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# LAST TOUCHES ARE GIVEN THE

Conferees Reach an Agreement in the Effort to Harmonize the Differences Between the Two Branches of Congress, and the Perfected Measure Is Reported.

This Follows the Lines of the House Legislation Very Considerably, but It Is Declared Satisfactory to the Senate and Its

Washington, June 14.—The conference report on the administration railroad bill was presented to the senate this afternoon. It was also laid before the house, but under the rules it can not be acted upon by the house until disposed of by the senate. It represented and nearly four months of continuous consideration in one or the other of the two branches of congress.

At the request of several senators, the report went over until tomorrow, when Copeland, died recently. There was a an effort will be made to procure its The two Democratic conferees did not

sign the report. Senator Newlands gave control of the committee. notice that he would present a minority report.

Prompt Enactment Indicated. Generally speaking, the finished work of the conferees is declared satisfactor; to the senate, although in large part follows the lines of the house bill. number of the amendments secured by the "insurgent" Republican senators however, were retained by the conferee So far as indicated the only objection which may be raised in the senate t the adoption of the report relates to the

action of the conferees in adopting the

house provision on the subject of long

and short hauls. Some of the Western

senators favored the retention of the

the courts to be unconstitutional. The last amendment disposed of by the conferees was that relating to the peri- tutionality, for a time caused a flurry in od for which increased rates might be official circles. The treasury is expected suspended by the commission. The con- to collect \$27,000,000 from the tax during day divided its attention between the

Most of the Original Features Retained. As finally perfected by the conferees, ficates of indebtedness. the bill carries most of the features of cept the sections to permit the railroads spread that Senator Cullom had pre to make pooling agreements, to author- sented the resolution "by request" and ize the government to regulate the is- that he did not intend to press it for stance stocks and bonds, and to permit a consideration. The president expressed railroad to purchase the remaining stock emphatic disapproval of the plan in of another line in which it already controls 50 per cent of the stock. So much Attorney General Wickersham. The latopposition developed in both houses ter said that he never had any doubt the securities section were abandoned posing the tax.

The house bill retained the section pro viding for the federal regulation of th securities of the railroads, but it wa objectionable to the senate, chiefly be cause of its inability to meet the oppo sition of the Democrats, who were determined to fight against its adoption. In the place of the house provision the cor ferees incorporated a provision author izing the president to appoint a com mittee to investigate the various que tions pertaining to the issuance of stock and bonds by the railroads. The expen ditures by the commission are limited to \$25,000 and it is not given authority to summon witnesses or compel the production of books and papers. No time is fixed for making the report.

#### Provisions of the Measure.

likely to become a law, will create a them. Oone battleship and five torpedo exhausted and declared that it would the president and thereafter by the chief regular army will have any part has not that the future generations justice of the supreme court. This court been determined. will have jurisdiction over all suits brought to enforce or set aside the orders of the interstate commerce commi In other words, it will centralize the existing authority and jurisdiction of the circuit courts in matters affecting in terstate commerce.

Other sections will enlarge the power of the commission over railroad regulations, will practically place under the jurisdiction of the commission the telegraph, telephone and cable companies, whether wire or wireless, and will broaden the scope of the word "railroad" so as to extend the jurisdiction of the commission over bridges, ferries and terminal facilities. This extension of power is regarded of the utmost importance.

General provisions are made to compel the railroads to furnish rates upon application and to authorize the commission to institute inquiries on its own motion. By provisions adopted by the house and retained by the conferees the president of the university, in whose hor lations is enlarged. It is also provided that the consignor of freight shall have the right to designate by which of two or more through routes his property shall be transported to its destination.

The new court will be known as the commerce court, as provided by the house, instead of the court of commerce, as desired by the senate.

#### TWO POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Washington, June 14.-President Taft today sent the following nominations to the senate: Postmasters-David C. Owen, Milwaukee; Joseph B. Binder,

The postmaster general today appointed a special committee to investi- ond lieutenants tomorrow at the mil- home on Thousand Islands of Elisha P. Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Wed- exploded during the progress of the flour action and will open the doors of Amergate the feasibility of increasing the itary academy. Frederick S. Strong, Jr., Wilber, former president of the Lehigh limit of the weight of packages and re- of Troy, N. Y., heads the class

lucing the rate of postage on fourthclass mail matter.

NEW FIGHT ON HOUSE RULES.

Washington, June 14.-Indications point to another fight on the rules in the ouse, probably next week. It is expected that the resolution of Representa live Fish, of New York, to discharge the rules committee from further consider ation of his resolution limiting the time luring which a committee may consider a bill will be called up in the house by

#### its author next Tuesday. WOMAN TO HEAD IT.

Denver, June 14.-A new department of the national government, with woman at its head, is one of the prop sitions which will probably be endorsed by the National Mothers' congress, in annual convention here. Resolutions are being prepared declaring for a department of home and child, It is said

#### MR. TAFT GOES TO OHIO.

Washington, June 1.-President Taff left here at midnight for Marietta, O. Prompt Enactment Is Expected. where he will attend tomorrow afternoon the seventy-fifth anniversary of Marietta college.

#### CUMMINS IS ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

Des Moines, June 14.-Senator Cum mins today was chosen temporary chairone week's work by the conferees of man of the Iowa state Republican conthe senate and the house is an effort vention to be held at Des Moines Aug. to harmonize the differences in the bills 3 over Charles Grilk, of Davenport, the passed by the two branches of congress new nominee for congress in the Second district Republican primaries. The insurgents control the committee, with seven votes to the stalwarts' three. The Eighth district committeeman, H. D. slight contest between the friends of Sen ator Cummins and Grilk, who also is an insurgent. The insurgents have full

# **GIVES ADMINISTRATION**

However It Develops That a Resolution Affecting Corporation Tax Is Not Meant Seriously.

Washington, June 14.—A resolution in troduced in the senate today by Mr senate provision, on the ground that the Cullom, of Illinois, postponing to Jan. house amendment might be construed by I the date of the payment of the corporation tax because of the delay of the supreme court in passing on its consti-

Late in the afternoon there was a volved in the Cullom resolution, as did against these provisions that all except of the constitutionality of the law im-

#### MR. SHERMAN'S WIFE ILL; HE CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS

Iowa City, Ia., June 14.-Vice President Sherman has cancelled his engage ment to deliver the Iowa University commencement address tomorrow, on ac count of his wife's illness. President Northrup, of Minnesota University, will speak in his stead.

New York, June 14.-Vice President Sherman, who had accepted an invita-Colonel Roosevelt on Saturday, notified morals and manners of the people." the reception committee today that owing to illness in his family he will be unable to attend. At least two cabinet

#### ALLEGED PLUMBING TRUST IS UNDER INVESTIGATION

Washington, June 14.-What is comnonly designated as the plumbing trust s under investigation by the department of justice. The so-called combinaout of the inquiries.

#### MEMORIAL TO DR. HARPER.

Chicago, June 14.-Laying the corner tone of the Wm. Rainey Harper Memorial library made notable the annual convocation of the University of Chicago scope of the commission to make regutrowel of mortar as the stone was swung into place. The library will cost \$700,-000 and will provide stack rooms for dent Harper.

#### U. S. MINISTER IS INJURED.

Christiania, Norway, June 14.-Herpert H. D. Peirce, American minister to here to demand legislation to safeguard Norway, had an arm broken and his wife and niece were slightly injured in Stevens bill pending before the national an automobile accident here yesterday, senate, which makes railroads respon-

#### WEST POINT'S COMMENCEMENT.

West Point, June 14.-Eighty-two eadets will receive commissions as sec-

He Creates a Sensation When He

partment of home and child. It is said that the idea is favored by Theodore Roosevelt.

Its Members Are Disqualified, the Minard was her uncle, her daughter would receive the legacy which amounted to half a million dollars. Themselves Are the Recipients

> recall from the committee on the judiciary the bill to prohibit senators, rep- He signed all his letters by this name resentatives and judges from accepting and that is the only one by which he gifts, compensation, etc., from railroad, was known to his friends. telegraph or other similar corporations, on the ground that Representative Parker, of New Jersey, the chairman, and other members of the committee were accepting such gifts and by so doing were disqualified from action on such a measure. Mr. Ramsdell was seeking action on the motion as privileged. He was met with opposition, and the speaker sustained the point of order which prevented action upon it. This action was upheld by the house, 121 to

The protection of American trade and ipping from foreign monopolies was subject of a speech by Mr. Humphrey, of Washington. He proposed a discrimination of duty of 10 per cent ad valorem on goods when imported in vessels not of the United States or employed in the aid of any combination for the purpose of fixing rates or giving preferential rates or to restrain He advocated an investigation of the practices of steamship companies in combining in giving rebates and special privileges.

#### the Conservation Policy-Pinchot on the Grill.

ferees accepted the senate provision of the present calendar year, which will be public land withdrawal bill and Mr. expended for ordinary business of the Owen's motion discharging the commitgovernment. To be deprived of it would tee on privileges and elections from necessitate an issue of 3 per cent certi- further consideration of the resolution providing for the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the original administration measure ex- feeling of relief when the news was the people. Action was taken upon neither of these measures. Speeches against the administration's conservation policy were made by Scnators Hughes of Colorado and Heyburn of Idaho. Both asserted that it was operating to retard the development of the West. Mr. Heyburn declared the proposition to withdraw public lands for so-called conservation to be "political impertinence on the part of the people of the East." He declared the pending bill's purpose to be the withlrawal of all public lands so as to leave them only to miners and prospectors. He said: 'And now comes this apostle of fallacy, theory and ignorance, ex-Forester Pinchot, who is reported opposing this exception." The conse quence of the former forester's policy would be the prevention of the exten sion of mining. The result would be he contended, that in another generation the present mines would be worked out. This would be the inevitable retion to be present at the reception of sult of following "this censor of the

Senator Hughes declared that th present tendency was towards a feudal system "like that which has disgraced officers will be present; three governors lireland and made progression in Ger have sent acceptances, and several more many impossible." He scoffed at the The bill as perfected, therefore, and as have commissioned delegates to act for idea of the country's resources being commerce court composed of five judges, boat destroyers will take part in the take 900 years to mine out the coal in the first of whom are to be selected by water demonstration. Whether the Colorado alone. He took the position work out their problems and said it was and 23 has been definitely determined of them by leaving them nothing to do. ception of the guests. That night the

#### WAIST MANUFACTURER SUES SUFFRAGISTS.

New York, June 14.-Mrs. O. H. P. tion has various ramifications, one fea- wellknown suffrage leaders were made the G. A. R., children's fife and drum ture of which has been popularly called the defendants in an odd suit filed in the hardware or bathtub trust. The at- the United States circuit court today in band of Grand Rapids, Second Regiment torney general is not prepared to an- behalf of A. Sitomer, a shirt waist man- band of Grand Rapids and other musical nounce whether prosecutions will grow ufacturer. Sitomer claims that he was organizations. In the parade will be gists who gave moral and financial supin restraint of trade under the Sherma anti-trust law, and that he is entitled tinguished guests. today. Mrs. Harper, widow of the first to triple damages, as the act prescribes.

#### WANT SECURITIES SAFEGUARDED.

New York, June 14 .- Acting in th belief that the recent frauds in bills of 1,000,000 volumes. The building will lading, estimated to run into the milcontain a large statue of former Presi- lions, have so shaken the confidence of these instruments that the movement and Burrows and Connmander-in-Chie of the crops this fall will be seriously threatened, steps were taken today by strong financial interests in conference these securities. The passage of the ible for the bills of lading issued by their agents, is the chief remedy sought.

South Bethlehelm Pa., June 14,-A telegram announces the death at his Walley railroad.

#### BAD MEMORY BAR TO A FORTUNE. Millbury, Mass., June 14.—Because her mother cannot remember the Christian name of her uncle Minard Dove Pancials name of her uncle Minard, Dora Renault, nineteen-year-old girl of this town, be ieves she is barred from a fortune of alf a million dollars.

Ten years ago the uncle left Ludlow to seek his fortune in the west, and before he left he told Dora's mother, who was Miss Julia Minard before her marriage, that he was going to make good for the sake of the little grand-In the last letter Minard said that he

was prospering, but made no mention of the amount of his fortune. He conclude Moves to Recall from Judiciary ed his letter by saying: "And remem Committee a Bill Prohibiting ber, Julia, I intend to keep my promis Public Officials from Accepting made years ago, and leave all that have to little Dora." Gifts, etc., from Corporations.

Mrs. Renault has death, and also a communication from his lawyer that if she could prove that Mrs. Renault has received news of his

Mrs. Renault cannot remember the Christian name of her uncle, cannot re of Such Favors-A Point of member where she was born, nor when, nor any of the details of his life. He Order Staves Off Action. father's family was very large, and they were continually moving about through the different mill towns in Massachi Washington, June 14.—The session of the different min towns in Anssachut the house today was again devoted to the different min towns in Anssachut the members of the family the house today was again devoted to were hazy about their exact ages and sensation by moving that the house he was always called by the French diminutive of his surname Minard, Minnie.

# RAILROADS STOPPING

Laborers Have Been Laid Off in the Northwest.

St. Paul, June 14.—The Pioneer Press tomorrow will say that the policy of retrenchment threatened by the railroads from headquarters to stop practically all proposed extensions and betterments have been temporarily dropped.

#### Stock Market Is Sluggish.

to have been made by the Northern Pa- gregating \$100 also were introduced. cific officials. The weekly bulletin of the following a similar declaration in Decemperiodicity for these extra disbursements. A 4 per cent yearly dividend was declared also on Moble & Ohio, compared with only 21/2 per cent in 1909. The re- mail Browne, ported Southern Pacific bond sale in Germany was officially confirmed.

## **GOOD TIME PROMISED** CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Holland Expects Thousands of Visitors at the G. A. R. State Encampment Next Week.

Holland, Mich., June 12 .- The final program for the state encampment of the BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH. should Grand Army to be held here June 21, 22 not desirable to make "mollycoddles" Tuesday, June 21, will be devoted to re children's campfire will be held. Wednesday will be the big day of the encampment. The forenoon will be devoted to sightseeing. At I o'clock the parade will move. This will be formed of the South Haven troop of cavalry, Grand Belmont, Miss Inez Milholland and other Rapids battalion of infantry, veterans of corps, Holland City band, Furniture City driven out of business by the recent Commander-in-Chief Van Sant, Governstrike of the shirt waist makers and he or Warner and staff, Senators William asks \$50,000 damages from the suffra- Alden Smith and Julius Caesar Burrows. Congressmen Gerrit J. Diekema and port to the strike. He alleges that aid Charles E. Townsend, Patrick H. Kelley ing the strikers amounted to a conspiracy | Chase S. Osborn and Amos S. Musselman, candidates for governor, and other dis-

Directly following the parade, a meet ing will be held in Centennial Park, where speeches will be made by Congressmen Diekema and Townsend, Chase S. Osborn, Lieutenant Governor Kelley and Amos Musselman. In the evening at Carnegie gymnasium the big campfire of the encampment will take place. credit institutions in the validity of dresses will be made by Senators Smith Van Sant and others. Thursday will be devoted to sight seeing and to the re mions and business meetings of the de partment of Michigan and the several regiments. A rousing good time is promised and thousands of visitors are ex-

#### FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

ate variable winds, mostly southwest. attorneys and spectators to pay close ditions imposed by Wright & Co.

State's Attorney Wayman Is Determined to Prevent Undue Influences Reaching the Lee Browne Jury-He Procures the Expulsion of Two Spectators.

Defense Begins Its Cross-Exam-Claims He Is a Blackmailer-His Story Sold for \$3,250.

Chicago, June 14.—The expulsion of the house today was again devoted to were hazy about their exact ages and two spectators from the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, the Democratic legdebate upon the urgent deficiency bill. even the parents were not sure. Instead Lee O'Nell Browne, the Democratic leg-Mr. Ramsdell, of Texas, created a Gaston, or whatever the name might be, connection with the election of Wm Lerimer to the United States senate gave emphasis today to State's Attorney Wayman's declaration that he will take no chances of undue influences reaching the jury. The men removed were Ernest Krulewich, a West side politician, and Henry Wagner. The latter made audible expression of belief in the guilt of the defendant.

