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POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL WAS

Four Hours Spent Discussing Mo- watch pending from a twig about the tion to Concur in House Measure, Which Was Vigorously Opposed, and Vote on This Point Will Be Reached Today.

Fearing Possible Filibuster Against gagement and Will Stay in airship will earry twenty passengers. Washington to Watch Things

Washington, June 21.-After passin the general deficiency appropriation bil and the bill to retire Justice Moody, the senate today again took up the postal savings bank bill, and spent about four hours in discussing a motion by Senator Carter to concur in the house bill. The Divided in Opinion Whether They motion was resisted by Senators Cum mins, Bristow, Bacon and Newlands, and was supported by Carter and Burton. An agreement was reached to vote to

morrow. So intent is President Taft upon se curing this legislation that he decide today to forego the pleasure of seeing his son Robert graduate at Yale tomor row. He says that, if it is necessary to secure the passage of the bill, he will stay here all summer.

It seems that the president discovered a plan of the opponents of the bill to take advantage of his absence to amend the bill. He cancelled the New Haven engagement and spent the day in talking to the senate leaders. A number of amendments to the bill were introduced today in the senate, but all were voted

The omnibus public building bill, which passed the house last night, carrying appropriations of \$20,000,000, was reported mittee made amendments carrying more costing \$50,000 or more, were: Illinois-Robinson, \$70,000; Michigan Big Rapids \$70,000; Nebraska-Lincoln, \$200,000; BATTLESHIP IDAHO BEST in-Delayan \$62,000

The house held a night session and passed the arid land reclamation bill.

to a conference report on the naval bill, and to a partial report on the sundry civil bill, sending the latter measure upon the work with mines and torpe back to conference for further consideration of the senate amendments that are cluded, but only a few of the ships have still in dispute,

the house land withdrawal bill was also accepted by the house.

HOUSE SHIP SUBSIDY INQUIRY IN SESSION.

Washington, June 21 .- At the ship subsidy looby inquiry by the house com mittee it was brought out through the the testimony of Secretary Penton that former Representative McCleary of Minnesota, received \$119 for making speeches for ship subsidy and Congress man Humphrey, of Washington, \$75 for traveling expenses. Humphrey, Mc-Cleary and Chairman Green, of the house merchant marine committee, it was brought out, were guests of the league at a banquet a year ago. Representative Steenerson, of Minnesota, testified as to the insulting letters of the league, accusing him of associating with the 'plunderbund" alleged to have been raised by the foreign steamship companies who are against subsidies.

OHIO DEMOCRATS REJECT BRYAN PLAN.

Dayton, O., June 21.-The Democratic state convention opened today. The plan urged by Bryan, that the convention name a senatorial candidate was rejected by the state central committee. that he occupied rooms at the same ho Probably it will come before the con- tel with them. vention tomorrow. The preliminary work of the convention was done today. when the woman was down town. When The endorsement of Governor Harmon Mrs. Kirsch returned, Webb says he for president probably will be adopted told her of the killing, and they planned tomorrow. Tonight Temporary Chairman the disposal of the body by placing it Atlee Pomerene delivered his keynote in a trunk and sending it to a railway speech. Governor Harmon has no opposition.

RAILROADS INDICTED

BY CHICAGO JURY.

Chicago, June 21.—The Illinois Cen- to Lena Samuelson in Axtell, Neb. tral, Pennsylvania and Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroads were indicted by a federal grand jury here to day. The Illinois Central is charged with violating the Elkin's law in failing to observe its tariff on shipments of cabbage from Crystal Springs, Miss., and Roseland, La., to Chicago. The other roads are charged with destroying waybills covering shipments of coke South Chicago.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Washington, June 31 .- The Mexican ambassador today assured Secretary Knox that the reports of a serious revolutionary uprising in northern Mexico was greatly exaggerated. He said the disorders were only such as were incident to the average presidential elec-

NOMINATIONS GO TO SENATE.

Washington, June 21.-The following nominations were today sent to the senate: Wilbert L. Bonney of Chicago to be consul at San Luis Potosi, Mexico; Frank S. Hanna of Evanston, Ills., consul at Magdeburg, to be consul at Kehl,

TWIG PICKS MAN'S POCKET.

Watch Unharmed After Hanging Eighteen Months on a Bush.

New York, June 21.-A pickpocket was scovered in the woods near Riverhead, I., but was not arrested. It was a ree. In December, 1908, L. M. Raynor f Riverhead was in the woods and, unnown to him at the time, a twig picked pocket, neatly extracting his watch. did not know of his loss until he ached home, and he did not know what ad become of the watch. Walking in the woods yesterday, Raynor saw hi ave bent the branch down while passing nd that his pocket was picked at that me, The watch suffered no harm by ts year-and-a-half exposure, but started cking when he wound it up.

READY FOR MAIDEN VOYAGE.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 21. the Legislation, President Taft The new Zeppelin dirigine ansar, Deutschland, is already tonight to start Has Cancelled New Haven En. on its maiden voyage to Dusseldorf Count Zeppelin will be at the helm. The

HOUSE INSURGENTS

Should Make Further Fight on the Speaker.

Washington, June 21.—A secret concernce of a number of the house "insur gents" was held late today to discus he subject of further activity during the present session. The question whether another attempt should be made to epose Cannon was broached, and again divided sentiment was disclosed. was agreed that it was extremely doubt ful whether enough votes could be ob tained to earry through such a motion One "insurgent" reported that he found that the Democrats preferred to enter day of the big battle, and in the same the congressional campaign with Cannon still the presiding officer. The unanmous opinion of the "insurgents," how ver, is that Democrats would vote so idly to depose Cannon, if the motion to the senate today. The senate com- was made. One "insurgent" said it was question of individual action, and he

HITTER IN THE NAVY

Washington, June 21.-The battleship t provides for the issuance of certificates Idaho is the best hitter in the navy to provide \$29,000,000 for the reclama- The standings of the battleships given tion of arid lands. The bill now goes out today show that the Idaho made a to the senate where its passage is as- score of 46,121. The South Carolina was second, with 42,585, and the Wisconsi third, with 40.478. The battleships are competing for trophy rank, depending not only upon the hits of the guns, but oes. The target practice has been conlone the required mining. Of these the A substitute offered by the senate to Wisconsin leads, with a score of 45.394.

MURDERED MAN

Merchant Marine league's books, and Jesse B. Webb Confesses to Killing of W. A. Johnson at Portland, Ore.

> killing of W. A. Johnson, whose body was found in a trunk in the Union Station here yesterday. Webb said he killed Johnson in self-defense, after a quarrel in the latter's room.

Webb, was exonerated from complicity by Webb. Mrs. Kirsch was supposed to be the wife of Johnson, but she mitted this afternoon that she is the wife of Bert Kirsch, of Seattle, and that she eloped with Webb a year ago. in the Dakota apartment house. Webb declares he lived with Mrs. Kirsel in Spokane and followed her to Portland ROOSEVELT SPENDS QUIET when she left with Johnson. He says he concealed from Johnson the fact of his acquaintance with the woman, and

Webb declares that he killed Johnson

Webb professes to know little Johnson, but said Mrs. Kirsch told him he recently came from Minnesota. The slayer says he is a printer and is forty-five years of age. He was married

MURDERER OF WOMAN TO BE ELECTROCUTED.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21. Frank chermerhorn was found guilty of murder this morning. Schermerhorn, January last, assaulted and murdered Sarah Brymer, a governess at the summer nome of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton, at Millbrook. He was sentenced to be electrocuted. Before entering the govrness' room the morning of the crime, he blackened his face to hide his identi-

CONSOLIDATION ACCOMPLISHED.

Chicago, June 21.-The directors of the Metropolitan Elevated railway voted here tically an accomplished fact.

CORONATION NEXT MAY.

London, June 21.-It has practically middle May, 1911.

Governor Dickerson Says the Battle Is Legal Under State Stasurances That He Can Be Sure It Will Not Be Stopped.

Location of Arena Has Been Selected a Mile and a Half from the City and Principals Have Training Quarters Close By.

Reno, Nev., June 21 .- With Reno defipositive assurances from the governor that no attempt to interfere with the fight will be made by the state au-

The selection of a site for the arena was made this afternoon. It will be located a mile and a half from the heart of the city. The location was the scene of the Hart-Root contest in 1906. Johnson will train at a roadhouse three miles southwest of the city, Jeffries will be stationed at Moana Springs, three miles vitality on account of previous adverse south of Reno. Jeffries is expected to-morrow, and Johnson has been ordered

carrying out his plan to stage the Lang-ford Ketchel fight here on Monday, the

Rickard's decision to choose Reno came after Governor Dickerson issued a state ment at Ogden saying that the laws of Nevada licensed prize fighting and that s therefore, the executive of the state was without authority to stop the fight. "It than \$5,000,000. Some additions made wished to serve notice that he might, on there is any evidence of a fake fight, by the senate committee for buildings bis own motion, bring the matter before said the governor, "I shall stop it, but the drought-stricken country to the I am convinced the contest is on its northwest. By far the greatest specula-

> ment as to fake fight," Burke, of Brooklyn, in a ten round bout. Boston, June 21.-Billy Papke, of Illiois, won over Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, in twelve rounds tonight.

SINGER IN SEPARATION SUIT.

"Girl in Red Tights" Attracted Attention in Comic Opera.

New York June 21 .- Among the suits lown for trial in the supreme court at in early date is that of Mrs. Claudia Wheeler for separation from Albert Galatin Wheeler, Jr. It is not certain that

probably will. dayed in "The Idol's Eye."

oung Wheeler wooed and won her. then searcely out of short dresses and wheat. It closed strong, 1/260 % to 1/40 ervatory of Music.

The Wheeler marriage took place in 1898 with the approval of his family. The couple were happy for many years cut finally disagreements came. A few Mrs. D. Kirsch, who was arrested with weeks ago Mrs. Wheler applied for allmony and \$10,000 a year was awarded. In her suit for separation she asserts that her husband left her without money and that she was even obliged to borrow a cot from the servants' quarters

DAY ON HIS ESTATE.

Oyster Bay, June 21.-Mr. Roosevelt pent the day on his estate. General Luke Wright, ex-secretary of war; James Thompson, Jr., whom Taft made civil service commissioner, and Joseph B, Bishop, secretary of the Panama canal commission, were among callers today. Workmen are busy today rolling the tennis court on which so many have gone down to defeat before Roosevelt's slashing drives.

HITS PLAIN CLOTHES MEN.

New York, June 21.-Mayor Gayne announced his latest reform tonight, or dering 200 "plain clothes" men to don patrolmen's uniform, Only detectives under supervision of the detective bu reau may appear in citizens' clothes.

COMMISSION TO GO ABROAD.

New York, June 21.—The national as tive committee today.

AUTO STRUCK BY CAR.

Brooklyn, Ills., June 21.-John Cummings, of Pontiac, and his wife were setoday to accept the offer of Henry A. verely injured and their son was killed Blair, for the purchase of the road's tonight then their automobile was property. This makes a consolidation struck by an Illinois traction system car of Chicago's four elevated roads practiventy-five miles west of Bloomington. Mrs. Cummings may die.

217 MILES BY GLIDDEN CARS.

Dallas, Tex., June 21.-Twenty-two Texarkana,

The Weather

Washington, June 21.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Wednes day; showers Wednesday or Thursday

BY RICKARD ADVANCE IN WHEAT CONTINUED YESTERDAY

tutes and Gives Promoter As- Bulls Had Full Swing in Event ful Market Characterized by Steady Gains,

Washington, June 21.-The fine grow ing crops in the past week were given the best weather they have had this season, according to the national week-ly weather bulletin. In reviewing the Completed Arrangements for weather for the week ending yesterday it says: "Much needed sunshine and increased warmth favored all portions of the corn and winter wheat growing states. It is becoming somewhat dry in portions of Kansas, Nebraska and itely fixed as the battleground, with Iowa, but over the remaining portions the stand in his own behalf, the coun cient moisture for present needs. Over that Senator Lorimer might have Dakotas and northern Iowa, where the soil was already depleted of moisture, conditions. Over most western portions of the spring wheat districts light showers prevailed and conditions are A double fight bill will be Reno's offering July 4, if Sid Hester succeeds in bureau show the country east Rockies bureau show the country east Rockies in the grasp of a hot wave. From the northwest the bureau got reports tem-peratures as high as 105, and they pointed to threatened damage to crops. It was 100 in Washington this after-

Chicago, June 21,-The wheat market closed at a net advance of 23/4@ 1/8 to 33/4 @ 1/2, as a result of the situation i merits. Be certain to qualify that state- tive strength for months was shown to-

New York, une 21. Jim Smith, light The alarm over the spring crop and the for the defense. eavyweight, almost knocked out Sailor sensational advance in the northwestern markets were almost the sole causes back of the extraordinary buying here. The scare which has been on for several today. days in regard to the late sown wheat developed into a semi-panic at the outset today. It appeared as if nobody wished to sell at any price. The com-mission houses were filled with stopse buying orders. Individual short cilers covered at a great sacrifice. There to be a state. Your verdict will

such as is not often equalled. Profit-taking by holders gave the maret a few temporar for setbacks, but the trade was so huge that the brokerage orders were filled very unsatisfactorily, as
a rule. A decrease of 6,300,000 bushels
in the world's visible supply was taken

man may go out in the hight
to feed his starving family, but there
is no justification for bribery. It cannot go unpunished. trade was so huge that the brokerage orthe action will be reached this term, but ders were filled very unsatisfactorily, as Mrs. Wheeler was Claudia Carlstedt, in the world's visible supply was taken not go unpunished.

"The fact that over fifty Democrats tho first attracted public attention as some notice of, although chiefly as bearthe pretty girl in the red tights," in ing some relation to the acute situation The Mandarin," at the Herald Square in the American northwest. The close heater. Next she was Frank Daniels' was strong, the highest prices being rima donna in "The Wizard of the made near the end of the session. Sep file," and made a distinct hit. She also tember opened at 95 to 97%; highest 983/8@1/4; lowest, 95; closed, 971/8@98. It was while she was with Daniels that The corn trade was of large dimen sions. The offerings came only from the There had been a previous romance in longs, who were taking profits. The mar-

er life. It was said she had run away ket was affected chiefly by the bulge in

New York Market Apathetic.

