ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1914.

AND THUS SAVES HIS LIFE

Three Men Make Desperate Effort to Start Fresh Series of Robberies at North Escanaba Station

TOOK ONLY A TYPEWRITER

Fifty-seven Dollars in Station Till Not Touched When Robbers Believe They Have Killed Man. No Clues Were Left.

tion of the three men.

Work is being pushed as rapidly as

Shot through the back by one of a for the train. When seen following gange of three fobbers inva desperties shooting Cook asserted that he beate effort to rob the North Escanaba lieved that the voice of one of the robstation of the Soo Line late last night bers was that of one of the men with J. N. Cook, night agent only escaped whom he talked while selling him a teath by feigning death. With the ticket. rent lying on the floor apparently To determine if the three men, sus-ad, the robbers beat in the stars of pictoned by Cook really boarded the

tion and eliming through the open-ing, made an ineffectual effort to open the station till. Cook was lying be strengthened and he will be able under the desk, where he had faiten to furnish the officers with a descripapparently lifeless, with his shoulders resting on a typewriter. One of the men grasped the agen's body and flinging it aside, picked up the type-writer and passed it through the win-dow to a commanion waiting outside. Cook can give no description of the

robbers and Sheriff Curran and his officers, who hastened to the scene amediately after the shooting have only meagre clues upon which to ork. The pullet fired from the ro

gun struck Cook in the side and ranging upward made an ugly wound

Dr. A. S. Kitchen was notified of prominent state official, the appeal in his auto took Cook to St. Francis pital where the wound was dress. tions of proprty in Delta county by

Unless complications develop. It is sult in the tax commission being sent believed that the inferr will prove to this county. Under the present law

The night passenger train for the west had left North Escanaba shortly before 12 o'clock last night and meeting of the county board, can be all of the passengers coming in on the train had left aboard the street sion as the supervisors are required

work sion, equalize the taxes of the coun-Cook sat down in a chair with his ty. A similar question has developed in several counties in Michigan and the heard to sound until a shot rang out and the glass in the window at on the point raised will be awaited his back was shattered. A second later with interest by taxpayers of this er another was fired and Cook felt the burning pain through his side the state where similar conditions ex-

Realizing that the robber was shooting to kill, Cook kept his head. RUSH WORK threw his hands about his head and falling face downward to the floor shouted: "I'm a dead man." One of the robbers battering down

s in the window shouted back I got you that time, you s-of a b-. Cook says that he held his breath and with his face downward he lay possible on the reconstruction of the south Park dancing pavilion, which is ed through the opening in the window to be formally opened by the Escana-and said to one of his companions by Military Band with a big ball on outside, "Well I guess he's done for." the night of July 4. Last night over He began to walk excitedly around one half of the work of laying the

ig and shouted to his companion to

get that typewriter."
Plinging Cook's limp body aside the an grasped the machine and passed rough the window to a companion.

The publicity committeee of the Es canaba Womens Club yesterday issued the following statement to the

The Womans Club at a special ession held yesterday afternoon nominated Mrs. Charles Frost as their candidate for the office of member of the school board to be chosen at the election in July. The Womans Club is acting in conjunction with the different mother's Clubs and other womens organizations of the city in expressing a desire to have a woman representative on the school board. They are not putting forth their candidate against either of the two men candidates as individuals, but they make the nomination because they feel that one woman on a board of six members is not too great a recognition of the interest of women in the educational institution of the city,

Mrs. Frost does not stand as the candidate of any class or sect, but stands simply for the best and the most honest service that a woman with a personal interest in our schools and hacked by the women of the city, can give. Mrs. Frost was a business women before her marriage and is money spent.

The women believe that the citi- Speaking of the two gen, he said: civic lines. Their work has been tions." on-sectarian, non-political Rossevelt's the city at heart.

for a review of the assessed valuathe state tax commission, may not remember of the school board will give plan for passing prosperity around ance for a week. Last night the down an infield job during the days of the city, passed away last evening whether an appeal for a review of valthe women an added interest in should prosperity at some future time, stockholders held another meeting of frenzied finance in baseball here at 220 South Maple street. uations, as fixed at biennial June considered by the state tax commisto again at the annual October seschildren. A woman has a different toward solving the trust question. in several counties in Michigan and point of view than a man. His emthe decision of the attorney general phasis is upon buildings and repairs, on the point raised will be awaited here upon the health of her childall children to be most effectively care for, need the attention of both with interest by taxpayers of this less true of the schools?

Other communities who have wom en on their school board have found It an improvement over the old way Escanaba seems to beleading the upper peninsula in almost every new and progressive movement, and it is time this same progressiveness was applied here.

(Special to the Press.)
Cincinn On June 30.—The United States court of ameals today
dealt what is considered by many a vital blow to the Pederal league by Grand Rapius in refuging to ; issue in injunction asked to by the Chichgo Federal league clip restraining Catcher William Killifer from play-ing with the Philadelphia Nationals. Killifer signed a Federal contract, but jumped back to Philadelphia and an injunction was asked for. Judge Sessions refused to great it and the case was appealed.

EX-PRESIDENT OUTLINES BULL MOOSE POLICY IN SPRECH AT PITTSBURG

(Special to the Press.)

the warnings of Dr. Lambert, his homes here before 6 o'clock. family physician, Ex-President Roosevelt tonight delivered a speech which was in effect the opening gun in the Pennsylvania campaign for United States Senator.

The Ex-President's address was intended primarily to aid Gifford Pinchot the Washington party nominee known for her level headedness and in the race for the senate. Roosevelt, business ability. She does not be- however, took advantage of the oplieve in lavish expenditure, but in portunity afforded him to boost the getting the best results for the candidacy of Dean Levis for the Pennsylvania Governorship.

tens of the city recognize the bene- "I'm glad to speak for such men, fits alreay derived from the activi- By their lives they have honored the

point of view, with only the good of huskiness and he refrained from the actuate them in their desire to see a pursuing a course that prevents the Mr. Defact to remain in the position league. bring to the consideration of such to the people. He declared that demmatters the special knowledge that ocratic reduction of the tariff hadn't a mother alone gains through the care reduced the cost of living and not mediately followed and he will at awaiting him from local fans. and supervision of her house and the slightest progress has been made

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- Fistcuffs between Senator Root of New York and William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was narrowly averted in the foreign relations committee near the close of today's session on the Nicaraguan treaty. Sen. Root had bjected many times during the day to touched. One of the men noticed the be in readiness for the opening function their stay here was marked by a numther at par. Sen Root registered a His condition did not at first arouse the opening function of social gatherings arranged by attention and the stay here was marked by a numther at par. Sen Root registered a His condition did not at first arouse the till was \$57.10 which was un week the pavilion and grounds will host of friends and the final week of to force a weak country to redeem day of last week.

position which he said he was meet- The body last night was removed to ing in his efforts to bring out the the undertaking rooms of J. A. Allo, truth concerning the relations be- where it will remain until the hour of tween the state department and New the funeral, definite arrangements for York bankers in Bleeding Nicaragua." which have not yet been made. Mr. Sen. Smith likened the opposition to LaCrosse is survived by four sons and tation did Cook open his eyes as (Special to the Press.)

Judge Emil Glaser left last which met his attempted probe two daughters and it is expected that elleved that if he showed any sign Washington, D. C., June 30.—Speak for Cleveland, O., called there by the of the Titanic disaster. This was bit. er Clark had an automobile thrust death of his brother John Glaser, terly resented by Sen. Root, who was assume chare of arrangements, for In spite of the fact that Mr. La-

PAIR WEATHER TODAY WILL SEND GREAT CROWD OF PEO-PLE ON FIRST ANNUAL OUTING OF CHARITY

With favorable weather conditions prevailing today the first annual excursion of the Charity Committee of the Escanaba Womans Club to Stonington will be staged. If upfavorable weather prevails plans for the day will be held in abeyance until tomorrow and the complete program. carried out. With the sun shining this morning, through the interest that has been aroused in the undertaking, the steamer Baugatuck will carry a capacity crowd when she leaves the Stephenson dock bound for the outing grounds at Stonington. Those who desire to do so will leave the boat at the Stonington dock while others will be taken around the Eleven Foot Shoal lightship. The. The boat will then return to Escanaba and will leave for Stonington at 11:30 o'clock carrying all passengers direct to Stonington, arriving there in time for luncheon, returning the Pittsburg, Pa., June 30 .- Keeping Saugatuck will leave the Farmers his promise, made somestime ago and dock at Stonington at 5 o'clock dewhich he refused to break, despite livering all of the passengers at their

F. J. Defnet has resigned as busiof Mr. Hoyler to fill the vacancy imonce assume the duties of business company and the office of business will be at the hands of one of the fastest clubs in that league.

Mr. Hoyler will continue as business manager until the annual meeting of Twin Cities the same lineup of play
Through his own control and in addition to his wife. It little son, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Manager Schram announced yesterday that he will send against the three sisters.

Through his own corts and unusthe company in August when probably he will also be named as president of the corporation.

questions which Sen. Smith fired at canaba for over 40 years and for the room. Presently he was joined new hardwood floor had been comby another man. They raced about pleted; the collapsible sides for the
the room opening drawers but fail- building are nearly completed and the
Mr. and Mrs. David Scantlon and Central American republic. The clibis home at 321 Ludington street afing to find any money. They tried work of wiring the park grounds to family, who formerly resided at 617 max was reached when Sen. Smith ter being ill for but a few days. the till but it was held by a crude provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being the provide brilliant illumination for every path and corner was entirely finter being illumination of his life here Mr. La Crosse was a lumber their permanent home on a home-the purchase of Nicaraguan bonds in the could use the was nearly 83 years of age, he worked no attempt to force the lock. In

her of social gatherings arranged by strong protest at this treatment of concern of his friends but he neighbors in their honor.

Brown, whereupon Sen. Smith de lively grew worse and early last nounced the organized financial op wight he passed away.

Crosse had never observed even usual rules of health he was known as one of the most vigorous old men of alling long, her death bev aists \$3 00 to \$5.00 the city. In spite of the fact that he an effection of the be-Mrs. P. H. McLean and daughter Revers have left for a month's visit at Chatham Canada, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Galloway, whom she has not seen for thirty years. Returning home they will visit at Chicago, and with Mrs. conclusion of the program dainty relationship to find the aged man fatal
LAING HOSPITAL NURSES WERE

GUESTS AT PRETTY FUNCTION

Miss Clarg Lindquist and Anny Ray in the rards of the fact that he was in his eighty-third year he worked steadily each day of the year in the rards of the I. Stephenson Company at Wells. A few years ago while at work on a pile of lumber in the fards of that company in a stiff gale, he was hlown over the edge that the home and at the and plunged 30 feet to the ground. The conclusion of the program dainty relation to find the aged man fatal
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FANS ARE

has now been brought together to represed the Upper Bay City in the remaining games of the Marquetteare predicting two straight victories over Escanaba at South Park on Saturday and Sunday. "Ducky" Stewart has been named as captain of the aquad while Samuel Densmore is manager and with the daily workouts that the team is holding a long string of victories is now held to be in store

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE day. LEADERS TO MEET LOCAL BALL TEAM AT SOUTH PARK MONDAY