> brought suspicion upon himself by shakng hands with Madden in front of the Already, It Is Said, Ten Thousand jury. Krulewich is one of the pol ticians indicted two years ago charged with primary frauds. He was served with a subpoena to appear before the grand jury tomorrow. He declared that e could not fathom Mr. Wayman's

During the cross-examination of Rep. resentative White, who alleges that because of the federal activity which is Browne paid him \$1,000 to vote for Lorpreventing the proposed increases in imer, W. S. Forrest, counsel for the de reight rates is being put into force, and fendant, demanded that Detective Methat the plan is not confined to this Guire, who did much of the state's inpart of the country. So far it has meant vestigating, keep his eyes from the wit-the laying off of 10,000 laborers in the ness. He intimated that McGuire was Northwest. Orders have been received signalling White how to answer certain

#### White's Character Attacked.

gan with an attack on the character of Shayne was not satisfied with Goodale's White. Wishing to introduce some of showing and disqualified him. New York, June 14.—The movement of White's letters written to Browne, Atprices in the stock market today hardly torney Forrest ran against a snag when was more than a drift. Room traders the court ruled that White must first were able to find but scanty material identify them. White's evasive replies a right swing to the jaw. Goodale arose on which to base operations. Their own cransactions were responsible for the two letters were identified in the lawyers. Eventually and hung to Papke. They wrestled, sluggish price movements, and when they two letters were identified. In one. Papke landing two light taps on Goodfound that these were not gaining any Lorimer, White said: "I have only ninerecruits they desisted from pursuing to the said: "I have only ninety certs in the world. If you fill in the them and reversed their operations. The slow upward movement dragged itself out, and then yielded on a diminishing money you will loan me, I will be glad." This note, which was made out for \$50, lated today of retrenchment orders said also was placed in evidence. Others agweather bureau reported unfavorable which the defense attempted to introerop weather over most of the country, duce were: "By the grace of God, ev-The extra dividend of 2 per cent declared by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, return." "I have my ring in pawn for a few dollars." "The future is sure to ber, gave rise to efforts to fix a regular bring surprises. Do not be surprised at anything I may do in the future." at Jeffries' training camp shows nothing By the latter expression, the defense will more thrilling than the application of argue that White attempted to black a coat of red paint to the outdoor ring,

#### Story Offered to Magazines.

A letter written by White to Lorimer was likewise read. In it White said that ie was about to place his experiences as a legislator before the public. He said that he had been offered \$2.25 a word for it. Attorney Forrest asked him f he had submitted his story to certain magazines, which he named. The withad offered it to the Chicago Tribune, of the negro's sparring partners, had the Chicago Tribune agreed to pay him \$3,250 for the story of the alleged brib-

## ARTIST KILLS HIMSELF

New York, June 14.-Leon Guypon, wellknown artist and illustrator, himself through the head in his studio today and was found dead on the floor. It is said that he was despondent because of ill health.

Guypon had been engaged to Miss Agnes Foster, daughter of a Boston banker. but had broken the engagement because of ill health. Before killing himself, the artist sent to his former fiancee at Boston a check for \$7,212, "all the pennies

#### MURDER SUSPECT IS RELEASED.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 14.-Dean Erbart, who was arrested last night in connection with the murder of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, a wealthy widow whose body was found in the ruins of her home last week, was released this afternoon Comparisons of his finger prints with those found on the window of the burned court fight protect the parents covering house showed no resessiblance.

#### COTTON MILLS CHANGE HANDS.

Charlotte, N. C., June 14,-Probably the largest deal in cotton mills over made in the South is one just consummated and by which Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago secure the controlling interest in several mills at Spray, this state. The purchase price was not disclosed.

#### EXHIBIT EXPLODES IN COURT.

was while Professor Acree of the chemistry department of Johns Hopkins University was on the witness stand that the contents of the bottle evaluated attention to the performing exhibit. It the contents of the bottle exploded. "What caused that?" asked an attorney. "The formation of nitrogen perox ide gas in the flour," answered the pro

#### FOOTBALL ALONE IS BARRED.

Rock Island, Ills., June 14.—The Augustana synod today by the vote of 219 to 192 reinstated intercollegiate athletics at the nine educational insi tutions under its control. Football Part of the Administration of alone is barred.

#### BOAT CREWS HAVE PRACTICE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—The river was delightfully smooth this even ing and all the crews had hard practice sessions, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin had four-mile time trials. The Quakers rowed smoothly and finished strong Wisconsin started the trial three mile ination of Legislator White by south and finished one mile north o the bridge, making a good impression Attacking His Character-It No time was given out. The three other crews had more moderate but still hard practice. Cornell and Syracuse went down the river, while Colum bia went up around Crum Elbow,

#### HILL CLIMB BY AUTOS ATTRACTS 50,000 PERSONS.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 14.-The fifth court and show cause why he should atational hill climb over the Giants Des- tempt to remove the state capitol from pair on Wilkesbarre mountain, under the Guthrie. auspices of the Wilkesbarre Automobile club, was held today and was witnessed Marshal Thomas was repulsed by the by fifty thousand persons. Ralph De-Palma, driving a 200-horsepower Fiat car, made a new record on this course, going the distance of 6,000 feet at a county. "This is not Mahoney," said rise of 700 feet, with a sharp elbow Thomas, "This is the governor of and an "S" turn and with grades of Oklahoma, I have you know," said Mr. Wayman said that during the 10 to 22 per cent, in 1:282-5, breaking CONSTRUCTION WORK Mr. Wayman said that during the trial of "Skinny" Madden, a labor lead-by three seconds the record established by David Bruce Brown in a 200-horsetrial of "Skinny" Madden, a labor lead- by three seconds the record established power Benz last year.

Al Goodale Disqualified in the Second Round of His Go With Billy Papke.

Kansas City, June 14.—Billy Papke tomestions. Judge McSurely ruled that night defeated Al Goodale in the second new construction work. The plans for McGuire had a right to be where he was, round of a scheduled ten-round bout, Whether Papke knocked Goodale out, however, probably never will be known. NEAR-TRAGEDY MARKS The defense's cross-examination bet Goodale says that he was out. Refer

At the tap of the gong in the second peared to be trying to lift him to his feet. Being unsuccessful, Papke motioned the timekeeper to sound the gong. balked soon after he left the American A general mix-up between the fighters, shore and when it struck the upgrade the referee and the seconds followed. Goodale's handlers threw the sponge into and swung back to the middle of the Some expressions used in the letters the ring. Disqualification followed. The spectators were incensed at the outcome nd hissed Goodale roundly,

#### Doings at the Training Camps.

Ben Lomond, June 14.—The day's log a marked improvement in the condition of Corbett's sore thumb, gymnasium and readwork by the boiler maker and a mock trial involving the theft of

San Francisco, June 14.—Jack Johnson ot down to real work today. He was on and street cars, omnibuses and other the road as usual for twelve miles this traffic were stopped. For a time the morning and sparred four rounds with water was three feet deep in the prin-Kaufmann in the afternoon. The work cipal thoroughfares. Twenty persons ness admitted he had, and also said he learned today that Marty Cutler, one was not very strenuous, however. It was were struck by lightning, although none White here produced a contract by which left the camp without warning. Ever since Cutler was knocked out by John ery. Part of this sum White said had nursed a grudge and his departure was no surprise to the camp.

#### AVIATOR WILL FLY TODAY FOR A PRIZE OF \$5,000.

Topeka, June 14 .- J. C. Mars will attempt a flight from Topeka to Kansas City tomorrow in a Curtiss bi-plane. He expects to cover the sixty-seven miles in three hours for a \$5,000 prize.

#### Proposes a Flight Up Broadway. New York, June 14.—Speaking to-

night of the exhibition flight which he proposes to make for New Yorkers, Ham- withdrawn as far as Germany is conilton, the aviator, said: "I will guar-I had saved," as he expressed it in a antee to fly up Broadway from the Batpathetic letter to his friend, H. C. Mer-tery to Harlem at a height not exceeding thirty feet, except where I have to g over the 'L' or some obstruction like that. There is plenty of room between the building lines of Broadway for my sentative gathering from the Protestant biplane, and I will make the whole trip churches, opened today under the presijust clearing the trolley cars."

#### Wright Brothers Lose a Point.

New York, June 14 .- Orville and Wilbur Wright lost a point today in their their aeroplane from alleged infring ments by Glenn H. Curtiss and Louis ed States court of appeals vacated the gents in the prefecture of Jurua, in the Wright company against Paulhan and en out the governor and declared their the Herring-Curtiss company pending the independence trial of the suits which will determine whether there were any infringements in

What is regarded as the most important feature of the vacation injuneion is the affect upon the agreement be- by a mob last night and was lynched Kansas City, June 14.—The contents America regulating aviation meets in ing the room of a white woman near Washington, June 14 .- The following of a bottle said by government attor- this country. It is believed that the Garnett, Ark., a few days ago. the weather bureau's forecast for neys to have contained bleached flour agreement was abrogated by the court nesday and Thursday; light to moder-trial here today, causing the jurymen, ics to all aviators regardless of the con-

# TWO CAPITALS

the Commonwealth Is Transacting Public Business at Oklahoma City and Part Is Holding Forth at Guthrie.

Gov. Haskell Is Cited to Appear in Court and Show Why He Attempts to Change the Official Headquarters-This Follows an Exciting Clash.

Oklahoma City, June 14.—Deputy United States Marshal Madsen, of Guthrie, tonight served a citation on Governor Haskell to appear in federal

Last night Deputy United States governor, because of his attitude. governor had snatched the paper from the hand of Sheriff Mahoney of Logan Haskell. The subpoena was taken away unserved, after the governor had turned his back on the officer.

A more sensational version of the incident is given by Deputy Thomas, who was accompanied by Deputy Marshal Jacobson. According to Thomas' story, the governor, when informed by Jacobson that he had papers from the federal court for him, replied: "I don't care who you are, I am governor of Oklahoma; get out of here, or I'll kiek you down stairs." They then were in the second story of a hotel.

That Oklahoma has a dual capital no longer is in doubt, Governor Haskell

and Secretary of State Cross are transacting official business under the original seal at Oklahoma City, while Assistant Secretary of State Meyer has a duplicate seal and is transacting official business at Guthrie.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 14 .- Niagara Falls' first international carnival nearly come to a tragic end tonight when Oscar Williams, a local steeple jack, who essayed a trip across gorge on a wire, hung at the base of the cataract, sustaining his weight by his teeth, came to a stop when about the middle of the river and hung for forty-five minutes until rescued by the Maid of the Mist. Williams' apparatus to the Canadian side he came to a stop wire, which cleared the river by 125 feet. He was rescued by firemen. During the festivities an unknown man jumped into the river from Luna bridge before the eyes of thousands of people. He was swept over the brink of the falls, which never give up their dead.

#### WATER THREE FEET DEEP IN STREETS OF BERLIN.

Berlin, June 14.-The worst cloudburst in many years caused hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage in Berlin tonight. Cellars everywhere were flooded were fatally injured.

#### GERMAN ENVOY IS HONORED.

Baltimore, June 14,-The German ambassador, Baron von Bernstorf, today was given the honorary degree of doctor I laws by Johns Hopkins University. It is known that the ambassador was to make an address at the commencement, but the conferring of the degree came as

#### VATICAN APPEASES GERMANY.

surprise.

Berlin, June 14.—The vatican has replied to the protest of the Prussian govrnment against the recent papal encyclical. The reply disavows any inention of offending the German Protestants and says that the encyclical is

#### GREAT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14.-The world's missionary conference, a reprelency of Lord Balfour. There were 1,-200 accredited delegates and 2,000 other representatives of churches and missions present. All the civilized races are rep-

#### INSURRECTION IN BRAZIL.

Berlin, June 14.-Advices received Paulhan, the French aviator. The Unit- from Rio De Janeiro state that insurtemporary injunctions obtained by the Acre district, western Brazil, have driv-

#### ARKANSAS NEGRO IS LYNCHED.

Star City, Ark., June 14 .- Will Hunter, a negro, was taken from the officers tween the Wrights and the Aero Club of The negro had been arrested for enter-

> A born beauty can often evade a duty, but manufactured beauties pay a

## DAILY MINING JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 15.

#### Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Have you got your tickets?

Chicago extends the hand of greeting to Marquette today.

The attorneys in the Ballinger-Pin-

Anyway those umpires show a desire to do what is right, even if they don't nails in emphatic fashion the audacious nlways do it.

ance in aviation is, in these progressive tive Townsend against Senator Burrows Plains, Fort Washington, Monmouth, and times, no more than a nine days' wonder. for the senate. It was a piece of menda-

From Cleveland is reported a case in which the game of solitaire has broken kin who originated it. To make its posiup a family. It's usually that other

Wonder if Jeff believes in dreams? smoke is to be returned a winner in the sixteenth innings.

would do as well as some of our rail- some of whom are champions of Burrows roads, on occasions. And now the good people are fault finding because the weather is too hot.

dissatisfied with the weather. The Detroit Free Press is delivering learned lectures on what constitutes true Republicanism. Presumably it found out all about true Republicanism when it bolted Governor Warner for Lawton T.

1908. gets to the jury.

It was alleged by Seth Rubert that the mission, of tariff experts with ample undue alarm, it should be observed that agreement the contractors entered into with President Taft and hosts of other cases developed in 1906 there were 979 with the state. Investigation disclosed enlightened Republicans, and this the blank cartridge wounds; still the disthat all the bids submitted were high and old 'stand-pat' guard must recognize if, ease is so appalling that no one will take that to keep within the appropriation each and all, they would not undergo the for his children any chance that their the board in many instances substituted experience of Mr. Dalzell and worse. wounds will prove innocuous. cheaper materials, a fact of which Ru- Their claim that a tariff commission It is well for parents to bear these figbert, who alleged the fraud, was not would mean another immediate tariff up ures in mind, and if they must celebrate aware. Thus passeth another teapot heaval is as absurd as their charge that with fireworks and giant crackers, to extempest.

Once more comes out old friend, the report that Whitelaw Reid will presently be replaced at St. James. It is said that Mr. Reid, while he is on teleraldy cordial terms with King George, is not as close to him as he well might be, if the interests of the American state department is to be best served in London. To accent this point, it is said that before the death of Edward, Reid was seldom found hausted, so the money the commission may not be true that Reid is presently department cost annually even some few ously concerned. Reid is not so pre-emi- the council expended \$5,271.81 in support not be replaced without our interests bepal title to fame at London has been the appropriation just made. When the his extravagant entertainments and his far eclipsed by other Americans in the

address on the Egyptian question. One cated to him before Mr. Roosevelt delivered it, and, presumably, met with his approval. So it appears that Mr. Roosevelt did not plunge into this ticklish question on the spur of the moment, or

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without due consideration. On the contrary, he submitted his manuscript and A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY gave information as to his purpose to an July Tetanus'" is the subject of an exofficer high in the government. Sir Ed- haustive and enlightening article in the ward Grey says he never listened to an June Review of Reviews. address with greater pleasure, and that It may surprise many a citizen to know

the government would take measures cruel death known to medical science. dress on the subject was in reply to Ar- English breast, that of satisfaction for thur Balfour, leader of the opposition, whose general purpose was to make party least so far as human life is concerned capital out of Mr. Roosevelt's remarks. It would appear that he was rather fied; for, taking no account whatever of chot trouble certainly put things strong cleverly checkmated by the government's our national losses of many decades past, foreign secretary.

lie that it had declared editorially for and injured—more than the casualties Angus W. Kerr against Representative The latest record breaking perform- Young for congress and for Representacity that had no basis in fact, and that was as wholly contemptible as the manition clear for the future the News says: "The Soo News is maintaining a position of strict neutrality on the senatorship Mrs. Jack Johnson dreamed that the big and in the congressional campaign. Its entire purpose is to promote in every legitimate way the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn for governor. As Mr. Osborn Aeroplane delivery of mails is said to is supported heartily and enthusiasticalbe practicable. Certainly the aeroplanes ly by men in every section of Michigan and some of Townsend, and as he is receiving the hearty support of the Kerr men as well as the Young men in the upper peninsula, it is obvious that in the They have an infinite capacity for being pursuit of the object sought by the News, the nomination of Mr. Osborn, but one course is open, that of strict neutrality on all other candidacies and this course has been faithfully followed."

The Milwaukee Free Press reminds Hemans, the Democratic candidate, in ing up their voices in protest against While State's Attorney Wayman is shut work of the tariff board" that they may citizens want the protection of their in-If all this interesting "jackpot" testi- and it will be a dark day for the counable, scientific way, as well as a hapthe voting of the enabling appropriation ert every possible caution to prevent is an admission on the part of Republi- accident. cans that they condemn the Payne bill."