New York, June 21 .- Apathy overcame he stock market again today and the lealings dropped back to near the point of idleness. There was a diversion of eculative activity to the wheat marcet and the reports circulated of the amage to the spring wheat crop were market. The oppression of the weather here inclined the brokers to pay heed will be opened on White by the attorstocks. The considerable rise of prices are both guilty. The only thing before at the close yesterday, after the almost you is whether Browne paid White inert market for a long time past, see in the Briggs house.

sprompted some profit-taking sales on Browne paid \$1,000 to Link and drooping market. Abundant harvests the jurisdiction of Illinois. will supply a comprehensive means for not be punished for what he did in St. the solution of the problems which con- Louis. ront the financial markets for which oc full substitute can be found. The peculative sentiment, therefore, is pe uliarly sensitive to even a suggestion have been counted on,

in the weekly bulletin of the government weather bureau, which announced that the "hot dry weather of the week is very ociation of manufacturers will send a trying to vegetation already deficient in commission abroad to study conditions witality on account of previous adverse court's refusal to define the issues in the request of the Italian government, was elected second vice-president. The the case, and asked for twenty-four which holds that Charlton is hiding in next convention will be field in Arizona. and industrial indemnity insurance. This sota, and the eastern portion of the Dawas decided at a meeting of the execuization followed the opening summary tion had entered theirs. This was over of the bulletin, holding that for the ruled by the judge, country as a whole the weather of the past week was the most favorable for the agriculturist of the season to date. The fact that the wheat market ignored this official review and sent prices upnarket, and the tendency towards recovery from such declines as were suffered. There were only slightly more prononneed in the spring wheat grangers week. T. J. Hyman, secretary of the been arranged that the coronation of cars of the Glidden tour arrived here than in the general list. A sustaining Steel company, was served with a sub-ticket with Congressman John K. Tener, a weak solution of water and solium King George will take place about the tonight, after a run of 217 miles from influence in the stock market is the cas-poena, returnable Friday, for the books as governor. The indications point to chloride, (common salt) with an admixling tendency of the money market. lof the concern,

Trial in Judge McSurely's Court and Wire was deafened for a long period. Came to an Unexpected End

Fifty Witnesses Excluded from

Records, and Arguments Begin.

Wayman Charges That Opposing In spite of inability to get rest such as Their Own People on the Stand-Illinois Steel Officials

Chicago, June 21.—Precluding possibility of the defendant going upon of the districts there is generally suffi- sel say, and shutting out all testimony the northern tier of states, embracing offer in denial of the charge that his the spring wheat region, much needed under way for building the arena, the Jeffries Johnson mill seems certain of ful-fillment on July 4.

The solventian of the spring wheat region, much needed warmth prevailed, and where the moisture was sufficient vegetation made rapid progress. But little rainfall occurs was wholly unexpected. More than curred, however, especially in Wiscon- fifty witnesses for the defense were sin, Minnesota, eastern portions of the thus exluded from the records. Lieutenant Governor John G. Oglesby was soil was already depleted of moisture, and the hot dry weather of the past week over those districts is very trying to vegetation already deficient in vitality on account of previous adverse conditions. Over most western por-Charles White.

Attorney W. S. Forrest, who has led the defense, has insisted from the becriminal court; that he has made out lawyers fear to allow their case to be probed further, that even with their own witnesses they dare not take any chance of an unexpected slip.

Wayman Still Arguing. Although Mr. Wayman begun his closing argument this afternoon, he has

not finished. He will finish tomorrow and will be followed by the attorneys Negro Paster, With Rabbit's Foot, Seek-State's Attorney Edmond Burke Springfield, Ill., was a listener while

Mr Wayman said: "You gentlemen may live to see cor-

"Murderers can go unpunished, lar- bottle of cologne were found in his ceny is often excused by law, and a pockets. man may go out in the night and rob

voted for Lorimer, a Republican, shows, in itself, that there was bribery. Representative White was thus bribed. "Representative Myers was told to of state jobs and plenty of the ready necessary,"

"Why didn't the defense call Mike Giblin, Browne's private secretary to testify? Because they dared not. was a gigantic moment for Browne, Portland, Ore., June 21.—Jesse B. had been married. Miss Carlstedt's 4 higher. September opened at 60% to when he tried to elect Lorimer. If he killing of W A Johnson to the father was director of the Chicago Conmade to his constituents? As long as he succeeded the Democrats could go back to their constituents and make some sort of an apology, because he had succeeded."

Wayman then told of the alleged meeting of Browne and White at the nied that he was unduly influenced. Briggs house here, where White says Browne paid him seventeen fifty dollar bills, and then told him he was going Hirscheimer, of Pittsfield, a member of to the Southern hotel at St. Louis to pay ot heard without solicitude in the stack Lorimer money to other legislators. He said: "The floodgate of imprecations to the hot weather reports from Dakota neys for the defense. But you can't and Minnesota, and had a part also in make any different color out of White iscouraging any active operations in and Browne. They are both black and

he part of the professional element. The Beckemeyer in St. Louis because it is esults, summed up, was a dull and no crime to do so there. It is out of

Browne's Attorney Over-ruled,

Immediately after the announcement of a dangerous impairment of the full rest moved on technical grounds that of Senators Burrows, Dillingham, returns of agricultural products which the case be taken from the jury, and Gamble, Heyburn, Frazier, Painter and today. that a verdict of "not guilty" be re-The refusal of the stock market to turned. Judge McSurley refused to dishow great alarm over the spring wheat charge the jury, State's Attorney Way situation is due partly to the moderation with which the subject was touched which count he will ask the jury to convict Browne, but he declined to do so. Judge McSurley told Forrest to prepare the instructions for the defense,

Mr. Forrest took exception to the hours in which to prepare the instructions for the defense, after the prosecu-

Burke Holds Conference,

State's Attorney Edmond Burke, o Sangamon county, held a conference with of the murder of Alma Kellner, at Louis President E. J. Buffington, of the Illi ward in response to returns of sus-tained high temperatures in the threat-vestigation that the Springfield grand under surveillance. ened regions did not prevent a show of jury is making into the passage by the resistance to the depression in the stock legislature of the submered lands bill. Kemper K. Knapp, counsel for the Steel company, was asked to appear be fore the Springfield jury Friday of this

NO SLEEP FOR 20 YEARS.

Man Inflicted with Insomnia from Light ning Stroke Is Dead.

New York, une 21 - Alonzo Wire, for mer police chief of Hackensack, N. J. who asserted that he had not closed his eyes in sleep for twenty years, is dend from an affection of the lungs and bron

Mr. Wire's strange ailment was be lieved to have been the result of a light ing stroke which grazed him thirty years ago, when he was driving a team of horses. The animals were stunne Soon afterward he began to develop in omnia, and ten years later he frequent Yesterday, With More Than ly would spend entire nights without

During the height of his strange mal ady he was engaged as night watchman for the Lackawanna railroad. During the day he would merely recline on couch, but would not close his eyes Attorneys Are Afraid to Trust other people enjoyed, Wire did not seen to be affected, except that he lost little weight.

Throughout his recent illness he wa just as wakeful as ever, and it appar to Appear at Springfield. ently did not affect his vitality seriously

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SECURES RECEIVER

Blue Island Car & Equipment Company Charged With Defrauding It.

Chicago, June 21.—Charges of graft are made in the petition for a receiver filed here today by the Illinois Central railroad against the Blue Island Car & Y. Gordon, of Brons Valley; secretary Equipment company. Judge Windes appointed the Chicago Title & Trust com pany the receiver. The other defendants named are: J. E. Buker, William Benshaw, O. S. Keith and J. M. Taylor, all former officials of the road, and H. C. railroad and warehouse comm Ostermann and F. H. Niles. The petition C. F. Staples, of St. Paul; cler! a legal case for his client to stand on charges that the Car company has no in the higher court. State's Attorney assets other than those out of which Wayman says that Browne and his the Illinois Central has been defrauded. Brown, of Morris; E. A. Jaggard, of It is charged that Ostermann and Niles St. Paul, renominated; D. F. Simpson, conspired with Buker and the others of Minneapolis, to fill vacancy caused named to form a car concern to de-fraud the railroad. The bill charges that Browne of Luverne named over C. I. the car company owes the road \$600,000 and is without adequate assets.

FLEES FROM NINE WIVES.

ing Tenth When Arrested.

Richmond, Va., June 21,-The Rev. S. Mr. Wayman delivered his argument W. Tucker, pastor of a negro congregation at Scuffletown, near Richmond, has jumped his bail and disappeared and his bond of \$500 has been forfeited. Seven the lines suggested by Roose-velt, but his efforts to seeme favorruption grow deeper than has been women have come forward claiming manifested in this case, but when cor- Tucker as husband. Two more have ruption is deeper than is clearly shown written to the same effect from North in this case Illinois will have ceased Carolina, When Tucker was arrested charged with prowling at night around also was a volume of outside buying straighten out the legislatures in every the house of still another colored woman. a rabbit's foot, a bottle of gin and a

WITH BURKE AWAY

vote for Lorimer, for there were plenty Springfield Probe, However, Was Devoid of Interesting Developments.

Springfield, Ills., June 21,-Though State's Attorney Burke was in Chicago ali day today, the local inquiry was un interrupted. Representative Johnson the lake at Dollar Bay at 4 o'clock this Lawrence, of Polo, a Republican who afternoon. Lateral had been missing since voted for Lorimer, was a witness before last Thursday. He was employed at the the grand jury today. It is learned Dollar Bay smelter, and had a family that Lawrence told the jury he voted for at Hubbell. He was aged fifty years. Lorimer to break the deadlock. He de-

The interest tomorrow is expected to center in the appearance of Louis the state board of equalization, and Attorney F. W. Potter, of Henry, in connection with the fish bill fund.

Assistant State's Attorney Timothy J. Sullivan caused subpoenacs to be issued for two more Republican members of the legislature: Henry D. Ful-ton, of Chicago, coal dealer, and Henry L. Jewell, a Monmouth farmer. Both men voted for Hopkins for senator.

BRIBERY COMMITTEE NAMED.

Washington, June 21.-Chairman Burrows of the senate committee on Fred Krug Brewing company, of this privileges and elections today named city, was killed; Fred F. McCormick, of the sub-committee which is to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with the election of Senator that the defense rested, Attorney For Lorimer. The committee is composed jured when their two automobiles came Johnston.

WARRANT FOR CHARLTON.

London, June 21 .- A warrant was is sued here today for Porter Charlton, whose wife, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, was murdered at Lake Como, Italy, The issuance of the warrant followed England.

IN PURSUIT OF SUSPECT.

Houston, Texas, June 21 .- Officers are speeding across Texas towards the Mexican frontier on the trail of a man alleged to be Joseph Wendling, accused ville. The suspect had been working on

TENER FOR GOVERNOR.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 21. . The Republican state convention which meets here fective anti-typhoid vaccine, an harmonious convention.

Governor Eberhart Placed in Nomination by St. Paul Convention, and Numerous Other Candidates Are Selected Senator Clapp Is Endorsed.

Platform Praises "Wise Concilatory' Administration of Taft-Resolution in Support of Policies of Roosevelt Was Rejected by Large Majority.

St. Paul, June 21.-Endorsing the wise, conciliatory" administration of l'aft, but laying on the table by an verwhelming vote a resolution "reaffirming our unalterable support of the policies promulgated by Roosevelt," the Minnesota state Republican convention here today nominated a full state ticket and endorsed the work of the entire Minnesota delegation in congress for their efforts in endeavoring to secure legislation in the interests of the peo-

A. O. Eberhart was nominated for overnor by acclamation. Other nominations were: Lieutenant Governor, S. of state, Julius A. Schmahl, of wood Falls; state auditor, S. G. Iveron, of Rushford; attorney general George T. Simpson, of Winona; State treasurer, Walter J. Smith, of Eveleth; C. F. Staples, of St. Paul; clerk of the supreme court, I. A. Caswell, of Anoka; ustice of the supreme court, C. L. Browne, of Luverne, named over C. L. Lewis, of Duluth, present justice; and H. B. Dibbell, of Duluth, as a compromise candidate. United States Senator Moses E. Clapp

was unanimously nominated, to succeed insurgent" element, led by Hugh T. Halbert, succeeded in securing the passage of a resolution in favor of the conservation of natural resources able action on a resolution endorsing the other "Roosevelt policies" and a resolution denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as a "repudiation of the pledges of the Republican party to the American people" was overwhelmingly de-

feated S. J. Rockne, speaker of the house, was the permanent chairman.

FISHERMAN GIVES IN.

Menominee, Mich., June 21.-Ole Mickleson, the fisherman whose craft was captured Saturday by the Michigan game wardens, who afterwards sailed his vessel away and then marooned a depuy warden on Chamber's island, will not be prosecuted. He voluntarily came here today, hunted up the deputy warden, and took out a license to fish in Michigan waters. This settles the diffi-

BODY IN LAKE.

difficulty.

Houghton, Mich., June 21.-The body of Joseph Lateral was picked out of The Hancock council tonight decided to buy a thousand garbage cans, and a

\$2,500 road roller. MANUFACTURERS MEET.

Detroit, June 21,-The annual meetng of the United States Manufacturers and Merchants' association was held here today. The officers elected were. President, Carl F. Murger, of Cincinnati; vice presidents, William Wallace, of Milwankee; Oscar Rosenwald, of New York; Peter Gunthier, of Buffalo; secretarytreasurer, J. M. Willem, of Milwaukee.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

Omaha, June 21 .- William Krug, of Denver and Al Schultz, an automobile driver, were seriously hurt and Frank Kirland, of Omaha, was slightly intogether at 34th and Leavenworth streets

ROUGH RIDERS IN CONVENTION.

New York, June 21.- The members of the National Rough Riders association held their biennial convention and reunion today. David Goodrich, of New York City, was elected president; Eugene Waterbury, of Des Moines, Iowa,

TO SEE BIG FIGHT.

Honolulu, June 21.-Tommy Burns, Rill Lang, of Australia, and Bob Fitzsimmons arrived here today enroute to Reno to witness the Jeffries-Johnson fight, Fitzsimmons predicted that "Johnson will turn white in the ring the first time Jeffries lands on him,'

ANTI-TYPHOID VACCINE

Paris, June 21.-Professor Vincent tonight announced the discovery of an eftomorrew will probably agree on a state prepared by steeping typhoid baccilli in ture of ether.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES1

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 22. Matered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette. Mich.

Well, what has Governor Dickerson of Nevada to say about the big fight.

Congress is making dust fly and Presi-

The only Fourth of July celebration we are going to have in Marquette is Pat Kelley.

If anybody ever appreciated the quiet and peace of home life it surely ought to be Mr. Roosevelt.

Marquette is still in first place in has to share it with Negaunee.

Mr. Roosevelt is having a hard time being a real private citizen. The entire at home. newspaper fraternity is in conspiracy against him on this point.