By negotiations that were closed yesterday by Manager Schram, the Twin City baseball team of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, will come to Escanaba to clash with the local leaguers at South Park on Monday, July 6. Negotiations for a battle between the leading teams of the Wisconsin-Illinois League and the Marquette Delta County league have been pending for the past several weeks and were finally closed yester-The Menominee-Marinette squad

will come to Escanaba by autos on Monday and will be accompanied by a great number of fans in cars that are now being 620d up for the event. ness manager of the Richter Brewing According to word sent to Man-Company and stockholders of that ager Schram yesterday, great interties of the woman's club, assisted republic. It would be supreme good corporation last night selected Rich est is being shown by the fans of by the other women of the city, along fortune to have them in public post- and Hoyler to succeed Mr. Defnet in the Twin Cities in the game of Monthe position. Desiring to give his at- day against the locals as it is planned tention to other business matters in to give the local semi-professionals the shooting and going to the station filed by Supervisor Frank Burleson the community and the welfare of vigorous delivery which in the past called a meeting of the stockholders and Menomines to forget temporarihas marked his public utternaces of the company a week ago and filed ly their weak sister attempts to com-They wish to assure the citizens of Roosevelt arraigned the present na- his resignation. Officials of the com- pete with Escanaba's leaguers in the Escanaba that these same mothers tional administration. He said it was pany made a strong effort to induce old Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin from tuberculosis of the bone, Her-

board. They feel that a woman as t offer a single serious or intelligible resignation should be held in abey- will be "Dutch" Lippold who held most prominent young business men school matters, and that she will in spite of the administration, return and the resignation of Mr. Defnet was and the big Dutchman, now cavort- Mr. Deshets had been gripple for a formally accepted. The appointment ing about the third sack for the Twin number of years, but his multier Cities will find a warm reception did not become critical until fly

manager for the big brewing com- nominee-Marinette squad has been ually lost strangth before the rave pany. Mr. Hoyler has served for several years as president of the Richter Brewing Company and is thoroughleague percentage column, thus if ending a period of untold suffering. ly acquainted with the acairs of the the locals are to receive a beating it. He was 38 years of age and in addi-

game with great anticipation and with last night to the undertaking refavorable weather conditions prevail- of J. A. Alle, but this morning. ing the greatest week day crowd of be returned to the family home. fans ever attracted to South Park will be turned out by this city and eral were not made last night. the surrounding district for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Atkinson and daughter, Miss Lorena Atkinson, and Miss Nydia Corcoran left for Green Bay yesterday morning, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. T. P. Gleason, who is a sister of Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. John Corcoran of this city. Mrs. Corcoran left for Green Bay Saturday night, and was with her sister when the end came on Sunday evening. Mrs. Gleason is well known to a large number of Escanabe residents, owing to her frequent visits to this city, and her death wiff come as a great shock . those who knew her. She had "

COMMPTTEE IS RENDING EVERY EFFORT TO MAKE CELEBRA. TION A NIMMENSI

No effort is being spared by members of the committee in charge to make Escanaba's Fourth of July colebration of this year, one of the meet successful in the history of the city, Sufficient funds have now been practically assured for the carrying out of every feature that has been planned for what promises to prove one of the most unique and enjoyable Independence Day demonstrations ever planned by a city in Cloverland.

Miss Margaret Sullivan, recognized as one of the most talented read of the city, will deliver the Declaration of independence in the formal program of exercises at the city park and the name of the speaker of the day will probably be announced to-

An unusual effort is being exerted by the committee to make the electric float parade, which is to mark the evening program, a highly interesting feature. Such a parade bas never been arranged in the peninsula and the firms and individuals who have agreed to enter floats are showing a marked interest in the work, insuring the complete success of that novel feature. In spite of the late start gained here in planning the celebration, advertising matter, announcing the day's program has been acattered through a wide surrounding territory and it is confidently expected that a great number of outside people will be attracted to the city for the day.

After suffering for several months man Desflets, president of the Escawoman representative on the school existence of prosperity and does not and it was finally agreed that his In the squad that will come here, naba Cigar Company and one of the months ago when he was confined -For the past three weeks the Me- his bed and since that time he g

ers that has appeared in the regular uni business ability our. Desilets have league games as with all the regular players in condition he fears no cikar manufacturing plants in the team in the Wisconstn-Illinois league, city. He was universally liked by it is claimed by Manager Schram all who knew him and his death has. that Escanaba's present team is a come as a shock to a host of friends. better balanced aggregation than that He was a member, of the Escanaba which two years ago trimmed the council Knights of Columbus; the Green Bay sound in a post season Escanaba lodge of Elks and the local Accal fans will look forward to the can Yoemen. The body was ren lodge of the Brotherhood of Art Definite arrangements for the

PRISONER BECOMES

John Jodalaki, the prisoner, who is being held to appear at the next term of circuit court, charged with the shooting- and, slightly injuring A. W. Roberts of the Chemical Plant, has become violently insane, and it is feared that if he is not closely watched he will do harm to himself or other

In his own land, Joialski was ployed as a violty souker at the choice 48c

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office of Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., July 1, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Unsettled Wednesday with probably showers: moderate south and southeast winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 66 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 5

Precipitation yesterday .02 inches Temperatures at even hours yester-

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day .11 inches. VINCENT E. JAKL,

Local Observer

IN GOOD WORKING ORDER .

It was on May 18 that the first tol paying vessels passed through the anama canal. These were three arges, laden with sugar, and owned by the American-Hawalian steamship company. Since then the canal has been used by many boats. The tolls received from May 18 to May 31, as

recently reported to the Washington

government, amounted to \$7,356.

In view of the fact that the canal is not yet formally opened these reports are somewhat surprising. They indicate, however, the practical tendency of the American people. The canal is ready to be used; therefore why wait for the festivities and for malities? Why not give the waiting HOUSE HOSTILE TO shipping the benefit of the sich has been done?

Two-thirds of the time by sea becut off by the use of the canal. A voyage for which two months was allowed is completed in about twenty days. Such a saving is too important \$25,000 for the proposed celebration to be postponed.

The principal interest attaching to the reports arises from the proof they bear that the canal is definitely beyond the stage of experiment and rules and was defeated by a vote of speculation. It is an accomplished fact. It does not even await its christening to advertise its completion. At the very beginning it proves itself worthy of its ultinarian mis-

PARIS AND RENO. Parisian society, garbed as for

tion," turned out to witness an

the sagebrush state of Nevada, wildest and least populous of the American commonwealths, offered about the only locality. And the city was Reno, famous as the great American di-

It may appear that the republic of the other pleasepold than the te

the scared keepers of the goat. Wise old Owls always do their initiating on

A congressman from Buffalo wants to Secretary Daniels who wouldn't know any more about it than Copentagen did. The Buffalo man should aake up. There isn't any such con-

y paved streets at a cost of \$1,250,000. One hundred and fifty miles of streets in old Boston wouldn't much more ng Press. To local subscribers by than equal a score or two of boulevards in other cities.

> A series of startling crimes is getting the goat of Paris. The reason these French detective stories are so interesting is that French people are with good new material.

problem, "Why do people write love the passengers to Jamaica, where letters?" That's easy. Presumably they do it to enliven court room proceedings that might otherwise be dry ed that General Angel Garcia Pena, and uninteresting.

state law providing summer hats for horses. This may prove an entering wedge for some national legislation on the subject of sensible summer wear for mere humans.

After long research, Prof. Tower of the University of Chicago is enabled to announce that there will always be red-headed girla. What mighty strides are being made in science and

A California judge rules that a woman is not entitled to a divorce because her husband eats with his Herman Peterson has returned to comen judges if this impolice decision is to be reversed.

Villa has purchased a thousanddollar bath-tub-probably as a crushing reply to th ecritics who say he isn't civilized. How much did Hyerta's bathtub cost

New Yor khigh school girls graduate in gowns that cost 95 cents each And it's a safe bet that a lot of them looked pretty good at that.

The women have royalty on the run now. The Prince of Wales jumped overboard when he saw a bunch of militants approaching.

The people of Paris had an opportunity to learn the difference between dueling and real fighting. Saturday

Peter of Servia should be historically designated as Peter the Stayer. He has outlasted all the predictions.

PROPOSED JUBILEE

Washington, June 30 .- A bill create a commission and appropriate of the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent and one hundred years of peace between the Englishspeaking nations was brought up in the house today, on suspension of the 52 to 185.

During the discussion, Republican Leader Mann suggested that it might be as well to celebrate the burning of the capitol at Washington by the Brit-

The bill can be brought before the house again in regular order. Irish societies in the United States have protested against it.

The management of the Delta hotel desires to announce that they are ir position to accommodate parties of adies each afternoon at banquets. as, etc. The manager will be glad time to give full particulars

arge. 592-162-20t.

URGED TO GET

I'm fear that the spread of d. At an Owls initiation in a Kentucky Mexican federal troops might result town the goat with a candidate on his in an uprising in Mexico City caused back jumped out of a third-story win- the British residents there to hold a dow followed by the hoase hoots of meeting on Saturday night to arrange final plans for the defense of the concentration district.

British refugees who arrived here today and who had attended the meeting said the general opinion expressed there was that Provisional Presithe Cook-Peary controversy referred dent Huerta's hold on the situation in the capital was wavering. Many predicted an uprising or a revolt of the federal army within a week or ten

Mexico City, June 30.- In view of the existing conditions in Mexico, Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, Boston is to have 150 miles of new- today advised all British subjects temporarily to leave the country. He said that the shortage of fuel used in the operation of trains was growing more acute daily and that the trains probably soon would stop running, which would make difficult the depart ure of persons in the interior.

Eight hundred British subjects are registered at the legation as now residing in Mexico City. It is the minister's plan to get a sufficient number of these to sign an agreement to leave always ready to furnish the authors the capital, so that they can obtain a special train from the Mexican government to take them to Puerto, Mex., A St. Louis paper propounds the and also obtain a transport to convey they could remain until the close of the present Mexican trouble.

In well-informed circles it is repor who was minister of war in the Ma dero administration but is now one of A New York legislator asks for a Huerta's commanders, is to be a can didate for the presidency of the repub UtahApex lic in the elections to be held next UtahCons Sunday in that part of the country controlled by the government.

The other diplomatic representatives so far have failed to follow the example of the British minister.

LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

W. F. Raven, field agent of the Michigan Agricultural College, has left for East Lansing, after a business trip in the city

12 noon 82 knife. California should elect a few his home at Bark River after a few F

Paul Clifford, who has been visit-Thomas Thalen of Green Bay is the

guest of Escanaba friends and rela-Mrs. C. Larson who has been visiting with Mrs. J. Burdick, has return-

ed to her home at Foster City. . James Hamilton has returned to days spent in the city on business. Julius Dietel of Brampton was in

Mrs. Robert Jones and children of Blaney were in the city last evening enroute to a visit at Appleton. Miss Tillie Lofquist left last evening for Chicago where she will reside

permanently. Mrs. E. L. MacDonald and daughter Miss Goldie MacDonald, of De Tour, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Annie Larson left last evening for Chicago where she will train to become a nurse at the Wesley hos-

family left last evening for Pennsyl-

avenue is ill with the typhoid fever. Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. short visit in Marquette.

Miss Myrtle Lambert will leave to-

William Kingsley of Danforth setfor the out-door life.

city with friends and relatives. Mrs.

Notice is hereby given that the city portion of taxes for the year 1914 is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid in the city treasurer's office at the city of July celebration at hall at any time before the 15th day Ladies are prepar- of September, 1914, without any Amusements of all charge for collection. Four per cent Much to eat collection fee will be charged all Perkins is the taxes remaining unpaid upon said all and boost 15th Day of September, 1914. CARL E. ANDERSON.

City Treasurer.

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BOSTON MARKETS

Market opened fairly active but lower on selling of the coppers on his home at Menominee after a few the continued weakness in the Metal prices. In the late tradings however, a good substantial rally occurred folthe city yesterday, transacting busl- lowing the strength in Amal., in N. Y. Butte & Superior was stronger on report of new property acquisition. Notwithstanding various rumors of the rate decision, it is still confidently believed it will be handed down at end of the week and this will no doubt lift market out of the rut.

as a consequence of a good volume of concerted buying by interests Miss Ada Frechette is spending a which for some time have been crefew days at her home at Bark River. dited with entertaining bullish con-Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buckley and victions, but which for some weeks did not participate in a marked devania where they will reside in the gree on the buying side. The movement today did not seem to be based Little Dollie Nelson of 600 Murray on anything tangible insofar as occurrences either immediate or prospective are concerned, but rather on Patrick's church, left yesterday for a the idea that the vulnerable portion on the short interest could be forced to retreat rapidly in view of the fact morrow for Menominee to attend the that the volume of long stock dis-Home Coming celebration there this lodged on recent declines was not great. However, foreign connections participated in the buying which lent tlement was in the city yesterday on color to the advices which were cirbusiness. Mr. Kingsley is one of the culated freely of a revival in the veteran pioneers of Delta County, is European demand for American isa life long friend of Senator Isaac sues. So many varied and conflict-Stephenson. He owns and works a ing reports have been circulated durfarm, planted 40 bushels of oes ing the past few weeks that the fin-this season and is in his to year ancial community is much at sea, parand is in vigorous health. Tally one ticularly as it has been said quite often that the findings may not be Mrs. C. R. Rice and children of rendered for some time. However, Muskogee, Okla., are visiting in the it is generally recognized that the reports even at their best are little Rice was formerly Brotherton of this more than pure guess work and therefore the day to day fluctuations based on the ever changing forecasts NOTICE FORM CITY TREASURER of the treatment likely to be accorded to the eastern carriers by the commission are not considered generally speaking as being significant.

