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## PROF. F. E. KING, AMES IA. IS SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS IN ESCANABA

Members of Board of Education Last Night seat Elected Successor to Ex-Supt. F. D. Davis by Vote 4 to 1

### VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

New Superintendent Has been Engaged in Educational Work for 20 Years and is Recognized as one of Leading Educators of Iowa

former governor and many others

schools to succeed ex-Supt. F. D.

Mr. LeMire, engaging Mr. King.

subers of the Escanaba Board of Nutendents of schools in that state. Education last night engaged Prof. F. \ In addition to endorsements from E. King, of Ames, Iowa, as superin-tendent of the Escanaba public schools recommended to the board of educathe coming year at a salary of tion by the present governor of Iowa,

Prof. King is recognized as one on high in the affairs of that state.

For the past six years Mr. King has Davis was taken up. Members of the been superintendent of the schools teachers committee, composed of at Ames and previous to that time he Trustees Spencer, Lemire and Bartley erintendent of the schools at met previous to the general board s at Moulton, lows.

the engagement of Supt. King for the Prof. King is 46 years of age and coming year. Trustee Bartley, who for the past 20 years has been engag- had been a firm supported of Supt. ed in educational work. After com- Davis throughout the late unpleasant pleting his college and normal train- ness, refused to sign the report and ing in Massachusetts, Prof. King took when the matter was brought before nost graduate course at the Univer- the trustees formally, Trustee Bartley enviable reputation as an presented by Mr. Spencer, seconded by

recommendations presented for Davis, but no discussion followed his up to the very top in the state, and in nings. Devet was on the slab for Raphe Escanaba board of education from tion resulted as follows: my applicant. All of the present Yeas: MacRae, Spencer, O'Mears, \$200 to nearly \$2000. So you can see livery were bunched and Gladstone heads of lowa's leading institutions of and Lemire. Nays: Bartley, Trustee his record is good. And we are sure he best and most progressive super- until after the resolution was passed

r of Allegian county was a com-

LEGAN COUNTY GIVES

OSBORN WARM GREETING

he will arrange at once to bring his family to Escanaba and take over the active mangement of the local schools.

Following are a few of the many recommendations that were filed for

Des Moines, Ia., April 26, 1910. 25th making inquiries concerning Mr. F. E. King of Ames. I have known Mr. King personally, for about fifteen years. I do not think he has a superior in the state. He is a man of the highest personal and Christian character, and his influence in the school and community is the very best. He has always been particularly strong in holding the boys through the entire

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the Iowa Educational Directory, and refer you to pages 5 and 34. On the former page, you wih see the size of the town of Ames and the leading educators of Iowa and Last night when the members of on the latter page the phenomenal comes to Escamba with the highest the board of education met the ques size of the high school, and also the ndations of Educators and of. tion of engaging a superintendent of very large proportion of boys, in this

Supt. King has the fullest co-opera tion of his teachers and gets from of rendering. I have no hesitancy he for seven years previous session and Mr. Spencer and Mr. Le whatever in recommending him as entime was superintendent of mire presented a report recommending tirely fitted to superintend the larger system you have.

> Yours very truly, \_ J. F. RIGGS, Supt, of Public Construction April 18th, 1910.

too much in favor of F. E. King, our without any solicitation on his part Trustee Bartley asserted at the He is a good clean strong Christian on of super endent of the Escana- meeting that he did not believe that man with a splendid family. He has public schools the qualifications the board had yet closed with ex-Supt. brought the standard of our schools of King were the best received by assertion and the vote on the resoluthe six years he has been with us our id yesterday and while he pitched good tuitions have increased from less than ball what hits were taken off his deestning endorse Mr. King as one of Groos was absent from the meeting whoever may be fortunate enough to secure F. E. King to head their schools can consider they have one of the best, if not the very best, schoolman

> Respectfully, O. E. WASSER,

in the state.

To Whom it May Concern: This will introduce Prof. F. E. King. whose profession is teaching. Prof. King has been engaged in his profession in graded school work for 10 years. He has been the Superintend-

Very respectully, Ex-Gov. F. M. DRAKE.

## YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY HERE MONDAY

After a prolonged illness from tuber. ulosis Henry Grenier, the 19-year-old son of Louis Grenier, died yesterday and Charlotte streets.

The young man's condition had been and his death was not unexpected. Definite arrangements for the funeral

ids, candidate for governor, yesterday Following last night's meeting Press conducted a whirlwind campaign ident MacRae and Sec. Lemire signed turough Delta county and although cora formal contract with Prof. King and dially received at all points was given firm evidence of the fact that Delta county is solidly for Chase S. Osborn, the peninsula's candidate, for the state's chief executive office. After arriving in Escanaba yesterday morning, Mr. Musselman started in an au tomobile trip through the county, vis-Dear Sir:-I have your favor of the iting the principal points and return ed to Escanaba last night and was the principal speaker at a meeting held at the city hall. Seventy-five people made up the audience attracted to the city hall last night to whom Mr. Musselman was introduced by Atty. A. H. Ryall who acted as chairman of the evening. Judge George Clapperton of Grand Rapids followed Mr. Ryall with an eulogistic address on Mr. Musselman's record and qualifications. Mr Musselman then took the floor and repeated the address that he has been making continuously since opening his campaign in the state.

After grabbing Sunday's game from Gladstone by a score of 7 to 2, the C. M. Spencer will enter the campaign Rapid River baseball team was shut for the office of prosecuting attorney, out yesterday at the Upper Bay city diamond 2 to 0. In Sunday's game With the retirement of Mr. Dotsch Rapid River's sluggers got to Toman, from the race, the campaign will now sky of Chicsgo and later entered edu was the only member of the board present school superintendent. This the crack Gladstone slab artist freely be centered, if Mr. Spencer enters be. cational work in Iowa where he has present voting against the resolution last year he was unanimously re-elect. while Nelson was a puzzle to every tween that attorney and Atty. Torval Ley managed to bunch three hits on Lentz, ss. .... 4 0 2 1 1 0 Gladstone batter.

In yesterday's game, Miller, Glad- son of Gladstone. stone's Indian twirler had the Indian sign on the Rapid batters and held them helpless throughout the nine inwon a decisive victory,

### DELOUGHARY LOST FAST GAME TO MANSFIELD TEAM

In one of the tightest games ever and he struck out six men. ent of the Centerville schools for six played at Crystal Falls the Mansfield years and is still employed, and I nine on Sunday defeated the Continen years and is still employed, and I nine on Sunday defeated the Continen know of no reason, unless by his own tals by a score of 1 to 0. Deloughary his rule is even more bitter now, the self entirely efficient and given great cals, allowing but one hit in the nine innings and which was taken in the last half of the ninth with two down and with two strikes on the batter. Deloughary was opposed by the crack twirler Dory who also allowed but one hit, that bingle being lined out by

# KILLED BY BOLT

Ludington, Mich., July 25.-During a terrific electrical storm which swept this locality this morning, Henry Raiph, aged 22, nephew of Ludington's mayor and an Amber township farmer was struck by lightning and instantly morning at the family home at Ayer killed as he was standing at the telephone in his home. The bolt passed down the telephone wires and comgrowing more serious for several days municated to his body. He leaves a widow and en infant child.

