THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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\$117,500 declared on a capital stock of

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The Weather

Washington, June 3 .- The following is

Michigan: Generally fair, Wednes-

he weather bureau's forecast for Up-

ay and Thursday; rising temperature;

ON CHARGE OF HOMICIDE:

Bridgeport, Conn., June 3 .-- Charge

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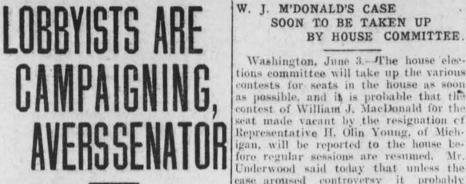
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Mr. Kenyon Sees Justification for tee reported. the President's Charge That Ef- DONORS SUPPLY BRYAN forts Are Being Made to Influence Legislation in an "Insid-

Washington, June 3 .- Already five packages of white radishes have been reious" Way-Social Work Done. eived by Secretary Bryan as a result of the announcement that he had sought in

vain in the markets for that appetizing Iowan Is Convinced That Poweregetable. The secretary today protested ful Interests Are Busy at Wash- he had not been to market in search of white radishes, but admitted that durington and Are Doing Much ing a recent absence of Mrs. Bryan from "Entertaining"-Dinner Parties the city he had sought some of the egetables at a grocery. Now he wishes and Auto Rides on the Program. it known that he is in no need of contributions of this kind and he does not lo the family marketing,

Washington, June 3 .- "Social lobbying" in Washington justifies every word WOMAN SUFFRAGE SCORES that President Wilson uttered in regard to the presence of an "insidious" lobby

at the capital, Senator Kenyou of Iowa Springfield, Ills., June 3,-With colors declared on the witness stand today be-It was the first unequivocal statement in the house today. An amendment to in support of the president's attitude strike out the enacting clause was tasince the inquiry began.

The lowa senator explained that he an amendment attaching a referendum chairman of the finance committee, and believed the most "insidious" and pow-erful lobbying nessible was the practice. erful lobbying possible was the practice for a third reading. Under the plan of of flattering senators by having them the rules committee, the measure will out to dinners and theaters and on auto come up for final passage late in the mobile rides, ingratiating the host with session,

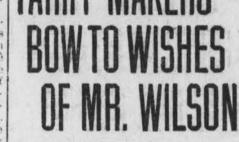
the distinguished guests. Pointing to the sworn testimony of Edward Hines, "a lumber king," at the Lorimer election investigation that he entertained senators at dinners at a Washington hotel at a time when the lumber schedule in the Payne-Aldrich bill was before the senate, Senator Kenyon declared that it was his belief that senators were being entertained in this "insidious way" at present.

Former Solons on the Job.

The Iowan also denounced ex-senators for capitalizing their privilege of the floor by using it to lobby. Referring to

one ex-senator representing many rail Topeka, Kas., June 3 .- With but few roads in Washington and often seen on men who have attained prominence in the floor of the senate, Mr. Kenyon ad the Progressive party present, the Revocated the enactment of legislation to publican "harmony" conference, with prohibit an ex-senator from being a lob live hundred delegates, went on record

here today in favor of the initiative and Senator Hughes of New Jersey and referendum and against the commission



ase aroused controversy it probably yould be decided as soon as the commit Senate Sub-Committee at Work

VICTORIES AT SPRINGFIELD.

BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

on the Agricultural Schedule WITH WHITE RADISHES. Reverses Its Former Action in Voting to Place Duties on Fresh with homicide, Mrs. S. L. Woodrut

wife of the former United States am Meats and Wheat and Oats. bassador to Spain, was arrested today and placed under \$2,500 bonds, becaus he automobile she was learning to drive President Stands Firmly for the

field, near here. Enlargement of the Free List, and His Attitude Is Adopted KANSAS PENAL OFFICIAL as the Policy of the Party-Compensatory Tax Discarded.

Washington, June 3 .- Thomas W. Mor gan of Ottawa, Kas., today was ap

oht variable winds

Washington, June 3 .- Reversing its pointed warden of the United States former action in voting to place wheat penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., by dour, oatmeal and fresh meats on the Attorney General McReynolds. This is lutiable list, the senate finance sub- the attorney general's first step in the committee in charge of the agricultural reorganization of the prison. Mr. Morflying, the woman suffrage bill passed schedule voted late today to place live- gan, who is president of the Kansas fore the senate investigating committee the senate and went to its third reading stock, wheat and oats on the free list. board of penal institutions, succeeds t This action, it was authoritatively W. McClaughry, for fourteen years in stated, was taken to meet the views of charge at Leavenworth.



Law Against Monopolizing Choice Posts in Street Cars Is Urged by Mr. Gaynor.

ettled. In the tobacco case, practically the New York, June, 3 .- The "end-seat hog" of the street car has engaged the entire meeting of the cabinet was deattention of Mayor Gaynor. In a special message to the board of alderman this conditions in the tobacco trade warrant ator Simmons, "and that is the way the afternoon, the mayor suggested that the the attorney general in bringing an in 'hog" be made by law to surrender his vestigation similar to that just finished

"The habit of all selfish people, espe-cially if they be big and fat," reads the mayor's message, "is to take the end whether the decree of dissolution is beplace on the seats of the summer car and The attorney general, after the meeting BACKED BY SOCIALISTS, WINS MAYORALTY AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angles Calif. Lunc 2 Luncom side range an ordinance making this can be undertaken. Los Angles Calif. Lunc 2 Luncom side range an ordinance making this can be undertaken.

Tigers Beaten by Athletics; Fielders Have Off-Day.

R. H. E.

New York, June 3 .- Cleveland easily hits with walks and won easily.

pitched fairly well, but his support was Boston000002000-2

R. H. E. hits.

New York 010001000-2 4 4 Hoffman, Pittshurg.

straight victory. He retired in the fifth Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Rob

Speaker's Batting Gives Boston Victory Over Sox.

were hit freely.

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-Snodgrass and Shafer, New York,

Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 2.

Pittsburg nicely for four innings, Tyle

tenth Pittsburg 00011221*- 7 10

Pittsburg, June 3 .- After holding

lost control and Pittsburg bunched long

Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 0.

Indianapolis, 10; Columbus, S.

Toledo-Louisville: rain.

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to play.

Chicago, June 3.-Governor Hatfield of West Virginia is exoncrated on a numthe car. I would suggest that you con-sider passing an ordinance making this



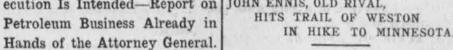
Administration Is Anxious to Ascertain Whether the Standard Have Been Dissolved Into Sep- world" by the judge of the municipal arate Units as Courts Decreed.

ran down and killed a laborer in Fair- In the Event the Judicial Orders Have Been Violated, Prosecution Is Intended-Report on JOHN ENNIS, OLD RIVAL, Petroleum Business Already in

Kansas City, Mo., June 3 .- Edwar Oil and American Tobacco Trusts Dunn, twenty-eight years old, was to day pronounced "the laziest man in th

court of Kansas City, Kas., and wa sentenced to hammer out a \$500 fine it the workhouse. Dunn, broad shouldered and physically fit, allowed himself to be supported by his mother, sixty years

old, a rag picker.



New York, June 3 .- Just twenty-fou hours after Edward Payson Weston

A HUNGER STRIKE IN JAIL.

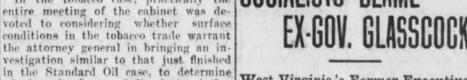
Washington, June 3 .- Whether the destarted on his 1,446-mile hike to Minne crees of the United States courts disapolis, John Ennis, seventy-one years membering the Standard Oil and Amersame walk to overtake Weston, if he can, can Tobacco "trusts" into separate units are being carried out in letter and weston and Ennis are old rivals. The Lucio Blanco, Constitutionalist com-spirit was considered today by the Wil- latter took the same route today that mander-in-chief of the state of Tamauli-

tant anti-trust moves yet contemplated by the president and Attorney General INDUSTRIAL WORKERS ON

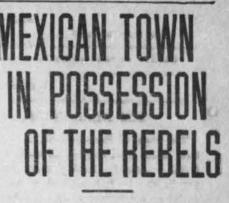
McReynolds. In the Standard Oil case, the attorney

general received from Charles B. Morri-Peoria, Ills., June 3 .- A "hunge son and Oliver E. Pagan, his special asstrike" is the latest method to be used sistants, a report on the results of their investigation of conditions in the oil inby the Industrial Workers of the World, a number of whom are in the dustry, and began consideration of the city jail on a charge of disorderly conjuestion whether the facts disclosed will duct and inciting a riot. Since Monday justify the department of justice in at breakfast the prisoners have refused bringing contempt of court or criminal to eat, breaking up the dishes by strikproceedings against oil interests on ing them against the bars.

harges of violation of the dissolution lecree. Tonight this question was un-SOCIALISTS BLAME



West Virginia's Former Executive Censured for Conditions in the Coal Fields.



PRICE FIVE CENTE.

Nine Hours' Battle Across the International Border Line at Brownsville, Texas, Results in the Capture of Matamoras City by the Revolutionists.

Survivors of the Federal Garrison Are Besieged on the Roof of a Church, but Expected to Surrender Before Morning-Stray Bullet Wounds a U. S. Soldier.

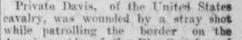
Brownsville, Tex., June 3 .- After a esperate nine hours' battle, the federal old, of Stamford, Conn., started on the garrison defending Matamoras, Mexico, was subdued by the troops of General son administration, with a view to the Weston took yesterday, heading for pas, at 9:30 o'clock tonight and the city possible institution of the most impor- Paterson, N. J.

was taken possession of by the revolu-tionists. Major Estaban Ramos, garrison commander, who was wounded early in the engagement, died in a Brownsville ospital tonight.

While a handful of men still were offering resistance to the rebel troops of General Blanco at 10 o'clock tonight, the city is to all intents and purposes in the hands of the revolutionists. The battle began at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Colonel Eschasereta and one hundred volunteers, the remnants of the federal garrison, are making the last stand from the roof of a cathedral, but their subjection before morning is regarded as cer-

Fires Light Sky for Miles Around.

Early in the night flames in several parts of the battle-scarred city lighted the sky for miles around and for a time t was feared that the town was doomed. At 10 o'clock, however, the fire zones had decreased. The toll of death on both sides has been heavy. Major Ramos, the federal commander, was wounded before noon.



ter of raw wool and sugar before the

schedule will go to the senate."

its vote. HARRY ROSE, INDEPENDENT,

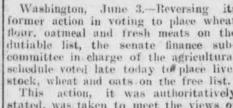
or both flour and oatmeal.

MERGER SCHEME

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of Prominence.

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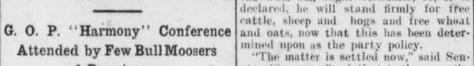
bled, ninety-two to thirty-four. Then President Wilson, Senator Simmons, preved the decision announced yesterday to tax meats 10 per cent., compensatory to a duty on cattle in the Underwood bill, and to assess a compensatory duty

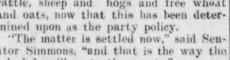
> In this enlargement of the free list, President Wilson is known to have taken a leading part, as he did in the mat-

house ways and means committee. As he still is standing uncompromisingly for the wool and sugar schedules, so, it is

Senator Simmons consulted with the choice post.

president just before the committee took





vestigators for the first time of the trials Kansas and passed the following resolu-and tribulations of the majority mem-hers of the finance committee with the barmony movement:

many persons who had flocked to Washington to present their views. Neither Follette-Hadley-Troutman movement to John W. Shenk, the "Municipal Conferknew of any attempt to corrupt senators, harmonize the factions whose dissensions ence" nomince, by about five thousand but both suggested they could have done occasioned the defeat of the Republican majority. Rose was heavily supported It provides for a maximum punishment better work if they had been bothered party in 1912, and we sincerely promise by the Socialists. less. These senators, as did Senator La that there shall be no proscription or Follette, who followed them on the stand, blacklisting of Republicans on account

suggested that legislation for the regisof the differences which culminated at the last general election." tration of lobbyists would be a good To start the convention in typical thing.

Evidence of a "Sugar Lobby."

ashion, a white dove of peace was librated just as the conference was called

Several senators let it be known today together. It fluttered above the heads that they had received by registered mail of the delegates, amid great enthusiasmwhat purported to be a reproduction of a letter sent by the American Cane MAYOR GAYNOR DENOUNCES Growers' association of the United States THE CURRAN COMMITTEE

to its members, asking for contributions

dated New Orleans. April 2, 1913, and Curran aldermanic committee recom- other \$2.500 dividend at its annual meet- even more harmful effort. read as follows: mending the removal of Police Commis

"Your association has a large commit- sioner Waldo a "tissue of falsehoods" tee in Washington now, using every ef- and predicted that it would be repudiated fort possible to try and save the sugar by the board of aldermen. The mayor industry. We have hesitated about call- characterized the committeemen as "poor, ing on you, but as we are overdrawn in little fellows," and added: "Mentally the bank it is absolutely necessary that and morally. Waldo could carry a whole we have funds at once, and therefore we carload of them in his breeches pocket call on you to please send one-half of without knowing they were there. your subscription, say five cents per

thousand pounds on the crop of 1911. This is very important, and we would like to have remittance at once." The letter is signed by Charles A. Farrell, president.

The senators who appeared before the committee during the day were: Me-Lean, Dillingham, Fletcher, Fail, Penrose, Gronna, Hughes, Johnston, Jones, Lippitt, LaFollette, James, Kenyon, Martine and Lodge. The senators heard at the night session were Johnson of Maine Myers of Montana, Hitchcock of Ne braska, Hollis of New Hampshire and Nelson of Minnesota.

Private Persons Subpoenaed. States may have to pay thirty million It was reported tonight that more dollars in back claims and have its bills than two-score subpoenaes had been is- from railroads for carrying mail in sued by the committee for witnesses creased by one-seventh unless there is a who, it was believed, might be able to reversal of a decision by the court o throw light upon the existence and the claims, of which the department of jus methods of the alleged "sugar lobby," tice today determined to seek a reconsid said to have been established here when cration.

the tariff bill was taken up. President Granting a claim of the Chicago & Wilson, it was reported, had furnished Alton railroad for \$2,604.86, the court a number of names which appeared upon of claims has sustained a contention that the subpoenaes. Both the White House the government system of computing the and the committee were silent on the average weekly weight of mail transported by the railroads is erroneous and subject.

BLAMES DEPOSITING PUBLIC FOR LAX BANK SUPERVISION.

St. Paul, Minn., June 3 .- "When the depositing public shows as much inter- time have lost a total of thirty million est in bank legislation as the average banker then, and only then, will bank other hand, the government contends supervision approach the acme of perfection," declared Edward H. Doyle, that the postoffice department's methstate bank commissioner of Michigan, ods are accurate and that the methods at the annual convention of the National Association of State Bank Supervisors here tonight. Mr. Doyle discussed at length the duties of a bank examiner.

PITTSBURG SCHOOL BOARD DEBATES HEETER CASE

Pittsburg, Pa., June 3 .- After pro longed sessions during the afternoon and belonging to the Chicago & Duluth tonight, the board of education ad- Transportation company, are to be sol journed until tomorrow without having June 16, according to an order today by taken any public action on the case of Federal Judge Landis. The sale is to S. L. Heeter, superintendent of the city: meet obligations of \$298.275 due bond-public school system, who was yesterday holders of the company. convicted of alleged immorality charges

by a citizens' committee.

"We indorse the Borah-Cummins-La ent candidate for the mayoralty, over

Albee Is Victor at Portland.

Portland, re., June 3.-Harrison R. Albee will be Portland's first mayor un-

der the commission form of government adopted at the recent charter election. His election is conceded by A. G. Rushlight, the present mayor and runner-up

in yesterday's election. AN OIL AND GAS BONANZA

Boston, Mayor Fitbgerald ruled today

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

National League.