MARINE

The Escanaba Port List Arrivals; Queen City, Australia, Cleared: Amazon, Leheigh, Barum, Republic, Venus and Mather.

Weather Percent for Upper Lakes Unsettled with showers Wednes day; moderate south and southeast W. E. JAKL, Local forecaster.

SHIPS GET REPAIRS Duluth, June, 29 .- Steamers Mataafa and Harvey H. Brown will go into ship yards for repairs as a re-

lakes preterday. The barge George E. Hartnell had run aground near the Duluth entry. Whitney Bros. of Superior started

work on the Hartnell early today all the are all your that and tug Moose and got her away from the beach tonight.

The Hartnell is damaged on the prow as a result of a collision with the Brown and about six plates will 264 have to come off. The Brown is dainaged about the bow. She was stove in on the port side and the stern was damaged. Several plates will be removed.

On the Mataafa, the rudder stock is bent, four propeller blades are gone, the rudder and shoe are out, six frames are bent on one side and ten on the other. Six plates will be removed and a new quadrant casting installed. Repairs will cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

RIDE ON ENGINE TO **ELUDE RELATIVES**

cause we were suspected, but even! though Cyril had to ride out of town on the engine we're married," said pretty Miss Eunice Anderson of Arm-Friday. Horace Anderson, a brother of the young bride, arrived in Menomineen five hours later to prevent the marriage and was met by the newlyjoined pair.

The elopement is a culmination of a pretty little romance between the two, having started several years ago when Miss Anderson taught school at Engelking. Recently when Mr. Mil ler went to Armstrong Creek to visit with his parents who live there, their friendship was renewed. There were no parental objections to the friendship, but believing her parents would think Miss Anderson too young, the pair decided to elope.

Telling her parents she was going to Marinette to visit with friends. Miss Anderson left on the noon train Friday, bound for Menominee. On the same train rode Cyril Miller, but lest suspicion be aroused by his leaving on the same train with Miss Anderson, Miller shared the engineer's seat in the engine, having boarded the engine at Armstrong Creek but from the opposite side from the station.

In Menominee the pair were met by Miss Irene McGuire and James Dillon and with the necessary papers in heir possession, were whisked to the

Thrift's Strongest Argument

The man who has looked upon saying as an almost hopeless task, with the interest carned scarcely enough least'd for his efforts, ought to clinnge his views ba-Cames of the great opportunities now presented to these

Pick up almost any newspaper and you will see unusual real estate opportunities because owners need the money and will sell at a sacrifice. That is where the thrifty man comes in. He looks upon savings as capital, which if investe i opportunely will yield many times the usual rate of in'erest.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

Depository for the State of Michigan United States Depository for Postal Savings Bank.

parsonage of the church of the Epiph- back to the penitentiary today. He any and were married by the Rev. Fr. was captured accidentally yesterday Menominee, Mich., June 30 .- "We Neumair. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will at Wayne, Mich., by Arthur B. Reed, had a hard time to keep it quiet be- make their home at Harvey, N. D. , a prison clerk, who was hunting in

eastern Michigan for another man. Reed was carried beyond the station Michigan City, Ind., June 30.-Day at which he was to alight from a car, Armstrong, a life convict at the Indi- and at the next place met Armstrong strong Creek, Wis., who eloped with ana prison here, who escaped nine face to face. Armstrong had been Cyril D. Miller and was married here months ago while a trusty, after hav- working on a farm nearby under an ing served six years, was brought assumed name.

Notice To Our Patrons

Owing to the rush of Fourth of July business we must ask our patrons who desire laundry or dry cleaning work done for the Fourth to kindly let us have their packages by 9 o'clock on Thursday morne ing. All packages reaching us by that time will be delivered by Friday evening.

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" secording to the promises of ization. rospectus, but no statement is arter, and to insure the freedom and principally the gambling hall.

canal, thus ensuring a constant patronage. Profits of the stockholders must be large because the roulette party in existence today. tables will be run on a system giving the bank a much larger percentage of profits than the Monte Carlso company gets from the play there. Forty per cent dividends on the four pound shares are predicted by the prospect-

american gunboat **GETS INTO ACTION**

Washington, June 30 .- The bom-Domingto was silenced laste on Fri-Only a few shots were required for Russell, on board the battleship independent candidate." South Carolina. The Machias, which carries eight four-inch guns, was sent into the liner barbor at Puerta Pinta. AUTO BOOSTER TRIP TO prepared for battle, after the Dominican forces had repeatedly violated an agreement got to use artillery in attacking the rebel forces holding in

Captain Russell was sent to Doinican waters with general instrucions to protect American and other foreign lives and property. He had rarned the contending forces against use of artillery, which meant th to non-combatant, and had been promised that only small arms would

BURIED CITY IS

tion in the Nile, Valley has resulted in the discovery of a buried Egyptian city as well preserved as Pompefi, according to the Rev. Professor A. H. Sayce, the famous Egytologist, in an address at the Royal Society. The discovery was made by Professor Garstang, investigating at Merce. Walls afteen feet thick surrounded a royal city containing two palaces, public baths, gymnasia, streets and private dwellings. Trees set in pits lined with brick bordered the streets, and alls, quays and landing stages were wift along the riverside. This city the center of the iron industry of the time, and the slag from the swelting furnaces show that enough metal was worked there to supply the whole of northern Africa.

An observatory at the bottom of an iderground bathing establishment by Professor Garstang is of in-to modern science, as its walls covered with astronomical calcu-

the United States court here today rendered a verdict giving Samuel Crawford and his son, David Crawhoth of Cedar River, Mich., \$20,-and \$18,000 respectively, in an 500 suit, filed against Francis A. wn, of Marinette.

case has been on trial in the and will be closed all day Saturday, and will be closed all day Saturday, and will be closed all day Saturday, July 6th. Please do your shopping early.

Respectfully.

Retail Clerks Union,

verdict of the jury for \$30,000 the original investment. In the Crawfords claimed that

Atty. Homer L. Fitch, candidate for the National Progressive party's iomination for prosecuting attorney London, June 30 .- The "Casine Na- in Delta county lesued a statement mal de Panama Co., Ltd." with the yesterday in which he grilled those art of Shrewsbury and Talbot as who have flocked to the stendard of the Bull Moose party in the hope of cond Monte Carlo at Panama gives gaining office in this campaign and by description of the wonder, who previously have not been identified with that party. Mr. Fitch astends to launch. serts that he was one of three dele-e company is to acquire 250 acres gates from the upper peninsula to d, and to operate under charter attend the first state convention of ng absolute freedom from all in the party at Battle Creek and was ace for a period of twenty-five active in perfecting the state organ-

Referring to the local Progressive of what authority is to give the ticket Mr. Fitch says: This is the first time we have put up a aroni for the top layer. Over all pour from interference. The casino is to county ticket and every loyal Pro-belude most of the attractions of Mon gressive will receive my hearty supte Carlo, a big hotel, an orchid garden port. I refuse, however, to support which will be one of the wonders of any stand-patter who flops into the the world, a bathing pavillou, pigeon party simply for the purpose of runshooting, tennis grounds, golf course, ping for office whether entering on his own initiative or under induce-Panama is advertised as a splendid ment of party leaders. No Taft supwinter resort, while passengers will porter in 1912 has any license to come have twenty-four hours to spend on into the Roosevelt party at this time land, while the steamer traverse the and ask for votes. If his ideas had been carried out in 1912 there would have been no National Progressive "I understand that I am to be op-

posed by a man who was a Taft supporter in 1912; that he was elected to office on the Republican ticket and under the Taft regime and still holds the same. My idea of a primary is to leave the matter of election to the free minds of the people and not conduct a regular campaign. If the people express a preference for a Taft supporter on the Roosevelt ticket over a Roosevelt man they will do so only by losing sight of the foundation principle of the party and the only excuse for its existence today. I am not tied up with any ring. combination, or set of men, nor do I stand as the candidate of any one bardment of the rebel city of Puerta man. I want to say right here that I Plats by President Bordas of Santo will not submit to any one-man domination, a state of affairs that seems day by are from the main battery to be impending in the National Proof the American gunboat Machias. gressive party. I joined the party to get away from machine rule and do the task. News of this incident came not propose to help manufacture a to the navy department late tonight machine in the Progressive Party. in a belated dispatch from Captain and will only run on the ticket as an

After being enthusiastically pushed for several weeks early in the spring it is now believed that the proposed Cloverland auto tour to Chicago, will be abandoned. An exchange says:

Whether the proposed Chicago trip of the Marquette and copper country commercial clubs, will be made this summer is a question, but it now seems doubtful that the plan will be carried out. The tour was proposed by the copper country organization and was taken up by the Commercial club here. E. A. Daley, secretary has recently written to Secretary Price of the Copper Country club, asking for information, as it seems that interest in the project in that part of the upper peninsula has died out.

The delay in the repairing of the Covington township road seems to be the principal stumbling block in way of the tour. The work is now progressing, but it will not be finish ed until the latter part of July.

. BRAASTED & COMPANY CANCIL ORDERS FOR GOODS

That F. Braastad & Company of Ishpeming, who recently announced that they had been "taxed out of business by the state tax commission. really intend to retire from business shown by the following from the Ish-Journal: It is doubtful if there has ever been

closing out sale of merchandise in Marquette county that has attracted so much widespread attention as the one announced by F. Brasstad & Co., this week, and which opened yesterday. Mr. Braastad's protest on the score of high taxes and the announcement that he was being forced out of business has caused very general com ment throughout the upper peninsula, and many of the papers reprinted from the Mining Journal his discus-

sion of tax conditions. Thursday evening Mr. Braastad sent out twenty-one telegrams cancelling orders for merchandise that had been placed some time ago.

Notice to the Public All stores will be open Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday evenings

MACARONI FOR SUMMER.

DINNER MENU. Cream of Spinach Soup. Macaroni and Meat. New Potatoes. Green Peas. Cucumbers With French Dressing Gooseberry Tarts.

IN summer many light dishes in which macaroni is used may be substituted for meat. Several of them are mentioned here:

Nice Breakfast Digh. Macaroni With Egg.-Cook macaroni until tender, drain and pour over it a dash of cold water. Place a layer in a buttered baking dish. Then make alternative layers of egg yolk and maccream sauce, then sprinkle over the top dried breadcrumbs. Bake until a

nice brown Macaroni and Meat.-Take cold roast beef or mutton and chop very fine, removing all the fat, fill a dish nearly full with cold boiled macaroni, leaving room in the center for the meat seamatoes. Pour stock or gravy over all, cover with breadcrumbs, add two tablespoonfuls melted butter and bake half an hour

Prepared With Cheese.

Macaroni Ragout.-Take six potatoes, one cupful of macaroni, one cupful of milk; butter, size of egg; cream cheese, one-quarter pound; salt and pepper to taste. Boil the potatoes in their jackets. When cold peel and cut in dice. Boil macaroni thirty minutes and blanch in cold water. Set milk, butter, cheese and seasoning on stove until the cheese is melted. Mix potatoes and macaroni and put into milk. When thoroughly heated put in the oven and bake half an hour.

Baked Macaroni With Cheese.-Take one cupful best macaroni, one cupful milk, one cupful of grated American cheese, one teaspoonful of sait, dash

of white pepper and a dash of paprika. Boil, drain and blanch the macaroni. Put into bake dish, which has been brushed with butter; pour over the macaroni the milk, dust with the sait. pepper, paprika and cover with the grated cheese. Cover and bake twenty minutes; uncover and bake until a

Anna Thompson!

GUPBOARD

GOOSEBERRY GOODIES

HE gooseberry is a garden fruit which is not so much appreciated in America as in Engiand. However, it is growing in favor. Whole some and delicious desserts may be made with the berries. They are most popular in ples, tarts and turnovers.

