday noon. The Gladstone management brought three new players from Chicago to I-bpeming Satarday. One was a twirler from the semirofessional league and the others were 'Ducky" Stewart and "Heiney" Bilger, both members of the Gladstone league f the three new men do not prove sattake their places. Next Saturday and praise containing an account of the be cams will play here and the Gladstone ine will try conclusions with the Esca- the complete work.

naba team in the Sandy City. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. Sears, who has been assistant to Dr. E. G. Robbins, has resigned, to eccept a position in Chicago. Mrs. Frances Hillyer, of Grand Rapids is in the city on an extended visit to her

on, V. S. Hillyer, and family. Mrs. Albert Holly and children are ere from Virginia, Minn., on a visit to er parents, Captain and Mrs. Thomas

Miss Edna Persons has returned from attle Creek, Mich., where she has been aching school for the past year, and ill spend her vacation at her home

August Johnson, of Berglund, attended business in Ishpeming Saturday. Mr. hnson is one of the proprietors of the ercantile establishment of Johnson & rickson, the principal store in that

Roy Youngbluth, who has been a tudent at the University of Wisconsin he past year arrived home Saturday. Sollowing the closing, of school he went of Milwaukee to submit to an operation in his throat. He was accompanied home by Herman (Niss of Milwaukee, who will isit him here for some time. it him here for some time.

Manager Freeze of the Lyric theater Manager Freeze of the Lyric theater will present a good program of pictures his evening, which he announces in etail in his advertisement in this issue. neluded in the program is a two-reel Biograph drama, "Brute Force"; "Bufalo Jim," a Western drama, and "High

ife Hits Slippery Jim." Miss Lola Nesbitt, daughter of Thomas Nesbitt, arrived home Saturday from Ann Arbor, where she was recently graduated from the University of Michigan, completing courses in English and history. Miss Nesbitt took a boy's part in the Class play, which was presented by twenty-one girls of her class. Miss Lola Nesbitt, daughter of Thom-

Bertle Talcen, who spent the past year at the University of Illinois, is in the city, to spend a few weeks. His home is now in Detroit, where his mother and brother, Pete, have been living for nearly a year past. Pete has a position with the Ford automobile com-

pany. The plant is now working five

John Dundon and his sister, Mihave returned from school, the ormer from Notre Dame and the latter om Ann Arbor. Both were graduated his year. Their mother, who accomanied them home, attended the graduation exercises in both institutions, going from Ann Arbor, accompanied by ne

Albert Sundley and Miss Ruth Kins ian, daughter of William P. Kinsman were united in marriage Saturday even ing at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. Mangnuson in the Swedish Methodist church par sonage, George Sundley and Lens Sundley, brother and sister of the bridegroom, were the witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Sundley are wellknown young peo ple, who have lived here all their life

CARE FOR MILK AT HOME. State Expert Avers Fluid Is Often Contaminated After Delivery.

Lansing, Mich., June 24.- The proper safe of milk in the home is just as im portant as it is at the dairy, and safe milk delivered to a consumer frequent ly become dangerous milk before it is onsumed," declared Dr. M. L. Holm state bacteriologist, in discussing the mportant part that pure milk and the are of milk play, especially during the ummer months.

"The ffeet of dirty milk in increas ing the death rate among children in the hot summer months has been s thoroughly studied by sanitarians that it can no longer be a subject of doubt, continued the state official,

"Just what is meant by dirty milk not clear in the minds of the average consumer. We all understand that milk with a quarter of an inch of sediment in the bottom of the bottle is not clean, but we all do not realize that the emoval of the visible particles does not mprove the quality of the milk. Dirt makes milk poisonous because it carries acteria and such bacteria are washed off from the visible particles by the ailk and remain after the sediment has

"Dirty milk and clean milk are relative terms. A clean milk contains few r bacteria than a dirty milk, but i mproperly cooled or allowed to become old the bacteria multiply and what was lean milk in the beginning may become ery dirty milk before it is consumed,

"The cleanest milk obtainable is none oo clean for the baby. If 'certified milk' cannot be obtained the 'commerment of Col. John Craig, who entered cial milk' that shows the lowest average facterial count should be selected Buy bottle milk only and do not allow my from the Sewanee Military Acad- the bottle to stand on the porch in my where he held the position of as- warm weather after delivery. Place the milk bottle in the coolest place in the section with Sewanee, he was principal refrigerator until used and do not feed of his own private school for boys at the baby milk that is more than twen-

"Where clean milk cannot be obtained Normal, Mr. Anderson has for the past milk. To pasteurize milk place the let boil for about one minute: remove school work makes certain his success at bottle and cool as quickly as possible under ice or running water. By this process milk will be effectually pas-

ANCIENT TABLET TELLS OF FLOOD Account It Gives Differs from Biblica Version of Creation.

Philadelphia, June 28, Reports cabled om London describing a new version of the flood and the fall of man, de iphered from an ancient Sumerian tabet by Dr. Stephen Langdon, professor of assyrology in Jesus college, Oxford were confirmed today by officials of the niversity of Pennsylvania museum. The tablet is part of the collection nearthed by the university's expedition to Nippur, and the inscription on it was opied by Dr. Langdon when he visited

this city last fall. On comparing the tablet which Dr. Langdon has just trans lated with a similar fragment translated by Dr. Prochel, the university authorities found that the two tablets had evidently team two years ago. The Gladstone men been written by the same person about ntend to get a team together that will 2,500 B. C., or about 400 years before vin its share of the remaining games. the time of Abraham. It is believed the two tablets are parts of other tablets sfactory others will be brought in to which formed a treatise or hymn o Sunday the Ishpeming and Negaunce ginning of the world. Dr. Proebel estimated that there were ten tablets in

The fragment translated by Dr. Lang-don tells of the flood and uses the Sumerian equivalent for Nuhu or Noah as the man who saved man from destruction. It differs from the Biblical account of creation in reciting that it was Noah who sinned by eating of the tree of knowledge, and thus brought about his fall. From this time on, according to this account, Noah had to work and man's days were shortened to their present length. It was Enki, the water god, who tempted him, in this account,

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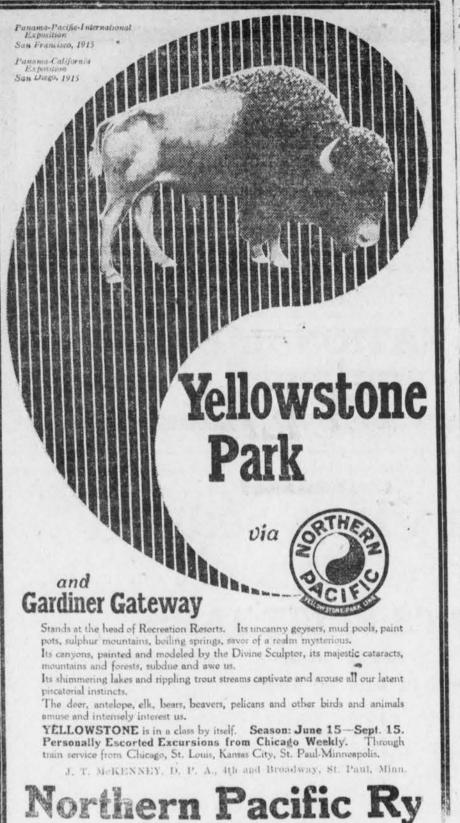
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BASEBALL GAMES SCORES AND FEATURES

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

hits with three errors by Cleveland in the first inning today, and obtained a lead that practically decided the con-

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Chicago, 2-3; St. Louis, 1-2. Chicago, June 28. - Chicago won both

games of a double header from St. Louis Clark. No extra base hits. Joday by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Each game went ten innings.

and Mayer. Two-base hits-Collins, Leach was the star hitter in both con Mayer and Blackburn, Chicago: Three-tests. base hit Leary, St. Louis.

R. H. E. Chicago

A Vacation Worth While!

ossin and Agnew; Benz, Faber, Cicotte and Schalk. Two-base hit-Leary, Howrd and Crossin, St. Louis; Schalk and Veaver, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 7-1; Pittsburg, 6-0.

St Louis, 6-5; Chicago, 0-8. R. H. E. St. Louis, June 28. St. Louis broke

Score: 0000000000 0 5

Cincinnati, June 28,- Cincinnati won double header from Pittsburg today, taking the first game, 7 tot 6, and the battle of pitchers in which Schneider, Detroit, June 28 Detroit bunched four recruit, had the better of the argu-

ment.
Score: R. H. E
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Batteries: Adams, Conzelman, Me-
Quillan and Coleman; Koestner, Doug-
lass, Rowan and Clark and Gonzalez.
Two-base hits-Carey and Mitchell,
Pittsburg, Home run-Viox, Pittsburg.
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St. Louis ... 00001000000 - 1 6 6 even in today's double header with Chicago ... 0001000001 - 2 8 1 cago, taking the first game by the score Batteries: James and Agnew; Scott of 6 to 0 and losing the second, 5 to 8.

