Bosnia's Capital City Is Put Under Military Control, Following & the Murder of Archduke alight from a car, and at the Francis and His Consort—Two More Bombs Are Hurled. .

Demonstrations Aimed at Servia. claimed in Official Manifesto. action, there must be something behind

Sarayevo, Bosnia, June 29.—After the bodies of the murdered Archduke Fran-bodies of the spread of disaffection among the persons, including Charles S. Mellen, for-bodies of the Federal base-bodies of the spread of disaffection among the spread of disaf Sarayevo, Bosnia, June 29.-After the riots at Mostar, the chief town of Herof Hohenberg, assassinated here yester- internal situation in Bosnia-Herzego- night with ten passengers, establishing American league outfielder, met today in Bosnia Herzego- night with ten passengers, establishing an uprising in Mexico City caused the of the palace today, they were trans- Servian agitation already has created droaeroplanes. ferred to a special train for transporta- widespread dissatisfaction among the tion to Vienna.

Today the executive of the diet posted throughout the city a manifesto denouncing the crime that had ended the life of the heir to the Austrian throne TRAGEDY IS LAID and his wife and expressing loyalty to Emperor Francis Joseph and the Hapsburg dynasty, for whose welfare, it was declared, the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina were ready to sacrifice everything. The manifesto adjured the people to preserve their youth from the influence of seditious agitators who poisoned the minds of their sons with

### subversive and anarchistic ideas. Troops Suppress Disturbances.

Anti-Servian demonstrations were conducted and much turbulence resulted, Troops were called out to keep order. The demonstrations finally necessitated the proclamation of martial law, and the pared Servian nationalist plot in revenge commander of the troops at Sarayevo exhorted the people, saying: "If you love your emperor, then go quietly to your homes." The majority of the populace at once obeyed this request, and

ernoon during a loyal demonstration in prevailing in the Balkans and even in the bound of the Austrian in prevailing in the Balkans and even in the prevaili honor of the Austrian imperial family. dual monarchy itself. Long processions of Croatian and Moslem youths carrying black flags and increase during the short period before five hours and twenty minutes. portraits of the emperor and the dead the aged emperor, who alone is believed BREAD PRICES INCREASED, archduke and duchess marched through able to hold together the heterogenous the treets, accompanied by enormous components of the Austro-Hungarian crowds singing the national anthem and empire, finally has disappeared from the raising patriotic cheers. Speeches were scene. He has been displaying his cusmade at the scene of the tragedy and tomary strong character in the face of the people knelt and prayed reverently his latest bereavement and seems in exfor the life of the emperor and the souls of the late archduke and duchess. There was a display of intense emotion. ring' in various parts of Austria-Hun- bread, sacked four hundred bakeries and tion in the largest hall in the city and

### many weeping and sobbing. Assassins Admit Coming from Servia.

To the police authorities, Nedeljo Gabrinovics, who hurled the bomb at the archduke's automobile, admitted that he was in Belgrade, Servia's capital city, a short time ago. There he obtained bombs for the purpose of making an attempt to kill the archduke. The stu- flicted neighboring empire was published dent, Gavico Prinzip, whose bullets here today. A period of six weeks of STOCK MARKET STAGNANT; confessed that he returned from Belgrade only recently, determined to shoot some high Austrian official in order to avenge Servia's wrongs. He declared that he knew nothing of Gabrinovies' that he knew nothing of Gabrinovies' purpose, and that when the bomb exploded he was so bewildered he missed an opportunity to fire at the archduke when he drove past the first time.

stigators of the plot have not yet been discovered, but it is believed that the assassins had accomplices and several persons, suspected of complicity in the crime, have been arrested.

## Mobs Loot and Wreck Homes.

Several hundred persons, including the Servian deputy Sola, were arrested during the rioting, which lasted until mar- He was found dead in his shop by his tial law was declared. The mob divided itself into several groups, which marched through the streets, everywhere wrecking and destroying property of the drink cure some years ago, but gave Servians. Sola was charged with inciting sedition.

A veritable panic was created. Women threw themselves on the ground, after dark. Some hours later his daugh- truly revolutionary part in British his- passing into the hands of two armed and even the regular army admires the weaping hysterically. The police were powerless, while Servians were chased and maltreated. Some retorted by firand maltreated within the shop. They found their fath-quith, the prime minister, who is father armies are the Ulster volunteers, coming on the crowds. One man, carrying a attempt at suicide proved successful. of the German emperor, was portrait of the German emperor, was been forming for more than a year and fillbustering ship "Fanny" before the present the bill to the king for his been forming for more than a year and successful.

### troops were called out. Funeral at Midnight Friday.

conveyed today from Sarayevo by special him. train to Metkovitch, Dalmatia. From there they will be transferred tomorrow EXPLOSION IN A TUNNEL to a warship, which will proceed Trieste under the escort of a squadron,

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### LIFE CONVICT IS RECAPTURED ACCIDENTALLY

Michigan City, Ind., June 29.— Day Armstrong, a life convict at the Indiana prison here, who escaped nine months ago while a . trusty, after having served six years, was brought back to the penitentiary today. He was captured accidentally vesterday at . Wayne, Mich., by Arthur B. Reed, . a prison eferk, who was hunting in eastern Michigan for another man. Reed was carried beyond the station at which he was to next met Armstrong face to face. . Armstrong had been working on . a farm nearby under an assumed &

Whence Imperial Pair's Assail- find it difficult to believe it was necessary to resort to such extreme measures ants Came, Result in Rioting merely to prevent anti-Servian demon--Loyalty to Throne Is Pro- strations. It is thought that to impel the Bosnian authorities to take such

Private advices report anti-Serv'an

Austrian Crown Prince Slain in Revenge for the Annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

don, was the result of a carefully pre- Rain, shine or cyclone."

fessed that the plot was matured at one passenger who weighed more than tonight the town is quiet. During the Belgrade. The terrible event is only two hundred pounds. day, however, two bombs were thrown, another illustration of how well justibut only one person was hurt, the injury being slight.

Striking scenes occurred here this afternoon during a loval demonstration in the error during the error d

cellent health. Anti-Servian riots are already occur-

### gary, as well as at Sarayevo. Belgrade Expresses Indignation.

Belgrade, June 29.-A semi-official communication expressing on behalf of the government and the nation indignation over the assassination of Archduke court mourning has been ordered.

# AT FOURTH ATTEMPT

Mouth With a Pistol.

Houghton, Mich., June 29. [Special.] downward, John H. Roberts, a Lake Linden blacksmith, committed suicide Sunday night by shooting himself with a revolver, the muzzle of which he held in his mouth. two daughters.

This was the fourth attempt Roberts had made to kill himself. He took a way to the craving shortly after and in a fit of despondency attempted suicide

## IN LAKE AT MILWAUKEE

# NEW RECORD IS

Rodman Wanamaker's Hydroaeroplane America Rises Aloft per Correspondents Invited to Take a "Taxi" Ride on Water.

Useful" Load Is Upwards of 1,700 Pounds, 300 More Than Previously Carried-In France, a Dirigible With Eight Occu- FEDERAL LEAGUE HEAD pants Remains in Air 35 Hours.

cis Ferdinand and his wife, the duchess pears to be little doubt that the whole Atlantic flyer, rose from the water to- ball league, and Ty Cobb, the Detroit mer president of the New Haven and is by conditions which necessitate some day, had reposed for a time in the chapel vina is far from satisfactory. The pan- another weight-carrying record for hy- a hotel here. Rumors that the Federal Frederick S. Moseley, a Boston broker; monopoly and some guardianship for British residents there to hold a meet-

> The flight was not an extended one; in fact, it was not so intended by Lieu- both Gilmore and Cobb. tenant Porte, who had invited the special correspondents of the New York, Boston and London dailies to take a "taxi" ride on the water.

While planing along at flying speed the America struck a swell which bounced her into the air for the better part of a hundred yards. Lieutenant Ports said he could have flown at any time, but had no intention of doing so with any such cargo.

The weather conditions continued most discouraging, a thirty-mile wind and intermittent showers prevailing all day. Glenn Curtiss would not have permitted the America to leave the shore London, June 29.—The tragedy that tonight, but for his anxiety to test out has befallen the ill-fated house of Haps- the new hydro boards. After waiting all burg, according to news reaching Lon- day, he declared for a run this evening.

The "useful" load carried tonight was for the annexation of Bosnia and Her- more than seventeen hundred pounds, or zegovina, which defeated the dreams and about three hundred pounds more than Eighty Former Members Sign New aspirations of creating a greater Servia. previously carried. Lieutenant Porte The assassins of the archduke, Fran-started out with a "useful" load of a cis Ferdinand, and his wife have con-

## ANGRY WOMAN AT MADRID SACK SCORES OF BAKERIES.

Madrid, June 29.-A mob composed for cut by broken glass.

It is feared there will be no bread in the city tomorrow. The people claim that the rise is unjustified, as the prices not for the present be moved from Vanof flour and wheat have been exceptionally low the last few months.

### IRON AND COPPER ADVICES OF DISCOURAGING NATURE.

New York, June 29 .- With two exeptions-July 11 and Nov. 24 of last ear-today's business on the stock exhange was the smallest of any full day Both prisoners said they were natives of the province of Bosnia and belonged to the orthodox Servian church. The inregular to heavy. A new low record of tinuance, but the Michigan lawyer was of Idaho. Senators Lewis and Cumins pig iron at Pittsburg was registered, and detained and the conference will be held defended the measure.

## AD WOLGAST BREAKS ARM

The break was in the radius, the larg-

It is expected a substitute will be named to enter the ring against Rivers on Saturday.

### MEETS COBB AT BUFFALO IN A "PLEASANT CHAT."

President Gilmore. Cobb umpired a ball game here to-

Larchmont, N. Y., June 29.—The cu lass yacht Vanitie defeated her rival, Defiance, in Long Island sound today by fifteen minutes and torty-four secids elapsed time and by fen minutes and thirty-five seconds corrected time.

## BUTTE'S NEW UNION RESUMES BUSINESS

## Roll-Seceders' Roster Expands to 2,775.

record for continuous navigation by their meeting was broken up and their Butte today. It was announced that eighty-six former members had signed the new membership roll. The old list was lost when the hall was dynamited. The independent union of miners, organized to be free from Western Federation control, continued enrolling memthe most part of working women, ex- bers and at present has 2,775 names en asperated by the announcement of an its books. Each union will hold a meetincrease of 20 per cent, in the price of ing tomorrow night, the new organizaset fire to one establishment of that the old in a place yet to be announced kind here today. The women broke in to loyal members only, because, it was the doors and windows of the bakeries said, the police will not protect them. with picks, and twenty of them were | Washington, June 29.—President Wilson will take no action in the strike situation at Butte, Mont., pending further developments. Federal troops will

### in readiness in case of trouble, MR. HILTON WILL OPPOSE POSTPONING L'ANSE TRIAL OF MOYER AND ASSOCIATES.

couver barracks to Fort Missoula, to be

Chicago, June 29 .- O. N. Hilton, at torney for Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, said today that he will oppose the proince the memorable blizzard of 1888, posed postponement of Moyer's trial at when New York was cut off from most L'Anse, Mich., where it is set for July 6. what there was of it-ranged from ir- concerning the latter's desire for a con- in the senate today by Senator Borah,

## The Weather

Washington, June 29.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair and warm Cuesday and Wednesday.

### IN SPARRING WITH PARTNER; BOUT WITH RIVERS IS OFF.

Los Angeles, June 29.—Ad Wolgast broke his arm today, thus halting th Rivers-Wolgast twenty-round lightveight match, which was to have taken lace here on July 4. The pugilist will With Ten Passengers, Newspa- be forced to remain idle two or three months, before he can fight.

er of the two bones in the forearm. The mishap occurred in the last round of a three-round sparring match with Freddie Andrews at Wolgast's training

### VANITIE OUTSAILS DEFIANCE.

The anxiety is considered likely to dirigibles. It remained in the air thirty- hall dynamited, resumed business in HOUSE CLASHES WITH SENATE

With Seventeen Other Persons, the New Haven's Former Pres- . ident Is Accused in a True Bill 🕏 Returned by the Grand remain to be settled before a conclusion can be reached. Jury at Cambridge, Mass. .

A Conspiracy to Induce Banks to few men who have organized the great

official had made Cobb an offer to jump the late Ralph D. Gillett, of Westfield, state and nation against revolution and ing on Saturday night to arrange final to the Federal league were denied by and the investment committees of two anarchy." savings banks of this city, were indicted "We just had a pleasant chat," said today on various charges in connection with the financing of the Hampden rail-road from Bondsville to Springfield. Mr. fillett was president of the Hampden

Railroad corporation. The railroad was built a year ago as i link to connect the Central Massachusetts division of the Boston & Maine with the New Haven railroad, but has tain the legislature's consent to its lease to the Boston & Maine having failed. The indictments against Mellen, Mosely and Gillett allege conspiracy to induce the investment committees of the two banks to lend a total of \$45,000 to

## Mr. Mellen Can't Understand It.

dict a man for almost anything. I cieties in the United States have pro-

### ON THE METHOD OF WARFARE AGAINST GAMBLING IN COTTON

Washington, June 29.—The house to-

surported evil practices which, the cotton tax "under protest." contracts that do not comply with the Collector James J. Brady. equirements. No tax would be imposed

## IS ASSAILED AND DEFENDED IN CONGRESS' UPPER BRANCH.

Washington, June 29,-Efforts to

copper metal prices were again revised at L'Anse, for which village Mr. Hilton Benator Borah declared that the downward.

## ONLY A SPARK NEEDED IN ERIN TO CAUSE TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN HOME RULE BATTLE. BOTH IRISH FACTIONS ARMED AND DRILLING.

a member of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the Bosnian diet, was pillaged and all the furniture of the book, it will make its third appearance before the house of lords on June dien; the Right Honorable Augusting home rule imitators are yet a comparative deen; the Right Honorable Augusting home rule book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance before the house of lords on June dispatches from the border indicating home rule imitators are yet a comparative deen; the Right Honorable Augusting home rule book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its thousand armed men, their of his pillaged and all the furniture of the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its today until an arm of the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will make its third appearance to the book, it will be been the book it will be bee

one of themselves.

Sunday Roberts went into his shop on ity, and thereby bring the famous parevents. While they look on, seemingly gatling guns; their drill and signalling Lake street, opposite his home, shortly liamentary act into play for its first helpless, the real power in Ireland is methods are thorough and up to date, Roberts was fifty years of age and signature, and with this it will become a half, and the Nationalist volunteers. government realized what was happen- M'ADOO ASKS THE BANKS a widower. He leaves four childdren. He law. Unionist leaders have denounced who have been enlisted only a faw ing. had lived at Lake Linden for thirty this action as "coercing the king," but months and who have a very strong or-Vienna, June 29.—The bodies of years or more and ordinarily was an in- no one doubts that the royal assent will ganization in Belfast itself and in other that of amateurs by comparison, but Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his dustrious man, though morose and victory wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, were low when the suicidal mania was upon cerned, no one knows what are King Catholic counties of the south.

After the bill itself the lords will be National political party, for its leaders richest province in Ireland behind them they believe it will be advisable for the A vigorous military campaign against IMPERILS TOILERS' LIVES. called upon to consider the amending are the most radical home rulers, who and large subscriptions from English treasury department to lend a hand the twenty thousand head hunters of arriving there Thursday morning.

A special train will carry the bodies from Trieste to Vienna, arriving at 10 o'clock at night. From 8 o'clock Friday morning until non they will lie in were working on a new intake water six year's exclusion from the Dublin a wish for an understanding with national banks for crop movements, men, made up of native troops and the state in the chapel of the Hofburg.
The interment will be made at milnight Friday at Artstetten. The men to the fier of the made at milperor will not attend the services, but

will be represented by Archduke Charles spark from a drill occurred. Twenty. will be represented by Archduke Charles spark from a drill, occurred. Twenty- enmittees and riotous bloodshed which by the power of the army and are try-

The drill of the home rulers is vet George's person views, but the Liberals There has been a starting growth of stoned officers in British regiments as

Francis poseph.

The news of the proclamation of martial law at Sarayevo has excited surprise in political circles here, which is proposed to the proclamation of the British government, but, on the contractors, and for a terrible explosion. Spark is needed for a terrible explosion. In the power of the army and are try-barbon of the power of the army and are try-barbon of the workmen were injured, some being seriously burned. The tunnel is former to Sweden. He is power of the army and are try-barbon of the day during ing to gain control by swamping it spark is needed for a terrible explosion. The very possibilities of lighting a spark amid such a powder factory combined minister to Sweden. He is pointed minister

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### RATE DECISION IS NOT LIKELY THE PRESENT WEEK

tions today were that the decision of the interstate commerce commission on the application of the . Eastern railroads for a 5 per cent. advance in freight rates would & not be made public during the . present week, as had been generally expected. The decision may not be announced for at least & two weeks, and possibly not for a longer time than that, as it is known that some serious phases of the general question involved

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monopolies of this country," were pass-Lend Money to the Hampden ing a law that would bind down all Railroad Corporation Is the business. We have already central the the control of the railroads and the ousiness. "We have already centralized Charge Made - Ex-Magnate control of the banking system in the hands of federal commissions," he said. Says He Knows Nothing of It. | Senator Lewis said that the conditions brought about by the organization of trusts had forced the pending bill. "I

# PROPOSED JUBILEE

never been operated, an attempt to ob- Bill Providing for the Celebration existing conditions in Mexico, Sir Lionel of Peace With England Is Defeated, 52 to 185.

Washington, June 29 .- A bill to cre- and that the trains probably soon would the corporation. The notes securing the ate a commission and appropriate \$25,000 stop running, which would make diffioans were indorsed by the Hampden In- for the proposed celebration of the an- cult the departure of persons in the inestment company, organized by Mr. niversary of the signing of the treaty of Eight hundred British subjects are railroad, which cost approximately \$4,- between the English-speaking nations registered at the legation as now residwas brought up in the house today, on ing in Mexico City. It is the minister's suspension of the rules, and was defeat- plan to get a sufficient number of these

I had any connection with this matter," as well to celebrate the burning of the said Charles S. Hellen at his home here capitol at Washington by the British tain a transport to convey the pas-

### tested against it. JUDGE TUTTLE REFUSES TO STOP COLLECTION OF SURTAX

Detroit, June 29 .- In United States part of the country controlled by the lay substituted the Lever bill for the court here today Judge Arthur J. Tut- government. ay substituted the Lever on for the court here total, egulation of cotton exchanges through the denied the application of Derge so far have failed to follow the example oposing regulation by means of pro- for a temporary injunction restraining of the British minister, ibiting the use of the mails and the the government from collecting the surelegraph for so-called gambling trans- tax under the income tax law. Dodge etions. The house put the bill through Bros, contended they were being taxed inder suspension of the rules by a vote twice because of the tax on their cor- tion tonight is in a most complex state. f eighty-four to twenty-one and sent it poration and on their individual in- Its principals are undecided whether forcomes. The attorneys for Dodge Bros, mally to adjourn or to recess and re-Both the senate and house measures announced they would carry the matter new their efforts through the American

producers contend, keep down the price | Directly after the court's decision two into conference for the solution of Mexf cotton. The house bill relies on the checks of \$45,700 each, representing the ico's internal problems. government taxing power, instead of income taxes of John and Horace Dodge, inhibitions on the mail and the tele- members of the corporation of Dodge admitted, but of the actual pacification

# on what are regarded as legitimate contracts. COLONEL TO SOUND

## liver an Important Address at Pittsburg Tonight.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 29.-Visitors were excluded from Sagamore Hill to- ton tonight mediation and the Mexican day, and Colonel Roosevelt rested in revolutionary situation both appeared to preparation for his trip tomorrow to be in a somewhat unsettled state, Pittsburg. His speech tomorrow night | Agents of General Carranza who have in Pittsburg will be the first purely been here for some time conferred frepolitical address he has made since his quently throughout today and tonight return from South America, and is ex- Rafael Zubaran, principal agent at pected by his associates to strike the Washington, left for New York on a spe Progressive party's key-note for the cial mission. He did not announce the

The rioters consisted for the most part by jumping into Torch lake. He was London, June 29.—While there has trary, to the Irish people themselves, more than a year's training, form a ed. Although he is by long habit an General Villa had withdrawn with his of Moslems of the lower class. The residence of a rich Servian, M. Jestanovich, dence of a rich Servian, M. Jestanovich, two years ago, and he tried to end his of the home rule bill toward the state of the Denistry of the

Promptly at 10 o'clock, the colonel casiness among the revolutionary repremounted his Parisian gelding and started sentatives over the present course of off with his son Archie for a long canter, events in their republic "I feel bully, just bully," he said. And as the colonel rode off he looked that he still held to his determination like anything but a sick man. By noons not to talk about Mexico. Secretary

### and he started to work at full speed. WHETHER THEY ARE IN NEED OF CROP-MOVING FUNDS.

Washington, June 29 .- Secretary Mc-Adoo today mailed a letter to each of general of Formosa, has been seriously profess to believe that at heart he is the Nationalist volunteers during the their trainers. Their chief want is the seventy-four hundred national banks wounded in the campaign he is prosecutlast few weeks. It is not an arm of the money, while the covenanters have the in the United States, asking whether ing against the head hunters, again this year in the movement of Formosa, who refused to submit to the

Sir Lionel Carden, Minister, Advises All Subjects of King George to Withdraw from the Country Till Peace Is Restored-Suggests They Go to Jamaica.