The cloudburst was acompanied by a bailsorm and high winds, which twirler was swatted all over the diabroke down many peach trees and stripped off the fruit. Hundreds of support, the slaughter would have dollars' damage was one to peach been terrible. Murray pitched shutorchards in Victory township, but in out ball every minute and had it not other localities, where the farms were been for a few costly errors on first suffering from a drought, the rain was and second base it would have been godsend. Wheat was besten into the a whitewash for Rapid.

At the meeting, of the Escanaba Board of Education last night Pres. John L. MacRae announced the remainder of his committees for the coming year. The committee assign-

Administration, Bartley, O'Meara and Spencer.

Finance, Lemire.

The committees on Teachers Textbooks and Buildings and Grounds were announced at the last meeting of

The board last night accepted with regret the resignations of Miss Nellie Lavigne and Miss Gladys Zane and also engaged Miss Gertrude McCauley as asistant instructor in the commercial department for the coming year.

Numerous improvements and repairs about the school buildings are going for ward under the direction of Chairman O'Meara of the building committee and everything will be in readiness at all of the buildings when the school year is opened.

It was rumored last night that Atty. to succeed Pros. Atty, H. R. Dotsch.

## DOWNED BY NORWAY IN FAST GAME

Hoyler's Tip Tops were trimmed 7 to 6 at Norway on Sunday after Jimmie Smith had pitched spectacular ball for the locals.

Smith allowed but five hits and lost the game through errors by his supporting players. Mercer, the Norway slab artist, was landed on for 11 hits

## HORSE OWNER A VERDICT

A jury in Judge O. V. Linden's court can primaries in September. yesterday awarded a verdict of \$32.50 together with costs of \$7.25 to Peter Carow against Joseph Ambeau. Carow leased a horse to Ambeau to do skidding in the woods and Ambeau leased the horse to another man and the animal died in the latter's possession? The suit was brought before a jury with the above result.

# BY MAPLE RIDGE

In a game that was Maple Ridge's from start to finish, Maple Ridge defeated the Rapid River Red's Sunday by a score of 7 to 3. White the Rapid mond and had it not been for his good

Miss Catherine Hodson, who was a of the Olive Mining company of Dustudent at the University of Michigan luth was in the city yesterday a guest during the past year, and who went to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John host of voters, that would have insur- of the meeting of the Na. Troiter.

After Copping Sunday's Game 4 to 2, Locals Shut out Milwaukee West Parks 9 to 0-Mc Donald Starred on Slab Sunday and Monte Olmsted Yesterday

After taking a tight game on Sun day by a score of 4 to 2 from the West Para team of Milwaukee, Olm sted's champs yesterday trounced the visitors 9 to 0. In Sunday's game the locals played loosely in spots and the inimitable Jack McDonald, worked in true old time form, won a deserved

Yesterday's game was a brilliant bar tle up to the last half of the eighth in ning when the visitors blew up and when the carnage nad ended the loshort stop. Up to the eighth Morte- pire Matt. mus Olmsted was performing in true shut out form having allowed but two but two hits uaving been taken off ....

In Sunday's game that star performer, McDonald, held the Cream City him and in the ninth a single hit with Aronson, 3h in error netted the visitor's only remaining tally of the game.

games in tabulated form:

Grawley, 3b. .... --4 0 0 3 3 1 Will, cf .... 4 0 1 2 0 0 Summary: Earned runs Escanaba 2; Schfelske, rf. ... .4 0 0 3 1 0 two base hits Connors; first on balls Thompson, lf. ... .4 0 0 0 1 0 off McDonald 1, Schlefske 1; struck Kessler, c. .... 2 0 1 7 0 0 out b yMcDonald 4, Cchlefske 2, by Heineckle, 2b. .....3 0 0 2 1 0 Britzmen 1; double plays Aronson to Enters, ss. .... 2 0 0 0 1 3 Olmsted to Nolden; first on errons

Total .... .... 28 0 2 24 8 5 Time of game 1:45. Umpire Nelson.

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i	J. Walsh 3	2	0	1	1	P
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	M. Olmsted, p4					
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Total .... 33 9 7 27 11 1 Summary: Earned runs, none; first cals had scored nine runs in the sin- base on balls off Olmsted 4, off Britzgle inning. During the inning 13 bat- man 1; left on bases Escanaba 4, W. ters faced the Milwaukee nitcher, the Park 5; first base on errors, Escanaba locals batting nearly once and a half 4, W. Park 1; two base hits Connors; around before the third man was re- struck out by Olmsted 7, Britzman 7; tired. The nine runs were gathered double plays F. Olmsted to Noiden, in on five hits and a multiplicity of Schfelske to Crawley; hit by pitcher

errors, mainly by the West Park's N. Walch. Time of game 1:35. Um-West Park. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. hits, and he was opposed by a scis- Meyer, 1b .... 3 1 0 9 0 0 sors-like gentleman by the name of Grawley, 3b .... 4 0 2 2 3 1 Britzman who up to that time had Will, ct .... .400 1 1 0 0 shown a violent dislike for hits off his Schlefshe, p. .... 2 0 2 0 3 0 delivery, like Olmsted, allowing but Thompson, rf. .... 3 0 0 2 0 0 two bingles. The batfest in the eightn Kessler, c. .... 3 0 0 4 0 0 however, netted five off his delivery, Kachelmeir rf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 while Monte continued to perform in Heineckle, 2b .... .4 0 1 3 1 0 great style and ended the game with Enters, ss. .... 4 1 1 1 2 0

Total .... 31 Z 8 23 9 1 Escanaba.

lads run,ess up to the seventa when F. Olmsted, 2b .....4 1 0 3 2 0 N. Walsh, If .... 4 1 2 2 1 0 Nolden, 15. .... 3 0 1 10 0 2 Following is the story of the two Enders, cf. .... 4 1 0 2 0 1 J. Walsh, rf .... 4 1 3 1 0 0 Connors, c. .... 4 0 2 7 2 0 ab. r. h. p.o. a. e. McDonald, p. ... .3 0 0 0 4 0

Britzman, p. .....3 0 0 0 1 1 Escanaba 1, West Parks 2; hit by ---- pitcher, Will, Kessler and Meyer.