Batteries: Weilman, Baumgartner and naban and Hargrave; Doak and Wingo

Plan to Spend

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I'wo-base hits-Doak, Butler, Magee and Miller, St. Louis; Good and Leach, Chiago. Three-base hit-Leach, Chicago. Second game:

St. Louis 000200030-5 9 1 Batteries: Pierce, Vaughan and Bresnahan; Robinson, Steele, Sallee and Sny der. Two-base hits-Leach (2), Chicago; Huggins and Snyder, St. Louis: Three base hit-Corriden, Chicago.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3. St. Louis, June 27.—By taking today's game from St. Louis, Chicago made it our straight in the series with the home401100010—7 14 0

Batteries: Fisk, Lange and Wilson; Brown and Chapman. Kansas City, 2-7; Indianapolis, 0-8. Indianapolis, June 28,-Kansas City and Indianapolis divided a double header here today, Kansas City winning the

first, 2 to 0, and Indianapolis the second,

Kansas City ..000002000-2 6 2 Indianapolis ..000000000 0 3 Batteries: Packard and Easterly; Falkenberg, Billiard and Rariden. Second game: R. H. E. Kansas City ...003000022-7 16 5

ndianapolis ..10311011*- 8 10 Batteries: Cullop, Carisch, Stone and Easterly; Kaiserling and Rariden.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 2. Second game: Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 1. Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 1. Sec ond game: Kansas City, 12; Minneapo-

Indianapolis, 2: Louisville, 3, Ten inings. Second game: Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 4. Seven innings; game called on account of Sunday baseball law. Cleveland, 5; Columbus, 2, Second game postponed on account of rain,

SATURDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 5; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 16; St. Louis, 4. Second me: Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Second me: Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 4; New York, 2. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0.

Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 2. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 8; Brooklyn, 4, Second me: Baltimore, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Buffalo, 3; Pittsburg, 0. Chicago, 8: St. Louis, 4. Indianapolis, 10; Kansas City, 6, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 1. Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Second ame: Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 8. Kansas City, 15; Minneapolis, 7. Cleveland, 5; Columbus, 4.

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburg at St. Louis. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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

Sir Edward Clarke, one of England's ost distinguished lawyers, who after racticing for just fifty years, anounced his retirement, is to be enterained by the Beach and Bar at Linoln's Inn Hall on July 17, a distinction that only twice before has faden to a

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WAS PIONEER

Alfred Meads, Aged 83, Died Sat-... urday-Went to Ontonagon in tonagon county, and the entire upper 1859 and Had Since Been Closely Identified With Upbuilding of the Lake Superior Region. Octorora in Port Yesterday Morning

Had Lived in Marquette Since Ontonagon Fire of 1895-Was an time of the season, the passenger traffic Interested Church Worker and son, which was the best in the history One of the Early Members of the last three days has been undesirable for U. P.'s Oldest Episcopal Parish. lake travel, but nevertheless the Octo-

Death Saturday called Alfred Meads, one of the city's oldest residents and a prominent citizen of the upper peninsula lived until the great fire of 1895. In Cleveland. his early years he was proprietor and editor of the Ontonagon Miner, and during the almost three decades that he owned and conducted this publication he strove zealously for the promotion of the North country.

Mr. Meads passed away Saturday aft-e:noon at 2:40 o'clock, after having gradually failed for the last month. He suffered a slight injury a month ago, Earl C. and William W. Sanders and his condition since that time had grown steadily worse. The son, Alex P. and two daughters, the Misses Clara and Elizabeth, are the survivors in his immediate family. A brother, Henry, lives in Platt City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. M. A. Eldredge, in England. Another the young men who passed forged checks brother, Thomas D., a resident of Mar. on several downtown merchants Friday quette, died here a number of years ago. Were arraigned before Judge Byrne Sat-Thomas Meads, also of Marquette, a urday morning and pleaded guilty. They cousin, who for a number of terms was were bound over to the circuit court for city recoider, passed away here some trial, and they went to jail, unable to time ago. Mrs. Alfred Meads died in furnish bonds of \$1,000. Marquette more than a year ago.

place in Park cemetery.

Pioneer of Upper Peninsula.

Born at Brighton, county of Sussex, England, Jan. 8, 1831, Mr. Meads attended school there until twelve years of age, when he entered the business of his father, that of a confectioner and then be has oeen married twice." baker. At the age of seventeen he was apprenticed to the watebmaker's trade, serving in that capacity for five years.

May 1, 1852. Mr. Meads arrived at of deputy collector of internal revenue afterwards was appointed collector of customs. He served for a time as judge Ringling Bros, circus. He met a young big freighter got away as she was en Miner, one of the foremost weekly newspapers in the western part of the upper

Mr. Meads had been identified with the mines of Ontonagon county more tried to cheer the other. Wm. Sanders. or less since 1859-60. He labored it is said, had no hand in the forgeries. The carnestly for the development of that other than to share in the proceeds. He storm of the fall of 1905 just outside region and he was one of the most potent factors in its advancement. He was probably more familiar than any other person with the Porcupine moun tain district. He owned extensive tracts Must Be Paid to Internal Revenue Offiin that locality. Few men in the upper eniusula were more familiar with the ources of the North country or were vitnesses to more events that make up

An Enthusiastic Church Worker. Ontonagon county Mr. Meads was confiscate property to the amount due prominent in the Ascension church, the the government. If any property ordest in the peninsula. The establish- seized, if will be the first time such a ment of this house of worship dates thing has been done in the history of back to 1854. Seventeen preachers filled the internal revenue, department, the pulpit from the time of the organization of the parish until 1904. For bacco and oleomargarine is also due July eighteen years Mr. Meads was the lay 1. The same penalties are imposed for reader, and he officiated at funerals and failure to pay this tax on time. Most had been predicted by the weather baptisms and conducted services in his of the dealers are paying up now.

as editor of the Ontonagon Miner, he endeavored to be fair, honorable and just all parties and factions. He was earless in expressing his own views on ill questions. To the best of his ability, he devoted the greater part of his life to the promtion of the material in-terest of the village of Ontonagon, Oneninsula of Michigan.

PASSENGER BUSINESS HEAVY. With 180 Persons on Board.

business is far below normal for this will be up to the average of last searora, of the Anchor line, had a list of 180 passengers when in port yesterday

By some officials it is asserted that the lake passenger business is actually some-

FORGERY CHARGE

Bound Over to September Term of Circuit Court.

Earl C. and Wm. W. Sanders brothers,

The elder of the brothers, Earl C., Funeral services will be conducted at Saturday told a reporter something of Isle for the last two weeks, complete the home, 321 Spruce street, tomorrow his previous life, explaining circum- its work Saturday, but was kept in port afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Bates C. stances which perhaps account for the by the storm. She cleared yesterday Burt, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal predicament in which he now finds him- afternoon for the Soo, on the way to church, officiating. Interment will take self. "Our home was formerly in New Lake Huron. Jersey, my fataer moving to Toledo, (). after we had left home," he said, "We by few showers and by drought in never had much of a home life, for my some parts of the upper peninsula, but father is a crook. After the death of the rain of the last few days has my mother, he took the insurance money brought the average rainfall for the urnished for her burial, and left town month above the normal. On April 27

Upon being asked how he happened to come to Marquete, the young man said; "We left Chicago six weeks ago without a cent in our pockets. We walked we worked our way to Ashland, and developed its greatest fury. The steam thence came to Marquette. The first er Mataafa time I attempted forgery, it was merciy jeweler. He held the office and to pay for a bed. But the money to get enough to buy something to eat rowly escaped being sunk with her whole up." The young man said that two which beloed bring the Mataafa into years ago he was in Ishpeming with the Superior harbor, the anchor of

got enough money.

Although the younger brother ap wrecked in the accident and the crew did not seem to worry greatly and he could do nothing to relieve the situa-

is held as an accomplice. INCOME TAX SOON DUE.

cials by July 1.

extreme measures in making the collec-During his long term of residence in tions, but the law requires them to

The excise tax on liquors, cigars,

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Ontonagon. As a businessman, an office holder and an every capacity, Mr. Meads lived an honorable life. For twenty-eight years is editor of the Ontonagon Miner by

Heavy Rain and Wind Storm of Saturday and Sunday Was General Throughout Northern States -Gales Most Noticeable at the Western End of Lake Superior.

In spite of the fact that lake freight Telephone Service Is Impaired-Steamer Mataafa Strikes Superior Pier, and Narrowly Escapes Foundering-3.17 Inches of Rain Recorded at Station Here

Saturday and Sunday's storm was a general one and caused consideral damage throughout the northern states since its early days. Mr. Meads was The lines of the Detroit & Cleveland east, was forecasted at 3 o'clock Frieighty-three years of age, and since com- Navigation company report a slight fall- day afternoon at the Marquette station ing to Upper Michigan in 1859 had ing off in the amount of traffic, but the of the weather bureau, Storm warnings worked earnestly for the general inter- increase during the last two weeks has were displayed at all government staest and development of the region, warranted the opening of the summer tions from here to Duluth. The blow especially Ontonagon county, where he schedule of boats from Mackinac to was accompanied by one of the heaviest falls of rain that has occurred here is many months, 3.17 inches naving fallen from early Saturday morning to yesterday morning. At times the rain came n torrents, and the wind was brisk. The storm was more intense her bouts than at the head of the lake wh re wind velocity of from fifty to sixty illes an hour was maintained Saturay morning. Telephone service to outide points was seriously impaired, and it will be several days before all lines re in working condition. The damage was caused both by lightning and wind, and many poles were toppled over by he high wind.