The finance committee went to ridiculous lengths in cutting the appropriation asked for by the police commission. Last |zen Press. year \$4,000 was appropriated for this commission, but at that time it was carrying a balance in the treasury of \$2,000 or more. This year that balance is exin the group surrounding the Prince of has available will be confined to the ap-Wales at the court functions. All this propriation. The \$4,500 apportioned the may or may not be true, and it may or commission is less money than the police coming home to us, but we will be able years ago, when it was directly under to abide the outcome without being seri-the management of the council. In 1906 if hot air is needed.—Pontiac Press Gazette. nently fit an ambassodar that he could of the police department, and in the year ending in March, 1907, the outlay was will be proven soon, and it seems that it ing in the least threatened. His princi- \$5.668, or in excess of \$1,000 more than commission was first authorized, expendiviolent cultivation of the British smart tures were considerably increased, but to be a candidate for the circuit court set, rather than any notable contribu- last year they were gotten down where tions to the history of American diplo- they belonged again. During the year macy. He is the first spender among our the force of policemen was reduced by diplomats, but in other directions he is two. The appropriation of \$4,500 will tween the Bryanites and the Harmonites not suffice to support even the smaller will some kind Democratic authority department, and it is certainly unreas- party is "regular" and which "insuronable to give the commission consider- gent."-Detroit Free Press. every day about Mr. Roosevelt's London ably less money than it cost the council four and five years ago to support the of the most interesting bits in regard to police establishment. It's all very well Friends and Neighbors in Marquette it is the information, vouchsafed by Sir to encourage economy in the police de-Edward Gray, foreign secretary, that partment, and other departments, but it the address in question was communi- is futile to expect to police a city for less than it costs. The difference between the appropriation and the cost of the police will only have to come out of the kidneys. general fund later, for the council has skinned the amount allowed the commission beyond all reason.

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. "The appalling ravages of 'Fourth of

its friendly purpose was obvious. He re- that a very rational and earnest movegards the address, taken as a whole, as ment against the use of fireworks on Inthe greatest compliment to the work of dependence Day is now in its seventh one county ever paid by a citizen of an. year; nor is it universally realized how other. If the anti-British agitation con- many children have, by reason of these inues in Egypt, Sir Edward Grey said yearly celebrations, suffered the most sufficient to assert its authority. His ad- Were any such emotion possible in the the losses and humiliations endured by could hardly be more thoroughly justibut only of those incurred in the last three yearly celebrations, the loss of life The Soo News, in Monday's edition, is frightful. In New York City alone, it is found that 1,339 have been killed in the Revolutionary battles of Lexington, Bunker Hill, Fort Moultrie, White Cowpens combined. Nor have these losses been among fighting men, but rather among little children; and of the latter wounded on Independence Day many that have not died have nevertheless been dreadfully maimed and disfigured for life. The American Medical association has

gathered most of the statistics upon

which the fight against the use of fire-

works on the glorious Fourth has been

based. A year ago it demonstrated in

its Journal that in the six preceding years our whole country has shown for that festival a grand total of 29,296 killed and wounded. In 1903 there were 415 cases of Fourth of July tetanus; in 1904, 105 cases; in 1905, 104; in 1906, 89; in 1907, 55 recorded cases; in 1908, 76. In 1909 there were 150 cases, the largest number since 1903, probably by reason that the Fourth coming on Sunday, the celebration was practically one of three days; as it comes this year on "the distinguished senators who are lift- Monday, there is now to be feared another heavy list of dead and inthe appropriation of \$250,000 for the jured. It is interesting also to note that in 1908 there were 816 blank cartwell mark the embarrassingly close shave ridge wounds, whilst in 1909 the number hoped to introduce against Lee O'Neil of Representative Dalzell of Pittsburg. of wounds from this source was 1,095; "No one is so blind as to accuse Pitts. and that the states having the largest there is enough left that is admissible burg of being anything but a protection number of blank cartridge wounds had to assure a conviction, when the case stronghold," the Free Press says. "Its also the largest number of tetanus cases; dustries as much now as they ever did, higher percentage of deaths than gunshot wounds. The most common wound mony is to be ruled out of the Browne try when they send an anti-protection productive of tetanus or lockjaw is that bribery case, it appears that the state's representative to congress. But Pitts- produced by the blank cartridge; this attorney will have to start a few inde- burg, like many another great industrial need not be as wide as a church door, pendent "jackpot" cases, so that it may community, has come to realize that nor as deep as a well; the merest skin be utilized. It would be a shame to there are different ways of applying a puncture, perhaps even a scratch, will protective tariff, that there is an equit- serve. The blank cartridge, then, is responsible for more than 60 per cent of Charges of fraud in the erection of hazard, discriminating way. It has debuildings at the state tuberculosis sanicided that the latter must go and that the small cracker) for 16 per cent; the tarium at Howell have collapsed under the former must take its place, and that toy cannon, 4 per cent; firearms, 5 per the investigation of the board of control. to this end a disinterested board, or comcontractors were substituting cheaper means and power is a prerequisite. In blank cartridges will be no means always materials than those specified in the this position they are in full concurrence produce tetanus; for the eighty-nine

#### THE STATE PRESS.

Most any girl would rather be engaged than even happy .- Jackson Citi-

With two hundred new engines, the Baltimore & Ohio will have quite a pull. -Jackson Citizens Press. Henry C. Frick of Philadelphia has

paid \$1,000,000 for "A Portrait of a Lady." Wonder if he dares take it

Lansing asks if a flying machine race will start from there this year. It will

Senator Lorimer says his innocence will have to be proven soon if at all .-Grand Rapids Press.

Justice Stein of Detroit is being urged bench. Stein should be no stranger to the bar.-Flint Journal.

In this highly interesting division be inform the country which wing of the

#### GO RIGHT AT IT.

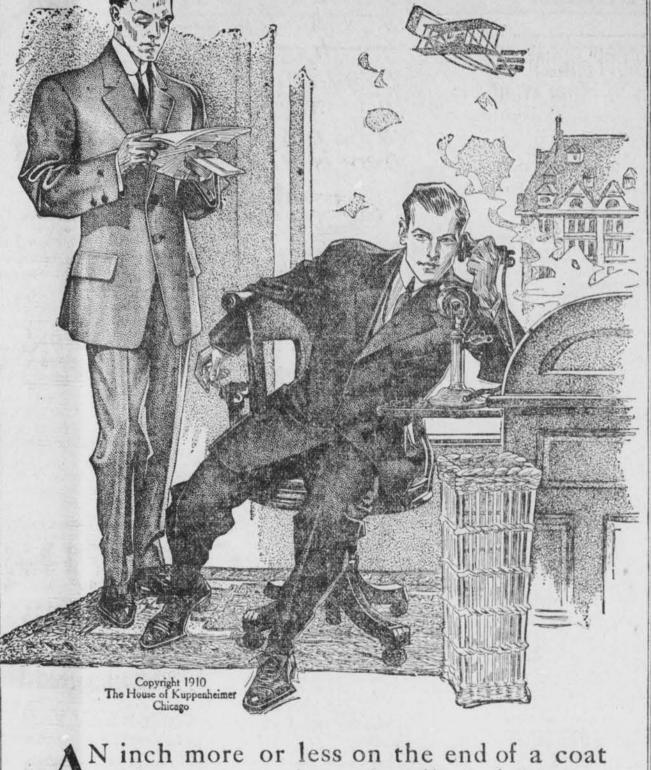
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Sensitive About It. The late John Q. A. Ward, the famous

sculptor, was a famous horseman as well. Often, at the Century club, in New York, Mr. Ward would illustrate an argument with some experience drawn from his horse dealings.

"Cumbermere, a beautiful mare, was disposed of for a good price to a gentle-

man, and a few days later the gentleman discovered that she was blind. He that and roared from among the hogs: managed to sell her himself, however, for rather more than he had paid for her. tors first?" Then, a day or two later, the new owner

A Breach of Precedence. Calvin J. Wright, the western baseball quet in Cleveland, baseball stories. "You know how, in the old days," he door said, "teams were sometimes turned into "'I'd like to see the head of the house,' pound

theatrical troupes, and toured the coun- said the census taker, try all winter with 'Pure as Snow,' 'The

"Well, old Josh Brady had hard luck with his theatrical baseball team in '72. He was obliged, by George, to travel with it on a stock train. "One bitter January night the stock train pulled up at a little station, and a few friends up to the last in Paris,"

"'What ye got aboard?' "'Hogs and actors,' the conductor answered "Old Josh Brady stuck out his head at

"Yes," said the senator. "I shouldn't tary medicines, have heard about the census taker?

"'S-sh! Not so loud!' whispered th Evil that Men Do,' and such like melo-dramas. 'Now, what is it dramas.'

#### Wit and Wisdom.

"Bjornstjerne Bjornson, in his hotel fronting the Tuileries Gardens, received "That," he once said of a very lucky picture sale, "that reminds me of Cumwriter firm. "I had the honor to be among thos

friends, and I never wearied of the great Norseman's wit and wisdom "The last thing he said to me, in cautioning me not to give an important pro "'Say, you, why couldn't you say ac- vincial agency to an easy-going man of the world, was this:

"Beware the easy-going man. An easygoing man, you know, is one who makes the path of life very rough and difficult for somebody else."

#### "DOCTORS OF THE MASSES"

didn't bear me out. A self-contradic- like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable tory statement is merely ludicrous. You compound succeed, and the homes of "A census taker rang the bell of a those which are worthless or harmful veteran, was telling, at a baseball ban- Hillyer place residence the other day, soon drop out. Thirty years of success and an elderly gentleman opened the in curing female ills is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn. (6-1-tf)

WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1925 North Front street.

WANTED-A competent cook and a sec-ond girk Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) WANTED—An experienced second gizl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf)

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## Copper Country

#### PROPOSED REUNION IS CALLED OFF

United War Veterans of the Up- Fires Break Out in the Salmon per Peninsula Will Not Gather This Year.

The proposed gathering of the upper

claring a postponement of the reunion. vicinity, but was finally extinguished. The veterans are impelled to this action A small fire was discovered in the by various reasons, chief of which is woods back of the Isle Royale mill that the states organization holds its Saturday. A small quantity of cordannual encampment in lower Michigan wood was burned. at the time set for the upper peninsula | Reports from the woods say that the reunion and the major organization ground and small growth are just as frowns on having a sectional gathering dry as before the spring rains when at the same time. As some of the more the ferest fires were serious and farmprominent veterans have to attend the ers and lumbermen would welcome an state encampment by reason of their other flood as fires are likely to break official positions in the organization out at any time. they would be unable to attend the Houghton reunion,

While the reunion was to have been for both the G. A. R. and Spanish war Mrs. G. A. Wineman of Detroit Asks veterans, it was the latter organization which would be in charge, the older veterans being the guests of the young-er, so that the action of the meeting tonight cannot be questioned as being

The Spanish war veterans regret that assist me in trying to locate my the reunion cannot be held, as the mother, who, I am led to believe, has veterans of the Thirty-fourth Michigan residing in the upper peninsula have not had an opportunity to get together since 1898. Such a reunion may be hotel man who owns and operates a so and will work toward that end during the coming year.

#### TALENTED HOUGHTON ARTIST. Miss Beatrice Voith Is Showing Work now. My maiden name was Minnie of Her First Year of Study.

Without intending to exhibit, Miss Beatrice Voith of Houghton yesterday that you will do all in your power to had on display in the window of A. L. assist me in locating my mother." Krellwitz's picture framing shop one of her oil paintings, and it attracted to learn if such a woman is located in considerable attention from Houghton the copper country and he would be art lovers, especially so since these art pleased to have anyone who knows anylovers have become more numerous as thing about the case communicate with a result of the art league exhibition him. last winter. The picture in question represents a scene in Rock River Park at Washington, D. C., painted from nature by Miss Voith.

The young artist has just returned ladies where she has been doing art work for the past year. The picture in question is only one of a number of studies which she brought with her and is now showing her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. She has confined herself almost exclusively to oils, but has a few water color sketches which show promise,

The Washington park landscape in drawing, coloring and brush work is most creditable to the young artist and it is not too much to say, even this early in her career, that she has a fustudy will realize for her.

#### OPENING OF FREDA PARK. Copper Range Railroad Sets Next Sun-

day for the Premier.

Freda Park, the people's playground operated by the Copper Range railroad on the shore of Lake Superior on the South range, will be opened to the pub-lic next Sunday. The passenger department is now working on a special train schedule which will be operated between

the park and all points on the system during the summer. The attraction for Sunday will be a concert by the Calumet & Heela orchestra. The Copper Range has provided a number of devices for the amusement of children. There are six of Boyer's glid-

ing settees, which are rocking swings, children there are three safety merry-go-Frank Pumerville will again operate

#### the restaurant and lunch counter at the

ELKS HONOR OLD GLORY. Flag Day Ceremony in Calumet Temple Yesterday Afternoon.

The Elks of the Calumet and Hancock lodges yesterday united in the annual ceremony of the observance of Flag Day the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes. The program was given in the Calumet Elks temple. Hon. William R. Oates of Laurium delivered the oration and John D. Kerr read the flag record. The Elks quartet sang pa-

The Calumet lodges of the Knights of his company is doing a good business i Pythias conducted memorial services for outside markets, though the home detheir deceased members, yesterday being mand throughout the copper country the Pythian memorial day.

#### MINER IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

John Luotainen of Calumet, a miner, forty-five years of age, met instant It is being shipped at the rate of three death Monday, being crushed by a fall cars per week. The company is als of rock in the Red Jacket shaft. The shipping a large quantity of stone to deceased is survived by his wife and be used in the construction of a Cath seven children, who live on a farm near olic church in Duluth. It has filled Centennial Heights.

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## COPPERDOM FORESTS THREATENED AGAIN

Trout River District, Also at Lake Roland.

The Copper Range railroad had to peninsula veterans of the Civil and send two crews of section hands to the Spanish-American wars, which was con- Calmon Trout river district Monday templated for Houghton during July, afternoon to fight a forest fire which will not be held.

A meeting of George Millar camp.
United Spanish War Veterans, will be held in the Houghton village hall to night for the purpose of formally declaring a postponement of the reunion visibility but the first was put out before much damage was done. Another fire was reported at Lake Roland Sunday. This did some damage to houses in the claring a postponement of the reunion.

#### SEARCHING FOR HER MOTHER. Concerning Mrs. Pickard,

Chief of Police Voetsch of Houghton yesterday received from Detroit a letter of which the following is the text: "I have been informed that you would located somewhere in the Lake Superand the other veterans of the war now jor country. The last news that I have held next year. The veterans all hope hotel somewhere in the Lake Superior country. I have not been able to learn

his name. "My mother's name was Minnie Pick ard, sometimes spelled Picore, I should judge her to be about sixty years old Pickard, My name now is Mrs. G. A. Wineman, and I live at 93 Russell street, Detroit, Mich. I sincerely trust

Chief Voetsch will make every effort

# WILL SAY HIS FIRST MASS.

Leary of Calumet, is coming home to say his first mass as a Catholic priest next Sunday. He was recently ordained at Cincinnati as Rev. Father Edward in the Dominican order, after fourteer years of close application to study. Rev Father Edward will celebrate his first mass at 10:30 Sunday morning. He will be escorted to the church by the fraternal organizations connected with the church and by the clubs and other organizations connected with Sacred Heart. Rev. Francis Paul, assistant rector of Sacred Heart church when Father ture, at least a native talent, which Edward was a boy in Calumet and who gave the lad his first instruction for the priesthood, will come with him from incinnati and will preach a special seron Sunday morning. It was one of the ambitions of Father Edward to celebrate his first mass in the church he uttended as a boy and to have his beoved first instructor make his address. Father Edward and Father Paul will arrive in Calumet on Thursday or Friday.

## SUSPECTS WILL BE RELEASED.

Erick Kannenen and Charles Lehto Ar rested in Wuotila Matter.

It is probable that today Erick Kantenen and Charles Lehto of Quincy will be released from the county jail where they have been held since May 23. They were arrested on that date on suspicior of knowing something of the manner in Wuotila's body was found in the Mesnard shaft of the Quincy in circum stances which convinced the officers that he could have come to his death only through violence. The two men were arrested and held pending investigation. through violence. The two men were arrested and held pending investigation. The coroner's inquest did not fix the blame and now Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald and Sheriff Byers are about convinced that the evidence against Kannenen and Lehto is not sufficient to hold them for trial.

#### MAKING LARGE SHIPMENTS.

Portage Entry Red Stone Company Has Detroit and Duluth Orders.