## PROS. ATTY. H. R. DOTSCH RETIRES FROM CAMPAIGN

Pros. Atty. H. R. Dotsch yesterday | unnounced that he will not be a can following announcement: didate for re-election at the Republi- Editor Morning Press:

For the past few weeks Mr. Dotsch Delta county through your paper that has been suffering severely from a on account of ill health I will not be chronic affection of the heart and his a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney been advised by his physicians that this fall. I have appointed Newton C. he must give up all political activity Spencer assistant prosecuting attorand maintain a careful course of treat- ney. After this date Mr. Spencer will ment which will extend through sev- personally attend to all the duties of eral months. Atty. Dotson came to the office of Prosecuting Attorney as Escanaba yesterday from Menominee far as any new business is concernwhere he has been a patient at the ed. It is understood that I will at-Menominee River hospital for the past tend to and dispose of all cases and ten days and will return there today business before this time commenced to resume the treatment,

The announcement of Mr. Dotsch's Spencer has an office in the city of retirement from the campaign was re- Escanaba where he can be found every ceived yesterday with great surprise day. by political leaders throughout the I want to thank my friends for their county. He had already circulated his support. primary nomination papers and had perfected an organization in each township in the county and had not failing health interferred, he undoubtfalling health interferred, he undoubtedly would have been renominated and re-elected. Mr. Dotsch held the office of prosecuting attorney for one year and is recognized as one of the most prominent young attorneys of

Since assuming the duties of his office Mr. Dotsch has made hosts of sin crossed bats with the Bluejays of John H. McLean, general manager friends throughout the county and had Garden on Sunday. A closely he remained in the race would have ed game was played, inter-

Yesterday Mr. Dotsch issued the

I wish to unnounce to the people of or in any way now pending. Mr.

HENRY R. DOTSCH.

# ARE DEFEATED

A picked team from the Peajam crews of Lower Michigan and Wisc

# tounty called on Mr. Os. On the Allegan

ernor Warner lost this county in the volition, why he may not continue for who was on the slab for the Continenlast primary, and the feeling against years to come. He has proved him. tals pitched spectacular ball for the lote success. Good crowds greeted at every stop, the attendance at voters refusing to accept Mr. Kelley's satisfaction. His schools are orderly Plainwell meeting showing beyond repudiation as being genuine. Mr. Os and well controlled. He is a man of tion the feeling of that section on born says in many ways the taxpay- culture and a Christian gentleman. I orial question. Homer K. ers are paying for the campaign being most heartily commend him. formerly editor of the Alpena made against him, in smuch as they who recently bought the week- are traveling about the state boosting that place, is authority that "it for Kelley on state money and at state Osborn over this way." Mr. Os- expense, a practice Mr. Osborn promhis speech at Hamilton charac- ises to forever put an end to in Michithe election of Mr. Kelley as a gan politics.

erm for Gov. Warner as prac- The Allegan tonr was in charge or every one of Warner's appoint. Edward C. Reid of the Allegan Gaout for Mr. Kelley with the zette, one of the foremose political figomise of reappointments in ures in this section and an ordent supthis nomination and election. porter of Mr. Osborn; in fact, both the orders on Kent, and it is true Republican papers in Allegan are for been considerable Mussel- the Soo man. Mr. Moore, the editor nt in this section, but his of the Press, is a son of E. W. Moore are beginning to appreci- of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium the Grund Rapids grocer has but for many years with the Battle and as a rule, the Mussel- Creek Journal. With the exception being opposed to the contine of the Democratic paper at Allegan. f the present Warner regime, the other papers are taking a neutral turning to Mr. Osborn as the stand on the governorship, but every wn the machine. Upward one of the editors is personally sup-

On the Allegan trip were Sheriff ged their support, stating Ferris, Drain Commissioner Gable, at they had practically John Wilson, J. E. Nichols, Edwy C. te for the Grad Rapids Reid, Ray Vahue, C. L. Barrett, F. E. former member of the Fish, G. L. Hicks, Hale Bartlett, Wild a pro-Kelley man ad- Itim Dannenberg, Laverne Thompson, t that his choice would Fred Sawyer, Sr., and Arthur Odell, all active and influential men of Alleigh Allegan was in a gan, S. B. Lovall of Hopkins. From

were not made last night.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE.

Weather Bureau

Escanaba, July 26, 1910. partly cloudy; moderate

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Rapid City

clear, 20 miles H. S. COLE.

is Too Much Light Being Thrown on State Affairs.

Dailey's newspaper, which is support- them are held at present by other coning Kelley for governor, is very much siderations. They would readily agree disturbed by Mr. Osborn's style of that the most desirable thing in Michbad for the party." It says:

"It serves to put the whole Republican campaign on the defensive, trying to explain to the voters that the charges had no foundation and were made only to nominate a certain candidate. It is easy to create an impression of evil in the public mind which it is difficult to eradicate. In the campuign which follows the primary, Democratic orators quote the charges mede by Republican candidates against their own party associates. If we are to have clean politics, we must shut out the candidates who resort to mudthrowing."

Could anything be more solemnly good for the party in the Warner-He organ account for the fact that Warner on the face of the returns for the nomination, had less than 10,000 majority over Bradley and at that there is still ground for the belief that the returns how does Postmuster Dailey's organ ly no immigration to the United States make explanation of the fact that is permitted, while President Taft had 160,000 mathan 10,000 votes of besting Warner? found. We have not offended the Jap-Was suppressing the facts "good for anese, while the Jupanese have honorthe party?"

Only a hide-bound mossback political turtle would have the lack of common sense to crawl into his shell with agitation on the Pacific Coast, we such evidence before him. Keeping might very easily have had war. dark and lying nearly wrecked the stupidly pursue the same blundering, tricky, sneaking policy, after the terrific jolt that Warner, as a candidate. 6 p. m. 74 got in the fall elections of 1908.