High Seas on Lake. Lake Superior was roused by the vinds, and the waves ran high all Satrday and yesterday, although they abated considerably yesterday afternoon The government survey steamer, Colone shoals from Marquette harbor to Presque

The early part of June was marked with it, leaving us destitute. Since and 28 occurred the only other heavy lownfall of rain this season, 3.43 inches

baving fallen at that time, Steamer Mataafa Endangered.

(No vessels were caught out on the woman in that city and, he said, he tering the harbor, and her stern was 1869 he purchased the Ontonagon intended to marry her as soon as he swung around against the concrete

> Mataafa grounded in the big the Duluth canal entry. Fourteen of the steamer's crew were lost at that time within plain view of thousands of watchers on the shore. The ship was afterwards raised and rebuilt at the

uperior shipyard. The high winds were confined almost wholly to the western end of Lake Su-The heavy ramfall that acmpanied the wind was, however, wide-

Not Affected By Storm.

The steamer Octorara, of the Anchor vesterday morning, did not notice the storm to any extent. The boat came ere from the Soo. Yesterday morning the wind shifted

from the northeast to the northwest, as bureau, and the storm had partially

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lity and skill in special lines of work ve been secured. Institute courses will be given in all ects required in the examinations first, second and third grade county tificates. They will give opportunity a thorough review in all the rered subjects. A course in library ethods wil be conducted through the arge of Miss Marie A. Newberry, of state library at Lansing. Special rses will be offered in music, drawnature study, agriculture, oral thmetic and domestic science, ned to give elementary teachers

ese courses wil be practical in their A special course in agriculture will given for the purpose of helping achers to teach the subject efficiently, s it is now required by the new state

rking knowledge of these subjects.

Lecture Courses.

A number of eminent educators have engaged to give a series of lectures four days' series of lectures, coming July 13. He has been the tor of the Ohio Educational monthly nce 1895. Previous to that he was public instructate superintendent " on of Ohio for more than six years. He was president of the Ohio State Teachassociation in 1898, and in 1900 was president of the National Educanal association. Dr. Corson is recogzed as one of the foremost educaanal lecturers. His subjects will be: "The Largest Factor in the Improvent of the Schools." 'Natural Characteristics of a

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Dr. Henry S. Curtis, for some time ecretary and vice president of the Play. ound Association of America, has been engaged for a week's series of lectures and playground demonstrations, com meneing July 20. Duting his stay here he will give practical instruction in play and playground supervision. The subects of his lectures will be:

"The Play Movement and Its Signific-"The Organization of Play at

"The Problem of the Boys and Girls

n Our Cities.

"The Relation of Play to the Formaon of Habits and Character." Recreation for the Teacher. "Public Recreation vs. Private Vice." "Making Country Life Attractive." "The Boy Scouts."

A course of lectures on children's read-ng, children's books, and children's literature is also being atranged. Miss ireen, who gave the course last year, nay be present again this year. dren's library of five hundred volumes, work. School Sentiment." (Three lectures.) which will be of great interest to teach-

"The Camp Fire Girls."

WILL FILE PROTEST. Vessel Owners Plan to Outline Their

Objections to Seaman's Bill.

ward bringing about a compromise on made previously.

NOTICE.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 28 .-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were; The Vesselmen of the great lakes are to Octorora, 8 last night; Louis Davidson, be given an opportunity to outline their Booth, 11; A. E. Ames, 1 this morn-objections to the seaman's bill before it ing; Ream, 6; Morgan, Jr., 7:30; George put through the house, and it is un- Peavey, 8; B ansford, 9; Mullen, Eads, lerstood that a general protest of lake 9:30; England, 10; Assimiboia, 10; Tomassenger lines will be made immediate- linson, 11:30; Cuddy, noon; Boland, y. A meeting of passenger line offi- 12:30 this afternoon: Lynch, 1; Strath-cials will be held in the near future, cona. Schiller, 4:30; Ward Ames, Baker, either in Detroit or Washington, and it 2: Noronic, 2:30; Sierra, 3:30; Kaminexpected that the committee on met istiquia, 4:30; Lakeland, 5:30; Weston, thant marine and fisheries will be pres- 7:30; B. Lyman Smith, S; Snyder, Jr.,

W. Thurtell the optometrist is now in the bill is not known, and the owners Ishpeming at the Nelson House ready feel that any protests they may make to serve his many patrons. If you need will only be a repetition of statements glasses call and see him or telephone for private calls, your eyes carefully and scientifically tested and glasses gauranteed to fit.

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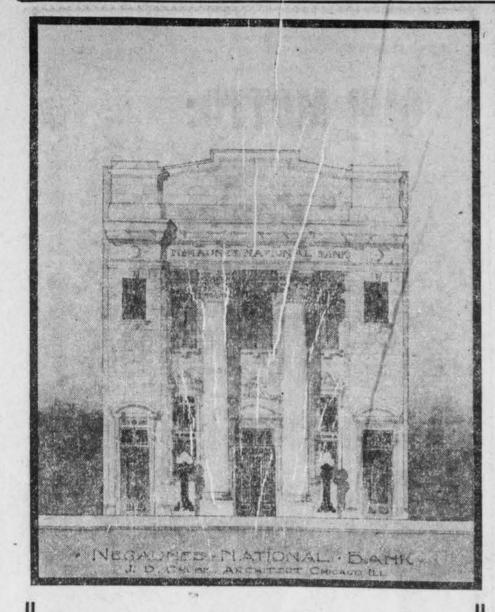
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Negaunee

Homecoming—July 2-3-4

Admirable School System Has Been Developed Here

The most striking thing to claim the attention of the homecomer will, without doubt, be the appearance of Iron street, with its modern paving and lighting. It is characteristic of the reawakening of Negaunee in many important particulars. It presents a wonderful transformation, when contrasted with the old dirt road-

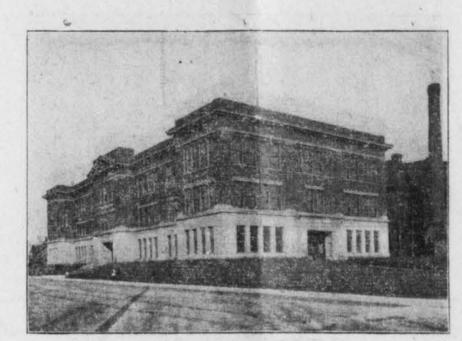
bed and the inferior lighting of former days. If the homecomer, who, possibly, got his education in the old frame schoolhouse, now the ent Case street school, until five years ago oc- matters. cupied by the Negaunee high school, stands, The homecomer, or casual visitor, will travel city he will get some idea of the amazing im- in another city of Negaunee's size anywhere during the past few years. In the block bound- here. Yes, it will busy him to find their equal

It has bench, forge, machine, drawing, printing, brick-laying and plumbing rooms, finishing rooms, lecture room with raised floor, office, exhibit room-in brief, everything that goes to make one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind to be found anywhere.

Schools Are Up-to-Date.

As the present appearance of Iron street, with its modern paving and lighting "a thousand years ahead," as a somewhat slang phrase is accustomed to put it, of the old Iron street is indicative of the spirit of change abroad in Negaunee, so these splendid new school build-Finnish church, that once stood where the pres- ings point to what is going on in public school

will pay a visit to the present schools of the far and look diligently before he is able to find, provement in Negaunee's educational facilities in the country, buildings such as are found



Negaunee High School

ed by Case and Peck streets, on the south and in cities double Negaunce's size. This is the the Case street school, he will view with pride Michigan and other states, who have inspected pronounce a model of its kind, and a wonder for a town of Negaunee's size, and the splendid new manual training school, which stands on the old site of the Presbyterian church, together with the old high school building, now occupy all but a small corner of this entire block.

Fire Proof Structures.

north: Teal Lake and Pioneer avenues on the belief of not only our own townspeople, but east and west, where for many years stood only also of scores of visitors from various parts of them during the past five years, and ample buildings to be found not only in the upper evidence of this is found in the amount of corpeninsula, but in the country. The new high respondence coming almost constantly to the school building, occupied for the first time five superintendent's office, in which all kinds of years ago, which visitors from far and near questions are asked regarding these buildings.

Excellent Grade Schools.