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National League.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg

Columbus at Indianapolis.

American Association.

New York at St. Louis.

Louisville at Toledo.

Zanesville, O., June 3 .- The Otsego Oil The mayor said that because of the to a fund for the use of "a large com-mittee in Washington." The copy was day called the majority report of the eastern Muskingum county, ordered an-would have a depressing and perhaps an

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Batteries:

A resolution embodying the mayor's views was introduced and, amid consider-

able merriment, referred to a committee. of six months' imprisonment and \$100 fine for any one refusing to move along an unfilled seat when requested to do so

by a person boarding the car.

M'CARTY-PELKEY PICTURES ARE TABOOED AT BOSTON.

Boston, June 3 .- The soving pictures of the Luther McCarty-Arthur Pelkev light at Calgary, which resulted in Me-Carty's death, cannot be exhibited in

thirty-four. Hal Chase had not report-

ed to Manager Callahan up to this even-

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Schalk, Chicago; Verkes and Janvrin.

Boston. Three-base hit-Fournier, Chi-

Cleveland, 8: New York, 2.

This is Falkenberg's

to let Lajoie bat for him.

on from New York today. Keating

Batteries: Falkenberg, Steen and

Carisch; Keating, Warhop and Sweeney, Three-base hit-Graney, Cleveland,

Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 3.

Philadelphia, June 3 .--- Bases on balls

five errors and five hits in the closing

Detroit today. Collins made a home

run and a triple in his last two times

Philadelphia00000313*--- 7 6 2

Plank and Lapp. Two-base hit-Gain er, Detroit. Three-base hits-Crawford

and Cobb, Detroit: Collins, Philadel phia. Home run-Collins, Philadelphia

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Washington, June 3 .- Washington de

feated St. Louis today. Both teams

scored all their runs as a result of er

National League.

struck out twelve men.

Batteries: Dauss and Stanage;

Eussell and Schalk; R.

Two-base hits-Weaver and

studied conditions in various localities mine strike, in a report to the national committee of the Socialist party here and paid particular attention to the soartoday by Victor L. Berger, Adolph Ger ing prices of oil. mer and Eugene V. Debs, The burden of resentment in the re TRIPLE MARRIAGE BANNS

port is directed against Governor Hat-HEREAFTER TO BE RULE IN ield's predecessor, Governor Glasscock. BISHOP WELLER'S DIOCESE. It was Governor Glasscock, says the re-

port, who was responsible for the mar-Fond du Lac, Wis., June 3 .- Hereafter tial law and the many atrocities which narriage banns must be announced the report alleges occurred during his three times in the Episcopal diocese of administration. Fond du Lac before the ceremony can Governor Hatfield is censured for sup

take place. After an address by Bishop pressing two socialist papers and im Weller, in which he held that the church prisoning their editors, but the report was more in need of a canon on marriage quotes the governor as admitting that than a canon on divorce, the clergy of this action was unjust and declaring the diocese adopted a resolution ordering that the papers might continue to issu the triple announcements.

without molestation from the state administration. "Eugenics Wedding" in New Jersey.

The committee, which was appointed Montclair, N. J., June 3,-The first "eugenics wedding" under the stipula-

by the national committee of the Social st party, met at Charleston, W. Va., on May 20, and the report declares its members availed themselves of all possi- Destroying Crops Enroute, Pests ble sources of reliable information. The report makes no mention of having in terviewed former Governor Glasscock.

Miner's Wife Has Husband Jailed.

Ex-Giant Ames, Cincinnati, Shuts Out Brooklyn. Charleston, W. Va., June 3 .- Lee Carpenter, a miner, was arrested tonight made at least one hit in each of twenty-[Crandall held the home team to seven

two consecutive games, the total being scattered hits. The St. Louis pitchers plan to kill Governor Hatfield of West Virginia and others who are endeavoring New York ... 020110010-5 11 2 to bring about an adjustment of the coal

strike troubles. Batteries: Tesreau, Crandall and Meyers: Sallee, Burk and McLean. Two-WEARING CORSETS base hits-Merkle, New York; Konetchy Collins, Foster, Wood and Carrigan and and O'Leary, St. Louis. Three-base hits

BAD FOR HEALTH Mrs. Lillian Stuart Also Tells

Legislators High-Heel Shoes Are Detrimental.

inson and Simon. Two-base hits-Viox. R. H. E. Wagner and Miller (2), Pittsburg; Mey St. Louis, June 3 .- The senate wage investigation committee digressed from its work in examining girl store em ployes long enough today to hear Mrs Lillian Stuart, a lecturer on dress and Cincinnati, June 3 .- Cincinnati won hygiene, discuss her favorite topic. rom Brooklyn today. Ames, the erst-Mrs. Stuart told the committee that the wearing of corsets ought to be pro while New York twirler, allowed the hibited as detrimental to health. visitors three hits and shut them out. R. H. E. also condemned high-heel shoes. Mrs 2 Stuart predicted that in the future peo 3 Cincinnati 1000000000 1 4 1 ple would wear fewer clothes, with cor-Batteries: Allen, Yingling and Er-win: Ames and Kling. No extra base physically. responding improvement morally and Senator Greene asked Mrs. Stuart why male birds and animals were more beau Chicago and Philadelphia not scheduled tiful than the female of their species, while the reverse was true of the human

race. Mrs. Stuart replied: "Men have more beautiful figures than women and they are more graceful, but civilized women have appropriated feathers because men have commercialized St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 9, Ten in women's clothes to make money.

> BOARD OF EDUCATION AT DENVER, COLO., SUSPENDS

UMPIRE KLEM IS UPHELD. SECRET SOCIETY STUDENTS.

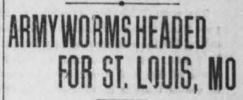
rors. Groom out-pitched Hamilton and New York, June 3 .- President Lynch R. H. E. of the National league upheld Umpive St. Louis $\dots 000200000 - 2$ 6 4 Kiem today in calling the Brooklyn-Washington $\dots 00000210^* - 3$ 8 2 Pittsburg game at Brooklyn May 22 on

American side of the Rio Grande and rumors are persistent that the mayor of Matamoras was shot and killed late to-These could not be confirmed.

Authentic estimates of the dead and younded will not be available before tomorrow. One report brought by refugees was that between two and three hunlred of the combatants had been killed and double that number had been vounded.

The United States consulate, where Consul J. H. Johnson and his staff remained during the fight, was in the direct line of fire the greater part of the day, but it is stated none of those in the

building has been wounded.



Are Traveling at Rate of Quarter-Mile a Day.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3 .-- City Forester Koenig said today he had been warned near Eskdale, W. Va., on a warrant by farmers of St. Louis county that woman charges her husband threatened to kill her if she revaled an alleged the city at the rate of a quarter of a mile a day. He was apprised that the worms are destroying young corn and other crops and he has been asked to suggest a remedy. Many farmers are hesitating whether to replant their crops until they feel certain that a second crop will not be invaded.

Locusts in Kansas Are Harmless.

Kansas City, Mo., June 3 .- According E. A. Ikenberry, farm adviser for Jackson county, the locusts that are reported to have appeared in large num-bers in parts of Missouri and Kansas are of a comparatively harmless species. They are of the seventeen-year kind," Mr. Ikenberry said today, "and do little damage." Professor P. A. Glenn, of the University of Kansas, says the eggs which hatched the brood now appearing were laid in the ground in the summer of 1896.

Grasshoppers in California.

Sacramento, Calif., June 3 .- State Horticulturist Cook received reports of the incursion of the grasshopper pest to-day from counties east of here. No igures as to crop damage are available. "I don't believe that the nest will beome so serious as to threaten devastasaid Mr. Cook, "but I want to say that the farmers must be up and doing if they expect to stop damage." Many farmers are burning their alfalfa in the fields, in the hope of doing away with the insects.

New Mexico Invasion the Worst.

Washington, June 3 .-- Department of agriculture officials are in doubt as to how great will be the damage done by the various grasshopper invasions which have been reported from different parts of the country, including New Mexico, California, Texas and Kansas. From the meagre reports which so far bave been

Denver, Colo., June 3 .- Forty-seven received here, it is gathered that the New pupils of the high schools of Denver were Mexican infestation is by far the worst. permanently suspended by the board of The department has sent an agent into Batteries: Hamilton and Agnew; account of rain, after five innings had education today. All are said by the the fields there to help in the fight, but Groom and Henry. No extra base hits, been played. The score at that time board to have participated in activities at this end the officials are somewhat in 1 to 0 in favor of Pittsburg, of Greek letter fraternities or sororities, the dark, because of the fact that the Brooklyn protested, on the grounds that Among the number suspended are Teller grasshoppers in New Mexico never before

Cincinnati 16 American Association. Columbus 23 Louisville ...,25 Kansas City allows compensation for only six-sev enths of the matter actually handled. The present system of weighing was Indianapolis 19 nstalled in 1907, and it is claimed that Toledo 15 all of the mail-carrying roads in that SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. dollars through under-payment. On the American League. that the roads have suffered no loss; Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. of the companies are wholly unscientifie St. Louis at Washington. If the department request for a re-hearing is not granted, the case will be Chicago at Boston.

taken to the supreme court. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. LAKE STEAMERS ORDERED SOLD.

Chicago, June 3 .- The steamships Minnesota, Minnetonka and Minnekata. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwankee at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. TRAINMEN REELECT CHIEF.

American League. Boston, 3; Chicago, 2,

Chicago, June 3.-Butter, unchanged in San Francisco, June 3 .- W. G. Lee of Chicago, June 3. - Bitter, includiged of price. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 25,545 ceases. Pourtry, higher; chickens, alive, of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-bit safely three times today. Beston, June 3. - The Red Sox won from Chicago here today. Speaker, who bit safely three times today. has now from St. Louis today. Tesreau and game stands as played.



Washington, June 3 .- The United Philadelphia 23 Brooklyn 21 Chicago 21 Pittsburg 21



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THE FINAL STAGE.

The case of Roosevelt vs. Newett is

now in its final stage-the stage of edi-

torial comment. Nearly every newspa

per in the land, large and small, influ-

ential or otherwise, as the case may be,

is delivering itself of the opinions it

holds with regard to the dramatic trial

Through all the expressions runs a

note of pleasure that the outcome of the

case was so decisively in favor of Colonel

Roosevelt. In this respect Democratic,

Republican and Progressive newspapers

reason or other have shown a particular-

ly bitter hatred of the colonel sound

the common note. They are all glad that

a man who has held the office of presi-

dent is no longer to be assailed with

both his body and his mind clean.

baseless stories. They are pleased that

Mr. Newett should not have printed the

charges without possessing positive

evidence that they were true, Mr. New-

ett's informants were the principal of-

fenders. Mr. Newett had no closer rela-

both houses, and other men who assert-

ed that they spoke from their own

knowledge. The article was Mr. New-

ett's. In law he was the man responsi-

ble for the libel. In fact the responsi-

bility rests with men who were unnamed

in the trial.

staged in Marquette last week.

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are one, and even those which for some Newett trial there is speculation as to

Most of the newspapers deal kindly trial at Marquette had a limited circula-

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NO POLITICS IN IT.

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ad daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is

Catching the Mule.

The farmer's mule was balking in the

Wednesday Morning, June 4, 1913.

on the vicious lies of unscrupulous char- lady in the department store who apacter assassins. And it was the lat- proached the floor-walker and said can-Press Comment on Roosevelt Case acter assassins. And it was the nate didly: ter class of stories that did the most "I have kleptomania. What would

The Marquette Verdict.

ing what he regarded at the time as his It was, of course, apparent to every reasonable and fair minded observer that duty to his readers. Whether it was LOST-Long, tan billfold; words "St. Igreasonable and fair minded observer, case Colonel Roosevelt must win his case against Publisher Newett if there was a fair trial. The result will meet with the of opinion. There was a time when Gen-of opinion. There was a time when Gen-back is a matter con-corring which there was a time when Gen-back is a starday around Clifton Hotel or down-town. Reward for return to the tribule of solid as Colonel Rooseworth while for Colonel Roosevelt to go nace, Mich." burned on it. Co been named and it is expected that the and the farmer asked the physician if MacDonald case will be taken up for he could give the mule something that final disposal within a few days. As the would force it to start. The doctor gave proofs in the case are simple and the the animal some powders. The mule

eral Grant was libeled as Colonel Roose-Hotel or down-town. Reward to B. A. Werner, at the Cliftor Loose charges against the personal velt has been, but he never sued. Genarguments plain as a pikestaff, it is not started on a mad gallop down the road. public office are now adays no legitimate the strong, brave, dutiful man he webcharacter of men who aspire to high part of a campaign. A generation ago one of the greatest military commander such tactics were common, and were acin all history. The slanders against hir cepted as inevitable. At the present and most of those who uttered them

to such methods is almost certain to be have been forgotten.-Milwaukee Ever harmed rather than benefited. As a matter of fact it is not likely

More Than Vindicated. that Colonel Roosevelt's reputation wa The Marquette verdict is a refutaerjously injured by the Newett charges. There was small injury, because very tion of other slanders along with that few, if any, accepted the charges as charging drunkenness. It puts an end rne. A man who has been so long and to gossip of all kinds touching his mor so clearly in the public eye as Colonel al reputation and his standing as a Roosevelt could scarcely have been an gentleman. It gives Col. Roosevelt clear nebriate without the country having title to as fine a character as an Amerigeneral knowledge of the fact. He is can citizen could wish. It shows h not, however, to be criticised for seeking has led a clean, wholesome and consist vindication through the proper channel, ent life. It is a tribute worthy the sta His rights in the case were precisely tion he has tilled at the hands of the imilar to those of any less conspicuous people of this country. How many mer are there in high public station whos

itizen. Colonel Roosevelt has displayed a lack record would stand the searching analy of vindictiveness which is edifying. His sis to which Roosevelt's has been sul case was so clear that he could probably jected? now many would like to have have pushed it to the limit, and obtained every act of their private life gone into heavy damages. Inasmuch as he really and laid before the public as his has was not materially damaged he is rightly been? We do not think there are many satisfied with the nominal sum which and we also think it is a fair assum arries with it his own vindication and tion that the certificate of character l now holds from a court of Michiga is detractor's retraction. carries with it the inference that h

It is to be hoped that the Roosevelt-Newett case will mark the end of this public and political acts, including the which have been challenged by his ad particular kind of personal campaigning. versaries, are to be ascribed to hono Public sentiment, regaraless of party dible and sincere motives. In othe risions, has been practically unanimouswords, we believe his public record wi ly with the plaintiff, and if the case bear the same close scrutiny that h has had any effect on his political posiprivate life has so splendidly undergon tion it has been to strengthen it. The As for Editor Newett, he is to be futility and the danger of such attacks pitied. While it may be that there as hould now be realized even by those extenuating circumstances which mit who are not deterred by other motives. gate his offense, still he is not to b -Cleveland Plain Dealer. excused for publishing libellous goss

about which he had no personal know And he did it in the regulation Roosecelt way, by hitting-and hitting hard he had the good sense to make to the -at a conspicuous offender. It cost him court disclosed what we were confident something to do this, of course; in fact, of all along that he had not one scin onsidering that Roosevelt is not a rich tilla of evidence worth a straw to up man it must have cost him an amount hold his defense. There was absoluted that he could ill afford to spend had he nothing to prove what he had charged not considered the object sought of con- He admitted that he could not in al iderable importance to himself and his the United States find a single witnes reputation. Having won his point 80 who would testify that he had ever ompletely, however, he will doubtless seen Mr. Roosevelt under the influence regard the result as well worth the cost, of liquor, and he had six months and and his natural satisfaction over the re- the assistance of able lawyers and powsult is shown in his subsequent state- erful enemies of Roosevelt to make the

ment to the effect that he "loves the investigation. There are some newspa whole world." As to the possible po-pers which take undue liberties with litical effect of this Roosevelt victory, men's character. They accept as fac here will be much difference of opinion. gossip of the wildest and idlest sort There are some who believe that at and print it with a license that is offen

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itable and satisfying one, and harmon-

The outcome of the Roosevelt-Newett

libel suit is a tremendous personal vic

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least one object of Mr. Roosevelt in seek- sive, unjust and injurious. Mr. Newet ing this vindication was to clear his rec- is a victim of that license, and it doubt ord and silence his critics in order to less will teach him as it ought to teach

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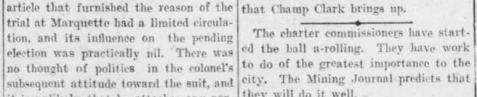
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However, while the innocent pedes-

is by no means engrossed in politics to no more of the death list than the man -Milwaukee Sentinel. the extent which the public popularly in the car. believes he is. His comprehension of

The immortal John L. is opposed :

"People," he well says, "have been born Lots of men start out in the morning and raised in the old-fashioned way for looking for work and compromise by centuries, and I think the output of ol

> ent." For example, where is the son a weakly generation that can delive such a punch as placed John L. in the national hall of fame !-- Chicago Record

not climb a tree. No, but she can make

COLDWATER .- A man, violently in The jingoes of California are as sane, was taken from a Lake Shore Roosevelt vs. Newett is quickly be- pabulum. It is greatly to be doubted brave as the jingoes in congress. They train and placed in the county jail. He coming a closed incident. Soon the last whether it bulks as large as other single let the other fellow do the fighting. - is an Italian about 40 years of age. He had over \$1,800 in his pockets

costs. The newspapers appreciate, if it is unlikely that he attaches any par. they will do it well.

