

clous circumstances surrounding Mrs. Stoffel's death, the holding of an inquest for the purpose of conducting a searching investigation was considered imperative. Coroner Dube therefore empanelled a jury yesterday afternoon and after the jurors had viewed the remains at the undertaking rooms of J. A. Allo an adjournment was taken until two o'clock this afternoon. The inquest is still in prog ress as The Mirror goes to press.

DR. WILEY TO LOSE **HIS OFFICIAL HEAD?**

Committee and Ationney General Wickersham Condemn Noted Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Recommend to President Taft That He "Be Permitted to Resign."

(By Associated Press.) Dr. Harvey D. Wiley, pure food expert and chief of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, has been condemned by the committee on personnel of the department of agriculture, with a recommendation to President Taft that he "be permitted to resign." Attorney General Wickersham recommends to the president approval of the committee's action.

It is charged that Wiley permitted Dr. Rusby of Columbia University. New York, to be placed on the payroll of the bureau of chemistry at a salary of \$1,600 a year. An agreement was made that Rusby should perform such service as this salary would compensate for at the rate of \$20 a day for laboratory investigation and \$50 a day for attendance at court. Wickersham held that the law permitted \$9 a day, this sum to be later increased to \$11.

The committee and attorney general recommended the dismissal of Rusby, the reduction of Dr. Kebler, chief of GIVE PARTY IN the division of drugs, and that Dr. Bigelow, assistant chief of the bureau of chemistry, be given an opportunity to resign. Wickersham says the evidence demonstrates that Kebler and Bigelow entered a scheme to which Wiley lent assistance, to procure the appointment of Rusby.

the papers in the case to Dr. Wiley and will take no action until he realmost constantly since the pure food principal amusement and prizes were awarded the best players. Refreshlaw went into difect.

Lyons of Tacoma, Wa Solemnized in Green Bay.

Miss Emma Black of Green Bay, formerly a teacher in the Escanaba public schools, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Charles Stuart Lyons of Tacoma, Wash. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robalso held. ert James Black, in Green Bay and

was attended by a large number of guests, among whom were a number of the bride's Escanaba friends. Fol lowing the ceremony a reception was beld.

During the past week week several social functions were given in honor of Miss Black, now Mrs. Lyons. Among these affairs the Green Bay Gazette notes the following: "A dinner, at the home of Miss Blanche Tanner of Kaukauna; Miss Susan Daggett entertained at a novelty shower, Mrs. Hawley and Miss Howlett entertained at a dinner; Mrs. T. C. Oliver at an evening party and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schilling at a dinner to the bridal

MANY TAKE THE TRIP TO FAYETTE

party."

About 125 people attended the excursion to Fayette, today on the steamer Maywood. The excursion was given by the July section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presby terian church and is esteemed to have been successful from the patronage standpoint. With the fine weather prevailing the outing should be just as successful in point of enjoyability. The Maywood left for Fayette about. 10:30 o'clock and will return here early this evening.



mey entertained a company of friends President Taft has forwarded all at their home, 806 Wells avenue, Wednesday evening in honor of the Misses Dolly and Florence Warner of ceives a personal statement from the | Waukesha, Wis., who are visiting here; latter. Dr. Riley has been attacked The playing of Hearts constituted the

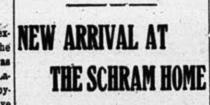
an operation for appendicitis at the Cottage-hospital last Monday. Bhe is Misses-Warner expect to return home

ANNUAL MEETING OF ACTIVE MEMBERS A PROGRAM FEATURE.

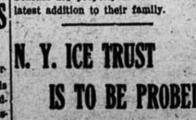
(By Associated Press.) San Francisco, July 13 .- The annual meeting of the active members of the National Education Association was the great event on the program today. A number of sectional meetings were

APPEAR IN COURT

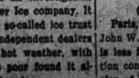
Wednesday afternoon the warrants ssued some days ago upon complaint of Rev. C. H. Rutledge and others, charging 16 Escanaba saloonkeepers with having kept their places of business open on July Fourth, a legal holiday, in violation of the state law, ATTEND MEETING were served by Sheriff Curran upon the several defendants. In Justice Linden's court this morning all of the defendants appeared and after being arraigned the time for their preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday, August 2. All of the defendants were released upon their own recogni-



Isaac Schram, official scorer of the Escanaba Baseball club and who is always scouting around for good baseball players, signed up a permanent MILWAUKEE MAN new arrival is a member of Mr. Schram's family and that he is a bouncing and lusty youngster is indicated by the fact that he tipped the scales at 15 pounds. Mr. and Mrs.