But those responsible for the educational system of Negaunee have not been satisfied to provide so splendidly for high school students alone. The old Case street building, has, so far as its interior goes, been completely modernized. Its cloak and toilet rooms are as good This new manual training school, a fire-proof, as those in the new high school. It is heated two-story building, has just been completed, and ventilated from the same plant. The Park and will be equipped and ready for use at the street and Jackson schools are equally well opening of the next school year in September. cared for. The superintendent and board are

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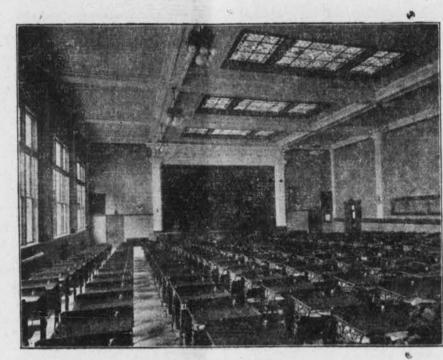
a unit in the belief that the elementary schools are entitled to just as good teachers and buildings as the high school. In fact, the superintendent's creed is that you can't have a first-class high school without a first-class grade system; that the latter is the foundation of the whole system, and as such demands, and must receive, even closer care and supervision than the high school, if necessary.

All the elementary schools here receive the same care in physical and industrial training as the high school. All boys up from, and including, the fifth grade, go to the manual training classes four periods a week, and all girls from these grades spend an equal amount of

It has been the endeavor of superintendent and board to keep methods of instruction in the school rooms as up-to-date as the buildings and equipment. And in this they believe they have succeeded. The high school is on the approved list of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, and the elementary school will bear comparison with the best.

Schools in the Early Days.

Negaunee's first school building was projected in 1866, when the union schoolhouse was erected, at a cost of \$8,000. The principals



High School Auditorium.

time in cooking, sewing, household management, etc.

In this connection, not all may know that the children of the parochial school enjoy the same privileges, the same provision being made for them as for the children of the public schools.

Systematic Physical Training.

Recognizing the benefits that come from systematized physical training in the schools, the board of education for the past two years and a half has employed a director of games and physical culture, the admirable gymnasium enabling the superintendent to carry on this work to the best advantage.

In addition, the board is now in possession of a large piece of ground, only two blocks from the three central buildings, which it has filled in at a cost of over \$6,000, and is now fitting up with baseball and football grounds, tennis courts, running track, concrete skating track, wading pool, and playground apparatus, such as swings, teeters, merry-go-rounds, slides, etc. As soon as these grounds are fully equipped, all play and recreation will be carefully supervised and directed by the physical director, now a member of the teaching force.

and superintendents of the school were Messrs, Ketchum, Healy, McIntyre and Cochrane.

The expenditure for new buildings from the date of the establishment of the union school until the early eighties was comparatively light. The census taken in 1881 showed that there were then four school buildings in the city, with a value of \$17,000.

Village of Negaunee was Organized in Year 1862

Homecomers to Negaunee, as well as the present residents, will be interested in knowing who the men were who conducted Negaunee's civic affairs in the years immediately following the organization of the village. They will also be interested in knowing who the first city officers were.

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Maitland, Nicholas Laughlin and others were 1875-Norman McLeod, William Rowland prominent in conducting township affairs in the sixties. Most of these men were also among the prominent and active citizens for several years after the city was incorporated.

Village Organized in 1862.

The village of Negaunee was organized a 1862. Among those who served as president during the first six years were John Mulvey John B. Maas, Henry Merry, William P. Healy and I. P. Pendill. During the years from 1866 to 1873, when the city was incorporated, the

village officers were as follows: 1866-John B. Maas, president; M. O'Neill M. Kaufman, John Gilday, John Mulvey, W. P. Healy, John Hogan, Richard Gainy, Schenck, trustees; M. Tobin, clerk.

1867-James Matthews, president: H. W. Hutchenson, John Mulvey, M. Kaufman, J. Hogan, J. Muck, J. Gilday, trustees; M. Tobin.

1868—John Mulvey, president; H. Merry, Patrick Ready, John T. Downing, R. Rossiter, George Fick and John McKenna, trustees; N. Laughlin, clerk. 1869—John Mulvey, president; Joseph

Neurohr, William Heppe, John Milroy, Patrick Norton and R. Rossiter, trustees. 1870-J. B. Maas, president; John McKenna, William Heppe, Jacob Q. Woesner, Medor Gaultier, E. C. Anthony and Timothy Ryan,

trustees; C. H. Hopkins, clerk. 1871-John B. Maas, president; Chester Low, John Muck, R. Rossiter, Dan Laughlin, Donald McDonald, John Schwartz, trustees; N. Laugh-

1872—Henry Merry, president; John Mulvey, William Rowland, William C. McComber, H. E. Hayden, Daniel Laughlin, Michael Caples. trustees; N. Laughlin, elerk,

1873—Henry E. Hayden, president; Henry J. Collwell, Daniel Laughlin, Michael Caples. 中·西村 强引整期 trustees.

Pendill City's First Mayor.

Mr. Pendill was mayor for two years, in 1873 and 1874. Henry J. Collwell succeeded him in cerning the wages paid and general conditions 1875. John P. Mitchell was elected mayor in there at that time: 1876, and P. B. Kirkwood succeeded him in 1877. T. J. Houston was chosen for the office \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.25. They work one week day-shift and in 1878 and Edward Breitung was mayor in one week night-shift, alternating. Miners 1879 and 1880. Mr. Breitung was succeeded working on contract make from \$2.50 to \$3.50 as mayor by George O. Houston in 1881, who was re-elected to the office in 1882 and 1883.

Nieholas Laughlin served as city recorder in 1877 and 1878 and Barron D. Jones succeeded him in 1879, holding the office until 1883, Mr. Anthony was the city treasurer for three. years, from 1874 to 1876; in 1877 John P. Mitchell was treasurer; in 1878, Charles Muck; in 1879 and 1880, and D. McDonald held the office from 1881 to 1883, inclusive.

The men who represented the city on the board of supervisors from the year of the city's incorporation until 1882, inclusive, were as fol-

1874 John Q. Adams, W. P. Healy and Nicholas Laughlin.

and Sam Collins.

1876—Donald McDonald, William Rowland und Charles Hanson. 1877-G. Jones, John Mulyey and C. G.

1878-Robert Maxwell, James F. Foley and N. Hibbert.

1879-80-G. O. Houston, John Mulvey and . Hibbert.

1881-W. H. Sproul, Isaac Johnson and Nathaniel Hibbert. 1882-An. Der Jardin, M. E. Gaffney and Nathaniel Hibbert.

Workingmen Labored for Small Pay in Early Days

The question of wages and other present conditions, as compared with those of the earlier days, are topics frequently discussed. Many Negaunee pioneers remember well the low wages of the early seventies, when the panic reduced many to poverty, and caused the bankruptcy of many businessmen.

The pay of the wage earners in the early sixties were not much better than during the panie period, from 1872 to 1877, but in the early eighties there was a considerable improvement. There has been only one time since then, during the panie of 1893 to 1897, when the wage scales have approached the low figures prevailing in the seventies.

It is generally admitted by the old-time workmen, as well as by businessmen, that wages are now, on the whole, better than at any previous time that they can recall, though living expenses are also higher than ever be-

Wages in 1882.

The following from a letter written in 1881 by the assistant commissioner of mineral statistics furnishes interesting information con-

"Miners receive per day of ten hours from \$5 per day; farm hands, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. exclusive of board. Carpenters, painters, etc. receive \$3 per day; masons, \$4 per day; woodchoppers, \$1 per cord.

The demand for labor is good, fully equal to and rather in excess of the supply, especially for experienced miners. The board of single men costs them \$18 per month. The cost of living is a quarter to a third more than in 1873-William Rowland, John Mulvey and Hower Michigan. The wages in the copper regions average about the same as in Marquette

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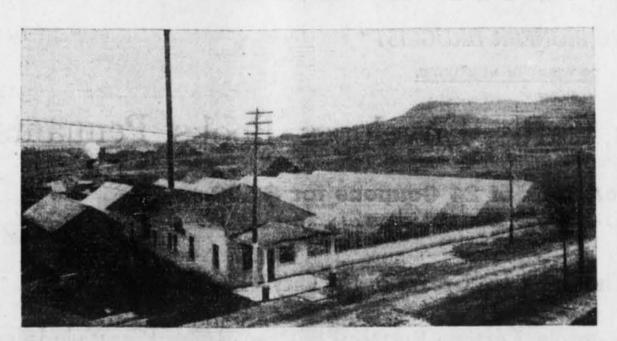
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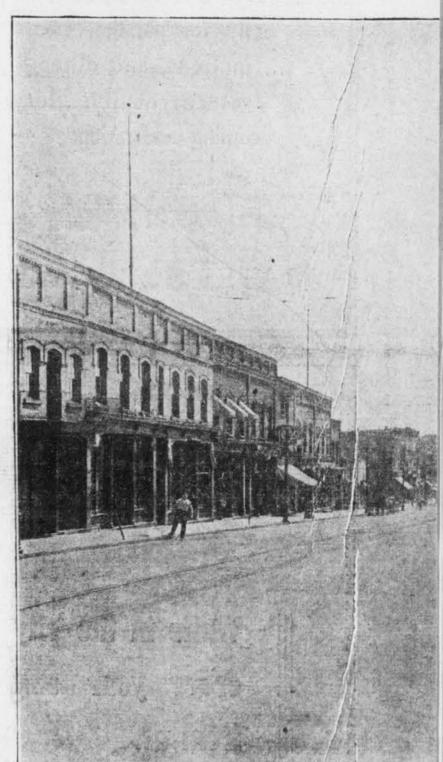
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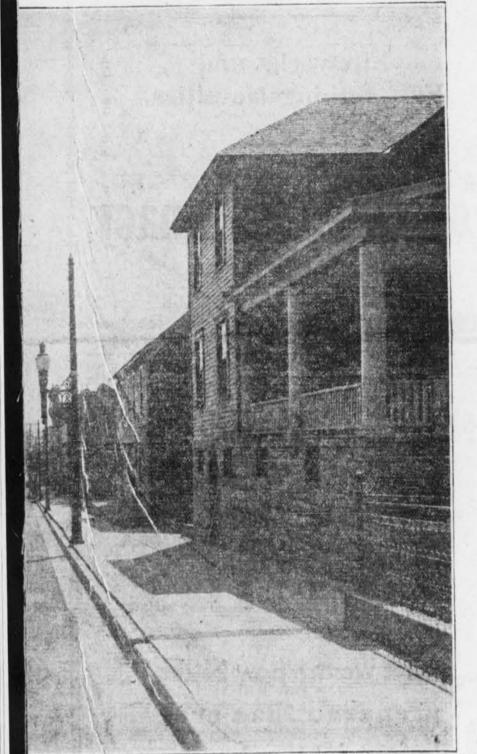
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How Population Has Grown.