As a matter of fact, Colonel Roosevelt victims for the automobile, he furnishes suits may be "a little above the knee.

Educational.

newfangled ways of "raising kids.

times was superior to that of the pre-

terests ramify in many other directions. a man do it any time .- Grand Rapids LOWER STATE NOTES

A \$10,000 verdict against almost any editor would be highly conducive to a

finding that Commissioner Waldo has proved his incompetency to handle the measure of endorsement ontside the and he uses his name for a saw .- New office of Mayor Gaynor. But Mayor

Gaynor is the man who alone has power the political effect of the vindication of to make a change in the post, and the mayor's inclination to stick to Waldo through thick and thin has in no manner militant suffragists begin building spite

dled by men whose words used to carry

The house elections committees have

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Champ Clark gives the membership of

Suggestion.

Sometimes we think the world suit, and express pleasure that the dis- election was practically nil. There was ed the ball a-rolling. They have work growing better and then somebody posal of the litigation saddles him with no thought of politics in the colonel's to do of the greatest importance to the comes along with a phonograph attach no more penalty in money than his own subsequent attitude toward the suit, and city. The Mining Journal predicts that News.

See?

STATE PRESS

looking at it .-- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

which thinking men are concerned, is a sober second thought .- Detroit Times. Herald. A Missouri editor says a woman can-

durance will not be reached until the nces.-Cleveland Leader.

One way to slap Japanese alien landowners on the wrist would be for the government to refuse to send them an

Pessimistic.

trian continues to be drawn on freely for the City officials dictate that bathing

ble, if there is any such effect at all. the house a clean bill of health and there he is shown to be in the very things Colonel Roosevelt had no thought of will be general readiness to concede that where he was accused a man who keeps politics when he started the suit. The it is no doubt entitled to it, on the count free seeds,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Orleans Picayune. The Limit. Probably the limit of England's en-

TIMELY QUIPS. The Curran aldermanic committee's Of Course. Perterze Iruchzizkowskelowski is the New York police will find a considerable name of a cabinet maker in California,

expected that the committeemen will re- The farmer looked first at the flying quire much time to reach a decision animal and then at the doctor. whether or not Mr. MacDonald should loc?" he asked. It can be readily seen that the finan- be seated. As a matter of fact, the seatphysician.

more of these reports that were based mad. It would be like the well-dressed

damage, for many of them were ped- you advise me to take for it?"

"How much did that medicine cost,

"Oh, about twenty-five cents," said the cial arrangements with regard to the use ing of MacDonald appears to be regardof room at the city hall are much more ed as a foregone conclusion. All that "Well, give me flity cents' worth

than a matter of bookkeeping. They are the Democrats have desired has been to quick," said the farmer. . "I've got to a matter of the principles of municipal have the proceedings take an orderly eatch that mule."

time the man or the party that stoops

of the editorial comment will be recorded elements in his intellectual life. The pic- Bay City Times. and the case will have passed, for the ture of the colonel that portrays him as general public, into the realm of indistinct memory. For it there need be no a man who goes to bed with politics, lord used to turn off the steam heat in found out about the man, but he raves regret. It has in many respects been gets up with them, and takes 'em to our flat on the first of May.-Grand found out about the man, but he raves unpleasant, but it has been salutary, breakfast, luncheon and dinner is cer- Rapids News. with Colonel Roosevelt as its principal tainly much overdrawn. Many leading

Shiawassee county wets are reported beneficiary. It closed in a fortunate public men in this country are just now to be getting active. Many of their taken from Jackson prison and placed manner, and with much less of ill feeling much more actively concerned with previous activities have been staged in in the county jail at this place, that than it might have been expected to politics than Colonel Roosevelt. He is this city .- Lansing State Journal. leave behind it. In Marquette county, watching the situation with more pasas far as The Mining Journal can learn, sivity than aggressive interest, men caling upon young women Sunday

THE LOBBYISTS.

The inquiry into the lobby arraigned

by President Wilson is not bearing out

there is practically none.

MORE THAN BOOKKEEPING.

The council Monday evening properly the President's recent statements, and Washington whether the president or passed Alderman Schauer's resolution there appears to be little likelihood that the special interest lobby is the more manner near Big Star lake in Lake calling for the collection of rent from the it will. Two of the best known of the influential factor in our national gov- county last September while he and light and power commission and the Washington correspondents asserted, board of fire and water commissioners, when they were in Marquette last week Of course there is in the resolution that attending the Roosevelt-Newett trial, grind out their sweet product in the light his pipe must have fallen and which reminds of locking the barn door their opinion that the President was after the horse is gone, and the rental either misinformed or disingenuous. In bill .-- Jackson Citizen-Press. that will be collected will not be large no session of congress in their knowledge, compared with what it might have been they said, was the lobby less numerous, if all the departments of the light and less influential and less persistent. It power commission had been kept at the has been confined, they asserted, largely city hall, but the action of the council to representatives of industries particuwas none the less well-considered.

One of the aldermen, during the de- notably sugar and wool-but these men bate of the question, commented that it have made no secret of their mission. was all a matter of bookkeeping, and They have appeared in Washington that one way or another the people's openly to argue frankly for the changes money would have to go to pay for the they believe should be made in the pendcity hall. He contended that cheaper ing bill if it is not to be a source of electric light and water would be of considerable harm. more benefit to the public than the charg- With this sort of lobbying it appears ing of rentals for space in the city hall, that there can be no legitimate cause for On its face this sounds very well, but it complaint, and the President should not

is none the less a fallacious statement. The fact is ignored that the taxpay- tatives of the sugar interests and of the ers have a particular equity in the light wool interests have the right to go to money, or the use of the credit of their posed changes in these tariffs will be property, that made the establishment Both schedules have given rise to honest of these utilities possible. It has been differences of opinion. The men seeking their money, or the use of the credit of higher schedules than are now proposed their property, that has, from time to are entitled to their views and should time, provided for needed extensions and have the right to present them in an unthese plants be administered largely necessity disreputable business. Only eleven years his senior. with the interests of the taxpayer in disreputable lobbying is disreputable. mind is sound.

The matters the council discussed and with which no fault can justly be Monday evening are much more than a found. question of bookkeeping. When all the If the newspaper men who have combonds against the lighting plant are paid, mented on the situation at Washington

decreased.

By the same token, it is in the tax- at his untimely demise. payers' interest that the light and power commission and the board of fire and water commissioners-which are doing sions of the trial last week, believes

fall, evidence they don't fear the ruination of their business by the new tariff friend. A LAUGH OR TWO

larly affected by the proposed tariffhopeless tariff fight.

der to throw up the sponge.

one particular peccadillo. be exercised over it. Surely the represenroasted senator, said;

"Gentlemen, the senator has been a DETROIT .- Detroit has received re-

Times-Herald

Tired Joke.

"Equivocal advice, that," said Senator advice can be taken in two ways. It's like the advice of Rowndar. "A youth told Rowndar that he was

There is a deal of it that is legitimate to do?'

chap.' Rowndar replied."

William J. Burns, the detective, pro-

Candor Gone Mad.

business to considerable extent with that many of the opinions that the colnon-taxpayers—should pay rent for such quarters as they occupy at the city hall, the \$50,000 bonds on which must ulti-mately he taken care of by the taxmately be taken care of by the tax- something in this, no doubt. At the Grayson, "would be candid, indeed, pavers, who have not been called on to same time there must have been a lot wouldn't it? It would be candor gone 5-28-91-e.o.d.

a ticket from San Francisco to And we can remember when the land- New York city. Very little can be and two children

BALDWIN .- O. M. Anerbach has been course, he was entitled-when he secure the vindication which he sought,-Oshhis counsel may better make preparakosh Northwestern. tions for a new trial, which has been

A Washington preacher says young granted him by the supreme court. O. M. Auerbach has been serving the sen tence imposed by Judge Charles H evening should be led to church. They tory for Colonel Roosevelt. It lays awa will be, eventually, doctor .- Port Huron Withey at the December term of the circuit court to Jackson for life for the alleged murder of his friend, Harry Fisher. It will be remembered that

It seems to be a question down at stemiousness. In a notable manner, co Harry Fisher was shot and killed in some vincingly and irrefutably, the trial r vealed that the senior ex-president and always has been, exceedingly ten nerate. Now that the case is part of claimed that the gun which he had rest the history of the busy, strenuous life o

ed against a stump while he turned -to Michigan sugar mills are preparing to Colonel Roosevelt, the wisdom of bring ing it to trial is apparent, for it has tically every attendant at the trial viped out an injustice that could not came away with. Every one who list have been obliterated in any other way, ened to the testimony of the witnesses DETROIT .- The financial difficultic There is no question that many hon- from the colonel down to the second

ader which the Abbott Motor company estly believed until the developments in butler at the white house, was convinced court that the colonel was intemperate, as the judge was, as the jury was, and makers of the Abbott-Detroit car, have been laboring for several months hav They believed it because it frequently as the defendant himself was, convinced been cleared away by a reorganization, had been said he was a hard drinker, that the colonel never gets drunk and

What's the Use? in which the creditors take over th management of the concern, give a long Oscar W. Underwood was deprecating

extension of time on the present in "When you're bound to lose," he said,

their belief and admit they were misin debtedness and provide funds for th formed. So the gain to Roosevelt, per continuance of the business. Albert I sonally, by the trial of the suit canno why go in? I don't see the point in Schaffer of Cleveland will be president be over-estimated .- Calumet News. throwing down the gauntlet just in orand general manager. The Abbott-De troit has long been recognized as one o

The Roosevelt-Newett trial has cleared the best cars in its class, but interna the atmosphere wonderfully and given six cents for the lesson he has learned, difficulties have prevented it realizing the distinguished ex-president the in- and the newspaper profession through-William Jennings Bryan at a Gridiron its possibilities. Under the new ar creased respect of the American people hub dinner in Washington came to the rangement the company will be adminis and a still warmer place in the affec- has been taught. defense of a senator who at every club tered by men of long experience in the

tions of the Progressive hosts, who have dinner had been grilled on account of business. Sales plans which have been never wavered in their admiration for important fact is that it should not The article was not true. The more held in abeyance during the past sever this audacious man who has done so have been printed by Mr. Newett, Mr. Bryan, hoping to help the much- al months will be actively pushed and much by his fearless courage and keen whether it was fundamentally true or work on the 1914 line rushed foresight to promote civic rightcousness not.

untrue they have been quick to revise ton Gazette,

, and social progress throughout the re- First: A public man's personal half standing joke too long. A standing joke cognition in the leading page of the public. Never again can such a charge its are something with which the pubers have a particular equity in the light and power plant and in the pumping sta-and power plant and in the pumping sta-tions about what the effect of the pro-tions about the pro-tions about what the effect of the pro-tions about the pro-t

cording to the figures, has 48,585 men by the testimony of those who have been serted that his personal habits affected wrong. No demand for a retraction employed in the industry, an increase with him constantly and by others who his public work, of 46,000 workmen over the figures of have been by his side in crucial days Second:. The article should not have gan law he might have prolonged the Hitchcock, in a tariff argument. "Such 1904. The total output of automobiles which test the mettle of a man most been printed, because as Mr. Newett will be 385,150 for 1913, and in 1905 it severely, that he is particularly ab- now confesses he had at the time of was 10,736. The total number of work- stemious and that his personal life meas- printing it no evidence that it was true.

men employed in automobile, parts and ures up in its standards to the great -Detroit Journal. improvements. Thus the demand that restricted manner. Lobbying is not of passionately in love with a parlor maid accessories plants is given as 72,675, principles, which he so carnestly adve

In retracting his charges against Col-

manly thing and the colonel showed his that Col. Roosevelt showed the bigness dates and the merits of the issues inmagnanimity by withdrawing his de- of his nature, Jealous to a high de- volved,-Grand Rapids Press,

bile output is shown to be \$462,180,000. mand for large monetary damages and gree of his reputation, he had not lust expressing satisfaction with the mere for a financial verdict. Practically, vindication. The brilliant array of with handing back to Editor Newett the fact the sake of the good name of one who

nesses called by Colonel Roosevelt and of the verdict he thereby heaped coals has done much and has made himself a

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Ex-President Roosevelt had a right to In view of the proofs presented Mr. in any campaign where the sole issue to Harvard oarsman. "Theft of a box of soap," said Mr. Burns. "Theft of a box of soap from a freight car—and the idiot arrested a tramp!" Large debided to the Greenland Township Schools Dr. F. J. Larged, to be for-feited to the Greenland Township Schools Dr. F. J. Larged, to be for-feited to the Greenland Township Schools or realized to the Greenland Township Schools as service of the Bidder fails to enter into contract tramp!" Larged to be for-feited to the bidder fails to enter into contract tramp."

after same has been awarded to him. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Dr. F. J. Larned, Greenland, Mich., or may be obtained from the ar-chitect moon deposit of \$10 for the general plans and \$5 for the plumbing and henting plans, which will be refunded upon safe return of plans and specifications. The Greenland ownship School District (Signed.) DR. F. J. LARNED. 5-23-9t-e.o.4. The specification of the best and of the transfer and the would have been allows assertion regarding the private habits of a public man. It is to the credit of American newspapers in general that only one, and that one not of wide circulation, published the return of plans and specifications. The Greenland ownship School District (Signed.) DR. F. J. LARNED. 5-23-9t-e.o.4. Secretary.

street. Bath, gas and elect to W. S. Hill, Nester block bly greater evil than any per 4-5-tt tion now is to advance good government, sonal intemperance the press may fee with personal ambitions entirely put called upon to criticize. FOM BALE

The nation congratulates Col. Roose OR SALE New seven-room house, corner of High and Magnetic; modern; hot velt. He has rendered a service of great I Magnetic: modern, Inquire John Robertson 6-3-tf izes with his generous act in dropping value to the public as well as to himwater heat, Phone 934-L. his claim for damages-to which, of self and to history,-Saginaw News,

FOR SALE—One folding bed and one white iron bed. 110 East Arch street. 6-3-if This paragraph is from the statement f Judge R. C. Flannigan, who tried the Newett-Roosevelt case, as printed in or FOR SALE-House and lot, 748 Washing-ton street. Apply on premises, 5-28-1m news columns last Sunday:

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and now that this gossip has been proved that he is an abstemious man,-Hough. opposition to Roosevelt is strongest, prominent men united in insisting that

he was slandered by the charge. Even the eastern press, only too ready to The vindication of Mr. Roosevelt criticize and sometimes to abuse the far more impressive than a mere jury celonel, was almost a unit in branding verdiet would be, and it is natural fe the accusation as absurd. him to be content with nominal dam

The Press from the beginning has ages. Mr. Newett paid far more than looked on the charge of drunkenness as slanderous and without the slightest foundation in fact. It has seemed a out the country will be glad this lesson nere matter of common reasoning to calize that no man who works so strenuously as does the colonel, who can stand such long hours, such terrific strains on body and mind could drink to excess. His active, useful life, as been, as it is now, his best vindica-

suit on this technicality. The evidence, however, was so overwhelming that

further fighting was proved useless. The country at large will be glad that the practice of besmirching private char-

Editor Newett, as the trial at Mar- acter in political campaigns has received quette progressed, received light. From so well-merited a rebuke. Let it be defiant defier he came to be an hum- hoped that hereafter political battles will onel Roosevelt Editor Newett did the ble, suppliant apologizer. It was then be fought on the merits of the candi-

For the good of the nation, and for

for instance, the interest of the taxpay er—and it certainly should be consulted —will demand that not all the potential tributed in absurdly low prices for elec-tric current, but that reasonable prices shall be extracted and the surplus earnings applied to general ad intastrative purposes, with the result that the burdlen on the faxpayer will be that the burdle chance for the public at large to doubt, argument, and which should have no place

"She's all the world to me,' said the Of the population, 12.8 per cent is emyouth. What would you advise me ployed in the one industry and 66 per cent of the wage earners of the city "'See a little more of the world, old The valuation of the season's automo-

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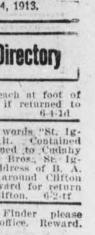
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

that is likely to decrease the regret felt Harvard oarsman.