Manager B. F. Froney of the Portage Entry Red Stone company reports that light. One of the largest orders recently received is from J. A. Wood of Detroit who is building a costly residence, has ordered 8,000 cubic feet of Portage Entry stone, twenty-five carloads in all many large orders from St. Paul and Minneapolis recently.

#### PORTAGE LAKE ROD & GUN. Annual Meeting of Game Law Enforcement Club-Officers Named.

The annual meeting of the Portage Lake Rod & Gun club was held Monday night at the Houghton village. The old officers were reelected as follows: President—Paul D. Swift. Vice President—Henry W. Hart.

Secretary-John T. McCall.

Treasurer-Ed. Rompf. The meeting was largely attended by ishermen and it appears that interest in the objects of the club is growing. The lub is organized for the purpose of aiding the officers to enforce the fish healthful blood, the tissues are relieved of all inflammation, natural evaporand game laws and a special effort is to tion again takes place and the skin becomes soft and smooth and perfect. be made this summer to arrest and con | Book on Skin Diseases sent free.



ing, "purity, purity, purity!!" All other manufacturers have been openly accused of offering an impure product. Calumet, as the NOT MADE BY THE TRUST largest competitor, has of course come in for its share. But we simply smiled-as our business grew. For Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of \$1,000

for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it. This offer has never been challenged. Don't you think that if there was the least trace of impurity in

Calumet that our competitors would be the first to jump at this offer? Wouldn't this be an ideal way of putting our product off Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws,

both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure? With the purity question settled-then Calumet is undoubtedly the best Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform—every can is the same. It assures better results and it is moderate in price.

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#### SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

Regular June Session of the County Board Is a Day Late.

orning. It is a day later than usual, Davis' conviction. s yesterday the supervisors were atending the meetings of their township cards of review.

g committee will present estimates for hanges in the county jail and for place ng a vault in the juvenile court build-

ers authorized at the special election last S. E. BYRNE MAKES A RECORD. Captures the Pope Golf Trophy and Makes Eighth Hole in One.

S. E. Byrne defeated W. R. Thomp on at the Portage Lake Golf club in the final round for the Helen Pope men's rophy, winning by six up and four to day. In the match Mr. Byrne equalled he record of the course by making the eighth hole in one. Three is bogey for this hole, and Mr. Byrne's work is considered remarkable. The eighth Lole was made in one on only one previous oc casion, B. T. Barry accomplishing the

eat some years ago. Handicap play for the Helen Pope rophy for two men will be begun this afternoon at 2:30. It is now definitely aunounced that the Portage Lake-Duouth opening game for the Calverley cup will be played in Houghton June 25.

#### COMMITTED VICIOUS ASSAULT.

The trial of Charles Davis, who comgoing down the track from Sidnaw arm a short time with pneumonia. The de

The skin is provided with countless pores and glands

through which an evaporation is going on continually, day and night. This is Nature's method of regulating the

temperature of our bodies, and preserving the natural ap-

pearance of the skin. These pores and glands are con-

nected with tiny veins and arteries through which they

receive from the blood the necessary nourishment and

be free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes af

fected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful

properties are lost, and its acrid, humor-laden condition

causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of

the pores and glands, and the effect is shown in Eczema,

The humors and acids get into the blood through a

deranged and inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty

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strength to preserve their healthy condition,

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case of Eczema for over 12 years,
and I tried everything I heard of,
and had many medicines prescribed by doctors. I spent considerable money and my husband
spared no expense to cure me of
the disease. Nothing helped me
until I began to use S. S. S. I
commenced this medicine and the
Eczema soon begun to gradually
disappear. I continued taking
S. S. S., and it completely cured
the disease. Mrs. Chas. Gill.
50 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

I in arm with his victim. The assault oc- ceased was very well known in the copan air brake bolt, inflicting a terrific great many friends among the older set-blow, and then robbed him of \$8. tlers, especially. He is survived by a Houghton county board will be held this evidence that is expected to secure lifty years of age.

## SECURES POSITION AT NORWAY.

M. Graduate, Will Teach.

Miss Hankey is one of the high honor In electing students to Phi Beta Kappa the scholarship frafernity, this year i was found that Miss Hankey had the highest standing of any student. He college record is a remarkable one.

#### PILGRIM LODGE OFFICERS.

Houghton Odd Fellows Elect for the Ensuing Half Year.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term of six months by Pilgrim lodge, Odd Fellows, of Noble Grand-Jacob Yeip.

Vice Grand-Alex. McDougall, Recording Secretary-Alfred Snowder Permanent Secretary-Walter MeVic

Treasurer-Joseph Schnitzer. Representatives to Grand Lodge-Frank Hildebraat and Harry Major. District Deputy Grand Master-Wil liam H. McGann.

THOMAS ROSEVEAR IS DEAD. Captain William Rosevear of Tam nitted a vicious assault on a man arack has received news of the death o named Donoghue, resident in Calumet, his brother, Thomas Rosevear, at Helena is set for tomorrow in justice court Mont., near which city the deceased ha at Sidnaw. Davis has been held under held a position as night foreman in \$500 bail on a charge of assault and large mine for the past several years very attractive to little ones. For larger which Matt Wuotila came to his death, nature of his offense. Davis was seen was unexpected. He had been ill but the latter of his offense. battery, a light charge, considering the Mr. Rosevear's death came suddenly an

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the blood. Salves, washes, lotions, etc.

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#### RAILROAD FISHING PARTY.

A party of Green Bay officials of the At the meeting this morning the build. Miss Anna Hankey of Houghton, U. of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad who have been fishing between Mass City and Channing, have returned home. In ag a vault in the juvenile court buildThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University on the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University on the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University on the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University on the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment committee of the University of the Channing-Houghton division; OtThe annual announcement of the appointment o Jeremiah Leary, Calumet Boy, Coming Home for the Event.

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The party traveled in a special train of pounds of copper made at a cost of about the names of Michael Party and the party at the figure at the party at the party at the party at the party at the pa car. They stopped and fished for a students of the year at the university, day at every station between Channing and Mass and had great success. The have made this fishing trip annually for number of years.

#### Mining News

#### UTAH COPPER.

In conjunction with the enlargement

the Utah Copper company's mill from capacity of 6,000 tons daily to 12,000 ons daily, and the Boston Consolidated nill from 2,700 tons daily to 6,000 tons ily, or a total aggregate tonnage o 8,000 tons, the question is receiving the ttention of the executive committee as the method of transporting that mount of ore from the mines to the ills. The present branch line of the Denver & Rio Grande was built only for he purpose of handling some 6,000 tons ser day and has had great difficulty to neet the rapidly increasing productio of Utah Copper the past year. Engi eers of the Utah Copper have been re ently making surveys to ascertain th oracticability of having the compan mild a railroad of its own from the min o the mill and have finally located on which will be only seventeen miles lons compared with twenty-seven miles of he Denver & Rio Grande and will hav n even 21/2 per cent down the entire dis ance from the mine to the mill which will permit of a very low cost of opera-ion. This will include the building of a umber of short tunnels aggregating ollectively about a mile in length. The tahCopper company at the present time lending money on the Street and has me \$5,500,000 of cash, copper and re ivables on hand. The construction of ch a railroad as above proposed would ost in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 ad in connection with the final decisio o build this railroad which should giv in additional profit to the United Cop er of some \$600,000 or \$700,000 a year is not unlikely that the question may ome before the board of the Utah peo le within a short time as to whether o ot this railroad shall be built out o resent cash assets or whether such rail ray may sell an issue of bonds when milt, the Utah company reserving its resent \$5,500,000 of cash assets fo working capital in connection with the large amount of copper which it will have steadily in process.

#### HANCOCK.

Sinking at No. 2 shaft continues, and it is to collect and expel the refuse matters of the body fail to properly do he Hancock lode will be encountered in their work, and a surplus amount of waste matter is left in the system to comparatively short time. The man sour and ferment and be absorbed into gement is not laying any great hope or the development of this vein, but are valuable only for what ability they idging from the nature of the lode possess to keep the skin clean, allay there opened at No. 1 shaft, it would prove a very valuable asset for this comitching and temporarily reduce inflamany. The Pewabic lode is the objective mation. They cannot cure skin trouoint of No. 2 shaft, and sinking will ble because they do not reach the blood. ontinue until the vein is intersected. A S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of evarge force of men is being employed on ery character and kind because it is urface, erecting the new steel concrete the greatest of all blood purifiers. It haft and rock house and it is expected goes into the circulation and REMOVES that this work will be completed i the acids and humors that are causing about two months. This rock house wil the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid be the largest in the Lake district and blood and completely cures Eczema, will contain two bins each with a capacity for holding 1,500 tons of rock. The Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Rashes, and every variety of skin crupement foundations are being laid for tion and affection. When S. S. S. has driven out the humors and acids from the new hoists, which will probably be the blood, every symptom passes away, the skin is nourished with rich, nstalled during the summer. The new air compressor is already being put dace, and the large boilers are also be ng installed. In addition, the company is doing considerable grading near No. 2

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shaft preparatory to laying the neces- driving forward to get under the South sary tracks. When all this work will Kearsarge and Wolverine ground, where have been completed. No. 2 shaft and its it is hoped the same enrichment will be curred about two miles from that place.

Davis hit Donoghue over the head with prior to fifteen years ago. He had a cern in the Lake Superior district. While there is no official confirmation of the country.

#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

President Tromas F. Cole, it is said.

approximate \$10 per share.

Centennial is shipping 325 tons of copper rock daily, mostly from No. 2 shaft. No. 1 and No. 2 shafts are each bottomed at the thirty-fifth level, and no sinking has been done for a long time. No. 1 shaft is stoping at the twenty-eighth level and drifting at the thirtieth and thiry-third, working three drills all told. No. 2 shaft is stoping at various levels from the nineteenth to the thirty-third, lets will brace up the nerves, banish sick and is pushing out northward with the headache, prevent despondency and inutmost speed at two levels, the thirtieth vigorate the whole system. Sold by The and thirty-third. These two drifts are People's Drug Store.

The regular June meeting of the Deputy Sheriff Vivian of Houghton has widow and two children. He was about that Hancock will make some rock ship-organized, that capitalization is to be ments early in the coming fall. Plans 50 per cent, and par doubled, while \$1, are being considered for the stamp mill, 000,000 convertible 6 per cent bonds will the site of which was purchased a year be issued. It would seem as though the deal with American Metal company for financing has fallen through. Notwithstanding denials, work has stopped on the proposed concentrator. Rumor also has it that the recovery of metal from

> coming from openings tributary to the old Tecumseh shaft. The two shafts on Good progress is being made in unwat- the southern portion of the property ering the Ophir mine of Butte Central known as the Caldwell territory, are as Copper company and the property should yet non-productive, and in fact, the be in condition for the resumption of de- southernmost shaft was some months velopment work in a few weeks. The ago entirely abandoned. The shaft next new surface plant has been completed north has not as yet shown any commerand it is the company's intention to cial mineralization but sinking continues. La Salle has an immense territory on It is said the Wolverine management | the Kearsarge lode and at the northern, is about to institute a search for the Os- or Tecumseh end, the openings at depth ceola vein which is presumed to traverse give fair promise; the southern openings about the center of the property. Suc- are not yet deep enough to form the basis ess in this direction would greatly pro- of any final conclusions as to the charlong the life of the mine, now estimated acter of the lode at this point. The rock by the management at close to a quarter now being stamped is coming from the stock pile on the surface as well as from underground stopes, but the management has not yet deemed it expedient to give out any information concerning the exact stamp mill returns. The annual report will issue very soon, when information concerning this point will be given to

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## **Excursion Bulletin**

June 1 to Sept. 30—Summer tourist fares to Eastern Canada, New York and New England. Optional routes. June 4 to July 30-Every Friday low rates by train and steamer to

Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, June 8, 16 and 23—Annual sspring excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo. Usual low fares.

June 8 to 10-Annual Tournament North American Skat League, De-June 12th and every Sunday until October 30-Sunday excursion fares. June 4th to 10th-Annual Convention United Norwegian Lutheran

Church of America, Minneapolis, Minn. June 18, 19 and 20-G. A. R. Encampment, Holland Mich.

June 29 to July 3-Annual Convention, National Educational Association, Boston, Mass. Optional Routes.

June 28 and 29-Summer Ceremonial Session, Ahmed Temple, June 29. July 2nd and other days-Convention Fares to North Pacific Coast, California, Oregon, Washington set.

July 2, 3, 4-Low rates for Independence Day.

July 6 to 10-National Convention of Elks, Detroit, Mich.

July 13 to 20-Annual Pilgrimage to Stc. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec. July 20, 21 and 22-Sons of St. George reunion at Iron Mountain.

Watch for announcement of other excursions.

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary emperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 74 degrees; noon, 79; 7 p. m., 76.

Maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 66.

Morton H. Durkee, of Ironwood, is

siting at the home of M. W. Burt, board is marking time. ast Arch street

The ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherod of Locomotive Engineers will meet at Keough's Hall this afternoon Vincent Clifford, who was released

of Marquette, a son.

Amasa Daily, of Birch, has purchased fine farm in Limestone township, near

Frenary, Alger county, and will move Misses Elizabeth and Anna Zerbel, of ortland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., re e summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Tellefsen, of Louisville, Ky., are here to spend the summer vacation months with Mrs. Tellefson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

As a goodly number of tickets have een sold in advance, a large attendance is xpected at the L. O. T. M. M. dance be held in Fraternity Hall this even-

Baraga auditorium on the night of June pasteboards yesterday. The demand 23. Trombly's orchestra has been en- for them became brisk early in the Rev. Ames Maywood has been engaged

to deliver his lecture on "Sydney Car-ton" before the Schoolcraft County Sunday School convention at Manistique Thursday evening.

The second baseball team will give a dance in Fraternity Hall Wednesday evening, June 22. The Peerless orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be fifty cents; extra ladies, twenty-five Edward Betters was sentenced to twen-

days in jail by Justice Byrne yes-

oy, who is now vice president of the Manhattan Trust company, one of the ig J. Pierpont Morgan banks.

Ed. J. McCarthy, who has a position the auditor general's office at Lan- Michigan leading to Ishpeming many ing, was re-elected a member of the of them will make automobile trips to board of auditors at the Maccabee those cities. The boat carries several state convention this week, and had the automobiles that are being used by honor of receiving the largest vote cast members of the party. for any candidate for an office at the

Opening of New Hall-Bureau's new all in his new block at the corner of outh Third and Rock streets will b ormally opened Monday evening, July 4, when the Ladies' auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will give a dancing party. This hall is nearly square and was built especially for dancing and lodge purposes. A large crowd should be in attendance on the night of the Fourth.

Pleasant Surprise Party-The opera-ors of the Michigan State Telephone ompany, fourteen in number, assembled at the home of Miss Mayme Grant, 522 South Seventh street, last evening various life insurance organizations-a and took that young lady by surprise.

Miss Grant has been one of their coworkers. She is about to leave for Green the amounts paid by regular compani Bay, and last night's event was in the in dividends to policyholders, for sur nature of a farewell party. A delightful rendered policies, to annuitants and on

evening was spent. Hotels Are Filled-The hotels of Martette are filled to overflowing this week wing to the large number of strangers ere in attendance at the term of Unitd States court, in addition to the regar transient trade. There are the usual umber of court attaches, jurymen, etc. and besides, an unusually large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed in benefits. onnection with the Ironwood bank

Law Firm Organized-Rush Culver and ginia Law school a year ago. Mr. Brennan is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was formerly associated with L. N. Legris, of Hough-ton. As the members of the new firm have a wide acquaintance in Baraga county, they should soon develop an extensive practice.

one of the best known Catholic lecturers on the platform, will deliver a lecture in this city Friday evening, June 24.

Professor, Monaghan will speak in Menonime laws of the banqueters. The walls were languaged with branches of budding trees, giving advised that Professor J. C. Monaghan, nominee. June 20; in Escanaba, June the room a very spring-like effect, and 21; in Calamet, June 23; in Marquette, on the table there were cut flowers. The June 24, and in Sault Ste. Marie, June menu was an elaborate one and con 25. The lecturer was formerly a mem-tained many toothsome dishes ber of the faculty of Notre Dame, and is now connected with the Catholic Uni-

cinnati Times-Star says: "Could you The committee on arrangements must fold yourself up inside a two-foot box be congratulated on the manner in which along with two dozen pint bottles? Theodore and Camille Ladess, contortionists and gymnasts, did that at Robinson's There are many kinds of beauty, and Charlton & Kuenzli Opera House. The feat, unless seen with many beauties who are unkind. ne's own eyes, seems almost incredible.

which the LaJess' execute on the trapez take the laurels." The Bijon is offer ing high class vaudeville. Every act re ceived comes under the personal eye o Peter Griffin, of Toronto, and none bu the best is allowed to pass.

