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FERVENT WISH OF RUSSIA TO STRENGTHEN ITS FRIENDSHIP WITH AMERICA.

Plenipotentiary Denies Predicting Fail ure of Peace Conference and Expresses Ardent Desire Lasting Concord Will Be Established With the Japanese.

"It is in compliance with the American people's desire for peace, of which President Roosevelt was the authorized exponent, that his majesty, the czar, has empowered me to come hither and ascertification of the Rainy Lake company, the Virginia Lumber company and the Duluth, Virginia & Rainy Lake railroad, which latter will probably extend its line to the Canadian border next season.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Three large insurance companies of New York are to be investigated by the insurance commissioners of Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Minnesota as a result of a meeting of eight state insurance commissioners. tain the conditions which our gallant ad-

ardent desire that the two chivalrous foes, which first became acquainted on the field of battle, may have found in each other's sterling qualities motives friendship. Meanwhlle, however, the terms offered must first be ascertained and judged admissible by Russia before she can proceed to formal negotiations.

"Hitherto, as you are aware, it was customary in cases like this to arrange all such preliminaries before the meeting of the plenipotentiaries whose task point. t was to come to final agreement on the | It is a standard gauge road with matters under discussion. Now, the plenty of equipment for handling timber very fact that his majesty, the czar, and operates passenger trains between consented to take a course involving a Virginia and Ashawa, the latter place bedeparture from this ancient diplomatic ing the northern terminus at present. usage and to appoint a mission to learn The deal that has just been consum the nature of our brave enemy's terms, mated carries with it one billion feet of is an eloquent token of the friendly feel- timber that is tributary to the road. ing which he and his subjects continue The road and the lumber company United States.

"I say 'continue to cherish,' because manufactured. at no epoch in our history have our traditional relations with this great republie been other than cordial. And now I in the present and future, that it is the fervent wish of the emperor and the people of Russia to strengthen the ties of friendship which have hitherto subsisted between the two nations.

Signal Proof of Czar's Sincerity.

"It is in virtue of that sincere desire that his majesty, the czar, waiving all other considerations, has unhesitatingly accepted the cordial invitation of your first citizen and genial leader. And if my mission should prove in all other respeets barren, and the endeavor to find common basis for peace negotiations hould fail for the time being, the ignal proof of the friendship given by New cases his majesty, the czar, and the Russian nation would still stand out as a menorable event, fraught, I trust, with far-reaching and beneficient results to the two great peoples of the West and

RECEPTION ENTHUSIASTIC. Premendous Crowd Welcomes Czar's Envoy in New York.

New York, Aug. 2.-Clothed with plenary powers, personally prepared and signed by his sovereign, Sergius Witte, Russia's ranking plenipotentiary to the Washington conference, landed here to- fatailties. Practically all the deaths boats lawfully riding in Louisiana fedas quietly and democratically as the most humble of his fellow passengers. M. Lodygensky, the Russian consul general, and members of his staff went fown the harbor in a revenue cutter this morning, officially to greet the distinguished envoy, and were received by M. Witte on deck while the Kaiser Wilhelm was at quarantine. M. Witte was handed an important dispatch from St. Petersburg, which he opened, read and quietly put it in his pocket.

Crowd Impedes Passage.

Baron Rosen came aboard as soon as the ship reached the dock and cordially greeted his conferee and the members of his suite.

After the majority of the passengers vited is still discussed, but unless graver Tonight a letter was prepared by Dr. had landed, M. Witte came down the conditions arise it is not regarded as Egun, addressed to the officials of rail gang plank on the arm of Baron Rosen, followed by the suite, but soon found his passage impeded by a tremendous Shreveport, La., Aug. 2.—An official Dr. Egan returned this alternoon trom crowd, who cheered him and whose report issued by the board of health to methods appropriately appropriate the methods appropriately appropriate the methods appropriately greetings M. Witte smilingly acknowledged by repeatedly lifting his hat. party outside the dock. Midway be- cases. tween the pier the procession was again stopped, this time, however by a delegation from the Slavonic society of New York, who presented M. Witte with an Danger of Warfare Between States Now address. The Russian envoy made & brief but cordial response.

RIOTERS QUELLED.

Police in Control of the Strike Situation

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 2. At soon the Misaissippi soldiers, who have been the strike situation was quiet, following freely coming across the Louisiana line, rioting last night, and the police, it is believed, will be able to cope with it. Carbineers are on roof tops, commanding the streets in the disreputable districts. The troops have been ordered to remain in their barracks, ready for

harquete, ball line to bring every fown in the island. If the police sufficient force to Lake Borgne canal and ama.

should prove insufficient, I propose to call on Colonel Crane for soldiers and on Captain Dunlap (commandant of the na- Seized With an Acute Attack of Indival station) for marines.

"So long as the strikers behave there will be no interference with them, but the moment they attempt any disturb-ance the police will be instructed to use acute attack of indigestion at the retheir clubs freely and to shoot into the riotous bodies and not over their heads. CZAR'S ENVOY LANDS AND GETS There will be no more blank cartridges.

CASES WILL BE PUSHED.

Prosecution of Meat Packers Subject at Oyster Bay Conference.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Among the natters which the president and Attorney General Moody considered in their games today, E. T. Parry, of Chicago, in onference here was the prosecution of the hammer throw broke the world's rethe meat packers under the indictments ord for throw with one arm. His dis in Chicago. The prosecution will be tance was 136 feet. 4% inches. The TELEGRAPHERS ALMOST TO A MAN pressed vigorously by the government.

\$5,000,000 DEAL

MAKES BIG INVESTMENT IN MINNESOTA.

New York, Aug. 2.—Sergius Witte, deals transacted in Duluth in a long Russian peace plenipotentiary, on his ar- time was completed yesterday after a inal branch of the New York supreme rival here this afternoon from Europe emphatically denied having said that Japan's reported peace terms were intolerable. He also denied positively that he had predicted that the conference of St. Paul and Duluth is president of the New York Suprementally after a four days' session of the parties in incount, today that he might deed a special grand jury to investigate the Equitation of the New York Suprementally denied having said that the conference of the order in the state have company, which was organized a couple of months ago, and of which William legislative committee finishes its investigation of life insurance conditions.

Railway Telegraphers, says that the court, today that he might deed a special grand jury to investigate the Equitation of the New York Suprementally denied having said that the conference of the order in the state have company, which was organized a couple of months ago, and of which William legislative committee finishes its investigation of life insurance conditions. would break up in a week. M. Witte, in dent, purchased for a consideration of an interview, said:

"I need hardly point out that it is my as it was about to expire. It is difficult to get the details of the transaction as the parties involved are reticent

about discussing it. the main line is pointed for the Rainy river, with Koochiching as the objective

FAIRBANKS TAKEN ILL.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Vice ception tonight and had to be assisted om the stand in the park. He walked to the Iroquois Hotel and repaired to his com immediately. To all callers b sent word that he would be unable ee anyone until morning.

NEW HAMMER THROW RECORD.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—In the all round individual national championshi record was 134 feet.

PROSECUTION IN VIEW

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF THE EQUITABLE PROPOSED BY ATTORNEY JEROME.

New York, Aug. 2.—District Attorne Jerome told Justice Davey, of the crim

Interstate Investigation.

sin and Minnesota as a result of a meet- the telegraphens' strike. Train crews tain the conditions which our gallant adversary deems necessary and adequate as a basis for peace negotiations.

Hopes for Lasting Peace.

"I need hardly point out that it is my take company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company has had an option on the interests described and it exercised it just the telegraphens' admit that the properties as a result of a fine company in graph of eight state insurance commission carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the telegraphens' admit that the properties with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the telegraphens' admit that the properties with it the telegraphens' admit that the properties with it the Minnesota Land & Construction company. The Virginia & Rainy Lake company carries with it the Conference is to be an interstate investigation of all the large life insurance commission and the company carries with it the conference is to be an interstate investigation of all the large life insurance commission and the company carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction carries with it the Minnesota Land & Construction carries with it the properties with the conference is to be an interstate investigation of all the large life insurance commission carries with its prope become a thing of the past.

The insurance commissioners who will go to New York Aug. 10 and begin the The Virginia Lumber company is one investigation are E. F. Folk, Tennessee; powerful enough to cultivate that of the most extensive lumber manufac. Henry R. Prewitt, Kentucky; Zeno M. acquaintance until it ripens into lasting turing concerns in the interior of the Host, Wisconsin, and Thos. T. O'Brien, state. Its plant is worth upwards of Minnesota. Other insurance commis-\$100,000, and is situated at Virginia, sioners who attended the convention, but Minn. The railroad company has sixty- who did not join in the movement, were five miles of main line and branches, and W. H. Vrenonburg, Illinois; James W.

AUTOMOBILE PRIZE AWARDED.

Boston, Aug. 2 .- P. R. Pierce of Buffalo was today awarded the \$2,000 their lines for two weeks in anticipation trophy for the best showing in the recent of a strike. automobile endurance test from New York to Mount Washington and return.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The following is cherish towards the people of the work in conjunction in delivering time the weather bureau's forecast for Upper lited States.

ber at the sawmill in Virginia to be Michigan: Fair, Thursday and Friday; variable winds.

should like to say, see, and to prove to your people who live less in the past than

Eleven Deaths and Thirty-Two New Cases the Day's Record in New Oreleans -- Danger of an Armed

> Clash Between Neighboring States, Acute for a Time, but Passes.

in the number of cases to warrant ex- were capturing schooners. pectation of heavier mortality. High cipitation and cooler weather, have produced climatic conditions favorable to day from the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse have been those of Italians. There was eral waters. no dissent among the authoritties from

> Postmaster Woodward today received Miss., had notified that office that hereafter it will receive no letter mailed from New Orleans that has not been disinfected and that under no circumstances will it receive newspapers wheth-

utterly unnecessary. vited is still discussed, but unless graver Tonight a letter was prepared by Dr. likely there will be any movement in roads entering this city, notifying them that direction.

night on the case of yellow fever at the detention camp states that the patient

APPREHENSION PASSES.

Considered Remote. New Orleans, Aug. 2 .- 9:30 p. m .-

While the situation boded evil today, No Cases of Yellow Fever Reported Since there is no apprehension tonight of serious results from the trouble that has trisen on the Mississippi-Louisiana border over the enforcement of the Mississippi quarantine, and it is thought that their side of the border, and thus all further possibility of clashes will be re-

Serious for a Time.

32 adopt measures for the protection of .378 Louisiana fishermen, citizens and boat-

on telegrams showing that the Missis- traffic, the telegraphers' strike on the New Orleans Aug. 2.—Today's reports sippi quarantine officers were reported Great Northern and Northern Pacific of the fever situation showed an in- employing high-handed measures, inter- railroads has taken on the aspect of a crease in the number of deaths, but the fering with Louisiana citizens. Captain war to a finish. health authorities confessed to no alarm Bostick today reported to the governor days there has been a sufficient increase with traffic on Lake Pontcharquin and trains. Through limited trains and time

temperatures, succeeded by heavy pre- retary of the Treasury Shaw a vigorous tempts to maintain local freight and protest against the interference of the passenger service have practically been revenue cutter with Louisiana fishing abandoned.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.-Governor the view expressed by Health Officer Vardman left today for the const to men to fill the places of the strikers and Kohnke that the conditions were hopeful. make an investigation of the complaint maintain normal service. Meanwhile from Governor Blanchard of Louisiana trains are running on time card rules a letter from the railway mail service that Mississippi troops have invaded and in sections, and in this manner sat-Atlanta, saying that Greenville. Louisiana territory and are patrolling isfactory progress is made. President Perham, of the telegraphers,

Quarantine Declared by Illinois. Cairo, Ills., Aug. 2.- The portion of Illinois south of the Baltimore & Ohio hospital surgeons the queston of fumi- this afternoon declared quarantined went out in sympathy Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador at Washington, with his first secretary.

Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador at baving accepted the mosquito theory, order was the result of a conference surgeons considered disinfection of mail held this afternoon between Dr. Egan, secretary of the Illinois state board of the day, and that traffic is moving te-The question of whether or not federal health; Dr. J. C. Sullivan, a member of night in a fairly satisfactory manner. control of the situation ought to be in- the board, and Acting Mayor Wood.

of the fact. Dr. Egan returned this afternoon from methods employed to guard against the fever epidemic. He has sent to Spring-Policemen cleared the passage to an is considered convalescent. There are field for four inspectors, and tomorrow Policemen cleared the passage to an is considered convalescent. There are field for four inspectors, and tomorrow Walder, and then killed himself. There are morning they will begin the work of in- had been to the theater and quarreled specting all trains and steamboats, on the way hom. Demlow became furi-Trains will be met at East Cairo and ous over some remarks addressed to him inspected before they cross the bridge. by the woman, and shot her down. An inspector will be placed at Thebes to inspect all trains crossing the bridge at

ISTHMIAN SITUATION BETTER. the 28th of July.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- No new cases of vellow fever on the isthmus have been reported since July 28. Panama, Aug. 2 .- The healthiest spot otween Panama and Colon being Ancon. will hereafter be required to keep on the isthmian commission has decided to

employes there. Governor Winthrop said today: "I Blanchard today issued orders to Cap- nishing contract labor from the different Massachusotts stake. The meet will be Fraternity Bldg Front Et am going to have order in San Juan if tain Bostick, in command of the Louising nationalities will be held up until proper restricted to two days. This shortesmanguette, 6-21-tr Both phones. I have to bring every policeman from an analy reserves, to proceed with a sanitation has been carried out in Paning of racing is due to the prohibition of pool selling in Massachusetts.

MANY TRAINS ARE ABANDONED

TRAFFIC ON GREAT NORTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC IS BADLY DEMORALIZED.

PROVE LOYAL TO THEIR UNION CHIEFS.

Hundreds Have Quit on Both Lines, Necessitating the Closing of Scores of Stations and Causing a Tie-Up Felt from the Mississippi to the Coast.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 2 .- Fourth Vice President Demony, of the Order of

trains than they admit. Missoula, Mont., Aug. 2 .- No freight except sidetracked trains is being moved over the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific, owing to the practically complete tie-up of the system by admit that the present condition is the most complete tie-up ever known on the

Billings, Mont., Aug. 2 .- All the Northern Pacific operators are out be-tween Forsythe and Livingston except one at Columbus. Manager Sloane and General Agent Hoyt, of Billings, are holding down that office. The strikers have established headquarters at Billings and expect to have fifty men there tonight, awaiting developments The passenger trains are running on slow time, and freight traffic is demoralized.

A special dispatch from Haver, Mont., says that eight operators on the Great Parry, Michigan, and B. F. Carroll, Iowa. Northern have quit. Passenger trains are running on moderate schedules and two stock trains held over night went ut this morning. Both companies are said to have been scattering men along

Perishable Freight Refused. St. Paul, Aug. 2.-Immediate evidence of the losses the public must suffer as a result of the telegraphers' strike apfreight at commission houses Fruit, vegetables, eggs, poultry, tish and perishable shipments of all sorts destined for towns between St. Paul and the state of Washington were refused today with few exceptions by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific oads and by the express companies of both lines. The Northern Pacific re-fused perishable freight in any quantity,

regardless of distination. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—Up to noon today only one telegrapher had struck on the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific, but the division is affected by the tie-up of trains eastward. Three Great Northern operators here went out, and on the Coast line the reports show that a number of others struck. All the Great Northern commercial wires

are silent. Is War to the Finish.

St. Paul. Aug. 2.-With the telegraph rs almost to a man remaining loyal to their union chiefs, and the railway offi cials making every effort to maintain

Hundreds of men have gone over the situation, and said that more by wire that armed Mississippians have both lines, necessitating the closing of fatalities were to be looked for from been crossing the Louisiana line and that scores of stations, and immense hindthe fact that in the past three or four Mississippi launches were interfering rance has been caused in the moving of freights by a great effort have been kept Governor Blanchard today wired Sec- almost on schedule time, but the at

> Railway officials say tonight they are well satisfied with the situation and that inside of ten days they will have enough

declares that 97 per cent of the union members are out and that they will stay out until they receive what the officials have decided will be a square deal. He er disinfected or not. Postmaster Southwestern railroad, which extends states that a number of train dispatch-Woodward talked over with the marine from St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind., was ers, while not members of the union,

General Manager Horn, of the Northern Pacific, said that the situation as a whole had improved considerably during

QUARREL ENDS IN TRAGEBY.

Chicago Man Shoots and Kills His

Sweetheart and Himself. Chicago, Thursday, Aug. 3.—Early this norning William Demlow shot and atally wounded his sweetheart, Amelia

Rejected Suitor a Suicide. Virginia City, Mont., Aug. 2.-Charles E. Reese, aged fifty, a prominent resident of southern Montana, committed micide today. It is alleged that a niece

of Senator Shoup, of Idaho, refused to marry him. PACE MEET SHORTENED.

Prohibition of Pool Selling in Massa chusetts Forces Action.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 2.-The direcconstruct the administration buildings tors of the New England Horse Breeders' and the residences of the governor and association today voted to hold the grand circuit meeting the third week in Word has been received here from August at the Readville track, but to W.H. Anderson & Sons

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It wouldn't do just now to tell Missnothing to the "yellow peril".

Peace may be among the probabilities but there appears no one so confident as to be willing to pronounce it a "cinch"

Doubtless Warden Vincent, of Jackson, that his institution is not being investi-

If Escanaba cannot sell its municipal lighting plant it still remains among the possibilities that she might be able to give it away.

Judging from whisperings and hints surance corruption.

This is the last day of the canal semicentennial, so if you desire to be in on the finish pack your grip and catch the it is filling well. first train for the Soo,

the will of the late Laking powder magnate. Pretty substantial widow's mite

out of the public's eye, but Mr. Hoch of government against me for alleged Chicago continues to share the lime- fraudulent title to public lands purlights with the Equitable "peaches" and chased by me, and I beg to advise you

The announcement that James Hazen fact that this is an appeal on the part Hyde is the most popular visitor that of the government after having lost the Newport has had in decades suggests the suit in two lower courts. The facts are thought that Newport cannot be very briefly as follows: Some years ago I heavily insured in the Equitable.

We sincerely trust that the duel of nished me, showing that the government words now waging between Senator had issued patents for the lands. I Mills and Editor Andrews will result in made the purchases without any notice proportion of which is made up of mano fatalities. They are both good fellows, and either could ill be spared.

tor was full of brave announcements that fraud had been practiced in the inthat he was going to fight, but Bob is itiation of titles. The case was heard permanently out of the ring, it appears.

legislative pass, it should be remem- the case to the circuit court of appeals year around.

Chief Collins of Chicago seems actuated by an ambition to be a real chief of the government to the supreme court of police, a very strange ambition for a Chicago chief. Mostly they are content to make easy running cogs in the mayor's political machine.

Gevernor La Follette shows a surprising lack of business acumen in making abusive speeches about John D. Rockefeller. He should dictate 'em to a stenographer and then sell 'em to a maga-

Smith, Arthur Hill and another Smith ed again that Fred M. Warner is conor two are seeing that the senatorial sit- trolled by a few politicians or any numuation isn't allowed to languish. They ber of politicians, or that he would have are doing very well by it, considering no will of his own and would be subject the fact that these are the dog days of to railroad dictation. Many republicans

willing to have the senatorial choice, can candidate was pictured to be by the when Senator Alger's term expires, a supporters of W. N. Ferris. The people popular one. Mr. Hill must have a of Michigan now believe Governor Warhunch that he would stand at least as ner to be a straightforward, honest man, good a show with the people as with the with a will of his own, and intelligent

From the number of approving comments on the suggestion of Chase S. one-half the statements made through week, departed Tuesday for Sault Ste. Osborn's candidacy for senator, which he promptly denied, printed in lower Michi- sition to Mr. Warner. Mr. Ferris will gan papers, it readily appears that Mr. have to get votes in Michigan next year son occurred Tuesday. This is the sec-Osborn has many friends scattered throughout the state who are ready and anxious to back him for anything that he will represent, and not as he got there is a suspicion he may want.

The \$25 wolf bounty provided for by the last session of the legislature should, taken in conjunction with the county bounties, quickly have the effect of making upper Michigan an unhealthy abiding place for members of the wolf family. The sum of \$25 is assuredly enough to bring out the best that is in our brave hunters and trappers.

One of Chief Collins' innovations at Chicago is to be a murder bureau, a detail of several of the best detectives on the force to take charge of all marder cases, properly record the evidence and get on the track of the criminals while their deed is yet young. The records of the Chicago police department show an appalling number of murders in that city, sixty-five since January 1 this year. In London, with 4,000,000 population,

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C A. WRIGHT. TACOB BAER,

The new murder bureau is to co-operate of the crime.

It is quite conceivable that the newspapers and their reporters have made themselves very disagreeable in the eyes of certain high financiers. These gen tlmen should operate in Russia. There the censorship is a convenient agent for preventing a too free comment on financial piracy, if only the pirates are of sufficiently high station.

John Barrett, minister to Panama un til a month ago and now minister to issippi and Louisiana that there is Colombia, advises people not to expect too much progress on the Panama canal, saying: "The fight against yellow fever is like a great battle. Every effort is made to stamp out the disease. The people of the United States must not be impatient if the progress with work on just now is very appreciative of the fact the canal is slow. They must remember that the scene of operations is 2,000 city and are familiar to dwellers in the miles away from the base of supplies."

gratifying, and contains a fine promise mercial life. current in high financial circles the of a further growth of the institution. Equitable society has no corner on in- The Northern Normal has already vindi-

Senator W. A. Clark has given out the following statement regarding the land \$2,500,000 to drop proceedings to break suit filed against him in the United States supreme court, reference to which week. "There has been printed a statement announcing the filing of a volum-Mr. Koch of Mankato, Minn., is at last inous document comprising a suit by the that as printed the statement is misleading in that it fails to mention the purchased a lot of timber land in western Montana upon abstracts of title fur-

of fraud and in good faith for a valuable consideration. About two years ago a Senator Depew and Bob Fitzsimmons suit was brought against myself as well came home on the same ship. The sena- as my predecessors in interest, alleging and attractive to capital, which sees in before Judge Knowles, of the Federal centive to investment. Automobiles are Court, at Helena, Mont., and it was de-The state legislature appears to be attending the Soo semi-centennial en court, at neighbor and it was a purchaster of the country's er in good faith and without notice of the country's er in good faith and without notice of the country's error of the country error of the asse, and it's no junket, either. The the alleged fraud. The government took prosperity. bered, however, is good for the whole at San Francisco, where about two months ago the judgment of the Federal court at Helena was confirmed in my favor. The case has now been sent by

WILL BE DIFFERENT IN 'oc.

the United States."

The secretary of the democratic state central committee is quite persuaded in the city Tuesday. that W. N. Ferris, democratic candidate of last year, would be the most desirable democratic candidate for governor next year. That may be true, but the peculiar campaign made in behalf of W. N. Ferris last year cannot be repeated in William C. McMillan. William Alden Michigan next year. It cannot be statwere persuaded to vote against Mr. Warner last November because of the weak Arthur Hill of Saginaw professes to be and incompetent individual the Republiexperience with which to direct it. There are probably not one hundred people in the entire state who now believe out the campaign of last year in oppo- Marie. own merits and the merits of the party a week. many of them last November.

AN EMERGENCY MATTER.