The editor of the Houghton Gazette, freight car-and the idiot arrested a who was an attendant at all the sess tramp!"

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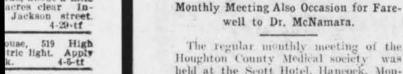
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Copper Country SATURDAY TAG DAY WOMAN IS SENT TO IONIA ASYLUM IN COPPER REGION Mrs. Sanna Kuusisto, Slayer of Cash for Good Will Farm to Be Raised in Five Dif-Her .Husband, Is Formally ferent Towns. Adjudged Insane. Next Saturday, June 7, will be "Good A commission consisting of County Physician LeBine, Dr. J. G. Turner and Will Farm tag day." On that day an ef-

Wednesday Morning, June 4, 1913.

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas, appointed fort will be made to raise funds for exby Judge O'Brien to examine the mental traordinary expenses of Good Will Farm condition of Mrs. Sanna Kuusisto, by selling tags, a method adopted with charged with murder, yesterday morn- success in many cities when funds have ing examined the woman in her room been needed for the anti-tuberculosis. at the Houghton county jail and made campaign and other charitable entera report to the effect that she is subject prises.

to periodical fits of insanity. Judge O'Brien heard the report shortly after the opening of the afternoon ses-with enthusiasm till now, but the popusion of court and he at once committed lar appeal of Good Will Farm has Mrs. Kuusisto to the asylum for crim-brought up the enthusiasm on this oc-inal insane at Ionia. She will be taken casion. Mrs. L. J. Donaldson, superin-

there today. tendent of the institution, says that the Mrs. Kuusisto killed her husband with women of Houghton and Keweenaw

5 shaft location, Calumet, last April. She assisting her nobly. The following are had previously made a simila" attack on the five headquarters of tag day for

Matt Drasich Case.

The court resumed the trial of crimi-

nal causes yesterday morning with the

PHYSICIANS IN SESSION.

well to Dr. McNamara.

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SUPERVISORS' MEETING.

The regular June meeting of the

Heughton county board of supervisors

will be held one week from today, as-

sembling at 9 o'clock. The rule is to

meet on the second Tuesday of the

month, but the June meeting is set for-

ward one day, because the members are

engaged on Tuesday on their boards of

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Knox Dessert-try this one

Knox Angel Parfait ----

1 teaspoonful Knox Gelatine. 2 table-

granulated sugar. 3 tablespoonfuls wine or thick syrup. $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water.

Seak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes or more. Solid sugar and 'a cup water to soft ball degree tas in making boiled frosting) pour gradually over whites of eggs while beating constantly, add gelatine, sin over cold or ice water till mixture is cold and begins to set; foldin cream, fruit and havoring. Fruit will be softer if soaked in wine or syrup some hours. Turn into quart mold, waper lined, cover tight and let stand in equal parts ice and salt about 3 hours.

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berries and nuts.

spoonfuls cold water. Whites of two e beaten dry. ½ cup candied fruit cut 1% cup heavy cream, beaten light.

Walsh. Hancock-Mrs. H. L. Baer's residence. Lake Linden-Mrs. S. Levine's resi-

case of Matt Drasich of Red Jacket, Calumet-Mrs. Johnson Vivian's resicharged with selling liquor without li-

cense. The charge was made specifically for April 24 of this year. Drasich was Mohawk-Mrs. Rhines' residence. The headquarters committees for the formerly a licensed saloon keeper, but it towns other than Houghton have not appears that he did not take out a if cense for 1912-13 and the officers allege fully been made up. that for a part of the time at least innounce within a day or two the five

he continued to conduct a saloon. Matt Minerich was the principal witness against Drasich, but he died suddensell the tags, as well as their chaperones. ly in the Tamarack mine last week. His These young women have one incentive testimony in the justice court was read apart from their desire to assist a in the trial yesterday. His son, Walter worthy charity. The young woman in Minerich, was also a witness, the testi- each of Houghton, Hancock, Calumet mony of the two being that they bought Lake Linden and Mohawk who sells the

whiskey in the saloon April 24. most tags or, rather, turns in the most money will receive a dozen photographs. Meola Case to the Jury. These prizes are offered by five leading

opper country photographers. Judge O'Brien yesterday morning de-All day Saturday will be tag day. The livered his charge to the jury in the case of Leonard Meola, administrators vs. the Quincy Mining company, which evening, under the escort of their had been on trial for several days. The

Divine Services at Farm.

Houghton Presbyterian church, last Sun-

day began what is to be a series of Sun-

Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the

Hancock Branch of the Odd Fellows

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

BOTSFORD-O'HOGAN NUPTIALS. Michigan College of Mines Graduate Wedded at St. Louis.

Annguncement was made in Houghton esterday of the marriage that day at St. Louis, Mo., of George B. Botsford of Sunrise, Wyo., and Miss Alpha O'Hogan of St. Louis. Mr. Botsford is a sont of the late George Botsford of Hancock and nephew of the Misses McKernan and Mrs. McRae of Houghton. He is a graduate from the Michigan College of Mines and at present is employed as superintendent of the Chicago mine at Sun-

BROTHERS' BASEBALL BUNCH.

Sundberg Boys of Calumet Organize Unique Baseball Team.

What is believed to be the only baseall team made up entirely of brothers in the state of Michigan has been or ganized by the Sundberg brothers of Calumet. The team is made up of eleven members, the youngest being the masot. The players and positions follow Catcher-Gus

Pitcher-Russell. First Lase-Rautiola Second base-Walter.

Third base-Jack. Short stop-Will. Outfield-Henry, Victor, Loyal and

Mascot-Percy. The Sundberg brothers challenge all an ax at their home at Tamarack No. counties have been most gracious and are family baseball teams in Houghton ounty and the upper peninsula, for that had previously made a similar actack on the ground him and was released on the ground next Saturday: that she had made the attack while tem- 'Houghton-Woman's Exchange. Head-at least seven brothers and that the other fathers matter. They stipulate that each team

H. A. Guck, J. E. Erricson and A. F. or brothers-in-law.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION HELD. Principal of Quincy Schools Named to

Succeed Edwards. At a meeting of the directors of the

Portage Lake Young Men's Christian association, officers were elected, the only ully been made up. The various committees are going to and vice presidency. J. G. Johnston was elected president to succeed J. H. Edcommittees of young women who are to wards of Dollar Bay, who has gone to the West. Mr. Johnston is principal of the

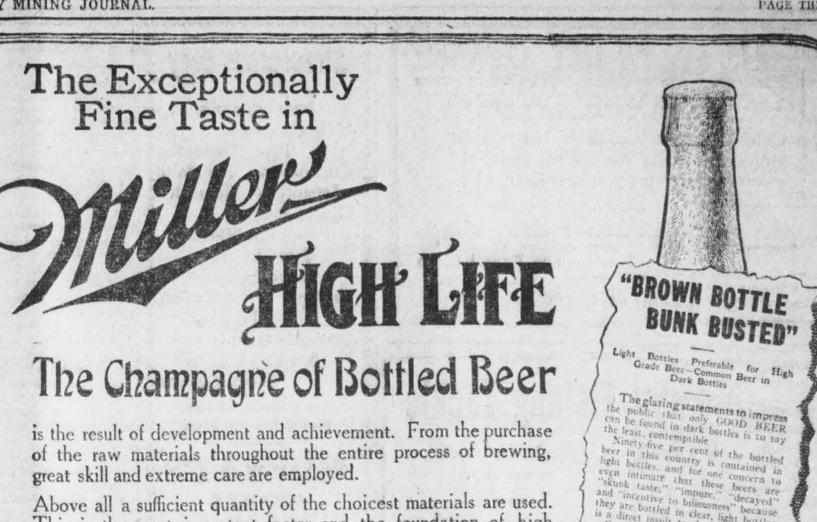
Quincy schools. The officers are: President-J. G. Johnston. Vice President-John Lees. Secretary-A. F. Macdonald. Treasurer-Daniel Fisher.

One of the officers said yesterday that is unlikely consideration will be given the question of reviving the association for some time to come, although the sympathics of the officers are in favor of

raising money for a new building. It young women will be out early and it is raising money for a new building. It exected they will work till late in the is their belief though that this task cannot be undertaken for some time. The had been on trial for several days. The case was given to the jury at 10:15 o'clock. Control of the tags one cent will be asked for the tags one cent will buy one just as readily as will one dollar. Call their cannot be indertated to the tage of the tage organization is kept alive.

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Chamberlain's ng more widely ad remeay for has ever been Dealers.

lay afternoon religious services at Good The regular monthly meeting of the Will Farm. It is not possible to make Houghton County Medical society was held at the Scott Hotel, Hancock, Mon-day evening. Papers were read by Dr. with fair regularity. Mr. Knowles' ser-McNamara of Trimountain and Dr. R. mon to the children was greatly enjoyed. A number of other pastors of the district E. Wiley of Osceola,

elusively.

Monday evening's meeting was also a have promised Mrs. Donaldson to go to farewell session, a banquet being given the farm whenever possible on Sunday in honor of Dr. McNamara, who will afternoons and she hopes to be able to announce a schedule within a short time. leave soon to locate at Lansing. Dr. Me-In the absence of these services Mrs. Namara came to Houghton county after graduating from the school at Ann Arbor Donaldson will, as in the past, take the older children to some of the Houghton about seven years ago. His first aschurches for Sunday services. signment was Freda, as physician and

surgeon at the Copper Range mills. When NO MORE FREIGHT BOAT PASSES. Dr. E. V. Howlett left Trimountain five

years ago, Dr. McNamara was sent to Agent Lemere of Mutual Line Receives that location as mine physician and as Official Notice of Law. house physician at the Copper Range

According to a letter received at the Hancock office of the Mutual Transit ompany, no passengers will be earried mander, the highest office within the gift aboard that company's freighters this of the Michigan canton. The post is season. The Carter act passed at Wash- at present held by General Fred W ington last winter means that in the Davis of Detroit, who has been in of

The first notification of the new enactment reached General Agent Lemere E. J. Bassett, Houghton Liveryman, Un- nations have legalized and adopted a ing for Houghton county. He is a gradin answer to a request he sent to the head offices of the Mutual line for trans-1

portation for a copper country man. This man has done favors for the comthe Copper Country Humane society

give him a lake trip. Not alone is the public hit by this man, charging him with cruelty to ani-tailers last October it was decided to Houghton. stead of pecuniary reward for favors it hands of Sheriff Cruse for service. Hu- July 1, 1913, and since then the variod has been the custom for years to provide passes instead, the pass carrying about the case, substantially as follows: with it all the courtesies of the boat Trips aboard freighters were not popular alone because there was no fare to pay Bassett took a dead horse to the dumpbut boats of this class make longer ing grounds and later turned another values in far simpler. The new carat is stops at different ports than do the reg

ular passenger liners and the service othmine. This animal was so weak that four. erwise is equally as good. ordered it shot and Deputy Sheriff

New Service Starts Soon.

Chellew earried out the order. The Mutual line will give Portage Lake "The present case is based on the towns the best direct freight system by liveryman's treatment of a cow. Bassett boats the district has ever known. The has a cow that is so weak that she can company will operate ships between low hardly walk. She also is covered with er lake ports and Duluth and Fort Wilvermin. I ordered Deputy Sheriff Cosby liam, via Portage lake, the return trip of Hurontown to shoot the animal yes taking the same route. The steamer terday (Monday), but when he went to Minnetonka has already been chartered carry out my instructions he was met as an addition to the fleet and it is pos-by Mrs. Bassett, who prevented him. as an addition to the fleet and it is pos-sible the company will add another boat had this cow examined by Dr. Morrow side the company will add another boat to the line. This will give seven boats for the Buffalo-Duluth run, four for the stand that the Copper Country Humane to the shipped out of the The Minnetonka arrived yesterday afternoon from Duluth. Boats on cruel treatment of animals to continue." the Tennessee district is not what it worst seasons of the year not more than the first named run will pass through The humane officer spoke feelingly of should be, for the purperse to which it is one-third of the roads are impassable. the first named run will pass through Portage lake in each direction. Goes to Fort William.

Peter Schroeder, formerly contracting agent for the company at Duluth, has been transferred to Fort William, where THE NEW DIAMOND WEIGHTS. he will have charge of the office.

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Officers for the coming term were named Monday evening by Mystic lodge. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Hancock, as follows: Noble Grand-James Crocker.

Vice Grand-William Dale, Recording Secretary-John Brewer, Treasurer-David Case.

Representatives to Grand Lodge-T J. Gregory and Frank Williams. Alternates-John Brewer and William

J. Hoffenbacher, The lodge will hold a memorial service

a honor of its deceased members next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ublic is invited to attend. The Hancock members of Superior

canton are supporting the candidacy of Jeneral J. N. Herbst of the Michigan lepartment of the uniform division for the position of state department com-

future the public desiring lake trips will fice for three years. have to travel on passenger boats ex-CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CHARGE.