English Refugees Report Federal Troops Disaffected and Huerta's Power Wavering - Mediators Fast Losing Hope Factions Will Enter Into Negotiations.

Vera Cruz, June 29 .- The fear that Mexican federal troops might result in plans for the defense of the concentration district.

British refugees who arrived here to-day and who had attended the meeting said the general opinion expressed there was that Provisional President Huerta's nold on the situation in the capital was wavering. Many predicted an uprising or a revolt of the federal army within week or ten days.

Mexico City, June 29 .- In view of the Carden, the British minister, today advised all British subjects temporarily to leave the country. He said that the shortage of fuel used in the operation of trains was growing more acute daily

to sign an agreement to leave the cavi-Stockbridge, Mass., June 29.—11 can-ot conceive home and the discussion. Republican tal, so that they can obtain a special not conceive how any one can say that Leader Mann suggested that it might be train from the Mexican government to

> In well-informed circles, it is reported that General Angel Garcia Pena, who was minister of war in the anadero administration but is now one of Huerta's commanders, is to be a candidate for UNDER THE INCOME TAX LAW, the presidency of the republic in the elections to be held next Sunday in that

Mediation Seems on Its Last Legs. Niagara Falls, Ont., June 29.-Mediaim to regulate on the cotton exchanges to a higher court, meanwhile paying the government towards bringing the Constitutionalist and the Huerta delegates

That war has been averted is generally graph, proposing a tax of \$5 a bale on Bros., were given to Internal Revenue of Mexico few here see any visible sizes of progress. The protocols already signed set forth in effect the conditions under which the United States will recognize a new government in Mexico. Everything, however, is conditioned on the establishment of a provisional govern-THE PARTY KEYNOTE establishment of a provisional government, which must be the result of an agreement between the two warring ictions. These have not yet been brought together. Some of the mediators doubt if they ever will be. Even if they confer, there has been no indication that the Constitutionalists will alter their uncompromising attitude toward

Huerta faction. Rebel Agents Show Uneasiness. Washington, June 29 .- In Washing-

purpose of his trip. Colonel Roosevelt today did a thing | Carranza's representatives denied any

President Wilson today told callers

### however, he had tired of the rest cure, Bryan also was silent. GOVERNOR OF FORMOSA SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH HEAD HUNTERS

Taihoku, Formosa, June 29.- Lieutenant General Count Sakuma, governor

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Once again Jack Johnson has brought

The public may be a little confused,

but it is understood that the watchful

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914.

OSBORN IN THE U. P. Osborn that is held by some persons to \$2,000,000,000, or almost half the coun-

exist in the upper peninsula. Most of try's total foreign business of \$4.279. the newspapers, while non-commital, are 000,000, of course, still manages to redistinctly friendly to Mr. Osborn, pay tain first place. tribute to the excellence of his adminisyiew that he is an important factor in of the miserable exhibit made by tomorrow.

the contest now opening up.

In being non-committal as between our foreign trade last year was carlow the straits, and it is one that is a only \$318,000,000, 70 per cent of our us than death. logical development of the primary law, commerce was carried in American ships. didate they will get into the wrong be a familiar sight in every port of the cision. bandwagon. For after the primary world, instead of one of the rarest. While comes the election, and a guiding in- we may point with pride to the greatstinct with many newspapers, and in- ness of our country let us not forget dividuals as well, is so to conduct that as far as our shipping is concerned themselves in the preliminary cam- we are but a dwarf compared to nations in the primaries shall not be rendered most distressing feature of the situa- Pontiac Press-Gazette. less effective than it might have been. tion, perhaps, is that any change for

But if the alleged hostility to Mr. the better in this respect seems further Osborn in the upper peninsula was as away as the years go by. pronounced as to warrant some estimates of it, the press would surely bear indubitable evidences of its exist-"runs in" with certain U. P. leaders would be an increase of 137,000,000 he has not the support of many Repub- Thirty-five states, according to the de- Port Huron Times-Herald, licans in strong position in the district, partment of agriculture's estimates. but it is idle to say that his weakness will produce crops greater than the average for the past ten years.

is pronounced. at this writing the man is not to be of the country will have a great effect

situation has been but scratched by the the crops in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma candidates and their friends, and only and Nebraska will mean between \$250. dates in the remaining few weeks of the pay their obligations at the banks. As News. canvass. That Mr. Osborn is weak we should have a considerable surplus among them there is no particular rea- for export the railroads will receive an son to believe. And there are many increase of long haul business. The efreasons why he should be strong.

But at this time it is idle to talk in as the transportation companies are definite terms about the gubernatorial placing orders for new cars. situation in the upper peninsula. It has not taken form in a manner to justify do considerable toward restoring busipositive predictions. That will come ness conditions to something like normality, they should not be taken as an

## THE TAX ISSUE.

The current issue of the Crystal Falls ests. Good crops may do much toward Diamond Drill, of which Tom Coulin is healing the hurts caused by injurious the editor, contains a severe arraign- legislation, they should not serve as an ment of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting their ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting the ranks to determine the distribution of the methods of the state tax excuse for the passing of such legis- line inspecting the ranks to determine the legislation. commission in revising mine valuations. lation. Particularly, it inveighs against the practice of granting material reductions of these valuations without the owners of other property being given a chance greater stir than the reduction in the a certain public sentiment against themselves even in their own districts. After hearing in Marquette, where the valuaciting a number of specific instances of tion was originally arrived at and where but we think this is not a fair sample of inexplicable readjustments made by the taxes have to be paid. The public Kentucky gallantry.-Washington Herstate commission, the Diamond Drill could have been present, and if the ald.

public, as a second party, had any representations to make counter to those Yes, the resident taxpayers have long memories. At that, their complaint is of the Pioneer Iron company they would not against the reduction of the mining doubtless have been listened to attenproperty, if a reduction is deserved, but tively. The first the public knew about against the wobbly, inconsistent and the changes in mine valuations was the unfair policy of the commission that keeps us in a turmoil by applying one announcement that they had been derule to one kind of property and an- cided on. There was no public notice of other to another kind. Even the min- the hearings where they were detering men themselves are laughing up mined and no invitation to the public to their sleeves at the way they are put-ting it over at Lansing. And when we are on this subject, why, Mr. Newett, commission—not the mining companies should the mining company representa- erred. These reviews should be attives be called to Lansing to confer tended by the utmost publicity and with the tax commission any more than they should be held in the district any other property owner? We remember all of these things, W. where the taxes are to be paid, so that

also recognize and remember that times local men interested can closely follow have changed; that men are no longer the proceedings. Systematic disregard awed into silence by corporation man- of the correct principles for going about agers. If our mining friends would this work would in time subject the acrecognize and remember as much they tivities of the tax commission to general distrust. for as sure as we are writing this a reaction is coming. There is a feeling abroad in this land that the mine men home the bacon. And it is a pretty have not been square with their neighbors and when a man gets into had re- substantial chunk of bacon, \$30,000 for pute with his neighbors he hasn't any the hippodrome with Moran and \$5,000 base to build up a reputation upon away for training expenses. It is no small from home. The neighbors have been wonder that the cupidity of the big doing yeoman service in fighting off the black is stirred so that he has set about tinue to fight, when they get a back- arranging for another fight. handed slap at home, is a question that is easily answered.

FOREIGN TRADE IN FOREIGN SHIPS waiting policy with regard to Mexico An interesting feature of the annual has been resumed, pending the time report of the department of commerce when the mediators will be able to turn is the continued relative advance in im- up something in a provisional governportance of southern ports in handling ment way. the country's foreign trade. This is strikingly shown by Galveston, which, Alfred Meads, whose death was reexcept New York, does a business larger ported in The Mining Journal yesterthan any other city in the United day, was the veteran newspaper man States. Whereas New Orleans was the of the upper peninsula. He purchased second in importance the year before, the Ontonagon Miner in 1869 and con-Galveston, with a total of \$290,000,000 ducted it continuously until his retire-

ment from active life when he moved to Marquette several years ago. In the newspaper field, as well as in the development of the mining industry and the other activities of the upper peninsula, particularly of Ontonagon county, he had a prominent part among the earliest comers to the district. He was a man of ability and sterling traits, and he lived a profitable and useful life. Many of his associates through long past years remain to mourn his death

The political prophet who could tell A scanning of the upper peninsula Orleans by \$38,000,000, having last year tindale, Gardner and Ellis will divide newspapers over the weekend discloses gained \$68,000,000, against the Crescent and how Messrs. Osborn and Groesbeck little evidence of the hostility to Mr.. City's \$28,000,000, New York, with its will split the remainder would come to us with some real title to attention.

Throughout the negotiations General Carranza has shown that he is a firm The report makes a pretty credit- believer in the doctrine of never doing tration as governor and express the able showing, with the exception today that which may be put off until

Two things always with us, goes the the several candidates the newspapers ried in foreign vessels. Back in 1850, old saw, are death and taxes. And just share the attitude of most of those be- when our foreign trade amounted to now taxes appear to be even more with

Huerta's troops are falling back, rather than an evidence of fearfulness Had our shipping kept pace with our That's one movement Huerta's troops that by standing definitely for one can- trade the Stars and Stripes today would are able to execute with admirable pre

### STATE PRESS

Those jobs in the Kansas wheat fields for the unemployed look perfectly splenpaign that their support of the victor of much less importance. And the did to those who are not unemployed.

> President Lowell declares that Har vard university needs money and needs it badly. You can't run a good football team for nothing nowadays. Grand Rap-

ence. Therefore the cordiality of the shall have a "super-bumper" crop. The the first time since 1793. Those good dent that he will carry the upper penin-An eastern church is to be shingled for newspapers suggests that it has been total production of wheat is expected old forefathers certainly did build for sula, saying, "I have never been unduly largely exaggerated. Mr. Osborn's to reach 900,000,000 bushels. which future generations.—Detroit Free Press.

a woman for breach of promise. The The Mining Journal would say that This splendid return from the farms against Eugene, but did not press it.-

Eugene Zimmerman is being sued by

voters will do in the Republican guber-natorial primary. The surface of the formed southwestern business men that Osborn a hig factor in the Republican that will pull hard for him.

One of our friends went to a local hosa small part of the electorate has committed itself. The masses of the voters are still inarticulate. Perhaps what they will do will depend on the im. bank credits in that part of the coundurned if I'll swallow a capsule as big pression made on them by the candi- try will be immediate, as farmers will as that,"-And he didn't.-Grand Rapids

### TIMELY QUIPS

Tribune.

excuse for reckless handling of the suits carrying umbrellas against the rain.

The English militants are talking of whether it is a threat or a promise,-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Certainly.

mine valuation has caused a much Congressional leaders now say they

Colonel Henry Watterson speaks of Mrs. Pankhurst as "Old Hell's Delight,"

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STATE POLITICS. a certain lot of voters. Just now the politicians are figuring that the nomi-A. J. Groesbeck is back in Detroit aft Groesbeck. Mr. Groesbeck lives in De- kept under lock and key in safes and several days spent in the upper pen-sula looking after his substructivit. He has been chairman of the safety deposit boxes in banks. Agents for RENT-House at 403 East Arch. Eninsula looking after his gubernatorial state central committee and in that of the treasury department can not campaign. He declares himself confiway has become known as one who is open a bank vault or a safety deposit optimistic in politics, but I am confident election have been eminently fair. How-directors of a bank have no right to prove desirable corner store in the Cole block, corner Third and Bluff "runs in" with certain U. P. leaders would be an increase of 137,000,000 U. P. leaders would be an increase of 137,000,000 Uilla says nobody can come between bushels over last year's record-breaking out of the straits. I received strong out of the straits. I received strong out of the cauldron of the Bay City consumer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position he holds open a private, locked box in their customer to the position of the Constitution of the United travel up Third street as up Front street. States has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may States has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may States has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may States has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may states has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may states has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may states has something very definite to assurances of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may state he will be assurance of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may state he will be assurance of support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may support in every city we vention and no matter how fair he may support in every ci | visited, and they were from the men be that fact prejudices many against say about the right of search. More who ashally know what they are talk. | Warquette County Savings Bank or Charles are not in the habit of recommendation of the land of t who usually know what they are talk- him who do not know him. Again he over, banks are not in the habit of re ng about when they talk politics," Mr. is from Wayne county and Wayne coun- vealing the private or financial affairs Groesbeck predicts a tremendous Re- tv has another candidate who disputes of their depositors—they can't do that publican vote in the upper peninsula. with Mr. Groesbeck the field and who, and continue in business Pere Marquette once had a similar case On his return to Detroit he began at his friends say, should be paired with But whether Secretary McAdoo's FOR SALE—Merchants Hotel. Inquire once making plans for the remaining Osborn as the other end of the real con- proposition is a bluff or not, it only weeks of the campaign, which he ext test. Mr. Martindale was a candidate shows again that the attitude of the found who has any warrant for asserting positively what the upper peninsula in positively what the upper peninsula is positively what the upper peninsula is in time. The trouble is, however, it is in time. pects to spend largely in lower Michi- before Mr. Groesbeck started out. He Wilson administration toward the busipoll a very large vote, if not a majority. The Iron River Reporter sees in Mr. state, a legacy of his former canvass, He has an organization throughout the

Yes.

If wishes were automobiles, we'd all be in the tire market.—Duluth News Tribune.

Society Note.

Still, one never ceases to be dazzled by the sight of young women in bathing suits carrying umbrellas against the rain.—Chicago News.

Puzzled.

The English militants are talking of the candidacy of Mr. Osborn which is a sure sign that they are poonpooning the candidacy of Mr. Osborn which is a sure sign that they are on the run. Before the campaign has gone very far Mr. Osborn will prove that he head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who is at the head of the G. A. R. and who will get quite a few votes but who will get quite a few votes but who will set that the persent time, but the very fact that a serious move that the personal-time that is who the per "The Osborn men figure that the

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ion that remains to be answered. His is the nearest doctor in case of memies figure the upper peninsula over-shelmingly against him while his a bottle near at hand, always. Sold tiends figure that the people are with | by most druggists, im by a large majority and will demgrocers and dealonstrate it at the right time. At the ers in sealed bot-worst they figure he will split it even. ties only, at \$1.00 A few weeks will tell a great deal how a bottle. Medical booklet and

"Then there are in the race Alex doctor's advice free, "Cet Dung's Groesbeck, Fred C. Martindale, E. P. free. "Cet Dut Ellis and Washington Gardner. Each and keep well."

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### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

A Victory for Justice.

President Wilson displayed commend able judgment when he refused to pardon twenty of the dynamiters, convicted at Indianapolis. The crimes of these men were without extenuating circumstances, and if they were committed through misguided zeal for a cause the punishment they are sentenced to undergo will teach them that this method of gaining an end does not "go" in the

They were all fairly and fully convicted, and they ought to go to prison the same as any other criminal. In fact, their offenses are greater in a sense than those of the ordinary criminal, for they not only committed violence but they conspired for the destruction of property and even life.

To have turned a score of such men loose after running them down and convicting them would have amounted to a national scandal. These defendants have been out on bail some time and several years have clapsed since their conviction. It is time now they went to prison and served their sentences .-Saginaw News.

### Wealth That Is Hidden.

Perhaps the proposal of Secretary McAdoo that 1,000 seatchers be sent crease the returns from the income tax

revenue now in sight from this source fails far short of making good what has been lost by the tariff reductions but Mr. McAdoo himself undoubtedly knows his suggestion is too impractical to bring results that would be worth ply 118 East Arch street. 6-27-if while. It is more than likely that he is nerely making a bluff.

\$10-a-day investigators at work is to uncover hidden wealth. However, most hidden wealth, or the certified evidences nation race lies between Osborn and establishing its ownership, is usually progressive in his views and who tries box to examine the private papers they

### Move to Extinguish British Titles.

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people a part of the great estates that panies to the commission. have come down to them from their Under the old rule the companies, beancestors, most Englishmen will not ing mainly concerned with their own intitles, Oshkosh Northwestern,

## Roosevelt Against Fusion.

the Progressives in New York; he is also their leader in the nation, and has help the trade of the scaports by rewhich lead to his declaration of yesterually opposed by the State organizaion. In Ohio the Progressives have already committed themselves against fusion, despite the efforts of leaders in their party, and James R. Garfield, one of Colonel Roosevelt's close personal riends, is running for governor. In Louisiana the Progressives are expected to poll a large vote and to elect at least one congressman, perhaps more, ans in this state would be throwing Gar- Remedies. field and Beveridge to the wolves, after No. they had burned their bridges behind 1 them and sacrificed everything for him and his party. His declaration means the nomination

be likely to confer much joy on its William and Ann Streets, New York.

## Classified Want Directory

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WANTED Experienced waltresses. Park Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 6-29-4t WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. We prepare you in few weeks. Can earn while you learn. Tools given. Jobs waiting. Big demand for our barbers at surprising wages. Write today. Molor Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-27-1t

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through the country in an effort to in- PIGEONS pay dollars where chickens pay crease the returns from the income tax should not be taken seriously.

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HOUSE TO RENT-A moderate furnished

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He made mistakes—who has not?—and the Reporter differed with him matching the Reporter differed with him matching the estimated. As it stands the present that nearly all were agreed that canal.

the state the very best service possible, ger water. As a stater Mayor Ellis was not desirable and, therefore, it was profit at the expense of inland centres "When the other candidates and their has made a bid for the labor union vote surely desirable a peer's title should be because of the practice among the railfriends make little of Mr. Osborn they by promulgating a platform of the non- allowed to lapse. Titles, he maintained, way companies of giving the best of it, are simply showing their own weakness use of the militia for maintaining peace only accentuated class distinctions and in making their tariffs, to points directand are proving to the people that he during strikes. This platform is aimed "they were the main cause of the un- ly affected by water competition. Un to know what is being considered. And the Pioneer Iron company. Dealer.

There are, of course, many titled to make good a part of the successful Republican must wage a livelier fight than he will have to in country and humanity distinguished service of the water carriers. The successful Republican must wage a livelier fight than he will have to in country and humanity distinguished service of the water carriers. The successful Republican must wage a livelier fight than he will have to in country and humanity distinguished service of the water carriers. The successful Republican must wage a livelier fight than he will have to in country and humanity distinguished service of the water carriers. s the man they are afraid of. Mr. Os- at Governor Ferris who will be the fathomable snobbishness, syconbancy der the long and short haul clause the services. But on the other hand, there preme court utters no word of conare many more who are little better demnation of this practice, which was than parasites and who enjoy privil- specifically allowed by congress, but it oncentrating on any one leader and eges to which they are not entitled. If confirms the transfer by congress of the they can be made to give back to the right so to discriminate from the com-

> direct to their retaining their empty terests, made rates in the first instance to meet their requirements, with secondary regard to the interests of the communities affected. The commission, There is reason to suppose that Col- will be likely to take into consideration nel Roosevelt would have preferred other factors entering into the question fusion if he could have got it on his own of equitable compensation for services terms, but he is not only the leader of rendered. The canal is thus likely not only to

to consider the effect of his acts in ducing the cost of transportation, but other states as well as here. State indirectly to influence carrying charges hairman Walter F. Brown of Ohio and all over the country. The results should John M. Parker, the Louisiana state be of advantage to all concerned shipeader, participated in the conferences pers, carriers, and consumers—since whatever losses are inflicted on the seclay of objections to Mr. Whitman, on group by reduced rates are certain which, whether well founded or not, to be more than made up by the incould apply to any Republican not ac- creased traffic which always follows increased facilities.—New York Globe,

## HUMPHREYS'

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Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis 25 His declaration means the nomination of a straight Progressive ticket. The only chance for fusion now would be for some Republican candidate to open war on Barnes and then run in the Progressive primary as well as in the Republican one. That seems extremely unlikely, and his success even more so. Last year the Progressives cast 195,000 votes for the lowest candidate on their ticket for judge of the court of appeals. There is nothing to indicate yet whether they have lost any of that vote or still hold it. If they hold it, a Republican or seems to seem to receipt of prices.

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## Copper Country

## NOTED DISPLAY AGAINST SOCIALISM

Demonstration at Hancock Sun-to watch the boats land. I have seen "We cannot allow here anyone wind day Participated In by Big many immigrants from Finland—blue does not believe in flag or country. Assemblage of Persons.

from the corrupt agitator."