Water Very Dirty-Many people have large amount of dirt and suspended mat ter in the city water as it is drawn from the tap. Just what causes this unusual condition is disputed, some Rev. J. M. Rogers left last evening to claiming that it is the result of the isit in Buchanan, Mich. dredging being done in the Presque Isla harbor, while others believe that the pending a few days with his sister, Mrs. dirt is coming out of Dead river. No definite word has been received from Engineer Johnson, of New York, whos The quarterly meeting of the A. O. H. arrival has been expected for a week, will be held in Keough's Hall this evensure that he will reach Marquette this Mrs. J. S. Monroe, of Ironwood, is week. Pending his arrival, the water

Operatic Treat Is Promised-Mar Born, Sunday, June 12, to Mr. and quette theater-goers are promised a treatmrs. Neil Murray, of Duluth, formerly and a surprise in the production of "The Bohemian Girl" to be given at th opera house Monday evening, June 20, by he senior class of the Normal school Those who have attended the rehearsal peak enthusiastically of the work be ing done. They say that Mrs. Rush y the Marquette baseball management more and Miss Linton are to be congratu ecently, has signed up with the Crystal lated on the results attained in dramatic nd musical art. The solo work is un asually good and the chorus gives it an able and artistic support. Especial attention is called to the choruses in ac 2 and to the Gypsy dances. All the costumes will be found historically cor-

pectively, returned yesterday to spend INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. TICKETS ALL GONE.

Pasteboards for Excursion Tonight in Big Demand Yesterday.

or tickets for the excursion to be give his evening on the steamer Theodor Roosevelt by the representatives of the Chicago board of commerce, for they are entirely cleaned out. The prover-The alumni of Baraga school are plan-bial hot cakes must have been a drug ng to hold a reception and banquet in on the market compared with these morning and continued into the even ng, until the supply of 3,000 was en tirely exhausted. tirely exhausted. Tuesday people seemed to have little knowledge of the excursion, and many, when asked how many tickets they wanted to use, acted as if the questioner wanted to sell them something. But yesterday it was dif-ferent. Requests for tickets came faster than they could be met. The busi ness people were supplied with all the tickets they asked for, as long as they lasted, and in addition many hundred were distributed to individuals. It likely that the Theodore Roosevelt wil rday for drunkenness. Betters is an tonight take out for the two hour exold offender in this respect, having been before Judge Flannigan at the March term of court under the habitual drunk-Mr. and Mrs. William North Duane, of New York, are spending a few days in the city, enroute to the Huron Mountain club. Mr. Duane is an old Marquette Chicago houses will spend the control of the chicago houses will spend the chicago house house have the chicago house had not chicago house house had not chicago house house had not chicago house had n at 12 o'clock noon, and a steam calhave been made for trips to Ishpemin and Negaunee, but it is possible that when the visitors learn that there

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Amount Received by Beneficiaries 1909 in Marquette Was \$85,129. According to statistics compiled by the

surance Press, a total of \$85,129 was paid out in 1909 to beneficiaries of life isurance policies in Marquette, and \$9,-400,000 in the state of Michigan. Life insurance organizations of the United States and Canada distributed \$532,500,000 in 1900. The payments in two countries to beneficiaries for deat claims, matured endowments, or other benefits under the policies of level-prem sessment and the like-amounted \$366,500,000. The estimated total

claims in foreign countries was \$166,000,-The regular life insurance business be gan its return to normal conditions last year, the reports from all of the states showing increase of payments for death claims and endowments. The reports of the fraternal societies showed also in crease of payments for death claims and

Evidently the change of general conditions of trade and business from un favorable to favorable, that is, the re Law Firm Organized—Rush Culver and turn of prosperity, had effect in the on, Harry T. Culver, together with Hullife insurance field sufficient to permit bert A. Brennan, of L'Anse, have opened the carrying of insurance without cona law office in the Baraga County National bank building at L'Anse. Mr. Culver, Sr., moved to L'Anse from this the lapsation of premium payments. city a few days ago. His son, Harry, graduated from the University of Virby new insurants and, in comparison with the records for 1907 and 1908, a decrease of ratio of insurance dropped, naturally the companies had to pay more claims last year.

#### JUNIOR BANQUET.

The dining room of the Hotel Mar-Noted Lecturer Coming—Marquette quette presented a very gay appearance council, Knights of Columbus, has been advised that Professor J. C. Monaghan, Junior banquet of the Marquette High versity of America. Further particulars after a witty response was followed by regarding the place and subject of the lecture will be announced later.

Gymnaets at the Riign—Theodore and

Gymnasts at the Bijou-Theodore and by a member of the board of education Camille LaJess, gymnasts, are the vaude-ville attraction at the Bijou and will Mathematics." The "Junior Reply" was give their final performance tonight.
This pair are high class artists and have played in many of the best theaters in large cities. Concerning them, the Cinsurger Good Old High School Time."

This unusual entrance is only an appetizer for what comes after. Their floor on Vandenboom's Special Milk and all work is remarkable, but the contortions are thriving splendidly. (5-26-1m)

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## EVERGREEN DAY AT THE NORMAL

Members of Graduating Class Participated in Enjoyable Festival on Campus.

The first of the exercises of commence nent week at the Normal took place on he campus yesterday afternoon. This was the Evergreen day festival, which proved to be a marked success. The eniors, bearing a double chain of evergreens, formed in line in the lower hall of the John M. Longyear Hall of Pedagogy, and singing "The Olive and the fold," of the class of 1910, marched to the Peter White Hall of Science. Here Miss Adele D. Hessel gave the first farewell speech to "Science Hall," after which the class sang "We Are Jolly Sen-The procession then wound its way down across the campus and took ip a position in front of the dormitory where Haven C. R. Stewart made a very cumorous and fitting talk. This was fol owed by the song "The Olive and the The walk was then continued over across the tennis courts where Howard McKereghan made a few farewell

After the song, "Where the Tall Pine Frees," the class proceeded to Longyear Hall, to which Miss Eva Watt made the farewell address. After another song the procession took up a position centrally located on the campus, and here Miss Esther Lindquist delivered the Evergreen day oration. She spoke of all evergreens, their strength and beauty contrasting the clinging ivy and the pine tree which grows so straight and tall She likened the class to the pine which grows ever upward and withstands the heat of summer and ice and sleet of win er. William Mullaly then preceded the planting of the pine tree by a few ex planatory remarks as to why the white oine had been chosen to represent the lass, after which Miss Bertha Kamrath n fitting words presented the spade to Miss Ruth Miller for the Junior class. Several class songs were then sung. The words and music for the Evergreen day song, which was sung at intervals during the program around the tree, were Boston in a slow game. composed by Miss Eleanor Rankin and Miss Kate Stewart, The words of this Boston

The day is coming on apace
When school-days will be o'er;
But ever will they have a place In memory's golden store. Yes, evergreen will be our love,

Our ardor ne'er will cool, And evergreen will be the tho'ts Of our Northern Normal School, Oh evergreen, oh evergreen,

Our colors dear you hold, For your great boughs are rich and

But still your heart is gold. This day we plant an evergreen-

A token of the love we bear, Well may it live and long! So long as pines are evergreen,

And skies are blue above, So long we'll strive for Normal's praise So long we'll prove our love, Last evening President Kave gave

eception to the Seniors and faculty which was largely attended and greaty enjoyed. Other events of commence nent week will be:

Sunday, June 19, 3 p. m., Normal school; Baccalaureate Address—Rev. J. Monday, June 20, 8 p. m., Opera

House, Seniors present opera, "The Bo-hemian Girl." Tuesday, June 21, 10:30 a. m., opera ouse; Commencement Address-Dr. Villiam Byron Forbush, Detroit. Alumni dinner, Hotel Marquette at

NEEDLEWORKERS.

I shall remain in Marquette only three days longer, until Wednesday evening, June 15th. The ladies who have not already supplied themselves with emproidery work for the summer months are invited to call on me before 6 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Marquette, Room 7. Everything to delight the heart of a

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Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 14 .-

The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on

Lake Superior: John Barlum, 8 p. m.; Woodford, James Wallace, 11;

midnight; Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern,

12:30 a. m.; Algonquin, Peter White

Northwind, Vance, 4:30; Lambert, 7;

Crescent City, Jenny, Ranny, 8:30 Matthews, 9; Curtis and Whaleback 10; Athabasca, 1 p. m.; Bunsen, Manda, 2:30; Ed. Smith, Iron City, Grace Hol-

Marquette Port List,

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Mor-

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Peter White. Cleared-Centurion, Cleveland.

Edward Winters, a former soldier and

a member of the Seventh infantry, U. S. A., is lying at the Sault Ste, Marie gen-

months' standing between the two men.

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Be sure you are right, then go ahead

soil they can find.

ey, North Tonawanda,

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1:30; Henry Smith 2:30; William Mather, Maunaloa, 3:30; Fulton, Butler,

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an who owns and conducts it and sells Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given to children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO. you a banana or a mange. At railroad stations a Burmese woman sells you the tickets and a fair daughter of the land A summer cold if neglected is just as recommended for use after measles and is ready to take your dictation and do apt to develop into bronchitis or pneu-your typewriting if you are looking for monia as at any other season. Do not an amanuensis. The Burmese woman is not only an efficient business woman but a good mother. Her duties as mother and heals the inflamed air passages, and and merchant do not interfere with each expels the cold from the system." Sold other in the slightest degree. Added to by all druggists. and verify it.

#### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National	League.								
	W.	L.	P.C.						
Chicago	.30	15	667						
New York	.28	19	596						
Cincinnati	.24	20	545						
Pittsburg	.22	21	512						
St. Louis	.22	25	468						
Brooklyn	.21	28	429						
Philadelphia	.18	-25	419						
Boston		18	354						
American	Leagu	ie.							
	W.	L.	P.C.						
Philadelphia	.30	14	682						
New York	.28	14	667						
Detroit	.32	18	640						
Boston	.23	21	523						
Cleveland	.17	21	447						
Washington		27	437						
Chicago	.16	26	381						
St. Louis		35	205						

American Association.

#### Louisville ......22 Milwaukee ........20 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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National League. St. Louis at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburg at New York.

Minneapolis ......37

Toledo ......35

Indianapolis ......26

Columbus .....23

Kansas City .....20

American League. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago

Washington at St. Louis. American Association. No games scheduled,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES, National League.

Boston, June 14,-Cincinnati shut out Score: ......000000000000000 6 2 U. P. Student Honored-Cincinnati ....000100041-6 12 1 ham; Gaspar and McLean.

he rubber.

New York .... 110001001—4 5 1 is a considerable one. hicago ..... 0000000621-9 16 2 Fires at Manistique-Batteries Crandall, Wiltse, Raymond and Myers; McIntyre, Kroh, Richie and Manistique has been burned to the Assessor Royce of the Soo has com-

v and Camnitz hard and easi defeated Pittsburg.

Camnitz and Gibson.

American League.

St. Louis, June 14.—Philadelphia won One More Postoffice— St. Louis, June 14.—Philadelphia won from St. Louis today again.

Score:

R. H. E. St. Louis .....010010000-2 8 3 Philadelphia ...300021010-7 12 1 Batteries—Pelty, Graham and Allen; Coombs and Lapp.

One More Postoffice—

The locating of a postoffice at Puritan brings the number of postoffices in Go-gebic county up to twelve, one of which, Gogebic, is a summer office only. It is expected that another office will be established at Bonifas in the new town-ship of Carlson within a few weeks.

Adds to Already Big Acreage—

This year it amounts to \$5,437,910, which would go to show on the face of it that the city is worth something over a half million less now than in 1909, but which will not be conceded by anyone living in the town.

R. H. E. 00400001100000-6 16 1

Boston-

Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 8 Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2.

Western League. Lincoln, 5; Omaha, 1. St. Joseph, 2; Denver, 11. Topeka, 4; Wichita, 0. Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, 3.

#### Upper Peninsula

Nine Given Diplomas-

daughters have been awarded diplomas. having satisfactorily completed the full two years' course.

Theater Will Be Rebuilt-

Contracts for rebuilding the opera August.

St. Louis in a game full of opportunities aged. Just how the fire started is unspread this year as last, the rate will be missed by both sides.

| St. Louis in a game full of opportunities | aged. Just how the fire started is unspread this year as last, the rate will be missed by both sides. R. H. E. ous combustion of waste in a basket crease of 22 cents on the thousand. This Brooklyn .....010100000—2 6 0 was the cause. The fire did not originally will be about the amount of the tax ate from the machine. The car, which is although it cannot be determined until Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Lush, Harmon, Phelps and Bresnahan.

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Cleveland, June 14.—Carrigan's error in the ninth allowed Cleveland to tie the score and the game was called in the fourteenth on account of darkness.

tablished at Bonifas in the new township of Carlson within a few weeks. A list of the postoffices in the county follows: Bessemer, Dunham, Gogebic, Ironship that has been made in this district in wood. Marenisco, Montreal, Puritan, Ramsay, Thomaston, Verona, Wakefield, Greenhoot brothers of Escanaba have Watersmeet.

Commencement This Evening-

graduate a class of sixteen students with ered with mixed timber. The considera-Boston—

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Batteries—Falkenberg, Link and Bemis; Hall, Arellanes, Wood and Carrigan.

American Association.

Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 5.
Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 2.

graduate a class of sixteen students with the commencement exercises this evening. Diplomas will be awarded the following: Andrew Anderson, Helen Kluttig, Rose Bjork, Bertil Larson, Alice Brann, Ethel Lynch, Inez Carlson, Joseph Leonard, Maude Stacy, Sadie perior railroad and can be easily logged by the nurchasers. Negotiations for the Hollow and Jake Oswald. The commence. by the purchasers. Negotiations for the of Chicago. He will discuss "The Youth completed the work of estimating the of the Twentieth Century."

Drowned While Swimming-H. W. Valentine, aged twenty years Land Deal Falls Throughago, was accidentally drowned Saturday

victim is said to be the son of a promolder in the technical school.

Ironwood's Pioneer Physician --The death of Dr. Michael F. McCabe, When the remodelled building is completed it will be forty-six feet wide and physician and business man., For twen- lands would no doubt have very rapidly 100 feet long and will be the best on the ty-five years he has been an honored

conducted a prosperous drug business. His work as a physician fe'll far short of bringing him the returns to which he The White Marble company of Manisti-Batteries—Frock, Parsons and Grastudent at the University of Michigan. the poor and unfortunate, and it may be company are figuring on the holdings. John J. Corcoran of Crystal Falls, a was entitled. He was always kind to has been elect as treasurer of the truthfully be said that no orie was ever University Osborn club, an organization turned away from Dr. McCabe's office New York, June 14.—The contest was launched to aid the candidacy of Chase because of a feeling that he had no settled in the seventh, when the visitors made six runs, knocking Wiltse off

ground. The fire was not discovered until it had gained full headway. Mr. and Philadelphia. June 14.—Philadelphia Mrs. Londo were absent from the house, and none of the household goods were ation of over a half million dollars, the saved. The house and contents were in exact amount being \$540,910. The cuts says: "I suffered severely from kidney sured in the sum of \$1,000. The preced- were made largely on vacant and unpro- trouble, the disease being hereditary Philadelphia ..320000040—9 18 1 ing evening flames were discovered burst-ductive property, the built-up business our family. I have taken four bottles our family. I have taken four bottles and residence portions remaining practically the same as before. Over 7,000 desider myself thoroughly cured. This amnitz and Gibson.

made a record run the blaze had gained scriptions were changed in valuation this should be a warning to all not to negsuch headway that the building was destroyed and the touring car badly damviding the same amount of taxes is it is too late." Sold by all druggists.

to the rolls last year was \$5,978,395; this year it amounts to \$5,437,910,which

sold to the I. Stephenson company approximately 5,000 acres of timber land in The Crystal Falls High school will Marquette county, all of which is covment address will be delivered by Her- purchase of the tract were opened sevbert L. Willet, Ph.D., of the University eral weeks ago and the cruisers recently amount of timber included on the acre-

and a student of Armour Institute, Chi- The Soo Times has information from a reliable source that the deal between et Pembina dam, five miles from Fait- St. Paul parties and the Upper Peninsula horn. The young man, who was one of Land company, whereby the former were a party of forty-five students camping to take over the large land holdings of at the falls, went in swimming and was the latter for the purpose of promoting caught in an eddy and was held down colonization, is declared off. The option by the swift current. Several fe llow stu- held by the St. Paul people has been perents were on the bank of the river and mitted to lapse, and no effort has been The second annual commencement ex-ercises of the Menominee County Agri-cultural school have now been carried out. Nine of Menominee county's sons and daughters have been considered by the bank of the bank of the bank of the tree that an an immediate cam-daughters have been carried out. paign for colonizing the 200,000 or more inent Chicago capitalist, who is a stock- acres that the Upper Peninsula company now holds in this county. The St. Paul people interest themselves in agricultural lands alone, having hundreds of agents throughout the states seeking settlers for their holdings, and had they taken over the Chippewa county advanced agricultural development Gogebic range. It is expected that the work will be finished the latter part of time has practiced his proffession and company now has another deal under way for disposing of its swamp lands near Seney to Minneapolis capitalists. along the Soo Line. The latter two concerns are interested in the timber. The Upper Peninsula Land company's hold-R. H. E. elected as an officer of the organization is a considerable one.