(By Associated Press.) New York, July 13 .- The district at torney today began an investigation Refresh-of the Knickerbocker Ice company. It guests, is charged that the so-called ice trust withheld ice from Independent dealers



the secretary of the school board gave the figures correctly and compared them with the figures for the

previous year, which were also given as a matter of interest.

There was no intent in making the comparisons, to deliver "a hidden thrust at the members of the school board in charge of affairs for the past year," as the morning publication today had the impertinence to declare in its introduction to the explanation

of the difference in the pro rafa cost. The morning publication's insinuation against The Mirror was entirely without foundation and uncalled for, as any member of the school board will be willing to testify if called up-

on to do so. It was not the fault of The Mirror that the explanation summarized above was not furnished along with the report.

AT MARQUETTE

THE M'NAMARA BROTHERS (By Associated Press.)

tion to quash the indictments against John and James McNamara, charged with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building. The accused men

HOT AIR BALLOON

Marquette Mining Journal: Practical aviation may be all the success that the telegraph reports say it is, but the Escanaba people have to take ation company that contracted flights there finally abandoned

Fourth of July celebration they will F. J. Geniesee, J. C. Flannigan, Freddoubtless hark back to the old hot air rick Kruger, C. H. Kimber, Mrs. balloon. It may not be as spectacular

Kate Durocher, Mrs. Thomas Whalen more dependable.

and Mrs. Sarah Gabourie left Chis morning for Marquette, where they today represented homestead No. 1072 at a district meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America. This district meeting was called for the purpose for the purpose of selecting five delegates to represent the district at the supreme convention of the M. B. A., which is to be held at Denver early

in August, beginning the 6th.

NAMED FOR HONOR fore the Wisconsin Bankers' associa-

(By Associated Press.)

Schram are properly elated over this San Francisco, July 13 .- Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of the public schools in Milwaukee, Wis., has been nominated as a candidate for president of the National Education Asso ciation to succeed Mrs. Ella Young IS TO BE PROBED of Chicago. Mr. Pearse is the "insur gent" candidate for president.

> CONDITION OF JOHN W. GATES IS LESS FAVORABLE TODAY.

(By Associated Press.) Paris, July 13 .- The condition ohn W. Gates, the American financier, during the recent hot weather, with is less favorable today and his condi-the result that the poor found it al-most impossible to buy ice.

Los Angeles, July 13 .- Superior Judge Bordwell has denied the mo-

at once entered pleas of not guilty. be sent.

MORE DEPENDABLE

Fayette. the newspapers' word for it. The avi- ally bringing the avent to a close. It for the job as a bad one without getting far-

ther into the air than to wreck aeroplane No. 1 by a collision with tres. Next time our Escanaba friends' want a headliner attraction for a

as the aeroplane, but at least it is John O'Meara, who has just retired ALDRICH CURRENCY

PLAN IS ATTACKED

nors. The gift was presented Mr. O'Meara as a slight testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by memconsin banking law was defended and bers of the old board and in recognithe Aldrich plan of currency reform tion of his faithful and efficient serseverely criticised in an address by vices as a member of that body. As the state banking commissioner be such it will be highly treasured by

fore the Wisconsin Bankers' associa- Mr. O'Meara. vention today. The Aldrich ... plan MARRY AT EARLY State Commissioner Kuolt said, would result in the greatest money power ever concentrated on earth.

LOSS OF CHILD

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 13 .- The Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, 1507 Stephenson avenue, are mourning the loss of their two months old daugh- a few friends of the bridal couple.

ter, Anna L., who passed away at the family home last night after two weeks' illness. The funeral was held from the house this afternoon, interment being made in Lakeview ceme-

Delegates Expected.

Members of the Young People's so-Mrs. Bleecker, was 40 years of age. cieties of the Norwegian Lutheran She was the eldest daughter of Mr. churches of the upper peninsula will and Mrs. J. B. Nugent, 25 Ogden avcome to Escanaba for a convention on enue. She was born July 6, 1871, at

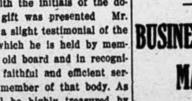
August 6 and 7. Every church of the denomination in the peninsula will be represented at the convention and from Marinette a delegation of 30 young people is to

The first day of the convention will be taken up with morning, afternoop and evening session at the Norwegian Lutheran church and on the morning of the second day they will go to

Returning to the city in the evening the visitors will be entertained by members of the Escanaba society at an entertainment at the church, formis expected that the number of delegates here from outside to attend the convention will number fully 100.

JOHN O'MEARA IS in caring for her. **GIVEN FINE GIF**

from six years of faithful service as a member of the board of education, was presented yesterday afternoon by with a beautiful Knights of Columbus watch charm, made of solid gold and engraved with the initials of the do-



MORNING HOUR

Miss Anna Elle and John Brown, both of this city were united in mar- if others will and the chances are that plage today, the ceremony being per- not a few will decide to lock up and formed at 6:30 o'clock this morning hike out to the ball grounds at three in St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father o'clock.