With these words on a large banner and destroy. carried at the head of the column, more than two thousand persons marched Temperance hall in Hancock to Anthony grove, where the Finnish Anti-Socialistic

with the socialists and agitators during to procure them. They wish to the strike, but the faces of these men of the land they intend to live in.

When the procession reached the park a crowd of more than a thousand had and clearing the land. We see them red socialist papers stating? It was alread assembled. A special train from building their own houses. Going to this: 'Refuse to enlist as a soldier.' Calumet brought six coaches of people. Street cars conveyed still other delegations from the north end of the county; automobiles were pressed into service out there in the wilderness. He was a for similar duty, and a score of farmers' wagons at the entrance to the park gave evidence of a liberal representation along I came to a fine looking farm. from the rural districts.

In the parade were men of every walk in life-physicians, attorneys, merchants, miners and carpenters. Every trade and profession was represented. Stations in life were forgotten.

### Addresses Are Enjoyed.

At the park the Finnish speakers were given a hearing with the same consid-believed in God, in home, in church, and factory in July. The cup will probably eration afforded the English orators. The latter were William J. Galbraith of Calumet and Senator W. Frank James of Hancock, and their addresses carried a punch in every word. The speeches

aroused great enthusiasm. ing to schedule, with Mayor Ojala acting as chairman. The meeting opened with an address by Mr. Ojala, who had forsaken God, church and country. stated briefly the reasons for the demonstration and requested that every honest and law-abiding Finn in the district give the organization his moral a Finn-Charles Hendrickson. They support. "Our league is still in its forget that as privates Heikka, Anderinfaney," said the mayor, "We are proving this day what can be accomplished Fenander. Helpacka, Otto, Ossa and do now, but we must have the assistance of every home-loving Finn in the dis trict. In behalf of the city of Hancock I welcome the league and guests to our

Mr. Galbraith, the first English speaker on the program, opened his discourses Galbraith, "in whatever degree you ing. patriotic citizens, succeed, collectively and individually, in "We often hear that the socialists succeed, collectively and individually, in "We often hear that the socialists | 11 and the visitors will remain over bettering your condition, you have done are for the working class and that they | 11 and the visitors will remain over bettering your condition, you have done are for the working class and that they | 11 and the visitors will remain over bettering your condition, you have done are for the working class and that they | 11 and the visitors will remain over bettering your condition, you have done are for the working class and that they | 11 and the visitors will remain over bettering your condition. a valuable service to the counties of believe in union labor. Do they, in Houghton and Keweenaw, the entire truth? Several years ago a socialist copper country, the state and the nation was elected to congress, and laboring at large. Insofar as you better the condition under which you live and better your own material, moral and intellections the labor committee in behalf of any experience is the labor committee in behalf of any

lual well-being, you better the community and the state."

Speech of Senator James.

the boats used to land at Close's old a condition of unrest, disorder and undock, many a time have I gone there happiness. eyed, sturdy, flaxen-haired men. These Less than two months ago a soaphor men in shoe packs had come here to orator in New York said, 'The Amerimake this country a home for them- can flag is not fit to defend, and thereselves and their families-they had upon the flag for which seventeen clear "We redeem the honest workingman come here to help build up the country, eyed, clean-limbed boys in blue had They had not come here to tear down yielded up their lives within the week

"They went into the woods as wood- upon the emblem was stopped when choppers; they became good trammers; former United States sailors climbed Sunday afternoon from the North Star but they were not content to be tram- upon the platform, trounced the speaks mers they wanted to become miners, and broke up the meeting. and, in most cases, miners they became. I "Two years ago a socialist, reproache league held its first public demonstration of hostility to followers of the red batched—until they had money enough flag, said: Yes, I trampled upon it, and, to send for their families. Then for a more than that, I spit upon your flag. The Quincy and Suomi brass bands time they would live in half of a house Your flag not mine. I loathe the star furnished music, and with three large |-a little later we find them buying a and stripes, once the symbol of literty, and several hundred smaller American house, and renting part of it to another but now the stripes represent the flags and a number of banners making newcomer. After the house is paid for, bloody stripes left by your lash on the known the meaning of the occasion the we see them occupying the whole of the back of the worker and the stars the parade moved to the park where social- house, and putting in all modern im- bullet and bayonet wounds in his breast. ists have held meetings during the sum- provements. As soon as they are able, To hell with your flag, There is and mer months for five years past. In the we see them looking for their first pa- can be but one flag-the red flag. ranks there appeared many men who pers, and see them getting their second were remembered as having marched papers as soon as it is possible for them might have war with Mexico, newswith the socialists and agitators during to procure them. They wish to be papers which did not agree with the

> "We see them going into the woods by our country." What did we find the Ontonagon from Mass City the other lay I saw a piece of land being cleared. I asked the name of the settler locating Finn. It was unnecessary for me to ask if he was a red socialist. A little farther with good buildings and well stocked. My friend told me that it had been sold that day to a Finnish miner from Cal- hockey championship of the United umet for \$14,000, cash, made dollar by dollar by good hard work. And again Amateur Hockey association, was adt was unnecessary for me to ask if the Finn was a believer in law and order and

up this upper peninsula of ours-they were loval and patriotic citizens to their be delivered directly from the factory adopted country. Then strangers came to the Cleveland team, winner of last in a few years ago-few, it is true they year's championship, and it is doubtful were-who taught lack of faith in God if it will be seen in the copper country and church, opposed home ties and before the Portage Lakes or Calumet scoffed at patriotism. Few in numbers, win it next season. The program was carried out accord- they were loud in noise, until gradually people came to believe that the entire Finnish people of the upper peninsula "People forgot that in 1898 the first lieutenant of the Houghton county company in the Spanish-American war was son, Liljquist, Michaelson, Anderson, Michigan regiments to fight for their country.

### Socialists Foe of Workers.

gratulate you upon the magnifice it an invitation was extended by the Porparade today and upon the attendance. You are to be congratulated upon your sponded to the invitation by fixing July torney took steps to secure possession. MacDonald, adjutant of the camp, yes "Before I forget it, Y want to conby saying the league was meeting in an great work in forming this organization, 4 as the date, but the Portage Lake of them. honest effort to better conditions and to and letting the people here and outside golfers decided they wanted to give their better the condition of the Finnish-know that by far the great majority of the Finnish people are, as they have allow. "As Finnish people," said Mr. ways been, good, law-abiding, God-fear-

HOUGHTON-NEGAUNEE WEDDING. labor bill; neither did he once raise his voice in the halls of congress in behall of any bill advocated by the working George E. Brand, Now of Detroit, United to Miss Elsie Jones. class. "We have no right to deny free

was viciously attacked. The assault

"Last April, when it looked as if we

MACNAUGHTON CUP DELAYED.

Hockey Trophy Cannot Be Delivered

Matt Haug, of Houghton, through whom the James MacNaughton silver

cup trophy, emblematic of the amateur

States was ordered by the American

vised yesterday that the cup will not

be manufactured in time for delivery

The manufacturers with whom the

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

William Comes July 11.

The Thunder Bay club some time ago

The team match will be played July

meantime, the Portage Lake golfers are

making preparations for the entertain-

EXPERIENCE IS VALUABLE.

Veterans of Calumet Rifle Team Won

Out Sunday By Steadiness.

till some time in August.

Till August, It Is Learned.

speech, but when one seeks to destroy Announcement of the marriage in peace and order and encourage others to Detroit June 25 of Miss Elsie Bertie lawlessness we have a right to say Jones of Negaunee and George Edward 'this must stop.' There are socialists Brand of Detroit was received in Houghthat devote themselves to a purely ton vesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Elias educational propoganda, but most of K. Jones parents of the bride. our copper country socialists are those The following are extracts from the who have brought from Europe revolu- A. Hubbell school, East Houghton, and

Miss Jones formerly taught in the Jay tionary ideas and practices and they while so engaged met her future hus-Years ago, when I was a boy, when must not be permitted to bring about band, a Houghton student in the University of Michigan law department. She - total later taught in Minneapolis

In the meantime Mr. Brand was gradated in law and became a member of he successful firm of Selling & Brand

### DETROIT M. E. CONFERENCE. Plans of Copper Country Ministers for Annual Gathering.

Pastors of M. E. churches in the loughton district have been advised by Bishop Burt, resident bishop of Michigan, that the Detroit conference will pen Sept. 23. The conference this year will be held in East Saginaw, at the lefferson avenue church. Rev. Fredetick Spence, formerly of Escanaba, as pasor of the church, will be host to the

At the close of service Sunday even ng Rev. R. Crosby of Hancock intimated o his congregation that he might not return to Hancock next year. It has een known for some time that Mr. Crosby was desirous of returning to the ower peninsula, for personal reasons. In losing his address Sunday evening Mr 'rosby said: "What I have just said i dvice from a pastor whose time with on may be nearing an end." Rev. Mr. Mallinson of Lake Linder

will seek a new appointment next year He is anxious to be transferred to the ower peninsula.

### RETURN ARMS TO STRIKERS. Attorney LeGendre Collects Rifles, Shotguns and Revolvers.

Sheriff Cruse vesterday returned to At orney E. F. LeGendre, associate counse or the Western Federation of Miners ourteen rifles or shotgams and twenty six pistols, taken from strikers during the labor troubles of 1913. Mr. LeGendr gained possession of the arms as attor nev for the various defendants.

The total of forty deadly weapons only a small proportion of the number captured at various times during the trike, and the number does not includ illies or other clubs.

These guns and pistols were retained in the sheriff's office principally as the property of men held for trial in the reuit court on charges of having con caled weapons or with having com mitted murderous assaults. Such weap ms are not confiscated and are returne Thunder Bay Club of Port Arthur-Fort to the defendants if they are acquitted r after they have served their senten

The golf committee of the Portage | The number of weapons returned yes Lake Golf club has been advised that terday does not include those taken i the Thunder Bay Golf club of Fort the South Range raid, nor in a raid a William and Port Arthur, Ont., will run Franklin following the South Range af by uniting. Our future does not de- many others had enlisted in the different an excursion from the twin Canadian fair. The weapons taken in these case orts to Houghton July 11 to play a were returned as the men were acquitte friendly team match with the Portage or released and in a few cases imme diately after the strike ended.

It was stated at the sheriff's office expressed a desire to make the trip and yesterday that a number of guns and

Chairman Mart Haas of the Houghton Fourth of July sports committee has blue coats, gray trousers and campaign ruled that in the most important events, hats. the ones for which the biggest prizes are offered, entries must be made not later than July 1, tomorrow night. The events for which entries are de-

sired particularly are the tug-of-war, the canoe and swimming races, the re-Houghton Light Infantry rifle team in provide contests. If there are not suffiient entries the events will be aban oned and the prize money added to that the second leg of the race, which the prizes of the other events, which are will be shot at Calumet in a few weeks. principally for boys and are sure of

entries. A crew of men from the Home Decorating company of Chicago arrived in loughton yesterday to take charge of route. General Agent Webb declare the decorations for the celebration. The these sleepers to be the most mode. the money appropriated a professional ment, safety and comfort. work. The company began its opera-

tions last night. The members of George Millar camp.

Get Ounce of Bold-Sulphur Cream and Heal Eczema Eruptions Right Up.

occupied a secure position in the treat-Superintendent M. J. Walsh of the Sault | ment of cutaneous affections, by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It cipal of the Hancock public schools, will is not only parasiticidal, but also antipruritic, antiseptic and remarkably healing in irritable and inflammatory eight years ago. She was married in the state of the state conditions of the skin.

and the healing begins, says a noted dermatologist. Just common bold-sulphur made into a thick cream effects such prompt and remarkable results, even in aggravated Eczema that it is a never-ending source of amazement to

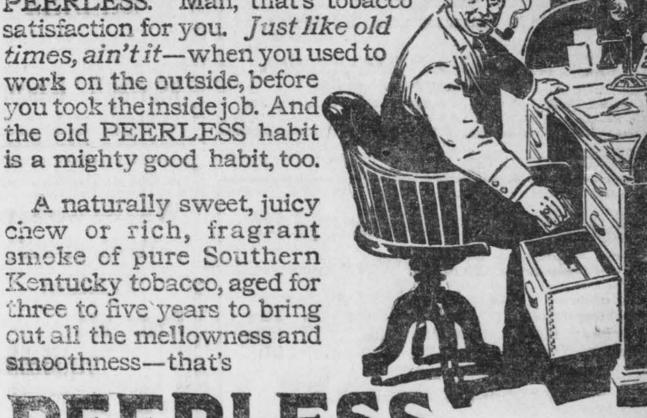
While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails to subdue from shooting his sweetheart. Miss Mary the angry itching and irritation and Anderson, at the family home at South heal the Eczema right up and it is often Ford River only when the mother of th

immediate relief. It loosens up the tightness in your chest, stops stuffy, wheezy breathing, cases distressing, racking, tearing coughs. Children love prompt relief afforded is very welcome, Notified of the disturbance at Ford Rivit. Refuse any substitutes. Contains no particularly when the cruption is action, where he arrested Nelson, who was still and held in strict confidence. So, Pacific of the confidence of the co

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pear in the parade mounted. A. M. terday sent out notices to the members to that effect. The parade committee will provide the mounts or pay the exbenses of such veteraus as provide then wn mounts.

The camp should present a good apearance as the mounted section of the parade. It has an effective uniform,

## TAX COLLECTIONS BEGIN.

Village Treasurer Weir will tomorrow begin his collections of the taxes of 1914 in the village of Houghton. All lay races and the burling contests. Good other village treasurers in the county prizes are offered for these events and will do the same. The township taxes. the sports committee does not intend which include the taxes for state, coun over their victory on Sunday over the to arrange for them unless they are to ty and school purposes, are not collected

## NEW NORTH WESTERN SLEEPER.

The North Western train reaching the opper country yesterday morning pulls for the first time the new steel sleepe alloted to the copper country-Chicag decorating committee decided that for cars of the kind in construction, equip-

## Upper Peninsula

## Dynamiter Is Sought.

Sheriff Dykes of Iron Mountain was n Escanaba Sunday to enlist the ser ices of the officers there in the scarc for Frank Isaaeson, suspected of being the man who on Thursday night touches off several sticks of dynamite placed under the Iron Mountain police station. It s believed that !saaeson went toward Escanaba. The officers were furnished with pictures of the man.

### Apopletic Stroke Is Fatal. Arising in good health and at work

preparing breakfast, Mrs. Joseph Raiche of Menominee was stricken with apoplexy at 8 o'clock and died at 11:30. She was alone in the house. Feeling faint, sh went to the door and called a neighbor who went to her assistance. A phys cian was summoned at once, but all e forts to revive the sufferer were in vain Mrs. Raiche was born in Canada forty The moment you apply it to an itching or broken out skin the itching stops to be bushed, one son, Napoleon Raiche, book keeper in the First National bank in that city, and two daughters, Miss Clara of Menomince and Mrs, Albert Cyr of Es-

## Rejected Suitor in Jail.

His love spurned by the girl, Nels Nel son of Chicago yesterday was prevented Take Folev's Honey and Tar Com- years later before any eruption again young woman leaped in front of be daughter as Nelson drew a gun to fire

armed with the revolver with which, it is daimed, he threatened the life of Miss Anderson. He was locked up at the

### Home Bank Buys the Bonds. At a meeting of the Bessemer commo

ouncil held to dispose of the newly auhorized issue of \$50,000 bonds, the First National bank of that city was the suc submitted bids. The money will be de-ivered to the city about July 15 and Adv ... 1 60 150 Toll ... 3560 work will begin on the streets, water orks and sewers about the first of July. be conneil adopted a resolution desigating both banks of the city as city a

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Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

The market Monday was extremely quiet, with a slight sagging tendency, easint bidder. The bid was par, at 5 It seems to be waiting for more favorer cent interest, the bank to furnish able news regarding the rate decision, he printed bonds free of charge. Sev- which will probably be handed down ral other concerns and banking houses the latter part of the week. At Boston,

## New York Stocks.

Jim But

The list at New York fluctuated within narrow range, without displaying a lefinite tendency, and as a consequence of the day's dealings the price changes vere for the most part nominal. The continental markets presented a firm appearance, in the face of the discouriging news from Vienna relative to the assessination of the beir to the Austrian arone. The Washington news denoted hat the house is active in passing furher new legislation, though private adices suggested that as a consequence of he resistance which is likely to be encontered in the senate congress is not ikely to adjourn antil late in September it the earliest. The business and finanial community seem to be awaiting the uterstate commerce commission's decison in the Eastern rate cases and thereore, in view of the fact that the findngs are expected to be made known women. Merit alone could have stood inve to reflect the apathy of the trading dement at least for a few days longer. he day's closing prices at New York

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parties to the match.

will turn the tables. The Calumet team was made up largely of veteran riflemen, who have appeared in numerous competitions, inluding the state team. Houghton offered a team of youngsters and the steadiness of the Calumet veterans

ounted in the end. In the slow fire events, 300 and 500 ards, Houghton bad a margin of six points, but lost out by fifteen points in capid fire and lost the match by a no nine points. The sad feature of this of nine points. The sad feature of this is that the Houghton team expected to count most heavily in rapid fire. Some of the team had made as high as fortys that the Houghton team expected to of the team had made as high as fortysix out of fifty in preliminary shoots and these men fell down to thirty-five n the competition.

It was an initiation for most of the Houghton riflemen, and when they shoot against Calumet at the latter's range in the second leg of the competition they hope to do better.

## WILL TEACH AT MARQUETTE.

H. E. Lee, superintendent of the Hancock public schools, and Mrs. Lee left Sunday afternoon for Marquette, where Mr. Lee will teach during the summer term at the Northern State Normal. Ste. Marie public schools, formerly prinalso teach at the Normal this summer.

## FUNERAL OF JOHN J. MYERS.

The remains of the late John J. Myers. roprietor of the Michigan House, Houghton, were interred at Forest Hill cemetery yesterday morning, following a requiem mass at St. Ignatius church. The funeral was in charge of the Hurontown fire department and the Sons of

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Today's weather: Fair and cool. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 59 degrees; noon 61; 7 p. m. 56; nighest 63 degrees; lowest 51.

C. A. Mathews, of Duluth, is in the Mrs. L. E. Hager visited with friends n Ishpeming yesterday afternoon.

Henry Bittner, of Portland, Ore., is n Marquette on a visit to his parents. J. Q. Lewis has gone to Ironwood to of listing the repair work that will have spend some time on a business mission, to be undertaken during the summer, E. W. Weiss, of Munising, was among the business callers in the city yester- day from the office of the county clerk

Henry Russell and F. S. Case went to Munising yesterday afternoon, on busi-

Theodore Schneider left yesterday aftnoon for Detroit, on a brief business

Felch Pendill, who has been visiting in

terday afternoon, for a brief visit with teaching school in Minnesota.

The Misses Mabel and Myrtle Jackson, of Negaunce, were Marquette visitors

business visitor in Marquette Sunday charged twenty-five cents and other Mrs. M. R. O'Neill, of Fessenden, N.

atives and friends. Miss Mayme Garyey has returned

other eastern cities. Mrs. P. J. McNulty has arrived home om California, where she had visited

latives and friends. Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke and Gordon aedecke, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday ifternoon in Marquette.

The Altar society of St. John's church at the home, 321 Spruce street. They will entertain at a card party in Joan of Are Hall this evening.

Miss Ida Erickson, of Green Bay, 5s spending the summer months at the residence of John D. Mangum.

Miss Mary Wallace, who has been eaching in the Milwaukee schools, mas cturned to Marquette for the summer. Miss Pearl LeVeque, daughter of L. LeVeque, of this city, and Walter Will, of Boston, are to be married July 1. The steamer Castalia and the barge Warriner are at Pickands' dock with cargoes of coal for the South Shore rail-

A. L. Rose arrived in the city last evening from the copper country, where

James Childs, of Ishpeming, has arrived in the city to attend the summer session of the Northern State Normal John Hogan is suffering from a severe

wound on the head, caused by a fall Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Will and daughter, Miss Elsa, of Rochester, N.

Y., are guests at the home of L. J. Grover E. LeVeque, of Virginia, Minn. arrived in the city early this morning to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Carrie M. Hill, who has been a ember of the high school faculty for everal years, left for Chicago yes-

L. J. LeVeque.

Mrs. A. E. Delf and two daughters. Melissa and Katherine, arrived home esterday afternoon from a few days' rip to Mackinae island.

Chesley Richardson, of Mont., who has been visiting at the ome of his parents for the last week, leaves tonight for that city.