> uniform decimal carat weighing exactly mate from the Michigan College of Mines one-fifth of a gram or 200 milligrams. and later was for some years assistant der Humane Society Censure. Humane Officer Baker, representing

"The new international carat will be to Professor Austin, former head of the divided into 100 parts," said Frank C. department of metallurgy. He is th pany on several occasions and to repay yesterday obtained from Justice Eich-him in a small way it was proposed to kern of Hancock a warrant for the ar-give him a lake trip. Westerday, "At a meeting of the Amer-law of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Obenhoff of

mane Officer Baker issued a statement associations have approved of the plan. The difference between the old and "The prosecuting attorney visited Bas- new consists of two features. The new Truant Officer Says No Children Are Subsett's stable about two weeks ago and carat weights five milligrams less than ordered him to clean up. At that time the old and is recognized all over the

world, and the method of calculating horse out to pasture near the Isle Royale divided into 100 parts instead of sixty. tage township board into the alleged undue arrests of parents at Otter Lake for failure to send their children to

PHOSPHATE SPECIFICATION. James A. Barr Writes Instructions for was ordered on complaint of parents who leged to have robbed his "pal." Charles

Getting Best Results.

in the district are impassable they are the Commercial House at the Soo. The recent publication of the fact that arrested for not obeying the school law, a watch and \$42 in money. He was not Houghton county farmers have taken to when it is impossible owing to the con-dition of the roads. the use of Tennessee rock phosphate for dition of the roads. Truant Officer Brand said yesterday: Edwards broke into Sundstrom's stor fertilizing purposes came to the atten-

New Bank Building. The Bank of Stephenson has outthe matter. He said that the society had put in Houghton county, Mr. Barr vol- Right now there is absolutely no excuse grown the capacity of its present quar given Bassett numerous chances to clean unteers the following specification: up his stable and give his animals bet. "The guaranteed analysis should be at the district is passable."

> phate (B. P. L.) The fineness should failure to send children to school on its establishment and the present sur be 95 per cent, through 100 mesh. It is account of the condition of the roads, plus is equal to the original capita

he will have charge of the office. Mr. Schroeder is succeeded at Duluth by James Dufresne, for several years with the Anchor line in Houghton. Thompson. Towle & Co., quote a "prominent mining man" who recently visited the properties of the Granby company as follows: "The development of the Hidden Creek properties of the Granby company is showing up wonder.

for the Hidden Creek properties of the Granby company is showing up wonder-fully. Both by drill and underground underground larger for the same amount of money. The reason for this is a change in nessee; that is, brown and blue. While deal harshly with Otter Lake residents, but he does insist that any and it is the weights. There is no apparent reason why blue but he does insist that any and all ar-oph Ellarey, who shot and killed his

ready been demonstrated, and it is the estimate of the management that the old Phoenix properties now have 7,100. 000 tons of ore remaining, or a 10-year life at Phoenix on the present basis of the standard of weights. This change, been brought about by the varia-operations, provided they find no more ore there. I don't think the new smell-ore there. I don't think the new smell- ter at Hidden Creak will. ter at Hidden Creek will be in opera-tion much before the first of the year instead of September 1, as originally es-timated."



Upper Peninsula

there.

school brings out a protest from Truant was arrested at the Soo and locked up

charge that in spite of the fact the roads Carlson, with whom he was staying a

Is Cutting Cordwood.

the National Pole company has received one thousand poles from N. M. Dellaas

of Skance, the tug Cotton towing them

Is Charged With Robbery,

Roy Edwards, wanted at Newberry

accused of robbing Sundstrom's store,

the building. At intervals he sems to brood over his misfortune and deeds, while at other times he seems to be more hopeful. What is probably hurting Ellarcy more than any part of the shooting is the fact that not a relative

John Lyons, of Covington township. Baraga county, has two hundred heres of land, the greater part being covered with excellent timber. He has a gang of choppers at work cutting cordwood terested enough in him to visit him?" has yet been to the jail since his conand is getting the highest market price for it, \$4 a cord on the car. At L'Anso,



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with no results, when I wrote for a little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was entirely cured. I cannot discover one strand of my hair coming out and I have not lost a minute of sleep since using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which entirely cured me of itching of my body and scalp in its worst form. I also find the Cuticura Soap a benefit in shaving."

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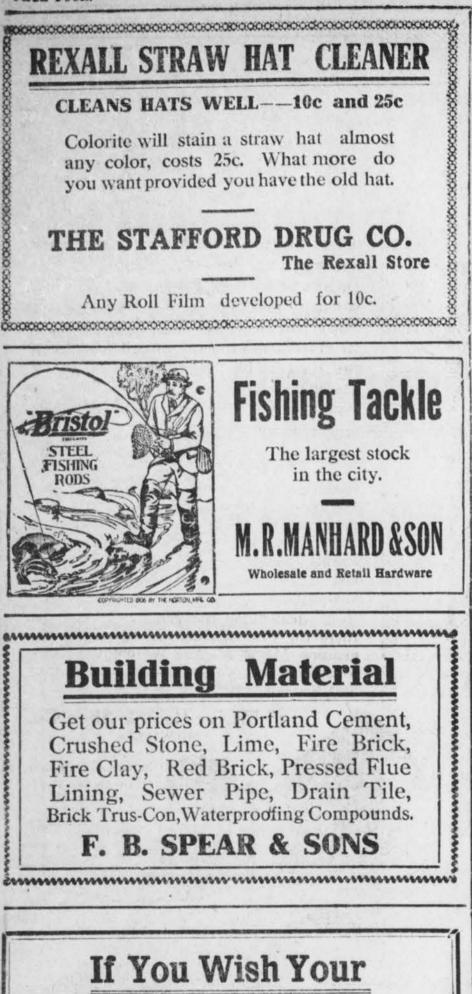
OTTER LAKE SITUATION.

jected to Hardships.

The investigation ordered by the Por-



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Bins Filled

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL *********************** This evening the couple will receive friends at the home of the bride's par-ents, on Palm street. Mr. and Mrs. **City Brevities Strawberries Daily** Ongie will take up housekeeping at once in a home on Rock street, which Mr. Today's weather: Fair with slowly Ongie has already prepared for his bride. Ising temperature. Mr. Ongie is employed by the L. S. & I. **New Potatoes** Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. railway and is a former Ishpeming man m., 48 degrees; noon, 59; 7 p. m., 49, Highest, 60 degrees; lowest, 41. having resided in this city the last two New Carrots vears. Ripe Tomatoes Rest Room for Visitors-A. E. Archam-Mrs. J. S. Royce, of the Soo, is beau invites visitors in attendance to the sitor in Marquette. Cucumbers Pie Plant Knights of Pythias convention in Mar-E. F. Berger, of Chicago, is a business quette to make free use of the rest room Asparagus Spinach sitor in Marquette at his store on Front street. It is supplied with writing tables, easy chairs and other conveniences. Oyster Plant D. H. Ball went to the Soo yesterday, n a business mission Cauliflower Beggar Causes Trouble-Following th A meeting of division No. 4, A. O. H usual custom, a troupe of able-bodied beggars have come to the city to gather a harvest of small coin from the crowds Head Lettuce ill be held this evening. Mrs. Charles Richardson has arrived Leaf Lettuce me from a trip to Duluth. of visitors who will spent the next two Parsley Radish § B. W. Nebel, of Gladstone, is in Man days in town. Many of these have lette, on a business mission. shoestrings or pencils to offer, and al Green Peppers though they appear to have no physica The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will Bermuda Onions infirmities their cries of "Help a poo neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. brother" brings them much lucre from W. J. Clark, of Escanaba, was a bus Spanish Onions the soft-hearted bystanders. Some o ess visitor in Marquette yesterday. these fellows got drunk yesterday and Green Onions The Boosters' club will give a dancing proceeded to the residence district, where arty this evening in Bureau's hall, their persistent effort to procure money Fresh Figs in baskets. frightened many women. None of these Henry C. Russell left Monday night Stuffed Dates in boxes. men have peddlers' licenses and it is or New York city on a business trip. doubtful whether they can now get them M. L. Sibant, of Menominee, was a if they apply. The aggressive and for asiness visitor in Marquette yesterday. bidding attitude of some of the beggans **MURRAY'S** has caused Marshal Manning to start an C. P. Hagerty, of Iron River, was a effectual clean-up among them. Several isiness visitor in Marquette yesterday. yesterday were ordered to quit their op E. E. Small, of Florence, Wis., was erations, GROCERY n the city yesterday, attending to busi-"Phone 28 or 29. Bell Operators' Ball-The sixtee young women employed in the opérat-ing department of the Michigan State Telephone company's Marquette central James Sinclair left last evening for hicago, where he will spend a day on office are completing the preparation E. R. Bellows, of 1stpenning, was mong the out-of-town visitors in Mar-day evening, June 23, at Fraternity Ha day evening, June 23, at Fraternity Hall uette vesterday **Fresh Today** Invitations have been mailed. Tickets will sell at fifty cents a couple. Trom Joseph H. Winter and J. M. Perkins bly's orchestra will furnish music. Th Negaunee, were business visitors in young women have organized commit Marquette yesterday. tees to carry on the work of prepara M. Kurz, of Kurz Bros., Escanaba, tion. Miss Carrie Devine is chairman orse dealers was a business visitor 'u and Miss Myrtle Schrandt is secretary Mushrooms Marquette yesterday and treasurer. The invitation committee Mrs. Walter Weldon, of Toledo, is here consists of the Misses Myrtle Schrandt, Cauliflower o visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Marion Marcotte, Carrie Divine, Anna rt Peters, of Hewitt avenue. Clulo and Inez Price, The Misses Marion Artichokes Marcotte, Irene Roberts, Edyth Jeanson William M. Gatiss, of Chatham, was and Anna Watt will constitute a recep mong the out-of-town business visition committee. The decorations are Strawberries tors in Marquette yesterday. charge of all the operators, acting as Joseph Love, of the fire department committee of the whole. Cucumbers left yesterday morning for Toronto, Caa. Exalted Ruler Coming-Thomas B on a two weeks' visit with relatives. Mills, of Superior, Wis., exalted ruler of Wax Beans J. Edward Olson, of Escanaba, ar the Benevolent & Protective Order o ived in Marquette Monday evening, to Elks of the United States, will visit spend several days attending to busi- Marquette Thursday, arriving at 11 : Green Beans That afternoon an informal recep tion will be held in the club rooms. Romulus and Matte Thomas, of Michi-Asparagus gamme, spent Monday evening and a the evening Mr. Mills will go to Ishpen part of yesterday visiting Marquette ing to attend a special meeting of the hpeming lodge. He will be accom-- -AT---panied by a large number of Marquette Charles A. Follo and wife and Miss Wresula Brotherton of Escanala visited that night by special train. The Ish members who will leave here and return DELF'S Marquette friends and relatives yes ming lodge is planning a reception and panquet. Mr. Mills is on his way home GROCERY William H. Mitchell, assistant superfrom Port Huron, where he dedicated a atendent of the Rolling Mill mine, Ne- new temple. He sent word to the Mar gaunce, was a visitor in Marquette last quette officers of his intended visit yes 133 Washington St. terday. He will be met in Chicago I "Where Cleanliness J. J. Donovan, of this city, who left last evening for Dubuque, Ia., where he M. J. Doyle, the Menominee attorney,

ho is in the city attending to court

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Wednesday Morning, June 4, 1913.

NORMAL CONCERTWAS ARTISTIC SUCCESS Aria-Roberto, o tu che adoro.

Under Direction of Miss Linton Fine Entertainment Was Given Last Evening.

(with baritone solo)...... Rev. P. T. Amstutz. The Northern State Normal's annual Piano Dio-Concerto Opus 25 No. 7 Mendelssolu concert, under the direction of Miss Sophia Linton, head of the department of (a) Molti allegro con fuoco. music, was given last evening in the (b) Andante. assembly room at the school. The at-

Miss Van Evera and Miss Mathews. tendance so taxed the seating capacity Soprano Solo-Se Seran Rose.... Anditti of the hall that many persons were fur-Mrs. A. T. Roberts. nished with chairs in the corridor. As Piano Quartet-Rakoczy March. Liszt usual, the event was a marked success Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Webb, Miss

Every number was greatly appreciated Ross, Miss Connell. per peninsula to have a first class post-Miss Linton had arranged a program of Mrs. A. T. Roberts' soprano solo was office. The change is due to an increase many and varied features and had highly appreciated. Mrs. Roberts' voice in the volume of business and in the regathered to her assistance the best musical talent in Marquette. The result was was at its best last evening and she ceipts of the office. For a year the resang with great feeling, following the ceipts have exceeded \$40,000, and it is an artistic recital of unusual merit. The choruses, all of which were sung score with delicate precision. As she directly due to this fact that the classi by students of the department of music, |ended her selection she was presented [fication was elevated. The receipts have with a large, beribboned bouquet of pink as a matter of fact, increased durin were excellent. The success of each of oses. Mrs. Roberts gracefully responded the last ten years more rapidly that these was due to months of practice and careful preparation personally direct. to the applause by singing "Mary," by could normally be expected, considering

Miss Ethel Hamby.

ocal Duets from "Plansel and Gretel"

(b) Evening Prayer. Mrs. Roberts and Miss Ross.

Miss Adelaide Van Evera.

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Miss Sophia Linton.

Piano Solo-Caprice Espagnol.

Richardson. Her voice was beautifully the increase in the city's population. ed by Miss Linton. The first number, "The Legend of adapted to this number, being particular-Bregenz," a cantata by W. Bendall, was ly sensitive in modulation. offered by the Normal Glee club. This was a leading feature of the concert. The in music at the Normal, appeared last lic. The clerks will receive increases in favor letting the honor lapse until soprano solos were sung by Miss Louise evening for the first time before a Mar-Harwood. Mrs. Beeman sang the con-quette audience. Her interpretation of tralto solos. The duets were also sung Liszt's wellknown composition was re- ments for the postoflice and better and most discussed, but the decline of hi by these two vocalists. Mis Jean Mc- ceived with rapt pleasure. Combs played the piano accompaniment. Among the numbers that were especial-She is an accomplished musician. Her ly good was the piano duet by the Misses part in the cantata was difficult and re- Adelaide Van Evera and Vinnie Mathews.

quired the closest study. She carried it While this number was lengthy, it held steady help as it is needed, because of put him cut of the running. with precision and decided artistic finish. the closest attention from its brilliant The program was begun shortly after opening to its delicate and yet stirring of the first class are much more liberal s o'clock and the last number was ended finale. The young women executed the than for the lower class offices. The shortly after 10 o'clock. The only num- difficult passages with a rare exhibition postmaster's salary incidentally will be ncreased, probably less than 5 per cent.

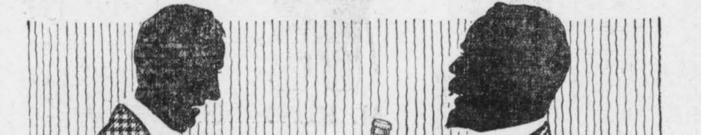
ber that was omitted was Miss Linton's of technique tempered with fine exsolo, by aria by Meyerbeer. Because of pression, Every detail of the intricate a severe cold, Miss Linton did not ap and wonderfully developed score was inpear. Below are the numbers in the or- terpreted with fine effect which gave the der they were given: number perfect uniformity and balance, Cantata-Legend of Bregenz, W. Bendall Rev. Platt T. Amstutz, pastor of the

Normal Glee Club. Presbyterian church, assisted Miss Lin-Piano Duet-Opus Four Moszkowski ton by giving two vocal selections. The \$40,034.01 for th fiscal year ending March to reconstitute the cabinet. Probably Jean McCombs and Mary Kern. first was an individual number, a baci-Semi-Chorus-Wake Up, Mah Honies. tone solo by Allitsen. In the tenth num-

. Mayhew her he carried the baritone solo part of Soprano Solo-Love the Peddler. German the semi-chorus selection. "List the ceipts have fallen, but since 1910, when that the new ministry will consist of Miss Flora Retallic.

Violin Solo-Andante Concerto No. 7 part was most difficult and it was car- steadily and at, a rate of about \$2,000 . de Beriot ried with fine effect. Mr. Amstutz has annually Mrs. Beeman. A new automatic cancelling machine, a finely cultivated voice.