Barth conducted the marriage service which was attended by relatives and ESTIMATED THAT 200 DIED IN CANADIAN FIRES.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Harlow of Lathrop, who died Monday morning, was held at Lathrop this aft- est fires in the Porcupine district are ernoon, services being conducted by reported to be under control. The loss Rev. Frederick Spence of this city. of life is estimated at 200.

(By Associated Press.) Toronto, Ganada, July 18 .-- The for-

The surviving relatives are the husband, the parents, four brothers and three sisters. The sisters are Miss Emilla Nugent, Miss Molly Nugent and his former associates on the board Mrs. Belle Nugent Gross. The brothers are James, John, Charles and Harry Nugent.

dertaken.

BUSINESS PLACES MAY CLOSE ATT3

to a letter written just before th

Taught School In Gladstone.

High Cliff, Calumet county, Wis.,

When she was sixteen years of age,

the family removed to Menasha. She

was educated in the Menasha public

schools. Later she taught school in

Menasha and Winnebago county for a

number of years and also at Glad-

stone, Mich., where she became an ac-

tive member of the Eastern Star

In 1903 she was married to Mr.

Bleecker of Sacramento, Cal., form-

erly of southern Wisconsin. A year

ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker made a

visit to this city, staying with the lat-

ter's parents and they intended to

do the same this year but last No-

vember Mrs. Bleecker's condition be-

came so serious that her sister, Miss

Molly Nugent, was called and re-

mained with her ever since, assisting

The Surviving Relatives.

When it became known that Mrs.

Bleecker could not survive for long,

it was her wish to return to Oshkosh

to her parents, so the journey was un-

party left California.

lodge.

Some of the business and professional men are thinking of closing their places of business at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order that they and their employes may be free to attend the great ball game that is to be played at South Park by teams repre-

senting the Professional and Business men. Hermany Salinsky of the Fair store states that he is willing to close

PAGE TWO. 000000000000 This Bank is Depository of funds United States Postal Savings Bank The State of Michigan The County of Delta **City of Escanaba** Try An Account Here. The State Savings Bank Escanaba, Mich. Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00 ã **0000000000000000000000000000**0 Torturing eczema spreads its burn-WILL REPRESENT STATE ing area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly IN FIRST BACE GONGRESS relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store. Lansing, July 13 .- President Em-

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care of C. Maloney & Co., Escanabe, Mich. New York for a several months' tour of Europe.

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um palt Adam J. Henry vs. Frank W. Aronon. Assumpsit. Appeal from Jusic's Court. Andrew Peterson, et als vs. The McGillis & Gibbs Company, a corpor-

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Menazip Perron vs. The National Pole Company. Assumpsit. James A. McFarland, et als

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of Albert Belanger vs. Casper Bartley, et als. Trespass on the case. Ephriam Trueblood vs. Fabian Defnet. Trespass on the case. Commercial Jeweiry Company

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tion. Trespass on the case. Eliza LaSalle vs. Christ Westerlund et als, and Michigan Bonding and Surety Company, a corporation. Trespass on the case. Eliza LaSalle, as next friend of Albertine LaSalle vs. Christ Westerlund, t als, and Michigan Bonding & Surety Company. Trespass on the case. Charles W. Lightfoot vs. John Oh-

man. Assumpait. Olaf Hansen vs. Don D. Smith. Assumpait. Charles W. Davis vs. William H. H.

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Detroit Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company, a corporation. Trespass on the case.

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Highway Commissioner of the Township of Bay de Noc vs. Carl W. Sundstrom. Trespass on the case.

Non-Jury Civil Cases. Isabella M. Green vs. John Lemar.

Replevin. In the Matter of the Estate of Eric McArthur, deceased, vs. Ell P. Royce, administrator. Appeal from Probate

Court Chancery Cases, Alexander McPherson vs. Adam W. Dahn, et als, Bill to guiet title.



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ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR. THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1911.

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versity of Michigan, is to represent

the state of Michigan in the first Uni-

versal Race congress a meeting of

representatives of all the countries

and commonwealths of the world for

the promotion of inter-racial respect

and amity, which will be held in Lon-

don July 29 to 31. President Angell

was named by Gov. Osborn as a rep-

Dr. Angell sailed recently from

resentative of Michigan.

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The pencils mark the ads that are to be answered or investigated; the scissors clip them out-the street car tickets represent the chief EXPENSE attached to want ad-answering.

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> Are You Making Frequent Use of "Pencil, Scissors and Street Car Tickets?"