> this yearning desire to choke off the truth about how the state has been administered under the system of the Job Holders' League. Warnerism, Glazierism and Armstrongism, when they are stripped to the bare bones and held up to the light of day, make an unlovely spectacle, one of which the Republican party should be ashamed, one not likely to attract votes, and certainly not calculated to increase the chances of continuing the Job Holders' League in power, Therefore, it is small wonder that Postmaster Dalley's newspaper grows indignant beause Mr. Osborn is telling the plain truth as his campaign tour

sweeps over the state. At any rate, when he gets through the voters of the Republican party will not be without full knowledge to aid them in making up their minds whether the change will not be "for the good of the party." If telling the truth and advocating better things, better methods, better administration and less extravagance and tricky dealing in state effairs is going to smash the party, then it ought to be smashed

CHASE S. OSBORN ADDRESSED A LARGE PETOSKY AUDIENCE Chas S. Osborn, candidate for nomination for governor of Michigan on the republican ticket, spoke Tuesday evening from the veranda of the Cushman House to an attentive audience of about five hundred people. Mr. Osborn is a mun of remarkable experiences, and brings to his audience a broad philosophy of reform in all matters pertaining to state administration. His knowledge of men of affairs has been gained from travels through every country in the world, and he had many things to tell his audience of the methods of other countries, and of their application to our present needs in Michigan. Aside from the political aspect of the meeting Tuesday evening, it was a pleasure and an honor for the citizens of Petoskey to listen to Mr. Osborn, as he is regarded as one of the most brilliant speakers 0 in the United States, and the fact that 26 be held hi soudience for forty minutes 04 in wrapt attention gave proof of his ability to entertain. The speaker was introduced by Hon. Charles J. Pail thorp, and after the plotform speech was greeted by many hundreds ticians and citizens of the city of

the broad verandas of the Cushm where he held an informal reception

There is a possibility of Kelley win ning by ald of the Warner horde of officeholders and office seekers, with Musselman in the field to draw off votes which naturally would go to o Osborn, end there would be great danger of this were not Mr. Osborn so strong in many sections of the state. Still, the tendency of votes for Musselman is aid to Welley, and it is not likely that many voters will fail to see this by time of the primary. Mr. Musselman's nomination is impos-Adrain Times, Postmaster well understand this, but most of

campaigning. It rebukes him in a igan politics today is the eradication long phaint for telling the truth about of Kelleyism. Doubtless they will state agains on the ground that it "is presently some to see that the one sure way, and the only sure way, is to unite their votes with the supporters of Mr. Osborn, making his success and Kelley's defeat doubly sure. The most probable outcome of the primary already is the nomination of Mr. Osborn Indeed, it has been such from the be ginning, but it is not wise for opponents of the Kelley-Warner satrapy to waste votes on Musselman.-Allegan

JAPAN KEEPS HER PLEDGE.

The Japanese Government has hon orably kept its implied pledge to Wash ington and has successfully deflected the emigration of its people from our ridiculous?-an observation worthy of Pacific coast. Exclusion is effected at the best Pecksniffian school. Bad for the foreign office in Tokio instead of the party? Material for the Democratic upon the wharves of San Francisco, campaign? Holy smoke! Was keep. Portland and Puget Sound. The dictaing still or lying about state affairs tion of their own foreign office is docilely accepted by the Japanese, mans campaign? Did Mr. Hemans have whereas, were exclusion practised by any Democratic material in his cam-tour immigration officers, the sensipaign? How does Postmaster Dailey's tive honor of the Nipponese would be

In the last six months only 221 la borers were given passports into the United States. The foreign office makes searching investigation upon were juggled by state job holders. And each request fo ra passport, Practical-

Thus the way out of a situation of fority in the state, Hemans lacked less great difficulty and danger has been ably fulfilled their undertaking. Yet if President Roosevelt had not by every strenuous means repressed the

Immediately after the Manchurian party two years ago-and now this War, ready money in Japan and Kelley organ wants the candidates to throughout the far east was a scarce commodity. The high wages of this country were accordingly an induce ment for poorly paid or unemployed labor in Japan, and the gold sent home But when one considers the situafrom America was welcome.

tion, it is not so strange, after all, That stress has passed. Also Korea Manchuria and Formosa are now offer in gopportunities for Japanese of all classes. Japan much prefers to concentrate her surplus people in posses sions that will build up the Greater Dai Nippon than to diffuse them abroad among races that are to be her own rivals upon the Pacific.

Japan's true policy therefore accorded with our own interest, and thanks to Roosevelt and Root, we refrained from inflaming Japan's amour proper and have allowed her statesmen opportunity to put their policy

Mayor Gaynor, who apparently as pires to the role of Harun-al-Rashid, recently disguised himself and took a trip through the lobster palace district of New York. Evidently what he saw did not please him, for he revoked most of the all-night saloon licenses the next morning.

Home Secretary Winston Churchill is working on a plan to have a man come out of prison no worse than when he went in. That ought to be easy. Abstemious habits and regular hours will work wonders for most

The St. Louis road is contributing notty little railroad yard to our park system. It will be placed between the three beautiful lakes, Calhoun, Lake of the Isles und Cedar.

Evidently Bryan is dropping the six teen-to-one issue. In the county option primaries he was in the minority of twenty-one to one.

John Gottfried Galle, the discoverer of Neptune, is dead in Potsdam, Germany. In what league is Neptune

The cheerful, grating sound from the court bouse today showed that the mayor has filed again.

If they cannot have Lind those Dem ocrats say they will just abandon county option, too!

Speaking of artistic disappearances Dr. Crippen must have gone where Dr.

Another Dowle has appeared in Chi go, but the town falls to show much

Morning Press 'Job Work orders vill be taken at fair prices during wenty-four hours every day on



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

**BOSTON MARKET** 

The New York market was again under heavy pressure today and a sible. He has very few supporters but large block of stock came out. This is no doubt liquidation of important character and does not look very well for the future of prices. The local Cal. & Hecla market was quiet with little change. done to benefit the metal situation within the nevt few weeks and the coppers maintain a firm tone in spite of the weakness in the big market. There is no reason, however, to buy very heavy just yet, but on any severe break would favor purchases of the better class of coppers.

### THE CURB MARKETS

Coalition declared regular dividend of 25 cents, payable September 1, to stock of record August 12. Total sales, 883,300.

tured by Chicago.

In 1909 Pittsburg won. Now guestion before the National league and some 20,000,000 or more of base ball "fans" is whether Pittsburg can do it again. Is the precedent of eighteen years to be continued or are the clubs of the National league other than Pittsburg smart enough this

There was not such a long period of "championship repeated" prior to the victory of the Brooklyn team in 1890. In 1888 and in 1889 the New York club "had the habit," but Detroit curned a single pennant in 1887, after Chicago had been the champion organization in 1885 and 1886.

the championship for one year, in 1884, and Boston won it the year before-1883. In 1880, 1881 and 1882 Chicago captured the nag. The Chi cagos were the first team in the National league to win three years in succession end to date have been the last team to win three years in succession. They tried hard enough to make it four years in 1909, but Pittsburg was too much for them.

J. F. BAPTIST



as the report will be considered as a

New York, July 25 .- It is an interesting and somewhat extraordinary fact in connection with the championship of the National league that since 1890, the year of the Brotherhood war. there always has been a "repeater" for the title. The explanation of that phrase is that a winning team has won the championship at least two years

This is the record: In 1891, 1892 and 1893 Boston won the championship. In 1894, 1895 and 1896 it was captured by Baltimore. In 1897 and 1898 Boston again won. In 1899 and 1900 Brooklyn earned the pennant, In 1961, 1962 and 1963 Pittsburg was the successful club. In 1904 and 1905 the Giants busied themselves and won. In 1906, 1907 and 1908 the much-coveted five yards or so of bunting was cap-

season to bring about another result?