Baritone Solo-A Song of Thanksgiv-The semi-chorus numbers, "Wake Up constructed on a self-feeding principal, to ing ... Rev. P. T. Amstutz. deased the large assemblage. been used in the Marquett postoffic the Piano Solo-Sixth Rhapsody Among the most impressive numbers last ten years, has been shipped from Liszt



was the final selection, the piano quartet Chicago, and the installation of this ma-(a) Dance Duet. Humperdink and Miss Connell. Two instruments improvement of the postoffice equipment were used. The stirring Lisst marsh and for the postoffice equipment has never been offered for the approval Postmaster Mangum has received inof a Marquette audience in more finished structions from Washington to take out orm. The assemblage was quick to and return the old machine as soon as realize the artistic value of the number. the new equipment arrived and to install It had been carefully prepared and the performers carried each individual part once.

. Moszkowski with accuracy. A FIRST CLASS OFFICE. Postmaster Mangum Notified Yesterday

of Important Change.

CONFISCATED BY POLICE AT BELFAST, IRELAND Belfast, Ireland, June 3.4 The govern ent learned last week that the Orange

ARMS FOR ORANGEMEN

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Postmaster John D. Mangum yesterday clubs were expecting a large consignment eceived word from Daniel C. Roper, asof arms from Germany. One thousand istant postmaster general, that, beginrifles with bayonets arrived here today ing July 1, the Marquette postoffice will an office of the first class, clevating on a steamer from Manchester in case, marked "electrical shipping." Detectives t to the highest place from the second promptly seized them. Government offilass position it occupies today. Marials say they are fully informed on the quette will be the only city in the upplans of the Orange clubs to resist home rule. The action of the authorities tolay was the first interference with the importation of arms.

ALFRED AUSTIN IS LIKELY TO HAVE NO SUCCESSOR AS POET LAUREATE OF BRITAIN.

London, June 3 .- Whether the office o poet laureate should be perpetuated and vho should succeed the late Alfred The change in classification will effect Austin, who died yesterday, are questions he clerks and employes of the postoffice Miss Ethel Hamby, the new instructor and the office itself more than the pub- being warmly debated. Opinion seems salaries, it is said, of about \$100 a year, poet worthy of the mantle of Words The change also carries with it improve- worth and Tennyson appears. Kipling is nore complete eequipment. While the powers in recent years and the legend change will not increase the working that he offended the royal family by force unless the postmaster considers poem, in which he called Victoria "the this necessary, it will be easier to find widow of Windsor," are thought to have

the better salaries. Allowances for offices BULGARIAN MINISTRY GIVES UP ITS OFFICE: THIS HELPFUL TO PEACE

London, June 3 .- News of the resigna The sales of stamps, box rentals and tion of the Bulgarian cabinet was re

econd class matter handled at the Mar- 'ceived in London late tonight. If true quette postoffice have, during the last it is likely to serve the ends of peace leven years, increased so that receipts Doctor Daneff, the Bulgarian peace dele have grown from \$22,19,93 in 1902 to gate, on his arrival at Sofia is expected

31, 1913. The increases has averaged ap- his hasty summons home yeterday was proximately \$1,000 a year, although in for that purpose, for the fall of the 1907 it was \$3,000. Some years the re-Cherulie Host," by Gauk. In this his they were \$35,377.8, they have increased coalition representing all parties.

The agreement for the establishmen neutral zone between the Greeks and the Bulgars at Saloniki removes th tinder which was liable at any momen tended to influence the future delimita

an of the frontiers. The premiers o he four Balkan states expect to meet first at some Balkan town and, if they fail to reach an agreement, will adjourn to St. Petersburg.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES INVADE ROYAL ACADEMY.

London, June 3 .- A small band of suffragettes today got into the Royal academy, which was thronged with visitors. The mounted chairs, unfurled and began speakin



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Russian Congress Prohibited.

Moscow, June 3,-The minister of the nterior has prohibited the second annual vomen's congress organized by the League of Equal Rights. The minister has also prohibited a projected congress of higher and elementary teachers.

Upper Peninsula

Commencement at Newberry.

The schools at Newberry will close

this year on June twentieth. The com

mencement week program will begin

Sunday, June 15, with the baccalaureate

exercises at the high school auditorium

H. D. Hughes, former principal, now

located at Crystal Falls, will deliver the

address. Friday evening the commence ment exercises will be held. The ad

dress will be delivered by F. P. Sullivar

of the Soo. The class of 1913 number

Pearl Brown.

death.

the mill had not been running. We senting any evidence. estimate the loss at about \$10,000 with Tomorrow Attorney Coakley will oper \$1,000 insurance. At present we have his case in defense of Atteaux. not made any plans for the future, but expect to know definitely in a few days MORE NEW LOW RECORDS whether we will rebuild or not."

RECORDED IN WALL STREET; LIQUIDATION IS EXTENSIVE.

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Washington

Carney to Have "Hello" Service. The Menominee county town of Car y and vicinity are to have telephone

New York, June 3.-Renewed liquida-tion of dividend-paying stocks put a check on the improving tendency dis-The merchant and prominent itizens have organized the Nadeau played by the market during the early Township Telephone company with trading today. The weather report, show

headquarters at Carney, and are already ing a serious deficiency in precipitation engaged in installing a switch board over certain portions of the South and nuecting forty-five telephones. The Middle West and, consequently, unfavorable crop conditions, was one of the ompany expects to have one hundred main factors in the increased heaviness ubscribers on the list before next fall late in the day. The downward tendency The officers are: Peter Garrigan, presi dent: Sam Goldberg, general manager was helped by liquidation in such divi-Walter Anderson, secretary; Erics dend-paying stocks as Northern Pacific which dropped three ponts to the lowest Hammerberg, treasurer.

Chatham Genius.

seven-Margaret Younglove, Ruby Lar Chatham has a genius in the person son, Harriet Younglove, Lucille Camp bell, Grover Caster, Matilda Nelson and Louis Mikulich, who is an Austrian b Oiler Met a Frightful End.

ervice.

thirty stocks of all kinds touched new birth, only twenty years of age, em low records for the year. The heaviness ployed by John II. Gatiss as a clerk it s of the London copper market was anhis general store. This boy left his

widowed mother in Austria four years other unfavorable influence. The demand for the metal in the domestic market is

A horrible fatality took place when ago to try his future in the Western said to be small. world, knowing nothing, seemingly, the talent that he possesses as an artis M. GIBBONS OUT-BOXES JOE WHITE.

Lumber company in that Menomine of the writer was called by Mr. Gatis county town. He was employed as an Boston, June 3 .- Mike Gibbons, of St. oiler and handy man and the accident to some of the drawings of this ho and for a peasant boy who never had Paul, one of the leading claimants to

which befell him happened on the lowe the welterweight championship, put a any intruction or never read a book of floor, where the machinery is located temporary step to the title aspirations the subject, his work is marvelous. Th He was alone at the time. From th first picture was that of a girl he bash of Joe White, of Boston, in a twelvecircumstances and location of the maround bout here tonight. Gibbons led fully admitted was a girl from the home chinery it is thought that Rugge was endeavoring to dislodge a piece of iron land. The next was a color design, ret throughout.

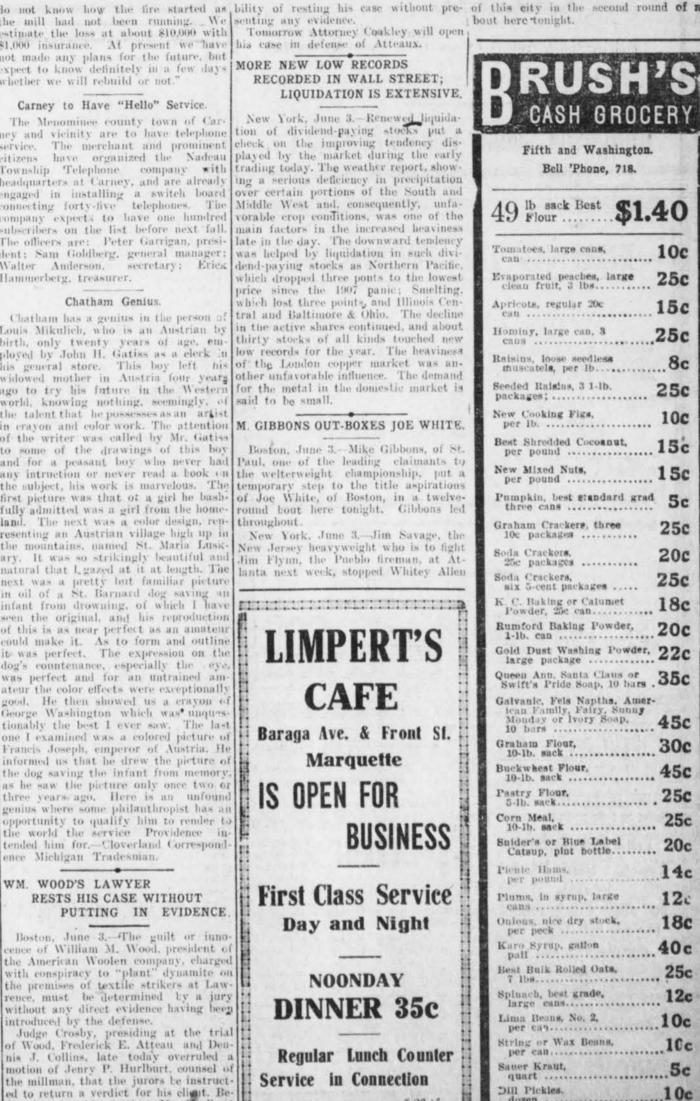
New York, June 3 .- Jim Savage, the wire from a shalt, and he was drawn the mountains, named St. Maria Lusic New Jersey heavyweight who is to fight into the machinery and ground to ary. It was so strikingly beautiful an Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, at Atnatural that L gazed at it at length. The lanta next week, stopped Whitey Allen

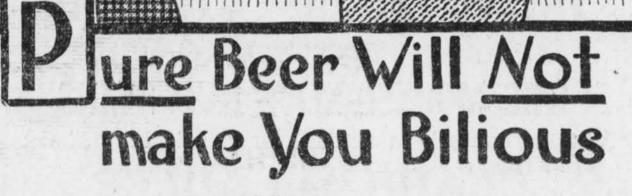
next was a pretty but familiar pictury Water Problem at Manistique. in oil of a St. Barnard dog saving a Manistique needs a new gravity main infant from drowning, of which I have statistic to the statistic to the statistic and needs it badly, says the Pioneer seen the original, and his reproductio Tribune. The present one, on account of this is as near perfect as an amater of faulty construction, is filling with could make it. As to form and outlin sand to such an extent that it barely it was perfect. The expression on th furnishes sufficient water for present dog's countenance, especially the ey needs. It is not deemed advisable to was perfect and for an untrained am extend the water system at this time, ateur the color effects were exceptionally as there would not be a sufficient volume of water to supply the patrons of George Washington which was unques-

the service. The board of public works tionably the best I ever saw. The last is favorably impressed with the idea of one I examined was a colored picture of laying a twenty-four inch wooden main Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, He from the intake to the power plant. informed us that he drew the picture of This would furnish sufficient water for the dog saving the infant from memory a city of 15,000 and would forever solve as he saw the picture only once two or the question of supply. This sort of three years ago. Here is an unfoun pipe would cost at least \$10,000 less genius where some philanthropist has a than iron pipe of equal dimension. Those opportunity to qualify him to render to conversant with conditions appreciate the world the service Providence in the gravity of the situation, and know tended him for .- Cloverland Correspond that Manistique might find itself unence Michigan Tradesman. able to cope with a fire of large propor tion for any length of time. The mat-

WM. WOOD'S LAWYER ter will no doubt be presented to the RESTS HIS CASE WITHOUT voters for their consideration at a spec ial election the current year.

Iron River Sawmill Destroyed. Boston, June 3 .- The guilt or innoence of William M. Wood, president of At Iron River last week, fire broke ut in the sawmill of Gibbs & Son. The the American Woolen company, charged flames had such a headway that the with conspiracy to "plant" dynamite on efforts of the department were directed the premises of textile strikers at Lawto keep the fire from spreading to the rence, must be determined by a jury adjoining buildings and lumber piles. It without any direct evidence having been was feared by many that when the introduced by the defense. smokestack fell and the fire reached the Judge Crosby, presiding at the trial boilers an explosion would follow, but of Wood, Frederick E. Atteau and Deu-Judge Crosby, presiding at the trial nothing more serious than a loud roar his J. Collins, late today overruled a was the result. Had there been a wind motion of Jenry P. Hurlburt, counsel of blowing from the north or northwest that portion of the town would un-doubtedly have been burned. In an in-terview with Mr. Gibbs he said: "We had announced that he took the responsi-





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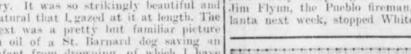
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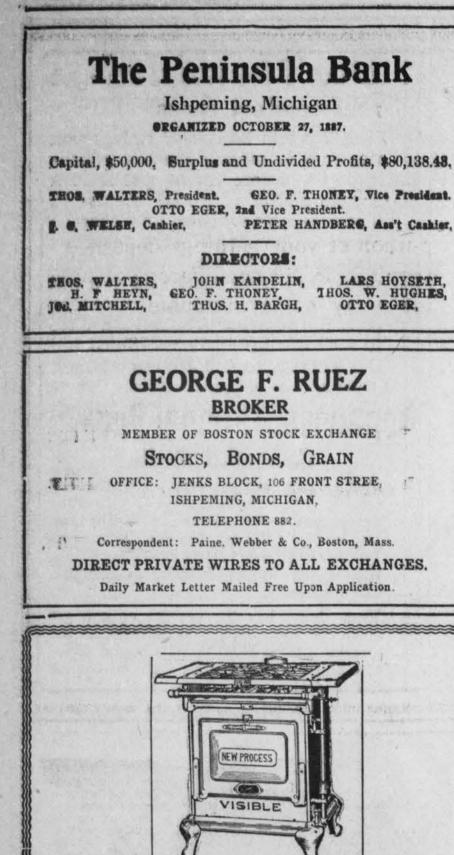
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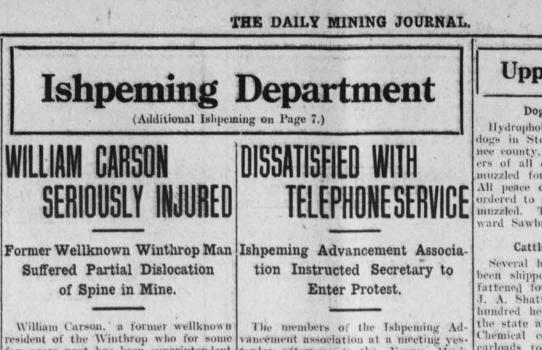


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ew years past has been superintendent terday afternoon in the Young Men's of the Iron-Silver Mining company's Christian association's building arraigned roperties in Denver, Colo., was serious- the service of the Michigan State Teleinjured last week, and his som, Wil- phone company in good set terms, and iam Carson, Jr., received slight injuries. concluded that the poor service will con-

A Denver paper gave the following ac- tinue indefinitely if an effort is not made count of the accident: to compel the company to improve it. "William Carson, superintendent of The secretary was instructed to inform the Iron-Silver Mining company, is suf- the district manager of the association's fering at his home at the Moyer shaft on protest, and to ascertain if something Iron hill with a partially dislocated spine cannot be done to give the Ishpeming and severe contusions on the knees, and his son, William Carson, Jr., and Will George A. Newett, president of the as-

Powers, "cager" at the Tucson, are badly sociation, tendered his resignation because bruised in different parts of their bodies of his ill health, and it was accepted. A as the result of an accident at the Tuc-son shaft shortly before noon yesterday. the election of a new president.