Pleadings and Proofs in Open Court. Sarah A. D. McKee, et als V8 Boston, 3-1, Chicago 6-2. Blanche L. Freeman, et als. Fore-New York 12, St. Louis 2. closure. Pleading and proofs in open Philadelphia 0, Detroit 9. court. Mary Toupin vs. Arthur Chaille. Bill of vendor's lien. Pleadings and Proofs St. Louis 13-6, Boston 6-6. in open court. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 5. Ida Finch vs. George W. Finch. Di-Pittsburg 3, New York 4. vorce. Pleadings and proofs in open court. Katherine Greece vs. Charles Indianapolis 9, Toledo 1. Greece, Divorce, Pleadings and Columbus 4, Louisville 3, proofs in open court. ings.) Bertha Correll vs. Henry P. Correll. Divorce. Pro Confesso. Kansas City 7, St. Paul 6. Helen Posenke vs. John Posenke. Divorce. Pleadings and proofs in Aurora 4. Rockford 2. open court. Oshkosh 2, Appleton 0. Marian Markins vs. Peter Harkins. Madison 7, Racine 1. Divorce. Pleadings and proofs in open court. Emma Beitzer vs. George. Divorce. Pleadings and proofs in open court. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. DATES AHEAD Philadelphia at Detroit. July 13 .- Escanaba City band's trol-St. Louis at Boston. ley ride to Gladstone. Chicago at Brooklyn. July 19 .-- Sun Bros. Shows, at Es-Pittaburg at New York. canaba July 23 .- Excursion to Sturgeon Bay on steamer Maywood under auspices Indianapolis at Toledo. of Escanaba City band. Columbus at Louisville. The Mirror contains more news and more advertising than any other paper in Delta county. WOLGAST AND WELSH A Trip for Your Summer Vacation vember 30. Petoskey, Mackinac Island. The Soo Keturn Days \$15.00 ers before meeting Weish. including meals and berth. Leave Escanaba every Tuesday at 6 Doan's Regulats cure constipatio P. H. Returning Saturday Morning. tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, ote digestion and appetite and passages of the bowels. Ask your nd Transit Le aggist for them. 35 cents a box. Some of the "news" of your im Ask W. J. FIELD, Agent he want ada, taday.



"Did i tell you to include that per ficular item in the report?" Lidge word did not mean to give the i quiry the rang of an implied repro-but the fight with the outhaws w beginning to make his manner in

"You didn't need to tell me. I kn

my business." said Hallock, and his tone matched his superior's. Lidgerwood looked at McCloskey and at the trainmaster's almost im-perceptible nod, said "That's all," and Hallock disappeared and closed the

"Well?" queried Lidgerwood sharply

McCloskey was shifting uneasily from one foot to the other.

"You've got a man for your chief clerk who has kept this whole town guessing for two years. Mr. Lidger-wood. Some say he isn't all to the bad, some say he is a woman killer, but they all agree that he's as spite-

ful as an Indian. ~He wanted your

"Stick to the facts, Mac." said the su-

perintendent. "You're theorizing now.

"Well, by gravels, I will!" rasped

McCloskey. "Hallock puts in his day-

ime scratching away at his desk out

there. But when that desk is shut up

you'll find him at the roundhouse, over

in the freight yard, round the switch

"Is that all?" said Lidgerwood

"No, it isn't. That switch engine

where that engine went."

him to talk."

robbery and rebellion."

up.

-"What makes you think so?"

job. Supposing he still wants it?"

you know."

when they had privacy again.

He manne H. And Ibal Was The Taming of

Red Butte

Western.

FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER VII.

THE KILLER.

game as it is played here in the des

over the desk end.

up in another."

toned his coat.

PARKIR-

'IS IT WORTH WHILE TO THROW ME OVER BOARD?"

ert-1 ought to be giving you twenty-

four bours to get out of gunshot, Mr.

Lidgerwood. Instead of that I am go-

ing to do you a service. You remem-

ber that operator. Rufford, that you

d to its shutting behind Hallo prwood ast at his dest idle an Lidgerwood sat at his desk idle and abstractedly thoughtful. Twice with-in the interval he pulled out a small drawer under the roll top and made as if he would take up the weapon it contained, and each time he closed the drawer to break with the tempts-tion to put the pistol into his pocket." Later, after he had forced himself to go to work, a door slammed some-where in the dispatcher's end of the building, and sutomatically his hand abot out to the closed drawer. Then he made his decision and carried it out. Taking the nickel pisted thing from its hiding piace and breaking it to eject the cartridges, he went to the end door of the corridor, which opened end door of the corridor, which open

into the unused space under the rafters, and flung the weapon to the far-thest corner of the dark loft. ALLOCK leaned still farther Lidgerwood had found little difficulty

in getting on the companionable side of Dawson, so far as the heavy muscled. "If I do you'll get what you are after and a good deal more. Again I am going to ask you if it h dient young draftsman had a companworth while to throw me overboard?" ionable side, and an invitation to the family dinner table at the Dawson cot-"You've had my last word, Hallock. and all this talk about consequences that you don't explain is beside the tage on the low mesa above the town had followed as a matter of course. mark. Get me that statement from Once within the home circle, with