Prior to Chicago, Providence had

Providence won the championship in 1879, and Boston was the first team to stort the habit of winning two years in succession when the pennant was captured by the nine from the Hub in 1877 and 1878. The very first winner of a championship of the organization was Chicago, in 1876.

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### YORK STOCKS

Lack of aggressive support was the feature of today's trading with stop orders being uncovered in volume and operations for the decline conducted on a large scale. Sentiment at the close was exceptionally pessimistic and considerable stress continued to be laid upon conflicting reports which regards the conditions in commercial and industrial circles. It seems to be the general impression the dividend on steel Common will not be changed at Trinity...... 42 the meeting scheduled for tomorrow but estimates us to the earnings vary from 37,000,000 to 39,000,000 whereas a unfilled orders is anticipated and estimutes in this connecton range from 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 million tons. Inasmuch barometer of general trade conditions, it is not unlikely that the immediate course of the market at least will be governed by the extent of the figures

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Escanaba, Mich., P. O., for the week ending July 23rd, 1910: Eutile Beaudray. Miss Dollie Chambers.

Thos. Maurice Clague. Emme Curtis. Louis Wunber. Mrs. Mary Deterville. Clayton Fleming M. Graham. Mose Gagnon. Thos, Gerrie. Fred Johnson. Ezra W. Johnson Miss Bessle Kimball,

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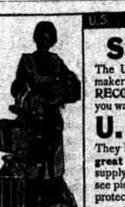
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forning Press has a big cir

"THE LEAGUES."

The University of Chicago has in vited the Waseda University team to play on Marshall Fiehl next summer and it is probable that the Japs will accept the invitation.

A. G. Spaulding, the famous baseball and sporting goods man, is running for senator from California.

Schmidt of the Tigers, who was a ailroad man before he found maseball more prosperous, has been granted a patent on a nut lock for railroad ties.

A change evidently did the midget work for Brooklyn was not even ordin-

Griffith along with McGraw have no ise for the sacrifice hit.

Jack Rowan is pitching great ball his year and at one stretch he pitched twenty-three innings without the semblance of a run.

Elmer Flich outlived his usefilness at Cleveland and was recently released to Kensas City.

Now that the Tigers are way down in percentage, stories are going around that there is fighting among the players who are under Jennings' guiding

The official ball with the cork center a few times. s now holding a great space in the newspapers. Generally the batters and fielders are sticking up for it while the pitchers are the knockers.

Every little detail in the new White Sox park will be finished by the time the Sox return from their eastern trip.

Bugs Raymond claims that Walker the Chicago University star has the makings of a great pitcher.

Stomach trouble combined with hard cold is keeping Bender from adding victories to his wonderful record

Ban Johnson is in favor of creating afund for disabled old ball players and advises part of the recruits of the world's series to set aside every year

Ray, the young St. Louis recruit, is trong on contral.

## STILL FOLLOWING MOST PERSISTENTLY

County league, defeated the Marquette ruber to its original position. The soon team on Sunday on a muddy diamond. er the manufacturers of baseball throw The hoodoo that has been persistent out the cork and get back to the oldry following Frost, Marquett's pitch- fashioned rubber-cored baseball the er who formerly performed with the better." Rapid River team, was again present on Sunday and while Frost allowed given the best for satisfaction," debut five hits, errors back of him lost clared President Murphy, as he fondthe contest for Marquette. Rosevear, the Negaunee pitcher, however twirl- center of the ball that had just been ed good ball and let Marquette down dissected. "No wonder the pitchers

Crystal Fulls and ishpeming scheduled the plate and not these lonsided af-for Saturday and Sunéan were not fairs. I think we will have to go

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE

## SPORTING

## DEPARTME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## PHILLIES BEAT PIRATES IN

Helpless With Pirates

Pittsburg, July 25. Moore held the Pirates to four hits today, allowing the Phillies to cop hie game 3 to 2. Camnitz pitched four ball for the lo-cals allowing nine hits but in one inning the bingles were bunched.

2 4 0 Batteries: Moore and Dooin; Camnitz and Gibson. Umpires Easton and

## CORK-GORED BALL IS HUGE FAILURE

Improvements have gone along the line year after year in everything and naturally baseball had to receive a lot of attention. But all the improvements in the national game have no been up to the mark and especially is this so McMillan good as he is playing a of the manufacturer of the spheres strong game for Cincinnati while his that highly paid athlete knock around St. Paul the field.

> The official ball ased in the National league this year is far from being lin and Bowerman. Umpires Chill and permect and its use is blamed for the erratic work of many of the twirlers known to fame.

> For a score of years or more the hall used had a center of solid rubber, but during the past winter the and Hughes. Umpires Owen and manufacturers sought to improve upon Hayes. this by inserting within the rubber a

But cork has proven to be afailure This was demonstrated at the office of Charles Webb Murphy, president of the Chicago club, yesterday morning, when one of the discarded balls was cut open and thoroughly inspected. The ball used this year so far is prone to become lobsided when hit

The ball used heretofore with its solid rubber center always retained its perfect shape. There were times that a split occurred in the cover and the ball had to be thrown out, but rarely indeed did anything happen to its

spherical condition that compelled an umpire to put it out of commission. But there has been trouble all over the circuit this year with the cork

centered baseball.

During the last two days' play between the Cubs and the Phillies Umpire Rigler tossed out no less than ten balls as useless because of their lobsided condition.

"Last year," declared Mr. Rigler, when the old ball was in use I only had to throw out three balls, all told, on account of their condition. They were all right as regards their shape, but the hide covering them had split and rendered them useless. . With this new ball it seems that after it is rapped heavily a few times it flattens, so to speak. It becomes impossible for a pitcher to do justice to his de livery with a flat side here and there on the ball and I really believe that the newest creation in baseball manufactury his worked more damage among twirlers than any other one thing. This ball which we have cut open clearly shows that th e trouble lies with the cork on the inside. The ball itself is a trifle dead with the cork in it and loses its shape because the cork in it and loses its shape because eam, leaders of the Marquette-Iron the cork does not come back like the

"This year's baseballs have not led the cork and rubber combination have been a little off. They have been Because of rain the games between educated to toss true spheres across back to the original ball tht ha been

a use for thirty yers." "What do you suppose they put the cork in for?" was saked.

### ASEBALL RESULTS SUNDAY'S

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 1, New York 4. Chicago 5-5, Boston 3-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 6. Louisville 4-4, Minneapolis 9-6 Columbus 0-6, Milwaukee 1-7. Toledo 0-11, Kansas City 2-2.

### YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 8, New York 4. Boston 4, St. Louis 2. R. H. E | Cleveland 4-0, Philadelphia 2-4. Chicago 4-1, Washington 2-5.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 2, Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 5, Toledo 4. Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 2. Minneapolis 8, Louisville 5.

R. H. E 1 6 2 6 Batteries: Dougherty and Marshall;

Packard and Arbogast. Umpires Bier halter and Custick. R. H. B 5 7 2 4 5 3 Batteries: Campbell and James:

Boice and Land. Umpires Guthrie and Batteries: Kilroy and Kelly: Ober-

8 10 Louisville 5 12 Batteries: Fiene and Owens; Halla

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

DELTA COUNTY LEAGUE.

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Escanaba 11	6	
Rapid River 7	7	
Gladstone 5	10	
P.		C
	100	10

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W.	L	P
Chicago54	29	
New York47	35	
Pittsburg 45	35	ŧ
Cincinnati44	41	
Philadelphia 40	42	. 4
St. Louis 34	47	4
Brooklyn 34	50	4
Boston 32	55	1
The state of the s		

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

2 1	W.	L.
Philadelphia	57	27
Boston	52	34
New York	48	33
Detroit 4.		40
Cleveland	36	44
Washington		50
Chicago	34	51
St. Louis	31	60
	200	

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L	I
Minneapolis	69	34	
St. Paul	60	42	ij
Toledo	56	42	ij
Kansas City			
Columbus		48	
waukee			
Indianapolis	39	59	
Louisville	36	62	

thought it might increase its efficiency," was his reply, "and incidentally the price of rubber has jumped some. You would readily realize that it you' purchased many utomobile tires of late. sThis just serie has thoroughly demonstrated the fact that the new ball is useless. Umpire Rigler had to throw ten of them out of games on the last two playing days. Pitchers are bound to be seriously affected when using these damaged spheres and we

They were talking in low tones of e. "It's a pity she

cannot tolerate them any longer."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### TIGES RETURN TO OLD TIME BATTING FORM

Detroit Gathers in Seventeen Hi

New York, July 25.-The Detroit Tigers returned to old time batting form today and slaughtered Vaughn with 17 hits, winning the game from the Yanks 8 to 4. Practically every member of the Detroit team fattened his batting average today, while Willetts was working easily for the Tigers, allowing eight bingles.

Detroit New York Willets and Stanage; Batteries:

Vaughn and Criger. Umpires Dinee

### WHITE SOX AND SENATORS DIVIDED HONORS

Washington, July 25.-The White Sox took the first game of a double header today 4 to 2 while the Senttors copped the second 5 to 1. In the first Walsh for the visitors held the locals to scattered hits while in the second Groome pitched great ball for the Sen-ators thoroughly outrivaling Smith. The score:

First Game Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Reis-

ing and Beckendorf. Second Game-R. H. E | 0.

Batteries: Groome and Beckendorf;

Smith and Black, Umpire Perrine.

## ATHLETICS AND

1 8

Philadelphia, July 25.-The Athletics split even with the Naps in a 518 double header today, the visitors tak-488 ing the first 4 to 2, and the locals shutting out the Naps 4 to 0 in the second. In the first game old Cy Young was sent to the slab and won his five hundred and first game easily. In the second the Naps were anable Pct to locate Morgan's twisters. The

Cleveland Philadelphia Batteries: Young and Easterly Plank and Donohue. Secong Game-

Philadelphia Cleveland. Batteries: Morgan and Lapp; Joss and Bender. Umpires O'Loughlin and

### **RED SOX CLEAN** ON BOSTON BROWNS Score 1.

Boston, July 25.—The Red Sox KIPLING PITCHER through the excellent work in the box of Collins who held the visitors to five hits. Pelty worked well for the Browns, allowing six bingles. The

R. H. E. St. Louis Batteries: Collins and Kleinow; Pelty and Stephens. Umpires Con-

Three Meals for Six Cents. The grand jury at Greensburg, Paamount paid to the sheriff for the hil be cut from 1214 cents to 6 cents for each prisoner. The daily portion for each prisoner is one loaf of bread, two cups of coffee and one bowl of Rems

quap, with meat once a week. The

grand jury says: "We believe the

tame can be served at a cost not to

parameters are contained by all

by all

Walsh drove liner into Hill'

sacrificed Schlefski to second. neler singled to left. Kessler

chlefski forcing Nolden at second. J. Walsh singled left, Enders going to throw off their guard the buying pubthird and Walsh to second on throw to third in attempt to catch Enders. O'Connor singled to short scoring Enders. McDonnell sacrificed scoring this lard you derive a poor, unwhole-Walsh. Olmsted out Enders to Meyer. Score 2,

Third Inning.

easy out, Meyer walked. Grawley lard at 16 cents per pound, one-half of flew out to Nick Walsh. Hill hit by which goes lost to you as above men-McDonald. Schlefski struck out. Score tioned and your lard has cost you ex-

son singled to center. Nick Walsh hit | wholesome component parts thereof. to Schlefski. Nolden hit to Schlefski Have good lard-have Gunter's home and was doubled with Aronson. Schls- made lard and you will have the same fski to Grawley to Meyer. Score 0.

Fourth Inning. Thompson flew out to Enders. Kess- per pound, not 32 cents, mind youler jumped into ball and was given it will be cheap in the end-it will base. Kachelmeier fouled to O'Con- keep dispepsia and sickness from nor. Helneckle singled to right, En- your door and it will allow you to live ters out McDonald to Nolden, Score

Enders flew out to Thompson, J. Walsh singled to center and stole second while Schlefski held ball. O'Con- your dealer does not handle Gunter's nor fouled to Kessler, McDomild home made lard, call up the little man struck out. Score 0...

Fifth Inning. McDonnell hit Meyer. Grawley very best the meat market affords, His sacrificed. Hill struck out. Schlefski street number is 419 Ludingtonsingled to left and was caught stealphone number 156. ing second. Score 0.

Schlefski hurt hi sarm in sliding to second and Britzman, a human bean pole was sent in to relieve him. Olmstead out Britzman to Meyer, Lantz struck out. Aronson out Helneckle to Meyer. Score 0.

Kessler out Aronson to Nolden. Kach-

Nick Walsh flew out to Kachelmeier. Nolden singled to center. Enders flew out to Britzman. J. Walsh out Britzman to Nolden. Score 0.