- It was reasonably certain all along that, given time, the senate and Mr. Burrows would finally get around to the sad case of Senator Lorimer.

The Macoupin, Ill., county court house that cost \$2,000,000 and is worth \$700,-000 is, however, not to be mentioned in led to this step by Boer's violation of with delicate insistence, "mum says she came worse. Arising in the dark he the agonies of kidney complaint, backthe same breath with the Pennsylvania his express order that all census agents 'opes it'sll be of Bobbie Burns and genstate capitol at Harrisburg.

President Taft evidently holds that it will be easier for the Republicans of Burrows nominating petitions to the Pennsylvania to find some other candi- enumerators of his district, with the date for governor than it would be for him to find another head for his state department who suits him as well as Knox does.

A Mart, Mich., fruit farm, for ty acres in extent, returned its owner \$4,440 net profits in 1908, and \$4.800 in 1909. What's the use of breaking up home and leaving friends and kindred to take up fruit lands in the west? Try some of the fruit lands dent was freely admitted. of the lower peninsula. Michigan remains as rich in all sorts of opportunities as any state in the union.

If Mr. Roosevelt stands pat on his He is Samuel L. Lemon, of Grand Rapword, and has nothing to say about politics for two months, almost anybody who went to Boer with the request that can figure out that he will not be much he use the census machinery in behalf settin' on that for? Git off of it!" of a figure in the contests for the Re- of Burrows, and with whose plans Boer countenance publican nominations. What part he fell in, because of the friendship he felt plays in the fall campaign will doubtless for him. When Boer's violation of the faintly. be played after the tickets are made up. president's order got him into trouble, Evidently he has do desire to mix into Lemon scurried to cover, though he inthe regular—insurgent scrap, for the stigated Boer's offense, and Boer was left in the youngster.

"Of course I did!" snarled the iceman time being at least.

According to a press dispatch Repres Mr. Lemon's activity in this matterdate for senator he would have to be hand in the same game. counted a factor in the race. The principal thing that deters him from being pressed his indignation with the pernia candidate is his realization that it cious, and at times grossly improper, acwould be expensive to conduct a cam- tivities of the federal job holders in paign for the indorsement of the people. good set terms. But we would advise He does not feel that he could afford him to let the aforesaid federal job holdto undertake this expense himself, nor ers plug through the campaign on their does he know of any "interests" who present lines. The time has passed to the Grand Trunk railroad bridge would be likely to put up for him, even when the voters view with complacency shortly after supper. Being unable if he were looking for that kind of sup- the attempts of these gentlemen to set

CONGRESS NEAR ADJOURNMENT.

Congress is now close to adjournment. In fact the prediction is made that the cession will close Saturday of this week, thereby giving most of the members a chance to get home for the Fourth of well.-Saginaw News. July celebrations. An immense amount of work was turned out by congress during the week just passed, and with only a few really important measures to be them do not .- Pontiac News. disposed of the chance for a speedy adjournment seems excellent. A sudden desire to finish up the work of the sesssion and get away seems to have siezed Grand Rapids Press. practically the entire congress.

Naturally the members will be as glad to get away from the scene of their la-

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for their holiday vacation, and in this feeling of joy over the close of the session the public itself will share, to a large extent. As usual, procrastination has held up and delayed much important legislation until near the end of the ses. sion, and as usual the members of congress will claim this was "unavoidable"-hard work and did the best they could.

As for the legislation enacted by the present congress, it will take time and actual experience to finally decide how much of it is good and how much faulty, or worse. Nearly all of the so-called administration measures will have been enacted into law in some form or other, dent Taft is getting in some of his best and on this record of work accomplished will doubtless be based one of the principal arguments in the campaign to

With only four short months to elapse before the November elections occur, there are busy times ahead for the congressmen, even after work at the national capital is concluded. And probably this is one of the reasons why the members are so anxious to close the sesthe league percentage column, even if it sion and get away. For when a campaign approaches the bugaboo which her amusing experiences. A small girl the Chicago university and made such is the condition of his political fences after Christmas with a bundle under her

JOHN L. BOER REMOVED.

John L. Boer, supervisor of census for the district of which Grand Rapids is a part, has resigned his appointment at the request of Secretary Nagel, of the tion of President Taft, the latter being refrain from political activities during the Mary." the period when they were busy with the government's work. Boer sent out request that they secure signatures to fill them out.

The charges against Boer were made by one Charles S. Hathway, who had been offered a position as enumerator politicians, "what about it?" and to whom one of the Burrows petitions was sent. Hathway refused to circulate it, and subsequently failed to land the position as enumerator. The charges were not denied by Mr. Boer, but from what this hyuh county got out of his violation of the order of the presi-

Mr. Boer, however, is merely the "goat." The real offender is a man higher up in the government's service. ids, one of Burrows' campaign managers, his blocks of ice. as best he could.

sentative Hamilton is receiving many his course in inducing a census superrequests to take a flyer in the senatorial visor to violate an order of the presiprimary. These requests, it is stated, dent-is a fair sample of the pernicious "are largely from persons who hereto- activity of many federal officials in the gulped. "I understand!"-Answers. fore have supported Senator Burrows, pending senatorial campaign. Their but who now say they are through and conduct in numerous cases has been flagthat if Hamilton will not enter the race rantly bad. Not only have they industhey are going to vote for Townsend. triously circulated Burrows petitions in They allege that the senior senator is in and out of season, but they have gone the past tense, that the state is entitled to unwarranted lengths in many into more virile representation in the sen- stances to try to intimidate voters who hails from Peking, and has been in Yal ate, and that they desire to give their are avowed Townsend men. The Minfirst support to Hamilton, as they have ing Journal referred some weeks ago always regarded him as in line for pro- to the case of a federal office holder in motion. But they say that if he will this county who called up a business not enter the contest they will follow man by 'phone and suggested that his their inclinations toward Townsend." business interests might suffer if he Representative Hamilton is naturally persisted in circulating a Townsend petiinterested in learning that there are tion. Not only have federal officials who so many of his admirers who hold that owe their appointments to Senator Burhe is of senatorial calibre, and believes, rows been thus offensively active, but for his part, that if he became a candi- even some postmasters have taken a fallen heir to a farm of 160 acres, valued

Representative Townsend has exup the political combinations. Their pernicious activity is a great help-to for help and a number of companion

the men they are trying to injure. THE STATE PRESS.

No one but a Mormon ever got away with having more than one wife, very

An exchange asks how an unmarried woman gets her dress hooked up the back. It is really too bad, but so

It seems as though Captain Butt should be one of the charter members of President Taft's new "Goat club."-

The state emerges from the combat with the M. C. R. R. with \$125,000 to bors as a band of schoolboys released the good. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" at any time.—Jack-

on Citizen Press, Our affections, Miss June, are somehing that should not be trifled with .-

Kalamazoo Gazette. A citizen at Orionville, Mich., with whiskers to his feet, hasn't shaved since the Civil war. And Orionville is really too patriotic to hope for another war -just for its own hirsute relief .- De-

troit Journal. Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but it is in no way disagreeable to of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the content of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the content of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the content of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and in 1907 to 1908 he was the professor of languages at Coeur d' Alene college. ase. Sold by The People's Drug Store. Idaho. After leaving there he entered

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Destructive Theology.

At a chapel in Yorkshire the pulpit was occupied one Sabbath morning by minister from a neighboring town. A few days later the preacher received copy of the local weekly paper, and his attention was drawn to the following "The Rev. --- supplied the sulpit at the Congregation church last unday, and the church will now be closed three weeks for repairs."-London

Time Hung Heavy on His Hands.

A Chinese laundryman in Oakland Cal., recently had his troubles with watch that habitually lost time. So he took the time piece to the nearest watch-

"Watchee no good to Charlie Lee, said he briefly, pushing it across the ounter. "You fixee him, ch?" "Certainly," said the watchmaker What seems to be the trouble with it?' "Oh, him too muche by 'n' by," said Charlie Lee .- Harper's Weekly.

Choosing Her Gifts.

A charitable Englishwoman, who insists on a personal acquaintance with all her pensioners, recently contributed to the London World an account of some of haunts the mind of every congressman of eight called at the lady's house soon

"Please, yer ladyship," she began, please, mum says thank yer kindly, an' ays tell yer that down our way capes worn now, an' if she was to wear this shawl yer sent 'er all the neighbors would think she was one of them ladies what sells flowers in the street; so please, yer ladyship, mum says will yer terrible agony. He spent the afternoon send 'er a cape 'stead of the shawl?' do. One in a gold frame for the front of the matter, attributing his feelings to room; an please," concluded the child,

Referendum.

When the time came for the renomina ion of a member of a southern legislature, the member sauntered down to the corner store one night to sound out the pinion of his townsmen as to whether he should be sent back to the capital of his state as a law-maker "'Well, boys," he said to the assembled

There was an embarrassing pause, "Speak right out, fellows," he encour-

aged the meeting. "To tell the truth, Sam," said one of the crowd, "we've decided that, judging the legislature while you were there, we mought as well have writ a letter."-The Popular Magazine.

The Sympathetic Iceman.

he found a small boy sitting on one of "'Ere?" he roared. "Wot are yer

The small boy raised a tear-stained "Was yer ever a boy?" he queried

"Of course I was!" fumed the iceman

"And did you ever play the wag?" cut 'Now, then, you-

"An' when you got home did ye father never take a stick an'---' A lump rose slowly in the iceman's

"Sit where ye are, my little man!" he

LOWER STATE NOTES.

ANN ARBOR—Three new Chinese students are expected here this week to in the engineering department university since coming to this country China and has been in the University of California for two years, H. L. Wu comes to this country from Canton, and has been one year in the University of

JACKSON-Once a convict and for years a hobo, securing his living from the garbage cans of the city, Wellington J. Durfey, who is now serving a sen tence in the county jail for vagrancy, has at over \$5,000. Durfey came into hi fortune through the death of a son a Eye Brow, Saskatchewan, Canada. He has several children living, from who he has not heard for nine years. He has about ten days yet to serve.

GRAND RAPIDS-Tony Simanavrye swimming in Grand river. In compa with a number of other boys. Tony swim well the boy sunk in a deep ho and disappeared from view. As he re appeared on the surface he called loudly jumped into the river to save him. They were unable to reach him before he sank

CADILLAC-Crushed under 1,000 feet of lumber, the mutilated corpse of sevenyear-old Carey Dowd was found by searchers. He met death after runnin away from home. A narrow lumber pil tipped over upon him as he tried to climb it. Five hundred persons passe the body in going to Lake Cadillac searching for him, thinking he had drowned. Watchman Axel Erickson and Carey's pet dog, Fido, found the body the dog running to the lumber and whin

NILES-William Poorman, aged forty five, committed suicide at the city jai He was arrested by Sheriff Reede, Dowagiae, for passing a forged cheek at South Bend, Ind. He admitted his guilt and told the officers he would rather die than face the charge. A search was made of his clothing, but an ounce bottle of man swallowed its contents. When the night officers went to get him, Poorman's body was found in a sitting pos tion in his cell bunk. He had been dead for several hours.

WHITEHALL-This village has the distinction of being the home of quite a lingual prodigy in the person of Joseph lingual prodigy in the person of Joseph E. Alexis. Mr. Alexis, although only

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an exceptionally brilliant record that be was offered the professorship of Scandinavian languages at the Nebraska State university at Lincoln which position he accepted.

BAY CITY-Mistaking a bottle of car-Arduin, a farmer of Kawkawlin town- ers. ship, a few miles from this city, died in in the city and on returning home in the "Or if yer ain't got one, a picksher'll evening felt ill. He thought nothing the excessive heat. He retired and betook what he thought was a bottle of ache, urinary disorders, lameness, headmedicine from a shelf and swallowed aches, languor, why allow themselves to s survived by his widow.

LANSING-"Six years from now there eserves for sale in the state of Michian," said Deputy Land Commissioner A. C. Carton recently. "Wild lands that eighty cents. The state does not have than the following: any more tax homestead lands placed on H. H. Bradford, 610 River Avc., Iron purchasers as in years gone by." Rep- results. esentatives of the state land department | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. where a sale of state tax homestead sole agents for the United States.

ceived. Carriages at 11:45,

SUMMER

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J. H. Kaye, President.

dents of that county. There is, according to the records, very little tax home stead land left to be placed on sale in this county. The next tax sale will be held in the county of Midland. Never in

formed by Rev. R. M. Traver at th groom's boarding house on Oakland ave nue. The wedding of the two is a cul mination of a romance of childhood days. The two used to go to school together back in Scotland and there formed the friendship which later ripened into love The groom is employed in the assembling room at the Rapid Motor company's plant. The bride left a mother in Scotland to come to this country to wed her sweetheart.

FLINT-Fifty employes have been disharged by the Buick plant, and it is rumored that another fifty probably will receive the same treatment. It is assert ed by the men that the sole reason for their discharge was because they quit work ten minutes before the whistle blew in order to have time to wash They are piece workers and they cannot see why the company will not allow them to quit earlier than the time workers, as they figure the loss is to them and not to the company. The Buick officers contend that it is destructive to discipline to have a crew of men quitting carlier than the other employes, and they say that all men must work from whistle to whistle, irrespective of whethbolic acid for one of medicine. Napoleon er they are piece workers or time work

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the contents. He was fifty years old and become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to

will be no state lands outside the forest help they need to perform their work. use, because it gives to the kidneys the If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy o are now selling for from \$5 to \$8 per Bright's disease sets in. Can Marquette acre a few years ago went as low as residents demand more convincing proof

sale that the taxes have not been paid Mountain, Mich., says: "I gladly recom on of late years, but the majority is mend Doan's Kidney Pills as I have land that reverted back to the state found them to be a reliable kidney remyears ago, and has stood on the books edy. They relieved me of backache for a long term of years. These lands regulated the passages of the kidney s are being bought up for the most part cretions, and improved my health.Other by local residents of the counties where members of my family have taken this the sales are held and not by speculative excellent preparation with the same good

lands was held and about \$3,000 worth of Remember the name-Doan's-and tary property was disposed of, mostly to resil take no other.

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held in the county of Midland. Never in the history of the department have state lands sold as well as during the past year.

PONTIAC—Ellen Grassam, a bonnic blue-eyed Highland lassie of twenty-three years, became the bride of Harry Lonie after traveling alone 4,000 miles to be with him. The ceremony was performed by Roy P. M. Traver at the lost of the county 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.

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.

FREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer.

Boston, May 25th, 1910.