The council meets again Monday evening. At that time it may well take ome steps to protect the north end of the Lake Shore boulevard from the inroads of the lake. On this drive \$9,000 was spent. At this time the 400 or 500 Cleveland, are guests at the Hotel Wilfeet of its length southeast from the liams, Grand Island. and winter storms are certain to badly from the Presbyterian church Tuesday, wreck it, if not to wash it out entirely Rev. H. F. Shier officiating. wreck it, if not to wash it out entirely. The boulevard is about as badly exposed drive that has now been protected by cribwork. The necessity for protection a few weeks. is as great in one case as in the other. These facts have been brought up bemittee, or council, has as yet manifested the same line of business. not the slightest interest in the matter. If the street work in the city of Marquette was a matter of private concern alone, it is easy to tell what would be done. A few blocks of street uptown, where there is no pressing need for new would be used to provide some protection for the Lake Shore boulevard, where the need of an expenditure is urgent. lake is being dismantled, and will be shipped to the state of Washington. will go as far as \$2,000 laid out next ped to Munising. year. If the street committee cannot a few blocks of new street uptown, let trick, the pitcher for the team, departed

Vice-Pres. See's . If next year finds the northern end of

it from one of the funds. The emer-

twenty murders a year is the average. penditure simply to restore the drive way, the street committee and the coun-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE With the state's attorney's department, cil will not be able to say that the necesto increase the number of convictions for pressed on them. It has been repeatedly murder and to decrease the popularity held up before their eyes, and individually every member of the council admits that something ought to be done. If the boulevard is washed out and wrecked, the responsibility will be right up to Mayor Ward, the street committee and the aldermen. The trouble will be that through indifference, or deliberate neglect, they failed to do a pressing piece of work, preferring to spill out money where improvements might just as well wait a year or two.

> AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY Probably not since the bicycle craze of

few years ago gave birth to a new industry have the American people witnessed such rapid development as has been recorded in the manufacture of an tomobiles. Only a few years ago these vehicles were unknown. Now they are seen in scores and hundreds in every most remote localities. They have pene trated every corner of the land where The Northern Normal summer school, any vehicle can make its way. They are which closes Friday of this week, was no longer considered purely rich men's wholly successful and the regular term toys, or even toys at all, but are becomof 1904-1905 was wholly successful be- ing everyday necessities and finding a fore it. The outlook for 1905-1906 is constantly increasing usefulness in com-According to Bradstreet's 17,500 auto-

mobiles were turned out in 1904. Their cated the good judgment of the legisla- value was \$22,000,000. In the fiscal year ture in establishing it. There is a big ended June 30, 100 manufacturers in field for the institution and one which fourteen states produced 26,602 machines, valued at \$34,650,000. The capital employed in the industry is estimated at rather more than \$21,000,000. This business has been built up in less than a decade and most of it in less than half that time for, according to the census of was made in The Mining Journal this 1900 the government estimate of the value of all motor vehicles was only \$5,000,000, overwhelmingly the greater part of which was in motorcycles. Previous to 1901 the imports of automobiles were almost negligible, but three years later they were valued at \$1,294,160, and even in the latter year the exports from the United States exceeded the imports, amounting to no less than \$1,895,000. Domestic users take up most of the home product, but the export trade amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year. The racing machines, though most prominently before the public, are only a small part of the output, an increasing

This is a remarkable showing and indicates the lead that this branch of business is taking. The field is interesting Munising railway, and George Wilson, the demand for automobiles a strong in-

MUNISING NOTES

D. C. Everest was a visitor at the Soo, Miss Lena Dilger, of Onota, is visiting

Colin D. Doig, of Grand Marais, was C. H. Worcester, of Chicago, is in the

city for a few days

was in the city Tuesday. Judge C. R. Brown has opened his law offices in the State Bank building.

Frank Chamberlain, of Shingleton. She tripped along with fairy feet,

Mrs. W. L. Welford and family She smiled-at me. (Oh, foolish heart Memphis, Tenn., are visiting here. Forbear, thou crimson tide, to dart H. H. Everhard and family departed Tuesday for their home at Kalamazoo. Rev. H. F. Shier has returned from

Bay View, where he attended the summer assembly. Miss Grace Sisson, of Imlay City, Mich., is visiting here with her sister,

Mrs. George W. Hinton. We meet * " * Alas! the usual fall George Schilling has bought the dray and express business of Otto Graup- Her smiles were not for me at all, stadt. The latter will leave the city. Rev. F. Spence has returned from Odonah, Wis., where he participated in the Methodist Episcopal camp meeting.

The yacht "Arrow", of Frankfort, which has been in port for the past The funeral of the son of James John-

against Governor Warner because of his ond death in the Johnson family within H. L. Conrad departed Saturday for

St. Charles, Saginaw county, where he will engage in the cigar manufacturing John T. Thornton, Edwin Niness, Dr. and carry it into the parlor; and where

F. A. Grawn, Ed. Andre and Joseph Pel- are those two little thingamajigs that lesier are attending the celebration at go into the back of the frame at the speaking. Sault Ste. Marie. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist, Miss Marie Gilchrist and Miss Letzle

juncture with the Presque Isle drive, is Mrs. Eli Davis died Sunday, after so exposed to the waves that the fall lingering illness. The funeral was held the hammer.

P. H. Whitney, of Kalamazoo, has kitchen and get me a chair. I don't as was that portion of the Presque Isle accepted the position of master mechanic at the plant of the Munising Paper com-

J. Foran has purchased the tailoring one of those little things at the side, business of O. M. McLaughlin. Mr. Mc. "There, now, there's your picture fore, and are a matter of common knowl- Laughlin will leave this week for Belledge to aldermen, yet the street com- ingham, Wash., where he will engage in

James Levy, who has been visiting with his son, John Levy, for the past and no talk about it."—Exchange. Arn Pryor, Ont. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Levy. of Chatham.

W. R. Burns has assumed control of the business of the Munising Telephone work, would be allowed to go unbuilt for company. Mr. Burns will make a numa year, and the funds thereby saved ber of improvements in the local ex change before the close of the summer The Acker shingle mill at Sixteen Mile

\$1,000 expended at this point this season sold. Most of the lumber will be ship-The Munising baseball team has discontemplate with resignation giving up banded for the season. Adolph Wat-

the council borrow the money, or divert Tuesday for Petoskey. The disbanding is generally regretted, as there was much local interest in the team. Six of the cottages that are being "Everything for Power Transmission."

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the vicinity of the addition has been graded, and the site presents an attract-

Isadore Busotto, an Italian laborer

employed here and at Chatham for the

past year, was sent to the Newberry

asylum Tuesday. Busotto has acted

strangely for several weeks, and was de-

tained at the county jail for a week prior to the inquiry of the probate court

The prospects are flattering for the

organization of a county fair association.

Arthur Ward, superintendent of the

county treasurer, are interesting them-

selves in the proposition, and are at

Grand Marais endeavoring to enlist the

support of the people in that locality. It has been decided to hold an exhibi-

tion next menth at Munising, at which

time the organization will be perfected.

The fair will be of the nature of a street

fair, the opera house being used for the

the county there is considerable interest

in the enterprise, a number of farmers

having signified an intention of sending

exhibits. The project is worthy of sup

port, and will prove a boon to the people of the county.

SUNNY SIDE

A Wireless Message Intercepted.

A vision that the heart beguiled,

Bewitching, roguish, dainty, sweet,

This eloquent commotion hush!

Again that glance! What joy to feel

That I, whom thronging years beset,

Occurs to Pride, the dull and blind;

-+-

Helpful Mr. Barker.

The helpfulness of a good man, when

comes to assistance in domestic af-

His wife had asked him to hang a

picture she had purchased for the par-

or, and he had said that he would do it

"You just get me the cord and a pic

ture hook," he said to his wife, "and

tell the servant girl to run down into

the cellar and bring up the step-ladder

them up for me, and I'll need the gim-

let to bore a hole for the serews. Some-

lrive them in with a hammer. Johnny,

"Got that cord? Just measure off

about the right length, and fasten it to

"There, now, there's your picture all

you women is that when we have any

Pointers.

If you want to be cool,

There is many a rule,

And I know you do,

Don't hurry!

Don't worry

Den't think! Den't drink!

Don't shove!

Don't crush!

Don't rush!-

If you want to keep cool

Just simply "Don't!"

Make me hot-so I won't!

-Town Topics.

Don't love!

But writing this drool

And I'll give you a few:

you run down into the cellar and get

fairs, is apt to be very much like that if Mr. Barker, whose exploit is nar-

-Punch.

In cheeks like mine a blush!)

To Beauty so divine reveal

But some one else behind.

Attractions even vet.

ated below.

in a liffy.

And as she came she smiled.

ive appearance.

regarding his sanity.

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Henry. Whenever a new speaker came on this man bawled out:

"Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!' After several interruptions of this kind at each speech a young man ascended the platform and was soon air- Mrs. MacWhirter and Mrs. McBean, who ing his eloquence in magnificent style, met on the road one day, and Mrs. Macand striking out powerfully in his gestures, when the old cry was heard for "Mr. Henry." Putting his hand to his the day."

"Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for John, ye yen, likes a bit guid ham, and is Mr. Henry to make a speech!" The chairman of the meeting now fat and ower saut. arose and remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would re- is the same way. There's nae pleasin frain from any further calling for Mr. o' him wi' his ham. Faith, I'll hae to gie Henry, as that gentleman was now MacNabb a trial.'

sides to put the cord through? Look turber of the meeting. "Thunder, that Nabb, the grocer: turber up for me, and I'll need the gimbar be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the can't be Mr. Henry! little cuss that told me to holler!"-Philbody get the gimlet, or maybe I can adelphia Ledger.

That Spooky Feelin'. I don't know but that a chair would When ve're going home at dead o' night

better than the step-ladder for me to an' ever'thing is still, tand on. Somebody go out into the An' sorter heshed an' solemn an' ye fee a kinder chill want to stand on one of the parlor A-creepin' up ye'r backbone an' a-fillin ve with fear. Say, don't ye step right lively when th graveyard's near?

Th' trees, they look so ghostlike as the'r ating up in good form, and no fuss about branches 'round they fling. The difference about us men and An' th' monyments seem waitin' omebody or something. thing to do we go right ahead and do it, An' th' air is damp an' cold-like an' hear a mournful ery. I'll bet ye hustle lively when th' graveyard's nigh.

> Ye kinder look across to see if ever'thing's all right, An' over there, beyont th' fence, gleams somepin' ghostly white; Ye swaller hard-a awful lump-an' gasp fer breath an' sigh, An' I guess yer sorter hustle till th

graveyard's by.

yard's passed.

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once were very much disturbed by a will be hot tea that we will depend on man who constantly called for a Mr. rather than Peebles ham?" "Yes, Peebles ham," said Lieutenant "Did you never hear of Peebles

> "Well, this is the story: "There were two old Scotchwomen,

mouth, like a speaking trumpet, this "'Aye,' says Mrs. McBean. 'I was man was bawling out at the top of his just yout at Peebles. Sanders MacNabb, o' Peebles, keeps rale guid ham. Oor

> ave yammerin' aboot the ham bein' ower "'Oor Tom,' says Mrs. MacWhirter,

"So Mrs. MacWhirter journeys into "Is that Mr. Henry?" said the dis- Peebles, and she says to Sanders Mac Gie's a pund o' yer ham.'

'What kind,' says Sanders, 'wad ye "'Oh, just the kind that Mrs. McBean gets,' says the lady.
"MacNabb smiled faintly.

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Martin of Calumet are the guests of

has gone to Detroit for a several weeks'

ward of Hubbell have gone to the Soo

tests at the Douglass House.

perintendent of the Hodge Iron works.

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tion to the property.

be the opening attraction.

W. H. Mason of Hancock.

both of Calumet.

The Misses Charlotte Clarke

Freda Park next Sunday afternoon.

Copper Country

ROEHM IS PRESIDENT.

Former Laurium Councilman Is Selected Three Murder and Many Other Cases Set to Succeed Ernst Bollman.

will have to be filled by appointment. Several names are mentioned in connection with the office and in all probability a choice will soon be made.