Seventh Inning. Heineckle flew out to Olmsted, Enters singled to right. Meyer struck out. Enters stole second. Grawley hit to Enders, who let ball go through allowing Grawley to cross the plate with the first run. Britzman flew out

to Olmsted. Score 1. O'Connor hit to Meyer and was an easy victim . McDonald got to first on an error by Grawley. Olmsted hit to Grawley forcing McDonald at second. Olmsted stole second and score on Lantz's single over first. Aronson bit to Enters forcing Lantz at second.

Eighth Inning. Thompson flew out to J. Walsh Kesseler flew out to Aronson. Kachelmeler flew out to O'Connor. Score 0. Nick Walsh singled to left and to second on return throw, I out Britzman to Meyer. Ender out to Enters. J. Walsh sing right scoring Nick Walsh. O' doubled to left. McDonald out

to Meyer. Score 1. Ninth Inning. Heinechle fouled to O'Conn ters out McDonald to Nolden. hit to McDonald to Nolden was off the bag. Meyer we ond. Grawley singled to le Meyer. Hill flew out to

# TWIRLED NO

wide open all doors and win out to Lantz. Heinschle struck gives you fair warning that it is go enough to leave alone. And has this lard been chemically bleached such a beautiful, pure, innocent white to lic. And were it ever so white, that smell of it tells you that it is made of believe me, that from cut one-half of some service—the other half spatters, sputters all over your stove and drifts out of your windows in a steam gen-Enders hit to Nolden and was an erated from this same lard. Take this actly twice 16 cents, or 32 cents per Lantz flew out to Thompson. Aron- pound—to say nothing about the ungood old lard that mother used to make. It will cost you but 18 cents in your house while you are using it. Try it out, a test will tell and readily convince you as to thruthfulness of the statement here above made. If who spares neither time, effort nor expense to at all times furnish you the

Yours for a pleasing, satisfactory

Respectfully, MIKE GUNTER.

## Sixth Inning. Thompson out McDonald to Nolden.

elmeier out Olmsted to Nolden. Score The only 5c Theater in Escanaba With Vaudeville

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t have much of a show in the game; a prejudice seemed to exist thom. I can easily recall the when to be a first baseman a man m height playing the initial sack to-

started at once and completed as quickly as possible by the local condelivers a good crticle of ball. YOUTH BLOWS riving them the best of any decision. There may be more, but there are

awful rage. 'Who's ringing that bell and who's counting me out?' he yelled.

"After a while someone told him

that I rang the bell. He never for-

gave me, and, furthermore, he'll al-

The catcher's troubles all started in

catcher and asked him whether he

would call the balls along the third

and if they hit them down the third

base line tip me us to whether they're

fair or foul and I'll call them,' instruct-

ed Connolly. For seven or eight in-

nings they got along splendidly. Three

or four balls were hit down third base

line and the catcher gave Connolly the

right tip and Connolly made his decis

The catcher was honest about it. He

it gave a man on the opposite side a

two-base hit. But all this while the

catcher's side was ahead by three

runs. The opposition made a batting

rally in the eighth or ninth. They need-

ed one more run to tie the score.

There was one out and bases were

The batter hit the ball toward third.

It was one foot inside the bag and

"Foul, Tommy."

Band, encountered

on the trip going

ddition on the trip

covered with

ion according to the catcher's tips.

'Somebody'll pay for this.'

ways remember it."

base line.

Green Bay, Wia, July 25.-James M. Both phyers got in wrong with Con-Hansen, son of Martin H. Hansen, a nolly. George Mullin's crime against only a trail through the woods. Bedynamics. From what facts that have turbance which made Connolly his en- the whole trip. He followed an old log init on his back in a road-feeling badly. It was a tough game. distribe from the farm in about the sixth inning a foul hit house and placed the stick of dynamite him in the chest and knocked all the head and then applied a wind out of him. It also knocked him atch to the fuse. His head was sev- down. We had a big bell and I startetely from his body by the ed to toll of seconds while several other fellows began counting him out.

of self-destruction was com- "Connolly jumped up. He was in an ome time yesterday morning. loody trunk and head were disby the father and brother latduring the duy.

d been in this city Wednesday brother, Anton and they drove out the middle of the evening. as own home and James to the home Connolly was handing out decisions his a little over \$21, more than it dence led to the conviction that the There was a quantity of the e left from an amount bought e ago to use in blowing up on the form and the dynamite now. Going a short distance want to a piece of land on the Oneida on owned by the Hansen famy, the young man prepared to end his it is thought.

Martin Hansen and his wife sterday morning they did not ee the son James and when they went to his bedchamber he was not there. ing of the brother Anton resulted g out that James had returned from this city with him, so a search of the farm was begun. After a short time the two searchers came upon the se sight of the body and head several feet apart in the road-

**RETAIL CLERKS** 

By a score of 10 to 5 the Berks' Union team delec-ters' team at the

where he had to ship his car by rall, as there is no road at all. The trip was made in a twenty-five horse pow-er Buick Model "10" machine and last nber when little men did evening the car was driven about the as if it had not made one of the longest runs recorded in this part of the

Mr. White started from St. Paul three weeks ago tomorrow, having de cided to maks his northern Minnesota and upper peninsula territory with an everybody gets a show now, and they automobile on the advice of his physion't eak how tall he is, just so he clan in hope of improving his health. He went north from St. Paul to Duluth. The road between these two cities was eso league on whom Umpire Con found to be fairly good though very sandy in places. From Duluth he mutte all the towns on the Mesaba range and found excellent roads becertainly two. One of them is a pitch tween the Zenith city to the range.

Two weeks ago today he left Duluth for Ashland, by way of Iron River, not been made public, but he does not Wis. Much of the road between these two points was very bad and in some non, committed the witty Irish arbitrator dates back tween Iron River and Mason was one slowing his head off with aix years. George tells of the dis- of the worst stretches he traveled in ed it is apparent that the emy. He came on the field one day, ging road or trail nearly all the way and in many instances had to cut away windfalls, jack up his car to get over stones and hummocks, and once had to run the machine down a fourteen-foot almost perpendicular em-

From Mason to Ashland he found very fair road. He made the trip from Ashland by way of Mellen to Ironwood and here the rout was fairly well defined though there were a number of very big hills. At Ironwood, he learn-farmer was arrested and charged by ed that there was no road whatever between that city and the Marquette range and was advised to ship his car to provide for the crime, Briere, who to Iron Mountain. In making this shipa game which, like the one that put ment, he learned something about upfather but not into the house. without the aid of an assistant. He would have cost him to ship from Duwas limping that day and could not buth to Murquette and nearly as much and there procured the dyna- get around. So he went to this old as to ship from St. Paul to Marquette.