Served With Custard. Gooseberry Custard.-Take one quart of gooseberries, balf a plut of water, two ounces of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugar and four eggs. Boll the gooseberries in the water till they are soft, add the sugar and the butter. stirring well together; then add the yolks of four eggs. Stir over the fire till quite thick, but on no account let it

boll or it will curdle and be spoiled. Serve in custard glasses. Gooseberry Fool.-Take two pounds of gooseberries, three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar, half a pint of boiled custard to each pint of gooseberries one gill of hot water. Top, tall and wash the gooseberries in cold water; then put them in a pan with the sugar and water. Boil gently till soft.

If your pan gets too dry you must go on adding water, using as little as possible to keep it from being too watery. Rub through a wire sleve. Then make a custard, allowing three eggs to a pint of milk. Add this to the pulp; mix well Sweeten to taste and serve cold.

Small Pastries.

Gooseberry Turnovers.-Wash and clean the gooseberries. Next roll out peming correspondent of the Mining the pastry and with a round cutter stamp out rounds about the size of a large tumbler. Arrange as many goose berries as can be laid on one-half; wet the edge of the pastry, put about a small teaspoonful of sugar with the fruit and fold over the pastry, pressing the edges together. Place the turnover on a greased baking tin and put it in a bot part of the oven so the pastry will rise well and then move it to a cooler part for the gooseberries to get soft. When done, brush over with water and then dust with castor sugar.

Gooseberry Ple.-Take cooked gooseberries, sweeten to suit taste and for each pie beat the yolks of two eggs. Mix well with the gooseberries and bake with one crust. While ples are baking beat the whites of the eggs and add one tablespoonful sugar. Spread this over the pies and set in hot oven to brown. The eggs are used to take the bitter taste from the gooseberries.

Gooseberry Tarts.-Cook gooseberries and put away for the next day; be sure they are not broken. Then make some good pull paste. Have ready some well greased patty tine; line with paste and all with the gooseberries already cook-ed and sweetened and bake carefully.

LATHROP ITEMS.

Jos. E. Sayen of Maple Ridge call- scale.

has returned. John says he may stay here now. The Prentice Vaudeville past week, left Thursday. They pre-

sented a diamond ring to the most popular lady in Lathrop which course was Miss Berta Lavery,

Pinky Calhoun was a celler at Mc-Farland's Thursday evening Horace D. Gibbs of Perkins was in

town Friday morning. It looks as if our local station morning. Rates reasonable. . agent will remain at Lathrop though

We still see August Wagner's smil- Fred Tappenden and Fred Thorb-

what will come next. Mrs. Nicholas Brits journeyed to Escanaba Wednesday, returning on Thursday afternoon.

George Ayers visited at Escanaba day night, June 21, 1914. for a few days with friends. We soned with pepper, sait, thyme and a though George would come back with Tuesday morning. little liquor from canned or stewed to an auto but he has decided to wait a while longer.

Mrs. John Magnuson of Escanaba for a few days with friends. thought George would come with an auto, but he has decided to wait a while longer.

Mrs. John Magnuson of Escanaba vas a visitor Thursday afternoon. Herman Westrom and Conrad Johnson returned after having been

at Escanaba the past week. Madison and Columbus. Mr. Molloy brought a fine bunch of stock with was a visitor Friday.

tor of the Lathrop Farm and is a successful farmer.

Norbert Fosterling and Cecil Cal- their sister's wedding. houn are working on the section. Ernest B. Fosterling is building a day to attend school meeting.

poultry house. He expects to go into the poultry business, on a large

George Ayers has received his new portrait camera and is ready for at Duluth for the past two months work. He has been doing some fine and does very good work.

Con Lane has left for an extended which has been playing here for the visit at Waukesha, Wis., with friends ing visited with friends at Escanaba of for a few days.

Roberta Miller left for a few days' visit at Maple Ridge.

by applying at his office during the a big fish."

Oliver Murray is making frequent he expected to move some time ago. trips to the old homestead around Mr. and Mrs. Peter Britz have left the curve. We sometimes wonder for an extended trip to Muskegon and why. He explained once that he was other points in the southern penin- looking for a new specias of mos-

ing face in town. We once heard that fornsen are planning on starting a August was planning on building a show. They already have a crosshouse and furnish it. We wonder eyed dog which can do almost anything up to eating a bone.

William Lacrosse was a caller here Thursday.

Another show will be in town Sun-Watch The Press for more news

BRAMPTON NEWS.

Mrs. Mowry of Escanaba visited her back parents in Brampton Friday. Chas. Comminess of Rock was in

own Friday. The Misses Margaret and Ruth

Mrs. A. J. Lusardi went to Green Bay Thursday with her sister, Miss in town Friday. Lawrence L. Molloy returned from Florence Lusardi, who went to consult physician of that place.

Frank C. Kuepper of McFarlands was among the children who received day. was a visitor Friday.

him. Lawrence is also the proprie- Perkin's Catholic church.

to Green Bay this week to attend ternoon.

W. E. Sibole went to Kipling Mon-

Bert Bridges was in town this week Olaf Oseen wa sa Maple Ridge caller this week.

Little Clinton, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Summerfield is quite deserving of a Carnegie medal. things with the new camera already Wednesday, while playing with his life tle brother, who is only two years old. the little fellow fell into a tub of water. Clinton, who is a born athlete Eddie Curran returned after hav- and has, the muscle, cryed out for slightly injured is the following help, but none came, so he seized his ally reported anton little brother by a leg and an arm cycle accidents in Michigan and pulled him out and took him to first 24 days of June. In that the his mother and said, "Here mama; six automobiles surned turtle, a Hank Derouin is a magnificent tan- Merton fell into the water and me pull automobiles were struck by tr go dancer. You may obtain lessons ed him out, He looked so funny, like six persons were run over by auto

a new postoffice building to be erect- with bicycles. ed in Brampton. The present building does not present a good appearance and is not very desirable as a dwelling place, as the postmaster is obligother. Most of the building in except the postoffice which is a disgrace to the place.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

Dr. G. W. Moll was Hardwood visitor Monday forenoon

Mrs. Paddy Fenion and children returned home last Tuesday from

trip to Escanaba Supervisor R. W. Pierce and John Korten were Commonwealth, Wis.

visitors. Thursday. to Polly Thursday.

Morgan & Co., are building a new Summerfield spent Saturday in Esca- residence here this week for Joe La- len. Pine and his family.

Mr. Henderson from Oshkosh was Art Hoffman was in town Friday.

Miss Nellie Brousie of Brampton of Cedar river autoed to town on Fri-

and Miss Frank Nault of Hardwood resulted. Tony and Hubert Cleereman went called on Mrs. Joe Kelley Friday af-

> All the news that's fit to print, you see first in The Morning Press.

mobiles, five automobiles were atruck There are evident negotiations fort by cars, two automobiles collider

Other accidents of various sorts bring the list of accidents up to 40. On these 40 accidents nine occurred in Grand Rapids. Detroit reports ed to occupy the same as there is no only five, although undoubtedly a larger number of minor accidents Brampton are painted and well kept occurred in that city. There were many more accident in the state not

WINS A HUSBAND

Reading, Pa., June 30.-Engaged and married within a week was the speed record established by Cupid in Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll autoed uniting the hearts of Frederick King of Miami, Fla., and Miss Ruth Salen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sa-

The romance began when Mr. King found the name of Miss Salen in a box of stockings received at the department store in which he is employed at Mr. Lehman and son from the head Miami, Fla. He wrote to Miss Salen, and came to Reading two weeks ago and met Miss Salen for the first time. Mrs. A. P. Farrell and daughter, It was love at sight, and the marriage

Miss Salen was employed at a stocking factory, and she put her name in a box of stockings as a joke,

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Women's patent leather pumps \$1.95 Women's gun metal pumps and \$1.95 Women's white canvas pumps \$1.59 Children's patent leather pumps and 98c Children's gun metal pumps and sandals, size 5 to 81-2..... Children's white canvass pumps and 95c sandals, size 5 to 812

Misses patent leather pumps and \$1.59 sandals, size 11 1-2 to 2 1-2..... Misa white canvas pumrs and sandals, size 12 to 2 1-2..... Chileren's patent leather and metal pumps and sandals, size 9 to 11 1-2

only Children's white canvas pumps and sandals, size 9 to 11 1-2.... \$1.19

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North Star Clothing

Escanaba,

11122 Ludington St.)

Michigan

COMMITS SUICIDE AT FOURTH ATTEMPT

Houghton, Mich., June 30.-John H Roberts, a Lake Linden blacksmith, committed suicide Sunday night by shooting himself with a revolver, the Mellen, former president of the New muzzle of which he held in his mouth. Haven and Boston & Maine Railroad He was found dead in his shop by his companies; Frederick S. Moseley, a two daughters.

erts had made to kill himself. He took a drink cure some years ago, but gave way to the craving shortly after and In a fit of despondency attempted suicide by jumping into Torch lake. He was rescued. Another suicidal fit seised him two years ago, and he tried to end his life by jumping from the cond story of his home. He was badly injured, but recovered. Last summer the mania came on him again and he cut his throat with a pen knife but was again saved.

Sunday Roberts went into his shop on Lake street, opposite his home. shortly after dark. Some hours later his daughters were alarmed by two shots from within the shop. They found their father lying in his own blood. The fourth attempt at suicide proved successful. The man lived only a few minutes.

Roberts was fifty years of age and widower. He leaves four children. He had lived in Lake Linden for thirty years or more and ordinarily was an industrious man, though morose and vicious when the suicidal mania cannot conceive how any one can say was upon him.

Just received another carload of home here tonight. "I cannot under- all dealers. fresh milch cows. Can be seen at stand how my name has been brought the Washington barn, corner Wolcott into the case. But you know it's ea- anything. I know nothing of this afand Market street.

INDICTMENT IS

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.-Eighteen persons, including Charles 8. Boston broker; the late Ralph D. Gilcommittees of two savings banks of this city, were indicted today on varrious charges in connection with the manager of the Hampden railroad from Bondsville to Springfield. Mr. Gillett was president of the Hampden

Railroad corporation. The railroad was built a year as a link to connect the Central Massachusetts division of the Boston & Maine with the New Haven railroad, but has never been operated, an attempt to obtain the legislature's consent to its lease to the Boston Maine having failed.

The indictments against Mellen Mosely and Gillett allege conspiracy to induce the investment committees of the two banks to lend a total of \$45,000 to the corporation. The notes securing the loans were indorsed by the Hampden investment company, oganized by Mr. Gillett to finance the construction of the railroad, which cost approximately \$4,000,000.

Mr. Mellen Can't Understand It. Stockbridge, Mass., June 30.—"I that I had any connection with this 679-181-3t. sy enough to indict a man for almost fair."

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seldom that you will be able to find such bargains as we are offering.

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PETER OLSON

SAID HE THREATENED

arrested here late last night a man giving the name of Jack Wells, who claims to be a member of the Industrial Workers of the World. The police were informed that he had made president of the Western Federation of Miners, at 10 o'clock tonight and that he intended to "get Moyer."

Wells carried a grip which gave rise to the suspicion that he carried dynamite, and he said he was armed. Search of the grip-sack failed to re veal dynamite, but a search of Wells revealed several weapons. He is be- that the California is stuck fast on ing held until more can be learned as the rocks but is in no immediate to his mission here. The police are danger. looking for four other men whom Wells said accompanied him here

Moyer denied that the man had an appointment with him, but said he two gaps in her forehold and second and his friends had seen the man around the lobby of the hotel, where Moyer is under guard of friends, and the guards were on the lookout for any possible attack.

The Best Medicine in the World. "My little girl hay dysentery very struck.

bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. Wilmatter, 'said Charles S. Mellen at his liam Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by

EXPLOSION IN

Milwaukee, Wis., June 30.-Twenty-

but the condition of some is serious. record for hydroaeroplanes. The injured were taken to a hospi-

a match which was lighted by a care- take a "taxi" ride on the water. less workman.

feet underground.

scene of the explosion to be hurt at ing so with any such cargo.

brought the suffers to land.

ed air, and the workmen preferred to clone." work under natural air, saying they The "useful" foad carried tonight operated with electricity. .