At tonight's meeting of the Houghton probability appoint a successor to Councilman Dan Murphy, who resigned several months ago. So far as is known there is not anything of any great importance to come before the council excepting that perhaps the municipal junketers will make a report on their Duluth and Minneapolis trip.

The postponed meeting of the Hancock council, scheduled for last Monday night. but which could not be held owing to the absence of several of the aldermer from the city, will take place next Monday night. Owing to the fact that the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers will be in copperdom that night, the

session will be very brief.

A meeting of the Hançock board of public works was held Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed to look over the sewer jobs, and if favorable to recommend their acceptance by the council Plans for the proposed new city dock at the pumping station are being prepared by City Engineer Craig and will be submitted to the council next Monday even-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGED.

Houghton Colored Men Accused of Hold ing Up an Austrian.

Jesse Lytle and C. Offiser, colored were arrested by Chief Louis Voetsch charged with highway robbery. It is alleged that they went through an Austrian on Shelden street last Sunday night. According to an eye witness, the men accosted the victim and asked him to change a dollar. He replied he had no change, whereupon one of the men struck the Austrian's pocket and hearing the jingle of coins proceeded to run his hand into it. At this juncture the witness started to interfere, with the result that the two wouldbe highwaymen ran down Huron street in the direction of the lake

A good description was given the marshal and he finally located the pair Tuesday afternoon. The Austrian has dis-

Austrian, who gave his name as Miha ception. The headquarters of the so-Tomacy Taken to the county jail, he ciety will be at the Douglass House, identified the two suspects, declaring Houghton, while the business and social Lytle to be the man who attempted to sessions will take place in the city hall claims, stood by with a large stick in his sion Wednesday evening a banquet will Release of Dr. Koch on Murder Charge band. Tomac is employed at the Cham- be given in the Douglass House, pion mine, but has been at the Quiney since his experience Sunday night.

CIRCUS COMING.

Phil Meade, advance representative of the F. W. Burns railroad shows, was i copperdom Tuesday and yesterday male ing arrangements for the appearance of the attraction in the various town The show plays Saturday at Houghto Monday at Lake Linden, Tuesday at Cal umet and Wednesday at Hancock. The work, as well as acts by trained horses ing at the Douglass House, follows:

BIDS BEING ASKED FOR

Bids are being asked for the erection of the new Holy Rosary church, Lake Linden, the plans calling for a structure H. Flynn, Marquette. to cost approximately \$12,000. The site practically decided upon is the corner formerly occupied by the Jewell hotel, which was destroyed by fire several years ago. The proposed edifice will be of wood, with stone foundation.

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LARGE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

for Trial This Month.

Downing has been appointed president nesday, owing to the meeting of the among other pro tem, to succeed Mr. Roehm. There county board of supervisors, set for tional Park. now a vacancy in the council which Tuesday. The calendar for the coming term is by far the largest in the history than thirty-eight criminal cases, with ton, who had been in Duluth on busines council, President W. F. Miller will in all der, two cases of polygamy, four cases in for a several weeks' business and pleasconnection with the recent street rail- ure trip. way strike, fifteen violations of the liquor law, two cases of embezzlement and several other serious charges. As arranged by Prosecuting Attorney Angus | Houghton Men Have Important Conces W. Kerr, the criminal docket calls for the trial of the following persons

Louis Bertolari, Frank X. Provost, Charles Adams, assault with intent to from a visit to Isle Royale, where he Charles Andrews, Elli Olgreen, Egista

Sabbatina, murder. Charles L. Brown, polygamy Cornelius E. Shanahan, embezzlement.

John Shaw, rape. August Massi, injuring street car. Peter Nampa, Thomas Dennison, bas-

Alfred Fournier, polygamy Accused of violation of the liquor law are the following: Eugene Coppo. Jacob Gries, Arvid Niva, Mary Partarta, Charles B. Rastello, Luigi Pigegnessi, John Jedda, George Gouin (four cases). Peter Gadda Edward J. Dunn, Joseph Lesh, Thomas Lesh.

Gilbert Ritchie, embezzlement. Nels Toppila, disorderly person, third

William Harris, assault, appeal. Frank Skufsa, bastardy. Christ Martinson, larceny. Grace Denning and Gertie Forester

ceeping disreputable houses. On the chancery docket there are four cases of divorce-Mary Richards from Francis Richards; Matilda Ruelle from John Ruelle, Collin McDonald from Lydia McDonald, Clarence Masters from Mary E. Masters.

MEDICS COMING NEXT WEEK.

Upper Peninsula Physicians Will Gather Here Aug. 9 and 10.

The Portage Lake towns will be the rallying place next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 9 and 10, for physicians from all over the upper peninsula, the appeared, it being presumed that he be- occasion being the annual meeting of the metropolis. She was forced to enquire came frightened and cleared out. Lytle Upper Peninsula Medical society. The and Offiser were arraigned before Justice gathering will be held under the aus-Brand, and their hearing adjourned un- pices of the copper country Medical society and preparations have been made now staying at the island and so pleased of Hancock, for a few days. Later-Yesterday the chief located the to give the visiting medics a royal rein Hancock. Following the business ses-

> Thursday the members of the asso ciation will be given a ride on the pleasheld, luncheon being served at the Oni- people, who have followed the case with gaming yacht club house.

The program for the Wednesday sesperformance is in the nature of a circus, at the Hancock city hall and in the even- received with feelings of gladness.

> Address of welcome-Judge A. T. Streeter, Houghton.

> "The Modern Faradic Current and Its Uses."—A. F. Fisher, Hubbell. "Prevention of Venereal Diseases"-

. McD. Harkin, Marquette. Adjournment until 2 p. m. "Gangrene of the Scrotum"-A. W.

Hornbogen, Marquette.
"Measles"—T. A. Felch Ishpeming. "Treatment of Ununited Fractures With Ivory Nails"-A. I. Lawbaugh,

"Surgical Treatment of Tubercular 'Glands of the Neck"-C. H. Rodi, Calu-

Evening session at Douglass House, Houghton, 8:30 o'clock. "Purulent Conjunctivitis of the New Born"-H. J. Hornbogen, Marquette. "Some Common Diseases of the Eye-

lids and Their Sequalae"-H. M. Cun-

ningham, Marquette.

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apply to vessels propelled by gas, fluid, hourly velocity of six miles. The max-pounds of fish. navigating these waters.

with a whistle to be blown by compressed air or other power to give the necessary whistle signals to passing vessels. They will not be obliged to carry tarboard side.

light. They shall not, however, be pre- location. ented from using a flare-up in addition. considered expedient. Sailing vessels shall at all times on the approach of any steamer during the night time show a lighted torch upon that point or quarter longe of "Slippery" Johns of Calumet, o which such steamer shall be approach. who offers to wrestle either William

"The law also requires that the rules Painesdale, is accepted, the match will ing party at Frog Pool grove, Sunday. and regulations for the government of be pulled off in the Amphidrome, Hough- Aug. 20. As a feature of the day a ball ried purposes of the company, pilots of steamers navigating the great | ton, the night of the Beeman-Dwyer game will be played between the Huron- The saving thus effected amounts to akes, etc., shall be posted in every ves- match Saturday, Aug. 20. Johns chal- town and the Trimountain teams. Hur- from 35 to 40 per cent in the fuel charges sel, but a ruling has been made that in lenged either of the men to a Cornish outpwn still leads the league, having lost of the furnaces. While the item of fix

WITH THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY. Commander Bontakoff Returning to

Washington from the Yeflowstone.

The steamer North West had two disinguished passengers aboard on her arrival in port, downbound, yesterday, ski, clerk in the United States Express They were Hon. Mr. Allen, ex-United office, Laurium, had the misfortune to thirty years, and Commander A. G. Bon- with the result that the entire bunch of takoff, naval attache to the imperial bills was destroyed. Miss Tobianski re-Russian embassy at Washington, D. C. ceived severe burns, her dress becoming Paul P. Roehm, former member of the Laurium council, has been appointed Houghton county will convene next booked for Buffalo. Commander Bon- age of banknotes. The bills were burned mer, while especially marked in Keweepresident to fill the vacancy caused by Monday morning. The jury, however, takoff is returning east from an extend. beyond recognition, and there is a possithe death of Ernst Bollman. J. Wesley | will not be required to report until Wed- ed tour through the West, having visited | bility that Faucett Bros. & Guck. the among other places the Yellowstone Na. Laurium agents for the express com-

Among those who disembarked from the steamer at this port were W. D. Cal- trated over the loss, feeling it more of Houghton county. There are no less verley and R. R. Goodell, both of Houghan accordingly large number of civil Among those booking passage for lower suits. On the docket are three murder lake, ports was Captain James Hoatson eases, three assault with intent to mur- of Calumet, who goes to Eastern points

OPTION ON VALUABLE TIMBER.

sion in Isle Royale.

E. F. Bishop has returned to Houghton had been for a week inspecting timber land on which he and Louis Legris, attorney, of Houghton, have secured op Mr. Bishop states they have op tions on about 83,000 acres of land, em bracing about three-quarters of the isl-Nelson Sweeney, Jr., Peter McCarron, and. The balance of the island is held John McKinzie, obstructing street cars, under ontion by John C. Spry, of Chiunder option by John C. Spry, of Chieago, who now has men on the island ooking over the timber. The option s considered exceptionally valuable. The few weeks. timber consists of spruce, cedar, red birch, maple, tamarack and a few million feet of pine, in all about 150,000,000 feet. few days. Added to this are about 50,000,000 feet

> upply about 200,000,000 feet.
> Mr. Bishop said yesterday that he and Mr. Legris would either organize a com pany to cut the timber or would dispose of it as it stands. The timber is of a high grade, and already several parties are negotiating with the men holding the

of pulpwood, making the total visible

option, with a view to purchasing it. Mr. Bishop is very enthusiastic ove the future of Isle Royale as a summer He says that the hotel at Washington Harbor is being well patronized and that it appears to be more popular than ever. That advertising is a Marquette friends. necessity is proven by an incident which Mr. Bishop related yesterday. A prominent St. Louis (Mo.) lady, who a year visit with friends. ago visited in Duluth, this summer de cided to spend some time at Isle Roy ale, of which she had heard considerable while in the Zenith City. The lady Mrs. A. P. Robinson, accordingly set about to get information regarding routes and discovered that Isle Royale was very little known of in the Missouri she managed to secure the desired information. She and her children are

PLEASED OVER VERDICT.

are they with the climate and conditions

Favorably Received.

ure yacht Sapho, visiting points of inter- little interest the press dispatches in est on Portage and Torch lakes. The yesterday's Mining Journal announcing stamp mills and smelters at Lake Lin- that Dr. George Koch, the New Ulm among the points visited. During the freed by the jury before whom his third trip a second business session will be trial had been held. Copper country interest, are of the opinion that Koch Park next Sunday, weather permitting. was not the guilty man and the fact that sions, to be held morning and afternoon he has been exonerated of the crime was Local interest centers on the case to

Invocation-Rev. W. J. Balmer, no small extent over the fact that the weeks. morphine fiend, suspected by some persons of being the real murderer of Dr. President's address, "Why Not Be after the crime. Descriptions of the Frank With the Public?"—President E. man tally with a suspicious character man tally with a suspicious character who was seen in New Ulm about the time of the murder and although the police of that town never regarded the theory as practicable, it has many believers

WEATHER FOR JULY.

Meteorological Summary Shows Seventeen Clear Days Last Month.

The month of July was characterized by clear weather, according to the meteorological summary issued by Observer R. B. Harkness. There were seventeen clear days, six partly cloudy and eight The mean temperature for the month was 63.8, with a maximum of 73.1 and a minimum mean of 54.6. The highest temperature was 84, on the 17th the lowest, 41, on the 31st. The greatest daily range was 31 degrees, on the 21st; the least, 8, on the 23rd. The mean atmospheric pressure for the month | quired to report for duty until 2 o'clock was 29.22; the highest, 30.23, on the last the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 9. day of the month and the lowest, 29.40, July 5. The mean temperature for July for the past five years was 65.