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Session, Ahmed Temple. July 2, 3, 4-Low rates for In-

dependence Day. July 6 to 10-National Conven-

tion of Elks, Detroit. July 12 to 19-Annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

July 20, 21, 22-Sons of St. George reunion, Iron Mountain,

Aug. 10, 11, 12-Firemen's Tournament at Sault Ste. Marie. Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Congress, Montreal.

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Classified Want Directory

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WANTED—Two good strong boys at the Bottling Works, Apply U. P. Brewing Co. 6-21-tf WANTED—Men to handle freight from now until Dec. 10. Wages 33 cents per hour. No trouble. Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-16-tf

WANTED—Two dining room girls and one kitchen girl at Hotel Independene at Big Bay, Lake Independene Lumber Co. 6-16-1w

WANTED-At the Clifton, a second cook, 6-15-tf WANTED-Two experienced dining room girls at the Brunswick Hotel. 6-10-tf) WANTED-Assistant cook. Apply John Siegel's store, North Third street. 6-8-tf

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

WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1025 North Front street. WANTED-A competent cook and a second girl, Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

WANTED—An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf)

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LOST-Gold cross and chain aboard the Calumet train arriving at 7:45 p. m., monday, the 20th, or from the station to Michigan street on Third. Finder please return to Mining Journal office and get a

LOST-A lady's gold watch. Finder will please return to 321 Washington street and receive reward. 6-21-1d

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COURT PAROLES CONFESSED PERJURER

Arthur Remington Released on Village Tax Roll Increased by Suspended Sentence-Other Sentences.

Arthur Remington of Chassell appreciates now the seriousness of telling falsehoods on the witness stand, perjury, shows an increase of \$127,021 over that in a word. He was brought before Judge of the village for 1909. This is accord-Streeter yesterday morning to receive ing to the official figures announced yes-sentence for perjury, a crime to which terday afternoon by Village Assessor he pleaded guilty, and while sentence was Oliver Marion, who has just completed suspended be was made to feel that it a tabulation of the values as finally dewas no light offense which he had com- termined by the board of review at its

Patrick Schenenk, of Chassell, was values with those of last year. arrested last winter on a charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday and Reminerease in valuation is shown in the ington, twenty-three years of age, was realty column, the increase here being one of the men who obtained liquor in \$107,400, about 80 per cent of the total the place that day. He was summoned net increase over the figures of last as a witness and testified that he did year. The extensive building of homes not get liquor in the saloon. Schenenk especially in East Houghton, is credited was acquitted, but Prosecuting Attorney with being the main cause of these in-MacDonald was so certain that Reming- creases, although some of this increase ton had testified falsely that he had him is caused by the raising of the valuaarrested on a charge of perjury. Rem-tions of several business properties down ington pleaded guilty when arraigned in town.
court this term, and yesterday Judge The following table shows the figures

Streeter called him up for sentence. The judge talked earnestly to Reming- review for this year compared with those ton. He told him that while he may of last year: have thought he was telling only a lie he was actually committing perinty, a 1910 serious crime. He told the young man 1909 the nature of an oath and the probable consequences of the violation of an oath on the witness stand, where a man to Remington about ten minutes before half the real value of the holdings, but to report to Sacriff Byers every month, tions. Accepting this as a basis for fig is working at and how he expends his that the total valuation of all the prop earnings. He is not to enter a saloon or erty owned within the village limits ing the period of his parole.

Campbell Also Paroled.

Russell Campbell, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do grea bodily harm, his plea having been taken two weeks ago, came to Houghton as a sailor on a steamboat. He got drunk and while walking down Shelden street at night encountered a group of young people standing in front of a residence building. He struck one of the young to the parental plea and yesterday, after giving Campbell a lecture on the errors er giving Campbell a lecture on the errors death, of this region, with the exception of John Senter, who came to Lake Submin in charge of his father's partner in perior in 1844. Mr. Osborne landed at Milwaukee. He is to refrain from drink Eagle River and went to the Cliff. He ing for a year and must report to Sheriff remained there a short time, moving later Byers every six months.

Saloon Keepers Fined.

Eugene Coppo, Calumet saloon keeper of the liquor law. Matt Drazich of Calwere each fined \$50 and the costs for death. similar offenses.

The circuit court continued yesterday consideration of the case of Nick Minkinen vs. the Quiney Mining company.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK.

Hot Weather Having a Serious Effect on Advanced Cases.

Miss Ehlert, visiting nurse of the ciety, reports that the hot weather is David and John of Calumet and James of having a serious effect on the tubercular Ely, Minn. patients of the county who are in the advanced stages of the disease, but that it is also having a good effect on those in the early stages, permitting them more opportunities to get out into the

fre-h air and sunlight. The anti-tuberculosis campaign had a two-fold object, to cure the curable and Carlyon, of Calumet, will be held this to safeguard the healthy from contact morning from her residence and the rewith the advanced cases. The latter mains will be taken to Hancock for innections, has graded all streets and pro-

moval of the society's headquarters from Houghton to Calumet, and the establish-Carlyon first settled in North Carolina ment of a dispensary in connection there will have a pronounced good effect. It er still to Novo Scotia province, eastern will broaden the scope of the society, Canada. Between forty and forty-fiv as it will not be necessary to visit all cases. The society hopes also to have a dispensary in Hancock, and last night negotiations were opened to that end with the Hancock city council. Calumet will be made July 1.

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HOUGHTON VALUATION RAISED THIS YEAR

\$127,000 Over 1909—Is Now 40 per Cent.

The assessed valuation of Houghton property, real and personal, this year recent sessions and a comparison of these

By far the greater proportion of this

set by the assessor and the board of

Real Estate, Personal, Totals. ...\$2,548,150 \$719,083 \$3,267,233 . 2,440,750 699,462 3,140,212

Inc. . \$ 107,400 \$ 19,621 \$ 127,021 It is generally supposed that the valswears to tell the whole truth and noth- uations placed upon the properties by the ing but the truth. Judge Streeter talked assessor and the review board are about suspending a sentence of one year. He Assessor Marion says that this is not placed him in charge of Deputy Sheriff true, that these figures represent not to Cosgrove, of Chassell, with instructions exceed 40 per cent of the true valuatelling how he spent his time, what he ures it may very easily be determined take a drink of intoxicating liquor dur- both real and personal, has an actual valuation of a little over eight million Copper Country Members of Order Will

> ROBERT OSBORNE, PIONEER. Man Who Came to Lake Superior in 1847 Dies of Pneumonia.

Superior in 1847 and was probably the earliest of the old settlers, up until his to Eagle Harbor, where he stayed until 1857. He then went to Superior, living there on two different occasions and was fined \$40 and costs for a violation spending a number of years in northern Wisconsin. In 1878 he moved to Red umet and John Honkavaari of Atlantic Jacket, where he remained until his

The deceased entered the employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company after coming to Red Jacket and worked for that concern a number of years, later going into business as a contracting carpenter. He retired about twenty years

ago from active life. The deceased is survived by his widow and seven children, who are Mrs. Martha E. Slayton of Superior, Wis., who was at the bedside of her father at his death; the Misses Mary, Fannie and Mildred and

MRS. CARLYON'S FUNERAL. Remains of Deceastd Pioneer Will Be

Interred Today. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza

with the advanced cases. The latter terment is noticed in many patients who have followed the instructions of the so-have followed the instruction of

Oak and Sixth streets, Red Jacket, liv The change of base from Houghton to ing there from 1874 until the time of Mr. Carlyon's death, In 1882 Mrs. Carl yon and her family removed to Min nesota, settling in the northern part of

weenaw county and in Calumet, Lauriun and Hancock. She is survived by on son, William Carlyon of Laurium; tw sisters, Mrs. Jane Denholm and Mrs Caroline Moyle, who live in Cornwall, and wo nieces, Mrs. Mary Swan of Ishpen ing and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Spence of Cal

MILITARY FIELD DAY.

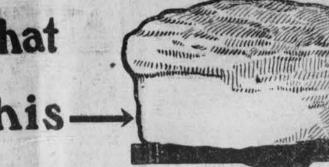
Calumet, Hancock and Houghton Militia in Maneuvers.

At a meeting of the officers of the Calumet Engineers, Hancock Naval Re three companies.

nies were held last three years ago, when a member of the Houghton company was Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. accidentally killed in the sham battle,

If. This is a Biscuit





ANSWER

One—the flat, sad, sickly looking one—was baked with poor baking powder; possibly the high price kind-possibly the cheap, big can kind. It denotes a lack of leavening gas, or an uneven distribution of same-or both. The other-the large, light, fluffy one-was prepared with Calumet Baking Powder, and denotes the never-failing, delicious baking that always results from its use.

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ATTEND SONS' REUNION.

Go to Iron Mountain.

of St. George will attend the annual state convention, to be held in the city of from Mountain on July 23 of this year. All arrangements, practically, for ty-three winters of the rigorous Lake Superior kind, Robert Osborne passed away at 12:30 readers of the rigorous based ting the completion of negotiations with the Country Brown MILET CLEAR building. He struck one of the young ladies a blow in the face without provocation, and she sustained painful injuries. Campbell's father came to Houghton from Milwaukee to plead for his son, and showed the court that the boy, who is not yet of age, had always conducted himself well. Judge Streeter hearkened at alonglaton or the range towns through present year, adopting as economical which the train will pass.

The copper country special will leave ed in the budget is not only provision for this year but also the deficit, which riving at Iron Mountain shortly before accrued during the past two years, dar The big parade of the convention ing which time no subscriptions for car will take place immediately after noon and the reunion will be held during the lit will be necessary, therefore, for the afternoon and evening. The copper coundirectors and several committees of the try special will leave for home points association to raise, during the next few the evening of the same day so that weeks, between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for exthose who attend the convention from penses to the last of April, 1911. his district will lose little time because

of the excursion. The copper country members of the orler will take two or three bands to Great Catholic Lecturer Will Speak Un Iron Mountain with them.

LAKE VIEW ADDITION.

Shelden-Douglass Residence District on will speak Thursday evening at Sacred Lake Shore Completed.

ready for the residences which are to large number of people.

The lecture will be free and everyone ole. The Lake View addition gives prom- is invited to attend. Because of the se of becoming the finest residence sec- small seating capacity of the hall only tion in northern Michigan. It overlooks adults will be admitted. Big Portage, and is located on a long lope of the hill running back form the

The company has completely provided The Daily Mining Journal, the addition with water and sewer con-

acid, which the blood quickly absorbs.

RHEUMATISM FORTY YEARS.

it was helping me. I had rheuma-

tism for more than forty years,

having contracted it in the army, but S. S. S cured me sound and

wall, and have had no return of

the trouble. I think S.S.S. has no

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THOS. POTTS.

equal for curing rheumatism.

I suffered with lumbago for a long time, and speaking of it to a friend one day he told me to try S.S.S. I did so, and soon found

Rheumatism is a specific blood fermentation, a souring

of the circulation from an excess of uric acid accumulating

in the blood stream. This uratic impurity comes usually as

a result of constipation, weak kidneys, indigestion and stom-

ach disturbances. These systemic irregularities may not be

of marked severity or of long duration, but each has a direct

effect on the eliminative members of the body, which prevents

the proper removal of the waste products. This refuse re-

mains in the stomach and bowels, and souring forms arie

muscles. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt, and

stiffening of ligaments and tendons first commence. The

pain of Rheumatism is caused by the contact of the sensory

nerves with the gritty, acrid formation which uric acid causes

Rheumatism is usually manifested in the joints and

It was announced yesterday that about which is the joy of horsemen and auto-500 copper country members of the Sons mobilists. It should be explained here pring, but he positively refuses to nancial News says: The last annual re-wished to be relieved before, but the

MUST CLEAR AWAY DEFICIT.

list of expenditures as possible. Includ-

PROF. MONAGHAN THURSDAY. der Auspices of K. of C.

Prof. Monaghan, the famous Catholic rator, will be in Calumet this week and Heart High school, under the auspice of the Calumet council, Knights of Co Having been in progress for the past lumbus. His subject will be "How th year, the new Lake View addition to Other Half Lives." Prof. Monaghan has loughton has been completed by the never given a public address in this dis Shelden Douglass interests, and is now trict, and doubtless will be heard by a

A CHALLENGE.

Marquette, Mich. A short time ago I noticed in your

been perfectly healthy.

The principal street, the lake shore drive, to arrange games and play any team places are producing ore with the chance between the Isle Royale mill and the west of Marquette.
eastern limit of the village of Houghton, I am manager of the Kenton ball

has been macadamized and treated with team, and I have been trying to artaroid, making a tar macadam pavement range a game with the manager of the

The board of directors of the Calumet when you are afraid to accept them. Manager Kenton Baseball Team.

Mining News

OSCEOLA.

In a number of publications, the opinon has been expressed that the work which the Laurium company is doing on he Kearsarge lode is of immense advanage to the Osceola Consolidated comonly, because of the fact that the shaft so close to the boundary line of the dd Osecola workings, writes Homer A. inck of Houghton. In this connection it omes from a very good source that the sceola can never expect to profit by eason of any developments on the earsarge lode at the southern end of ne Osceola's property, known locally s the "old Osceola," and the scene of the riginal operations of the Osceola comany on the Osceola fode, long before the nsolidation with the Kearsarge and

he Tamarack Junior ever took place, It is related that, years ago, the Oscola company traded surface rights with the Laurium company, in order to obtain much needed shaft sites at the old Sceola. In exchange for these surface ands the Osceola company gave the aurium company the right to mine the Searsarge lode to such a depth from the surface outcropping as to make it quite impossible for the Osceola company to lo anything at a profit with the lode at he Kearsarge lode were signed away hey were of no value, and there was ittle expectation that the lode would ver develop commercial copper in that icinity. Of course the work in the aurium shaft is as yet largely of an xploratory nature, but it has shown me good copper values, and there i ery reason to believe that they connue with depth under the old Osceola. Now that both companies are unde e management of the Calumet & Hecla here is little possibility of litigation elative to this matter. As a matter of et, the stock of the Laurium company practically all controlled directly by he Calumet & Heela company, while the nterest of the big corporation in the Isceola company is not nearly so large

COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED.