Colonel E. E. Homeier and his son, Master Edward Emil, who had spent the last few days at camp at Homeier's Siding, returned to the city yesterday. The Misses Mytrle Caverne, of Caluet, and Mary Jane Hampton, of Iron Mountain, have returned to Marquette or the Normal school summer session. The Misses Anna and Kathleen Cosgrove, of Ewen, who have been visiting of a music entertainment here the latter with friends here the last week, will part of the summer. A large attendance leave for Cheboygan Wednesday morn-

Dr. H. B. Markham has returned from several weeks' trip in southern Michin. During that time he atended his lass reunion at the University of Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Arch E. Eldredge arived home last night from their wedtrip. They visited Buffalo, Nigara Falls, Mackinae Island and other

S. O. Clinton, superintendent of the Baraga schools, has arrived in the city

## TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

The principle topic of discussion at the g convention of the Associated Ad lubs of the World held last week in oronto was "Truth in Advertising. And if the action taken by them is any iterion, and it certainly should be, beause the association is composed of the ammanimmanimi world's foremost advertising men, the y of the fraudulant ad is past. oed-laws will be speedily enacted;

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to spend the summer as a member of the faculty of the Northern State Normal Clarence Windoft, who has been in

attendance at the Kalamazoo Normal school the last year, has arrived in the city to spend the summer months at Miss Mae Keough, of Hancock, who

has been teaching in Munising, arrived in Marquette yesterday afternoon to attend the summer school of the Northern State Normal school. Will Inspect Schools-The board of

education will inspect the schools some time during the week, with the purpose Marriage licenses were issued yester to Earl H. Sortore, of Big Bay, and Miss Hazel Hanson, also of that place; and Joseph Gravelle, of Little Lake, and Miss

Ottilia M. Bittner, of this city, It was reported in Marquette yester day that Miss Bessie McCarthy, daughter of Shields McCarthy, a former resident of this city and now of Minnea-Felch Pendill, who has been visiting in polis, was married in that city yester penning, returned yesterday afterday to a Virginia (Minn.) attorney. Miss McCarthy is a graduate from the Alfred Bernard left for the Soo yes. Northern State Normal and has been

Picnic Supper On Fourth-There will be a picnic supper at the Town and Country club on the evening of July 4. This evening there will be a dance at M. J. Walsh, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the club for which members will be guests fifty cents.

Bad Washout-The concrete sidewalk D., is in the city for a visit with rel- on the east side of Fourth street, between Washington street and the South Shore tracks, is partly washed out. The rom a two weeks' trip to Detroit and cavity underneath the walk is almost the full width of the concrete and extends for a distance of twenty-five feet. The washout occurred during the big rain of last Saturday.

> Meads Funeral Today-Funeral servces for the late Alfred Meads, who bassed away Saturday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Interment will take place in Park cemetery.

Taken to Newberry-John Hogland, or his city, and an inmate of the county ouse, was given an examination vester lay morning as to his sanity before Judge W. T. Potter. He was adjudged nsane and was taken to the state hospital at Newberry by Sheriff Moloney Mr. Hoglund is an aged man, and he has been at the county poor farm for years, at public auction June 23. Of this

Business Change-John Lammi has sold his grocery on West Washington street to Michael Whalen, who took possession yesterday morning. Mr. Whalen has been in the employ of the been on business for several light and power department of the city for the last ten years. Mr. Lammi, who s part owner of the Washington Shoe store, will devote his attention to that

city playgrounds were opened yesterday son not connected with the company. afternoon at 2 o'clock under the aus-Sunday. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Will and mer Harkins, Russel Frei and Carl Han-Many children turned out for the opening, and they showed much interest the work. Classes will be held regularly from now on.

New Members of Faculty-A number f members of the special summer school iculty of the Northern State Normal school have arrived in the city. Classes will begin at 9 o'clock this morning. The special members of the faculty are Fred A. Jeffers, Adams township, Mich.; S. O. Clinton, Baraga; John Brennan, Ironwood; Clarence L. Holtzman, Chicago; H. D. Lee, Hancock; V. Winifred Lacey Ishpeming: Alice Roche, Ironwood, and Marie A. Newberry, Lansing. The trainng school of the Normal also opens this orning at 9 o'clock.

Choral Society Organized-Last nig to the Morgan Memorial chapel of St. horal society was organized The so iety will be under the direction of De. Del Harta during the summer months. Meetings will be held in the chapel very Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, pastor of the Presyterian church, was chosen as presilent. Dr. Del Harta is making tentative preparations for the presentation was present last night.

Was Largely Attended-The seventh y the operators of the Michigan State Telephone company in Fraternity Hall was largely attended and was an enoyable event. Dancing continued for bout four hours. The hall was decorated with ground pine, daisies and erns, and presented an attractive appearance. In the center of the room was a large bell, covered with ground oine and daisies, and from this streamers f ground pine extended to the sidewalls. A border of ferns encircled the hall, and round each of the windows was a border of daisies and ferns. Music for dancing vas furnished by Trombly's orchestra.

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# NEW PRIMARY LAW

With Political Interests Stirred. Many Questions Are Asked Concerning It.

The growing interest in politics has led to much inquiry about the terms of the new primary law, which abolishes One of the most popular questions is

in the primary?' The answer is, "No." No voter can split a ticket, but a voter who is a

the list of candidates, a circle. The floated. voter will be required to show by placing a cross in one of these circles his party affiliation.

the party he has designated. Nothing is found in the law that prevents a Republican from designating himself a vessel is considered remote. Democrat, so that he may cast a vote ! for some Democratic candidate, but if he does this he losses the right to vote for any candidates in his own party. is automatic deprivation of the right to 20@24 cents; fowls. 15.

vote for any candidates of his party. The ballot is not complicated and will not give the electors any trouble. The law is plain and simple to a degree, and doubtless before the primary is held its requirements will be made generally un-

### Law Is Definite.

only for candidates of the party designated by the voter is made clear by the July law in the following provision:

"After the closing of the polls on the standard oats, 381/4@382/4. day of holding any primary election, the ballots shall be counted as provided by law for the counting of the ballots of any regular election. In counting those ballots only those candidates for nomination who have a cross made in the square at the left of their names shall be deemed to have been voted for, and any ballot upon which the voter fails to indicate his party choice by making a cross in the circle at the head of the party column shall be counted: Provided, that the voter does not vote for any candidate in more than one party column, but if the voter votes in more than one party column the ballot shall be void and shall not be counted. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation of the square at the lead of the party column was productive of pay and mental degeneracy. "Certainly," Dr. Wilcox said, "its old-time 'habitat' as a 'stimulant' has been the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is cannot need by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube, when it is entirely closed, deafness is the testing and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the testing and when it is the restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any cannot reach the deafness of the body resistance. That it said mental degeneracy. "Certainly," Dr. Wilcox spoking time 'habitat' as a 'stimulant' has been time 'habitat' the ballots shall be counted as provided

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candidate is voted for outside the party column designated by the voter as his office, or any ballot upon which any party ticket by the placing of a cross in the circle at the head or such ticket, CAUSES INOURY in the circle at the head or such ticket shall be rejected as to all names appearing for that office."

> PASSENGERS DISEMBARKED FROM LINER CALIFORNIA. ASHORE ON TORY ISLAND.

Londonderry, June 29 .- Three hundred and fo ty-eight of the 1,016 passengers of the Anchor line steamer California,

the one, "Can a voter split his ticket from New York for Glasgow. According in his annual address renewed the pro-Republican, or a Progressive, can vote moving less than seven knots an hour. "the truth or error" of the homeopathic and is almost on a footing with Claude theory and practice. The California is in a dangerous posi- theory and practice. The new primary ballot will contain the carrollages in a dangerous post sheary and practice.

"As Hahnemann besought his medical Hendrix and Ad Breunan as the iron men under each party designation, and above aboard, and it is hoped that she can be conferred to investigate the results of the Chifeds. His showing in the last the list of conferred to investigate the results of the conferred to investigate the results

### Vessel's Hull Is Badly Ripped.

### CURRENT PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

### WHEAT ENDS DAY AT A LOSS.

Chicago, June 29.—Prospect of a 771/2; July corn, 68; September, 661/4;

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Dr. Wilcox Invites Anew a Joint Test of the Homeopathic Theory and Practice.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29 .- The ashore on Tory island, were landed here American Institute of Homeopathy totoday. The others were taken to Glas- day met for its annual convention nere, year. He showed that he had everything where the American Medical association been sore all season after he got cold In a thick fog, the California ran on held its meetings last week. The presithe rocks Sunday night while bound dent, Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox, of Boston, the South will do him. A summer in to the passengers, there was no panic position that the American Medical Max Fisk is one of the prides of Joe when the liner struck. The sea was association should join with the Amer. Tinker's pitching staff. The former Chicalm and the vessel apparently was ican Institute of Homeopathy in proving eago semi-pro, has now taken rank with

In his researches and give them a fair few games has been first-rate. His best trial, so today," Dr. Wilcox said, "the work came in the Pittsburg game, in American Institute formally asks the which the Rebels were held to two hits London, Tuesday, June 30.—The latest American Medical association the same and defeated, 3 to 2. he, under the terms of the law, is limited to voting only for candidates of the steamship's bottom dignified but carefully thought-out pro-Chicago, June 29,-In the Chicago Medical association, awaiting answer." And so with a Progressive, a Democrat, creameries at 20@261/2 cents. Eggs, itant homeopathy," if the association re-Elgin, Ills., June 29.-Butter in the had gained ground in the West and Philadelphia. Elgin market today was quoted at quoted reports of its growth in Englan I, Russia, Germany and South America.

### "Alcohol Not a Medicine."

Features of Dr. Wilcox's address were heavy movement of the new winter crop alcohol is not a medicine, and upon the dominated the wheat market today and commercial tendency of the medical Wolverines have defeated Pennsylvania On the point that votes can be counted the market closed steady, at a decline, profession. The subject of his whole two games out of three, won three Final quotations for the session follow: address was "Putting Away Childish straight from Syracuse and shut out Corwheat, 77% cents; September, Things," and he included alcohol in the category. It had been definitely settled, he declared, that alcohol had no place in medicine. Whether food or poison, its consumption was productive of phy ical

will effect the desired end."

paying the speaker attacked with which prompts a surgeon to offer a fee or to bribe the family physician for referring patients to him, is purely commercial, and it is most deadening to professional idealism. It is an instinct to build up by the power of the almightly dollar, and not by high merit. A profession standing for high ideals and purporting to be humanitarian in character cannot long maintain its position before the public when such methods be-

### What's Doing in Baseball World

First Baseman Agler is back at hi task for the Buffeds as a result of the injunction papers served on Prince Hal L.

and has asked Jennings to take him

Mordecai Brown's newest shift brings a catcher, Hartley, to second base. Doc Crandall plays the sack when not pitching, while Misse also takes a whirl at

Charley Mullen is coming back into the big show again. The former White Sox first-sacker, and now manager of the Lincoln (Neb.) club, has been gobbled up by

ler Herr Catcher Ehlwinghle have signed with Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds. Hoch und Gesundheit. Another pretzel battery.

Charlie Herzog says that there is no such thing as luck. In the seven years he has been in major league games he has never seen anything except baseball skill win ball games.

The Sloufeds have picked a star in

the Cuban, Cueto, a third baseman. He made two hits in his first major league chance, besides taking care of everything that came his way. The need of a shortstop by Manager O'Day is not so evident to the Chicago

fans now as it was a month ago. The

way the Cubs have been winning since

they left home is satisfactory to every-The Federal magnates don't relish paying the salaries of Chief Johnson, Armando Marsans and Hal Chase while they are roaming about free and easy They intend to fight the battle to a bit-

The Cincinnati club has played to the lit's perfectly wonderful! Get as ten All grocers have SKITCH or can get had 28,000 fans watching them at the harmless you can eat it.

Red Sox, will be traded to the Cleveland all done with my wash by noon now. waukee, Wis. Naps within the next few days, according It used to be four o'clock. I use only a

to well-defined reports. Manager Carrigan will receive from Cleveland for the ormer world's series twirler either a oitcher or infielder, it is said.

Carl Cashion, pitcher, has been re-leased to Montreal of the International league by Manager Griffith of the Washington American league team. Cashion had been with Washington a couple of years, but lack of control caused his being farmed out. Manager Griffith retains an option on him.

George Chalmers, the pitcher who has just been released by the Phillies, will needed two years ago, but his arm has the South will do him good.

The Philadelphians are the choice over dignified but carefully thought-out pro- the field in the race for the American has been ripped from the bows to the position to appoint a commission to co-foremast. The likelihood of saving the operate with the American Institute to not because of what they have done this make a scientific and searching investi- year, but because of past performances. gation into all our claims and deduc- A champion is always harder to beat tions. That proposition is now in the then the man who is coming up, for the hands of the secretary of the American reason that he carries an air of confidence and holds it. So far this year Covelesmarket today, butter was called steady, Dr. Wilcox declared in favor of "mil- kie, Boehling, Hamilton, Weilman, Russell and the other good left-handers have or a Prohibitionist. The penalty for steady, receipts, 13,002 cases; eggs at fused the proposition, and "militant defeated the Athletics regularly. It a man wrongly designating his party mark, cases included, 16@18 cents; or homeopathy," he said, "means a return fact they have beaten the Athletics affiliation so as to vote for some one dinary firsts, 16% @17; firsts, 17% @ to the old-time warfare where lines much more often than the Athletics have candidate of his choice in another party 181/4. Poultry, alive, steady; springs, shall be drawn hard and fast." He beaten them. Now seven managers use asserted that the homeopathic school their southpaws in every series against

As a result of the victory over Pennsylvania, Coach Lundgren claims the 1914 collegiate baseball championship, both the stress he laid upon the assertion that Michigan. Michigan has won twentynell in both games played with the Ithacans. As Cornell and Pennsylvania, have beaten the other big teams in the East, Lundgren claims the Eastern title. Michigan's claim to the Western title is based on the two games out of three won from Notre Dame, the latter team havtime 'habitat' as a 'stimulant' has been ing decisively beaten the Western confer-

The Detroit team seems like a kite the best possible persuader of all dis- without a tail when without the services eases, because it lower the opsonic in of Ty Cobb. In fact, its pennant hopes dex and the body resistance. That it seems to rest fully as much in Cobb as in the entire balance of the team. Even those who do not fancy Cobb admit that he is one of the greatest players the has it a place in medicine, except to game has ever known. The club is a occupy the nurse in rubbing it on the heavy loser in receipts with Cobb out outside of the body?" the game. The great injustice of it is Dr. Wilcox spoke of the damaging that the player is paid for the time h effects of even small quantities of al- is out through injuries with which the "As guardians of the public club had no connection. Perhaps it ihealth, there is but one attitude for the because of his peculiar disposition that nedical profession to take upon this sub. Cobb is a great player. He always has ect of alcohol, and that is to prohibit the opposition up in the air, as it is imits use," he declared. "No compromise possible to tell what the tall Georgian is going to do next. Cobb's daring o the bases his ability to bit when dencies of the profession" as fee splitting mean runs, in fact every move he makes stamp him as game to the core. force. The instinct Detroit club can illy spare him.

## **Lower State Notes**

MARSHALL-The will of the late C. \$100,000, and will be filed tomorrow.

\$8.75 figured Silk Kimonas \$5.00 \$10.00 Serge Sailor Suits \$5.00 \$6.50 Washable Street Dresses for \$3.95 \$5.75 Crepe De Chene Waists at \$3.75 \$3.50 Tub Silk Waists at \$2.50 \$8.75 Rain Coats (full length) at \$4.75 \$10.00 long Coats of navy serge at \$5.00 \$12.50 white Voile Dresses at \$7.50 \$10.75 cloth Dresses, newest models, at \$6.75

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years, and 75 years of age, Joseph Reesc, ber. The men who have been chosen are W. Post, of Battle Creek, was admitted aged resident of Clarkston, has a tale of Professor Alfred K. Chittenden, who will Unemployed Bound for Harvest to probate and a copy of it as it was ad-word the Jossman State bank at Clarkston M. M. McCool, who will become professor trict of Columbia. The real estate in that will be brought to the attention of of soils. Professor Alfred K. Chittenden Calboun county amounts to \$481 650, the court. He charges that Cashier R. was formerly of the forestry department and the personal property to \$1,058 000. E. Jossman, now serving time for his of the University of Illinois. He is a appointed by Judge defalcation in Jackson prison, has been graduate of Yale and has made an ex-Porter were: M. K. Howe, H. C. Haws, responsible for a fraudulent note for tensive study of forest conditions in traffic over the Missouri Pacific between Feiry E. Bunt, Samuel H. Small, Ed. \$2,000 which is in the hands of Receiver Switzerland, Austria and Germany. Be St. Louis and Kansas City has been ren-

appeared. BENTON HARBOR-Fate finally JACKSON-E. J. McKain, secretary of is a graduate of Missourt and has held to put them off, according to John Canan off-repeated bluff of the Frost Gear Manufacturing company, the position of plant physiologist at non, division superintendent. Johnson, when he of this city, has admitted he has mis- Cornell. placed a revolver to his temple appropriated \$3,000 of the company's and sought to frighten his wife with a funds for his own use, it is alleged. The Charlie Herzog has kept his team up in threat of suicide. The pistol, which he admission was made afters an auditor the front ranks much longer than he was thought would not explode, went off and had found discrepancies in the books. expected to do. It is possible that the Johnson dropped dead in his tracks. On How much of a loss will be shown is not Imp has already started.

They say Ed Willett is all in as a his wife and always grabbing an old president, of the company, the loss is aged man struggling in the river. Let them ride, Hardly a train left Sr.

walked out of the room, saying, "Its the same old bluff." She fainted when her busband's brains spattered the wall. A that wown and it is probable time as he pulled the trigger, his wife mitted, will make up the losses. No

EAST LANSING-Two new men will ead departments of the M. A. C. fac-PONTIAC-Totally blind for six ulty when the college opens in Septem-

ward L. Branson, Frank C. Grandon and S. E. R. Webster, and that his savings is to take the chair vacated by the 'e- dered so hazardons to human life by men A. B. Williams. Their bond was fixed at account of \$1,800 in the bank has dis- signation of Professor J. Fred Baker. Dr. beating their way on freight trains in

entered this port Homer Ward, Missouri and Kansas. So numerous pitcher. The former Tiger has been revolver would snap the trigger, the old considerably under \$12,000. McKain says into the Feds, cartridge always failing to explode. This he took only small amounts and if peress man, grasped him, and held him above water until a plank was thrown out by men on M. D. Olu's mill dock. The human life and traffic. We have de-With one hand on the plank, he man- cided to stop this practice over our aged to keep the man affoat until a boat line out of St. Louis if we can by havcame to his assistance. The victim was ing all trains searched by policemen at Kirkwood. Four policemen will compel He had been fishing from a boom on the the men found in the box cars or elses river, and a swell from the boat washed where to get off," Mr. Cannon said. im from his slippery footing. He died some hours later from shock, superinluced by water on the lungs. He is surhe has been visiting her sister.

grade of the County Line school of Sherman township, Osceola county, was graduated. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Brehm. The next and Ella Brehm, Arthur Brehm then dyivered an oration, and Leo Brehm folwas a break, a person not a Brehm deivering an oration, and a cousin of the Brehms rendering a solo. Cordia and Ella Brehm sang again, and Theodore Brehm followed with the class prophecy. Adolph Brehm, a director of the school, at this point, handed out the diplomas and made a brief speech. One half the but the number in tais state may be six graduates were Brehms. The speaker of the evening was taken to the school by a Brehm in a Brehm owned auto, and e was introduced by a Brehm. At the conclusion of the exercises refreshments The general impression is that the men from the various Brehm farms in Sherman township were served by Brehms to Brehms and a few others.

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# RAILROADS PROBLEM

Fields in the Southwest Become Menace to Traffic.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 29 .- Freight M. M. McCool is to fill the chair vacated quest of jobs in the wheat fields that poby Professor Jeffries one year ago. He licemen have been employed at Kirkwood

"Our road on this division alone has CHEBOYGAN-Attracted by the cries carried on its freight trains during the of passengers on the D. & C. last few days over one thousand men steamer City of Mackinae II., as it seeking jobs in the wheat fields of

"The presence of these men on the

## Picked Up a Car of Men.

Emmett Meyers, freight conductor en rived by a widow, who has been sum- the Missouri Pacific, said that every one noned from Bloomingdale, Mich., where of his trains during the past several days has carried from twenty-five to CADILLAC-This is the story of a seventy-five "harvest hands." He said the train crews could hardly do the train crews could hardly do the seventy-five "harvest hands." He saul necessary switching so fearful were they that some of the "load" would be

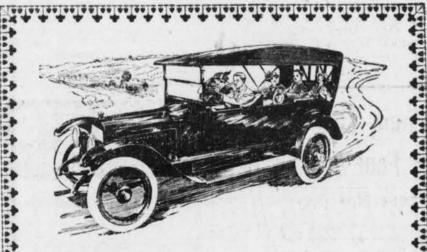
One brakeman said that what the number was a duet by the Misses Cordia train crew took for a car of stock on a siding at Warrensburg one night reproved to be a car packed with cently lowed with the class history. Then there was a break a person not a Brehm der train and carried to the wheat fields.