The total precipitation last month was ations affecting motor boats used on 3.85 inches. The greatest precipitation vaters under control of the United in twenty-four hours was .88, on the States customs department has been states customs department has been given out by the customs collector:

27th and 28th. The average precipitation for July for five years was 3.55 Royale Tuesday, states that he recently ers as far east as Montreal shall also of 4,860 miles, maintaining an average any of such vessels and steam vessels twenty-five miles, from the northwest, pointed battalion quartermaster of the unable to use. on July 16. Hail was reported on the state troops, a new office recently crethan steam vessels shall be provided the 5th, 12th, 15th, 16th, and 18th.

OFFICES IN TAMARACK.

Judge Norman W. Haire, new general the side lights required for other vessels, manager of the Bigelow group of mines, but shall, if they do not carry such succeeding W. E. Parnall, stated yesterlights, carry a lantern having a green day that he had about come to the con-slide on one side and a red slide on the clusion that for the present at least he quest has been decided upon. other side; and on the approach of one, would take up his residence at Tam-"Open boats, when at anchor or sta- the offices will be moved to the county will be moved to the county ionary, shall exhibit a bright white seat, which is considered a more central

MAY WRESTLE IN HOUGHTON.

There is a possibility that if the chal-

PACKAGE OF MONEY BURNED. Mining News Banknotes Became Ignited While Being Sealed, and Were Destroyed. While sealing a package containing \$390 in currency, Miss Margaret Tobian-

ON THE BALTIC LODE.

States minister to Korea for over over cause the package to become ignited, Important Exploratory Work in Progress on the South Range.

The unusual activity manifested in the naw county, is by no means confined to that section. In the south range territory a large amount of new work is unpany, will be required to make good the loss. Miss Tobianski is nearly prosder way, and plans are maturing for additional explorations in that neighbor-hood. Recently the sinking of a shaft on that portion of the Globe property under option to the Copper Range Consolidated company was started, and the work is now progressing steadily. The Special music will be an attraction at site of the new shaft is at a point 350 feet south of where the Baltic lode was Mrs. W. A. Hartell of Calumet is home located some time ago with the diamond drill. The overburden at that point is Sheriff August Beck went to Newberry 250 feet thick, so that the sinking of the shaft will consume some time before the esterday in custody of two insane pa-

ledge is encountered. William Goggin of Hancock has gone Work at the Globe is of more than or o Portland, Ore., to visit the exposidinary importance, and the property is confidently expected to make another Edward Anderson of Houghton has uable undeveloped tract in the Lake Su big mine. It probably is the most valgone to Minneapolis for a ten days' perior district today. The Baltic lode traverses the Globe property for up Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raguset of Marwards of 6000 feet, providing room for quette were visitors in Houghton yesterfour shafts. The point where the pres ent shaft is being opened is 700 feet Miss H. M. Harney of Chicago is south of the Champion's boundary line, spending a few days with Houghton and the southerly openings of the Cham-Mrs. F. S. Leonard and children of confidence in the future of the Globe. secured by Messrs. Bishop and Legris Houghton are visiting at the Soo for a While the value of the Baltic lode on the Globe tract remains to be determined. every indication points to its successful Walter E. Smith of Stephenson, Mich., development, and this will make the visiting his parents in Calumet for a Copper Range Consolidated Company a still larger factor in lake copper affairs A daughter was born late Tues-during the next decade. day to Chief and Mrs. Louis Voetsch of

While no official action concerning the proposed exchange of land between the Mrs. Joseph Bernard of Laurium has Atlantic and Baltic mining companies eturned from a several weeks' visit in has as yet been taken by the directors of either company, it is expected that some definite announcement regarding entative from this district, is at the the same will be made in a short time. will not be found in a highly mineralized manner known to the industry. Max Duck, a prominent New York state near the surface, the Atlantic iruggist, is spending a few days with should open up profitable ground at a copper country friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. Slattery and son Ed. tic owns all of section 16, 640 acres, and alleling its mine on the ashbed.

Miss May Smith of Ishpeming is visiting her cousin, Mrs. David Sweeney, Mrs. M. J. Stinson has returned to the lode are under way, are encouraging. will underground operations be taken up joined in the campaign of developing that they expect to spend the balance of the summer there.

Soo after a visit with her daughter, the crosscut eastward from the 180-foot level has encountered an amygdaloid bed handling the output, since the present trenching across the strike of the forma-Mrs. I. E. Hern of Kansas City and Mrs. G. Van Hook of Bloomington, Ills., at a distance of sixty-two feet. This formation gives evidence of copper in its management to be sufficient to feed the about 3000 feet east of No. 3 shaft, the outerop on surface, and this showing in- mill for five years at the rate of 300 tons most easterly surface opening operate Mrs. William Hill and daughter, Miss duced the management to explore it at daily, which will be about the capacity by the Adventure. The new point of Mrs. William Hill and daughter, Miss
Elsie, of Calumet left yesterday on the favorably on the 180-foot level, drifts In the construction of the hydraulic which was absorbed by the Adventure at Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ostrander have returned to Calumet from an extended trip through the lower portion of the state.

of the snart. A stockpile of good-look ing rock is accumulating from these openings, the lower portion of the state.

The exploratory work, although but been finished. The inlet shafts are now recently started in the state Mrs. M. McDowell of Chicago is the wide on this level.

The postponed picnic of the Houghton tance between the Champion and Erie inary five inch holes were drilled in the paralleling the Knowlton. In the eastfire department will be held at Haas' properties, the exploratory shaft is very line of the three shafts, connecting with erly drifts from No. 1 shaft, leading to Miss Elizabeth Comstock of Fountain, Mich., is the guest of Miss Charlotte Wearne of Laurium for a few nown to have copper-bearing qualities. two skip roads. Roy Cullis and William Watson of Tamarack have gone to the Bruce mines,

sons of being the real murderer of Dr. I almarack have gone to the bruce littles, the Challenge, are not of a permanent character, so far as depth is concerned.

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The Challenge, are not of a permanent character, so far as depth is concerned. character, so far as depth is concerned, but as soon as a favorable location for a Among the Hancock people in attendance at the Soo celebration are Proctor started. shaft has been found, sinking will be Henwood, Mrs. J. H. Hoffenbacher and

AMALGAMATED.

Vice President C. W. Flagg, of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, has Some time ago, says the Boston Finanarrived in Calumet for a visit of inspec- cial News, the Amalgamated began clos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Misses Great Falls, Montana, and shortly there-The Kerredge theater will be opened for the season of 1905-06 on Saturday great reduction plant is doing the work tinual surprise. satisfactority and that the company is Gertrude Symons have returned to Es. handling its ores in a more economical ening of ground, which will afford the canaba after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. The jurymen empannelled for the August term of circuit court are not reeffected are now at hand.

n the Washoe smelter to enable the Marriage licenses were issued vester- plant to handle the fine ores and flue lay to Edward Phillips and Minnie dust in a more satisfactory manner than Kinsman, both of Hancock; Joseph Ce- the one in usc. nder the old methods rutti and Therest Johanna Giandrone, the contents of the ore cars were dumped bodily into the furnaces. The heavy ore smelted easily, but the fine ore collected E. F. Bishop, who returned from Isle at the bottom of the blast furnaces and it took a great deal of blast and heat to "The pilot rules for the great lakes inches. The prevailing direction of the witnessed a remarkable catch of lake make it yield. In the ordinary blast and their connecting and tributary wat- wind was east, with a total movement trout. Nine persons m one afternoon furnace in use in Montana this heavy succeeded in hooking no less than 712 blast that was necessary to get a perfect pour caused the generation of large naptha, or electric motors, and between imum velocity for five minutes was Al A. Hooper of Calumet has been ap- bodies of gas, which the company was About a year ago changes were made

"Motor boats of any tonnage other 18th, and thunderstorms occurred on ated by the state military board. Mr. in the entire method of handling the ore. Hooper is a prominent member of Co. Reverberatory furnaces were installed which were confined solely to the handling of fine ores and flue dust. This en-Word has been received in Calumet of abled the blast furnaces, running on the death in Butte of Tom Harrington, coarse ores alone to increase their capaca former resident of the metropolis. The ity largely and made an increase in the deceased was thirty-five years old, and amount of product handled by each fur his death was sudden. A coroner's inthe Washoe avoided the briquetting of Attorney W. R. Oates of Calumet has lits five dust, which is now merely put or two, other vessels such a lantern arack, at which point offices would be received from the sheriff of Cochise into the reverberatory together with the hall be exhibited in sufficient time to opened. It was at first thought that the county, Ariz., an invitation to be prest fine ores which they treat. Besides prevent collision and in such a manner head offices at the lake would be opened ent at the hanging of E. Ereda, which there is very much less of the flue dust that the green light shall not be seen in Houghton, but owing to lack of a takes place Friday, Aug. 11. Mr. Oates in the large stock at the end of each day's on the port side nor the red light on the suitable location Mr. Haire says this will has decided he will not attend the great run than was the case when the ore was William Reid, the Hancock grocer, left ore alone less fuel is required per heat, yesterday for New York, whence he sails and the flux is made more rapidly than Saturday for England. He will visit was the case when a higher temperature his old home in Cumberland for a had to be employed. Coke is used ex-month, after which he will return, acempanied by his family, who are now coal is used in the reverberatory. This makes a great saving to the company as The Hurontown team of the Houghton coal and the ores is conducted in ordi Martin of Calumet or James Chipman of County Baseball league will give a danc- nary pipes under the boilers and used for

HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC

LIGHT COMPANY

See, but a ruing has been made that in the smaller vessels a copy of such rules style match, but neither have as yet accepted. Dwyer is training assiduously for his coming match with Beeman, and feels confident he will be in much better condition than when he lost to him some weeks ago.

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Klinghammer's orchestra.

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This much is known, however, that in effect is summed up in the statement til such time as it will be a possibility Mr. and Mrs. John Biscombe and Mrs.

exchange for a portion of section 16, the that they have reduced the treatment to keep the mine running permanently, the Lean of Calumet are home from Atlantic will secure from the Baltic company sufficient ground to permit two ting now done at the Washoe is in con- tion about Aug. 10 although it may be shafts being sunk on the outcrop of the nection with the saving of the slimes. later, as the work will not be started Baltic lode. The exploration of the At- This achievement reflects the highest until such time as everything is in readilantic's section 16 tract has been de-credit upon the metallurgical force of ness. layed, pending th eresult of the nego- the Washoe, and upon the Butte man- The work of stripping down shaft No. Miss Minnie Perry of South Kearsarge tiations with the Baltic company, but it agement generally. Such developments 2 continues. When it is completed the is expected that active measures for the as this lend force to the statement that management will have at its command

At the Victoria property the foundahas ample territory for making a large tion for the shaft rockhouse has been mine on the Baltic amygdaloid bed, par- completed and the erection of the superstructure will follow soon. A second Results at the Superior Copper com- shaft will not be taken under advisement pany's property, where explorations on the northerly extension of the Baltic completed and production begun. Neither country this summer, the Adventure has

being in operation both north and south compressor there remains the three in- the time of that company's organization of the shaft. A stockpile of good-look take shafts to complete, the outlet shaft about seven years ago.

Exploratory work on the Erie-Ontario | The mill building is being erected and Development company's lands, south of much of the material is on the ground accommodate two skip roads to the

CENTENNIAL.