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400 students and the honor of being and conditions of people in the community, but by none more than the poorer people of the city. A wife and five children survive him.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

# COMING TO PENINSULA

Theatrical Producers Will Accompany Grace George.

> William A. Brady, one of the best will accompany the Grace George com-The company is to play four cities, Ishmette Friday night.

coming here at this time is to look over the trestle, the country before booking any conhe will put on over forty attractions dwelling is in direct line with the treswhen he opens the season the latter part lile of August. Within the past few days Mr. Brady has closed contracts for the coming year with seven wellknown stars in addition to the large number who had President of National Theater-Owners previously signed with him. They are ames K. Hackett, last season with the Frohman's; Arnold Daly, formerly with Cohan & Harris; Henry C. Dixey, last has received the following letter from Bingham, who is just closing a success-later Owners' association, which was reful year in England; Lenora Harris, cently organized by men who are affiliginia Harned and Andrew Mack, the movement: ris' management last year.

will manage Wilton Lackaye, Robert to disconcert dramatic editors, theater Mantel, Louis Mann, Nat C. Goodwin, owners, players, producers and play-go Wright M. Lorimer, Douglas Fairbanks, ers, that I am frequently called upon by Thomas A. Wise, Burr McIntosh, Cyril representatives of the various publica Scott, John Mason, Florence Roberts, tions for explanation of the objects for Thurtew Bergen, Fritzi Scheff, Sam Ber- which the National Theater Owners' asnard, Jefferson De Angeles and others, sociation is making its successful fight Messrs. Wise and McIntosh will again and the reasons for Klaw & Erlanger be starred in "A Gentleman from Mis-opposing this organization

Brady has pulled off in the course of crating theaters playing first-class trav is theatrical career was closed a few cling companies, proper adjustment of lays ago when he bought the American equitable practices, the general advance ights to "The Balkan Princess." Henry ment of the business interests of it yndicate, was on his way to London to clean, wholesome plays, to keep member ok over the production with a view advised of matters affecting their in to buying it, but Mr. Brady closed the terests and to take action thereon, to deal by cablegram, Mr. Savage finding, promote harmony in business and se much to his disappointment, when he ar- cure the mutual advantages of organiza rived that the production had already

theater managers to break away from prohibited them providing such attract tractions this way next season.

winners during the season just closed sion. For days, and even weeks, at was "Mother," which has been running time, their houses have been kept dar for several months past in Chicago. This simply because Klaw & Erlanger, act play resembles "Way Down East," which ing as, their booking agents, refused to Mr. Brady has owned and managed for book the attractions of certain pro everal years, but it is said to be even ducers who demonstrated their right t tronger than that old favorite. He is freedom and independence. It was sim also meeting with great success in his ply a case of The dog in the manger revival of "The Mikado" in New York, and the theater owner and the produce with an all-star cast.

a newspaper man, Thompson Buchanskillful bit of dramatic construction

close her season next week. THE MAYOR WAS THERE.

This week's War Cry has one on "Ours is not a fight either for

per peninsula for the army's official the best the country affords." aper and Mayor McCorkindale is referred to as follows:

religion should work well together, and in evidence of this belief his honor put one in for you on short notice, (6-14-tf) stuck to his knees in the prayer meeting like an old-fashioned Salvationist," The writer stated that the trip was one of the most successful ever taken the Ishpeming Ski club Friday evenby army officers in the upper peninsula, ing officers were elected for the ensu In visiting the four corps the members ing year as follows: Thomas Lokken of the party traveled 1,000 miles, but the five days were crowded with im-

e think we know is another.

#### NEW SPUR LINE.

Good Headway Being Made on Railway to North Lake Property

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railcompany is employing a large force the line being extended from West phnston street to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's North Lake property. One of the Country's Leading The line will be about rout and Gust Fredin, who some weeks ago started a crew on the grading, will soon fin ish that job. The fill, which averages nearly twenty feet in height, will be extended through the swamp southwest of the Cliffs Shafts mine. From a point some 500 feet north of Graham street to known theatrical men in the country, the Oliver Iron Mining company's old rock dump on the western end of Superfor street the line will pass over a tresthe which is now being constructed from peming on Tuesday, Hancock and Calu- both ends. The trestle will average met Wednesday and Thursday and Mar- about twenty-five feet in height and wil pass over both the Northwestern an It will be Mr. Brady's first visit to South Shore main lines and West Di the upper peninsula, and his object in vision street. Timber is being used for

Preparations are being made to move siderable number of his attractions in a dwelling located between the Finnish the theaters of this region. Mr. Brady boarding house and Division street to is now America's leading producer and a point west of the boarding house. The

CORT MAKES STATEMENT.

Association Raps Klaw & Erlanger. The manager of the Ishpeming theater

car with Henry W. Savage; Amelia John Cort, president of the National The season with Cohan & Harris; Vir-ated with the independent theatrical

latter having been under William Har- "So many misleading statements have been sent out from the offices of Messrs In addition to these stars Mr. Brady Klaw & Erlanger, which are quite liable

The objects of this association are One of the biggest deals that Mr. Mutual benefit for those engaged in op-Savage, who is still clinging to the members, to encourage the production

een sold.

Edward R. Doyle, business manager of going public throughout the country the Grace George company, was in 13h- have been demanding better attractions. penning yesterday, completing arrange. Theater owners have been overwhelmed ments for the star's appearance here, with questions as to why they could not part in the meeting. Mrs. B. Trembath said that Mr. Brady is one of the have certain stars and plays that had will play the wedding march. At the do with inducing other producers and to give answers that the theatrical trust the trust. He said that if the Grace tions for their patrons was almost sui George company has a satisfactory busi-cidal. It meant disbarment. Concerted ness in this region Mr. Brady will doubt- action in an independent movement was less send a large number of his other at. the only solution to the question. Dur ing all this time owners of theaters have One of Mr. Brady's biggest financial been laboring under the yoke of oppro-

"It was this condition of affairs that e of her most successful comedies, "A finally brought about the organization of Woman's Way." The piece is the work the National Theater Owners' associa tion, controlling a matter of some 1 606 and it is said to be a remarkably theaters, the doors of which have been which gives promise of a fine future for tions, whether the product of Klaw & the writer. Miss George is just return- Erlanger, the Shuberts, Henry W. Sav ing from the coast and Southwest where age, Liebler & Co., Charles Frohman she did an enormous business. She will William A. Brady, Wagenhals & Kemp

Lew Fields, Henry B. Harris, Daniel Arthur or others, indescriminately, producer who has any number of wholome attractions to offer is barred. W Ishpeming's Executive Prayed Like "Old welcome them all but assert our right to conduct our business to the mutua benefit of our patrons and our-clyes,

Mayor McCorkindale of Ishpeming. The against any one firm or individual, but mayor a short time ago presided over against a policy which, through certai a preeting held at the barracks. Com- personal animosity, has denied theater missioner Estill and two other officers owners and producing managers fair re of the organization were the guests of turns for their investments, players the Ishpeming corps,
One of the members of the party son, the press advantages which it nat wrote-up the five days' trip in the up urally would attain, and theater-goer

This is the season when you will ap "Mayor McCorkindale was the chair- preciate a gas stove. With you man of the commissioner's first meet. kitchen sizzling hot, how can you get ing in the peninsula, and in introducing along without one? The Marquette our leader he declared that politics and County, Gas & Electric company will

SUMMER MEETINGS.

At the annual business meeting president; Arthur Aas, first captain; Julius Braastad, second captain; O. G. Aas, treasurer, and G. J. McNeelev secretary. It was decided to hold one What we know is one thing and what meeting a month during the sun

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HALLELUJAH WEDDING TONIGHT. PIT IN CENTER OF TOWN. The officers and members of the Ish- Opening Caused by Mining Operations at peming corps of the Salvation Army Iron Mountain.

will celebrate a hallelujah wedding this evening at 7:45 o'clock. An elaborate bell, constructed of flowers and that the pit in the heart of the city Huminated with electric lights, will caused by the mining operations beneat hang over the couple when the mar- the surface of the Oliver Iron Mini riage vows are pronounced. The names company's Chapin mine, is gradual of the parties who are to be joined in growing larger. The pit is now nearly half mile long, from 800 to 900 feet wid and from 100 to 130 feet deep. Th Chapin mine was one of the first in th Lake Superior district where the caving

> erations are at present being conducted at a depth of from 1,200 to 1,400 feet from surface in the principal workings, Across this big depression it is need essary to ma'utain a public highway, foot path, the tracks of both the Chie go & Northwestern and Chicago, Mi waukee & St. Paul railways, a twelve nch water pipe line and a twenty-eight inch sewer main. The latter pipe ca ries away the water pumped from the mine in addition to the sewage of th

> system was introduced, and mining op

When the caving system was first in troduced at the Chapin mine the sinking f the Chicago & Northwestern roadbed everaged five-rightlis of an inch a da. r mucteen feet a year, but for a number per of years past it has been less than a quarter of an inch a day. The Chi ago, Milwaukee & St. Paul extended ts line to the city after the pit had arted to form and it has been filling gravel train is kept busy practicelly a Major Percy Morton, who will officiate the time. The crossing is at a point where mining is carried on with ticular activity and the settling of the St. Paul tracks is from twenty to twen ty-five feet a year. The fill at the pera cipal point is 128 feet deep with a slop ing distance on the sides of 225 feet.

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LOST-Brown pockethook containing sum of money, on Cleveland avenue. Reward. Return to 411 Cleveland avenue. 6-14-3d LOST—Baby's white shawl worked with hitial "R" between postoffice and Grace church. Reward. Return to Mining Jour-nal branch office. 6-13.3d

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t the Hallelujah wedding tonight,

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Major P. Morton, the divisional officer,

will officiate at the marriage and two

which will follow the marriage, the

ladies will serve refreshments.

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or three other visiting officers will take

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begin squaring its pay rolls tomorrow, and the men at the Lake Angeline mine will be paid on Saturday. D. A. Kahn, who spent the past week

or more here visiting his brother, M. A. Kahn, and family, left yesterday morning for his home at Woodruff, Wis. The Owl club will conduct a hop Friday evening at Braastad's Hall, Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music

· Landing Co. Dr. I. Lindgren has moved into his street. He has neat quarters, including a private office, waiting room and operating room,

and tickets will be fifty cents per

Lars Hoyseth has completed his new warehouse at the rear of his store on North Sixth street. With the addition to his store building recently finished. Mr. Hoyseth now has nearly four times as much space as formerly.

Thermometers in Ishpeming registered from 85 to 88 degrees above zero yesterday afternoon. The summer weather of the past few days is being

William Trebilcock will this week finish his concrete contract at Michifinish his concrete contract at Michi-gamme where he has had a crew work-the opening, prices were higher in Londo



feet of curbing and 4,000 feet of gutters have been put in. Mr. Trebilcock is also just finishing a concrete walk around the National school building where about 2,300 square feet of concrete has

William Trebilcock is preparing to I desire to call attention to an edilay concrete curbs on both sides of Ditorial printed in the Daily News, May Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St. Andre, 223 vision street from Lake street to the 21, headed "Back Fire on the Shippers," North Third street, are the parents of Chicago & Northwestern railway cross- in which you make the following state-Albert Quall is here from Munising for a distance of several hundred feet business man having interests in common to see his father, who has been critical west of the railroad.

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weather of the past few days is being equipped by Ishpening people. Many are visiting Cleveland Park and other groves about the city.

The members of the council met as board of review yesterday, but the did not get over more more intended in the consense of the consens George F. Ruez's Review.

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

ing for about a month past putting in walks, curbs and gutters for the township. Concrete walks have been laid in depressing effect early in the session and practically all of the principal streets the market became dull and weaker in tone the market became dull and weaker in tone. The undertone is quite strong and the street leading to the South Shore depot. Abou 5,000 lineal feet of walks, 4,000 advises buying, especially Union Pacific and Car Foundry The Boston market was almost lifeless, with gains of very small fractions in the few instances where trading of any consequence occurred. There is little news on copper matters. All Butte mines are to be closed for two days on account of congestion of ore at both payable in fifty-cent installments July 15, and Sept. 20th. Ohio Copper and Onecowere fractionally higher. There is little probability of any further decline in the better known curb issues."

without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak,

#### FREIGHT RATE ADVANCES.

Following is a reply by T. A. Griffin, of the Griffin Wheel company to an article on the freight rate advances, printed in the Chicago Daily News:

ing. After the concrete work is finished ments: First, that my presentation of crossing. The street is in bad condition third, that I had no right to pose as a if he is receiving increased orders. with the shippers.

The circulation for signatures of a Miss Ida Olson is home from Augustana hospital, Chicago, where she is taking a course with a view of becom-First-class piano tuning done by M. J. statement relating to freight rates was, as the Illinois Manufacturers' association, dated May 7, and, as a member of that not write him. association, I personally wrote a letter to each of its individual members, dated May 17. In this I referred to the mis leading and unfair statements contained in the circular of May 7 mentioned above, and in doing so I was "candid." I

said that the statement "that railroads are rapidly increasing their net earnings" was not true and as to the correct. ness of my statement I beg to refer to the following: The latest interstate-commerce com mission reports show that during the month of March eleven systems, representing every railroad, north and west on a line drawn through Chicago and St. Louis, shows an increase in gross earnings for the month of March, of nearly

is stated that I should not be allowed Inasmuch as my concern shipped an average of 350,000 tons of finished product during 1906 and 1907, and we were obliged to receive more than 350,000 tons of iron to furnish this, plus enormous quantities of coke, coal and other supplies, I can safely claim to have shipped in and out 750,000 tons a year, and as there are no railroads who can afford to haul this material, or any part of it without having a revenue from it, an increase of ten cents a ton on my hauling charge would amount to \$75,000 and common with other shippers.' 000 tons of finished product shipped pp resented in the neighborhood of \$10,000. 000. This \$10,000,000 represented mostly labor, with the exception of the cost of on the different conditions of the raw material until it was finished product. My Illinois plants produce 60 per cent

of this amount, or \$6,000,000 dollars a less in distribution because of a corresponding shrinkage in sales. As most of sickly woman will be nervous and irri- our iron and coal comes from Illinois. table. Constipation and Kidney poisons this \$3,000,000 a year was not distributshow in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions ed in Chicago, as would have been the and a wretched complexion. But Elec- case had we worked on the same output tric Bitters always prove a Godsend to that we did in 1906 and 1907. And women who want health, beauty and great deal of that \$3,000,000 which was friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver not paid was taken out of the business and Kidneys, purify the blood; give of firms situated in or near Chicago by strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, ness on the part of the community that good health. Try them. 50c. at The would have received the \$3,000,000 a year for three years. That is the reason year for three years. That is the reason why I have a right, as a business man, Some men never succeed because to deprecate any unfair or uncalled-for Mich. they only expect opportunity to knock obstacles that are placed in the way o my business and the hundred other my business and the hundred other

vidual interests that the railroad com- but will probably be scarred for life. panies should have ample funds to make

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

to the shippers' conference. I personally river. The water was too shallow for attended this conference and have no him to drown and he was pulled out by criticism to make on anything that was persons who saw him make the leap. done there and none was made or in- Alyssie lived in Port Huron up to two tended by me, but what I "deprecated" weeks ago. His wife and three children was contained in an article sent out by went to Wilkesbarre, and it is said that he became melancholy because she did

MARSHALL-Rev. Frederick Hewitt. or three years pastor of Trinity Episco pal church, has resigned his pastorate here, and August I will become chaplair of the New York city prison on Black well's island and Riverside hospital. His time will be equally divided between the two municipal institutions. The appoint ment comes through an application made by Rev. Hewitt to Rev. Kimbel, superintendent of the New York city Protestant Episcopal mission, of which Bish op Greer is president, and who is a per sonal friend of Rev. Hewitt.