Other roads running between St. Locis and Kansas City are reported to have carried equally large numbers of the inemployed. The labor commissioner ef Kansas reports from thirty thousand to forty thousand men in that state. No equally large.

Members of train crew and others who have seen them say they are not now stranded without work in Missouri and Kansas are wo-kingmen who lost their jobs because of the business depression which forced the closing of the nills and manufactories, throwing them ut of employment.

Labor Commissioner Fitzpatrick did all that he could to get employment for the multitude of work seekers. He directed them to communities in Mis souri where hands were needed until these demands were soon supplied, after which he directed them to points in Kansas where they could be used until that state was stocked up.

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fidence-exclaimed: "That Lozier Four, I have heard so much about-is it an honest-to-God Lozier, Will?"

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SKITCH has completely done for the bar and a half of soap with SKITCH slavery and back-break of wash days! It used to take four bars. And I don't Throw your wash-boards away. Don't have to ruin my hands in hot suds or Sheldon LaJeune, who is leading the Western league in hitting this season, is the former White Sox player, but in spite of the fact that everyone is looking for hitters nobody has tried to grab the veteran of many seasons.

Throw your wash-boards away. Don't have to rum my hands in not suds or tire my back and arms rubbing. SKITCH is fine. That's what Mrs. SKITCH is fine. That's what Mrs. Soeph Bates, 524 Oakley Boulevard. Chicago, says, and it's what you will say if you'll get a 10 cent package of says if you'll get a 10 cent package of says after eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A start of the say if you'll get a 10 cent package of says and it's what you will say if you'll get a 10 cent package of says. The say if you'll get a 10 cent package of says after eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A SKITCH and let it help you

largest crowds of the season in the Na-cent package of SKITCH and see what it for you of the jobber-a ten cent tional league this year. They drew it does. SKITCH can't hurt your package does seven big washings, sale by All Dealers. May 31 and a week ago Saturday they finest fabric. In fact SKITCH is so wash-board for one cent. If your dealer won't supply you with SKITCH "It's so easy to do my washing now send me his name and I'll send you a rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent would be no trouble for Coxey to recruit Pitcher Hugh Bedient, of the Boston that I just thank God for SKITCH. I'm sample free. Hans Fichtenberg, Mil- bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and an army now, He said he never expected

MAYOR WILLING TO ACT.

About Slot Machines.

"Ishpeming, Mich., June 24, 1914.

"Yours truly." "AN OBSERVER."

The Mayor's Reply.

The mayor replies as follows:

which we may discover, "G. G. BARNETT,

Upper Peninsula

Seeks Progressive Nomination.

Attorney John L. Loell of Escanaba unces his candidacy for prosecut

ing attorney on the Progressive ticket

and will at once start a campaign to

procure the nomination of his party

24, 1886, and he spent his entire life in

the city. In 1905 he was graduated from

the high school and in 1911 was gradu

ated from the law department of Uni

versity of Michigan. Since that time

Mr. Loell has practiced law in Escanaba

Erecting a Big Coal Tower.

cicinity, is being erected by the George

Mr. Loell was born in Escanaba on May

overlooked" signing his name:

saloons and other places.

Main

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION,

## THE PENINSULA BANK ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Departm't M	ar. 4, 191
Loans, discounts and bonds	None
Capital stock	9,379.7 <b>6</b> 80.00
697	5,597.90

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## **Lower State Notes**

PONTIAC-The board of supervisors PONTIAC—The board of supervisors pany will hire Ishpeming local men to dopted the report of the equilization help do the work. committee which gives the county a aluation of nearly two and a half illion dollars, greater than the figures laced upon it last year by the state ax commission. No changes were made the estimates of the valuation of the waships. Big increases were made in oyal Oak, Pontiae City, Bloomfield and

GRAND RAPIDS—Facing a long jail and Tuesday at the Star in Negaunce sentence in Toledo, Cecilia Curley, sisteria-law of Vopper Lawrence, tried to kill Ishpeming theater. herself at the county jail, and is being carefully guarded. It is said that in her garded as the greatest moving picture anxiety to secure the arrest of her photoplay ever produced. The book is brother-in-law, in the Thomson murder by Harold McGrath, author of "The Adcase, the Curley woman implicated her- ventures of Kathlyn." The first inself, and as she has been in league with stallment of the story was printed in the criminal class of Toledo, the police of Sunday's issue of The Chicago Tribune that city are anxious to secure her The story will be presented in picture

county house, has started suit in the circuit court to have set aside a deed the Kathlyn series there will be no adwhich he gave to William and Maude vance in the admission prices at the Tuttle and to force the latter to account Ishpeming or Negaunee theaters. Each for \$1,500 in cash he had given them to of the series will be in two reels and assure his being cared for in his old age. they will be run weekly. Peck is a cripple and formerly lived in Ypsilanti. Six years ago he owned property in that city, worth about \$1,500 and had a like amount in the bank. "A dog would receive better treatment at the hands of humane people than I did," play, "A Good Little Devil." with the original star cast, including Miss Mary says Peck in his bill.

Pickford, will be the Famous Players

says Peck in his bill, BAY CITY—Judge C. L. Collins, of the Bay county circuit court, has denied the was the leading artist in "Caprice," petition of James Hol\* and Enos Rose which was produced here a few weeks brough for a mandamus to compel the ago, and she is declared by many of board of supervisors of Ogemaw county to recanvass the vote on local option and eleverest artists they have ever seen on Ogemaw county will remain in the 'wet' the screen. column unless the decision should be reversed by the supreme court. Judge Collins upholds the ordinance which permits the voters of West Branch to cast CHILDREN WHO ARE, SICKLY their ballots in one polling place although there are three wards. The case was brought here on a change of venue, Judge Nelson Sharp of the Ogemaw circuit being disqualified to sit. The petitioners sought to have the vote of West Branch thrown out on the ground that the ordinance was illegal and with this vote eliminated Ogemaw would be dry.

## Ishpeming Department, (Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

## EXPERT DEGORATORS **GIVEN CONTRACT**

Ishpeming Will Be Most Attractively Arrayed for the Celebrations This Summer.

Representatives of the city council and he Ishpeming fire department and the Sons of St. George and the Knights of Pythias societies have awarded a con tract to the George E. Fern company professional decorators, of Cincinnati, o decorate the streets for the severa elebrations to be held during the sum ner. A decorator will be here the latter part of the week and he will begin worl Monday. The decorations will be com deted for the Sons of St. George society elebration, the week after next.

Representatives of the committee wi all on the business men in an effort to nduce them to decorate their place Designs for building fronts and of pieces urnished by the Fern company will to ubmitted. The prices include the funishing of flags, bunting and other ma terial. It is believed many of the business men will give contracts to the Fern

Decorations Will Be Attractive.

That the decorations will be attractive indicated by the work outlined the committee on decorations. The cost will be borne by the three societies and the council. Fern company will keep them in first class condition until after the Knights celebration, in September. The payments will be made in installments and the last payment will not be due until after

the Pythian celebration.

The designs accepted by the committee exclusively. Since early boyhood At torney Loell has been closely identified iclude flag spans, electric light spans with athletics. He was a member of and four set electric pieces. The latter the Escanaba High school state cham will be "Welcome to Our City," six by pionship football team and later starred twenty feet, an American flag, six b on the Michigan University team. In ifteen feet; a shield, six by six feet, and addition, he has managed and captained a bell, six by six feet. The bell will be baseball teams in Rapid River, Glad hung in the belfry of the new fire hall tone and Escanaba and the shield will be placed on the front of the roof of the structure. Th locations of the other pieces have not vet been decided upon. One of the largest coal towers on the Great Lakes, and the largest in that

In each block decorated there will be two flag and banner spans and one light span, in addition to the decorations in the intersections of each block, which will be made up of four spans of colored lights, with Japanese festooning. In all there will be fourteen intersections forty-eight lines of flag spans and twenty-five lines of lights.

Canopy for City Square.

The city square will be decorated by lectric lights arranged in the shape of The square decorations will extend from the corner of the Voelker block, now occupied by the Miners National bank, to the Gately Wiggins corner, from there across to the corner of the Miners' National bank building then to the corner of Pine street and ack to the corner of the Voclker block All of the wires in the square will extended from the ornamental lamp posts and most of the street decoration will also be strung from the posts. The fire hall will be specially dec erated with electric lights, in addition to the two set pieces. The city hall will

The contract calls for the decorating of the following district. Main street from the Carnegie library to the city hall; First street, from the South Shore depot to Division; Cleveland avenue, from Main to Third; Front street from the fire hall to Main; Pearl street from the fire hall to Second, and Division treet from Lake to Second.

also be decorated.

The committee representing the city nd several societies in charge of the ecorations is made up as follows: Wil Trembath, chairman, Joh Iendrickson, secretary, Eric Hult, James Mullins, James Clancey, Joseph Malloney, P. H. Devine, William Quayte William Trebilcock, W. H. Trathen and R. T. Nicholls.

The representatives of the Fern com-

"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY. Serial Story by Author of the Kathlyn

Series Will Be Shown Here. Manager Butler has booked "The Million Dollar Mystery" pictures, and the first of the series will be run Monday

"The Million Dollar Mystery" is reform in forty-three reels.

ANN ARBOR—Joseph Peck, 84 years The Chicago Tribune offers a \$10,000 old and an inmate of the Washtenaw reward for the solution of the mystery. Although this picture costs more than

"A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL."

David Belasco's famous modern fairy

\* The structure will represent ar expenditure of \$100,000. will have a capacity of 10,000 tons which is large enough to load almost any boat on the lakes. It will stand 100 feet high, a rectangular structure with a base of 31 feet by 51 feet. The foundation is to be concrete, sunk to a great depth so that it will be solid and Makes Reply to Anonymous Letter cannot be weakened by the water. The About Slot Machines. steel, the timbers used being monster Mayor Barnett has received the folpieces. Three shutes will project from owing complaint from some one who the waterfront side to convey the coal from the tower into the boats. These chutes will be of such great capacity "Mayor Barnett-Don't you think it that they will be able to empty the time to make a raid on the slot ma- tower in a few hours. Coal will be conhine business of this town. I have seen veyed from the bottom of the tower t several of them used by some of the the pockets in the top by means of ar electrically operated endless bucket conveyor. There will be three pockets.

Zeo Animals Feel Warm Weather.

The menagerie of Victor Johnson at 'As I have no idea who 'An Observer

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ISHPEMING, MICH.

North Escanaba took notice of the warm ing on about them. Even the monkey well grown and play about North Es-I have no other way to reply except weather yesterday. The animals showed was not as active as usual. The foxes canaba as freely as dogs. They appear to say that I have called the attention little disposition to take their usual moved about a little but did not show to be almost wholly domesticated. The of the city marshal, and city attorney amount of exercise. The two largest their customary restless disposition, timber wolves, of which there are a pair, to the matter, and also that if 'An Observer' will inform me which particular flat upon their backs, their mouths open doors, walked about in a circle but spent ers. They were more than a year old saloon he visited and will furnish the and eyes shut. The hig timber wolves a great deal of the time in the big hole when captured, but are so tame they evidence. I will make the complaint, were curled up on the floor in the back that it has dug for a sleeping place. allow their keeper to pet them and they and prosecute any violation of the law part of the cage and did not seem to This covote bore a litter of pups the show no disposition to be cross or pay much attention to what was go- 21st of March. The youngsters are now surly,

## ISHPEMING THEATER

## THE STEPHONAS

Novelty Musical Act and Whirlwind Dancing introducing the Parisian Tango

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Tomorrow Night---EMPRESS OF IRELAND DISASTER PICTURES

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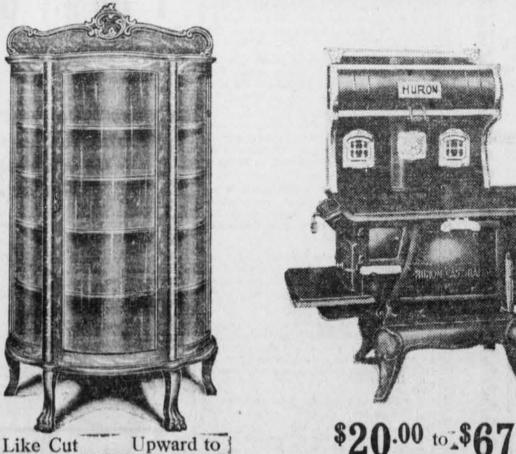
because it has the utmost quality-value. Let us show you our exhibit of home-furnishings. Come in and see for yourself what real quality-values you can get right here ready to buy right now

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## **Ishpeming Department**

ARE PUSHING THE WORK.

An effort will be made to complete the s macadamizing of North Main and Canda frames for the curbs and gutters on brown stone engine house. Main street, from the railway tracks to the corner of the Carnegie library

### CAMPAIGN ENDED.

The swimming campaign at the Y. M. C. A. building was closed yesterday. Out of 152 enrollments, sixty-nine learned to swim. Garfield Skews taught the largest number of boys and received a medal, John Hawes taught the next largest number and received a silver neck tie pin. In the swimming campaign last year, 125 were enrolled and fifty learned to swim.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Crushed rock is being spread on Front

Mrs. Homer Yutzey and Miss Girzi entertained yesterday afternoon at the James F. Wiggins, manager of the

Gately-Wiggins stores in the upper reninsula, spent yesterday in the city. The mother of Conductor Henry Armstrong of the Northwestern line died suddenly Sunday at her home in Green Bay, where she had lived for many

Miss Helen Hassenger, who has charge of the commercial departments in the North Dakota State Agricultural collige at Carriagton, is home to spend her vacation with her folks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Einar Tellefsen, former ly of this city, now living in Detroit, were here yesterday from Marquette, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Meyer mother of Mrs. Tellefsen.

The Stephanoes, who opened a three days' engagement last evening at Isla peming theater, made a favorable impression in their whirlwind acrobatic dancing and their noverty musical num-

The construction of the frames for the concrete foundation under the Gateby-Wiggins company's new block, corner Main and Pearl streets, will be started today, the excavating having been finished vesterday,

Eman & Swanson have a contract to paint the Upper Peninsula Brewing company's business block, corner Cleve land avenue and First street, occupied by Charles Coveau. The first coat was put on yesterday.

Births recorded in the city yesterday are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hawes, 842 North Pine street; a daugh-North street and a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Salo, Terrace street. John Hokanson, one of J. S. Wahlman's foremen, entertained about twenty of Mr. Wahlman's carpenters at is home Saturday evening, in honor of John Wahlman, founder of the Wahlman contracting business here, and who retired from business several years ago. A most enjoyable evening was spent

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are right.

the minute. Give us a trial.

ments for the splendid lunch that was grounds.

Peter Finnegan yesterday picked up streets before the Sons of St. George a silver plate l'nut from the wheel of a celebration, the week after next, Sim- large automobile on East Division Bush, Brown and Schang. Two-base hits ilar work will be completed on Front street. The owner can recover it by street today. Trebilcock Bros. put a calling at the railway flag shanty near erew at work yesterday preparing the the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's

## **BASEBALL GAMES** SCORES AND FEATURES

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Columbus	38	.457
St. Paul 25	46	352

### 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. No games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville.

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. Detroit, June 29,-Outhitting Detroit etter than two to one. Chicago won Sox won in the sixth when they scored out on a sacrifice fly.

Score: hicago Iall, Main and McKee. Two-base hit-

Boston, 7-2; Philadelphia, 1-7. Philadelphia, June 29.—Boston split even with Philadelphia in a double header here today. The visitors hit Bush

and Brown hard in the opening game, while Leonard was effective. In the sea ond game Philadelphia hit the ball hard. The fielding of Eddie Collins was wonderful. His running stops and catches and heady playing featured both games. He performed a feat seldom seen at Shibe Park in the closing contest by Mrs. Hokanson received many compli- making a home run on a hit inside the

> Score: Boston Philadelphia . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 Batteries: Leonard and Carrigan; -Lewis (2), Yerkes and Gardner, Boston; Oldring, Philadelphia. Three-base hits-Speaker, Boston; Walsh, Philadel

Second game: . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 5 2 Philadelphia . .5 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 \*- 7 10 0 Batteries: Johnson and Cady; Plank and Lapp. Two-base hit-Walsh. Phila-Home run-Collins, Philadel

Washington, 1; New York, 0. Washington, June 29.—Washington eat New York here today, Boehling allowed but four scattered hits and scored the winning run himself in the third. Umpires Chill and Sheridan were jeered by the crowd as they came on the field, and dissatisfaction was expressed at their decisions throughout the game.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Washington . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 0 Batteries: Warhop and Nunemaker Boehling and Henry. Two-base hits-Shanks, Boehling, Foster and Moeller Washington.

Cleveland-St. Louis game postpone on account of rain.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, June 29. Cooper kept his hits scattered except in one inning, while his teammates were able to hit St. Louis pitchers when hits meant runs, and

Pittsburg won. .. 100020001-4 10 0 Pittsburg ..00.0000001-1 5 St. Louis Batteries: Cooper and Coleman; Peritt, Griner and Snyder. Two-base hits -Coleman and Mitchell, Pittsburg; Maee, St. Louis. Three-base hits-Kelly Pittsburg; Snyder, St. Louis.

Brooklyn, 8-6; New York, 7-8. New York, June 29. New York and Brooklyn split even in their double header here today. In the first game the two teams aggregated hits totalling for ty-four bases. Both teams continued their fierce batting in the second game Both contests were marred by constant wranglings with the umpires, who or dered Snodgrass, Tesreau and Donlin off the field.

Score: . . . 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 2 0 - 8 16 Brooklyn New York ....000300022-7 14 3 Batteries: Rucker, Reulbach and Mc arty; Demarce, Fromme, Wiltse and Meyers and McLean. Two-base hits-O'Mara, Cutshaw, Rucker and Stengel, Brooklyn; Snodgrass and Fletcher, New York. Three-base hit-Snodgrass, New Home runs Stengel Brooklyn Fletcher, New York.

Second game: . .. 100010310-6 14 2 Brooklyn \_..01400102°-8 11 5 Yew York Batteries: Allen, Aitchison and Fischr: Tesreau, Mathewson and Meyers Iwo-base hits-Fletcher, Bescher and Merkle, New York; O'Mara, Brooklyn. Three-base hits-Meyers and Murray

New York; Stengel, Brooklyn.

Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 7. Chicago, June 29 .- A near-riot marked he game between Cincinnati and Chi ago here today, which Chicago won. Inthe sixth, Moran touled over the third base line. Hoblitzel protested to Umpire from the Tigers here today. The White Eason that the hit was fair and was ordered to retire. In a few minutes one two runs on an error, two singles and an of the players took Moran's bat and threw it toward the players' bench. The aim was wide and the bat landed in a 000102000-3 11 2 field box. Directly spectators charged ...100000010-2 5 3 upon the field, but they were calmed by Batteries: Benz, Faber and Schalk; attendants and players. The arguing continued, and before it ceased Mullaney Miller, Herzog and Douglass had joine Hoblitzel. A few moments later Moran slid into second base and spiked Swee ney's thumb. Sweeney became angered at Moran and it was necessary for play ers and Umpire Quigley to interfere,

Score: R. H. F. ineinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 - 7 9 .01001602\*--10 9 hicago . Batteries: Yingling, Rowan and lark; Vanghu, Lavender, Cheney and resnahan. Three-base hit-Johnston

Philadelphia-Boston game postponed in insequence of rain.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 11; Baltimore, 2.

Baltimore, June 29.—Brooklyn batted pard from the start and easily defeated Baltimore here today.

Brooklyn . . . 401420000-11 12 Baltimore ....011000000—2 6 2 Batteries: Finneran and Land; Wilelm, Conley, Yount and Jacklitsch.

Buffalo-Pittsburg game not played ecause of cold weather. Others not

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 8; Columbus, 7. Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 3. Ten in-

Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 7. Other game not scheduled.

The population of Greater Berlin is growing at a slower rate since the present period of business depression set n. It increased last year by only 50,-600, whereas the gain had been 108,100 for 1912, and 119,000 for 1911. Berlin itself actually lost population in 1913 for the first time in very many years. The reduction was about 16,000, whereas the previous rate of gain had been about 12,000 a year. That the change in prosperity was the cause of this movement population is evident from the fact that the number of concerns in Greater

was reduced in 1913 by 19,000. Citrolax! CITROLAX!

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Motor-Four-cylinder, L-head type, east en bloc. Bore 35%": stroke 41/2". Cylinder head cast separately with valves.

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speeds forward and one reverse. Control-Left-side drive, center control, foot accelerator, 16" hand wheel. Wheel Base-103".

Tires-30" x 332", front and rear. Tread-Standard.