The condition of affairs at Centennial

s very satisfactory. The mine shows good copper at most of the openings, and the showing is more settled and regular the shaft as it has approached the twen- and which is therefore more reliable as ing down the Butte & Boston smelter at ground. The company continues to run Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Misses
Florence and Lilly Perry of Calumet left

Great Falls, Montana, and shortly thereinto good stoping ground where the levels are extended, and indeed the reserve

into good stoping ground where the levels are extended, and indeed the reserve yesterday for Boston, where they will was begun. The announcement was begun and the first state of stoping ground that has been opened has been much better than was hoped fall. A few drills are kept constantly mines of the Amalgamated company for. The north levels again give strong at work exploring the ground, and from would be treated entirely at the Washoe evidences of having struck the rich Wol. time to time as favorable showings are for the season of 1905-06 on Saturday evening, Aug. 19. "The Chaperons" will be the opening attraction.

Plant. Since that time reports from evening attraction. Butte have confirmed the fact that the showing of the south levels is a continued to the mill. All attention is being given to the op-

manner than ever before. The Washoe extraction of a large tonnage in time to Butte, which broke out about twelve has proved that it was equal to the in- come. The management states that years ago, is still burning, but is kept creased capacity. The nature of the changes made and the amount of saving ing operation at the Centennial mill breaks out in a new place, but the Amalwhere one stamp is running one shift a gamated fire department checks it with About a year ago changes were made day on the rock that is being lifted, un out trouble.

wisit with friends.

Miss Williams, connected with the Miss Williams, connected with the Miss Williams, is spending a While it is probable that the Baltic lode in the most scientific and economical with the dericts of the statement that the company, under the direction of the more men for levelling and working in the drifts. Only the most expert minimagement will have at its command the company, under the direction of the more men for levelling and working in the most scientific and economical with the drifts. Only the most expert minimagement will have at its command the company, under the direction of the more men for levelling and working in the most scientific and economical with the drifts. Only the most expert minimagement will have at its command. there is a greater demand than supply of labor this summer, the working force has not been increased to any great extent, although good men are hired when

ADVENTURE.

den the wire rolling mills at Dollar Bay and singular and the wire rolling mills at Dollar Bay and the Portage lake ship canal will be Dr. Gebhardt, a rival dentist, had been and the Portage lake ship canal will be Dr. Gebhardt, a rival dentist, had been guest of her son, Hanson McDowell, sunder way. Ordinary drills are being copper rock. A pit is being started in the Challenge property of the St. Used but it is not necessary to hoist the Mary's Mineral Land company, mid-dis- rock through these shafts, since prelim- continued to uncover the other lodes near the Baltic lode and the miners may the air chamber beneath, and the rock ward the point of exploration, a distance break into that formation any day. The broken in the inlet shafts may thus be of about 100 feet has been reached. value of the Baltic bed on the Challenge chuted down these holes into the air The developments there are encouraging. tract has been proven in a limited way chamber and thence hoisted through the and without doubt the condition and the by diamond drill exploration and it is big outlet shaft, which is provided with outlook at the Adventure is better today

than at any time in its career. No. 3 shaft has now been opened to legree of confidence in the property on the part of the management very gratifying. The improvement will also permit a larger output from the lower workings of the Adventure, where

At No. 1 shaft, the westerly opening of the Adventure, there have been inter-

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HORDES OF ALIENS

MORE THAN A MILLION PERSONS ADMITTED DURING THE LAST FISCAL YEAR.

New York, Aug. 2.-Frank P. Sargent ecmmissioner general of immigration who paid an informal visit to Ellis island today, announced that the total number of aliens admitted to all stations in the United States during the year ending June 30, 1905, was 1,027,421.

The figures given for the number of aliens for the two previous years are for 1903 875,046, while in 1904 there were 812,870, as against this year's 1,027,421, or an increase of 20 per cent over 1903

Many Aliens Debarred.

He added that the number of aliens debarred for the fiscal year was 11,566, which compared with the two previous years, showing 8,769 for 1903 and 7,994 for 1904, gave an increase of 32 per cent over 1903. This increase in debarments was due, he says, to the undesirable character of the present immigrants.

Russians admitted for the fiscal year, compared to previous years, were 136,-093 in 1903, 145,141 in 1904 and 184,897 in 1905, an increase of 36 per cent over

ending June 30, 1905, compared to two previous years, were 533,405 in 1903, FIXED ON NAVAL OFFICEPS Aliens admitted during six months 408,899 in 1904, as against 627,358 in 1905, an increase of 18 per cent over The aliens debarred during six months

ending June 30, 1905, as compared with

two previous years, were 5,386 in 1903, 3,889 in 1904 and 6,893 in 1905, or an increase of 28 per cent over 1903. Russians admitted during six months ending June 30, 1905, as compared with two previous years, show 78,904 in 1903, 75,458 in 1904 and 98,706 in 1905, or an

increase of 20 per cent over 1903,

Laws to Be Stricter. Sweeping reforms and important changes in the methods and laws new regulating immigration with a view to the crown sheet in place had become excluding the undesirable immigrants 'dead,' had lost all life and nearly all excluding the undesirable immigrants now admitted are believed to be in contemplation and the report was further substantiated today by a visit to Ellis island made by the commissioner general of immigration. It is said that the commissioner general is preparing a report with recommendations which will be presented to congress and that before long the laws of immigration will be so changed as to bring about a thorough curtailment of admission of the lov classes of foreigners who are continually seeking these shores.

Will Institute Reforms.

Aroused by the utterance of Commis sioner Watchorn, who recently said that thousands of the "riffraff" of European countries were being admitted and that in spite of the fact that nearly 1,000 undesirables a week are being deported by, and Grace Waterman, aged fourteen, three times as many get past the lines, kill themselves because Humane Officer the government is taking a hand and is

The reason the investigation has been postponed until now is said to have been because of Commissioner General Sargert's absence the matter to their parents.

It is said that Hallie took the poison after Vertic and Cross took the poison after the poison after the poison and the poison after the properties and the poison after the poison and the poison are the poison and the poison and the poison are the poison are the poison and the poison are the poi ent's absence, he having been in the Hawaiian islands for some time past. As the drug. Nellie Garver, the eldest of soon as he returned he was ordered to go to Ellis island and examine carefully the methods of detection used there in spite of which so many undesirable foreigners manage to get into the United States.

BULLET ENDS ROVER'S LIFE. Rebert E. Deane of Chicago Killed by Contractor at Fresno, Cal.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Robert E. Deane, former resident of Chicago, a veteran of the Boer war and later a war correspond-

A visit to the home of Emmett Riggins, a wealthy contractor of Fresno, made by Deane while he was intoxicated, brought about the disturbance that ended in the shooting. Deane died in the Riggins home. The particulars of the disagreement are not known.

Royal E. Deane, president of the old firm of Bramhall, Deane & Co., now the Bramhall Range company, 81 and 83 they were invisible seemed to add to Market street, was notified at his New Miss Lizzie's terror. York city home last night of the killing of the son, whom he had saved from

younger Deane had led an adven- frighten me dreadfully. turous in since youth. Constant imbles in China drew him there and he acted as a correspondent at the front.

The Deane divorce case and the fight for custody of their sixteen-year-old aughter Daisy attracted considerable publicity three years ago. When Mrs. Deane asked separation from her husband on grounds of habitual drunken-Brooklyn. The mother was refused admittance to the institution and when a writ of habeas corpus was issued the girl was sent to Deane's parents in Man-

Later the daughter was permitted to choose her own road and she gave herself into the care of her grandfather. Royal Deane, with whom she still lives. The Deanes were married in Boston twenty years ago. She was the widow of Dr. C. O. Loomis. They lived for

some time in Philadelphia and later in died. Chicago, where they separated. Friends of Deane in Chicago had lost trace of him for some time. None of them could be found today to explain how he happened to be in Tesno He had always been of a roving dispo-

sition, they said.

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KAISER FAVORS DANISH PRINCE. Fearful Norway Will Set Up Republic

Unless Charles Is Chosen King.

iam appears to have become convinced that there is no hope of a prince of the house of Bernadotte becoming king of Norway. His majesty now favors Prince Charles of Denmark, and is quoted as saying: "If Prince Charles does not become king Norway will be a saying. ome king, Norway will be a republic, prefer a monarchy, and therefore will apport the candidacy of Prince Charles." Stockholm, Aug. 2.-A German squadron of seven battleships, eight cruisers and eleven torpedo boats arrived here to-

STATUS OF THE BALTIC SEA.

Denial Given Report German Emperor Seeks to Change It.

Turin, Italy, Aug. 2.—Count Lanza Di Busca, Italian ambassador to Germany, says there is no truth in the report that Emperor William is endeavoring to seure for the Baltic sea the status of a mare clausum. The emperor, he says, is anxious for peace.

GUNBOAT DISASTER

OF HIGH AUTHORITY.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—A San Diego dispatch to the Call today says: From an official source, the reliability of which cannot be questioned, it has just become known what in substance will be the report of the court of nquiry investigating the Bennington disaster. It may be stated authoritatively that the ourt will find that boiler B of the Bennington exploded, not because of unusually high pressure, but because the metal crown sheet and the bolts holding their tensile strength, by constant use and failure to renew the weakened places during the years the Bennington has been in the service. The court will not censure the officers of the Bennington, but will pass the matter of responsibility to higher authority.

VICTIM OF A SUICIDE PACT. Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Takes Poison and Will Not Recover.

Quincy, Ills., Aug. 2.-Claiming to be the victim of a suicide pact, fourteenyear-old Hallie Justice of 1120 North Fourth street lies dying at her home of red precipitate poisoning.

She says that Vertie and Nellie Garver, aged thirteen and fifteen, respective-Fowley had told them not to play to-

have done so, though scarcely touching the girls, told the Justice girl's parents and a physician was immediately called, who found her case hopeless. A part of the poison was found in a saucer containing a spoon on a vacant lot where the children had gathered to carry out Paige and Mutter: Rogers and Mitchell

BARKING OF DOGS KILLS GIRL. Miss Lizzie Schultz of New Jersey Is

Frightened to Death. New York, Aug. 2.-Miss Lizzie Schultz of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., ent for a New York paper, was shot and was literally frightened to death yester- Chicago0000001002-3 killed in Fresno, Cal., according to mes- day. The barking of two dogs of which Boston 1000000000 - 4 she had been fearful so shocked her nervous system that she went into collapse, became unconscious and died in a

few hours. Miss Schultz was nineteen years old With Mrs. John T. Bulmer, a neighbor, she went to see Dr Conover. As they passed William Hess' house two dogs fiercely barked at them. They could not New York see the dogs in the darkness, and that

"Oh, there are those dogs again!" she gasped, seizing Mrs. Bulmer. "Whenever I pass here they jump at me. They St. Louis

Shaking with fear, she clung to Mrs. broglies taxed his father's wealth. Bulmer, who tried to reassure her, and Through the Boer war he was a neglect led her toward the physician's house. In the British army. The "boxer" trought they arrived there Miss Schultz had partly recovered her composure, but front stoop.

what's the matter?" "Oh. nothing, doctor. I feel better," she answered. Mrs. Bulmer told Dr. ness, cruelty and nonsupport, he placed the daughter in St. Margaret's school, girl. He gave her a stimulant and soon

he went home. No sooner had she reached there than, Boston clasping her hands to her boson, she St. Louis staggered to a lounge and completely ollapsed. As she became unconscious her father hurried for Dr. Conover. He told the girl's parents that the shock of fear she had received so diminished her vital forces that she was in a grave condition. The physician exhausthis skill in the attempt to revive the girl and at 2 o'clock in the morning she Philadelphia

"I never saw anyone so frightened," said Mrs. Bulmer, who, forgetting her own child's minor ills, remained by her young friend's side until midnight.

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BAN NOT DECLARED

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Emperor Wil- CATHOLIC FORESTERS REFUSE TO EXCLUDE MEN ENGAGED IN LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

> salary was increased to \$2,500 per year. Western today extended its brilliant Dr. J. T. Smith, of Chicago, was elected record of new high levels up to 438. The ids, Ia., high treasurer.