Writing from Salt Lake concerning the ecent annual meeting of the Columbus onsolidated company, a correspondent says: There was somewhat of a fight or control, but Manager Tony Jacobson again held his forces in line and only one to accumulate in the corpuscles of the blood about the joints. The stiffhange was made in the board. This was ening of muscles and joints is usually gradual. Constantly the blood the putting in of Dunean MacVichie to deposits the uric acid into the joints, and slowly the natural fluids are dried represent some strong local stockholders up and destroyed. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic and serious. Rheumapresident: Tony Jacobson, vice presi tism is sometimes inherited, for like all dent; S. A. Whitney, secretary and blood diseases it can be transmitted to treasurer; L. A. Jeffs and Duncan Mac offspring. This explains why some Vichie, directors. On account of the compersons are afflicted with the disease, plete report having been previously and suffer its pains, who have otherwise the five months since then. It showed relatively light production on account o S.S.S. cures Rheumatism and cures the deep snows. During that time 482.6 it permanently. It goes into the circu- tons of concentrates were shipped, which lation, and removes the uric acid, brought the company \$10,470 net, of purifies the blood, and in this way \$21.68 a ton. There were also marketed destroys the cause. S.S.S. changes \$30,009, or the average of \$19.61. The the blood from a sour, acid-steeped company has on hand at its bins 400 stream to a rich, healthy fluid, which tons of concentrates and 700 tons of ore execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston include battalion drill under Major Coppers Railroads and Curbs for cash or Hecker, inspection by Col. Thielman, a throbbing muscles and painful joints, and filters out of the circulation the was shipped. The recent 25-cent assess quiets the excited nerves, eases the of about the same grade as that which sham battle and a social reunion of the irritating matter which causes every painful symptom of the disease. When ment brought \$70,884. This was used to the blood has been purified and enriched by S.S.S., it nourishes the different pay a note of \$30,000 and an overdraft Joint maneuvers of the three compa- members that have been weakened and starved because of imperfect blood. of \$19,000, which with the expenses of the company virtually exhausted the treasury. The sale of ore since shipping THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. was resumed leaves \$20,773.99 on hand

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********************************* ith the last month's expenses to be met. 1906 of \$19.50, the highest rate in one The company yet owes at the bank 850, year being 89, in 1907. 000. The mine is now in excellent shape as far as ore is concerned and several

of the grade improving at any time, MOHAWK.

Concerning Mohawk, the Boston Fi- a Salt Lake correspondent, and it looks very much as though they are afraid of our team.

We hereby issue this challenge once again to the Ewen "Cubs"; that we will rock has been steady and the outlook Mr. Risque will enter the western mining play them for fun, money or marbles was not very good. Word now comes field for himself. on any ground in the two counties out- from the Lake that the rock is showing The strain of working out the complion any ground in the two counties outside of Ewen or Kenton. Play ball now improvement and that the production is also becoming large as a result of the higher grade of rock. The yield during has had a telling effect on Mr. Risque, the first four months of the current year who is a former Calumet (Mich.) man. gain of nearly a pound over the 1909 rec- worst places since it started production,

totaling 1,036,000 pounds, which is at the Utah Consolidated paying the same old rate of 12,432,000 pounds per year, while dividend and running like clock work. the April recovery was 15.89 pounds per ton of rock stamped. It is probably osting the Mohawk less than II cents per pound to produce as compared with 11.20 cents last year and it would not be

BABY'S SCALP ALL CRUSTED OVER

With Eczema That Broke Out when but Three Months Old-Burned and Itched So She Could Not Sleep -Chance of Cure Seemed Slight.

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"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema. Her eyes became crossed from the disease eyes became crossed from the disease and her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once get a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Reselvent and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Reservents. After the first dose of the Cuticura Re-solvent, we used the Cuticura Scap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to Improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. Her eyes were perfectly straight when she recovered and have been so ever since. She is now sixteen years of age and is a picture of health. We know the Cuticura Remedies cured her and have used them in

our family ever since.
"We used the Cuticura Remedies "We used the Cuticura Remedies about five weeks, regularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected with any disease. She suffered with burning and itching and hard, scaly, dandruff-looking scabs all over her head and in places on her body. We used no other treatments after we found out what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her.

J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12, 1909."

Pick's face was a plant in extreme cases of gas asphyxiation. When Dr. 2 Newcomb jumped off the back seat of the Flower Hospital ambulance he foo exclaimed: "Gas poisoning."

At the hospital the man was stripped and it was found his whole body was the same tinge as his face, but otherwise he had no symptoms of asphyxiation.

After about an hour Pick recov-

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FORMERLY A CALUMET MAN.

General Manager J. B. Risque of the Utah Consolidated admits the report from the east that he has handed in his resignation to take effect Sept. 1, reports

eas 14.28 pounds of refined copper. a and after piloting the company over the ord. For May, Mohawk reported 1,288. he wishes to leave and devote his time to 000 pounds of mineral, from which was his own interests. It will be some time extracted 985,000 pounds of refined cop- before Mr. Risque's capabilities will be per. The nine is now considered to be approximated. The talked but little and on a minimum 12,000,000 pound per an accomplished much. He has met all probnum basis. The April refined output was lems, seen the company through its hard the best ever made by the company. luck, and next year will see the same old

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Baltic lode still remains the valusurprising if the year's average figures able speculation of the Isle Royale. The showed a cost close to 10 cents. This is management has every confidence that to be expected because of the improved the lode will eventually be located on quality of the rock. At the close of last the property, and as it is supposed to year the company showed excess assets traverse the property for its full width over liabilities of over \$500,000. The there will be two and one-half miles of company has paid total dividends since it when once located. But the important fact of the Isle Royale is that the company is showing a profit from the Isle Royale lode alone even on 13-cent cop-per, and this lode will continue to be operated at a profit. This will give the mpany a chance to clear off its floatng debt and with an advance in the metal the way will be opened for dividends. The production is increasing.

The management of Superior & Globe is devoting considerable attention to the opening of a new vein encountered in the crosscut driven north from the shaft on he 650-foot level. What is apparently the footwall of a vein was penetrated a short time ago, and since then more ground has been broken showing traces of copper in the form of stain. The crosscut has been driven to date 475 feet porthward from the shaft. For the past weeks no other underground work has been done except the driving of this crosscut. The surface showing of the roperty includes several outeroppings orth of the shaft and the crossent on the 650-foot level is believed to be entering the vein indicated by one of these

MAN TURNS PURPLE.

Case of Discoloration Puzzles the Doctors at New York Hospital.

New York, June 21.—A singular case of discoloration of the human body was. brought to the Flower hospital when Joseph Pick, aged twenty-two, was rushed there by an ambulance surgeon who thought the man was dying as the result of gas poisoning. Pick was on Second avenue when he

collapsed. Bystanders summoned Policeman Schultz of the East Fifty-first street station house, who looked at the inconscious man and ejaculated: "Gaspoisoning but how did he get out on the street with it?"

Pick's face was a purplish blue the

tion, After about an hour Pick recovered consciousness long-enough to give nis name and address,

His mother, Mrs. Louisa Pick, said that Joseph was employed in a chemical factory in Lond Island City, and thathe had been slowly acquiring the queer bluish tinge. With the passing of time. he having been working in the chemical factory about a year, the bluish tingehad become more and more preceptible and covered a larger area of his body. Within the last two or three days it had? crept up to his face.

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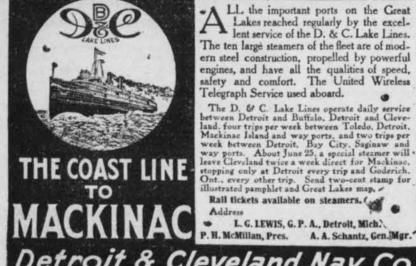
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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 75 degrees; noon, 82; 7 p. m., 86 Maximum, 93 degrees, minimum, 65.

Mrs. F. C. Proctor, of Pequaming, wa Marquette visitor yesterday. A. F. Brackett, of Norway, was i

Marquette on business yesterday. Miss D'Ooge, of the Normal faculty, eft last evening for her home in Yp

Mrs. Gehrand and son left last night spend the summer in southern Wis

E. W. Allen and daughter, Marjorie yesterday afternoon for an Eastern Mrs. J. T. Gibson and Merle E. Gil

, of Amasa, spent yesterday and londay in the city J. F. Anderson, clerk of the park remetery and street commission, has returned from a ten days' trip to Rock

The members of the Marquette baseoall team are requested to take the 3:30 o'clock car for the fair grounds e practice this afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Erickson will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the house and at 2:30 from the The funeral of Mrs. Emelie Caderette

will be held from the French church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with in terment in Holy Cross cemetery. Misses Bessie and Mary McCarthy the have been teaching in Ironwoo ne past year, have returned to spend

Mrs. Shields McCarthy. They are engaged to teach in Duluth next year, Baseball Dance-The Marquette se nd team will give a dance at Fraternity Hall tonight, for which the Peerless or chestra will furnish the music. Addission will be fifty cents a couple, ex-

Mrs. L. H. Drummey is in Milwaukee

Warmest Day of Year-All local tem perature records for 1910 were smashed yesterday when the thermometer rose to 93 degrees. The minimum during the twenty-fours ending last night at o'clock was sixty-five degrees. The eat was accompanied by excessive hu midity and little or no wind, which nade it harder to withstand with com fort. Reports from Negaunee and Isheming, however, were that it was nuch hotter there, so much so that ming to Marquette was like stepping nto a refrigerator.

Ordering Reserved Seats-Officers of e Marquette lodge of Elks have reeived notice to send in their order for served seats for the parade in Detroit Thursday, July 14, and for the automobile parade the following day. Reopper country to St. Ignace on the turday preceding the convention has also been received. The train will arrive in Marquette at 11:55 a. m., and emain here for a half hour to enable

the passengers to get dinner. Many Going to Escanaba-At a meet g of the Societe St. Jean Baptiste, held lenday evening, great enthusiasm was isplayed in favor of going to Escanaba t full force if possible next Saturday attend the celebration of the twen -fifth anniversary of the Institute Jac ies-Cartier, of that city. A special train will leave Marquette at 6:25 a m Saturday morning for the accommodation of all who wish to attend. The round trip rate will be \$2.35, good returning until the first train north Monlay morning. A special excursion train will leave Escanaba at 9 p. m. Saturday. The French people expect one of the largest celebrations ever held in this part of the country.

Fourth of July Program-Arrange ments have been completed whereby Mar quette and Ishpeming will play a post oned baseball game at the fair ground the afternoon of July. The German Aid ociety will pienie at the fair grounds that day and an address will be deliv red by Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kelley. Members of the Aid society will e furnished tickets to the ball game is expected that this combination of attractions will bring out a very large rowd. Euclid Magnam, of Boyne City vho is said to be a first-class first baseman, was expected to arrive in the city last night, and be will be given a try ut on the Marquette team. Magnam i in acquaintance of Mack and Clinton both of whom speak of his ball playing abilities in the highest complimentary

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THEATRICAL.

Pierce Stock Company.

H. E. Pierce & Co., who will bring heir associate players here for their initial engagement the week of Aug. 1, have made arrangements with the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and the Northern Pacific railways, which will enable them to have the exclusive use o a seventy foot baggage car for seven this week. weeks, which will be of great advantage o them as a store house for the scenery that is not being used. The three play that is not being used. The three plays that will be seen here on their first visit will be Robert Edeson's greatest success, "Strongheart"; William Faversham's and Dustin Farnum's notable offering, "The Squaw Man," and another former vehicle of Robert Edeson's, "Soldiers of Fortune," the same being a dramatization of Richard Harding Davis' famous novel of the same name. It would be impossible to get the scenery for these three productions on any stage at one time, so while "Strongheart" is "BLATKESS CANNOT BE CURED."

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is successive to the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition of the much that is a sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is not in the diseased portion of the d these three productions on any stage at one time, so while "Strongheart" is being played, the scenery for the "Squaw Man" and "Soldiers of Fortune" will be reposing quietly in the new and modern car that will be utilized for that purpose. Thus it will be seen that it will rake Hall's Family Pills for constipation. reposing quietly in the new and modern car that will be utilized for that purpose. Thus it will be seen that it will only be necessary to have one production in the theater at a time, which wil do away with any overcrowding of the stage, which often necessitates long and tiresome waits between acts.

Grace George, who comes to the Marquette Opera House Friday evening, June 24, after her successful London and Store.

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Some New and Important Evidence Brought Out in Beddow Trial Yesterday.

What is considered by the representa-ives of the government as the most damaging evidence yet adduced in the trial of George H. Beddow was submit ted in federal court yesterday, when two emittance deposit slips and accompan ng letters that the books of the bank showed should have been sent to ou side banks, representing credits of the fronwood First National, were identifie as having been hidden away in the vaults of the bank, where they were found after the receiver had been place n charge. These papers were produce of the Ironwood bank showing remit ances to the National Copper bank of New York, which the New York bank ever received.

The entries in the books covering thes ransactions were made by Beddow. One of the letters produced in evidence, said to have been found hidden away in the vault, was written by Beddow and the accompanying deposit slip by Larson while in the other case, the letter was summer with their parents, Mr. and written by Larson and the deposit slip by Beddow. Carbon copies of the two etters were found in their proper place n the bank's files. The position of the defense with reference to these letters s that they were secreted in the vault by Larson, unknown to Beddow, who only made such entries on the book and wrote such letters as the memorand: received from Larson and Jahn require him to make, and that in these instance the defendant had no reason to suppothat the deposits were not actually sent is the entries he made indicated.

Receiver Tillinghast was called to the stand early in the afternoon. The first question asked him by Mr. Clute was with reference to the safety deposit box found in the bank, to which Beddow still holds the key and which his attorneys claim in his personal property Objection was promptly made by At torney Riley, and the jury was excused while the question was argued before the court.

Beddow's Private Box Again,

In his argument to Judge Denison, Mr. Riley held that any evidence relative to the box was inadmissible, basing hi statements on the constitution of the United States and several decisions the federal courts bearing more or less quests for reserved seats on either date directly on the point. Judge Deniso may be sent to D. S. Donovan. The held that the prosecution might intro ice testimony tending to show that the box contained assets of the bank, but some styles. left the question of admitting the box as evidence or of compelling it to be opened undecided.

Mr. Tillinghast then stated that on ne occasion he had seen the box open it having been opened by Beddow shortly after the failure, and that he say note therein, signed by Lillian O. Bed ow, which the defendant had said wa the property of the bank. Mr. Tillinghas also testified that he had found nothing n the bank's record to indicate tha Beddow had rented any private box. On cross-examination, Mr. Rile ought to show that the Lillian Beddo note, together with two notes signed by

the defendant, had been paid by another note of later date and a certificate of deposit, the sum of which was the same as the sum of the three notes. Mr. Tillinghast admitted that there was paper in the bank (such as it was) to indicate that the note h saw in the Beddow box had been paid in

this manner Ex-Bank Examiner George E. Luthe was the next witness. Mr. Luther close up the bank at the time of the failure He testified that after his attention had been called to the Stanlake draft, con cerning which so much testimony has previously been offered, that he called Beddow down to the bank. Mr. Luther said Beddow had said at that time that the draft was for stock purchased fo him, which he could not pay for, and that Larson had told him to fix it up by charging it to the Stanlake account. Mr. Riley took a queer tack in cross examining Mr. Luther. He brought ou

that Luther was no longer a bank exam iner and had given up that occupation shortly after the Ironwood failure. Th witness was shown an interview publishe t the Ironwood News Record Nov. 1908, in which he was reported to have ommended the method of doing business the First National bank. The wit ness declared that he had never made any such statements as were attributed to him. At this point, court adjourned or the day.