Springs-Front, semi-elliptic, 32" long. Rear, semi-elliptic, 40" long. Rear springs shackled to goose-neck at rear. Axles-Front, drop-forged I-beam section, com-

plete with spring seats. Rear-34 floating. No load carried on driving shafts. Brakes-Internal and external, actuated on 121/2"

drums on rear wheels. Equipment-Top, envelope, Jiffy curtains, windshield, 1016" gas head lights, oil side and rear lamps, horn, speedometer, tire holder, Prest-O-Lite tank and tools. Price-\$750 f. o. b. factory, Detroit, Mich.

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Amending Ordinance Regulating thereto been tested for tuberculosis by nicipal Commission Provides for by any person thereto authorized by the health officer of this city, or by

Curb Dealers Accused of At- dairy or place where the milk was

At its meeting last night the municipal commission amended the ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream by giving to the health officer or other authorized person or any licensed veterinarian the right to administer the hypo-dermic-thermal tuberculin test to all cattle, producing milk which is sold it the city. For some time, it appears several milk dealers have been evading the ordinance. The amendment gives Dr. R. C. Main, city health officer, the power to bling these dealers to book. By the adoption of the amendment, the test for cattle is changed to the hypodermic-thermal method, the only one now recognized by the Michigan live- So Charles Retallic Asserted in stock and sanitary commission and the United States department of agriculture. The dealers who have been causing trouble for the city officials are not the large dairymen, but small dealers, who own but a few cows.

Besides giving additional power to the health officer, the amended ordinance any other Michigan municipality similar makes provision for the licensing of depots from which milk may be sold in excess of one gallon, without the use of

### Amendment Urgently Necessary.

previously, is as follows:

eighteen of an ordinance entitled "An perts for technical work. Ordinance creating the office of dairy and milk inspector and licensing and tiac has a water collector who is on duty regulating the sale of milk and cream," continuously, turning in each evening be and the same are hereby amended so the amount he has collected that day

as to read as follows, viz: son shall sell or deliver in this city, or shall furnish or serve for human food Mr. Retallic said that though the or drink in an hotel, saloon, restaurant, valuation of the city and the budget have eating house or boarding house in this both risen since Pontiac has been under city, any milk or cream drawn from commission rule, the tax rate has fallen. any animal which has not within one The valuation of Pontiac is \$16,000,000. rear next prior thereto been tested for tuberculosis by the hypodermic-thermal 87.81. tuberculin test, administered by the \$11,000,000, the budget is \$124,000, and health officer, or under his authority the tax rate is \$12. The reason for the and direction by any person by him higher tax here is that Marquette is deemed competent, or by any registered retiring a larger percentage of its bondveterinarian and found by the health ed indebtedness. The arrangement at officer, such anthorized person, or veteri. Pentiac is such that it will take forty narian, to be free from tuberculosis and years to retire all that city's bonds. other contagious or infectious disease, ordinance, shall be administered to ant- sioners mals kept or to be kept in Marquette county only upon notice to the health City meeting of the League of Municipal on bin to be present thereat; and the related almost entirely to municipal afresult thereof shall be forthwith at-

or person making the test as follows: 1. By permanently affixing in the right ear (or the left ear if there be no Work," request without charge by the health officer; and

2. By forthwith delivering to the health officer and to the keeper of each was not given. such animal so tested a certificate, upon forms to be furnished by the health of ficer, of the inspection of each animal specifying who for, the date, place and result thereof; and whether each such

right to be furnished such tags and nake such tests thereafter.

The sale, furnishing or serving in this city, for human food or drink, by any on not licensed under this ordinance a milk dealer, of any milk or crean not procured from any such licensed milk dealer shall be prima facia evi nce that such milk or cream wa awn from an animal or animals which ad not within one year next prior Sale of Milk and Cream, Mu- administered by the health officer, or

Inspection of Cathle by City registered veterinariar Sec. 18. No person shall sell or le Official at Regular Intervals. liver in this city, except at a license milk depot or the dairy where drawn any milk in quantities of less than one Change Urged as Necessary to gallon, unless in sterilized glass, paper

tempting to Evade Provisions of drawn; and no such bottles after being Original Enactment—All Dairy- carded as a warning of the existence wherein of any contagious or infectiou men Must Obey the Regulations. disease, hall be collected or taken from such place or premises while so pla carded, not thereafter until such bottle have been thoroughly sterilized. Sec. 2. This ordinance is hereby de clared to be urgently necessary for th immediate preservation of the public health and safety, and for that reason it is hereby ordained that said ordinance

## MARQUETTE OUT-RANKS OTHER MUNICIPALITIES

shall be of immediate effect.

Address to City Commissioners at Meeting Last Night.

Stating that Marquette, under the com ly governed, Charles Retallie, in an address before the city commission last evening, presented some interesting comparisons. He compared in particular conlitions here with those at Pontiac.

In Pontiac, there are three commis Because the commission considered the sioners, compared with five in this city amendment urgently necessary for the and each receives a yearly salary of \$2 preservation of the public health, it was 200. The mayor has charge of the po agreed that it shall take immediate ef- lice and fire departments and also the fect. The ordinance, which amends two department of public affairs. Each of the sections of the enactment in force the other commissioners is in charge of a department. As these men are not tech-Sec. 1. That sections fourteen and nical men, the commission has hired ex-

In addition to a city treasurer. Pon-There also are a city clerk and assist-Sec. 14. After July 1st, 1914, no per- ant, a city engineer and assistant, a

> 0,000 and the tax rate Mr. Retallic said that the commission

or from any animal kept or permitted form of government at Port Huron has to be in the same building, or in the not been a complete success. He attribsame or adjoining enclosure of lant, uted this mainly to the fact that the with any other cattle not so tested, or commissioners are elected for only three any cattle giving a positive reaction in vears and that their terms all expire at such test for tuberculosis. Such tuber- the same time. Thus this year Port culin test, as a qualification under this Huron has an entire new set of commis-

Mr. Retallic spoke briefly of the Bay officer and satisfactory opportunity giv. ities, which he attended. The addresses fairs, such as city accounting, disposal of tested and certified by the veterinary garbage and the like. An interesting address was that of Harry E. Parks, city engineer of Lansing, the subject being Three Years of Municipal Construction right ear) of each animal so tested and that of Mr. Jahnke, commissioner of fi other contagious disease and not then nance of Saginaw, dealing with the de sirability of having the public learn bearing a permanent identifying tag, a straintry of having the public lear numbered metal tag to be furnished on through the press of all affairs connect ed with city government. Owing to the inability of the speaker to be present a proposed address on public playgrounds

### GRINNELL BROS. SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Just received the latest and most pop animal so tested and found to be free ular song hits, such as, "I am Crying from tuberculosis or other contagious Just for You." "If I Had Someone Like or infectious disease bore a permanent You at Home, Kathlyn," waltzes, "When identifying tag or was ear-tagged as the Angeline Is Ringing." "This Is the herein required, with number or mark of Life," and man yothers that are mak ing a great hit. All popular music at



You can't always make everything "just so." Sometimes you will get in more shortening than usual; or make the batter a little thin; or it may not be convenient to put a cake in the oven the moment it is mixed; or your oven may not bake evenly and it is necessary to turn the pan around-none of these little uncertainties make the slightest

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In Communication to City Com- The motion was passed Charter Provision Which He Claims Is Unjust-It Disquali-

City Attorney Brown Believes the department of public works. Criticism Well Founded-Matter Will Be Taken Up When Other Proposed Amendments Are Considered-On Table for Present.

In a communication to the city com mission, read at last night's meeting of that body, D. H. Ball called the attention of the commissioners to Section 12 of Chaper 8 of the city charter, relating to the recall of municipal officials, and stated that he believed the section should be repealed in toto. This section has been a subject of wide discussion out was not considered at a previous neeting of the commission, when vaious proposed amendments to the char were considered. Section 12 disalifies any person removed by the reall, or who has resigned his office durng the pendency of recall proceedings or two years after such recall remova resignation.

When the communication was presented, City Attorney George P. Brown was asked his opinion concerning it. Mr Brown suggested that it be laid on the able and taken up with the propose imendments. He added that he believed mission form of government, out-ranks Mr. Ball's communication to be a just

> Under the provisions of the charter matters of the kind must be laid on the table for a period of thirty days. Commissioner Pearce moved that that isposal be made and the communication e referred to the city attorney.

### Mr. Ball's Letter.

Mr. Ball's letter follows: To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Marquette: "Gentlemen: I have noticed in the ity papers that some amendments are von are considering that question, I wish to call your attention to what seems to me to be an objectionable feature, which ought to be stricken out by omendment. I refer to Section 12 of Chapter 8, relating to recall of officers, This section disqualifies any person who has been removed by recall, or who has esigned while tecall proceedings are pending, for a period of two years after uch recall, removal or resignation. If the recall was founded upon charges

nduct against the officer, which vere proved against him, after givin im a chance to be heard, I think thi lisqualification would be eminently proper; but the recall here provided for s not necessarily founded upon charges preferred nor, if charges are made, are hey required to be proved. The petitica for recall is required to

state the reasons therefor; but it is not even that those reason harge, or intimate, any misconduct gainst the officer sought to be removed t is not even required that the reasons given should charge any misconduct, in efficiency or incompetency. In fact, i in officer is removed, it is merely be ause a majority of the electors voting on the question prefer to have some one else hold the office. It may be because he petitioners think he is not properly lischarging the duties of his office. may be that he is in favor of certain neasures they do not approve of; or may be for any other reason not at al to the discredit of the office holder, eve tion is held the majority of the electors voting might approve of the things that

qualifying a person who has been re alled under this chapter than would exist in the case of a person who was candidate for office and had been de eated at the election. In either case the recall, or the defeat, means nothing nore than that the majority of the electors voting prefer the other candilate, whereas at the next election they may prefer the defeated or recalled

"I think the section referred to should e wholly repealed. "Yours truly "D. H. BALL."

### June 23, 1914. A Measure of Retrenchment,

Following out its policy of retrenchent, the commission last evening di ensed with the services of Peter Pri Mr. Primeau has been serving assistant assessor at a salary o

renchment in expense, the services of the present week."

tion of such officer on and after July 3, Whether Mr. Groesbeck will make

v. were presented by John Carlson Reany & MeLean and Charles J. Ander on, because of damage done in their stores on North Third street by water ording the basements. City Attorney Brown stated that whether the city was iable would depend entirely on the facts
of the case. He believed that ordinrily the city could not be held liable erman that the claims be disallowed.

The three merchants and people living mission, D. H. Ball Points to in that part of the city presented a petition asking that the city build gutters and make other changes that would pre vent the water from entering their premises. During the recent storms, it is said fies Persons Removed from Office fully eight inches of water invaded the basements of some of the stores in the locality. The petition was referred to City Clerk Donovan reported that \$27.50 in license fees had been collected

## M'KIE-MYERS NUPTIALS.

by him during the last week.

Couple Were Married at St. Peter's Parsonage Yesterday Morning. Howard McKie and Miss Mae Myer

ere married vesterday morning at 1 o'clock, in the parsonage of St. Peter' cathedral. The ceremony was performe by the Rev. Father Manderfield. Leonard McKie, brother of the bride

groom, acted as best man, and Miss Ma bel Myers, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Dinner was served after the eremony in the Madigan residence, i South Marquette. Only immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, who were present at the wedding, attended

The bride-wore a gown of white messane, and carried white roses, and the pridesmaid wore pink, and carried pink oses. Mr. and Mrs. McKie left on the 3 o'clock train for Michigamme, where they will camp for a few days. They will make their home in Diorite.

## MERCHANTS ORGANIZE.

Committee Will Investigate Escanaba's Central Delivery System.

At a meeting held at the city hall last evening under auspices of the Commercial club, meat dealers and grocers of the city formed a temporary organization to be known as "Th Marquette Co-Operative Delivery asso ciation." A. Rydholm was elected temporary chairman, and Frank Pierce temporary secretary. A committee of our-Frank Pierce, John Carlson, P. J. Delf and August Mellin-was chosen to be proposed to the city charter. While to go to Escanaba to investigate the central delivery system, in operation there, on the invitation of the association of that city. The committee will visit Escanaba the early part of next week and will report to the Marquette association shortly thereafter. If the report be favorable, the Marquette or ganization undoubtedly will be made permanent. Fully 90 per cent, of the merchants of the city are said to b favorable to the establishment of the proposed system.

### "THE AMERICAN CITIZEN."

Noted Comedy Shown in Motion Pictures at Opera House Tomorrow.

In the celebrated comedy-romance, "A American Citizen," produced in motion pictures by the Famous Players' File ompany, John Barrymore, the distin guished dramatic favorite, will be seen at the Marquette Opera House tomor There will be a matince at

"An American Citizen" tells the story of Berresford Cruger, junior partner o the New York brokerage firm of Barbury, Brown and Cruger, who is left fortune of 6,000 pounds, by an English uncle. Carew on the condition that h renounce his American citizenship, be ome a British subject and marry a Englishwoman, the money otherwise by ing assigned to the Archaeological se ciety of England. Cruger patriotically refuses the fortune on these conditions when his pretty English cousin, Beatrice Carew, who has been disinherited in fa vor of Cruger because of a past romanc with an American, suggests to him that the family. Cruger's American chivalry and a strong interest in his attractive ousin are aroused. At this critical mo ment the disappearance of Brown with \$80,000 which he had had in trust for a Miss Georgia Chapin, is discovered. Cruger and Barbury feel responsible for their partner's defalcation, which adds another incentive to Cruger's consent to a hasty marriage with Beatrice, who immediately returns to England, after both have agreed to leave each other absolutely free.

Then follow a number of exciting incidents leading up to the climax, when Cauger returns and regains his American Then follow a number of exciting in-

### WELL PLEASED WITH TRIP. W. R. Oates Says U. P. Prospects for Groesbeck Are Gratifying.

St.750 a year. The commission's resolution, which was passed unanimously, read:

"Whereas Peter Primeau is serving the city in the capacity of assistant assessor at a salary of \$1.750 a year, which at a salary of \$1.750 a year, which t a salary of \$1,750 a year, which the close of last week. He and Mr amount is deemed larger than adequate Oates visited all but two or three o for the services required in that ca-the upper peninsula counties, and Mr Groesbeck expects to get into the counties later.

"I am well pleased with the results of said Peter Primeau as assistant as the trip," Mr. Oates said yesterday sessor be dispensed with at the end of "The reception given Mr. Groesbeck augurs a large vote for him in the district in the August primary. The cam

as assistant assessor was then had and confirmed by the commission.

The change made by the commission do the work accomplished for the Depress the belief that Mr. Roberts will last night will effect an annual saving troit candidate, Mr. Groesbeck might declare himself in the running shortly ask C. A. Lawrence for prices. Phone of \$1.150.

When you hanging done hanging done will occur this week.

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going to be nominated Mr. Osborn is F. H. Vandenboom as a candidate for last twenty-four bours were: The senator is a suggestion that has reeager to seek the nomination, but has

popular view that if their candidate is

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste., Marie, Mich., June 29.

The commission then adopted the following:

lowing:

"Resolved. That the services of an assistant assessor are deemed necessary for the preparation of special assess
for the preparation of special assess
The cambridge senator is a suggestion that has a suggestion that has a senator is a suggestion that has a senator is a suggestion that has a senator is a suggestion that has a sugge ment rolls and the gathering and preparation of information and data for making the annual assessment and tax rolls of 1915; and that the compensation of such officer on and after July 3, Whether Mr. Viroesbeck will make loss of the preparation of special assessment and tax was greatly pleased and impressed by his observations in the district and feels course of A. T. Roberts, who has been absent from the city the past few weeks will be. Mr. Vandenboom is not overly that his campaign is in excellent order that the compensation of such officer on and after July 3, whether Mr. Viroesbeck will make eager to seek the nomination, but has 1914. shall be at the rate of \$50 n month, payable monthly."

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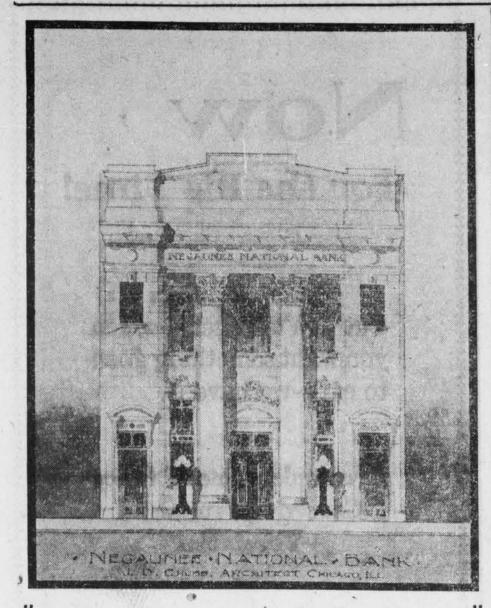
Thomas Barlum, 12:30 this afternoon; Lakewood, William Livingstone, Rochester, 3:30; Trimtle, 5:30; Munro, Gistrict he might enter the field. J. H. Monroe, of Ironwood, is now the only avowed candidate, but many persons extended to the course of Chase depends to some extent on developments. Thomas Barlum, 12:30 this afternoon; Lakewood, William Livingstone, Rochester, 3:30; Trimtle, 5:30; Munro, Gistrict he might enter the field. J. H. Monroe, of Ironwood, is now the only and confirmed by the commission. Thomas Barlum, 12:30 this afternoon;

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Negaunee Homecoming—July 2-3-4

## **Leading Men Prominent In Early Religious Activities**

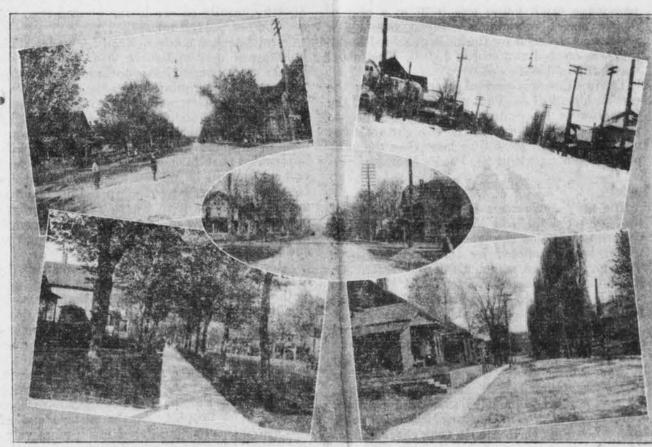
The records showing the men identified with early church work in Negaunee indicates that the first settlers were of religious inclination, as all the more prominent of them lent their influence and financial aid to the carrying on of the affairs of the several congregations.

St. Paul's church was the only religious body established in Negaunce prior to the Civil war, but the introduction of Methodism in the Negaunee district occurred as early as 1851, when Rev. William Benson walked from Marquette to preach to the miners of the Jackson property on Sunday afternoons. The field was supplied with Methodist missionaries until 1865, when Rev. A. A. Watkins was appointed pastor. Rev. Watkins died two years later, shortly after he left Negaunee. He was succeeded by Rev. Eli Wygle, who remained for but a short time Mahon, who took charge of the work in 1867.

project failed. The union church was erected at the corner of Main street and Teal Lake avenue. It was opened for worship in the fall

Rev. Charles C. Zemans Lucceeded Rev. Mahon in 1868. He secured the gift of the site of the present Methodist church from the Iron Cliffs company and in that same year the foundation for the church building was erected. In the following year the frame was raised and battened. Since then the church has been practically rebuilt and enlarged and is now one of the finest Methodist edifices in this section. Rev. Yemans also built the original Methodist church parsonage in Ishpeming in 1869 and 1870, and was the first pastor there.

The Methodists, like the other church organizations established here in the early days, had trouble raising money to pay for their property. Although they made excellent progress in 1870 they owed about \$2,000. This debt was further increased when the parsonage was completed, the latter costing about \$2,500. when he was succeeded by Rev. William There were several elergymen in charge of the congregation in the seventies, and in 1877 Rev. Under Rev. Mahon the First Methodist church James E. Whalen, who was then pastor, purrecord of Negaunee was purchased and at the chased the claims against the society, amount-



Eugene Ketchum and John Tregando.

conclusion of a year the pastor had a congre- ing to over \$3,000, for \$1,247. He then apgation of forty. The first board of stewards pealed to his parishoners and they soon raised included William Hopkins, Franklin Eddy, the money, which he, as an individual, had bound himself to pay.

During Rev. Mahon's administration the The Methodist church of Negaunee was nevproject of building a Methodist Episcopal er in a better condition than it is now. During church was agitated and between \$2,000 and the past few years important improvements \$3,000 was raised for the purpose, but the trus- have been made at both the church and parsontees decided on a union church and the original age and the last of the debt was liquidated last

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year. The membership was never before as large as at the present time.