BATTLE CREEK-Though identified by Mrs. Jesse Burch as the man who shot her Friday at midnight, John An \$7,000,000 compared with March, 1909, thony, colored circus follower, still stout while the net earnings for the same roads ly denies knowledge of the crime. Th in the same period shows a decrease of wounded woman had promised to keep \$965,000; and the interstate commerce silent during the moments Anthony was commission figures for the ten months, in the room, but the instant the negro

varieties of business in this country that became enraged when two women en- against the company by fishermen and is their wish that Eva marry David and are affected by the money put into circutered the barn and suddenly attacked others, who contend that the waters of lation by the railroads. When it is fur- Dowker, catching his face between her the streams were contaminated to such ding was to take place within sixty ther considered that my business con- jaws. By a quick upward throw of his an extent that thousands of fish were days. But Eva wanted to change her stitutes but 10 per cent of the cost of a head Dowker broke away but the mare's killed. It was to find a remedy against name when she married, and besides she car and that there were nine other units teeth caught his lower lip, biting off a the evil that the trip to Germany was didn't care about David as a husband. similarly affected, most of which would piece the size of the thumb nail. The made. In the other factories of the com. After many stormy scenes the girl sehave been tributary to Chicago, anyone injured man ran to a surgeon and had pany basins similar to that at Caro will cretly packed her clothing and stole can see how important it is to his indi- the parts of the torn lip sewed together be provided.

the city will give the surface of the city, is in Detroit get some clue, as the girl has friends in the city will give the searching for pretty seventeen-year-old that city. The Goldens are well-to-do SAGINAW-The first intimation of salesman, of this city, is in Detroit T. J. Dundon will leave this morning for Milwaukee, to be absent three or four days on business.

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away from home after nightfall. BAY CITY-David Golden, a traveling David Golden went to Detroit hoping to

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Marquette, Mich., June 6th, 1910
A regular session of the common council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. Daniel Vaughan.

Present—Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer—9.

The records of the sessions of April 29th, May 2nd and 27th, approved.

The following was presented and referred to the committee on finance and taxation:

Marquette, Mich., May 29, 1940.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Gentlemen:—At a special session of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission of the City of Marquette, heid on May 18th, 1910, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the estimated anticipated revenue from the property finder control of this commission for the present fiscal year, for sale of burial lots in Park Cemetery and privileges at Presque 1sle Park, is the sum of twelve hundred (\$1,200.00) dollars; and

dollars; and
Resolved. That the amount of money
estimated by this commission to be needed
by them for the ensuing year is the sum
of thirty-two thousand eight hundred seventy-eight (\$32,878.00) dollars, exclusive of the anticipated revenue, for the following

or rebuilding streets, \$5,321 00 or concrete curbing or sections 8,667 00 

Very respectfully,
BOARD OF FIRE AND WATER
COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF MARQUETE, By John P. Kern, Sec'y,

raised on the taxable property of the said city for the year 1910.

J. F. NEIDHART, President, EDW. S. BICE, Secretary.

The following was presented and referred to the committee on finance and taxation:

Marquette, Mich., May 6th, 1910.

To the Hon. Mayor and Committee of the common council, Messrs, Asire and the common council, Messrs, Asire and the common council, Messrs, Asire and the west-fine of Lot 18, Block 11, lying west of the common council of the City of Marquette.

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Gentlemen:—You are hereby notified that at a session of the Board of Fire and Water Commission will assume and pay the difference in cost between that of the wooden bridge already ordered by the portion of such sidewalks as aforesaid, or

One Night, Friday, June 17

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LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION.

By J. E. SHERMAN, Pres. The following was presented and re-ferred to the committee on public build The following was presented and referred to the committee on inance and taxation. Marquette, Mich., June 1st, 1910.
To the Honorable Common Conneil of the City of Marquette, Mich. Gentlemen:—We hereby certify that at an adjourned regular session of the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Marquette, held on May 31st, 1910, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the amount of money estimated by this board to be required for all police department purposes for the ensuing fiscal year is the sum of six thousand five hundred dollars (86,500.00); and Resolved, That the president and clerk of this board certify to the common council the adoption of this resolution.

DANIEL VAUGHAN, President, DANIEL S DONOVAN, Clerk, The betition of Herman Ojala and is others, requesting that an are electric light be placed at the intersection of Fitch avenue and Summit street, was presented and referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers.

The petition of Ralph W. Brown and eight others, requesting that Lee street be graded, from the north line of Harrison street to the south line of Park street, was presented.

Moved by Alderman Domovan, and carried unantly was presented and properly:

Marquette, Mich., May 5th, 1910.

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Gentlemeu:—At a regular session of the Poard on Street Commission of Each Park, Cemetery and Street Commission of January and 258 others, for the improvement of Hariow Park, Washington street of the sum of six thousand the required for an all police department purposes for the ensuing fiscal year is the sum of six thousand two light was presented to the committee on presented and two levels of the park street of the south line of Harrison Parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers.

The petition of Ralph W. Brown and eight others, requesting that Lee street be graded, from the north line of Harrison Parks, cemeteries, and sewers submitted the

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telephone
Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of telephones ... Stengiein Bindery, justice docket ... Western Union Telegraph Co., time service City Hall

service City Hall
Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, water for City Hall and
market
M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., hardware supplies

B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sup-People's Drug Store, formaldehyde Fred Babcock, draying dog to dump Bigelow & Co., office supplies..... Desjardins Pharmacy, fumigator and ground
Joseph Brickman, rent of pond.....
Peter Primeau, paid for postage
stamps and distributing annual 

Moved by Alderman Donovan, supported y Alderman Schaner, and carried, that he matter of street railway fares be re-MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE

DANIEL S. DONOVAN. Recorder.

#### Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 14.-Paine, Webber Co. say of today's stock market: The presentation to the senate of the arted to the list by the action of Readwhich was favorably affected by extra-dividend on Jersey Central, rading was very dull during the greatdeavored to force a reaction aroun oon, but the relatively small amount of quidation caused them to reverse their tactics and the close, although not buoyprices of the day. The buying of Stee Reading and Union on balance wa ecially good today, and the action the list suggests a desire on the part of he prominent market interests to force

a slightly higher range of prices." Closing prices were as follows:

Boston Stock Quotations.

Were:
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Ahm ... 176

B. & L.

B. S. G. 25/66

Bl. Mt... 10/66

Bl. Mt... 10/66

Beg ... 11/26

Cortez ... 27/466

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Car ... 1 @ 1%
Chem ... 9
C. C. C. 6½@ 7
C. & C. 35@ 5
Cac ... 2½@ 25
Chino .11½@ 11%
Col. on .65@ .65
E. Cons. .56@ .66
Gila ... 5½@ 6 R, Coal. .2362 .2 Sier ... .23862 .2 S, Rosa. 38 Shat ... .247462 .26 S, Lake. 4%62 4 Sen .... 8%@ W. Dev. 7% W. & A.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCKEDINGS.

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., June 6th, 1910

A regular session of the common council and directs the same to be done and to complete the same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to have adjusted themselves to be raised by tax during the ensuing year for this board, and directs the same to be common council as the plant for bridging Dead river at Collinsvile, heretofore adopted by the common council and a permanent concrete and steel bridge and such cost to this commission being estimated to be about \$1,800.00.

A regular session of the common council as was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the plant for bridging Dead river at Collinsvile, heretofore adopted by the common council and a permanent concrete the same to be done and to complete the same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to have adjusted themselves by the same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to neve adjusted the market low such sidewalk to be reported to the common council as the plant for bridging Dead river at Collinsvile, heretofore adopted by the commission for execution. The commission for execution to be under the chemostry, prices seem to he done and to complete the same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to he same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to neve adjusted themselves by the same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to he same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to he same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to neve adjusted themselves by the same within said lime, it is hereby prices seem to neve adjusted themselves and steel bridge and such cost to this commission deems the plant of the same within said lime, it is hereby prices are discovered. That this commission deems the plant of the same within said lime, it is hereby prices and such cost to this said lime, it is hereby prices and such cost to the same within said lime, it is hereby prices and same within said lime, it is hereby prices are same to be such sidewalk to cated.

On motion of Alderman Downey, supported by Alderman Donovan, said resolution was adopted.

The committee on claims and litigation submitted the following:

Whereas, lu the case of William Trebilcock against the city of Marquette, in the circuit court for the county of Marquette, judgment by consent having been rendered in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of fifty dollars damages, without cests.

Lake and North Butte which have had severe declines, can be safely bought for turns, but we think the balance of the list should only be purchased on sharp declines."

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, June 14.—Copper was weak on the Metal exchange today, with shot and the forward deliveries to

Resolved. That the city treasurer pay to said William Trebilcock the sum of fifty deliars in satisfaction of said judgment and that a warrant be drawn on the general fund therefor.

with spot and the forward deliveries to the end of August quoted at 12@12.25. The London market was weak also, spot closing at £54, 15s and futures with spot and the forward deliveries to on motion of Alderman Ekstrom, supported by Alderman Donovan, said resolution was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Alderman Passiender, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Fassiender, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer 9.

Nays-None,

The following but, basing bean parts. The following bills, having been audit-d by the controller and the committee a finance and taxation, on motion of Al-erman Donovan, were allowed and orreturns showed exports of 2,247 tons

Chicago, June 14,-Wheat today refund of excess on Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 103 and 117. \$ 73 05 elosed firm, 1 to 1% higher. Rumor 42 00 were in circulation that one hundred 5 00 boatloads had been engaged for export 1 00 The story was ridiculed as beyond cre 61 00 dence, but nevertheless it had effect in 7 50 helping to frighten a multitude of smal speculators who have been on the sell 27 00 ing side. A fact beyond dispute and taken as hardly less alarming was the 3 00 disclosure of a decrease of 7,966,000 bushels in the world's available supply The lessening of four million bushels it the European stores of wheat turned 90 the eyes of the traders to the comparatively scanty supply on hand here. Un 36,00 der such circumstances the arrival of the first cars of new wheat at St. Louis 2 65 from Texas had no material affect of the market here. The forecast of 7 12 warm wave heightened the tension a 52 00 to the spring crop districts, the North 30 00 west already being somewhat too dry The September opened at 89 to 891/4 highest, 89% @89%; lowest, 88% 3 00 closed, 89%.

Corn-The country sales and offers of corn have been much lighter than anti-% (a 1/2 higher, The September opened dump ground ... 200 Yens Aldermen Asire, Donovan, Dow-ley, Ekstrom, Fassbender, Hennessy, Pe-ers, Reichel and Schauer-9. Oats—This mark 2 00 at 57% to 58; highest, 58%; lowest,

Oats-This market ruled higher than was the case with the other grains, de-

weather in the southwest and the north- to restore the trade to health. Although Ou motion of Alderman Downey, suported by Alderman Donovan, the follow-vest was practically unchanged. It is a there has been a decrease of 9,000 ton

the spring wheat country,

Cotton Market

[By Paine, Webber & Co.] pretty evenly balanced when there on, and are giving the option market ions are that they will clean up thei dings this month and that the con onptive requirements of Europe will asume all the remnant of the crop he American mills are curtailing pro or goods, which is bound to result in an the position of the goods market sooner or later, as the merchants who are perpitting their stocks to dwindle will have o replenish them in time and will find he mills poorly supplied to meet the de

# BABY WASTED TO A MERE SKELETON

With Terrible Eruptions - Grow Worse in Spite of Doctors-Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied - Mother Says

HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his come on the come of the come o his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I

called another physician. Still he grew

called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my profession brings ma into many different families

of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different families and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Eguert Sheldon, R. F. D. 1, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

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## Negaunee

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW.

Clearing of the Railroad Situation Gives Market More Cheerful Tone.

It is reported from New York that ctivity continued in foundry iron last week, the buying being quite general among small consumers in the Eastern territory. In the Central West there was also considerable activity in steel making iron, early in the week. In all sections slightly lower prices were de veloped. No. 2 foundry dropped to \$1450, standard Bessemer sold in a small way as low as \$15,50 and basic at -14.75 in the Central valleys; malle able sold at Buffalo furnaces at \$15.15 for Eastern shipment, and Southern ba sic is understood to have sold down to

Nays—None.

The monthly reports of the market keeper and poundmaster were presented and ordered placed on file.

Moved by Alderman Asire, supported and carried, that when the council adjourns it be until Monday, the 13th day of June, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Moved by Alderman Downey, supported by Alderman Downey, supported by Alderman Deters, and carried unanimously, that the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission have a wooden bridge constructed across Dead river at the electric light plant in accordance with resolution adopted by the common council on April 5th, 1910.

On motion of Alderman Downey, supported weather in the southwest and the north-weather in the southwest

Resolved. That the City Hall and all city should either be secured or protected on strong swells or sharp depressions. The february, there has been a decrease of 9,000 tons and files therein are hereby authorized to e closed during the afternoons of each attirday, from June 6th to October 31st, important feature is the weather over in stocks at merchant furnaces and not n stocks at merchant furnaces and no ance of melting requirements. The clearing of the railroad situation

s reflected in a more cheerful tone in the steel trade. The American Bric steel for the Kentucky and Indians are in the market for some of the small r railway bridges. Harriman lines hav rdered 850 locomotives and larger or ders for cars and locomotives are on th eported last week for 30,000 tons Vestern road noted several weeks age Activity continues in structural and abricated steel, orders for buildings an nanufacturing plants aggregating 30 000 tons and 175,000 tons still pending

some additional pipe orders were places

MIDSUMMER SALE.

Rosen Bros, and Klein announce their unual midsummer sale to start today and to last until June 23rd. The firm s offering goods at particularly lo prices for this midsummer sale as they find themselves overstocked with summer goods as a result of the backward

LOCAL LACONICS.

O. J. LaCombe looked after busines t Crystal Falls vesterday. Bernard Barasa was here from Chi ago yesterday on a visit to his folks. H. W. Blackwell of Gladstone transcted business in Negaunce yesterday.

John McDonald of Menominee was i the city on a business mission yester-The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's three properties in Ne-

annee will be paid today. Mrs. Will Watson and daughter are

aere from the Mesaba range on a visito her mother, Mrs. A. C. McKenzie, The street cars resumed running to th end of the line yesterday. They had been stopping in front of the Miller block for several days, because of the work that Swanson Bros. were doing

Miss Cora Sunday, deputy commander f the Lady Maccabees of Michigan, was n the city Monday, conferring with nembers of the Negaunce tent relative on the rally that is to be held in Marwette shortly.

Louis Villneuve and O. J. LaCombe, 3 who made the rounds of the business men Monday to ascertain the sentiment for celebrating the fifth, met with much encouragement, and in all probability celebration will be held.

A Bell telephone has been installed in he city building for the convenience of itizens who may have occasion to call or a policeman during the night. An officer is stationed at the city building and can be reached by either telephone. H. J. Curley, who has been in the em

loy of the American Express company here for several years as deliveryman, has been promoted to the position of asistant to Agent Houle, and he will here ofter be employed in the office. Henry hoquette takes his place as delivery

Dr. A. W. Haidle and family will leave on the South Shore and D. & C. lin xcursion tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock for Ann Arbor and other points in the lower peninsula. While away Dr. Haidle will attend the meeting of the board of dental examiners of which he is a mem ber. They will be away for at least

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COM-PANY.

DIVIDEND NO. 26

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 26, was declared, payable on Friday, July 1st, 1910, to stockholdars of record at the close of business on June 4th, 1910. The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Saturday, June 4th, and will be reopened on Saturday, June 11th, 1910. FREIDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer, Boston, May 25th, 1910. (6-1-4-8-11-15-18-22)

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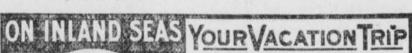
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the dwelling and its entire contents would be destroyed. Only the roof was mrned and most of the damage to the furniture, etc., was caused by water.

n and save labor and expense. The (6-14-tf)

The solicitation of proxies for a change | harge of the gathering in of opposition Union, The solicitation of proxies was for the purpose of providing more "aggressive" management. It is railroad and stamping facilities of the nearby Copper Range properties, Lake copper is assured of quicker and more efficient results than is now possible. By reason of the large number of proxics which the Fitzgerald-Stone-Paine people have already in hand, it is quite possible that no formal solicitation will be made for additional proxies. It is not impossible that J. H. Rice, of Houghton, who has been prominently identified with the financial affairs of the company since its a body at 7:30 o'clock, before going to inception, may be prevailed upon to continue as a director. Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. have now proxies for 50,000 annual meeting, as it may choose certain on short notice, of its present directors to remain on the board, as cumulative voting can be invoked under the laws of Michigan.