"As the cage in which the three men The executive committee was were descending the shaft dropped at a structed to ask the Chicago & Northrapid rate, the "chairs" at the eighth western Railway company to run the level accidentally became loosened and passenger train which reaches Escanaba for six years, and who ten years ago slipped into the position they occupy about 9 a. m. through to Ishpenning. A was transferred from that city to Cryswhen serving as a rest for the cage. The similar request, made by traveling men tal Falls, where he has since resided, rage came to a sudden, bone-ernshing more than a year ago, was not granted, will shortly celebrate the twerty-fifth halt as it struck the protruding chairs, This service would be a great conven- aumiversary of his ordination. His par hurthing the three men into the station ience to the traveling public William Leininger, V. S. Hillyer and the event. of the level.

"Powers and young Carson escaped John S. Olson were named on a commit with only bad bruises, but the terrific tee to assist the members of the Ishpem-impact threw Superintendent Carson's ing fire department in securing next pine partially out of place and serious- year's convention and tournament of the Upper Peninsula association. injured one knee.

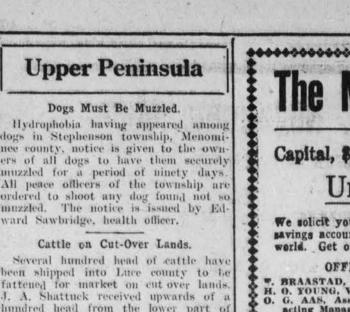
"Engineer John Mitchell on the top at nce saw that some accident had occurred once say that some accident had occurred at the eighth level, and lifted the sage, to let it down immediately with a relief party. The superintendent was lifted into the cage and rushed to the surface where Mitchell, W. B. Sullivan, carpenter at the mine, and others carried him to his home. Young Carson and Powers were able to climb into the cage with Improvement of Cleveland Avenue little assistance. Two physicians were called as soon as the cage had arrived at the top.

"They reported that Carson's spine was partially dislocated, though it could not definitely ascertained yesterday whether or not the injury would be a

permanent disablement. "G. O. Argall, general manager of the Iron Silver mines, said over the telephone last night that the chairs in the

been ordered.

leved.



undred head from the lower part o the state and the Lake-Superior Irons Chemical company shipped in several carloads to be pastured on its lands and used to furnish meat for lumbe amps Seriously Injured in Auto Accident.

> While driving an automobile in th icinity of Engadine Daniel O'Connell hat village was so seriously injure when the machine-skidded over a ten foot embankment that it was found necessary to take him to the Rutledge tospital at Manistique. It is no thought that Mr. O'Connell's injuries will prove fatal, although he is badly bruised, cut and shaken up.

Twenty-Five Years a Priest.

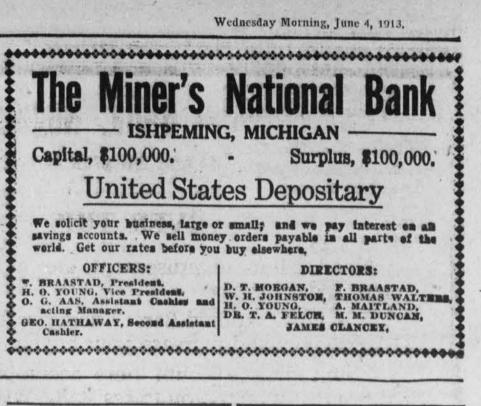
Rev. Joseph Kunes, who at one tmie time served St. Francis de Sales congregation at Manistique as its pastor ishowrs are making elaborate plans for

Needle to Blame for Illness.

Miss Dorothy Winter of Stephenso s visiting with relatives in Milwaukee When at Rochester, Minn., the Doctors Mayo made a thorough examination o her condition and found that she was not suffering from tuberculosis of bone uthough she has not fully recovered rom the effects of blood poisoning aused by running a needle in her foo some years ago. The doctors states that her complete recovery is assure n a short time.

Escanaba Girl Weds in West.

May Be Completed in Time Announcement is made of the man iage at Portland, Ore., on May 22, a Miss Mae Fournier, daughter of Frank Fournier of Escanata, to John Wilson The improvement of Cleveland avenue The bride left for the West a shore time ago, presumably for a visit, and moving along rapidly, and it is now oped to finish it by July 4. This will the news of the wedding came as a sur hardly be possible, however, if there is prise to many of the friends of th couple. The bridegroom is a former any delay because of wet weather. phone last night that the chairs in the shaft were thought to have been loosen-ed by the failure of one of the small levers, which operate them, to act prop-erly. The lever was badly corroded by acid deposits, it was discovered, and in-stead of supporting the chair in a normal position, had dropped it down as it is conduits for the electric wires, which are expected to arrive today, will be laid m



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West 21/64 3 Butte 103/67 F1 Frank ... she will study during the summer months. The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs ron company will be paid on the fol-owing dates: Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Iron company will be paid on the fol-lowing dates: Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Insp Roy., 21526 22 Lake 3 @ 375 Shafts mines, Thursday, the 12th; Negaunee district, 13th; Salisbury, 14th; 1 10%88 334.64 . 652.64 ...22 67 ake ... 10% 10 11 Gwinn district, 16th and North Lake dis- LaSal Mayfi Min trict, 17th.

(4 221/4 (4 2 (4 48) (4 48) ... 11,60 A meeting of the finance committee Mich for the home coming and Fourth of July Mass ... 3 67 314 Nev. C. 164562 1655 Nip 8860 855 N. Butte 27 69 2745 Red W. S. L. O. celebration will be held the afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city hall. The committee in charge of the soliciting is meet- N San An. S. W. M. Lake ing with excellent success. A liberal ojib ib 1 @ Dom, 45 @ K. Lake 4 66 5
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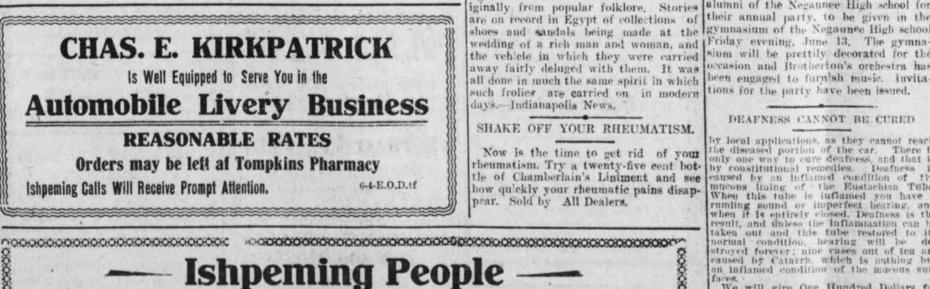
Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Felch I ave today for Poughkeepsie, New York, to attend the commencement exercises at Vassar Shat college, where their daughter, Miss Anna, is a member of the graduating class. They will visit ' New York state

for about two weeks returning to Ishpeming.

According to a French historian the Louis Erickson & Son yesterday secustom of throwing the slipper after the ared a contract from Thomas Robbins newly married couple originatd in the for the erection of a one and a half far east, thousands and thousands of story dwelling on North Second street, years ago and from there spread all over on the lot acjoining the one on which the world. It is still practiced in the store. The shelving has been removed the concern is to build a house for Carl oriental countries, but has developed in- from both stores and painters are now Lehman. Both jobs will be carried on at to more an act of renunciation. A father, engaged in redecorating the interior of the same time and will be finished in for instance, who would renounce his the building. The plumbing of the buildson, would do so by taking off his shoe, ing is also being remodeled. from sixty to ninety days.

and if he were near enough, strike him Rev. Carl G. Zeigler, rector of Grace Episcopal church, and C. J. Shaddick with it, or if he were too far away throw it after him he the Pamar days the eft yesterday afternoon for the Soch it after him. In the Roman days the loosing of a shoe from a foot was the where they will attend the diocesan conlegal form of renunciation, and came or

ED. J. BUTLER, Secretary.



Send names and addresses of Relatives or Friends you wish invited to Ishpeming's Home Coming and Fourth of July celebration to the undersigned, or leave names at stores where you trade.

Home Coming Festivities open Mon. June 30, continuing all week.

who is attending the Northern State fidence. Of course, rallies will come from July 23 to 26, inclusive, instead of from that holders of securities still lack con- nament, in Calumet. ers ... Normal school at Marquette, visited time to time as a reflection of oversold July 30 to August 2, as previously Butte & Ely ... 40,000 at \$5 conditions, but incentive to make pur- planned. The change, tor the exe-Chainman 34.433 at \$5 chases except perhaps for investment. ntive committee, meets with the favor William' Mudge has returned from the still appears lacking. Closing prices

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contesting for cash prizes. The execu-and Mr. Cotton vice president and also tive committee of the upper peninsula firemen's association is made up as fol-24 president of the Butte & Ely company and counsel for both. Mr. Hernsheim 10 lows; one of the most prominent business John J. Ellis, Jr., Calumet, president .9061

men of New York, being heavily inter-T. J. Flynn, Negaunce, secretary; Gor-don Murray, Michigamme, treasurer; ested in the American Tobacco comoany. Mr. Joyce "is president of the Ernest Dear, Ironwood; John Lacey, National Surety company of New York Ishpeming; and Timothy J. Maney, o Mr. Lupton is from Delaware and one Marquette. the heavy stockholders in Giroux Ir. Martin is one of the pioneers of

ARE REMODELING BUILDING.

led with its early development. Mr Extensive repairs and alterations are Perkins is a director of the Knicker being made to the building on West Iron bocker Trust company, and it is under street owned by the N. Laughlin estate. stood was suggested as a director h T. M. Wells, administrator of the estate, the firm of Hornblower & Weeks. Mr has employed several crews of men re-Phillips is president of the Tennesse pairing the structure since the removal Copper company and former president

of the Nevada Consolidated. He was of F. Braastad & Co. early last week. The latter firm occupied double stores. The the man who fought the acquisition o arch between them has been closed, and the Utah company's properties by the a partition has been put in twelve feet Nevada

from the rear of the former grocery Mr. Smith is a prominent Philadelphis capitalist. Mr. Thompson is presiden of the Inspiration Consolidated Coppe ompany and head of the firm o Thompson-Towle & C.

Edwin F. Gray has been appointed eneral manager with a free hand. He was the manager of the Great Northern ALUMNI PARTY ON JUNE 13. opper Development company in Alasa and was the man who proved up the Elaborate plans are being made by the richness of the Nevada Consolidated alumni of the Negaunce High school for property after several previous failure nder other management.

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Miss Mabel Jackson and mother, Mrs. R. G. Jackson, were visitors in Marquett Monday

Charles Kirkpatrick has opened his auto garage and livery. Orders may b left at Tompkins' pharmacy.

be diseased portion of the ear. There is nly one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is aused by an inflamed condition of the nuccus liming of the Eustachian Tub.

Monday for an extensive trip on the When this tube is inflamed you have s incomparison one of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's ore carriers. M. T. Murphy and Charles H. Jen-nings, were included in a special panel of jurymen for the present term of circuit court at Marquette. They were sum-moned by Marshal Newcombe Monday. moned by Marshal Newcombe Monday

eighborhood, from ten to fifteen years, Twenty-five friends of Ed Bell, man-Now is the time to get measured for were brought before Judge William Ver- lager of the Michigan Inspection hureau your spring sait at the London Tailors, I'm yestenday morning on the charge of in this city, who is to leave shortly to We show 500 all wool patterns, using profano longuage on the strats accept a position in Lansing, surprised 1. Lieberman, Pearce and assaulting strangers with stones and him at his home at 131 Peck street Monblock, West Iron street. 4-29-11 lother missiles. They were given a severe day evening.

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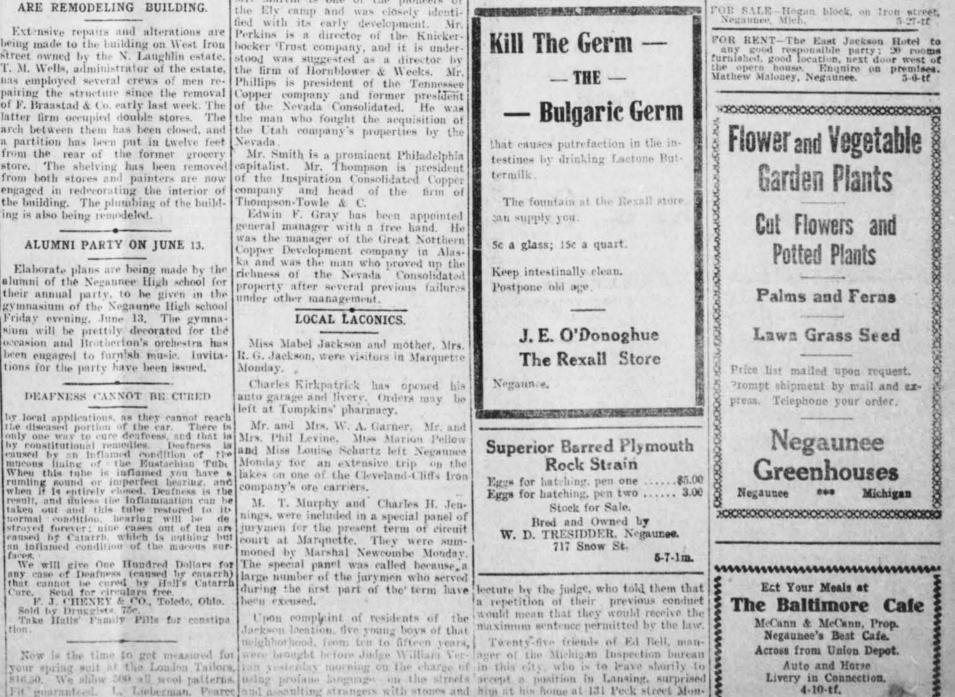
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away fairly deluged with them. It was occasion and Brotherton's orchestra has all done in much the same spirit in which been engaged to furnish music. Invitations for the party have been issued. such frolics are carried on in modern days .- Indianapolis News. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM.

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Welcoming Sessions in the Afternoon Largely Attended-Knights Held Their First Regular Meeting Last Evening-The Sisters Also Convened. resp

The eleventh annual reunion of the Upper Peninsula league, Knights of Pythias, and the eighth annual convention of District No. 1, Pythian Sisters, both meeting in this city, opened yesterday. Several hundred visitors had arrived before noon and every later train brought new delegations and degree teams. Several lodges which are not on the program until this evening or tomorrow and numerous members of the or ganizations that are already represented

are expected this mornin

The city is in gala attire, flags and bunting decking the fronts of many buildings. The steel trestle across Front street has been transformed into an arch of welcome and is decorated with which M. W. Jopling has just let the Pythian emblems and a large, electrically second and third floors of which are being 1, will eccupy it with their real estate used for meetings, is the headquarters office and as an automobile salesroom. and this building is trimmed from top to The firm has purchased the fixtures used bottom, both front and sides, with K, of in Paine, Webber & Co.'s office, which P. emblemate-flags, national colors and was closed June 1, and will use them i fitting out their new quarters. bunting.

The streets yesterday was traversed by crowds of gay visitors, labelled with will be perhaps the finest in the upper ribbons showing the lodges they repre- peninsula, and will resemble similar sent and badges of the order. These made merry during the afternoon and block will have a full glass front. The until a late hoar after supper. There entrance to the west store will be double was "music everywhere" yesterday. The doors, large enough to admit an automo Marquette City hand was out in honor of the arriving visitors and played at the railway station, in front of heauquarters and on the corners of the principal down-town streets. A little German hand, following the usual custom of the set back far enough from the front being "on the job" wherever there is a so that a machine can be displayed di significant gathering, arrived in the city rectly inside the window. Along the early in the day. Large numbers of west wall of the building there will be early in the day. Large numbers of townspeople spont the evening in the business district, swelling the crowds of visitors and giving the streets a festive and holiday appearance.