The question of amending the consticution so as to exclude from membership all persons engaged in the liquor traffic, especially bartenders and brewers, was who has just arrived here from Berlin, this afternoon defeated, failing to reeive the necessary two-thirds vote.

Independent Order of Foresters.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Tables and		
National I	eague.		
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	69	25	734
Pittsburg	58	35	624
Thiladelphia	55	38	591
Chicago	53	42	558
Cincinnati	. 47	48	495
St. Louis	36	61	371
Boston	31	65	323
Brooklyn	28	63	308
American I	League.		
	W.	L	P. 0.
Philadelphia	51	35	593
Cleveland	53	37	589
Chicago	50	35	588
New York	41	41	500
Detroit	43	46	489
Boston		43	488
Washington	33	54	375
St. Louis	32	54	372

GAMES TODAY. National League.

American League.

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

Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

Copper Country-Soo League. Lake Linden at Sault Ste. Marie. Hancock at Calumet.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League.

Calumet, Aug. 2.-Today's game, as was the case yesterday, went eleven innings, the locals turning the tables on Hancock, winning out by the score of 4

	Hits: Calumet, 9; Hancock, 12. Errors: Calumet, 1; Hancock, 4.
١	National League.
	Chicago, Aug. 2.—Cannell's double, three singles and a bad throw from right field gave Boston three runs in the elev-

Batteries: Reulbach and Kling; Osceola Young and Moran.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—The locals could part of its recent gain abroad, closing at ot hit when hits were needed. Sum- £68, 68, 3d for spot and £68, 10s for .000001000-1 Pittsburg Phillippi and Peitz; 14.871/2@15.121/2

Mathewson and Bowerman St. Louis, Aug. 2-Pittinger outpitched .2000000000-2 4 3

feeling faint she hesitated to ascend the thirteenth won the game for the locals.

As Dr. Conover saw her pale face and | Cincinnatitrembling hands he exclaimed: "Why

yre, Ritter and Bergen. American League. 202000000 4

Young and Origer; Sud-Batteries

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Chesbro and McGuire; Batteries: Donohue and Buelow. Washington ... 100000100- 2 000010000 - 1Detroit Jacobsen and Kittredge; Batteries: Killian and Drill.

American Association. Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 4.

Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 5. Columbus, 1; Minneapolis, 2. Western League. St. Joseph, 1; Denver, 5.

Des Moines, 8; Sioux City, 4. Another Recruit for Boston. Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 2.- A deal was losed today for the sale of John Good-

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Commercial Agent,

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR.

Tendency One of Constant Fluctuation, With Tone at the Close Heavy. New York, Aug. 2.-Stocks showed a

onstantly fluctuating tendency today, of speculative parties more than to conthe day. Smelting, National Lead, Fed-Boston, Aug. 2.-At today's session of States reduction showed notable conhe Catholic Order of Foresters, High cord in movement. The coalers as a Chief Ranger Thomas H. Cannon of Chi-cago was reelected by acclamation. His a movement. Delaware, Lackawanna & high medical examiner. J. B. Gondreau, feeling of safety in the labor outlook in of Quebec, was re-elected high vice chief the coal mining industry has been inranger; Thomas McDonald, Chicago, high duced by the harmony of sentiment on secretary; John A. Limback, Cedar Raplished views coming from the head of the mine workers and from one of the chief executives of the anthracite com-

A harder tone and slight advance in the call loan market, spring wheat damage repports and the yellow fever quarantines were the professed grounds for supposedly by reason of the telegraphers' strike. The June earnings statements of Pennsylvania and Illinois Central showed an expansion in operating expenses larger than the growth in gross earnings, with a resulting disappointing ed Press tonight received a message from result in the portion available for distribution. The price of copper under-went a sharp reaction in London. The easing of the London money market with the month's turn was checked by withdrawals by the Japanese govern-A heavy tone recurred in the later

market, and the closing was easy, at the do it yourself. Buy it at Ceill's store,

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Bubber	0 & W
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Mex Cen 2214	L& N
OPR 15-%	A C F 30
O & W 52%	
Ill Cen 171	N & W 80
Leather 84%	Erie 469
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Boston Stock Quotations.	
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The day's transactions, in shares, wer	re
as follows:	

300 Wolv 305 Atlz 35 Elm Rív 15 Arcadian... Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Aug. 2.-Copper today lost futures. Locally the market was un-7 2 changed, with Lake and electrolytic .100001001-3 9 0 quoted at 15.371/2 (@15.50, and casting at

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Trade in wheat today was moderate, and the close showed Philadelphia .. 000201100-4 s 0 advances of 1/8 to 3/8. The sentiment at Batteries: Brown and Grady; Pit the start was bearish, easy cables, a decline in the Northwest and better weather in the spring wheat belt being the principal influences. The offerings, Cincinnati, Aug. 2 .- A home run in the however, were well taken, several important short lines being provided for at the decline, and on fair buying of the December by commission houses the 0120100200002-8 15 3 situation turned firm. There was some talk of smaller acceptances in the South-030102000001-7 16 3 west and of prospects of smaller re-Batteries: Ewing and Street: McIn- ceipts, but the advance brought out increased offerings from cash interests, and, the foreign advices becoming more assuring, the prices settled back. Sep-202000000 4 8 0 tember opened at 84\%@\%; highest, 000100010 2 9 2 84\%@85; lowest, 83\%; closing, 84\%

There was a good trade in corn, still further gains being recorded, and the extreme figures were well maintained. The close showed gains of from % to 11/2 (a 1/8. The cables were firm, the receipts less than expected, the local shipments heavy, and the country shipments light. Commission house buying was general at the start, while the offerings were moderate. The advance was helped along by buying of old September by influential traders. At the advance real-.200010000-3 8 1 izing caused moderate recessions, but a reaction followed and the market closed near the top. September opened at 52% @%; highest, 53%; lowest, 52%; clos

6 1 ing. 53% There was an active trade in oats, especially at the last when shorts were active buyers. The market had been oversold, and liberal buying of all the months started the bears to covering, The prices closed 3 to 1/2 higher. Sep tember opened at 27%; highest, 28%;

lowest, 27%; closing, 28. Receipts and shipments were as fol Receipts, Shipments. 28,000 19 000 Flour, barrels, .614,000 81,000 Wheat, bushels, .217,000 646,000 Corn, bushels, Oats, bushels, 229,000

Pork Quotations.

13,50

.13.40

Chicago, Aug. 2.-The prices of September and October pork today ranged

13,55

13,45 13,32

13,50

13.37

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL AGGRESSIVE. After All the Export Grain Traffic Possible Via New Orleans,

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Speaking of the met here today, and after discussing infight between the railroads operating to formally the question of consolidating which was due apparently to a conflict New York and the lines to Gulf of Mex- the denominations decided to gather at ico ports for export grain business. Dayton, O., in February next to take flicting forces in the developments of Fresident Fish of the Illinois Central formal action. Nothing as to the nasaid today that the Illinois Central was ture of the plans for consolidating could eral Mining & Smelting and United in the export business and would at- be learned, but it was decided that the tempt to influence all export business plans must be ratified by the different possible via New Orleans.

ommerce commission, Mr. Fish declared has a total membership of 600,000; Unit that he was in favor of making that ed Brethren, 300,000, and Methodist body a court of record, capable of en- 200,000. forcing the rulings, or of passing the strongest kind of legislation tending to wipe out every known form of rebate that bears the earmarks of discrimina-

Carmi, Ills., Aug. 2.—Sheriff Connery White county, today arrested L. Gilli the late selling. The Pittsburg Coal with the murder of William Jones, whose Atlantic City, Aug. 2.—The Independstocks broke violently as the result of a
financial statement published today
reduce the minimum age limit to sixteen showing results for the past six months'
when Jones disappeared July 22, and
had \$200 and a gold watch on his person. ears; the maximum was made fifty five operations. The rebound was even more When Jones was found he had a halter river tonight. It is thought he acciyears. A policy will be issued as low violent and indicate urgent requirements strap about his neck that was fastened dentally fell from the boat on which as \$250; heretofore \$500 was the small- from an over-bold short interest. Great to a sapling. The theory is that the violent and indicate urgent requirements strap about his neck that was fastened dentally fell from the boat on which he Northern preferred and Northern Pacific murderer aimed to hang the body to cresold off on insignificant transactions, ate the impression that Jones committed

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sum, in accordance with the plans and of Tar and has not lost a night's sleep specifications. Each proposal must be since. Write her. accompanied with a certified check for to Frank H. Lesselyong, treasurer, which will be returned to each bidder, respec tively, when the successful bidder has entered into a contract with the district to perform the work. Proposals must be presented in sealed

director, and endorsed: Bid for buildexpressly reserved

ALLEGED MURDERER TAKEN.

NO COACHING ACCIDENT.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 2.—The Associat-Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., declaring there is absolutely no truth in the current report of a serious coaching accident

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. -

Schools of the city of Ironwood, at the office of George N. Sleight, director, at ness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He ing of a six room brick school building ford Drug Co.'s drug store. Price, 25c. throat and a tickling in the throat, that kept her coughing night after night. She used Warner's White Wine

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ing a school building in the city of The right to reject any and all bids is

GEORGE N. SLEIGHT, Dated, Ironwood, Michigan, July 27th, A. Schantz, Gen's Supt. & P. T. M., De-

CHURCH MERGER CONSIDERED.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.-A joint committee of the Methodist Protestant, Congregational and United Brethren churches denominations before the union can b Discussing the work of the interstate effected. The Congregational church

CHICAGO-MACKINAC RACE.

Mackinae Island, Mich., Aug. 2.—The Chicago Yacht club Mackinac race won by the schooner Mistral, which ar rived at 12:45:15 this afternoon. The

CHICAGO MAN DROWNED.

Milwaukee, Aug. 2.—The body of August Waldschmidt, a retired druggist of Chicago, was found in the Milwaukee

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

Too much care cannot be used with mall children during the hot weather of he summer months to guard against owel troubles. As a rule it is only necssary to give the child a dose of castor il to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has tendency to gripe. If this does not heck the bowels give Chamberlain's olic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the isease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor of and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as oon as the first indication of any bowel rouble appears. This is the most sucessful treatment known and may be reied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale perience is valuable, by the People's Drug Store.

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Oat meal, 6 lb sack..... Maple syrup, quart can..... Peaches, 3 lb. can, yellow..... Plums, 3 lb. can, Autumn brand... Pumpkin, 3 lb. can, Old Abe brand. Pumpkin, 2 lb. can, Golden brand . . Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Standard brand Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Ex-Standard

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Faculty He Regards as Excellent, and Considers the School Thoroughly Equipped-Need for More

Superintendent Kratz, of the Calume public schools, who was appointed by the state superintendent of public instrucion, with two other members. Hon. Perry F. Powers of Cadillac and T. A. Conlon of Detroit, to inspect the Northpraise. Superintendent Kratz spent

three days at the school. "It was my pleasure to visit the Northern State Normal school July 27-29 and to make a careful inspection of the school on its educational side," said Mr. Kratz in an interview. "My con-WANTED-Dining room girl at the Franklin last visit, but also on knowledge gained to the copper country yesterday.

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from several earlier visits. "The total enrollment of students for he school year ended June, 1905, was 356, or an increase of seventy-two over that of the preceding year. An increase of over twenty-five per cent a year is fine showing and demonstrates that the Normal school under Principal Kaye's admisistration is furnishing the ducational advantages which the upper peninsula teachers need. The present attendance at the summer school indiates the same high appreciation, particularly because it is made up largely of teachers who have taught son years and realize the need of more rapid

growth. "The rapidly increasing attendance and the need of organizing additional classes in subjects already placed in the curriculum, as well as forming classes in and Stephen Yaraback, who will do the uch new subjects as physical training, Latin, sewing, etc., will require several additional instructors to be added to the faculty immediately. Provision has been having very fair luck catching been made for some of these instructors trout off the Black Rocks at Presque Isle and they will soon be secured.