Mr. Clute states that it will take a least another day to complete the gov ernment's side of this case, and the defense expects that at least a day and a half will be consumed in hearing the testimony of their witnesses. Argumen or counsel and the court's charge to th jury follow the conclusion of the ev cence, which make it extremely im-probable that the case will be completed

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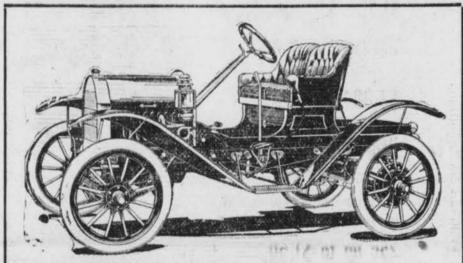
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New York, June 21.-Philadelphia wor two games today. Ford was knocked

out of the box in the sixth inning. In

the second game Vaughn was poorly

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New York, June 21.-Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: The trading was dull and featureless, with the price changes nominal excepting those railroads traversing the northwest, which were unfavorably influenced by the adverse crop reports. The pressure on Steel was said to be based on reports eminating from Washington indicating pronounced desire on the part of many for a commission to be appointed to conduct an investigation of the corporation. A coterie of traders was said to be working for a recession, but did not succeed in dislodging much long stock. Until the various reports in circulation today with regard to the damage in the northwest are either refuted or confirmed, we would exercise caution.

Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 21 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The market opened firm. Lake and Hancock were the nly active features, however. In the specialties there was good buying. Dulliess continued throughout the session and the stocks left of about where they did yesterday, with the undertone fairly strong. What little change has occurred

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Wolverine Brooklyn, June 21.—New York used East Butter, three of Brooklyn's nitchers in to up three of Brooklyn's pitchers in to-R. H. E. Brooklyn000000100-1 8 3 New York 122001015-12 14 0 Old Dom Batteries-Rucker, Knetzer, Dessau and Erwin; Mathewson, Crandall and Arcadian . Quincy

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, June 21.-The most sensation Philadelphia, June 21.—Philadelphia won both games. The first was a al bull market in wheat in months was

Boston 1000000000 1 8 0 day. This was taken to mean that the ton of Lapeer, now candidate for con-Philadelphia ... 000020001 - 3 4 0 trade in the northwest is more thorough-Batteries-Frock and Graham; Foxen ly alarmed over the damage to spring Detroit, June 21.-Killian held St. 20104001 - 8 10 2 St. Louis00000000000 0 4 4

Batteries—Killian and Casey and

Cotton Market.

[By Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, June 21 .- As the day of settlement on July contracts approaches, it becomes more apparent that the short cago played two extra inning games, each winning one. The two "Cy" Youngs interest in that option is unprepared, started, but Chicago "Cy" Young was in the main, to consummate its part of taken out in the first inning. In the agreement by delivery of the cotton second game, Young of Chicago was inand the bulls who hold the long end of the contract, being in a position, and willing, to complete the deal by taking and paying for the cotton bought, the only recourse for the shorts is to buy back their contracts from the people to whom they have sold, Texas has not Batteries-D. Young and Easterly; I. experienced material injury as yet, for lack of moisture, but the situation in that state is approaching the critical, and the short interest in new crop ...0000000000-0 7 2 months are getting nervous over the prospect of another drouth and partial ..00000000003-3 8 0 Batteries-Koestner and Easterly; failure there. A few days without rain would start deterioration in crop prospects for Texas and would mean a corresponding advance in prices.'

ROOSEVELT PARK IN DENMARK.

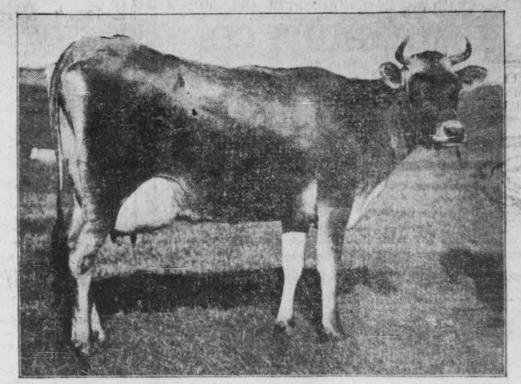
Copenhagen, June 21 .- A committee of Danish Americans formed for the pur pose of acquiring a reservation for public health uses has selected a large tract near Aalbord. It will be named Roose-Batteries—Morgan, Atkins and Lapp; near Aalbord, it will be named Roose-Ford, Frill and Sweeney and Mitchell.

HEAT HITS OARSMEN.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21.—The extremely warm weather today caused moderation in the exercise for the Syraise. Wisconsin and Columbia crews Boston, June 21.-Boston won by while the Cornell and Pennsylvania oars ounching hits, profiting by the visitors' men went over the course at full speed

MEDIATORS SUCCESSFUL. Lima, Peru, June 21.-Peru has ac

cepted the suggestions of the mediators Batteries-Collins and Kleinow; Gray in the dispute between Peru and Ecuador over the boundary line, and has re-



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Campbell and Baker the Opposing Candidates-Both Are Now Seeking Votes.

Lansing, Mich., June 21 .- (Special) --On account of the many questions of statewide importance that will come be- dollars.

what of a czar during the last session. lars. 300 At one time he aroused an aggressive insurgency which finally forced bim to Peter White Public Library of the Cit abandon some of his dictatorial tactics. Marquette, the one mill tax allowed law, viz: Estimated at six thousand eight on his hands for hundred dollars. re-election, and it is doubtful if he returns to the house to become a contest-ant for speaker's honors with his old enemy, Herbert Baker, of Cheboygan, in the house, had his eye on the speak-

ership during the last legislature. Governor Warner and the administration favored Campbell, and Baker laid low, biding his time. It soon came. The walkover for the locals. The locals won recorded today, when there was an ad- disregard and contempt shown by the second in the fifth on two two-bag. vance of 31/2 (@ 31/4 in the late months, Campbell in relation to the new constigers, two sacrifices and a base on balls. with the last prices only a little under tution, when a number of representatives R. H. E. the top. The extreme advance was es- who helped to frame it sat in the house, Philadelphia .. 00003135*-12 13 1 tablished a few minutes before the close. gave Baker an opening, and he led the .000000000 0 7 4 The immediate cause of the late buying insurging forces against the speaker. In Batteries-Moore and Moran; Mattern, flurry was the fact that the September this attack he was ably assisted by Repprice at Minneapolis had a fresh ad- repentative Wirt Newkirk of Washte vance, causing that month to show a naw, also an aspirant for the speaker-R. H. E. gain of six cents from the close yester- ship, and Representative Louis C. Cramp-

Baker is a farmer and a granger. crop than the trade here. The cash sit- is a member of the executive committee uation is not following the speculative of the state grange, and, as such, is the market. For the present this makes no logical representative in the house of difference, as the trade is being car- that great body of Michigan farmers. ried along by the belief that the big During the last session of the legislaspring wheat crop is facing a calamity, ture he organized the "Farmers Club," composed of members who follow agricultural pursuits. This organization, with its forty members, was the subject of many jibes from the representatives who were not initiated in the mysteries of the club. The organization soon became a factor in legislation, and Governor Warner placed the executive parlors at the disposal of the members, and the club used them as a meeting place.

Baker is favorable to Chase S. Osborn. Should the upper peninsula man be sixth street from the south line of Fisher elected governor and Baker speaker, street to the north line of Fisher there is no doubt that the interests of the farmers of Michigan will be well taken care of. But while having the Alger street from a point sixty two an one-half feet east of the center of Le success of the grangers at all times at heart, Baker is broad enough not to allow the enthusiasm of some of the radical members to injure the legitimate manufacturing and commercial interests of the state.

Campbell is friendly to Kelley and has common by the common council March 20th, friend by the common council March 20th, friendly the construction of a sewer in Division street from manhole in Genessee street, to a point eight feet north of the north line of Mesnard street.

Campbell is friendly to Kelley and has retort, and with his magnificent physique and strong voce, attracts attenton on any legislative floor. Local political conditions in Kent county, his legislative district, make his election uncertain, but if elected, he will be a formidable opponent to "Farmer" Baker. Should he be defeated for speaker, he undoubtedly will become the floor leader and as such wield a powerful influence on all legislation.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PRO-

An adjourned regular session of the com-ton council was called to order at 8 o'clock m. by the mayor, the Hon. Daniel

Vaughan.
Present—Aldermen Asire, Butler, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel and Schauer—9.
The mayor presented the following:
Marquette, Mich., June 13th, 1919.
To the Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Yeas Aldermen Asire, Butler, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, Reich-el and Schauer—9. Nays—None, The petition of Peter Lindquist and five

nue, from Waldo street north to Center street, was presented.

Moved by Alderman Asire, supported by Alderman, Schauer, and carried unanimously that the prayer of the petitioners be granted.

The committee on finance and taxation submitted the following:
Resolved, That there be appropriated for the following purposes for the current year and credited to the respective accounts the following sums of money:

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Baker, who has served several terms in the house, had his eye on the speakership during the last legislature. parks and cemeteries.

On motion of Alderman Asire, supported by Alderman Hennessy, said resolutio was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—Alderman Asire, Butler, Donova

Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, Reich onveyances reported that they had taken up the matter of fares with the street rail

On motion of Alderman Donovan, sup-ported by Alderman Peters, said recom-mendation was adopted.

The pay roli of the board of review, amount \$88.50, having been andited by the controller and the committee on finance and taxation, on motion of Alderman Asire,

On motion of Alderman Peters, sup

orted by Alderman Asire, the following esolution was adopted: Resolved, That the common council herecharges and penalties, and interest the

Campbell is friendly to Kelley and has

Special Assessment Roll No. 111, con
used his influence to further the candifirmed by the common council May 17th dacy of the lieutenant governor. He is a good parliamentarian and strictly honest. He is a brilliant speaker, quick at point 27 feet cast line of Seymour avenue to point 27 feet cast of the east line of Lin Special Assessment Roll No. 112, confirmed by the common council July 12th 1909 for grading, curbing and macadamizing of Ohio street from the east line of

Special Assessment Roll No. 114, confirmed by the common council Aug. 17th 1909, for the construction of a sewer in Seymour avenue, from manhole in Bind street to a point 220 feet north therefrom Special Assessment Roll No. 115, confirmed by the common council Sent 21st

frmed by the common council Sept. 21st 1969, for grading Norwood street from the west line of Presque Isle avenue to the east line of Longyear avenue. Special Assessment Roll No. 117, con

1909, for the construction of a sewer in Front street, from manhole in Michigan street to a point 125 feet south of the south line of Ohlo street. Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 12, confirmed by the common

ador over the boundary line, and has recalled 15,000 volunteers who were mobilized on the frontier.

CENSUS WORK WELL ALONG.

Washington, June 21.—The mammoth task of recording the thirteenth decenial census has progressed to such a point that within a few days the census burean will begin to make public the populations of the larger cities.

To the Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Gentlemen:—I hereby nominate and appoint theory R. Harris as member of the Light and Power Commission of the city of Marquette.

Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 14, confirmed by the common council Nov. 2nd, 1908.

Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 16, confirmed by the common council Nov. 17, confirmed by the common council Nov. 2nd, 1908.

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Neas—Aldermen Aste, Balley, Boundary, Downey, Ekstrom, Heunessy, Peiers, Reichland Schauer—9.

Nays—None,
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NILLIAM A. BRADY

Wellknown Theatrical Man Talks on the Marquette range have been start-Entertainly of "Open Door" Movement.

William A. Brady, the theatrical anager and producer, arrived in Ishming yesterday morning, having come rom New York to meet his wife, Grace George, who, with her company, appeared at Ishpeming theatre last even-

Mr. Brady is one of the leading and most enthusiastic producers who have declared for "open door," and he says the crusher, but it is planned to operate the success of the independent movement is already assured. "Every circuit, as well as every individual theatre in the United States and Canada, will surely other shaft. The ore that will be be benefited by the new deal," declared Mr. Brady. "The one night stand houses will, perhaps, during the coming season, and in the years to follow, have a greater number of firstclass attractions than ever before, as the big producers fully appreciate the loyalty of the one-night managers who o promptly fell into line when the

fight against the syndicate was started. "Klaw & Erlanger practically received their death blow, so far as controlling theatres in this country is concerned, on Saturday last, when, as a last resort, they made the producers a proposition whereby they were to re ceive a portion of their net profits for the privilege of playing the houses that they control. Their proposition was turned down so quickly that it must have made their heads whirl, At the present time I consider that the trust is down and out, so far as dominating the policy of the producers and managers of the country is con-

"The next important news I am expecting to hear is that Henry W. Sav age, now the strongest producer identified with Klaw & Erlanger, has declared himself in favor of the open rol of the Chamberlain & Harrington circuit. With the string of theatres hat are included in this circuit we trol the Leath circuit of theatres, conon circuits, I regard the war for possession of combination houses practicalat an end.

Should Klaw & Erlanger, as heads of the theatre trust, put into reality nstead of on paper, their plans for building theatres in order to retain the emnants of their exclusiveness it will nean an expenditure of millions of dollars of somebody's money, assuredly not that of Klaw and Erlanger, who have not yet even suggested willingnes to place their accumulation of considerable wealth derived from the efforts of those who have been affiliated with them into such a lottery. All heatres are now open to the attractions of Klaw and Erlanger, as well as others, and I would ask, why build ore and thereby subject the investors to almost assured loss simply to gratify ersonal animosity? Also, why force he producing manager to bear the osses that will certainly result from competition should opposition houses be

More Attractions Coming. avorably impressed with the little I olis, and Miss George, who is a great heatrical circuit in the entire United especially to see its English perform in the iron and copper district have had in the past, I will say that preparations are now being made for the booking of a number of leading stars in the past of the strict in the past of the past o and other attractions over this circuit. tion and also to meet Miss George, wh companies this way and as the Shu-berts have contracted with John Cort to time the star had been to the Pacific Up to this time your theatre patrons ed States. tory business many of them will be wife with a neglectful, careless hus sent this way. It costs more to send band, and her method of bringing him ractions a satisfactory business."