Flemister and do it soon. I am not Benson to plead his cause with the going to have it said that we are fightmeek little woman whose brown eyes ing graft in one place and covering it held the shadow of a deep trouble, Lidgerwood had still less difficulty in Hallock straightened up and butarranging to share Benson's permanent table welcome. "By all the rules of the game-the

Lidgerwood's acceptance as a table boarder in the cottage on the mesa being hospitably prompt, he was com ing and going as regularly as his oversight of the 300 miles of demoralization permitted before the buffoonery of the Red Butte Western suddenly laughed itself out and war was declared. In the interval be had come to concur very heartily in Renson's opposition to Gridley as Faith Dawson's possible choice.

There was little to be done in this field, however, Gridley came and went, not too often. figuring always as a friend of the family and usurping no more of Miss Dawson's time and attention than she seemed willing to bestow upon him. Lidgerwood saw no chance to obstruct and no good reason for obstructing. At all events, Gridley did not furnish the reason.

After the storm broke there were no more quiet evenings on the cottage porch for a harassed superintendent. Lidgerwood came and went as before when the rapidly recurring wrecks did not keep him out on the line, but he scrupulously left his troubles behind him when he climbed to the cottage on the mesa.

Quite naturally his silence on the one topic which was stirring the Red desert from the Crosswater hills to Timanyoni canyon was a poor mask. The increasing gravity of the situation wrote itself plainly enough in his face. and Faith Dawson was sorry for him. giving him stlent sympathy unasked if not whilly unexpected. The town ed the cottage, was barshiy condemnatory of the new superintendent. After the mysterious disappearance

of the switching engine-mystery still unsolved and apparently unsolvable-

ng the road he was noing als with a growing army of ex-em-

can't help it, Mac." was his inreply. "Unless they put me the fight I shall go on as I have begun, staying with it until we have a railroad in fact-or a forfeited charter. Do the best you can, but let it be plainly and distinctly understood that the man who isn't with us is against us, and the man who is against us is going to get a chance to hunt for a new iob every lime." new job every time." Whereupon the trainmaster's homely face would take on added furrowings

of distress. "That's all right. Mr. Lidger That is stout, two fisted talk, all right, and I'm not doubting that you mean every word of it. But-they'll murder

That is neither here nor there what they will do to me. I handled them with gloves at first, but they wanted the bare fist. They've got it now, and, as I have said before, we are going to fight this thing through to a complete and artistic finish. Who goes east on 202 today?" "It is Judson's run, but he is laying

"What is the matter with himsick ?"

"No: just plain drunk." "Fire him. I won't have a single solitary man in the train service who gets drunk. Tell him so." "All right; one more stick of dyna-

mite, with a cap and fuse in it, turned loose under foot." prophesied McCloskey gloomlly), "Judson goes." "Never mind the dynamite. Now.

I can guess." what has been done with Johnston. that conductor who turned in \$3 as quietly. the total cash collections for a hundropped out two weeks ago last Tuesdred and fifty mile run?" "I've had him up. He grinned and

ald that that was all the money there was: everybody had tickets." "You don't believe it?"

"No. Grantby, the superintendent of the Ruby mine, came in on Johnston's train that morning, and he registered. kick because the Ruby Gulch station agent wasn't out of bed in time to sell him a ticket. He paid Johnston on the train, and that one fare alone was

\$5.60. Lidgerwood was adding another miute square to the penciled checkerboard on his desk blotter.

"Discharge Johnston and hold back his time check. Then have him arrested for stealing, and wire the legal department at Denver that I want him prosecuted."

Again McCloskey's rough cast face secame the outward presentment of a soul in anxious trouble. "Call it done-and another stick of

dynamite turned loose," he acquiesced "Is there anything else?" view?" "Yes. What have you found out

about that missing switch engine?" "Nothing yet. I'm hunting for proof." "Against the men you suspect? Who lots of things I don't know. But unare they, and what did they do with the engine?"

McCloskey became dumb. "I don't dare to say part of it until can say it all, Mr. Lidgerwood, You hit too quick and too hard. But tell me one thing-have you had to report the loss of that engine to anybody

"I shall have to report it to General

higher up?"