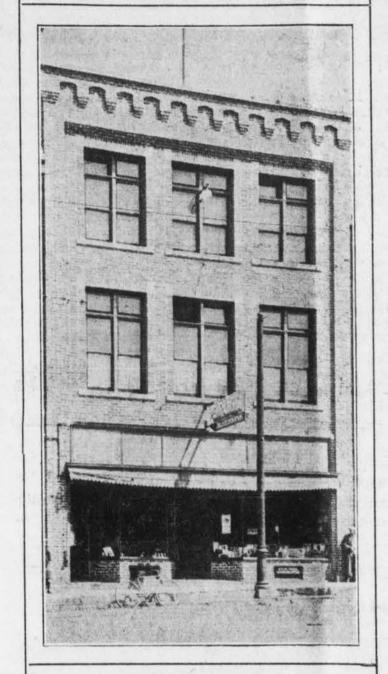
The census taken in 1850 showed a population in Marquette county of but 135; in 1860 the population was 2,821; in 1864, 3,724; in 1870, 14,278; in 1874, 21,946; and in 1880,

In the early returns it was customary to furnish statistics to the government as to the number of white persons, half-breeds and Indians. In 1860 there were a large number of Indians. According to the report sent to Washington that year. Chocolay township had one halfbreed and ten Indians; Marquette township had fifty-eight half-breeds and seventeen Indians. and Negaunce township had but one half-breed. Half Century Ten years later Ishpeming had eight Indian residents: Marquette had fifty-eight halfbreeds, or colored persons, and sixty-eight Indians. Negaunee in 1870 had but two colored persons among its population.

In 1880, out of the total population of 25,393 in Marquette county, there were 14,759 males and 10,634 females; 1,868 were natives and 13,525 foreigners: 25,239 were whites and 154 colored persons, the latter number including eighty-eight Indians.

County's First Election.

The first general election in Marquette county was held Nov. 4, 1851, when the following vote was recorded. For governor, Robert Perkins' Block Negaunee, Mich.



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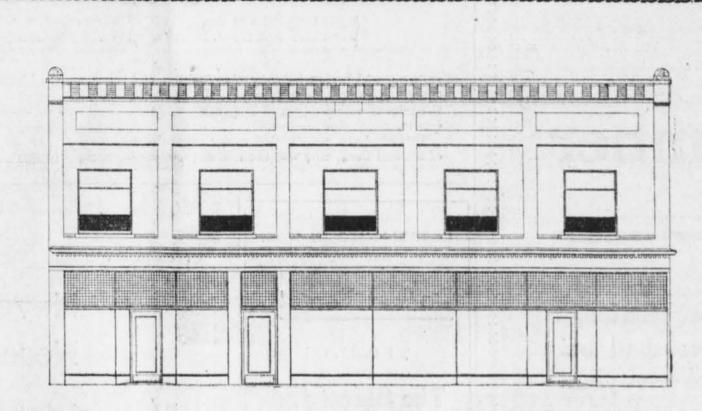
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ant governor, Calvin Britain, 53, and George H. Hazleton, 8; judge of probate, Philo M. Everett, 62; sheriff, James D. Watt, 62; register, Peter White, 62; clerk, John S. Livermore, 62; treasurer, Charles Johnson, 62; surveyor, John Burt, 61.

On Sept. 28, 1852, the first general election was held. The vote cast was only a trifle larger than was recorded in the general election in the county in the previous November, the total being 72. Luther W. Clark was elected to the senate, defeating Henry Acker by a vote of 44 to 26; Heman B. Ely was elected state representative over John S. Livermore, by a vote of 46 to 25. Harvey Moore was elected sheriff. there being three candidates in the field. Moore polled 29 votes; Silas C, Smith, 28, and Rueben H. Barrett, 14. Peter White was elected county clerk and register of deeds.

Old Plank Road Furnished Early Ore Route to Water

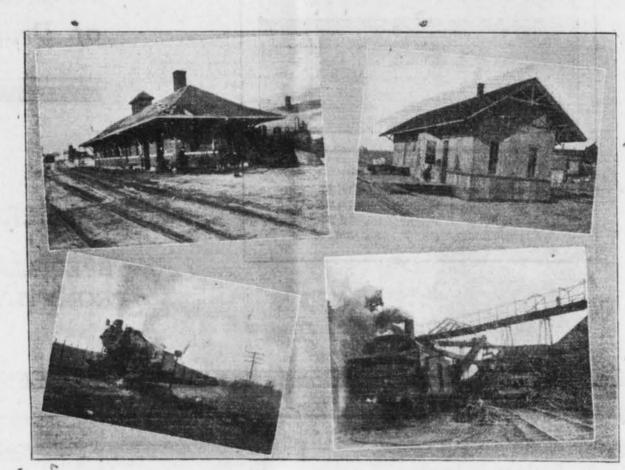
Comparatively few persons now living in Marquette county have personal knowledge of the construction and operation of the old plank

McClellan, 53, and T. E. Gridley, 8; for lieutenent of the Jackson mine, and who filled that position from 1845 until some time after the completion of the road, when he was succeeded by Captain Harry Merry. Up to the time Mr. Peck left the Jackson the property had shipped less than 30,000 tons of ore. He gave up the superintendency to devote his entire time to the development of the Hungerford mine, adjoining the Baron, at Humboldt, and the Magnetic, north of Republic, of which he was one of the principal owners. Neither of these properties were operated for any considerable length of time, nor did they yield any profit to the owners.

Mr. Peck was induced to come to the Jackson to pass judgment on the quality of the ore found there, and after inspecting the property he accepted an offer from the company as superintendent. Mr. Peck, who came from Delaware, O., was the grandfather of R. P. Bronson, manager of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company. Mr. Bronson's father, S. M. Bronson, was Mr. Peck's first mine clerk and paymaster at the Jackson. Mr. Bronson made his home in Marquette and he came to the mine once a week or so to post up the books, take records of the ore produced, etc.

Mill Cut Plank for Road.

Reference to Mr. Peck's achievements in Ne-



Upper Left-Union Station. Lower Left-D. S. S. & A. Ore Train.

Lower Right-Loading Ore with Steam Shovel,

Cleveland companies to transport the ore from him full credit for the construction of the plank the mines in this city and Ishpeming to Mar- road, of which he was very proud, as he real-

railway, which was built by the Jackson and gaunee would not be complete without giving ized what a splendid acquisition it was for the This road was constructed under supervision Jackson company. It enabled the company of Samuel Peck, who was the first superintend- greatly to increase its shipments of ore, which

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to Marquette by mule teams.

The original mill at Eagle Mills was conthe plank road, which was finished in the fall of 1855. The road entered the city near the old cemeteries and passed along what is now the principal residence district, to a point back of the Martel block, almost in a line of what is now Jackson street.

The timber used in the plank railway was white pine, which is now worth in the neighborhood of \$100 a thousand feet. The timber was cut along the route of the railroad, though the greater part of it was procured near Eagle

The original mill plant was constructed by a man named Duncan. It passed from his control to Decker and Fred Steele. The latter died only a few days ago in Chicago, where he had resided ever since leaving this county. The Decker & Steele interests were sold to the late F. W. Read, who was associated with men by the name of Chase and Barnum, the transfer having been made in 1871. These three men conducted the mill for a short time, when Mr. Read bought out the interests of his partners.

In 1888 Mr. Read took as his partner the late Joseph Winter, father of J. H. Winter, of this city, and shortly after a corporation was formed, under the name of F. W. Read & Co., with Messrs. Read and Winter the principal stockholders. The mill, which some time previous had been reconstructed, was conducted under Mr. Read's management until the plant was abandoned some years ago. The plank road was abandoned upon the completion of the Iron Mountain railway in 1857.