\$400,000. It is only one arm of the "useful loan" of a ton, but after when completed. The intake tunnel pounds. work was started in August of last | Toul, France, June 30 .- A French

yond which huge pipes will be laid for minutes. several hundred feet farther.

The explosion occurred at the head of the tunnel. The shaft is electric SEVERAL COUNTIES

LINER HITS ROCKS

Londonberry, June 30.-In a thick island invisible from the mainland of ifornia, bound from New York to be available by July 1. a statement to the effect he had an Glasgow, went ashore tonight on the rocks on that island

Wireless calls for help speedy assistance from several small gunboats and torpedo boats out of the northwest Irish coast for gun run- plied for a share of the appropriation ners in connection with the Ulster movement.

The latest news received here is

Bow Crushed In.

She struck with such force that the lower part of her bow was crushed and she is staking water through hold The steamer, which has on board

121 saloon and over 300 second cabin passengers, lies in five fathoms of water forward and seven fathoms aft. Passengers and crew stil lare on board. There was no panic when she

Another liner, steamers and gun boats are standing by and others will arrive during the night.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchstock of Chamberlain's medicine so it is set for July 6. as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.

WILSON SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE TO AUSTRIA. CLAIMS OF REBEL OFFICERS

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- Presdent Wilson today sent the following message of condolence to the Emperor of Austria Hungary.

"Deeply shocked at the atrocious highness. Archduke Francis Ferdithe royal family and to the governexpression of my own profound sym-

If Kidneys and Bladder Bother Then Foley Kidney Pills.

Overworked kidneys will break down if not helped. When they can no longer protect the blood and the body from the poisons that come to them, then look out for Bright's dis-case, serious gidney trouble and blad-der annoyances. Foley Kidney Pills are your best protection, your best medicine for weak, sore, overworked

NEW RECORD 15 ESTABLISHED BY

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 30 .one men were badly burned in an ex- America, the Rodman Wanamaker plosion at the new intake water tun- trans-Atlantic fler, rose from the water tonight with ten passengers, es-It is said none is fatally injured, tablishing another weight-carrying

The flight was not an extended one tal. The tunnel was not damaged. in fact, it was not so intended by The explosion was due to an accu- Lieutenant Porte, who had invited mulation of gas in the tunnel. It is the special correspondents of the New supposed that the gas was ignited by York, Boston and London dailies to

The explosion took place about speed, the America struck a swell 2,050 feet from shore, and about 100 which bounced her into the air for the better part of a hundred yards. Lieu-There were 25 men in the vicinity, tenant Porte said he could have flown Four were too far away from the at any time, but no intention of do-

The weather conditions continued When the explosion was heard on most discouraging, a thirty-mile wind shore other men rushed out and and intermittent showers prevailing all day. Glenn Curtiss would not An airlock of modern day improve- have permitted the America to leave ment was installed that permitted the shore tonight, but for his anxiety turning on the air in one minute's to test out the new hydro boards, Aftime, should the emergency require, ter waiting all day he declared for a It was not necessary to use compress- run this evening, "Rain, shine or cy-

could work better and faster than was more than seventeen hundred with artificial air. The air lock is pounds, or about three hundreds pounds more than previously carried The intake tunnel will cost the city Lieutenant Porte started out with greater waterworks project that will short run he put off one passenger represent an expenditure of \$2,000,000 who weighed more than two hundred

year and has been prosecuted daily, military dirigible balloon, piloted by This afternoon the sinking of the Georges Joux and carrying eight lake crib was scheduled, but owing to passengers, today established a new the accident the crib launching prob- world's record for continuous navigaably will be delayed. The crib will tion by dirigibles. It remained in the mark the outer end of the tunnel, be- air thirty-five hours and twenty

Washington, June 30.-Decision will soon be made by the agricultural department as to what counties in Michigan will receive financial aid in farm demonstration work under the provisions of the Smith-Lever

Last year 11 Michigan counties re-Branch, Kalamazoo, Allegan St. Clair, Genesee, Saginaw, Allegan, Neway-Londonberry, which were patroling ber of additional counties have ap- canaba, Mich. this year. In order to obtain it the countles must show the department that they are in the position to furnish an equal amount of money themselves, and to prosecute the work successfully Unless the work of farm demonstration is well organized in a county, and officials of the department are convinced that those applying for the money are in earnest and enthusiastic a county cannot expect to obtain a share of the appropria- quire of J. H. Kennelly, 425 Campbell tion. The date of applying for the money also will be taken into consideration. Applications are made to Dr Eben Mumford, of East Lansing.

> MR. HILTON WILL OPPOSE POSTPONING OF L'ANSE TRIAL OF MOYER AND ASSOCIATES.

Chicago, June 30 .- O. N. Hilton, attorney for Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, said today that he will oppose the proposed postponement of ant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a Moyer's trial at L'Anse, Mich., where

Mr. Hilton was to have conferred here today with George H. Nichols, special prosecutor of Houghton county, Mich., concerning the latter's desire for a continuance, but the Michigan lawyer was detained and the con ference will be held at L'Anse, for which village Mr. Hilton left this af-

WILL BE RECOGNIZED.

Washington, D. C., June 30. With an 327 So. Mary St. unusual demonstration the house on Monday unanimously passed a bill to repeal a section of the revised statmurder of his imperial and royal utes which prohibits the payment of accounts, claims or other obligations nand and Consort at an assassin's against the United States in favor of hands, I extend to your majesty, to anyone who encouraged or sustained or in any way favor the "rebellion." ment of Austria-Hungary, the sincere The measure would open up claims condolences of the government and of various kinds aggregating about the people of the United States and an \$165,000 from West Point graduates who afterwards were officers in the

A PERFECT CATHARTIC.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets. They cleanse with never a gripe or pain. Chronic cases of constipation find them individual. Stout people are relieved of that bloated congested feeling, so uncon especially in hot weather. They will keep your liver busy. For sale, by all dealers.

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ly. For each 5 words or fraction ?

over 25 words, add 5 cents.

WANTED

WANTED-Complete girl for general housework, one who can cook. Mrs . J. Carlson, 1003 Delta Ave.

WANTED-From ten to twenty acres of good land from one to five miles from city with some clearing, small house or good shack on land. State price in first letter. Peter Stone, Rudyard, Mich., Box 32.

WANTED-To rent seven or eigh room, modern house. Will pay good rent for right property. Address M. Morning Press.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A six room cottage, full lot, located on South Oak St., for sale at a very low price and easy fog and rain which rendered Tory The bill is now in conference, but is and monthly payments thereafter terms. A small cash payment down expected to be passed within a few will be accepted. Inquire of Frank Ireland, the Anchor line steamer Caldays. It is believed the money will J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone 686-182-6t. 593-J.

> the village of Bark River, belonging to Mrs. M. Franzen. Inquire of go. Houghton and Iron. Quite a num- P. N. Peterson, 211 N. Norris St. Es-

> > FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow or will trade for dry cow. Inquire at 425 South Charlotte street.

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres clear, balance timbered. First class land with suitable buildings. Price \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. tf

FOR SALE-Lot 2 and north 1-2 of 3. block 1, on S. Oak St., Seldon addition. Will sell on easy payments. In-

FOR SALE-Ten room, two story frame house, full basement, lights and baths, full lot, cement walks, finely located on Second street, Price \$2,500.00. Part cash, balance on time. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St. Phone 593-J. 676-180-6t.

FOR SALE—A fine 6 1-2x8 1-2 camera and some equipment. Fine condition. Price \$12.00. Home Electric 677-180-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Down stairs flat,

rooms, all modern conveniences. quire, upstains, 1420 Wells Ave.

FOR RENT-New seven room house with all modern conveniences, at 516 Hale St., Inquire at Kratze Bros.

FOR RENT-Six room flat downstairs and a three room flat upstairs. All modern conveniences at 429 S. Oak St. For further particulars, Inquire at 668-176-tf. FOR RENT-Furnished oom rin mod-

ern house, centrally located. Inquire at 1005 Jacob street or Phone 753L. FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared.

A No 1 land. Renter must be self sustaining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James &. Doherty, care Morning Press.

FOR RENT-Six room cottage with lights and water at 712 South Fannie street. Inquire of S. W. Brennan or Phone 289. FOR RENT-Three cottages.

modern improvements, corner Hale and Wolcott Sts. Inquire Kratze Bros. or 516 Michigan Ave. 645-170-tf

LOST AND POUND

ington or N. Norris streets. Pinde

While planning along at flying OCODOOCODO LOST-Gold watch charm with K. C. emblem, reward for return to the Morning Press office. 653-180-30

Surprising Cure of Stomach Troubl

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. Q. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letpaid in advance. If charged, price ters from people who had been cured will be 40 and 75 cents, respective- by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them now and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all

> Want something? Ask for it with "Press" Want Ad."



When you feel discouraged vous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sare sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price \$1.00 WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cloveland, Olde For Sale by West End Brug Co.





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Why not have a Cold Roasted Chicken for he "Clorious Fourth" or a nice Rib Roast of Beef. Order it Today or Tomorrow, roast it Friday and slice it on the Fourth and place in your lunch basket and take your lunch with you to the City Park

We have some nice live chickens that we will kill for you, weights from 3 lbs. up to 8 lbs.

You know our reputation on Rib Roast Beef, when say it is nice you can depend on it

"Store of Quality 531 STEPHENSON AVENUE

Phone orders solicited and delivered to any part of the

radium cures

Atlantic City, June 30.-Ninety per

est amount of radium in the United reached. States, made known to the medical world that he and his assistant. Dr. Burnham, had experimented with radium in this connection for the last of the eyelids, and kindred diseases three years. W. 381

"This new treatment with radium," mys Dr. Kelly, "offers a hope to thousands of women suffering from fibroid the patient obtained treatment at an Negaunee. mors. Several hundred milligrams, early stage. Questioned after the few grains, of radium are inserted in reading of his paper. Dr. Simpson was in Escanaba yesterday on a shopthe body and left there for a few said the disease, when showing marks ping trip.

Simpson, Chicago Polytechnic hospital; approved all the Baltimore surgeon's findings. He asserted cancer of the skin might be cured, by radium and probably also, deep-seated cancer, provided the tissues had not been

aten away. Dr. Simpson, who investigated rahis assertion a large number of lan- of the congress. tern slides were shown to illustrate eight applications of radium of one newpapers.

RATE DECISION

Washington, June 30.-Indications cent of fibroid tumors and hemorrhag- today were that the decision of the es which afflict many thousands of interstate commerce commission on women may be relieved and opera- the application of the Eastern railtions rendered unnecessary by the roads for a 5 per cent advance in the application of radium, according to freight rates would not be made pub-Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Johns Hopkins lic during the present week, as had university, who addressed the ameri-can Medical association, in ssion here during the past week. I Kel-two weeks, and possibly not for a ly's announcement is regarded as the longer time than that, as it is known most remarkable of all those made to that some serious phases of the general question involved remained to be Dr. Kelly, who is owner of the larg- settled before a conclusion can be

> hour's duration, enormous birthmarks eradicated; cures of a disease of the skin.

Dr. Simpson said cancer, which al-

Dr. Kelly it will be remembered, cured. He ad ised, however, that in home at Maple Ridge, having visited id the Philadelphia Medical society the majority of cases, where the can- in the city for the past two days. last winter that superficial cancer cer was deep seated, an operation be Mrs. John Hall of Perkins returmight be cured with radium. Through performed and then radium applied to ed to her home yesterday after a out the world physicians criticised produce new growths. The high short stay with Escanaba friends. cost of the element and inability to secure sufficient quantities, he said, in the city yesterday. prevented serious experimentation along this line.

The physician believed the rays of tives, has returned to his home. radium disintegrated the cancer cells, but did not affect healthy cells.

medical matters in order to prolong extensively in Chicago, for the first of the American Medical association time made the announcement that will be brought to bear during the birthmarks might instantly be remov- coming year. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Section of Dermatology. In proof of tion, made this statement at the close

Dr. Vaughan said the association cures. These included cancer of the would expend large sums of money in teaching school at Spokane, Wash. tin, which entirely disappeared with preparing medical matter for the has returned to her home in the city

Don't consider these low prices first; think most of the immense values that

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SOCIETY BRAND

LIVE ITEMS

the home of the family yesterday. Supervisor F. W. Good of Nahma with his sons, Charles and Earl Good,

Mrs. John Leonard has returned to her home at Rock after visiting with relatives in the city.