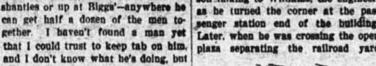
ches, amon-anything you like. At and the drafts and the draftsman's mother was call-ing anxiously from the door. "What was it?" Lidgerwood asked, still dazed and haif blinded. the first break there are poing to be note very striking examples made of all the wre-kern and lopters we can "A man tried to kill thu," said Daw

"A man tried to kill gen." said Daw-son in his most matter of fact tone. "I happened along just in time to jog-gie his arm. That and your quick drop did the business. Not burt, are you?" Lidgerwood was gripping the gate and trying to steady himself. A chill, like a violent attack of ague, was shaking him to the home. "No," he returned, mastering the Where had McCloskey falles upon he idea that this carefully isundered patientam, who never missed his daily plunge and acrub and still wore immaculate linen, lacked the confidence of his opinions and convictions? The trainmaster knew and he thought Liderwood must also know that the first. blow of the rengeful ones would be directed at the man rather than at chattering teeth by the sup fort of will, "Thanks to you, I guess

directed at the man rather than at the company's property. "I guess maybe Hepburn will do his duty when it comes to the pinch." be said finally. And, the subject baving appurently exhausted itself, he went about his business, which was to call up the telegraph operator at Timan-yoni to ask why be had broken the rule requiring the conductor and en-gineer, both of them, to sign train or-ders in big operator. map 7 from the Crow's Nest. Williams saw him and put me on. so I followed htm." ders in his presence.

It was after dark that evening when Lidgerwood closed his desk on the penciled blotting pad and groped his way down the unlighted stair to the Crow's and no wonder." Nest platform

The day passenger from the east was in, and the bostler had just coupled discharged telegraph operator?" engine 266 to the train for the night run to Red Butte. Lidgerwood marked the engine's number and saw Daw. 'the killer.' " son talking to Williams, the engineer. as he turned the corner at the pas-senger station end of the building SHOW WITH NEW IDEAS Later, when he was crossing the open plaza separating the railroad yard

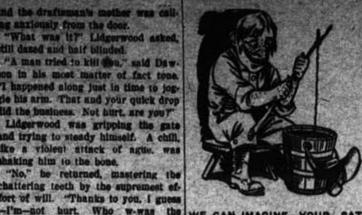




A FLASH OF RED LIGHTNING

less you call it off I'm going to know from the town, be thought he heard a few more of them before I oult." the draftsmau's step behind him and "I don't call it off. Mac. Find out waited for Dawson to come up. what you can. But I can't believe The rearward darkness, made black-

that Hallock is beading this organized er by contrast with the white beam of the 266's headlight, yielding no one "Somebody is heading it to a dead and no further sounds, he went on. moral certainty. Mr. Lidgerwood. The licks are coming too straight and too the fanking of saloons and the false



WE CAN IMAGINE YOUR SATIS FACTION.

when you see the shirts, collars, underwear, etc., you sent here to be laundered. You would hardly believe

them to be the same garments, so "No," said Dawson, anticipating the much cleaner are they, so perfectly query. "He is with us, and he is swinging the best of the engineers into line. But come into the house and let me give you a drop of whisky. This wonder why you had not sent us your isundry work before. What day shall we send for your things? Escanathing has got on your nerves a bitba Steam Laundry, Phone 134.

"Rufford, you said. You mean the E. A. GRABOWSKI, Proprietor.

was his brother Bart, the lookout at Redlight Sammy's, the fellow they call My Corns Don't Hurt A Bit.

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remest of.

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"It was Rufford. He followed you

"Williams? Then he isn't"-

"Worse luck." said Dawson,

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are all of the best. The show is also one of the cleanest ever presented. No grafting games or immoral issues are ever tolerated about the estab lishment and when the show appears here it will no doubt create more than a favorable impression. The Sun Brothers Show while strict-

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in" acts, confuses the auditor and "The corns on either of my toes nobody sees any one thing well. Sun were as large as the tablets you Brothers are presenting an exhibition make to cure them. Today there is of quality, and every act exhibited no sign of corns on elither foot can be seen without having a case of and no soreness. It's an up-to-date "rubbernectitis," and there is no ques- Godsend .- Sam. A. Hoover, Progress, ion but that the show is greatly a