St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's church was established in 1861 by Rev. H. Bourion, who is remembered by many of the older residents of Marquette county, as he labored in this field for a number of years. Among the early parishoners of the church were J. B. Maas, John Mulvey, Michael O'Neill, Nicholas Langstorf, A. Barabe, Thomas Mc-Kinney and Medard Gauthier. The latter is the only one of the above mentioned who is

The first church was built near the Jackson mine, and was later converted into a dwelling

Father Bourion remained here until August, 1871, or until some time after the present church was completed. The cornerstone for St. Paul's was laid Nov. 10, 1867, by the late Bishop Baraga and the building was consecrated in 1870. The structure cost about \$30,000.

The old parish house was built by the late Bishop J. B. Vertin in 1863, at a cost of \$5,000. Rev. Father Vertin was the officiating priest of St. Paul's until his consecration as bishop of Marquette. He was succeeded by Rev. Frederick Eis, who was appointed pastor here in November, 1880. Under him all debts still owed by the church were paid. The present parsonage brick house was built at a cost of \$4,000 and a schoolhouse, which was a few years ago replaced by the present school building, was erected at a cost of \$5,000. The school was built in 1882.

During the first several years following the establishment of St. Paul's church many of the Catholies in Ishpeming came to Negaunee to worship every Sunday as the church there was not erected until some time later than the completion of the present St. Paul's church.

### The Episcopal Church.

The first services conducted by members of the Episcopal faith in Negaunce were held in the white house on the south shore of Teal lake, which is remembered by the older citizens. This house was a summer residence of a Mr. Reynolds, who came here from the East. He was accustomed to invite friends to his home for Sunday and he led the church service.

The first permanent pastor for the Episcopal congregation was Rev. George Mallard, who was here in 1865. In 1870 he was succeeded by Rev. Robert Wood, who remained for a few years, when Rev. Ed. Seymore was appointed. He was a short time later succeeded by Rev. J. Gordon Miller, who continued as rector until 1878, when Rev. E. C. Alborn took charge: Rev. Mr Wood was reappointed pastor in 1879, remaining in charge for upwards of twenty years.

The union church building and lot above referred to were purchased by the Episcopal congregation in November, 1869, from Henry Haydon for \$2,500. The new owners called the edifice St. John's church, which has been its name ever since. Among the original members were the late Dr. A. C. MacKenzie, George Atwater and William Sedgwick. Dr. MacKen-

surgeon, while Mr. Sedgwick was the cashier at the Jackson mine.

During the early period of the union church. services were held in the old town hall. A Rev. Mr. Sinclair, a Presbyterian minister, was the first elergyman to conduct the services. The Presbyterian church society, which went out of existence here a few years ago, was organized in 1869, though services were conducted here for some time previous by pastors who came from Marquette and other places.

The Presbyterian church property, which was located at the corner of Pioneer avenue and Case street, was razed last year, and now a fine new manual training building occupies

Among the early trustees of the Presbyterian church were Joseph Kirkpatrick, Norman Me-Leod, V. J. Newman, J. E. Richardson, Robert Ewing and W. N. Morse.

## **Outlook for Community Is Brighter Than Ever Before**

That Negaunee will continue to grow in population and importance is the belief of practically all residents of the city. They base their view on the fact that there is now a larger known quantity of ore in the ground than was ever before proved up.

Negaunee has made a steady advance. The building of new and more up-to-date business blocks and homes has continued year after year, practically uninterruptedly, since 1880.

There is perhaps no city in Michigan the size of Negaunee where a larger sum has been expended in the erection of business blocks and dwellings in the past ten years. Many of the landmarks that formerly stood on Iron street, and which will be missed by the homecomers, have been replaced by modern buildings, all of a substantial nature. There are now only a comparatively few of the original buildings on the street. Some are in a dilapidated condition and will not stand many more years.

Interesting stories could be written about the old buildings still standing on the street, also of the sites of former structures that are occupied by more modern blocks. In the early days, when the Jackson mine was the only propert. in operation here, practically the entire mercantile business of the city was confined to the western end of Iron street. In recent years, however, the drift has been toward the eastern end, where most of the new buildings have been The property in the eastern end of Iron street is now considered much more valuable than the same class of structures on the western end. The same is true of residence lots in the eastern part of the city.

## Ore Discoveries Responsible.

The discovery of new ore bodies in recent years in the eastern part of the city is responsible for the heavy increase in the valuation of properties in that direction,

The following reference to building operazie was the Iron Cliffs company's physician and tions in Negaunee in the early eighties from an

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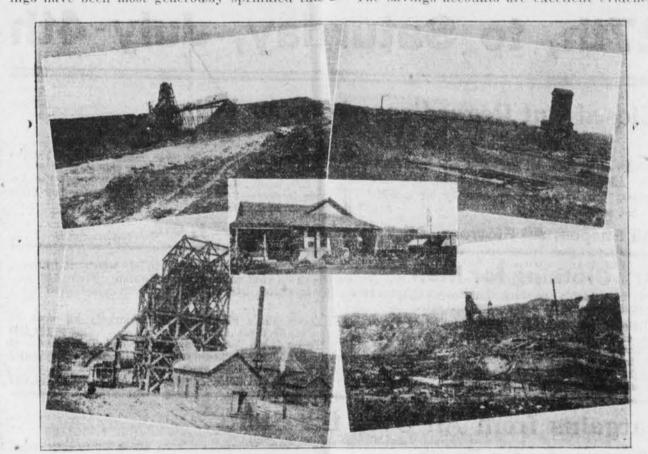
## Homecoming—July 2-3-4

particular interest:

'The summer season of 1882 has seen more real improvement in Negaunee, in the matter of new business blocks and residences, than during any like period of time in its past history. The universal prosperity of the citizens is displayed in many ways, but in none is this manifestation so much to their credit and to the glory of the city of their choice as in the erection of business blocks and residences that are put up in a manner both substantial and of a higher grade of architectural finish than may

Banks Here Are Strong and Prosperous Institutions

That the residents of Negaunce are thrifty and prosperous is evident from the constantly growing deposits in the three banks of the city. There are very few towns of similar population anywhere in the country where the deposits have reached greater proportions than in Negaunce. In the three banks they now aggregate more than \$2,000,000. It would be difficult to be ordinarily seen in cities of several times its tell just what percentage of the savings belong to the working classes, but it is wellknown that "From the Chicago & Northwestern track some good accounts are credited to the men west on Iron street, a number of new build- who earn their livings by their daily toil, ings have been most generously sprinkled this." The savings accounts are excellent evidence



Upper Left—Sunset Mine, Breitung Property. Upper Right—Rolling Mill, Jones & Laughlin. Center—Office Building, Maas Mine. Lower Left—Ore Crushing Plant, Seuth Jackson Mine. Lower Right—Blue Mine, Oliver Mining Co.

now in process of erection shall have been turned over to their owners, this portion of the principal street will present an appearance of attractive solidity that the entire city may look upon with pride. East of this track, the work of improvement has not been so marked, yet imperative, and enterprising citizens in this neighborhood will not stand another season of prosperity without making it tell on the city blocks to compare with the new order of

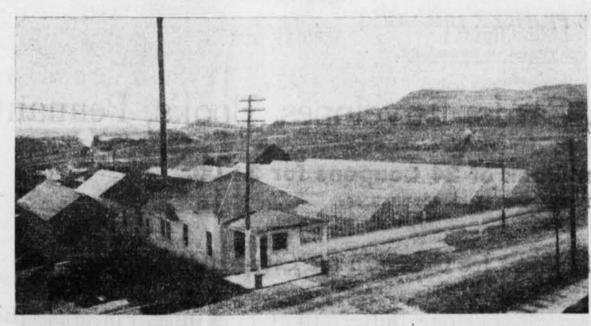
"One more season's building like the present" will put Negaunce in the front with other Lake Superior cities in the matter of neat and commodious business blocks.

season, and when all in this part of the city of the character of Negaunee's citizenship, and the deposits in the different banks have increased at a greater rate, proportionately, this year and last than during any previous corresponding period.

The First National bank, the city's oldest banking institution, has been a successful bank since the day it was organized, some twenty six years ago. It can be said that all three by the tearing down of some of the dilapidated . Negaunce banks enjoy the unshaken confidence eyesores, and erecting in their stead business of the community. It would be difficult to find three more attractive or more convenient banking houses in a city of this size in the entire country. The buildings were especially designed for the banks occupying them and the interiors are of such proportions that they will be large enough to take care of the greatly

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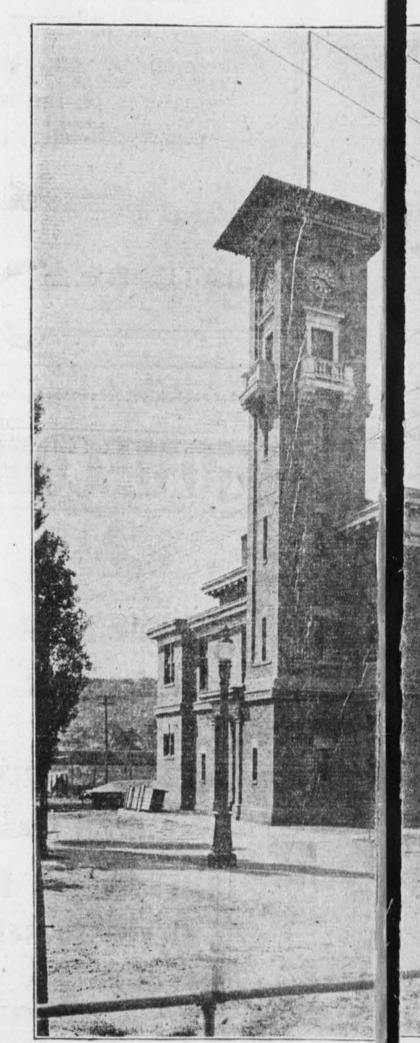
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increased volume of business that they will

surely enjoy in the years to come. The early history of the banks in Negaunee is similar, in many respects, to the early history of banking institutions in the other mining towns of the upper peninsula. The bankers had their ups and downs, the same as men conducting other enterprises. The bankers had trouble in plenty during the panie of the seventies; when the "iron" money was driven out.

Banks in the Early Days.

Negaunee's first bank was established in 1868 by James Matthews in the building at the State bank, corner of Iron and Gold streets, now owned by the Upper Peninsula Brewing company. The Pearse, for sor block was erected by Mr. Matthews, who con- First National : ducted business there until the panic of 1873, business under

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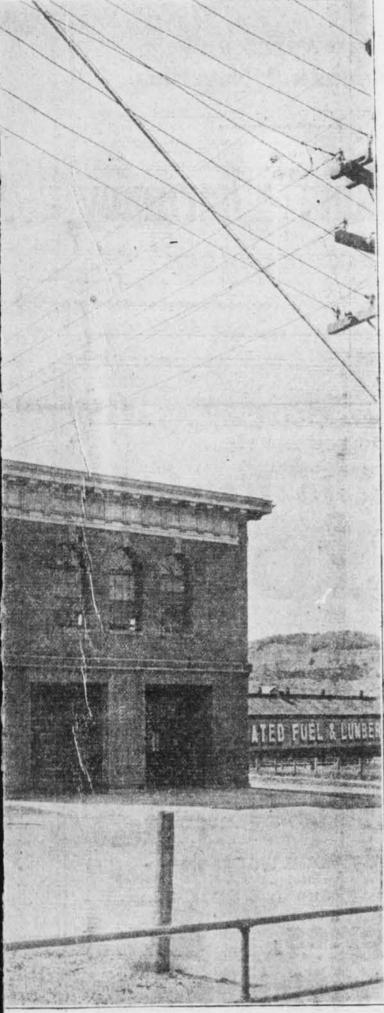
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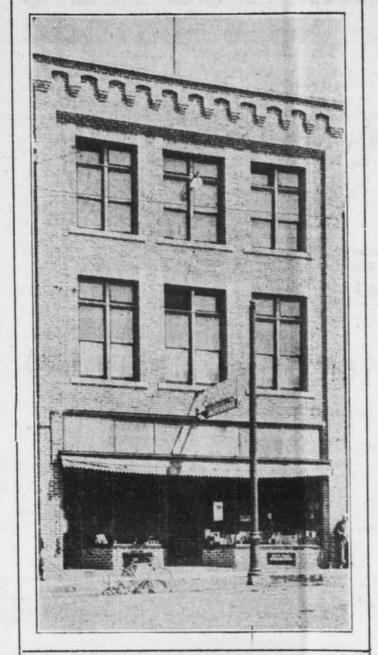
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## Bank's First Depositor.

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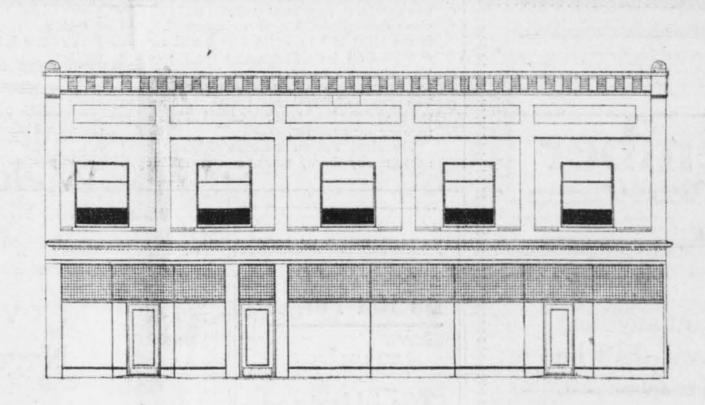
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# Perkins' Drug Store

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Negaunee

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ness. The resources of both have shown a steady increase with the issuance of each quarterly statement. The Negaunee National now has resources of over \$640,000, while the Negaunee State bank's resources are nearly \$300,000. The First National bank has resources of nearly \$1,700,000.

The managements of the three banks extend a cordial invitation to homecomers to visit

## **Concentrating Plant Was Believed to Mean Boom**

The erection of the Negaunee concentrating works, near the location of the plants of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, in the early eighties was regarded by many residents of the county at that time as an event was laid near the mine and plant. It was an-

nearby bluff, while the other three towered above it. It was a vast network of heavy timbers, the whole covered with currugated iron. It was 183 feet in length, 116 wide and 113

The fire protection provided at this big wooden structure consisted of large tanks from which pipes led to all parts of the building, together with 200 buckets filled with salt water. The water used for washing the ore was obtained through pipes laid from Teal Iake.

To Treat Jackson Ore.

The plant was equipped with a 600-horsepower steam engine and three six by eighteen foot boilers. Prior to starting the erection of the plant the company secured a contract from the Jackson Iron Mining company which permitted it to mine all of the lean ores desired at that property. In order to facilitate its operation, more than a mile of railway track



Winter Scenes Around Negaunee

that presaged a boom that would give the entire district an impetus that would make all previous development appear unimportant. And if the plant had proved a commercial success doubtless all their fond hopes for the future would have been made good. But it was doomed to be a cause of constant loss and a final failure. The process of crushing and washing to redeem the ore values from lean rock could not be made to work out properly.

Old-time mining men of the range have expressed the belief that the failure of the concentrating plant was entirely due to the difficulty of separation. Plants of similar kind had been operated successfully in other regions prior to the erection of the Negaunce concentrating works. The Jackson ore, upon which the experiment was made, carried a large per-The plant was an immense structure, very centage of silica, however, and it was found imsubstantially built, seven stories in height, possible properly to eradicate the silica to an

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extent sufficient to concentrate the ore to the proper standard.

The process under which the concentration was attempted was a patented one, with which none but the operators of the plant were familiar. The mining men of that period awaited with great interest the result of the experiment, and were greatly east down by its fail-

G. Conklin was the general manager of the concentrating works; W. A. Allen was superintendent and F. W. Geroke was master me-

## **Pioneer Writes of Early** Trip to the Jackson Mine

Of an excursion in the fifties from Marquette to the old Jackson mine, Madame Brown writes for The Mining Journal:

"I well remember my first trip from Marquette to Negaunee. It was a beautiful day. such as we then considered a typical Lake Superior day, 'all sunny before, and sunny behind,' with a soft, cool breeze blowing.

"We made the trip in an ore car drawn by mules over the old plank road. Having been used to a level farming country, the rocks and hills were of great interest to us. The car took us to the Jackson mine, and as it was surface mining we dismounted and walked in te view operations.

"After a while the superintendent asked us politely to retire a short distance, as a blast was going off. I assure you we stayed not upon the order of our going, only went. The miners threw down their tools and came with us. When we had reached a safe distance we all listened with bated breath for the explosion, which soon followed.

"We had our dinner in the Jackson mine boarding house. Our appetites were sharpened by all the exercise in this bracing air, and we pronounced it a very good dinner, and to it we

'This Jackson mine boarding house was quite a large structure, built of logs, very comfortable and commodious. It stood in the hollow beneath Captain Merry's late residence and was for many years a landmark in the town of

"At 4 o'clock we started back to Marquette and arrived safely, delighted with our excur-

### CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR

King George's uncle is to be succeeded by King George's brother-in-law as governor-general of Canada. The aged Duke of Connaught has been a successful official, and has won the respect and liking of the Canadians. Prince Alexander of Teck, a much younger man, wholly without administrative experience, may find it difficult to win as high a standing.

Probably the most interesting aspect of Prince Alexander's appointment is his kinship the highest order. to royalty. He is not only a brother of the ly nothing less for a Canadian governor. After and evening on the outdoor platforms.

having been honored by the presence of a king's uncle, the Canadians might not be coutented with a noble or commoner, no matter Canada is the only one of the British over-

seas domains to be governed by a member of the royal family. Of course the words "govern" and "governor" are merely arbitrary designations of a function and functionary. The governor-general of a self-governing British colony does not really govern any more than the king rules England. He is an ornamental official whose chief duty is to personify the sentimental bond by which the mother country holds the theoretical allegiance of her overseas subjects. A member of the royal family is, naturally, the best fitted for this line of duty,

In all seriousness the Canadians may feel themselves flattered by the distinction. Prince Alexander's capabilities as an administrator are of less importance than his royal birth.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

but the fashion of sending royal dukes and princes has not been established except in the

FRANK RENZETTA.



coming and Fourth of July celebration is informed that Frank Renzetta, one of the free attractions secured from the Western Vaudeville association, is a funmaker without a peer. He is an acrobatic clown and a genius of an inventive turn whose performance is a laugh from start to finish. He does very amusing juggling, balancing and acrobatic exploits of

Renzetta will alternate with the other free queen, but also a cousin of the king. Apparent- attractions in presenting his act each afternoon

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.

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The town of Harrisville, W. Va., which is known as the taxless town, is not without law and order because it can do without taxes. Some even think that it has a surplusage of law, and point to the curfew law, which provides that all persons under twenty years of age must be in their homes at 8 o'clock. Three young men who were calling upon their sweet-



hearts have been arrested for going home after 8 o'clock. The even more interesting question as to how Harrisville gets along without taxes is explained by the fact that the town owns a number of public service enterprises and makes enough money out of them to pay all its ex-

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TREES FOR IRISH TOWNS.

The replantation of Ireland with trees continues to make satisfactory progress, and soon it is expected the principal streets of the chief

cities will have plenty of foliage and shelter.

Although much of the work originally undertaken by the Irish Forestry society has now been transferred to the department of agriculture, the former body is entitled to the credit of starting the movement for the replantation of Ireland. When the society came into existence the country was being rapidly denuded of trees, especially since the land purchase act came into operation. The department has now a special forestry branch, and at the annual meeting of the Irish forestry society, Professor Campbell stated that the department hoped soon to have 15,000 acres for a forest station.

### VICTIMS OF CUSTOM.

and had asked for a further grant of \$250,000

for this purpose.

At a Polish wedding in New Jersey the guests enjoyed a forty-eight-hour feast, at which a ton of oysters, seven calves, twelve dozen chickens and a "small mountain of sandwiches" were consumed. After the feast the bride, according to an old custom, danced with whoever would give her a quarter, and earned in this way about \$4.

### BITS OF FOREST LORE.

The forests of Florida contain 175 different

There are seven spruces in the United States. Four are confined to the west; two to the east; while one, white spruce, has a continent-wide distribution.

Sawmill waste of Douglas fir, of which an enormous quantity is found in the western forests, is being used to make paper pulp by a mill at Marshfield, Oregon.

In proportion to its weight, California redwood is the strongest conifer so far tested in the United States forest products laboratory. This strength is due to its long wood fibers.

The Philippine bureau of forestry reports that American and European lumbermen are trying to secure large and regular shipments of Philippine woods, mainly for cabinet making.

Experiments with various chemical extinguishers for fighting national forest fires have not been very successful. The unlimited supply of oxygen in the open, forest officers say, tend to neutralize the effect of the chemicals.

There are about thirty-seven pines native to the United States forest products laboratory. Paraguay has valuable forest resources, the

most important of which is quebracho, particularly rich in tannin.

Much of the cork used throughout the world comes from Portugal, which harvests about

50,000 tons a year.

Germany is said to have an oversupply of foresters, so that well-educated men have hard work to secure even inferior positions.