Grand Lodge Officers Here.

manch of the sisterhood, held a reception [George P. Brown is attorney for Mi n honor of the delegates and visiting Vierling. In order to fill out the panel for th term, Judge Flannigan Monday instruct-Munising Not Coming.

ed Sheriff Moloney to summon eight new The Munising lodge, which was to veniremen, three from Ishpeming, three ve exemplified the third rank at this from Marquette and two from Negaunee orning's session, sent word yesterday So many veniremen were excused at the hat because of the May term of circuit opening of the term that the panel was part which is now in session in Alger badly depleted. The following were ounty and in attendance upon which are summoned: Richard L. Nicholas, John

Pythian Event Here several of the leading members of the H. Williams and William H. Pearce, of Opened Auspiciously Yesterday, to take part in the contests. Many visit- T. Jennings, of Negaunee, and John Robing Pythians from Alger county are, ertson, M. J. Griffin and John Wills o owever, either already in the city or this city.

Other Cases Disposed Of.

Jennie Burnside, the defendant in two ases, pleaded guilty Monday to the trophies and the individual prizes and the harge of selling liquor without a license officers report some excellent work in a cafe formerly conducted by her in Ishpeming and paid a fine of \$100 and Yesterday's opening session was largecosts of \$10. The case brought against attended not only by the visitors but the woman on a charge of keeping a by the public as well. Mayor Fasshendiouse of ill-fame has been continued. The 's address of welcome was a feature of defendant has left the county and has the program. W. A. Ross gave a fitting romised to remain away from it. In ase she ever returns she will be sum-

narily arraigned and held for trial. Algot Anderson and Howsel Carlson, eld on a charge of burgharizing a Carls end store, have pleaded guilty, and Edgar Lobb, one of five saloonmen arested for selling liquor to minors, has hanged his plea of not guilty to guilty. He will be sentenced later.

Naturalization Today.

M. H. Anthony, of St. Paul. United States naturalization examiner, arrived in he city yesterday and will today begin to examine a class of ninety applicants Thi or second citizenship papers. work, which is usually attended to at the opening of the term, was deferred until June 4 because of the Roosevelt-Newett case. Mr. Anthony's work likely to keep him in Marquette for two



Veteran Attorney Goes to Lower Michigan to Make Home With His Daughter.

With his departure yesterday for low r Michigan Judge Charles R. Brown terminated his residence in this city for practically the past twenty-four year The growing infirmities of Mrs. Brown made it necessary for her to give up th cares of housekeeping and to join the

family of her only daughter, the wif of Archie R. Orr, who lately removed to Niles, Mich., where he recently purchase a small farm within the city limits mer home of a Chicago business man



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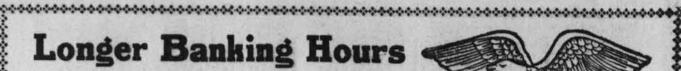
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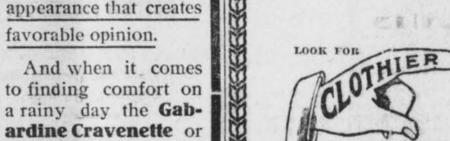
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sile. Quarters for the firm's real estate and insurance business will be arranged by the use of fixtures purchased from Paine, Webber & Co. The counter over which business will be transacted will space for the display of several other

nachines Asire & Palmer will keep in the disday room a stock of tires and accessores, but they will do no repair work

here, nor will the room be used as a garage. Asire & Palmer are the Mar-Conspicuous among the visitors were rominent men connected with the order quette and Alger county agents for the which had until recently been the sun in the lower part of the state, and who Cadillac and the upper peninsula disare grand officers, giving the big annual tributors for the Paige-Detroit. They The judge and wife will make their re-union, which is in reality a gathering are also negotiating for the agency for home in the immediate future with the

IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

With Selling to Minors, Was

Acquitted Yesterday.

ng of Feb. 24 after 6 o'clock-he was

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Bernard, were witnesses for the defense

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and Christian's barkeeper, Edward J. 1884.

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Store in Jopling Block, Soon to Be Built.

Asire & Palmer yesterday closed ease for the west store room in the Washington street business block for contract to James Sinclair, and on the illuuminated sign. Fraternity Hall, the completion of the structure, September or three days, as the number of applicants is almost 50 per cent. larger

of a large percentage of the state's Py: a wellknown "six," one of the high clas thian membership, official recognition, cars, and Mr. Palmer will leave Thurs day to close the agency contract for this All but two or three of the grand lodge officers are in the city and the others machine. With the opening of their new are expected either today or tomorrow, salesroom they expect to give their auto-Thursday is to be the big day of the liconvention and will be featured by the mobile business increased attention. The leasing of the west store to Asire

annual business meeting of the league, & Palmer disposes of all the ground to be held in the forenoon at 9:30 o'clock space in the block Mr. Jopling is to build. on the third floor of Fraternity Hall. The east store was some weeks ago Half an hour before this is held an auto-leased to the Woolworth company. th mobile parade will form to take the great corporation that runs a chain of women, the wives of the visiting dele-gates or members of the sisterhood, for the country. The Woolworth lease, like tour about the city and to Presque that of Asire & Palmer, calls for occu-The women are requested to meet pancy of the building September 1.

at Fraternity Hall. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Charity lodge, No. 131, of Calumet, and Zenith lodge, of Ishpeming, Calumet, and Zenith lodge, of Ishpeming, will, in contest, exemplify the third CHARLES CHRISTIAN rank

Thursday evening will be the "big night" of the meeting. The celebration will open with a grand Pythian parade, visiting knights in costume, starting from Fraternity Hall and under escort of the uinform rank of Ishpening and the Marquette and Ishpeming City bands. The main streets will be traversed and a pyrotechnic display is promsed. At 9 o'clock the Pythian grand hall, an annual affair complimentary to knights and their ladies and to the Prhian Sisters, will be given in Fraternity

The Ishpeming delegation, together tian, charged with selling liquor to a diana, which were widely used at that with a large number of visitors, a party minor, yesterday afternoon in circuit time. which will number probably several hun- court returned a verdict of not guilty dred persons, are expected Thursday As much testimony of a particularly night by special train. A feature of the damaging nature had been put in by gaged in the practice of the law with parade will be a public drill by the uni-Prosecutor Kennedy, the acquittal came form rank, in costume and carrying as a great surprise to those who had promoted the construction and was see swords. been following the case.

. Today's Program.

The program of today's sessions is as mentioned in the information-the even- Pere Marquette system. follows:

-Forencon at 9:00 o'clock. -Exemplication Third Rank. Munising lodge, No. 218, of Munising Mich.

Birdseye lodge, No. 211, of Hermansville, Mich

-Afternoon at 2:00 o'clock .-

Exemplication of the Rank of Page and I the Rauk of Knight. Crystal Falls lodge No. 128, of Crystal be the youngest of any of the boys called which slaves made their escapes from

Falls, Mich. -Evening at 7:30 o'clock --

Exemplication Third Rank. Columbia lodge No. 144, of Houghton

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Damon and Pythias, historical drama.

Laurium lodge No. 202. Pythian Sisters' Meeting.

The first session of the eighth annual convention of Pythian Sisters, District taurant in the building occupied by No. 1, was held at Fraternity Hall last evening, opening at 8 o'clock. Nellie E. Knorr, of Escanaba, district deputy, presided. An address of welcome was given

responded. Each delegate then reported

Houghton: Mrs. Cora Theriault, Mar- fendant, when court was adjourned until quette: Mrs. Efizabeth Royce, Sault Ste. this morning at 9 o'clock.

Resolutions committee-Mrs. Ongie, of of the People vs. Louis Vierling, of

troit conferences, and of late years has Christian, also appeared for him, taken great interest in Bible class work Lango Case Started. in the Marquette church of that denom-As soon as the Christian case was con- lination.

luded, the case of Baldo Lango, a resi-As a practitioner Judge Brown was of by Mrs. Herman Schauer, of this city, dent of Efy township, who is charged the old school of thorough and painstak-Mary A. Lockhead, grand chief, of Flint, with running a "blind pig" and to have ing preparation of all cases with which furnished liquor to boarders living at his he was connected. He had a wide pracconcerning the affairs of her temple, the home, was taken up. W. T. Potter is the extending into all the circuits report of each one being encouraging counsel for the defense. The witnesses this peninsula, and it may safely be Jennie Doyle, G. M. of R. C. of Pontiac, for the prosecution are Charles Brown, said that no practitioner commanded the addressed the meeting. Miss Grace Michael Tasson, of the American mine respect and attention of court or jury Catlin, of this city, sang a selection and location, John D. West, justice of the was followed to the platform by Miss peace at Ishpeming, and William St. Ella Jordan, of Detroit, G. M. of F., who Johns, a stenographer in Justice West's in this city, who will hope that he may gave an address. The following fom-mittees were appointed by Miss Knorr: Press committee-Mrs. Bella Hart, the direct examination of Baldo, the de-quette.



Twin City: Mrs. Lee, of Munising: Mrs. Marquette, charged with a violation of Dakota, says:-I have received great upon me to use your White Wine of Tar Bosanko, of Crystal Falls. The biquor law. The witnesses for the benfit from your White Wine of Tar Syrup. I took 11/2 bottles and am en-At the close of the meeting Cloverland prosecution, will be four of the young Syrup. I had a deep seated cough and tirely cured. Such medicine I can recom-temple, the newly organized Marquette men who testified in the Christian case. the doctors gave up all hopes of my re-mend to those who are afflicted as I was.

whole matter. Judge Brown has been longer in th practice of the law than any other men ber of the Marquette county bar, having been admitted to practice in Ohio in 1855. He removed to St. Joseph, Ber now it's time for you rien county, Michigan, in 1860, where h served as circuit court commissioner an to provide for the next prosecuting attorney. He was a mem spell of wet weather ber of the legislature of 1867 from Ber rien county, and while in the legislature became acquainted with Marsh Gidding

of Kalamaoo, afterwards governor o New Mexico, with whom he formed law partnership which occasioned his re moval to Kalamazoo the latter part o the year 1867. From 1870 to 1876 Judge Brown wa

presiding judge of the Ninth judicial cir uit, consisting of Kalamaoo, Allegar and Van Buren counties. During thi time Judge H. F. Severens, United State enators Julius C. Burrows and Arthu Brown, Justice John W. Stone and othe ien who later became prominent wen aembers of the bar of this circuit. The Marquette Saloon Keeper, Charged second trial of the famous "Vanderpool" nurder case was tried in Judge Brown's

While on the bench Judge Brown pubshed two volumes of circuit court practice ice reports known as "Brown's Nis He also published After deliberating about an hour, the Prius Reports."

the late B. C. Farrand, and where h

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per peninsula, residing and practicing

which up to now he has resided and

Judge Brown was born and brought

is father's home being one of the sta

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nent in Methodist Episcopal church ac-

to general conferences of that denomina-

tion from both the Michigan and the De-

law at St. Ignace until the spring o

e practiced law, with the exception of two

cars he spent at Munising.

Reuben stumped the state for the state central

1889, when he removed to this city.

The defendant, however, submitted & Northwestern railway, from Port Hu

much evidence to show that at the time ron to Harbor Beach, now a part of the

pecifically named as the man who sold up in the "Western Reserve" of Ohio.

Emmet Enright, a minor, and said to tions on the "underground railway" by

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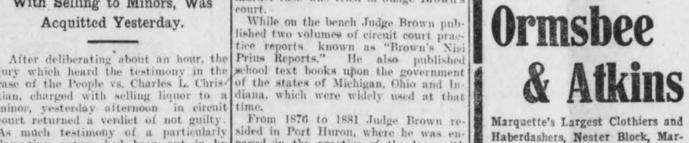
also a minor, were the last of the five since prompted him to be a staunch Re-

testimony was taken at the opening of much party campaign work, having

Mosher, Steven Meyer, W. H. Marshall committee in the campaign for Blaine i

he stand in his own behalf, and Arthur tivities, he having been a lay delegate

witnesses for the presecution, and their publican in politics. He formerly did

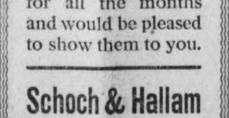


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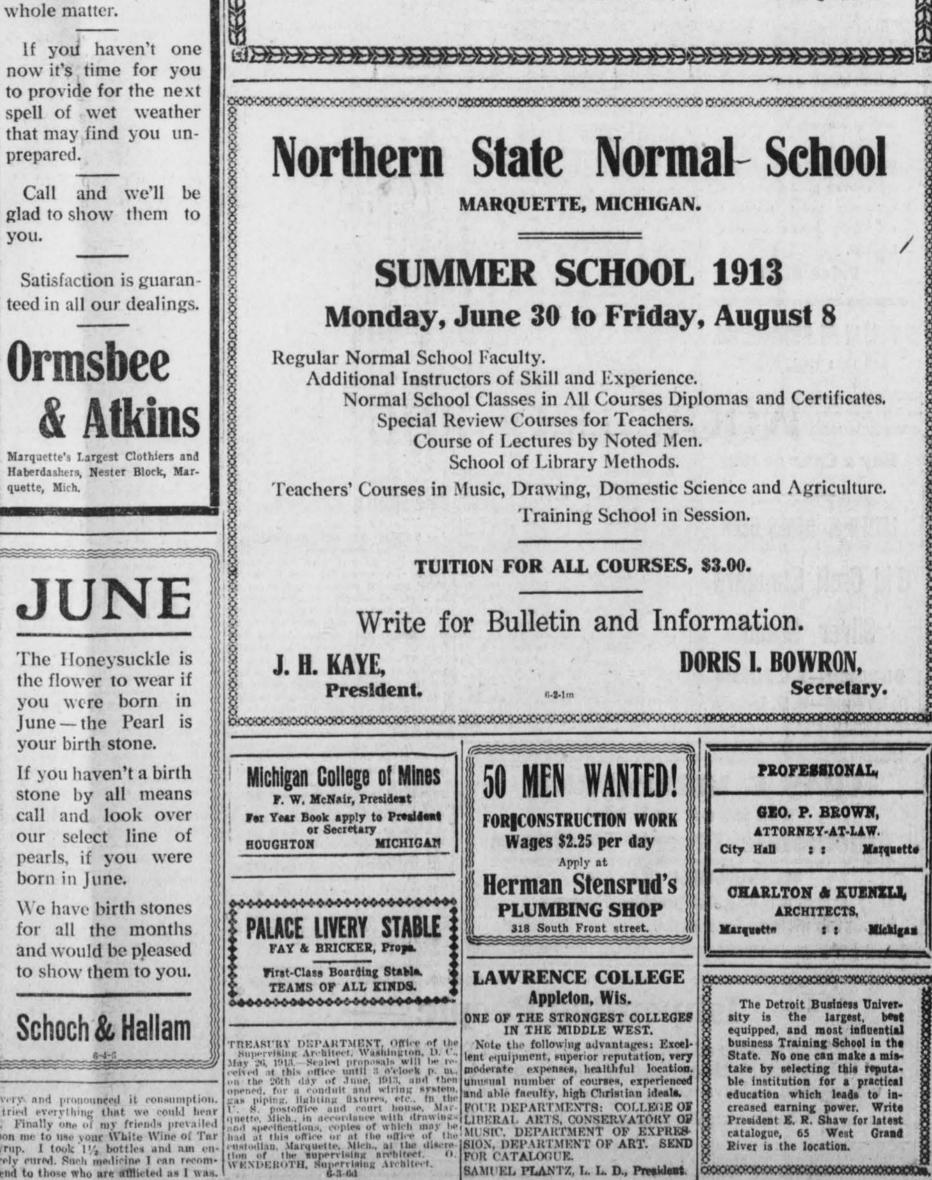
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