Miss Agnes Chenail has returned to er home at Osier after visiting for

tone yesterday.

August Liliquist of Gladstone yesterday submitted to an operation for the removal of a growth from his nose at the office of Dr. William El-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith left last night for a ten days Visit at Sturgeon Bay. Miss Edna Bilgren has returned to

her home in Minneapolis after visiting with relatives in this city.

Maple Ridge yesterday.

the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Cataract and family of Marquette are visiting with relatives

her home at Lathrop, following a four weeks visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallow will leave for Two Rivers, Wis., on Friday

Mrs. Edward Hayward of Lathrop has returned to her home after a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ste-

ways began locally, could be cured if have left for a visit at Marquette and

of the size of a man's hand, might be Mrs. J. Leonard has returned to her

Mrs. Feeney of Gladstone visited

John Simpson of Chicago, who has been visiting in the city with rela-

To educate the public regarding sumed his position at Kratze's store. Frank Settersten, who visited in dum in Paris, and who experimented life, the whole administrative power the city with Mr. and Mrs. William

has returned to his home. Miss Amanda Weber of Marinette by radium. He spoke before the newly elected president of the associa arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, for a visit with Miss Ethel Isaacson.

> Miss Carrie Bacon ,who has been to visit during the summer vacation

of INTEREST

Margaret Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanson, who has been ill with scarlet fever, has recovered and the quarantine was removed from

motored to Escanaba yesterday.

two weeks with relatives and friends n Escanaba. Charles Slining was over from Glad-

H. L. Foster, who has been in charge of the brick construction work on the new theater building, has left for Ashland, where he will assume charge of another building being constructed by the Foster Construction Company.

Frank Johnson motored down from

Henry Bies of Iron River was in

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankratz left last night for Sturgeon Bay to visit with relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. O. L. Molloy has returned to

where she expects to visit with rela-

Mrs. A. LaBranche and children

Miss Gertrude Stott of Trombley

Perry Fleming, who has been ill for the past several months, has re-

Settersten for the past three weeks,

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Stupendous 10-Day Sacrifice Sale

IS THERE ANY WONDER?

That Yesterday We Did the Biggest Day's Business Since This Store Has Been Established.

Never in our long and successful career did we receive a more graphic demonstration of the power of sensational values than we did yesterday, the opening day of this gigantic event. The vast crowds that flocked here from all over the county and for miles around and jammed the store to the doors was by far the largest we have ever known.

TO-DAY WE WILL ECLIPSE ALL RECORDS

A (50,000) thousand dollar overstock must be disposed of before 10 days, hence the most sensational priceslashing in years. In every department profits, regular values and actual cost completely sacrificed.

To-Day Only

pound sack best Cane Sugar, now

with grocery order of \$1.00. Flour, Lard and Soap excepted. Sincerity-Kuppenheimer Men's Suits Hand Tailored, Formerly \$16, \$18, \$20, now

\$2.00 Fine Gingham Dresses

68 exclusive patterns and distinct style

of plain and striped gingham house and

street dresses, beautiful shaped shawl or

plain collars of pique, adorned with bead-

ing and edged with chambray piping to

match colors, skirt plain or with insert

panel, come in colors of tan, copenhag-

en, lavender or blue, regular \$2.50 val-

ues, special at....

Never before have such suits been seen at these prices. The lot comprises light and dark greys, fancy blues and browns, pencil stripe worsted, fancy cassimeres and snow-flake effects, all new spring models, in fact the season's choicest suits that were made to sell for \$16,00, \$18.00 and \$20.00, now go at the 'ow price of

.88

To-Day Only Bars Calumet Family Soap, very 60 special

Headlight Overalls

Overalls

81c

Lard Sale 5 lbs.

Swift's Silver Leaf Lard 59c

29c

large cans Pride of White

Tomatoes

25c Powder

17c

Baking Powder

lb. choice Santos coffee

Coffee

95c

75c Ladies best knit guaranteed pure silk hose, elastic garter top, in white or black only,

special . \$1.25 Ladies combination corset covers and drawers, circular or V shape neck, beautifully finished with fine insertion and ribbon trimmed, your choice, sacrifice

Pictorial Review 15c Patterns, the worlds best patterns, the only pattern with a cutting instruction guide. special sacrifice

Carmen hair nets, come in any shades with or without band, regular 5c sellers, special sacrifice sale, 7 for

Venus made 69c value, 2-clasp pure silk gloves, double tip and double sewed seams, come in white or colors, very special sacrifice sale, price pair

59c Hemlock brand, full size bleached bed sheets 72x90, owing to the unusually low price this item will be limited to the first day specials .

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's \$1.00 grade balbriggan union suits very special

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES Men's 10c grade good canvas gloves

MEN'S PRINCELY SHIRTS Men's Princely dress shirts

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

50c black sateen

chambray work

Men's \$1.00 summer hats, silk top in white

lb. sack famous (1) Seal of Minn. flour

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relatives.

65c all linen table cloth, beautifully striped or floral center design, good quality linen, about 65 yds. in the lot

to close out at \$1.75 Misses white canvas pumps, 1strap effects, plain toe effects, 1 1-4

Oliver Twist and Jack Horner play suits, ages 2 to 6 years in all colors,

special this 20c Colonial drapery fabrics, figured and floral designs, fine Nothingham stitch, white cream or blue ground,

very special the yard 50c quality finest washable china or tub silks in plain or striped effects, beautiful sheer summery waist mater-

ial, very special, sacrifice sale prices now per yard 75 choice Ladies linen waists new clean goods, values up to \$2.50, spec-

Pairs Men's, Ladies, Children's shoes and oxfords, \$2 to \$5.00 values, choice

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederickson of Carney are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Isaacson.

Mrs. Charles Ehlers of Powers arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

John Mattson of Cornell was in the ity yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert and family of Fayette visited in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. John McGuire and children have left for a visit at Rexton. Mark Train, manager of the wom en's clothing department of the Fair Savings Bank, has resumed his position after a visit at Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heric of Munising are the guests of Escanaba rela-Miss Millie Seafeldt has returned to

the city, having visiting with re parents at Bark River. William Cotton' submitted to an operation on Monday for the removal of tonsils and adnoids. The operation was performed by Dr. W. B. Boyce.

Al. Walker is spending several days at Negaunee on business. Atty. John Loell transacted busi ness at Manistique yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Loeffler motored

to Bark River yesterday. Mrs. Alice Roland visited with relatives at Carney on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Tyrnik of Marinette ing and Miss Adele Weissert of Ford has returned to her home after a River left yesterday morning for Marshort visit in the city.

Mrs. F. D. Mead has left for a sey- at the Normal school. eral weeks visit at Milwaukee. Miss Emma Girard who has been isiting at Munising, has returned to her home in the city.

Mrs. A. E. McCormick and children

of Gladstone were in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at Iron River. Mrs. George Ogden and children of Gladstone have left for a visit at home at Bark River, after a few days Grand Rapids. Miss Madge Mayberry has returned atives.

to her home at Wilson, following a visit in the city and at Gladstone. Miss Annamae Corbett has returned to her home in the city after a visit visit in the city. at Bark River.

Miss Emily Dore who has been visiting at Munising, has returned to this Miss Nellie Fisher has returned

parents at Ishpeming. Miss Irene Strong and Miss Lillian Mrs. H. H. Landry and children of visit at Crystal Falls, Iron River and J. A. Perlot. Iron Mountain.

from a several days visit with her

Mrs. Frank Richards of Brampton tion with the Bink Wholesale Liquor was in the city yesterday on a shop- and Supply Company. Thomas Richer is in Green Bay or

Morning Press Job Department-Miss Josephine Schleis of Ishpem-

for a visit at Cleveland, Ohio.

quette to attend the summer session

ing visited here with friends for the

Miss Kathaleen Connors has left

past several weeks

Washington, June 30.-Ira Nelson Charles Follo, a carrier out of the Morris, of Chicago, probably will be local postoffice, last night began his appointed minister to Sweden. He is annual vacation and late in the week being supported for the post by Senwith his family will leave for Fay- ator Lewis, and is on the administraette to remain for two weeks with tion's list for a diplomatic place.

Causes of Stomach Troubles,

John Frechette has returned to his Sedentary habits, lack of out door spent in the city with friends and relexercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating partaking Mrs. D. D. Willard has returned to of food and dring not suited to your her home at Green Bay, following a age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tab-Mrs. J. H. McCourt of Green Bay lets and you will soon be well again. returned to her home yesterday, hav-

For sale by all dealers. THREE BATTERS IN ROW HIT FIRST BALL FOR HOME RUN.

What is believed to be a new Perron of Perronville have left for a Marquette are visiting at the home of world's relord was established in the Middle Texas league game between Brenham and Temple. In the eighti the first three batters up each hit the Louis Trottier has accepted a posifirst ball pitched over the fence for ome runs. Temple won.

> Morning Press Job Depart open 24 hours a day.

clothes offer, regardless of price. Let the added value in the way of price reductions simply double your conviction that now's the time to buy. There's no getting away from values like these. Two Hundred Odd Suits formerly selling at \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, to close out this week at RENT \$8.00 & \$12.00 Young & Fillion Company

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Between New Delta Rotel and Port Escanaba, Mich.

Water Consumers Take Notice.

All water rates not paid to July 1. 1914, will be shut off June 30th, 1914, accepted. if not paid on or before that date.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Escanaba, Mich., June 23, 1914. the common council of the city of Escanaba, was held in the Council vote: Chambers on the above named date. Present: Mayor Chatfield, Ald: E. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, Swan, Follo, Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz .- 9.

Absent: Ald. Stratton, Sheahan, Wm. Wickert, Pryal and Smith-5. Escanaba, Mich., June 23rd, 1914

petition of the property owners on the line west of Ford River road, Secnine (39), Range Twenty-three (23) Johnson-3. West, to complete the roadway to the above described lands, recommend that the council authorize the expenditure of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for said purpose.

The work to be done under the direction of the owners of said lands. The said one hundred (\$100.00(dollars to be paid only at the completion of the work.

Respectfully submitted. Ed Stratton. C. N. Wood.

Street Committee Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald. Tolan, moved that the report be accepted. and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue an order for the payment of the amount on completion of the said

Motion carried by the following

Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Voreus, Cuthbert, Swan, Follo, Wood, Johnson and Buchbolts-9.

A request from Herman Salinsky to use a portion of the street for building purposes in front of lot eleven (11), of Block Seventy-five (75) Original Plat to the city of Escanaba, was

Ald. E. Wickert, seconded by Ald. Cuthbert, moved that the request be granted.

Ayes-unanimous. Escanaba, Mich., June 8th, 1914 to July 1, 1914.

To 70 fire hydrants at \$25.00 To 149 fire hydrants at \$19.00

\$4,581.00 and Buchholz—.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, 88. William J. Hatton, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the superintendent of the Northern Michigan Water Company, and as be referred to the finance and fire the superintendent of the city of Escanaba, be referred to the finance and fire the superintendent of the city of Escanaba, agreed to. I got him a house near the lakes.

This prophesy is partially realized by the announcement made here that such superintendent if entitled to re-

ceive the money on That the same is a true and correct eccount, and that the services herein charged for have been actually performed, and the property delivered for said city of Escanaba; that the sums charged for are reasonable and just, and to the best of my knowledge and belief no set-off exists, no pay. O. P. CHATFIELD, ment has been made on account thereof and further says not.

W. J. Hatton, Supt. AUTO PARTY PAID SHORT Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich., this 15th day of June A. D. 1914.

John P. McColl Notary Public, Delta County, Mich. My commission expires Nov. 14, 1914. Ald Johnson, supported by Ald. Buchholts, moved that the bill be allowed, and the Mayor and Clerk au. and Elsie Schewedarke and Messrs. company will be obliged to give the

Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, Swan, Follo, Wood, Joyable day spent. Johnson and Buchholts-9.