Boats Carried Small Cargoes.

road was unloaded at the crude docks of the were finally conferred on the Peninsula Railday. Boats naking the port at that time were loaded by hand with shovels and wheelbarrows, and it would at times take two weeks to load a single vessel, the time depending entirely on the boat's capacity. Boats carrying from 400 with the Chicago & Northwestern was effected, the line extending from Escanaba to Negaunee to 600 tons of ore were considered of unusual becoming known as the Peninsula division of

Those who were familiar with the early history of the Jackson mine and the plank road will recall the fact that ore was discovered under the now memorable pine stump by William The work of extending the line from Fort Burt, who had charge of the government sur- Howard to Escanaba was begun and completed vey. Mr. Burt had trouble with the compass he was using on the survey, and it was his brother, Sol. Burt, living in Detroit, who later invented the Solar compass, which is still being used with great success in geological work.

Early Railroads Built to Handle Ore Output

prior to the completion of the road were hauled Superior mines. Practically the first railroad work in the upper peninsula was done in Marquette county, and the implements with which structed for the purpose of shaping timber for the men were obliged to work were crude compared with the equipment that is now in use in this kind of construction. Most of the work on roadbeds, according to some of the old-time residents, was done with pick and shovel, and black powder was used to blast out the ledges

> The construction of the Sault canal was one of the most important developments in the transportation facilities that became necessary to take care of the growing production of the mines of Marquette county. But the ore also had to be carried to the lake for shipment. At first, as noted in other articles, it was transported over a rough wagon road, which at times became impassable. The wagon road subsequently gave way to the plank road, which after a few years use was replaced by the Iron

> The necessity of a railroad from the mines to Marquette was early realized, and with the quick growth of iron production the construction of a road became imperative. The project was finally undertaken as an individual enterprise, but little progress was made until the enactment of a general railroad law in 1855, following which the corporation which owned and operated the Iron Mountain railroad was organized. The construction of the line from Marquette to Ishpeming was pushed forward with vigor, resulting in its completion in 1857.

Agitation for Another Line.

About this time the project of connecting the mines by rail with Lake Michigan was agitated, and in 1856 a large grant of land was secured for this and other associated railroads. Names The ore taken to Marquette on the plank changed and transfers occurred, but the lands he line extending from Escanaba to Negannee that line. It is still known under this name.

Up to 1870 the Chicago & Northwestern line extended only to Fort Howard, which is now a part of the incorporated city of Green Bay, 1872, thus giving the first complete railroad onnection between Chicago and Marquette

Mooney Veteran Railroader.

Dennis Mooney, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's roadmaster in Marquette county, is believed to be the only man now living in this district who worked on the Peninsula division during the time it was being constructed from Escanaba to Negaunee, Mr. Mooney was then a boy, and he was working The construction of steam railways in the in Escanaba when the superintendent of conpresent day is an easy task compared with the struction asked him to come north and go on difficulties when the work was first undertaken the job. He had acquired some knowledge of in Marquette county, a few years following the railreading in Escanaba, but had not intended opening of the Jackson, Cleveland and Lake to follow the business. Out of friendship for

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the superintendent he came north, and, contrary to his expectations, he remained here. Mr. Mooney had an important part in the construction of the main line, as well as the branch lines in and near Negaunee and Ishpeming. He had charge of the construction work from Negaunee to Ishpeming, the first terminal of which was at the New York mine. The extension was completed in 1868. Later the road was extended to the other mines in Ishpeming.

During the first few years the Peninsula division was operated some thirty locomotives and nearly 2,000 ore cars were used. When the company handled from 50,000 to 100,000 tons the season was considered an unusual one.

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Line.

The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railway company was the outgrowth of different railroad enterprises which had been launched during the period between 1856 and 1870. In those early days the promoters and operators of railroads had two objects in view. One was to provide facilities to meet the growing transportation needs of the district and the other to secure the grant of lands donated by congress for that purpose.

The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railway company was incorporated in 1870 and the state transferred upon it the unearned lands. Work on the line was begun in the spring of 1871 and before the close of the following year thirty additional miles of road were constructed, extending from its previous terminal at Champion to L'Anse, at the head of Keweenaw Bay, a total distance from Marquette of sixtysix miles. The road was extended to Houghton and Ontonagon a short time later.

Among the men now living in the county who worked on the old Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon road is E. C. Anthony, who was employed as a switchman and trainman for a few years prior to engaging in business in Negaunee. Mr. Anthony has an excellent recollection of most of the prominent railroad men of that time, and he was acquainted with practically all of the engineers and conductors and others working on the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon and Peninsula divisions of the Northwestern.

Most of the men who had charge of the railroad operations in and about the mines here in those days have passed away. None were more prominent in the early operation of the Peninsula division of the Northwestern than the late Peter Fitzpatrick, of Ishpeming, who originally made his home in Negaunee. Mr. Fitzpatrick Light Artillery. had charge of the railroad yards in both Negaunee and Ishpeming for many years and he was an intimate friend and enthusiastic coworker of Mr. Mooney. Besides constructing the line to Ishpeming, Mr. Mooney also had charge of the construction work on the Cascade branch, which was completed some few years after the Ishpeming line was finished. Mr. Mooney has been in charge of track work in this section continuously since the completion of the road, with the exception of a few years when he was roadmaster in the Green Bay dis-

Ore Shipments in Early Days.

The shipments of ore from the mines in Marquette county from the opening of the Jackson to the completion of the Peninsula division of the Chicago & Northwestern line were small compared with the present day movement. Up to and including 1865, the first year that the Peninsula division was in operation, the shipments from the entire range were only 183,758 tons. The movement increased rapidly from that time on. The following year showed 296,713 tons, and in 1867 the shipments were

Even during the panic of the early seventies the ore movement continued fairly active, though there was a falling off in 1874, 1875 and 1876, as compared with 1873, when the shipments were 1,195,234 tons. In 1877 the shipments were 1,025,129 tons, and in 1878, 1.125,231 tons went forward. In that year several of the mines that have been idle for some years past were in operation, though many of them shipped less than 10,000 tons during the season.

For several years, from 1861 to 1878, the Lake Superior mines led all other properties in the county in the tonnage shipped. The Jackson held second place until 1870, when the shipments from the Cleveland mine exceeded those of the Negaunce property. In 1874 the Cleveland took the lead over the Lake Superior. In that year the Cleveland shipped 105,858 tons and the Lake Superior mine 104,311 tons.

The ore movement from the Lake Angeline started in 1864, though the shipments from that property did not compare with those from the Lake Superior, Cleveland and Jackson during the first fifteen years or more of its operation.

Negaunee Sent Men to Front in the Sixties

While there are now a mere handful of men living in Marquette county who fought in the Civil war, the troops furnished by Marquette county for service of the Union previous to January, 1864, numbered 185 men. Of this number ten were First infantry men, one served in the Eighth Infantry, forty-two in the Twenty-Seventh Infantry : five with the First Sharpshooters: one with the First Cavalry: thirteen in the Ninth Cavalry and two in the First

During the war period the people of the various municipalities, county and state organizations, contributed largely to the support of the families of men going to the front. While the population of Marquette county was comparatively small at that time, nearly \$8,000 was contributed for this purpose during the war period and nearly \$2,000 was raised for the government for war purposes.

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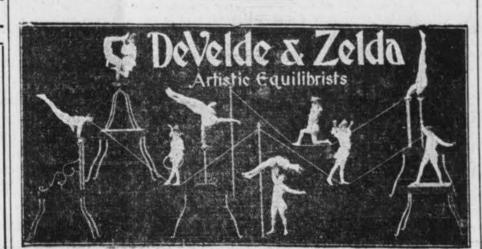
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Mr. Gibbs wrote as follows:

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

No man is truly independent whose outgo is not less than

Money in the bank to fall back upon in an emergency or to use in an opportunity gives one a wonderful feeling of independence.

Build up such a reserve fund in a 3% savings account at the Fist National Bank and every day will be "Independence Day".

Remember Negaunee's Homecoming Celebration July 2, 3 and 4.

Gossip from London

France, Switzerland and Germany. The certainty of destruction? I say no." use of vacant city lots for gardening by school children is another movement he will try to further. The American developed as are some of those in the begun. Mr. Straus urges that these be

"The worldwide financial stringency" tive work in Canada, according to official warning from the Canadian government to the steamship and railway cept women as members. agencies in England, who are advised that artisans and laborers should "postpone coming to Canada until normal fered to the poor of Midhurst, in Suscenditions again prevail." There are still "many excellent openings for farmers with capitat," states the circular, carage over to this purpose. The penny and "the demand was never stronger a week secures a bed sitting-room in the guest of relatives at Oconto. Wis... for farm laborers and female domestic cases of genuine poverty. The reason last week. servants than at present." Immediate employment is promised this class of the charity commissioners of the town, workers. An employment list for the who have been letting the public almsby the department of the interior, shows that the yearly wages offered farm hands, in addition to board and locging. ranges from \$100 to \$220 a year, the average being about \$150. Monthly pay during the summer season varies from \$10 to \$30 with board. Domestic servants are promised from \$10 to \$12 a month, or "according to ability."