## ase line. "I'll stand behind the pitcher's box PARENTS REMARRY ON PLEA OF THEIR BOY

sible for the remarriage of his father fury: "Kill him! Kill him." and mother, Mrs. Jessie Hummer, of called one of the grounders fair and Marion, who was divorced three years

> The boy had been living with his he begged his mother to forgive the father and take him back. Finally both parents egreed to forgive and him to her. forget far enough to hold an interview at Corunna in order to talk things over. After half an hour of earnest conversation in one of the county offices,

as fair as eny ball ever hit. Connolly looked at the catcher. "Fowl," yelled in which the boy renewed his pleading both parents conceded they had been to blame for the separation and agreed to try married life again. A license was secured at the clerk's office and **EXCURSION** the ceremony was performed by Justice Peacock. Young Austin, radiantly happy, was one of the witnesses.

## e excursion party to RIGOON HAD AFFAIRS

boat was delayed serately ill that her life is despaired waited on the C. and N. W. Ry. com- in Montana on the fatal Sunday mornne. The sea dogs ver, enjoyed the of, Mrs. Annie Young, the victim of pany's officials in Escanaba in behalf ing 34 years ago. Only correct repretle others are not Charles W. Rigdon's pistol, yesterday, of said workers; and hence was in-sentation of this historic battle, endirected her attorney to initiate pro- strumental in them observing said day. dorsed by governor Norris and United boat excursions ceedings which would protect ber inerests, said to be considerable, in the Delta county for twenty-three years. state of the man who, after trying to and we hold that he is entitled to the di ber, took his own life.

A development of the day was the scovery that a short time before the top of death or of a financial crisis, all of his property under the conof a concern known as J. A. Rig-& Co. This company was organiz-On express purpose of conserv rests and of getting shape that if anythin

the property evening, July 29

By a score of 12 to 6 the Richter Sunday at the Manistique ball park The locals played in good form while the Manistique warriors gave a ragged exhibition. Following was the score of the game:

Manistique Batteries: LaSalle, Aronson and

Murray; Jeff and Williams and Fletch. er. Umpire M. Brize,

Lefleur got hungry about the fifth inning, making a long drive for the

Jeff, the Manistique wonder, was off color Sunday. Shepeck was there with the big tick Sunday.

Richter said: "That was one trip

It rained and Hoffman was not be seen any more. King, the fast second sacker of the Richter's missed his boat Sunday.

### RAG PICKER'S CONFESSION TOO LATE FOR JUSTICE

ive children of a farmer named Biere him and he struck out 5 of the Tip in the vicinity of Chartres. The father Toos. of the children was found guilty of te murdere and sentenced to life imprisonment. He ied in prison.

The trial of Biere, attracted the attention of the whole of France. Four of his daughters, aged, respectively, to the tune of 12 to 6. 14, 11, 5 and 4, and his son, 7 years of age, were found in bed one morning, stabbed and beaten to death. The the police with the crime, According Niagara sluggers but buits. to a theory advanced by the police

ren in order to carry out his wishes. Briere stoutly maintained his innocence throughout the trial and declared that two tramps entered the house during his absence and killed the children. He added that he returned while the murderers were robbing the place and that they attacked him and left him for dead. During the trial, the judge got down from the Owosso, Mich., July 25.-Austin, the bench and gave loud expression to en-fear-old son of John W. Hammer, his opinion of the guilt of the prisan Owosso railroad man, was respon- oner, while the spectators yelled with

A pathetic incident of the trial oc curred when Briere's surviving daughter, who, the police declared, only escaped the fate of the other children. nother, but wrote almost constantly by not responding to Briere's invitato his father, urging him to arrange tion to go to see him, went on the meeting with Mrs. Hammer. Daily witness stand and begged, sobbingly protesting that her father was innocent and begged the court to restore

### RESOLUTION.

Escanaba, Mich., July 21, 1910. Trades and Labor Council, Escanaba, Michigan:

We endorse Charles Joergers as candidate for Sheriff at the Republican primaries to be held September 6th 1910, for the following reasons:

First-That he is competent and ca puble of holding said office.

Second-That he organized the Trades and Labor Council nineteen years ago, and was the first president of said order; and that said order has structed. Scenes and incidents con shown good results ever since,

Fourth-Mr. Joergers has lived in States Senator Carter of Montana. office.

people and all voters in Delta county booting, Rigdon, either in the expect. to cast their votes for Charles Joer-

CHAS. FORD, Pres.

JOS. EMS; Sec. 2817-207-1t. NAVAL RESERVES.

State Naval Reserves are ed to appear at the Ar d portance and all are ruise will be

ADDITIONAL CHASE.

Dutch Walch had his batting clothe Sunday. He got three hits out of

sh Sunday, the Rapids failed to see on the cellar champs yesterday. Rapid River seems to be stuck at

Yesterday's game looked like a record breaker up to the eighth when Escanaba broke op the game by scoring

Billy Matt's work with the indicator was satisfactory to all,

Monte pitched elegant ball all the

way through yesterday. The Escanaba bunch has improved wonderfully on the bases.

Britzman, the elongated twirler for the West Parks gitched good ball and had he got better support in the eighth, the score would have been

much different.

The Cintinentals lost to Mansfield Sunday by the score of 1 to 0. Mansfield scored in the ninth on an error and a hit. Both teams made one hit and one error.

Deloughary pitched excellent ball for the Continentals Sunday.

The Tip Tops lost out to Norway on Sunday. Jimmy Smith pitched excellent ball. He struck out 12 men and allowed five hits and lost out in the ninth on an error and a hit. Mer-Tours, France, July 25.—A rag nick. eer, the man who has been doing such named Josephs today confessed to line work for Niagara, pitched for Northe assassination April 21, 1901, of way and the Tip Tops got 13 hits off

Manager Peterson has quit Gladstone. Do you blame him?

The Richers walloped Manistique

Iron Mountain won from Niagara Sunday. Score 3 0. Dunton pitch-ed for Iron Mountain and allowed the

Gladstone's manager, quit as le is one of the best and fairest minder mer there parted, Anton going to Mullin in bad, was a close contest. per peninsula freight rates, as it cost erable wealth. Circumstantial evi-

> If Gladstone had a captain like Petcumbrance, murdered his five childerson, they would not occupy the position they do at present.

Mike Walch was there with the per all through the game Sunday and was missed yesterday when he didn't show

Rhinelander comes next Sunday and Monday with one of the fastest teams in Wisconsin.

Escanaba leads by five games. That's pretty fair lead in this league. Polly Jaegers jumped Norway on

Sunday and played second for the Tip Tops in place of Guy Sullivan who snored so loud he didn't hear the train

The West Parks left last night for Milwaukee.

The West Parks were very sore at the treatment receive at the hands of the Gladstone bunch. They were at the depot Thursday night when they received a telegram from Gladstone not to come Saturday, but come for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cully Lentz played an errorless game at short Sunday and Monday.

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