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This is the season when you will apreciate a gas stove. With your kitchen sizzling hot, how can you get along without one? The Marquette County, Gas & Electric company will put one in for you on short notice.
(6-14-tf)

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of will be brought into court today or tomy child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other each one paid \$5.50. Three asked for medicine is use for discrete as the structure of the court expenses were \$3.50, making the total amount each one paid \$5.50. Three asked for medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by The People's Drug Store. The People's Drug Store.

MINE IMPROVEMENTS. Cleveland-Cliffs to Make Important Changes at Cliffs Shafts.

Some of the most important changes that the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has ever made at any of its properties ed at the Cliffs Shafts mine. The big timber trestles which connected the two shafts with the crusher plant are to be requaced by steed structures, recently ordered from the Warden-Allen com pany of Milwaukee. The trestles connecting the two shafts are the tallest on the range, they being over sixty feet

at the highest point.

Another important change will be the installation of five-ton skips to be used in hoisting ore. The present cages wil be used only for hoisting and lowering the workmen. There will be a consider able incline between the shafts and the cars in balance, so that when a loaded car is going from one shaft to the crusher an empty car is returning to the stocked will be crushed finer than that sent forward in the summer, so that it will be less difficult to handle with the steam shovels. The crusher plant will be provided with both eight and five-ton machines in order to reduce the ore to the size desired. The machinery will be operated by electricity, furnished from the transmission plant recently installed

at the Maas mine Special sale of ladies' dresses today at Braastad's.

OFFICERS WOUNDED.

Force at Eveleth Have Close Call.

It is reported from the Vermilion range that two of the Oliver Iron Mining company's police officers, James Martin and John Linklater, were shot and seriously ple offered Mr. Anderson his place wounded while on daty Saturday night. A noisy time was going on at the Zenith | held in the school without cost, pro the mine to investigate. Just as they held by the man in charge. The school arrived at the scene of the rumpus two was then in a rundown condition and men and a woman came out of a house Mr. Anderson knew that it would be and proceeded to get into a buggy that hard work to build it up. In spite of and proceeded to get into a buggy that hard work to build it up. In spice them are standing near. The officers spoke to this fact he accepted the offer, paid off the mortgage, and is now sole owner of the Atlantic mine in the copper country.

FOR RENT Two or three desirable sleep-try.

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Graph of the Manner of the Manner of the Manner of the Manner of try. loor. Last Saturday, at our meeting er but the reply they received was a the property string of oaths and as they drove away one of them leaned out of the buggy one of them strikand fired two shots, one of them strikthe school extensively throughout the school extensive throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the school extensive throughout througho and fired two shots, one of them striking Officer Linklater, who happened to South, and as a result be enrolled 100 Negaunee congregation during his stay in care Mining have the connecting link to a chain have his "club" up before his face. The students for the first year, while the shot struck the club, splintering it in largest previous enrollment was sixty. pieces, and also smashing two fingers. Mr. Anderson employed three instrucSwedish Lutheran church seminary at trol the Leath circuit of theatres, consisting of the Acadamies of Music in sisting of the Acadamies of Music in Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Petersburg, Roanke and Lynchburg, in that struck him struck his leg near the second of the best of the Scott This is one of the best of the Scott This is one of the best of the second of the best of the Scott This is one of the best of the second of retersburg, Roanke and Lynchburg, in the South. This is one of the best circuits in the country, as all of the cities mentioned give first-class attractions profitable business. The directors of the Leath circuit have declared unanimously for the 'open door.' The possession of these theatres was more.

The sum of the struck him struck his leg near the considerably over thigh, and the injury will disable him one class himself, as he will be considerably over than one class himself, as he will be kept busy directing the general work of the institution. Just before he left for Ishpeming he let contracts for the possession of these theatres was more.

LOST—Package containing two fans, enrollment will be considerably over thing, and the injury will disable him one class himself, as he will be contract for the remodeling of the Peninsula bank block, will begin work to day. It is expected that it will take sixty days to complete the work of the institution. Just before he left for Ishpeming he let contracts for the erection of dormitory and gymnasium planned. possession of these theatres was more it still at large. A reward of \$500 is tubbornly contested for by the trust on offered for his arrest and conviction. His ne side and the theatre owners on the name is Joseph Judnick, an Austrian. other than was the control of any of twenty-two years old, dark hair and he other circuits. Since winning over dark eyes, about five feet six inches tall; he Leath and Chamberlan & Harring- when last seen wore a striped cap and striped trousers.

Our entire line of ladies' dresses of fered today at cut prices.

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GRACE GEORGE.

Noted Comedienne Appeared at Ishpem ing Theatre Last Evening.

Grace George, the acknowledged leader of American comediennes, made her first appearance in the iron country last night at the Ishpeming theatre. will appear in Hancock, Calumet and Marquette, closing a long season of over forty-five weeks, during which she has appeared in every state in the Union, She will leave this region on Saturday evening, after she plays at Sault Ste. Carey, of Cedar street. Marie, and she sails next Wednesday on The members of the may give a few performances of "The Best People", the play she presented here last night, a change in the bill being necessary on account of the illness of one of the principal members of the company has just completed extending "This is my first visit to the north- cast. "The Best People" is now a an additional line to the Swanzey have seen of it. This is the only London favorite, goes across the ocean

I plan on sending a good many of my is his wife. They had not seen each end all of their party attractions to coast and back, while Mr. Brady had his Western theatres the coming season, been in New York fighting the battle I feel certain that the iron and copper which is being waged there for indedstricts will get a good many of them. pendent theaters throughout the Unit-

have no had an opportunity to see "The Best People" is a comedy and many of the great stars, but if your people will only give them a satisfac-night. It tells the story of a young our shows to the upper peninsula than to his senses. No play or star that to most of the other circuits, as the has ever visited this region scored so railroad jumps are long and some of the towns are not any too good at their pany did last night. She is delightful, best. All things considered, I think a mistress of her art, and is supported that the coming season will be the best by an unusually fine company. No that the producers and theatre man stronger organization has ever been agers have had in some years, and I seen in these parts. Miss George exsee no reason why the upper peninsula theatres should not give the better at-

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WICKED CUFFING MATCH.

Eleven Ishpeming young men, who participated in a row Saturday at midnight on First street have been arrested, and it is likely that several more, who were mixed up in the farcus,

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DOING WELL IN SOUTH,

Ishpeming Man Now Owner of College Property in Tennessee,

Elbridge Anderson, who, with his ife, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, has made apid strides during the five years he as lived in the South. He is now owner f the property of the Murfeesboro, Tenn., chool for boys. When he located in he South he taught in this school, leavng there for Louisville, Ky., to accept position as instructor in an education I institution of that city at a better alary than he received at Murfeesboro. Members of Oliver Company's Police He was at Louisville one year when he citizens of Murfeesboro made him roposition to return there. The man ho conducted the school, and held a considerable financial interest in t, desired to leave the city and the peo igreeing to turn over the stock they location and the officers went over from vided he would pay off the mortgage

The first thing Mr. Anderson did aft- at the Ishpeming church and in the

students for the first year, while the the county. buildings, which will be completed before the opening of the school in September. Besides the buildings Mr. And Ishpening, has resigned her position, to street. For further particulars, inquire at 316 Maple street. derson owns ten acres of ground sur-rounding them and he says that it is schools of Racine, Wis., for the ensuing one of the presttiest school properties year. to be found in the smaller cities of the South. The students are boys ranging

F. Braastad & Co. announce radical price reductions on ladies' dresses, la-dies' suits and coats at half price.

(6-22-tf) ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Francis Medlyn, deliveryman for the Carpenter Cook company, was overcome with the heat yesterday, and had to be

taken to his home.

Miss Elizabeth Carey is home from Chicago, having returned on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Richard The members of the board of educa-

The Marquette County Telephone

ern peninsula of Michigan, and I am reigning success in the English metroprange. The company has 135 'phones Miss Linda Mahlberg, one of the book

States that I have not been over. As to the prospects of securing a greater number of attractions than the houses in the iron and copper district have had seem to see as the ist of the proper district have had seem to see as the proper william A. Brady's new playhouse now building on Forty wight street, in New York city, in First-class Olson. Count Ridge street.

THEATRE

MOTION PICTURES

TODAY'S SUBJECTS:

"Turn of the Tide," "Stung," and "His Sick Friend."

THEATRE IS COOL

Two shows every evening at 8 and 9 sharp. Adults, 10c; Children, 5c.

Miss Alma Lathe, for the past three

Swanson & Son began work yester- North Third street. day on the foundation for Victor in age from eleven to twenty-one years. Honkavara's house on Empire street beween George Wanek's and Ed. Carney's homes. Heinonen Bros, of Ne gaunee will erect the structure.

Two Italians, living at the American assault and battery preferred against them by an Ishpeming man. They were brought down from the American Monday evening and both paid their fines. Miss Helen Murphy, daughter of Mrs.

M. Murphy of the Barnum, and Uleric Vigenaux of Rudyard, will be united in marriage this morning at 6 o'clock at St. John's church. Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, will perform the ceremony and nuptial high mass will be celebrated. The groom will be attended by William the Lusitania for London, where she tion will visit the schools of the city Flynn and Miss Anna Murphy, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid.

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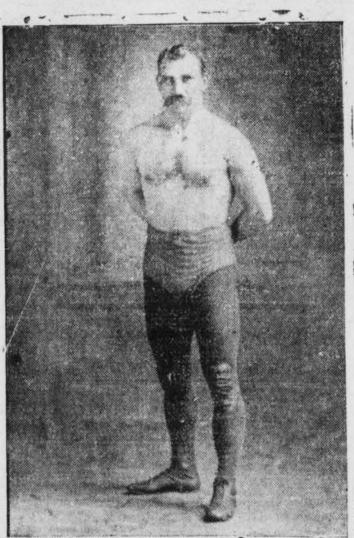
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WORK TO START

Structure Will Be Erected by David Hood, A Wellknown Duluth Contractor.

David Hood of Duluth, who has the ontract for the erection of the union assenger station to be used by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company and the Chicago & North western Railway company, is here, pre paring to begin work. Mr. Hood built he South Shore stations at Superior, Houghton and Marquette, and has also one considerable other contract work

The first work to be done here is the Insp . 834@ 83%
Key ... 414@ 414
La Rose 43%@ 414
L. Oak ... 1942@ 2042
Nat ... 24@ 26
N. Utah .55@ .60
N. Bal ... 642@ 7
Ohio ... 175@ 2
One ... 25%@ 33%
R. War. 175@ 2
Rav ... 32@ .34
R. Var. 175@ 2
Rav ... 32@ .34
S. Ant ... 7 @ 73%
Shat ... 25/2@ 26
S. Lake ... 45%@ 3
S. & G. ... 30@ ... 35
Ton ... 88%@ 9
Tuo ... 334
War ... 65%
Yuk ... 44/@ 43%
Yuma ... 60@ .70 track, will be started today. The Northwestern track along the depot platform will be moved some feet farther south. Mr. Hoot will have men here today or tomorrow to begin work on the foundation. The first crushed stone was rehas been ordered.

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-day's close:

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

week near the No. 2 drill hole. These stocks seem to be no longer affected by adverse market conditions and should be gin to work upward as progress is made

George F. Rucz's Review.

"The New York list was rather quie out held well in the face of the strengt

ring of the New York stocks and caus sharp advance. The Boston coppers wer lull but firm. A good demand for Han lock and Lake was in the market all day

At the Lake Copper company's annua meeting today the following directors were elected: Wm A. Paine, Galen L. Stone Wm. F. Fitzgerald, R. T. McKeever, Rober H. Grose, John H. Rice and R. C. Pryor With the exception of the last two named the directorate is composed of new mem.

the directorate is composed of new mem-bers. It is understood that W. A. Paine will be elected president, and that the management will be dominated by him. The Boston News Bureau of today has the

cllowing on Live Oak: 'Churn drill ho No. 5, sunk on the Live Oak property 1,16 eet west of the shaft and 300 feet nort

outhern extent than was ever anticipat

or the prizes at the Soo. However, the

by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

habit as most people suppose.

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Beg ... 2½@ 3
B. S. Pt. 3 @ 3½
B. S. Ft. 7¼
B Ely ... 1½@ 26
Boh ... 6½½ 7
B. Sup ... 1½@ 1½
Cac ... 25;@ 23
C. Mnt ... 1 @ 1½
C. Cor ... 35@ 50
C. Son ... 15
Chem ... 9
Chief ... 1¼@ 1½
Cor ... 25;@ 3
Chimo ... 11½@ 1½
C. Cop ... 6¾@ 1½
C. Cop ... 6¾@

Collins Has a Grievance.

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

"The New York market opened firm and strong. The bulk of the trading, as usual for some time past, was transacted early in the session, the few trades afterwards being widely scattered condition of spring the property of the strength in pieces is attributed to the expected adjoint ment of congress this week. New York looks for higher priess, and advises buying Southern Pacific. The Boston market was very quiet, with prices firm and fractionally higher in a number of bids. Only small quantities of stocks can be had at the quoted asked prices and practically no concessions are made on the part of selfers. Near the close there was a good demand for Hancock, and it advanced to 19½. There was some activity in Lake and Old Dominion, and both closed higher. Boston brokerage interests secured control of Lake directors are not to day's election. Groux contemplates sinking another shaft. Four churridilis are working on the property. Among the curbs, the dent-consolidated is quite store, which is a stood on the lot for forty-one store working on the property. Among the curbs, the dent-consolidated is quite store, which is a stood on the lot for forty-one can be had a lious deleter the consolidated is quite store, which is a stood on the lot of forty-one can be had a late of the consolidated is quite store, the dent-consolidated is quite store, and the says he cannot see where quarterly dividends, the former 37½ cents, and the latter 10 cents per stare. New Bailtie will begin to sink its shaft this week near the No. 2 drill hole. These stocks seem to be no longer affected by adverse market conditions and should be a divided of his attorney and that he will also make a less de-tore the crailway difference and his difficult to the consensor ing on Iron street.

Contractor Hood expects to complete the depot in about three months. He said yesterday that he will employ as large a crew as he can work to advantage. The concrete foundation should go in quite rapidly. The building will follows: be solid brick.

Meals prepared quickly and cheaply Negaunce with a gas stove. Marquette County, Ishpeming Gas & Electric company can supply it Crystal Falls on short notice. (6-14-tf)

DRISCOLL-SHEA.