The recent assertions by Sir Percy Scott that battleships are fast becoming archaic have received wide attention because it was Sir Percy who did so are not allowed to remain for dinner, by much toward perfecting the big gun ser- order of the first lord. The commanders vice of the British dreadnoughts. "The of the searching parties, which board introduction of vessels that swim under every yacht entering the port or met on water has," says Sir Percy, "entirely the sea, fraternize daily with the amadone away with the utility of the ships teur skippers suspected of gunrunning that swim on top of the water, since Ever since the report, said to be false warships would not dare come within that 3,000 more rifles for the Ulstermen sight of a coast that was adequately had been landed recently from a pr protected by submarines. No fleet can vate yacht in a cove below Belfast, the the submarine can deliver a deadly at- been instructed by the admiralty to tack even in broad daylight. The navy challenge and board all private yachts, will no longer live on the sea, but either searched, above it or under it, and the strain on their systems and nerves will be so

Fats Make

be a navy of youth, for we shall require nothing but boldness and daring. war times the scouting aeroplanes will always be high above on the look out, and the submarines in constant readi-London, June 28 .- Simon W. Straus ness, as are the engines at a fire station. of Chicago, who has been spending six If an enemy is sighted the gong sounds months in Europe conducting investiga- and the leash of a flotilla of submarines tions as president of the American So- will be slipped. Whether it be night or week graduated from the medical depart clety for Thrift, is to take home a number of suggestions. One of them is the search for their quarry; if they find her lege, and he is about to begin the practical intervals of the search for their quarry; if they find her lege, and he is about to begin the practical intervals. establishment of co-operative societies. she is doomed, and they give no quartice of his profession in Wakefield. O He has found that the work done by ter, they cannot board her and take her his school career a press dispatch says them in Great Britain is second in extent only to that of the United States only wait until she sinks, then return Mrs. William Prout of this city, ha Steel corporation, and that such so- home without even knowing the num- just returned from Northwestern Med give their members a ber of human beings that they have sent leal college, where he graduated with sense of thrift. He found the societies to the bottom of the ocean. Will any honors, getting his degree of M. D., and in working with great success also in battleship expose herself to such a dead receiving the congratulations of hi

Many branches of the Independent Labor party, and some of the trades life in this city. He attended the publi cities, most of which are not yet over- unions have passed resolutions against allowing militant suffragettes to speak old world, usually have plenty of va- from Socialist or Labor platforms, cant lots, left for years in an unsightly while the executive committee of the condition until building operations are National Union of Railwaymen has decided that women shall not be accepted turned into gardens where school chil- as members of that organization. This two years. In 1910 he went to North dren may receive valuable elementary has been resented by the suffragettes training in thrift. In a summary of his throughout the country. The decision investigations of thrift in Eruope he against allowing militants to speak finds Germany excelling in the economy from labor platforms was dictated by Wakefield, Mich." and efficiency of government, while the Frenchman leads in individual thrift. fragists, who are supporting labor can-If the two were combined in the United didates for the house of commons, and States, he said, the cost of living would to mark the members' disapproval of the take a big drop, and prosperity increase, action of the militants in interrupting labor meetings, despite the fact that the party supports the movement for has caused the curtailment of construct votes for women. This also has had something to do with the decision of the Railwaymen's executive not to ac-

Lodgings at a penny a week are ofthe parish. He has turned an old vifor the penny rental scheme lies with ovinces of Ontario and Quebec issued houses to the highest bidders. The result has been that the very poor have been forced to pay more than they could afford for lodgings. To overcome official competition, the vicar has started his penny lodgings.

The search of private yachts for rifles and other war supplies for Ulster, which has been instituted by the admiralty, is not without its humorous side, since the naval officers commanding the patrol are the guests of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and are permitted to go ashore for tea and tennis. But they hide itself from the aeroplane's eye, and destroyers patrolling the Irish Sea have will be entirely changed; naval officers which, to all accounts, are thoroughly

Winter & Suess are now receiving great that a very lengthy period of strawberries from the Alger County service will not be advisable; it will Farm at Rumley.

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And as the digestion of food generates body heat, so

One can feel several degrees cooler and more comfort-

Grape-Nuts

is made of carefully selected wheat and barley and contains

all their mutritive values, including the mineral phosphates,

(grown in the grain), that are especially necessary for re-

breaks down the starch cells. Therefore it is easily and

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the more greasy, heavy food you eat, the hotter you are.

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quickly digested-generally in about one hour.

IRA PROUT A PHYSICIAN.

Former Negaunee Resident Was Graduated from Northwestern College.

Ira Prout, son of William Prout, a for ner wellknown resident of Negaune who now resides in Ironwood, was las "Ira Prout, youngest son of Mr. and friends. The young man came to Ironwood with his parents from Negaunee where he was born, and spent his early chools of this city and graduated from he local high school with the class of 1902. For five years he was in the em ploy of the Oliver Iron Mining company and in the fall of 1907 he entered Law rence university at Appleton, Wis., for western Medical college, where he com pleted his course this month. Dr. Prout stood second in his class of sixty-eight members. He has decided to locate at

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lacombe are the

Louis Swanson spent Saturday at Marquette on business. Miss Anna Abinstein, of Escanaba, i

Herald weekly I notice so many have the guest of Miss Viola Connors. Emil Freidland, of Chicago, is here

Miss Nellie Gaffney has returned from first place to locate when leaving home two weeks' visit with relatives at to pave my way for the future, which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billodeau were

Miss Alberta Peterson, of Stambaugh,

Mrs. A. F. Willman spent Saturday and yesterday as the guest of relative at Escanaba.

A. E. Larson, of Marquette, spent Saturday and yesterday in the city vis iting with his folks.

Segfried Krooks, of Nashwauk, dinn., is in the city on a visit with nis sister, Mrs. Carlson,

Joseph Murphy, superintendent of th Hurley, Wis., schools, is here on a visit with his mother and other relatives.

Miss Jean MacNeil, a teacher in the chools at Salt Lake City, Utah, is xpected soon for a vacation visit with

Nelson Remley, of Anaconda, Mont who has been visiting with Negaune relatives, has gone to Maple Ridge, to isit with his sister, Mrs. Trombley.

Miss Myrtle Corey arrived home Satrday evening from Big Rapids, where she completed a course in typewriting and shorthand in the Ferris Institute. The graduation exercises were held there riday evening.

The Misses Maud and Ethel Lee, who the good old place and grand people, I ave been teaching school at Minnepolis, Minn., and Winona, Mich., re pectively, have returned home to spend heir vacations with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Lee.

Miss Agnes R. McDonald, a member the high school faculty at Aurora, lls, has arrived in the city to spend fitted up in the second floor of the fire he vacation with her mother, Mrs. D. station. Badges will be given to the McDonald. Another daughter, Miss Anna McDonald, who has been teachwill also be a Pioneer's badge for all ing at Detroit, arrived home yesterday

Two youths under sixteen years old were caught breaking into the rear of a confectionery store Fri-day evening by the police. They were arrested and were given a hearing Saturday morning before Judge Argali On its conclusion the judge gave them a stiff lecture and allowed them to ge on suspended sentences for ninety days They will have to report to Marshal Newcombe once a week during that time. If caught by the officers outside of their homes after 8 o'clock in the evening they will be brought before Judge Ar gall. When they were searched Fri day evening the officers found in their possession a large bunch of keys, a pair of pliers and a button hook. They admitted that they intended to use the articles in an effort to get into other Give your trouble prompt attention Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kid-

The toeless shoe for afternoon and evening wear and to be worn with or them. without stockings is the latest novelty for women to appear in the London shops. The new design is of sandal form Marquette, Mich., says: "I could hardwith high French heels, and exposes by straighten after stooping on account glimpses of the sides of the foot and of pains in my back. I was also both-toes. They are also made in a wide great deal with beedlands and of the old Tamarack baseball club and toes. They are also made in a wide cred a great deal with headaches and bas played in the copper country and range of colors with a view to matching the gowns. So far the new shoe has me relief from all these troubles, and seasons. not yet made its appearance in the since then I haven't been bothered to street or the fashionable tea rooms. amount to anything. I am just as

CAN'T KEEP IT SECRET.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Tablets is aaily becoming more widely Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, known. No such grand remedy for sole agents for the United States. stomach and liver troubles has ever been Remember the name—Doan's—and lights and gas. 327 Barn street, Negau nee, 6-24-tf known. For sale by All Dealers.

dents who wrote that they will be unable to attend the homecoming.