Ald. Johnson, seconded by Ald. Buchholtz, moved that the mayor be directed to make the necessary repairs to the cement approach leading into No. 2 fire station. Motion carried.

Ald. Wood, chairman of the building committee, reported that S. M. Johnson, was making the necessary repairs to his ice-house on Delta Ave., and that it would not be necessary for the city to condemn the said building as requested by the property owners in said neighborhood.

Ald. Johnson, supported by Ald. Buchholts, moved that the report be

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This is a new house and must be sold for cash

L.M. BEGGS

Ald. E. Wickert, supported by Ald. Follo, moved that the request of Peter Klein to move his place of business

now located at 919 Ludington street, An adjourned regular meeting of to 1623 Ludington street, be granted. Motion carried by the following

Ayes-E. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus Cuthbert, Swan, Folio, and Wood-7 Nars-Aid. Johnson and Buchholtz

and that an arc light be placed un-

Motion prevailed. The mayor appointed on said com-

The following schedule of lighting rates were read: Escanaba, Mich., June 2, 1914.

donorable O. P. Chatfield, Mayor members of the Escanaba City Council, Escanaba, Mich.

to take effect at once.

Proposed rate: 1st 150 K. W. 2nd 50 K. W.6c per K. W. Next 500 K. W.41/2c per K. W. All over 1,000 K. W. 4c per K. W.

month per 1 h. p. Rates on power and gas same as now in effect.

Loss 10 per cent cash discount on the above rates if paid on or before the 10th of the month.

ighting to be \$1.00 per month net. Arc lighting, \$55.00 each per year. We, therefore recommend to your ionorable Body the adoption of the above rates. Respectfully yours, Board of Public Works,

By Peter Olson, Pres. ensuing year, be approved.

Motion carried by the

Ayes: Ald. E. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert and Swan-5.

Nays: Al and Buchhol

Motion carried.

ALBERT J. PEPIN.

Mayor.

VISIT TO FRIENDS HERE

The Oconto Reporter says: Misses Tillie Nelson, Edith Driscoll amount, but before the payment of Frank Eisliger enjoyed an automo-Stella Peterson. The party returned country and not until then." home the same evening, after an en-

Notice to oCutractors

You are hereby notified that in hauling sand away from basements to have the wagon box in a tighter condition, so that the sand will not scatter along the streets, as the said sand causes considerable trouble in keeping the sewers cleaned.

If the contractors do not live up to future.

ED. M. STRATTON. C. N. WOOD, E. W. WICKERT.

of Regular Annual Election

School Trustees Notice is hereby given that the trustees for the school district of the said city of Escanaba on the thirtees for the term of three years from from this city by all indications. and after the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1914.

Secretary of the Board of Educa-

Detroit, Mich., June 30 .- It is the rather than the scarcity of labor, that crew of sailors escaped death only accounts for the thousands of unem- after fighting their way through the moved that the mayor appoint a spe- ployed in Michigan, and in all parts smoke and flame and jumping from cial committee of three (3) to wait of the country today, according to windows into the water when the big upon the officials of the Chicago, Mil- State Dairy and Food Commissioner excursion steamer Manistee, formerly To the Honorable Mayor, O.P. Chat- wankee & St. Paul Ry. Co., and re- James W. Helme. Jobs are plentiful of Petoskey, caught fire early today, field, and Members of the Common quest that the roadway running un-nays the commissioner, and it re- while lying in a repair dock here, and der the St. Paul Dock. be widened, mains only for the man to take one. was destroyed. The boat was owned Mr. Helme's diagnosis of the labor by the Northern Michigan Transpor-We, the undersigned, your Street der said deck, at the expense of the situation, dealing particularly with tation company. The los sis estimat Committee, to whom was referred the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co. the difficulty of Michigan farmers in ed at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. getting the help they need this sum- partly covered by insurance. mer, appears in the current issue of

> gan Patron, of which he is editor. Situation is Serious, He sizes up the situation in the

following words: "The question of farm labor more serious this year than ever before in spite of the fact that thous-At a regular ineeting of the board cities are reported out of jobs. One of public work, held June 1, 1914, we farmer went to the free employment submit to your honorable body the bureau of the state labor department and signs rates for the ensuing year, two or three cows and do chores around the farm while he (the farmer) did the heavy work in the field. Three men out of 100 idle ones were willing to take the job provided they received \$3 per day and board. Maturally the farmer backed off.

"It is said that the Ford Company Minimum rate on power, \$3.00 per laid off 4,000 men during May. The company says the layoff will not be for over 30 or 60 days. They recommend their men to go to work on the farms. Will they do it? Not much, Men who get \$5 a day for sweepnig floors for nine hours a day will nev-Minimum rate on electric and sign er accept farm wages and farm hours They can afford to lay idle for 60 days and they also prefer to.

No Need of Idleness, "I do not believe that at the pres ent time any man in this country need be out of work except by his own fault. The trouble is that alto-By J. E. Byrns, Sec. gether too many idle men are look-Ald. Swan, supported by Ald. Cuth- ing for soft snaps with big salaries ity of Escanaba, in Account With bert, moved that the schedule of light and nothing to do. There are not Northern Michigan Water Company, ing rates submitted by the board of enough of these jobs to go around. I o hydrant rental from Jan 1, 1914, public works to the council for the keep one farm hand the year round. He has been with me five years and following is a splendid man. Each year I hire another man for the season and during haying I have a third man by Folio, Wood, Johnson early for a man. Finally I found a man. But he insisted I should hire Ald. Johnson, seconded by Ald. He said there was too much work and Cuthbert, moved that the meeting ad- too long hours, but he admitted the hired man rejoiced at his going for

Now Hires By Day. "So I have been hiring by the day ever since. It is expensive, but what are going to do? You have got to can, if he wants to, live in the city and visit the movies every night, but our county is dry.

"There is to the mind of us farm-Mr. and Mrs. George Gain, the labor question. People will continue to drift to the cities until an over 1, labor will cheapen labor. ers but one remedy, for the farmthorized to issue an order for the Elmer Lepp, Mort Morrison and there. The withdrawal of labor from the farm will decrease production said bill, the North Michigan Water bile trip to Escanaba and Gladstone and make higher prices for all farm Sunday. At Escanaba the party was products. When the farmer gets city a receipt in full for all services royally entertained by Miss Dena enough for his crops so he can af-Hendrickson. They also went to ford to pay city wages for farm labor Motion carried by the following Spaulding, Mich., and called on Miss then the labor will return to the

GLADSTONE MAN SHIES HIS HAT IN THE RING

Otto F. Haberman, for several years assistant clerk of the city of Gladstone, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the this, they will be compelled to use office of county clerk at the August tight boxes for hauling sand in the primaries. The Gladstone Delta says: Otto F. Habermann, of this city, who has been urged by many friends here and in other parts of the county to become a candidate for county clerk on the Republican ticket, has consented to make the race and will circulate his petition. Mr. Haberman has for four years been deputy city clerk of this city, as well as secretary of several societies, and is an experi enced bookkeeper. He is widely known through the county, his athregular annual election of school letic record and fraternal affiliations being well known and has many city of Escanaba, Delta county, Mich-friends. His entrance into the race igan, will be held at the city hall in introduces a formidable factor. Mr. Haberman has considered long beteenth day of July, A. D., 1914, be- fore making his debut; but will now tween the hours of nine o'clock in canvass the county thoroughly and the forencen and eight o'clock in the leave no palm unshaken. He will resome fine trout. afternoon for the election of two trus- ceive the almost unanimous support

rheumatism. Try a twenty-cent bottle few days with her mo of Chamberlain's Liniment and see Miss Florence Lon-how quick your rheumatism pains dis-turned fro ma three

BIG EXCURSION BOAT BURNS AT LAKE PORT

Grand Haven, Mich., June 30.-Two men were severely burned and a full

The fire started in the stern of the tion thirty-six (36), Township thirty- mittee, Ald. Noreus, E. Wickert and the State Grange organ, the Michi- boat. The crew was on board, as the craft, which had just been overhauled and repaired, was to start at 10 o'clock today for Chicago, to resume traffic operations. Bob Larson, assistant steward, and William Elkins. cook, discovered the fire. Not knowing its seriousness, they made a tour ands of laboring men in the large of inspection before waking the sailors. When they gained the deck they found the boat almost a mass flames. The line had burned and, following schedule of electric lighting in Detroit. He wanted a man to milk driven by a stiff breeze, the ship was being forced out into Spring lake.

Elkins and Larson fought their way to the cabin and awakened the sleeping erew. The sailors fought their way to the cabin and awakened the sleeping crew. The sailors were forced to jump through the windows and into the lake to save their lives. By the time Elkins and Larson had completed their work they were severely burned. Sailors rescued them and carried them ashore. They were taken to the marine hospital. Unmanned and whipped along by a

stiff breeze, the vessel was tossed at the mercy of the winds for several hours, and finally about noon broke in two and sank. The origin of the fire is unknown.

BETTER MINING DAYS PROMISED

is more apparent in Mesaba range mining circles than in weeks as the the day. This year I began looking the East, where the headquarters are located, that many of the properties

He commenced work March 1st and today the Hudson mine of the Pickands-Mahter company at Aurora, an open pit proposition, will resume min ing at once starting one shovel immeold hired man did more work and put ing at once starting one shovel imme-in longer hours than he did. The old Meadows mine, also at Aurora, which City Clerk he said he wasn't any good anyhow. will begin loading and shipping from the stockpile Monday.

A local mining man who has just met a well known Duluth mining help. Meanwhile I am still on the that the United States Steel corporaman, back from the east, was told tion and other big companies will soon be shipping full blast despite there is no liquid refreshments for the season closes the shipments of ore down the jake will be heavy.

STATE DURING MAY

Lansing, June 30.-The mortality report for the month of May, as compiled by Secretary of State Martindale shows that 3,316 deaths were reported in Michigan last month. This corresponds to the annual death rate of 13.0 per 1,000 estimated population and is 129 less than the number of death reported during April.

Tuberculosis in its various forms caused the death of 253, while 248 deaths were due to pneumonia. Cancer caused the death of 173, and a similar number are attributed to vio-

The total number of births reported last month was 5,272, a drop of 52, as compared to the record for the preceding month.

FORD RIVER ITEMS.

Clara Peterson, Marie Johnson and George Sashulette, pupils of Miss Londerville's school received their eighth grade diplomas. They have had the same teacher for five years. One of the graduates was twelve and the other thirteen.

Mrs. Melvin Irving of Munising and Miss Hannah Erickson of Ford River, have just returned from Nahma, where they attended the wedding of Axel Wittlock, brother of the former Miss Amelia Goulet has just returned from a fishing trip bringing home

Miss Bertha Peterson spent the week end in Escanaba, she also attended the Granger's convention.

Mrs. Melvin Irving to spending turned fro ma three-weeks'

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SES USE CLUB ON WHITE SOX

Detroit, Mich., June 30 .- The Tiges raed on the rampant White Sox today and piling up a total of 11 hits-downed the Chicagoans by the one sided score of 8 to 1. Dubuc was in se fettle today, letting the hose down

Deireit 000031000-1 5 3 Deireit 00003203x-8 11 1 Satteries; Russell and Schalk; Umps: Dineen and Conolly.

COLLINS DOWN'S LEADERS ALTHOUGH HE'S HIT HARD

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30.—Collins was hit freely today but he tightened with men on the paths and Boston won from the league leaders 5 to 3.

Wyckoff and Schang. Umps: O'Loughlin and Hildebrand

SENATORS WIN ON ERRORS BY YANKS; SCORE 2 TO 1

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Er-rors back of Keating allowed the locals to cop a tight game from New possibly both. gave victory to Washington.

New York _00001000000-1 7 2 our way clear. Washington 00000100001-2 5 0 Batteries: Keating and Sweeney;

Ayers and Henry. Umps: Chill and Cherida.

NAPS WUSA FIRST,

Cleveland, O., June 30 .- The Naps winning 8 to 3, but the Browns came with a 5 to 0 shutout.

St. Louis ... 010000002-3 7 3 after him. We's suggest they trade game was called on account of dark-Cleveland ... 00311003x-8 11 6 him to some saloon keeper for a bull Batteries: Hamilton and Agnew; Gregg and O'Neill.