One of the largest forest nurseries in the United States is conducted by the forest service near Haugen, Montana. It is known as the Savenac nursery, and has a capacity of 4,000,000 young trees a year.

The forests of Norway are mostly in private or municipal ownership, the nation owning 28.5 per cent of the total forest area. The national forests of the United States occupy only about 20 per cent of the total forest area of the country.

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### Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

L. D. Rickets Satisfied Capping Over Ore Body Can Yield Profit.

Dr. L. D. Ricketts, interviewed on his recent trip to Butte, expressed his satisfaction that suitable processes have bonate ores at Calumet & Arizona's big trict, Arizona. Recent experimentation, Davis-Daly, and possibly Butte & Su way, are more in the nature of perfecting the minor details of operation, with est limit, preparatory to actual erection

capping of oxidized Ajos ore is a very months before the botom will be cess been evolved, it would have be- mining and deeper sinking. come necessary to go to the expense of silver ore is known to have been blocked stripping this thick mantle of surface out ready for mining when the mine carbonates to reach the deep sulphide ore body disclosed in the drill holes. The leaching processes now in hand thus kill two birds with a single stone; leaching makes it not only unnecessary to go to the expense of stripping, but from the several million tons of supsedly waste surface carbonate ma-

expresses a very material hesitancy in feat of Bryan, coming simultaneously Chippewa and Luce counties. speaking of the details of operation, It in 1896, necessitated their shut-down a is practically assured, though, that the process will be one of relatively coarse ever since. The Nettie ground is far crushing, with cold sulphuric acid as to the west of the known copper-bearing gle train of cars ever hauled over any the leaching agent and with electrolytic territory of the Butte mining district. two thousand tons of ore daily. Here- posits. There are very strong indica- leaded cars of ore from the Menomine perimental plant on the ground. There eral Manager Greenway has put down drill holes and finds the desert under- Pilot Butte). Davis-Daly's Hibernia drawbar or an accident of any kind. Sevlaid by water at depths of 500 feet, and mine adjoins the Nettie shaft at the eral of these new engines were sent t milling and other purposes connected with the enterprise. Fuel oil will furnish cheap power. Ultimately it is group. If the work on the Nettie proves probable that the harnesssing of the Day zinc at depth or at least indicates Colorado river at Yuma, 140 miles diselectric power. The important question the roaster fumes at the Donglas smel-

ter is being investigated. The large-scale steam shovelling of the ore without surface stripping of tion of the Nettie, while it will have an any kind; the simple coarse crushing; probable use of cheap acid manufactured at the company's own smelter, together with cheap oil or hydro-electric power, combine to make the Ajos ore holdings of Butte & Superior. body an exceptionally low-cost proposition for leaching. Besides, the ore contains two ounces silver per ton, and 81 agreed to accept the proposition from stroyed, together with some of the farm next frame the locals gathered two more in gold, and it is possible to recover most Goldfield Consolidated for the transfer machinery. The loss is estimated at runs. Dyer fanned, Fredrickson was visiting with his sister, Mrs. Thomas of the silver and some of the gold. The of the control of the Aurora mine, Sev- \$3,000. A grain barn on the Sawyer- given a walk, and Peel was hit by a Kirkwood. copper will run close to 2 per cent, or enty per cent of the Aurora Consoli-Goodman company's farm, four and one-pitched ball, but was out trying to dated stock is to be turned over to the half miles from Menominee, on the state steal second. Leaf singled, scoring

experimental stage; but enough work has been done to indicate that the carbonate surface ores can be "stripped off" without expense, and yielding, in fact, a handsome profit in the opera-

ANACONDA.

Re-Opening of Netic Deep Explora-tion Will Help Neighbors.

Unwatering Anaconda's famous old Nettie silver mine, two miles west of been evolved for the profitable leaching Butte, is proceeding at record pace. The of the surface capping of oxidized car- work of exploring this section of the Butte camp at depth is important to steam shovel proposition in the Ajos dis- several of Anaconda's neighbors, notably and the experimentation now under perior. The 540-foot Nettie shaft has now been restored and the workings unwatered down to the 350-foot level. tion to be held July 13. Mr. Olson has a view to paring down costs to the low- Operations began last November after a seventeen-year hibernation at the The matter of treating this surface 1896-7. It will require at least three the latter was promoted to the superin important one. Had no suitable pro- reached and the workings prepared for St. Paul road. was abandoned in 1897 to pay for the

deep exploration. Old-timers well re-As the Ajos leaching process is still the storm. These two held out until trict.

tofore, the experimenting on Ajos ore tions, however, that these western sil- range. It was drawn by one of the new has been chiefly at Douglas, but the ver veins may develop commercial Class Z engines. The original train was company is now erecting a sixty-ton ex- bodies of zinc at depth, as in the case composed of ninety cars, and forty-six of similar veins in the Black Rock dis- were picked up at Antoine siding. is no surface water available, but Gen- trict (in Butte & Superior, the Elm Or- train was nearly a mile long and is of opinion that enough water can be east end of the Nettie group, while the the division at the beginning of the or cheaply obtained in this way for all Great Republic and Last Chance mines season and they are hauling tremendous tant, may furnish even cheaper hydro- in this district. it seems probable that of sulphuric acid is still in abeyance. Butte & Superior owns the Pardee. claims in western Butte. These, however, are some two miles north of the Nettie workings, and the deep explora-

It is impossible to figure costs closely average grade of gold product of \$5 a blown off. Several residences in Mesince the whole matter is still in the ton.

## Upper Peninsula

County Board Votes Money to Fair. and better than ever before. The farmers of the county are taking much more interest in the enterprise.

Seek to Succeed Themselves.

S. W. Brennan and Peter Olson, members of the board of education of Escanaba high school pitcher, for five dates for reelection at the school election to be held July 13. Mr. Olson has served one term, while Mr. Brennan has filled out the unexpired term caused by filled out the first inning when Negaune filled out the first inning when Negaune filled out the filled out the filled out the board of the fi S. W. Brennan and Peter Olson, memproperty, which was closed down in the resignation of J. M. Clifford when

present campaign of restoration and Chippewa county, for state senator in the Sandy City bunch garnered two runs Thirtieth district. Mr. Field will make Lantz was safe on an error, Flath buntmembered the Nettie as one of the lead- his campaign as a candidate of the Pro- ed and was safe, Murray went out at ing silver producers of the Butte camp. gressive party. He is a prominent mer- first, men on bases going to third and business yesterday. In 1892-3, when the bottom fell out of chant and agriculturist of the vicinity second. Garland was fanned, but Fred actually permits a profit to be derived the silver market and the Butte silver of Rudyard and has served two terms in Olmsted singled and scored Lantz and mines had to shut down, it was the the legislature as representative from Flath. Nettie and the Lexington at Walker. Chippewa county. He expects to make ille which were alone able to weather a thorough campaign of the entire dis The district is composed of Me in the experimental stage, Dr. Ricketts the extreme slump in silver and the de- nominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Mackinac,

Hauled Mammoth Train.

What is claimed to be the longest sin railroad in the peninsula was pulled into

During the recent severe storm in Me the big Hibernia vein will be reopened. The animals were standing by the side went to the mound determined to win. Park Falls, Wis., where she spent the pression is prevalent among a number ways. The matter of producing the acid from Prescott, Peake, Gertrude and Nedji Ed Clark's farm were also killed. In was advanced around the bases on inthe village of Daggett lightning struck field outs and came home on a passed Postmaster Walton's residence, the bolt ball. In the second inning Flath the going down the chimney and knocking first man up hit for two sacks and off the plaster in some of the rooms, came home on Murray's single. This important bearing on all of the western At Wallace, a pig belonging to John Nop- ended the scoring for Escanaba. In the portion of the Butte camp, can have but penberg was killed by lightning. Many following five innings they did not get a very remote influence in determining of the roads were washed out by the rain. In Menominee township the damage was the holdings of Butte & Superior.

penberg was kined by lighting. State of the roads were washed out by the rain. In Menominee township the damage was the heaviest. At Edward Salewski's Negaunee with a two base hit, was ad-The Aurora Consolidated owners have state road, a barn, 80x52 feet, was de- and scored on Ford's single. In the o into solution with three to four Goldfield company on the basis of \$987.- road, was destroyed by the wind, the loss Fredrickson, Heinonen hit a hot one to days' leaching in 3@6 per cent cold acid—these figures suggesting a probable ultimate recovery of somewhere between 60@ 75 per cent of the original source of th claims and a 500-ton mill, and has an the corner of August Zeratky's barn was

The board of supervisors of Ontonagon ounty has voted to contribute \$1,000 tovards the expense of the county fair o be held at Ewen in September. It s expected the exhibits will be larger

Storm Costly in Menominee County.

nominee were struck by lightning.

## Negaunee 1844 Homecoming-July 2-3-4

Negaunce-

Runs and hits by innings:

GOOD SHOWS THIS WEEK.

LOCAL LACONICS.

few days in the city on busin

the former's camp near Goose lake.

patrick and wife.

ome yesterday morning.

The Misses Hulda Rakkola and Toir

weeks, departed yesterday for Detroit.

Nelson Goodrich, a former Negaunee

resident, now located at Iron River, is

Jacob Anderson returned home yester-

day from Newberry, where he was called

because of the death of his sister, Mary Anderson. The funeral was held Satur-

Mrs. Sheldon Smith, of Indianapolis,

Ind., and Mrs. Will McFarland, of Osh-

kosh, Wis., are in the city to visit with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

The Independent Fuel & Lumber com-

pany yesterday received a cargo of coal.

The consignment amounted to several thousand tons and was unloaded from a

The ladies of the Mitchell Methodist

church will serve ice cream and cake at the church Friday afternoon and in the evening a supper will be served. Sat-urday dinner and supper will be served.

Mrs. Orlando Swick, who was called

here on account of the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Stephen Gauthier, left yesterday for her home at Cadillac. She was accompanied by her brother,

William Gauthier, and sister, Agnes Gau-

thier, who plan to make their home at

The Misses Cora Lee Wells and Flor-

ence Wells have returned from Olympia.

Wash., where they spent the past year

fore leaving for Negaunee, attended the

Dan Nolan and his brother, Patrick,

H. it necessary to return to their homes

0 because of the demand of their work.

They are employed as steam shovel runners by the Oliver Iron Mining com-

Winter & Suess are now receiving

strawberries from the Alger County

pany.

1 Farm at Rumley.

Flory, of Lincoln street.

boat at Marquette last week.

Totals ..... 24

# BROKE EVEN IN

Escanaba Took First Game, 7 to Holman, 3b ...... 3; Negaunee Second, 3 to 2-Three Hits for Leaf.

Negaunee broke even in a double ader played at Escanaba Sunday. he first game went to Escanaba by a game, but his support was ragged. He White. was touched for eight hits, struck out to. Left on bases—Negaunee, 7; Escan-five men and issued one pass. Garland, aba, 2. Hit by pitcher, Peel, Pelto. for Escanaba, let the locals get away with only five clean hits, one, however, home rumby Al Dyer. He fanned five nen and allowed four to reach first on

In the second game, which went seven nnings, Negaunce secured its three runs in the first two frames. Escanaba, also got its two tallies in these sessions, one in each. Hilmer Leaf for Negaunce was day afternoon at 2:30 at the Star the morning. almost invincible after the second inn- ater. Saturday morning the Kathlyn pic-

Escanaba also got a run across. Fred- shown

In the sixth Escanaba piled up three more runs, "Hank" Olmsted singled, the Gwinn Episcopal church Sunday. Lantz went out at first and Flath fouled out to Holman, but Murray and the guest of Miss Nettie Flory for a few Garland singled, scoring Olmsted, They days, came home when Negaunee booted the ball on F. Olmsted's hit to third.

with a double, went to third and then quette. home on errors. Dyer scored for Neprecipitation, the plan, when perfected. Geologically, there is not much hope the Northwestern yards at Escanaba last gaunce in the seventh, making a home summer classes at the Northwestern yards at Escanaba last gaunce for the there are some who fear we can accommod the control of the seventh. n after two were out. The long drive quette. v Negaunee's fleet footed center fieldwalked the next two batters, but the Rapids, de was retired when Murso fouled out Murray.

In the eighth, also, Negaunce secured a run, when Heinonen was given life on Inspection bureau. first by an error and scored, after two came back in the next inning with a atives at Iron River. two base hit, but the following batters were easy infield outs.

Second Game.

In the second game Negaunce showed some class by playing errorless ball, alnominee county, lightning killed four though the temperature had dropped uncows on Ed Vincent's garm near Daggett. til it was almost too cold to play. Leaf

farm, five miles from Menominee, on the vanced to third on Pelto's sacrifice bunt

The summarie, in part, of both games ollow:

A.B. R.

-First Game-

. Olmstead, 2b..... 3

Bourge, If ..... 4

Escanaba-

۱	Aronson, 3b 4	1
	Hoffman, ef 4	
1	H. Olmsted, 1b 4	1
1	Lantz, ss 4	1
J	Flath, rf 4	1
١	Murray. e 4	1
١	Garland, p 4	1
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1	Totals	7
1	Negaunee— A.B.	R. I
١	Heinone, 2b 3	2
١	Pelto, ss 4	0
1	Ford, rf 4	0
I	White, 1b 4	0
ı	Holman, 3b 4	0
i	Dyer, et 4	1
i	Frederickson, If 3	0
d	Peel, e 3	0
i	Murso, p 3	0
	Totals 31	3
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teaching school. The Misses Wells, be-Rose Carnival at Portland, Ore., and Home run-Dyer. Two-base hits- while there were the guests of Mr. and White, Aronson, Dyer, Aronson. Struck Mrs. H. Fenner, former Negaunee resiout-by Garland, 5; by Murso, 5. First dents. On their way east they stopped on balls-off Murso, 1; off Garland, 4. off at Yellowstone Park, where they Sacrifice hits-Flath, Left on bases -- spent six days sightseeing. Negaunce, 5; Escanaba, 3, Runs and hits by innings:

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Hits ... ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 -5

Escanaba ... ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 \*-7

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-Second Game
Second Game
The former of Ironwood, and the latter of Gilbert, Minn., who spent the past few days here visiting with relatives and friends, were former Negaunce residents, who came here to be present at the homecoming celebration, but found the homecoming celebration, but found

Olmsted, 2b ...... 2 Aronson, 3b ...... 3 Hoffman, cf ..... 3 Boyle, 1b ..... 3 Murray, c ........... 3

## Van Eiffen, p ..... 1 PIONEERS' BADGES Totals ..... 24

All Old Residents Today and Tomorrow.

Fire Hall until Friday evening. Large numbers of former residents are

Hits ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1-4 arriving in the city for the celebration, and one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in the city is expected. I The members of the reception committee than one hundred institutions at which A Kathlyn matinee will be given Fri- will begin meeting the trains Thursday education of deaf mutes is made a spe-

the latter was promoted to the superintendency of the Superior division of the latter was promoted to the superior division of the latter was promoted to the latter was promoted to the latter was promoted to the latter was pro and Ford fanned White hit for two star part, "A Good Little Devil," will be Anna McAuliff, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harold Royell Ironwood, Joseph Harris The first series of "The Million Dollar Coleraine, Minn.; Matthew McFarland, dustries and lines of business. There Is Candidate for State Senator.

Gie Olmsted was walked by Murso, stole second and came home on a single andidacy of N. L. Field of Rudyard, Star next Monday and Tuesday.

The first series of "The Million Dollar Mystery" pictures will be run at the Star next Monday and Tuesday.

The first series of "The Million Dollar Turin; H. H. Curric, Turin; Hr. O. J. Lacombe went to Marquette on dren, Escanaba; Mrs. Mary Murray, Vir-Orrie Flynn, of Newberry, is spending Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. Roy Cullis and two children, Superior, Wis. E. J. Townsend conducted services at

### WILL NOT END LIQUOR.

Miss Agnes McMillan, of Baraga, is the consumption of liquor and that the bank cashier. They have entered the The Misses Mabel and Myrtle Jackson a request for political aid from the li-In the seventh inning Aronson opened visited yesterday with friends at Mar- quor interests and with a promise not in a major league, to fight that industry, in the accusa-Miss Ruth Stevens has enrolled in the tion in a statement issued here by Miss by Negaunce's fleet footed center field-er took the heart out of Garland who walked the next two batters but the headquarters of the National Associa-tion Opposed to Woman Suffrage, says. "The Woman's Equal Franchise sotion Opposed to Woman Suffrage, says, Earl W. Bell went to Iron Mountain in part:

resterday on business for the Michigan William Steele arrived home yestervere down, on White's single. Dyer day from a several days' visit with rel- tended all along that this was a fal. We are simply asking for the right to James O'Brien and Al Story have re turned from a few days' fishing trip to Mrs. S. G. Lamb, president and secre- to support. If we secure this privilege, Clarence Callaghan, Clarence James

visit with friends for the past several

Earned runs-Escanaba, 1. Two-base Sacrifice hits-Van Eiffen, Pelnomecoming celebration.

> Mrs. George Grandstrom and daughter, having been changed to perpetuate the Mrs. John Murray, Coleraine, Minn.; instructors in all states of the Union. Charles Linde, Ajo, Ariz.; Mrs. Mand Charles Linde, Ajo, Alla, L'Anse; Mr. United States supreme court. A deaf ginia, Minn.; Mrs. Archie Kerr and son,

of a barn. A horse and a cow on Mrs. He passed Olmsted, the first man up, who past two weeks visiting with J. C. Kirk- in this community that the members of the Woman's Equal Franchise society stories will look up the history of states Bert Sawbridge, who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis at the mors reach us every little while that think they will find they are not any Augustana hospital at Chicago, arrived we are seeking suffrage for the express 'dryer' than they were before. Utah

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ing, and allowed only four hits. After the second inning not an Escanaba playthe sec

suffrage speakers is that votes for wom. We have no quarrel with the existing en means dry territory. We have con- order of things, saloons or otherwise, the fact that Mrs. M. S. Bonnifield and have a voice in the government we help tary of the Woman's Equal Franchise we are bound by no promise and will and had published in a newspaper in ual conscience. Some of the men inter-

arts was conferred upon the deaf and lumb American artist, John Carlin. This was the first degree conferred by the college and is said to be the first granted to a deaf mute in the world's istory. It bore the signature of Abraam Lincoln, the ex-officio patron of the college according to the act of congress which established the institution,

The college was given the name of the Judge VerRan Will Try to Reach "National Deaf Mute college." It possessed two little brick buildings, neither of which had cost more than \$9,000. One was built by an appropriation from congress, and the other at the expense of Amos Randall who seven years beore had founded the Columbia Insti-Judge William VerRan was yesterday tution for the Deaf and Dumb, out of busy distributing "pioneers'" badges to which the college grew. Among the hits-Flath, Heinonen. Struck out-by the old residents. He will endeavor to- speakers of the day was the twentycore of 7 to 3, but Negaunee won the Leaf, 5; by Van Eiffen, 7. First on day and tomorrow to reach all who have seven-year-old college president, Dr. econd, 3 to 2. Murso on the mound for balls—off Leaf, 1; off Van Eiffen, 4. resided in the city prior to 1877 so that Edward Miner Gallaudet. He was the Negaunee, threw good ball in the first Double plays-Pelto to Heinonen to they may wear their badges during the son of Thomas H. Gallaudet, who was the "founder of the education of deaf Tomorrow Judge VerRan will be found mutes in America." The college opened n the Fire Hall, where he will meet and with seven students, "one fully matriregister the homecomers and give them culated and six preparatory." The facthe college president.

Today the 89,000 dear mutes in the United States have recourse to more cialty. The pioneer college at Wash-Some of the homecomers who ington, however, still remains the only ld Rowell, Ironwood; Joseph Harris, hundred different trades, professions, inmute conducted the defense in a famous nurder case in a New York court. Several mutes are acting as editors and reporters on magazine and newspaper staffs; some are earning excellent salaries and commissions as traveling salesmen and insurance agents; one has Washington, June 25.—That woman achieved fame as a sculptor, while ansuffrage in no way acts as a check on other is capably filling the position as suffragists have come out officially with ranks of professional athletics-one be-

leading campaign speakers of the anti- plish at one 'fell stroke' what the pro-

ciety is not a political party nor is it "One of the great arguments of the allied with any of the existing parties. lacy. Our contention is borne out by vote, because we think it but justice to society of Winnemucca, Nev., signed exercise our right according to individand John Weber, of Iron Mountain, were business callers in the city yesterday.

and had published in a newspaper in that town the following amazingly shown us not only the greatest cour-"To whom it may concern: The im. tesy, but have helped us in various "If the persons who circulate these

purpose of closing all saloons. While it is gratifying to the vanity to learn that for years. are not prohibition states. San Francisco voted on the liquor ques-Karhu, who have been in Negaunee on a FOR SALE-Modern eight-room, two and tion last year after women were adone-half story house. Bath, electric lights and gas, 327 Barn street, Negaunee. G-24-tf large majority."



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