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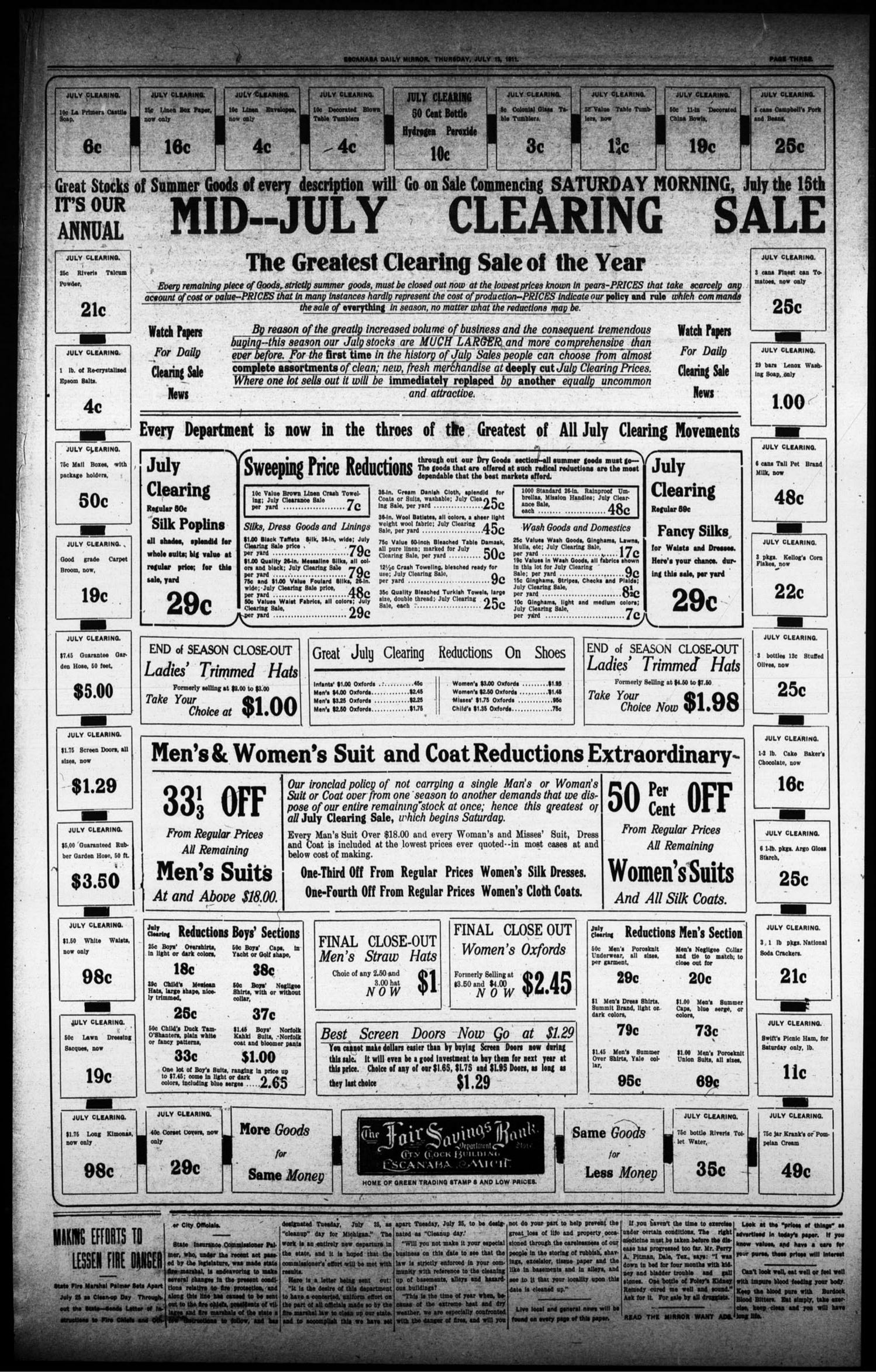
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ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR. THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1911.



meeting to be held this evening. by her sister-in-law, Miss Lillian Mrs. Edward Dion of Calumet is Grenier, left last night on a visit to relatives and friends in this visiting Chicago, Montreal, Quebec and Decity. troit. Mrs. Grenier will visit for some time with her parents in Quebec and

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Everybody go out to the South Park

see the Professional and Business Men

play ball. It will be a great contest.

Miss Zella Walker has gone to Du-

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Owosso, July 15 .- Michigan will Signed: harvest the greatest crop of sugar beets ever harvested in any state in

eld. Come all. Committee

team cannot be given today, for the leaders themselves have not fully decided as to just which players will start in the game, but the respective

Don't forget to take in the Escanaba City's hand's trolley ride to Glad- will visit in the other cities on he stone this evening. Cars will leave way home. foot of Ludington street at 7:30. Fare

for round trip only 25 cents. 840-1 The remains of the late Robert Tay-Garage Company, 303 Ludington St lor, who passed away at his home in this city Tuesday afternoon, were taken this morning to Menominee, where ball grounds tomorrow afternoon and they were given burial. Funeral servicces were conducted at the family home, 304 Elmore street, by Rev.