Negaune Couple Married Yesterday in the city yesterday. Given a Rousing Send-Off.

Dennis Driscoll and Miss Johanna Shea two wellknown and popular Negaunee people, were united in marriage yesterlay morning at 5:30 o'clock, at St. home Paul's church. Rev. Father Lamott performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Kelley and Ed. Breitung estate. Laughlin was best man.

feet west of the shaft and 300 feet north of it, is sinking in a fine grade of ore. The ore was first encountered 320 feet from the surface yesterday and the drill is still sinking in it at a depth of 400 feet. Churn drill hole No. 6 passed through 100 feet of ore and the dril formerly there is being moved from the new location. All six drills sunk on the Live Oak land have penetrated ore of thickness varying from 75 to 175 feet. The average copper contents of the material found in the drill holes is 2.5 per cent. Drill No. 7 will be sunk 700 feet south of the shaft and 300 feet west of it and should this hole encounter ore, as is probable, the ore body will be shown to have a greater southern extent than was ever anticipat-The bride and groom were given the church, also upon their departure on block on Gold street. the Northwestern train for Milwaukee, The volunteer firemen of Gladstone Chicago and the twin cities of Minne ave decided not to enter a running team sota. When they were leaving the house to go to the church they found the gates securely tied up with wire and department will again put up a vigorous effort to land the tournament of the t required some fifteen or twenty succeeding year. Hancock also is a minutes to unfasten them. While they were in church their friends took posse candidate for the upper peninsula firecrowd with cow bells, dinner bells and morrow evening. other noise making devices, and the howering of rice continued for some

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable Housekeepers, how do you manage to Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, Marquette County, Gas & Electric comliscourages and lessens ambition; beauty, (6-14-tf) vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are

HIGH TEMPERATURE.

Yesterday morning was the warmes f the season. Thermometers here reg-Kidney trouble has become so prevalent istered from 70 to 72 above zero at 5:30 city today. o'clock. According to the thermometer that it is not uncommon for a child to be at the Breitung House, Monday was the others desiring tickets for the excursion born afflicted with warmest day of the summer. At 5:30 to Escanaba Saturday can procure them weak kidneys. If the in the morning, sixty-six was registered; ot Godfrey Trotochaud's harness shop, or child urinates too often, if the urine scalds eighty-eight at 12; ninety six at 3:30; Joseph Barabe's grocery store, the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an ninety-eight at 5 and ninety-six at 6 p. age when it should be able to control the in. The thermomteer was on the shady passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet- side of one of the pillars at the front the city yesterday and will remain here ting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first Negaunee stationed in a shady place siting. She is threatened with appendistep should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant is thought that the Breitung thermomet. brother, Adolph Contoise. trouble is due to a diseased condition of er was effected somewhat by coming in Roy Noteware and family left yesterthe kidneys and bladder and not to a contact with the heated pillar. There day for Williamsburg, Mich., where they Women as well as men are made miser- Monday and people here did not feel the superintendent of the Richmond township able with kidney and bladder trouble, heat as much as on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and many favors extended by friends during our serenade by friends shortly after their arrival. They will occupy the MacKenlar obligations to members of the Engles' zie house on Main street until the re society of Negaunce and Ishpeming and turn of Mr. and Mrs. William Marden. about Swamp-Root, Home of Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testi- for favors extended by friends and neighmonial letters received from sufferers bors also for floral offerings.

who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and JOHN M'DOUGAL and Family.

STREET RAILWAY. City Council Will Try to Secure New Route for Street Car Line.

ear track from Iron street is still un settled, but the council has taken steps to secure for the Marquette County Gas & Electric company the privilege of extending its line along the north side of the Chicago & Northwestern right-ofway from a point immediately north of the Cyr street crossing to Jackson street This is the route that Manager McCorkindale of the street car system favors in preference to Jackson street, the one suggested by the board of public works and the street and highway committee s by running the line close to the Northwestern track the passing over of two dangerous railway crossings will be eliminated.

At the conference between the coun cilmen and Mr. McCorkindale held Monday evening, the city officials decided to removal and readjustment of tracks apply to the management of the Chicago near the site, immediately west of Gold the privilege of extending the line over street. A South Shore crew was put to work Monday, putting the side track immediately north of the main line in good condition, and the removal of the "stub" track, between the South Shore's main line and the North stub advantage either for his company or its patterns. line and the Northwestern passenger patrons in changing from Iron to Jackson streets. In the event the Northwestern company grants the favor asked it is quite likely that the line will be extended to the new cemeteries. Mr. McCorkindale has expressed his willingness to extend the system to that point ceived yesterday. The building material and the route he favors seems to be satisfactory to the councilmen. It is his idea to extend the line west on Jackson street to Main, one block on the latter Samuel Collins, Sr., refuses to allow to Teal Lake avenue, north on Teal Lake the railway companies to place their avenue to a point north of the Negautracks any closer than they are now to nee hospital, then going east on the his building, which is 100 feet or more North side of the Maas mine property west of where the new depot will be crected. Collins has been holding down a seat at the end of his build-to the cemeteries, several additional

not permit the railway companies to in Regent mines, where the weekly output way encroach upon the property has exceeded 10,000 tons several weeks The Collins building extends closer to since the season opened. The shipments the tracks than any other structure fac- from the range in general are fairly heavy.

STANDING OF LEAGUE TEAMS.

The team participating in the Mar quette-Iron county league now stand as

LOCAL LACONICS.

C. W. Kennedy, the diamond man, was

Mrs. Bert Rosevear left yesterday for Calumet, on a visit' to relatives. David Benvas and family will leave today for Petoskey, Mich., their future

James F. Foley will leave today for St. Louis, Mo., on business for the

C. E. Webb, commercial agent of the

Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, was in the city yesterday. Contractor Chaussee yesterday re ceived a carload of material for the

Negaunee National bank's new block. The barbers of Negaunce have agreed sion of the hack and placarded it and at to close their shops on Friday, Midsum- mother made every fall for the family the station they were serenaded by a mer day. The shops will be open late to- medicine chest.

Thomas Pellow.

Mrs. Thomas McNabb has left for Al Mrs. Free. She was met in Duluth by with extreme accuracy, care and cleanher son Lloyd, who will make the trip with her.

Ed. Steimle, captain of the Negaunee FOR SALE-House on southeast corner

Members of the French society and

Mrs. George Young, of Sands, came to registered such a high temperature. It citis. She was accompanied by her

was a cool breeze the greater part of are to locate. Mr. Noteware has been schools for five years past. He intends to spend the next two years attending educational institutions.

Ernest Hawke and his bride arrived in Negaunce from the copper country Wednesday evening. They were given a

The commencement exercises of St Paul's parochial school will be held or Thursday instead of Wednesday after Chamberlain's Stomsch and Liver Tab- noon and evening in the auditorium of mention this paper. Don't make any lets will brace up the nerves, banish sick mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Vigorate the whole system. Sold by The day at O'Donoghue's drug store, and the People's Drug Store.

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At the meeting of the ladies of St John's Episcopal church congregation this afternoon, Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Dr. Hopkins of Chicago, will speak. All of the ladies are invited to the afternoon meeting, and a general invitation is extended to the public to the evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock, when Dr. Hopkins will preach. An offering will be taken

in the evening for general mission work. The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Chris Person of Houghton and James Miller of Chicago, to take place Friday night at McDonald's Opera House, will doubtless be well attended. The members of the Tarmo Athletic club A concrete walk was laid yesterday in here have been wrestling off and on durousing reception upon their return from front of the Scandinavian society's new ing the past few years and they have been the means of getting many of their Finnish friends interested in the sport Person and Miller are said to be evenly

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It is interesting to note that the most Will Cole and wife, former residents, successful remedy for female ills had are here from Ironwood on a few days' its origin more than 30 years ago in visit to the families of Dr. Sheldon and one of these home medicine chests, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made today in immense quanin and save labor and expense. The berta, Canada, on a visit to her daughter, titles from those same roots and herbs

baseball team, is here from the copper country to spend the remainder of the summer. Ralph Rains will arrive in the

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BOYS ROBBED

Rev. W. Byron Forbush, in Addressing Normal Graduates, Declares Youth of the City Do Not Have the Chance That Is Af-

Parents Have Given Over the Moral and Spiritual, as Well as the Educational Training of Children to Public

largely of relatives and friends of the manual facility and manual alertness graduates, the eleventh annual com- which he formerly obtained from cono'clock. On that occasion, sixty-six young in the public schools of Michigan,

The musical part of the program maintained its high standard of excellence. The piano duet, Grieg's "Daybreak," was Misses Helen Withey and Ruth Brothernumber from the opera Lucia di Lam-mermoor, "Land of Freedom, Land of Fortune" in a most acceptable manner. The violin number, "The Souvenir," of delicacy of expression, which called forth graciously responded

A Marquette audience again had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Alton True Roberts' powerful interpretation of music. Not only her friends but the public as well appreciate her generosity in giving so graciously of her great talent. The three songs sung by her were gems, which brought out to an unusual dehigh tones and also the lightness and of work. The teacher should stand befacility necessary to the context.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. W. Byron Forbush, pastor of the Woodward avenue Congregational bole. church of Detroit, who took for his subject "Education of Princes." Dr. Forbush has made a life study of boys and their problems and delivered a forceful, instructive and interesting address. Briefy stated, his line of argument was that he urbanity of present day civilization has resulted in parents giving less personal attention to the intellectual, moral and spiritual development of their chil-dren, thereby throwing a greater and, in that they have little business there ex-Midland Prince, 4: (small) Hanna fact, impossible burden on the public cept to get as much fun out of the (small) Samuel Mather, 5; Fairmount

"All boys are princely not only be-cause they have princely opportunities but usually bring value received. However, 7:30; Zillah, Delaware, Peshtigo, North again, a boy is royal because of the is to find the school that will actually 2:30; Saronic, 4:30; Security Oil Barge, princely work he has to do. Anything fit any given boy to face the actual Sullivan. 5; Scotish Hero, 5:30; rincely work he has to do. Anything fit any given boy to face the actual Sullivan, 5; our modern educational or industrial problems of life. Some such training he

exhuberance is wrong. Teachers Have Hard Duty.

the change which has come over the life of the country in the last fifty years. How different are the American homes of today, as compared with those of a hundred or more years ago? In olden times the boy was raised in the home and his parents were also largely his tenchers and priests. The boy worked tematic effort is made to study the child. teachers and priests. The boy worked tematic effort is made to study the child the present Mining Journal office room with his father and learned to do all is in the Normal school,

ed herself from many of the home du- plicity of the home; the home must get attention to the convenience of the com ies which were formerly expected of back to its former functions and per- pany's customers and patrons. It wil nother and son that formerly existed, of sacrifice and service." and the boy is turned over to the school o be educated. Very frequently prac

Schools. Declares the Speaker. tically all the education the boy gets intellectual, moral and spiritual, is what he gets in the school room. The re-Before a good-sized audience composed sult is that the boy is not getting that

completed various courses of study regirls. The rush to the cities has caused Forbush, of Detroit, the chief merlin and ceived diplomas entitling them to teach a change in the American mind. The founder of the society. In the afternoon re-appeared before him and so became which was wone by Marquette by the indelibly fixed on his memory and in his score of 16 to 0. played with good taste and feeling by being. The city boy sees a continually ton. The Normal semi-chorus sang the est, from which he gets no distinct im- conclave was held, to which a number anything in particular fixing itself on Dr. Forbush gave a very interesting ad his memory. What in the country was dress, in which he explained the aims Franz Dradla, was played with marked a panorama in the city is a kinetoscope, and ideals of the order. Rev. Howard

an encore to which Miss Hadley very not have the kind of children to teach session. that are enrolled in the country schools. There is something lacking in the city the order by the Young Woman's guild child and the world owes it to him to at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock a prorestore him to his country heritage.

Square Pegs in Round Holes.

"Again, boys frequently drift into their life work by accident and choose their which brought out to an unusual de-gree the sweetness and beauty of her they are by nature fitted for that kind tween the boy and his future, and see that the round boy gets in the round hole and the square boy in the square

changed as well as the homes. In years gone by, few boys went to college and most of those who did go went at great sacrifice, on their own part and also of The following boats have passed their parents, and went to college de-through the locks, bound for ports o termined to make the most out of their Lake Superior: Superior City, Roeb opportunities. Today, many boys are ling, Coralia 10.30; Byers, 11; Cornell sent to college and like most things that 12:30; Saxona, 1; Neilson, Magna, 2 process as possible. The money spent in 6:30; Randolph, Warner, Thompson boy are the envy of his elders. Then it. The dilemma of modern education Andrew Upson, Athabasca, 1; Winona,

methods which tends to deaden boyish must have, or otherwise be fed into the hopper of some corporation to be dis carded when his usefulness is gone

"The change in the home life has re-"It is the duty laid upon teachers to ducate the coming princes of America, education of their children to the school

e different kinds of work about the "The school alone can never solve the modeled. oncer home or farm. Nowadays, the problem of fitting the child for life. The forded Their Country Cousins, father is frequently away from home all school must be aided by the parents, when completed, will be modernly day and the mother, too, has emancipat. There is need of a return to the simform its part in the intellectual, moral "Now there is no longer that close and spiritual education of its children, and the furniture and furnishings will hampionship between father and son and The problem will be solved by complexity be in bank style, of quarter-sawed oak

UPPER PENINSULA CONCLAVE.

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> changing succession of objects of inter- filed into the Guild Hall, where an open days, Wednesdays and Fridays, pression of anything but an indistinct of the parents and friends of the memand confused idea of the whole, without bers had been invited. At this meeting, "For this reason, the city schools do Ziegler, of Ironwood, also spoke at this

Supper was served to the members of vincial or secret conclave was held, a which reports from the various castles were received and other matters of busi-

Castles of the K. O. K. A. have beer organized at St. Ignace, Sault Ste, Marie Munising, Marquette, Calumet, Hough Negaunee, Ishpeming, Ironwood Chassell, Menominee and Crystal Falls.

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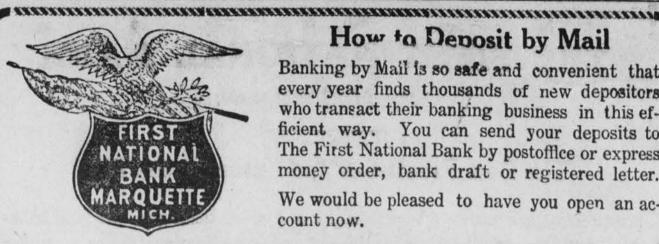
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