Egan and Evans. St. Louin 102200000-5 9 2 and out. Cleveland 000000000-0 8 2 Basebo tteries: Baumgardner and Crossin

Hagerman and Bassler. Umps: Evans and Egan,

ACK JOHNSON NOW

Paris, rance, June 30.—Undiscourged by his defeat on points by Jack hnson on Saturday night in a enty-round-bout for the heavy-eight championship of the world, and Moran, of Pittsburg, rested toay at his camp. Johnson also re-sained at his training quarters, nurs-

Yesterday's Results HUMPHRIES WINS

American League
Washington 2, New York 1.
Detroit 8, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 8-0, St. Louis 2-5. Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.

National League. Philadelphia 5-2, Boston 4-4. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 0. New York 3, Brooklyn 1.

Standings of the Clubs

5	American Leas	ne.		3
		W.	L	Pet.
	Philadelphia	39	26	.600
d	Detroit	39	31	.557
	Washington			.538
	St Louis	37	32	.536
١	Boston	35	32	.522
ŀ	Chicago	34	33	.507
è	Boston	24	42	.364
K	New York	22	39	.361

Chicago ____ 35 Boston _____ 200000210-5 9 1 Clacinnati _____ 34 34 Philadelphia _001001100-3 10 3 Pfitsburg _____ 30 31 Brooklyn 27 33

BY CHASE

If. Mr. Jakl discovers the right lever before the fourth we should have two banner chowds on the 4th

and 5th with Gladstone here. Gladstone is coming over with the intention of taking at least one and

defeat as there is no other elub we the entire distance. would rather see win but we can't see

Fans who stayed away Sunday were no doubt toasting their shins. "Bill" Lang didn't need to call for assistance to carry the silver.

When Manager Schram started his score sheet Sunday, he was shivering BOSTON FORCES PHILS TO so that he had the date Dec. 29 instead of June 29.

"Cully" Lantz played star ball again Sunday. He gets 'em no matter how hard of where they hit.

Aug. Idliquist was over to see the double bill and we wouldn't be a bit

"Cy" would rather be around where there were some high ones in sight than play ball. But he'll find its not R. H. E. all glory after he's through and down

Baseball is 68 years old and it's be ginning to show, too. Most men can stand a good deal of

work, but celebrations demand a cast "Red" McCauley is batting fourth on the Appleton club with an average Boston of .282. Tiffany is fifth with .275.

TO FIGHT LANGFORD Did you notice the Sunshine Monday? Perhaps Manager, Schram had better present the weather man with a pass and get some of that sunshine PREC. GILMORE for Saturday's and Sunday's games.

> sickened me. The result of the fight has anything but discouraged me and I shall go into training again

While Moran was game and stub-bor, Johnson's superior skill and his ing a hadly swellen hand. He receive effective uppercutting wore down his James A. Gilmore, of the Federal ed a number of visitors. The negro opponent and won the fight, which at baseball league, and Ty Cobb, the De-

effective uppercutting wore down his consumers of the Federal baseball league, and Ty Cobb, the Destatibuted his fujured hand to the first time four-course gioves, instead of gioves weighing five ounces.

Johnson has agreed to fight Sam Langford about the middle of Octobar, For this battle he will receive although the middle of Octobar, For this battle he will receive were repeatedly sent to Moran's law when he least expected them and several the moving picture receipts. The articles for the fight with Langford will be signed in London on July i.

Herem Little Damased Bayes of the tenth round and out over one cysbrow, Moran today showed no effects of the spanishment administered by Johnson in the tenth round and out over one cysbrow, Moran today showed no effects of the course and known had, as he was partialing heartilly of a chicken discovered by Johnson in view of his age, 3ct if now believe that the product of the country of the first through space, and the twenty rounds, but he showed his house as all he ever was not a single knockdown, but he incide to the country of the fourth of the country of the first through space, and the product of the country of the first through space in view of his age, 3ct if now believe that the twenty rounds, but he showed his to be a second at he were was not a single knockdown, but he incide to the country of the first through space, and the first through space in view of his age, 3ct if now believe the country of the fourth of the country of the fourth of the country of the first product the first through space in view of his age, 3ct if now believe that the count do so without thinger. To ward the middle of the country of the fourth of the fourth of the country of the fourth of the fourth of the first of the fourth of the

FOR CHICAGO CUBS

was in great form today, holding Cincinnati to four hits and in addition

the Cubs were aided by a quintette of errors by the Reds. The Cubs copped the game 5 to 1. Chicago --- 00001013 x-5 11

Batteries: Ames and Clark: Humphries and Brohnen Umps: Quigley and Eason.

TESREAU AND RUELBACH

pitching match that the big French- time the Federals appear better able pennant battles in the history of the man won mainly through luck, the to furnish a race of this sort than game. Giants copping 3 to 1. Tesreau and either the National or American lea-Reulbach each allowed but four hits gue. So why should the new organi-

Batteries: Reulbach and Fischer; be ready to take the down grade?"

Tesreau and Meyers. Umps: Byron and Johnson.

CARDS COP TIGHT BATTLE FROM FRED CLARKE'S PIRATES

St. Louis, Md., June 30.—The Cards copped a tight 1 to 0 game from Pitts-York 2 to 1 today. Kesting out-pitched Ayers but ragged support that it is Gladstone we will have to Hartman pitched gilt edge ball for

> The Score: Pittsburg ___ 00000000000 4 3 St. Louis ___ 00000010x-1 5 3 Batteries: Hartman and Coleman; Sallee and Wingo.

LIMIT: WIN THE SECOND

Umps: Klem and Emslie,

ed St. Louis in the first game, surprised if some of our stars had Innings for the Phils to cop the first jumped to Gladstone before next Sat- game of a double bill 5 to 4 but in ick strong in the afterplece and won urday when we play Gladstone here, the second game the cellar champs "Cy" Dahlgren still refuses to be would not be denied and copped han-R. H. E. traded to any of the clubs that are dily 4 to 2 in eight innings when the

Batteries: Rixey and Killifer; Crutcher and Whaling.

Umps Hart and Quigley. The Score: Philadelphia __10000100-2 4 2 ----- 0000040x-4 9 Batteries: Teschanger and Burns; James and Aldmowler.

Umps: Rigler and Hart.

MEETS TY COBB

FROM OLD WAR

forces, as he toyed with a check for been quoted. several hundred, thousand beans Ban Johnson has launched a dising ball tossers.

sport men who are in the game for it rather forcibly by staying away. purely mercenary reasons."

considerable increase in the number some of them say: of star players now on their payroll erals continue to tage the tight pennant race they have been putting up MEET IN TIGHT BATTLE of late they are sure to get the coin with the present line-ups.

the American league was organized a chance of the pennant.

NHAT IS BASE

New York, June 20 - "I could wreck | Baseball is made by the patrons of the American and National leagues in the game; not by players or owners 48 hours if I signed all the players of or promoters. In the present war, those two organizations who have which may extend and involve the enasked to be taken into the Federal tire business, the persons who pay league." Thus spoke General Gilmore the money at the gate appear to be commander-in-chief of the Federal about the only ones who have not

which was to be used as balt for jump tribe at the players who jump, several persons have fired broadsides at When Gilmore's bold assertion was Johnson, the Federal and other ownrepeated to Bancroft Johnson, the ma- ers have railed at each other, the jor general of organized baseball, the courts have had a shot or two at the M. G. said: "If there are any of our business, and poor Mr. Fan who lays Chicago, Ill., June 30.—Humphries players who are ready to jump to the down his quarter or six bits per day Federals I say let-them jump, so we hasn't been asked to say what his atmay know who they are and rid the titude is although he has expressed

Wanting to know I went out in Chi-If the Federal decide to make any cago and asked them. Here's what

George. White Sox fan-It is no it will be for the purpose of crippling longer a question of White Sox or of older leagues and not because the American or Federal league. It is the Federals need the players. A few game. They are killing it. Most of well-known players added to the cir- us are disgusted. For years hundreds cult would, perhaps, boost the gate re-jof fellows came in here and fanned ceipts here and there, but if the Fed- with me or roasted me. Now not one

smal! number of National leaguers were induced to jump to the new lea-From the viewpoint of the fans a gue. With a springling of big league real pennant race is one in which talent among the minor leaguers then New York, June 30.—Tesreau and every team in the league has a chance in the outfit the American league serv-Reulbach tied up today in a terrific to cop the bunting. At the present ed up to the fans some of the hottest

Then came the wholesale raid on the National league and soon the Am- this year and for ten years I didn't league on the theory that the players R. H. E zation load up with expensive players, crican league circuit was clogged with miss many more than four. Why? had been ill treated by the old lea-Brooklyn 000010000-1 4 2 many of whom have been in fast com- big league stars. A short time later Because the teams are not up to stand gues. When it was shown that the New York ___ 00012000x-3 4 2 pany a number of years and soon, will the stars began to fade and the 'Am- ard. I can't go out and root for some ericans found themselves pretty much fellow who is a cross between a kan-The experience of the American in the same fix as the old National garoo and a grasshopper and who go anywhere to get money it kicked league in the matter of distributing league, with a circuit that each sea- probably will be wearing some other the playing strength should be taken son comprised from two to four teams uniform the next day. I'm not going as a lesson by the Federals. When that didn't have even an outside to be any more loyal to a team than

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n five of them mention baseball.

for a contract jumper. This jumping cured me. 'I'm done as a partisan. I business will react on the Federal go out to see Cincinnati, Detroit and league sure. I was a Federal leaguer, the Athletics because I see some because the other fellows never treat- great baseball. I'm not a rooter any ed the players right, but I can't stand mere. I go to see good teams, but

FRANK-I've seen just four games

JOHNNY-The people have no use was a Cub fan, and Murphy's methods they're so scarce I don't waste much

> NORMAN-I jumped to the Federal players had so little loyalty to their teams or their league that they would all the interest out of it for me.

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PRETTY WEDDING

St. Patrick's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Frances McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCauley, because the bride of Mr. Harry McDonald The groom is employed as a fireman on the Northwestern railroad in this section, while the bride is a very popular young woman among the counger social set in this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Barth. Miss Clara McCauley sister of the bride and William Mc-Donald, a brother of the groom, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of yellow charmeuse, trimmed with rose point lace. She carried a bridal boquet of yellow tea roses, with a wreath of rose buds about her The bridesmaid was robed in a pretty gown of clinging blue silk crepe de chine and carrie da boquet of buds in her hair.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The happy couple left last evening for a two week's wedding trip to Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Chicago, after which they will return to this city to make their home permantly.

Press Want Ads bring results.

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THE STORY of DIANA A good Selig featuring Harry Lonsdale

OTHER FINE PICTURES

Admission Five and Ten

Dr. F. T. Long is suffering from a of pink tea roses. She wore a wreath severely crushed finger, accidentally caught when a spring door slammed shut at his home. He will be unable to follow out his regular work for at least a week.

> Miss Dora Sorey of Flat Rock, who has been visiting in the city with friends and relatives, has returned to

NOTICE

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They are certainly cool and comfortable, extra light weight silk, a nice assortment of colors, including white-come in all the regular sizes-new shipment just received. While they last

Fine Line Men's Oxfords We certainly show our unmatchable line of Men's Oxfords in black

and tan Elk skins in the new nature last and bear paws, some with rubber heel Very good values at \$3.50

New Line of Men's Oxfords

Ou: new stock is now very complete, have them in patent colt, velour calf and tan Russia in the new England last and rubber in the new England last and rubber soles, come in and see th \$3,50
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We have the shoe you want-now making a special showing of low pumps for growing girls, made of velour calf or patent colt in low heels, medium soles Values at \$1.85 and

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Special showing new line Women's

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Splendid showing of Women's pumps in patent colt, velour calf or suede in two strap or colonial style-these are all the season's best and newest styles Unmatchable values at \$3.00

Splendid line Oxfords and pumps in Velour calf and white canvas or patent colt in the now so popular two strap style, come in all the

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velvet or velour calf in medium or heavy soles, the styles are the season's newest and most popular Come in all reg. sizes
Special values at pair \$2.35

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regular child's sizes Values at \$1.00, \$1.25 ar\$ 1.60

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Misses Braided Sallors

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