Frederick Spence, before the body juth after a visit here with Miss was taken to the rallway station. Members of the Taylor family accomp-

Seven passenger automobile for ren! anied the remains to Menominee. at Hessel's sale stable. Telephone The Big launch "D.L. C." leaves 721-J1. Oliver's coal done every morning at Miss Genevieve Carroll is visiting

7 o'clock for the berry satch at Squaw friends in Marinette. Charles Williams has gone to Trout Creek. 832-tf

Escanaba people who desire to en- Lake to take a position as timekeeper joy a fine ride and a general good for the Jerry Madden Shingle comtime this evening can do no better pany.

Edith Hughitt.

than by patronizing the Escanaba According to information received City band's trolley excursion to Glad- by telephone, the Marquette baseball stone. The cars will leave the foot team won from the Boo team yesterof Ludington street at 7:30 o'clock day afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. and the band will go along to enliven The game was played at Sault Ste. Mathe trip with frequent selections of rie and another game is being played popular music. by the same teams this afternoon.

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he Union this year. Approximately 150,000 acres are planted, and next fall farmers will receive more than 38,000,000 for their beets. The crop prospects were never better, the dry, hot weather advancing the beets in sugar percentage. Farmrs estimate that the crop is now two weeks in advance of its usual condition. The tops cover the ground, and in all parts of the state

from the Menomined region southward the fields are showing health. About 15,000 weeders are caring for the crop, the daily wage ranging from \$1 to \$1.50. It costs Michigan farmers about \$35 an acre to harvest their beets. The unusual return from an acre doubles the tilling cost. As a beet sugar producing state Michigan now ranks first. Up to 1910 California occupied the first round of the ladder, but last year Michigan jumped far ahead of the southern district. California and



Colorado each produce two crops of

beets yearly.

Railroads Operating in Michigan Agree to a General Interchange of Siding and Terminal Facilities for Freight Nippissing -Results of Complaints Filed by the No. Butte Shippers.

Lansing, July 13 .- At a conference of railway chiefs with the state railway commission it was agreed that the facilities of one road for transferring freight from another line to customers on its team tracks or sid- Trinity ings should be opened between the roads of the state. The agreement is considered of great importance to the shippers of the state, owing to Victoria the rules which some roads have enforced of refusing to accept shipments in carloads from another railway to customers on its sidings. A new tariff to cover these deliveries

will go into effect September 1, but the general interchange of these terminal facilities for either local or interstate shipments will be institut. ed at once. Shippers in several cities

filed complaints with the commission relative to the attitude of railroad regarding transfers of this character, the Michigan Central in particular, in Detroit refusing for several years to Grand Trunk for delivery to custom-ers on its team tracks and other sid-

teams will be made up of the players BAILEY'S WOOLEN AMENDMENT selected from the following diamond TO RECIPROCITY BILL LOST. celebreties:

(By Associated Press.) Washington, July 13 .- Senator Balley's woolen amendment to the reciprocity bill was defeated in the senate today.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kates, Wells, _841-196 Mich.

MARKET REPORTS. Quotations furnished by Charles C Flint correspondent for Paine Webber Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m. BOSTON COPPERS.

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Attorney S. M. Matthews, Attorney H. J. Rushton; left field, Dr. W. A. LeMire Louis Stengbey; right field Dr. J. O. Groos, Dr. M. P. Fenelon; pitcher, John J. Sourwine, Dr. F. T. Long; catcher, Dr. R. E. Hodson, Attorney N. C. Spencer Attorney T. J. Reilly will act as the Professional Men's legal advisor and mascot.

Business Men-First base-Sheriff T. J. Curran, Harry Paul; second base, F. E. LeVine, George Johnson; third base, A. H. Groesbeck, J. A. Allo; shortstop, M. N. Smith, William Northup, Henry Beauchamp, pitcher, D. A. Oliver, Ben Young, George H. Cobb; catcher, O. F. Manthy, Con

Driscoll; left field, L. A. Erickson, Victor Blomstrom; center field,Carl Sawyer, J. J. Hirn, George F. Mc-

614 Ewen; right field, L. M. Beggs, C. W 0% Olmsted. 6% 28%

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an umprie. No less than three gen-175 tlemen of great courage and sound 875 judgment have consented to act in that capacity and if one is disabled 19% or otherwise compelled to retire from 10 the same, another will stand ready to 8214 take his place and assume the perilous burden. These three valiant men 17 are Justice O. V. Linden, Dr. W. A.

Cotton and Herman Salinsky. 784 The game will be called at 3:30 11 o'clock. Play ball! 825

5% CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned desire to express 4% their heartfelt thanks to the friends who extended them such tender sympathy and kindly assistance following 50% the death of their little son, Chester. 1% The floral tributes and other evidences 118 of sympathy are especially appreciated and will always be remembered with gratitude .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Olsen.





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