Judge William VerRan will have SISTERS WERE charge of the homecomers' and pioneers' register and he will be at the fire hall

Negaunee

Homecoming-July 2-3-4

EXPRESS REGRETS Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The badges for the pioneers and homecomers are attractive, and as they were expensive Judge VerRan has Some Who Will Be Unable to Atbeen instructed to give them out only to persons who are entitled to them. At the top of the badge is the word "Pioneer" or "Homecomer" and the former have the words "Prior to 18/7." Directly below the button is a four

vitation was Mahlon A. Gibbs. Mr. center of the seal appears a reproduc- Walter Cowen, respectively. Sibbs was employed during his residence tion of the old stump at the Jackson Negaunee as paymaster for the Iron location which marks the place where were married at St. Paul's parsonage by

any, which passed from his hands to Mayor William S. Heggaton yesterseph H. Winter, who later sold it to the Rockwells of Oshkosh, Wis. The day appointed Thomas Connors, C. L. Sporley, Thomas Pascoe and Judge Wilafter the latter concern secured it. The ham VerRan as a committee to list old gas plant, which was located near rooms in private houses as well as the South Shore Railway tracks, was hotels, for the convenience of visitors in the city who will seek accommoditions. Persons having rooms to rent Buffalo, N Y., 214 Ashland Ave., June are asked to leave their names and addresses with any of the members of the committee.

A reception committee which will look after the homecomers and visitors and she carried a bouquet of pink carna- an address. The Calumet News com bat I received your invitation to return while in the city was appointed at a meeting of the executive committee. ome, and regret exceedingly that I The members will be given badges and will meet the trains. They number nineteen of the city's oldest residents, of me at home.' It is pleasant for me to feel that I am missed and rememand they will undoubtedly be acquainted pered especially after about seventeen with most of the homecomers, ears' absence During that time I have personnel of the committee is F ersonnel of the committee is Edward C. Anthony, chairman, Thomas J. Flynn, H. Rough, Thomas M. Wells, William Heggaton, William VerRan, Joseph Winters, A. C. Seass, Medore Gauthier, John Stewart, Charles Thoren, Sr. deasant and have nothing but love and Baptiste Barasa, Peter Trudell, Sr.

and acquaintances as well as all others. L. Sporley, Julius Jacobson, Christ Were I to return I know many changes Johnson and Oscar Field. Automobiles in Parade. Instead of having a separate auto-

John A. Wasmuth, Thomas Connors, C.

mobile parade, on the Fourth the com-Electrical Illumination

Night will be turned into day for the ming celebration. There will be wined was there, my three children many illuminated signs and other elector and my wife taken from me there trical displays.

roving a large part of my historical John Reicel has been commissioned to provide four huge electrical signs, as "Hoping it will prove most pleasant well as numerous small pieces. Two of and successful for all and sorry I can- the large signs will be twelve by three feet in dimension and each will bear the word "Negaunce" in electric lights, One of these will be placed at or near the Another of the former residents to intersection of Gold and Iron streets, xpress regret at not being able to come where it will readily be seen by incom Negaunee is Edward Blake, who now ing travelers and from passing trains, ves at Newdale, N. C., where he owns The other sign will be placed on Iron and conducts a mica mine. Mr. Blake street, at the intersection of Cyr was employed while in Negaunee as Mounted upon the First National Bank ookkeeper at the Jackson mine and building will be a large sign with the ter was made manager. His son, Ed- word "Welcome" and in the Breitung ard, is now in the city on a visit with House yard there will be a huge Amer M. Wells and family. Mr. Blake ican flag, composed of several hundred

red, white and blue lights. The fire hall will be decorated with Home-Coming Committee, Negaunee red, white and blue electric lames which will be strung from the top o "My dear old friends, I wish it would the tower to the ground. There wil convenient for me to be with you all also be rows of lights across the froat ext month, but at that time some of and sides of the building. Special if ny children are coming to visit Dad, lumination will be furnished for the free vaudeville attractions which will be "The wrapper on our old friend. The given on stages built on Iron street. on Herald, made me feel quite home-All of the business houses in the city ick. I did not recognize the paper un- will have special electrical illumina til my eye caught the printed matter. tions and it has been suggested that "I trust all will have a grand good generous use be made of porch lights in

ime and I shall think frequently of the residence districts. Will Keep Out Grafters.

"With pleasant remembrances only of Marshal Newcombe and the members of the police force will make a deter mined effort to keep out "grafters" and "get rich quick" men during the cele bration. Several have already applies to the marshal for the privileges of working in the city during the three days of the celebration, but Mr. New ombe told them that if they opened up he would arrest them.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM TONIGHT.

ersons who have been residents of the An excellent program of moving pic ty since prior to 1877. The register the homecomers is to be placed on ater this evening. The feature, a twotures will be shown at the Star the the homecomers is to be placed by later this evening. The reathle, a the he shelves of the Negaunee Public li-reel Essanay subject, "In the Moon's brary, and in it will be placed all of Ray" is a sensational mystery drama. the letters received from former resi- Francis X. Bushman and E. H. Calvert, two of the Essanay company's highest salaried stats, will have the leading roles. Bushman appears as a detective and Calvert as a society crook. "The Burglar's Sacrifice" is a thrilling drama of mother love. The cast includes, Miss Isabel Rea, William Russell and Charles Graham. The program will be rounded out by a funny Lubin comedy, "At His Expense,

Tomorrow evening the big one-reel feature showing the Empress of Ireland disaster will be shown.

GINTER GOES UP.

John Ginter, who at one time was member of the Negaunee baseball team, has, it is reported, been purchased from Boyne City, in the Michigan State league, by the Boston American league team Ginter has been leading the league at bat this season and has been hitting

amount to anything. I am just as A lens built in France for a new 940. pleased to publicly recommend Doan's 000-candle-power lighthouse in Hawaii Kidney Pills today as I was when I is expected to project the light forty

FOR SALE Modern eight-room, two and

Daughters of Louis Larson Became Wives of Jacob Brown and Walter Cowen.

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Tiffs Mining company and later as iron ore was first discovered. The out- Rev. H. A. Buchholtz. Taey were atcashier for the Cleveland Cliffs com- side edge of the seal is inscribed with tended by Miss Thora Larsen, sister of pany. Afterwards he took the manage- the following: "Iron Ore First Dis- the bride, and Lee Dodendorf, nephew of any. Afterwards he took the many covered in the Upper Peninsula of Michthe bridegroom. The bride was attired in established by his father-in-law, E. J. igan at Negaunce in the roots of this a beautiful gown of China silk trimmed with shadow lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue messaline silk and carried pink carnations.

Miss Dagmer Larsen and Walter lowen were united in wedlock at St. John's church by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, Miss Elsie Lofgren, of Marquette, was

Immediately after the ceremonies the lows: bridal parties went to the home of the "Attorney Bernard P. Barasa, of Chi-

sang several baritone solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowen departed on the liberal educations, he asserted. midnight train for Laurium, where they "Mr. Barasa also made a plea espe

Detroit, on a wedding trip. The out-of-town guests and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Lofgren, and the Misses Esther Beckman, Lillie Anderson and Hilda Ernstead, of Marquette.

WEDDED AT LAURIUM.

John Yelland, Former Negaunee Man, Married to Copper Country Girl.

John Yelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yelland of this city, who has made his home in the copper country for the past few years, was married there Wednesday to Miss Anna A. Newman. of Laurium. His parents and sister, Phillipa, of Negaunce, attended the weding, the latter being the bridesmaid.

The following account of the mar-iage is from the Houghton Gazette: 'Miss Anna A. Newman, daughter of Mrs. Erick Newman, of 146 Iroquois street, Laurium, was wedded Wednesday evening to John Yelland, son of Mr. and Mrs, James H. Yelland of Negaunce, the affair taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. W. H. Collycott of the Osceola M. E. church performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends

"Miss Phillipa Yelland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Albert Newman, the bride's brother, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk voile, trimmed with shadow lace, The committee in charge of the homeoming celebration has received many
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SPOKE TO COUNTRYMEN.

Wellknown Attorney Addressed Meeting of Italian Federation in Calumet.

Bernard P. Barasa, of Chicago, who, with his family, is spending a few weeks the bridesmaid, and Robert Smith was at his summer resort at Little Lake, best man. The bride was dressed in a was one of the speakers at the annual gown of white voile trimmed with meeting of the Upper Peninsula Italian shadow lace and carried a bouquet of federation, held last week in Calumet, yellow roses. Miss Lofgren wore a dress James MacNaughton, general manager of crepe voile, covered with shadow lace, of the Calumet & Hecla mines, also gave mented on Mr. Barasa's remarks as fol-

brides' parents at Cornishtown, where a cago, formerly of Negaunee, legal adwedding supper was served to sixty visor of the federation, gave an interesting address in Italian, urging that all After the supper a musical program Italian societies in this vicinity see to it was given by Miss Pearl Goodman and that they are affiliated with the feder-Charles Sadler and Lee Dodendorf ation and participate in its conventions Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Cowen and that the members of the federation see their brides are wellknown here and to it that their children take the fullest have many friends. Mr. Brown was possible advantage of the educational raised here and, in conjunction with facilities afforded them, that they send his sister, Mrs. Dodendorf, conducts them to school and keep them in school Brown's restaurant on Iron street. Mr. until they have a foundation upon which Cowen is a former Negaunee man who to begin life's work. No greater heritis now located at Laurium, where he age could be left to the coming genis employed as a diamond drill setter. eration by the federation members than

to spend the homecoming with his folks. Gaunee is very dear to me. It was my mobiles appear in the grand parade.

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Glasgow's fire department has eleven stations and 195 officers and men.



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