## Negaunee Department

Additional Negaunee on Page Eight.)

# THEY WILL TRAVEL

Visit Escanaba a Week from Saturday, the 25th.

week from next Saturday, the 25th, the celebration has advised the ornizations in this county that extenpreparations have been made for

entertainment. The home of Miss Lizzie Fick on Peck It will leave Ishpeming at 6 o'clock a. where the graphite has been discovered street was badly damaged by fire at m. and Negannee at 6.10. The Mar- and it is said that they are preparing midnight Monday. Miss Fick occupies quette members will come up on the to carry the investigations farther, so a rooms on the second floor and Mrs. Tee- regular South Shore train, joining the to determine the exact value of the dis han lives in the first floor rooms. It is Negaunee, Ishpeming and Republic mem- covery. Among those who are interest not known what started the fire, but it bers here. The round trip fare from ed is Thomas Feigh, a former Ishpeming s thought that it had been smouldering Ishpeming will be \$1.95 and from Ne-man, and his partner, Patrick Hammel or some hours before it broke out, as it gaunce \$1.85. A special train will leave whose lands directly adjoin the forty and gained considerable headway before Escanaba about 9 o'clock Saturday eventors which the discovery was made, t was discovered. The firemen did good bug, but the tickets will be good until There seems little doubt as to the vork, as it was thought for a time that Monday, should any of the excursionists extent of the mineral body, but the rea

The parade is to be held immediately been determined that the graphite is o Housekeepers, how do you manage to a feature of the festivities. The socie- or amophorous character has an imporget along without Gas stoves? Put one ties that have notified the committee tant bearing on the value of the mir Marquette County, Gas & Electric com- quette, Ishpeming, Negaunce, Republic, it is marketable has been determined n the management of the Lake Copper ing those at Negaunce and Ishpening, view to ascertaining what it is worth company, came as a surprise and so suc- A feature of the parade will be a num- commercially. Most of the graphite de

> ake. Mayor Solomon Greenhoot will whose lands it has been found. velcome the visitors at the picnic in

be afternoon Henry Routher of Ishpeming, president ocieties of the upper peninsula, will be Marque be speaker of the day. A number of pany. other prominent members will also give addresses. The members of the Escanaba society will attend high mass in the depot to meet the visitors.

management will show its hand at the Gas & Electric company can supply it the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. will leave this evening on a lake trip. That Foley's Kidney Pills contain just (6-14-tf)

Young men who stay out all night will soon be all in The

A LARGE DEPOSIT.

Explorations for Cuyuna Ore Give Way to Interest in Graphite.

Further explorations on the graphite ormation discovered last week by Con ractor Foley, on the Cuyuna range, have iven rise to the belief that the greatest graphite body in the United States has Many Marquette County People to been encountered. Interest in exploraons for ore is said to have given way interest in the new mineral, and further developments are anxiously beng awaited by those interested in lands n that vicinity.

The members of the French societies has bored four holes, 300 feet apart It is reported that Contractor Foley Marquette county are taking great in- and forming a square, and after pene est in the annual reunion, to be held trating 138 feet of overburden the drills sored through forty feet of solid gra Escanaba. The committee in charge phite formation. Some time ago, five or six miles from the present discovery graphite was encountered at a depth of ily eight feet from the surface, so that the indications are that a graphite for The Marquette county lodges have mation extends for a great distance of partered a special train to be run on an inclined plane. A number of Duluth the Chicago & Northwestern railway, people own lands in the vicinity of

esire to remain in Escanaba over Sun value of the discovery cannot be deter

pon the arrival of the Northwestern commercial value. The question of ain from this county, and it will be whether the graphite is of crystalline their intention to attend are Mar- eral. After the question as to whether ron Mountain, Norway, Menontinee and samples of the graphite are to be for arden Bay. Most of the visiting lodges warded to the manufacturers who us will be accompanied by a band, includ the mineral and they will test it with ressfully and so quietly have those in ber of floats, representing states in the posits in the United States are found in formations of limestone or other ig Besides the picuic in the afternoon neous rock. All slate formations have han a majority of the 86,600 shares are there is to be a baseball game between certain amount of this mineral in them the Escanaba and Rapid River teams. There are only a few great deposits of the game will be preceded by a base- graphite known in the United States a all parade through the principal streets. present, but should the Cuyuna deposi felt that under President Paine, with the In the evening there will be a ball and be found to be or commercial value there is also to be an excursion on the will prove a bonanza for the parties of

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clurch. Rev. Father Lamott performing the ceremony. The bride was attended in Calumet. The bride is a sister of the calumet. The bride is a sister of KNOW. riage yesterday morning at St. Paul's prominent citizens, and Miss Mary Cudgroom, and Arnold Saladine, brother of John D. Cuddiny, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn

M. C. Quinn, one of Negaunee's most brominent citizens, and Miss Mary Cud-

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#### Our Midsummer Sale Is Replete With Splendid Bargains Throughout Our Store.

Here are some; there are hundreds of others, Ladies' 25c fancy Dutch Collars and Jabots at 15c. Ladies' white and linen colored Dress Skirts, worth up to \$2.00, at 98c. Lingerie Waists, very fancy, worth up to \$2.25, in a great number of styles, at \$1.25. Very special, 50 Men's all pure Worsted Suits, medium and dark colors, splendidly tailored, values up to \$20,00, special at \$12.50. Dress Ginghams-about 100 pieces of regular 15e Scotch Ginghams, sale price 10c. Ladies' Shoes-broken lots of \$3,00 grades, to cose out at \$1.98. Boys' Shoes, gnar anteed all leather, 12 to 2, \$1.50 value at \$1.09. Misses' and Children's \$1.25 and \$1.5) Shoes, solid leather, sizes 81/4 to 2 at 98c. Ladies' and Misses' Dress Skirts, black, blue and brown Panama cloth, regular price \$3.95 and \$4.50, sale price \$2.95. Ladies' figured Lawn Kimonas, all sizes, the 50c kind at 15c Corsets, with two pair supporters, extra long, the 75c and \$1.00 kind, at 49c. Babies' Embroidery Lawn Bonnets, regular price special at 7c. Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Negligee Shirts, all colors, made of very fine fast color material, at 85c. 100 pieces very fine Torchon and Valencienne Lace, up to 15e quality, at 4c







#### 59c

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On account of a cold and backward season we find ourselves greatly overstocked on summer goods. We must rid ourselves of this surplus; and with this in view, have inaugurated this Midsummer Sale, offering merchandise in many instances at less than cost of making. We urge early attendance at this sale, as at prices offered, many of the unusual bargains will go rapidly.

#### WE ILLUSTRATE THREE

There are seven other styles. Waists made of fine Lawns, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, button back or front; values up to \$2 each; while 25 dozen will last, we offer them at....... 59c

All Ladies' Suits and Coats, Capes and Dresses to be closed out at prices never before heard of. We positively intend to clean up on every garment in our Cloak department during this sale.

#### One Piece Dresses, All Colors

We offer 25 one piece Dresses, in linen, light blue, pink, white and lavender colors; all nicely made and lace trimmed; values up to \$6 50; choice of all.....\$2.95

#### Trimmed Hats, Misses' or Ladies'

We offer just 100 Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats, latest Shiller styles, not one in lot worth less than \$5, some up to \$10; choice of all at......\$3.95

#### Boys' Russian and Blouse Wash Suits

About 25 styles in all colors, plain stripes and checks, some with caps to match, all at special prices ranging from \$2 down to . . . 50c

#### Silk Ribbons, Values to 75c

This is a great June Ribbon offer. Your choice of 100 patterns fancy all Silk Ribbons, from 3 to 6 inches wide, all colors, values 

#### Men's 50c Neckwear, All Silk at 19c

Here is a great Tie offer. Full length, in fashionable widths. Plain Silks, in all shades as well as figured; we limit two Ties to a customer......190

Ex-Assistant Cashier of First Nacused of Having Embezzled Misapplied Funds of Defunct Institution.

Attorney Riley, for the Defense, Part of Government Officials,

court was opened yesterday in the fed- had been denied by the assistant district Klara Kjesboe. not be completed for three or four sidered that the defendan't attorneys weeks, at the least. The court was had had ample time to go over the quist, Hazel Ferguse opened with little formality and the books before that time. grand jury impaneled. After being in-structed by Judge Denison as to their Tillinghast had in his possession a private The book is gotten up in handsome is not completed until tomorrow.

Sault Ste. Marie; F. F. Wagner, Hanknown to the government officers, who and ink drawings excellently done, apt cock; Arthur Schofield, Newberry; believe that assets of the bank are conly setting off different phases of Smith, Hubbell; Joseph Smith, St. lg- empt from the right of search any more tone photographs. These photograp nace; George W. Rule, Marquette; Clar-ence Kelso, Manistique; F. H. Vanden-ment officers are willing to let Beddow ings and campus, the annual board, the boom, Marquette; Thomas M. Wells, Ne- open this box in their presence, in order faculty, the Senior class, and the vari McLean, Ontonagon; John Dunham, Dag and get any other memoranda that he get; Thomas Morrison, Pickford; Sher- desires. The defense refuses to open the varied to make the annual interesti man Richards, Seney; Peter A. Cameron, box under these terms, claiming that to the more sober-minded as well a Sault Ste. Marie; John B. Curtis, Caluthe contents of the box are entirely those to the frivolous inclined. Alt met; W. W. Gray, Bessemer; W. B. Beddow's personal property and that as gether, it affords a quite complete hi Winters, Stephenson; James Long, Iron such it is none of the government's busi-tory of all the events of the school year long. In Sundahl Ishneming: Thom- ness what the box contains. In support while the history of the Senior are as J. Parks, Lake Linden; John A. Bro- of this Mr. Riley holds that Bank Ex-

Many Cases for Trial.

The forenoon session of court was given up to going over the docket and ascertaining which cases were ready for trial this term. The criminal docket is not especially long, unless it is materially added to by the report of the grand jury, but there are at least fifteen civil ing examined the bank books as fully cases which are set for trial, most of as they wished. He has not yet ruled The Sentor cl which are brought by P. Tillinghast, receiver of the Ironwood First National Tillinghast to keep the box in his posbank, against signers of "accommodation bank, against signers of "accommodation notes" of various kinds. There are also He intimated yesterday, however, that a large number of Chinese cases, in as the contents of the box apparently which the defendants are fighting de had no connection with the trial of Bedhard no connecti portation, which will be heard.

formerly assistant cashier of the First National bank of Ironwood, and charged with embezzlement and misapplication of Don't wait until the baby is ill beits funds. Most of the afternoon was fore you order Vandenboom's Special bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and case and court was adjourned last night bill. Bell phone 223. before the panel had been sworn. The government attorney, W. K. Clute, made little objection to any of the jurymen Co.'s whiskies, wines and cigars. drawn, but all were put through a care (5-5-tf)

ful examination by M. M. Riley, chief counsel for Mr. Beddow. When adjourn. nent was taken last night, the defense had used three peremptory challenges, and had asked for a fourth, which was bjected to by Mr. Clute. Whether more than three peremptory challenges will be allowed will be decided by the court

Mr. Riley asked of each juryman his elations with banks, whether he was an fficer of a bank and whether he had any prejudice against cashiers or assisttional Bank of Ironwood Ac- ant cashiers of banks who were accused of crime. All officers or directors of banks in the panel were peremptorily challenged by the defense,

Refused Use of Books,

Just before noon, Attorney Riley asked hat he be allowed to present some matters to the court before forced to proceed with the Beddow trial. He stated Alleges Unfair Treatment on that he thought he had been badly treated by Assistant District Attorney Clute, n that he and his associates had been and Asks for Box Said to Con- refused access to the books of the bank. xcept under objectionable limitations. tain Defendant's Private Papers Mr. Riley declared that Judge Knappen had ordered the government officers permit the defense to examine the bank The summer term of United States books, but that last Friday the privilege

duties, and taking the oath, the grand box found in the vaults of the bank, form, being printed on heavy jurymen retired to secret deliberation, which contained private papers and per-and they are still so engaged. A report sonal effects of Beddow and which was which the many may be made some time today, but it not the property of the bank at all, and etchings show up to advantage. The would not be surprising if their work yet the receiver refused to turn it cover is of heavy olive green cover paover to its lawful owner. Beddow has per, lettered in gold. Perhaps the mos Following are the names of those im- had and still has the key to this box attractive feature of the work is the art panelled on the grand jury: John Turin, and its contents are presumed to be un- and illustrations, which consist of pe Thomas Pascoe, Negaunee; Henry L. cealed therein and that it is not ex-school life, and of a large number of hal gaunee; Chas. Spies, Menominee; Harry that he may make a list of its contents ous athletic teams of the past year. aminer Logan at one time saw the box they entered the institution. Individua open and took therefrom such papers as characteristics of many of the pupils are pertained to the bank case. Mr. Riley made the subject of humorous comment

could not be delayed longer because of the nature of short stories. A number the defendant and his attorneys not hav- of readable advertisements appear in the ortation, which will be heard.

The first case for trial is that of the what it contained, he was inclined to ties. United States against Geo. H. Beddow, think that the box should remain where

n Beddow's defense.

appied in drawing a jury for this Milk-do it now and save the Doctor's (5-26-1m)

## "OLIVE AND GOLD" COMES FROM PRESS

First Annual Ever Issued at the Normal School Is Very Creditable Work.

"Olive and Gold," the first Normal chool annual, compiled by the class o 1910, is about to be issued. The book s a pretentious volume and gives evidence much thought and hard work of the part of the editress and her eff cient corps of assistants. The member the annual board are:

Editor-in-Chief-Eleanor Rankin. Associate Editor-H. C. R. Stewart. Business Manager-Grace Doetsch. First Assistant-Howard McKereghan. Second Assistant-William Mullaty. Literary Board-Ruth Brotherton, Emna Saunders, Bertha Kamrath, Music-Eileen Scully, Christina Creer,

is that the business of the term will using the books at that time and con-Art-Marguerite Barnes, Sigrid Soder-

Dramatic-Eva Watt, Genevieve Me-

The reading matter is sufficient

Junior classes is traced from the tin made the subject of humorous commen further pleads that this box contains but none of these sallies are of a na personal memoranda which are material ture that should cause offense. A nun ber of the literary contributions a Judge Dennison ruled that the case couched in verse, while others are

> gratulated on the many fine features of the first annual issued by the Norma school, having compiled a book which issued in Marquette, and which com pares very favorably with similar works

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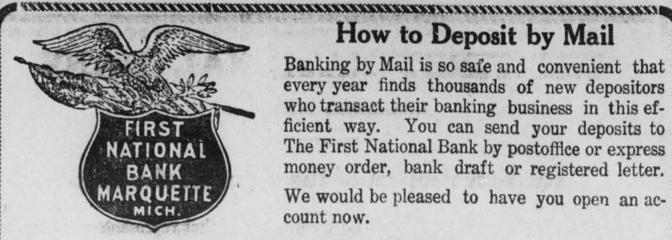
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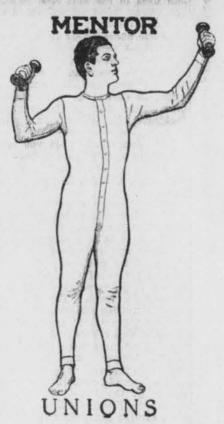
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#### Silk Specials for 4 Days

8 pieces 27-inch Jap Shanse Silk, our 45c quality, others get 50c for same, you can have these for 4 days at, per yd.......29c 24-inch fancy Satin foulards, our 59c special for 4 days, yd....45c 36-inch wide Satin foulards in Dress Pattern length, our 1.25 qual-6 pieces 36-inch All Silk Rajahs for Coats and Dresses, the best wearing Silk on the market today, for 4 days, yd.........721/2c 8 yards makes a full Suit.

#### Warm Weather Wash Suitings

15 pieces fine Lawns and Batiste, our 15c value for 4 days, yd..10c 32-inch fine Moire Suiting, looks like Silk, wears like linen, our A few pieces 36-inch double-fold Linen De Sabina, a 25c Suiting, 10 pieces 29-inch Madras Suitings, fast color, worth 15c yard, while they last, yd ...... 8c

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