"It is well known that the faculty of

mportant, the most vital factor in attaining educational efficiency. In this their luck at the various fishing grounds espect the Northern State Normal at Presque Isle during the week. school is exceptionally fortunate. Its It is a delight to see them at work and asm and devotion to their work. They have been able to inspire the same earnest, sincere, enthusiastic spirit in the several spools of cable in the underentire student body. A most cordial and ground conduits in the business district

of the highest commendation. "With this rapidly increasing attendance it can be readily inferred that rapid soon be had. Additional class rooms is added, appropriation for which was made by the legislature in June. It is that to be regretted, however, that nothing years past. a large assortment that we will close out at half the regular price. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd). as yet has been done towards erecting the addition. Unless ground be broken

"The Normal school is well equipped ories and in its library. The labora-

furnished with statuary and pictures which diffuse an inspiring and uplifting atmosphere. Not only do works of art at the M. E. church. It will be ad indoors delight the eye, but the views dressed by Miss Bilz, state evangelist outdoors are equally charming and inspiring. Altogether the surroundings "Principal Kaye and his co-workers in

the Normal school are carefully and intelligently studying the educational needs of the upper peninsula. They are oming into close touch with the superintendents, principals and teachers in this region. It is recognized that they traffic to the semi-centennial celebration school to so train the teachers in under- of five, the second of seven coaches, and lying principles and right methods that when they enter a system of schools ple and excursionists from up-the-line they can intelligently adapt themselves About seventy-five tickets were sold to the needs of that particular system. here. The Calumet & Hecla band was timent of this region when we say that ing in a special sleeper. A few Mar the work of Principal Kaye and his fac- quette people left for the Soo yesterday ulty is highly satisfactory and deeply appreciated by the people of the upper peninsula. We earnestly hope that the state legislature will treat the Northern State Normal school in that liberal spirit that its importance deserves."

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City Brevities

Weather forecast: Fair and warmer; ght easterly winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 54 degrees; noon, 61; 7 p. m., 59. Maximum, 63 degrees; minimum, 44.

The Dancing club will meet Friday night at A. O. U. W. hall. C. H. Hodges of Detroit is in Marquette, en route to the Huron Mountain

Mark Elliott, county clerk, is in the Soo this week, having gone down to attend the celebration.

F. B. Spear is among the Marquette party that is attending the canal semicentennial at the Soo. Mrs. Hempstead Washburn and Mrs.

city to remain until Saturday. Treasurer Sundblad was down from shpeming yesterday, spending the day with his deputy, B. W. Wright.

Charles Spaulding, of Chicago, are in the

The furniture removed from the Hotel Clifton yesterday has been stored in the building just north of Freeman's livery

Mrs. Dave Rothschild, of Chicago, and ern Normal school here and report on the same, accords the institution high the same, accords the institution high Mrs. Edwin Frank. Mrs. M. Frank of Milwaukee, are in the Signor Blitz and Mme. Fay finished a three nights' engagement at the opera

house last evening, and the theater will now be dark for some time. Miss Josephine LaTour of Painesdale who had been visiting at the home of lusions are based not simply on this Mrs. H. Dush, 318 Bluff street, returned

The Anchor line steamer Juniata was ir port this morning on her upbound trip. This is her first round trip since she was under charter by the Michigan Bankers' association.

Begole Gets Lots-A deed has been reorded showing the transfer from the Northern Land company to F. H. Begole of Lots 261, 262, 276, 278, 281 and 287 of Ely Park, the addition in the north eastern part of the city through w the Lake Shore boulevard passes.

Bid was \$1,795.50-In the art bout the contract for the erection of he structure to be built at the city market place site, printed yesterday, an error was made in the amount of the bid submitted by William Froelingsdorf work. Their bid was \$1,795.50.

Trout At Presque Isle-Anglers have of late. A patient fisherman is usually rewarded by three or four fish in the an educational institution is the most course of an afternoon and some fine trout have been taken. Many people try

Engagement Extended-Announcement faculty is uniformly made up of men and is made by the opera house management vomen of high intellectual attainments, that the engagement of Signor Blitz and of broad scholarship, of exceptional Mme. Fay has been extended, and that teaching power, of strong and attractive the performance will be repeated this personalities, and of high moral quali-evening. The appearance of the troupe ties. They are actuated by worthy mo-in Marquette has been very successful, for

men in the employ of the Michigan Telemost delightful spirit of co-operation A large force is employed by the compermeates the entire faculty. The pany on the various improvements in esprit de corps is remarkable and worthy hand at Marquette, and it is reported that excellent progress is being made.

Lands Transferred-A deed transfer ring the lands held in the northern part expansion in room is needed. The chap- of the county by Rush Culver and W. F. Pl is already overcrowded and relief must McKnight to the Northern Lumber comsoon be had. Additional relief must pany has been filed with the register. Messrs. Culver and McKnight are among should be provided at once. Some relief the incorporators of the lumber comwill be realized when the second cloister pany, and they turned into the company lands that they had held for several

To Visit At Frankfort-Rev. J. M. Rogers and family will visit for a time at once the Normal school will not have at Frankfort, Mich., leaving yesterday 11b package Corn Starch these much needed class rooms before an afternoon. Mr. Rogers' pulpit will be filled for a month by Rev. Charles E. 51bs Yellow Corn Meal Marvin, of Niles, Mich., who will also for such a young institution in labora- look after the other work of the pastor. Mr. Marvin, will lead the prayer meeting tories contain the best of apparatus and tonight, and will stay at 351 E. Arch street while in the city.

Union Bible Meeting-A union Bible meeting, in which the Methodist, Pres byterian and Baptist congregations will join, is announced to occur this evening and prominent worker in the cause of temperance. This afternoon Miss Bil will address a meeting of women at the home of Mrs. James A. Pearce, Wes.

Bluff street. Two Sections Yesterday-The early norning train yesterday was again sen all were well filled with Marquette peo We know that we voice the general sen- on the train yesterday morning, travel-

To Superintend Big Job-Albert Hol ley, formerly a draughtsman at the Lake Shore Engine works, but who re signed a few months ago to take a posi 1004 calls up Geill's new paper and paint store, located at 120 N. Third will be sent to Buhl, Minn., shortly after saturning to Chicago from the vacation tion with Hoover & Mason, of Chicago, returning to Chicago from the vacation he is now enjoying here, to superintend the installation of the "grab" plant at the Grant mine for his company. This plant is unique in Minnesota, consisting of two towers running on tracks parallel and at either side of the deposit. Beween these towers runs a cable from which a "grab" will be operated. The "grab" will be used to strip the overburden, as well as finally to mine ore.

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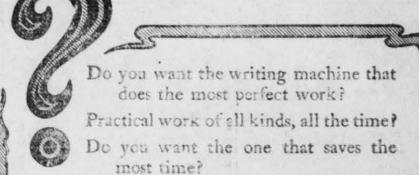
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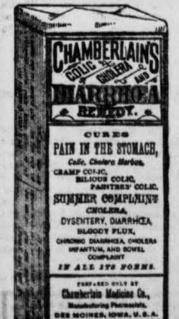
The tainted blood of ancestors lays upon the shoulders of innocent offspring untold suffering by transmitting to them, through the blood, that blighting disease. Scrofula; for in nearly every instance the disease can be traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh,

weak eyes, sores, abscesses, weak eyes, sores, aoscesses, skin eruptions, white swelling, hip disease and other deformities with a marting rapidly over her body. The disease next attacked deformities, with a wasting the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. of the natural strength and It was then that we decided to try S. S. S. That vitality, are some of the ways medicine at once made a speedy and complete this miserable disease man- cure. She is now a young lady, and has never ifests itself. The poison had a sign of the disease to return. transmitted through the 150 S. 5th St., Salina, Kan. Mrs. R. BERKLY.

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PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY. WILL TALK ON MEASLES.

Old Resident of City Died Yesterday | Ishpeming Physician to Be Heard at Afternoon.

Patrick McEncroe, a resident of the ity for the past thirty years, died at the family residence, on South Main street, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday ng for some weeks, and he was not exsected to live through the last few lays. He was about fifty-four years of ige and is survived by a widow and six aughters, all of whom are in the city. he Oliver Iron Mining company's properties for the past twenty-seven years, mmencing his work for the company in 1878. At the time of his confinement he was employed as shift boss at the company's Hard Ore mine. The direct cause of his death was miner's complaint, from ew years. He was a member of Divinorning from St. John's church,

WILL MOVE LAUNDER.

Bottom to Be Changed.

The launder in the Angeline lake bot om, built jointly by the Oliver Mining company and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron ompany when the lake was pumped out some fifteen years ago, will be moved

> he basin of the lake. Both companies they departed yesterday. maintain two pumping stations to pre vent the water soaking through the round and finding its way to the underround workings. Cave-ins have frenently occurred and portions of the under have fallen away. A year ago was repaired and its position changed lightly so as to avoid the dangerous penings. At present the launder runs ver an ore body which will be attacked om the No 3 shaft of the Hematit The new waterway will be con tructed along the north side of the asin, and will run from the pump at the eastern end past the No. 2 emer ency pump at the west end. The exense of maintaining the launder and the pumping of the surface water is hared equally by the Oliver and Cleve and Cliffs Iron companies.

> > WILL ENLARGE SCHOOL.

R. H. Shaver Has Started Work on Addition to Junction Building.

The foundation for an addition to the function school was finished Tuesday and yesterday R. H. Shaver, the contrac or, put carpenters at work on the job The addition will be 26 by 30 feet. The cost of the structure, including alterations to be made to the old part, will be \$500. Mr. Shaver expects to have the addition ready for occupancy in time for the opening of the fall term. Last year the one room at the Junction school hat both rooms will be well filled the child back to this city.

The school board is having all the buildings thoroughly renovated and im- Hulst, on South Pine street. proved wherever work is found necessary. At the Salisbury school the plaster was broken in a number of places. It is being repaired, and some

of the rooms are being repainted. The storm sheds at the High street walls and floors are being brightened up. day. The plaster in the rooms of the Ridge treet building is being repaired and other interior work of less importance being done. The exterior of the Cleve land school is receiving a coat of paint Aside from the erection of the addition

at the Junction building and the new grade school on Division street this year's expenditures for improvements will not be very large. There will be oom for all the pupils attending school side buildings. The money for the erection of the Division street grade school will be raised independent of the regular appropriation, and its cost will not figare in the expense of maintaining the chools the coming year. The money or the Junction addition will come rom the regular fund.

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from Hopkins' curb

"Calumet & Arizona sold at 99 and 100 with Mrs. C. Kennedy and family. oday. The demand was only fair. On the present metal market the stock is

"Lake Superior & Pittsburg demand vas very large, with practically no sellrs. It sold at 31 and up to 321/4 with emand showing no signs of being sup-

"Calumet & Pittsburg sold up to 251/2

"Junction Development sold from 71 to 3. It looks very much like 100 before

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: alumet & Arizona, 8 99.00 \$100.00

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	Coloret & Pittsburg	25,50	26.50
	Pittsburg & Duluth	20.25	21.12
	Junction		73.00
	North Butte	29.75	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	B. M., 84 paid	4.00	4.12
	B. M., full paid	4.75	5.00
	American Dev	11.50	70000
	Warren Dev	11.25	
	Volv & Arizona	2.75	3.12
	Chir., \$2 paid		13.00
1	Chir full paid		20.00
1	Manhattan	7.50	8,00
1	Denn Ariz	9.00	10.00
1	Comanche		.30
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BITTEN BY A DOG.

Friday afternoon the baby of Mr. and ne chair was overturned. A large collie company og, lying nearby, jumped up and seized he child by the back of the head, inflictg a severe wound. The dog was shot.

MAY OPEN ANOTHER THEATER.

D. C. Ingells, manager of the Bijon hat vicinity. He will look up a locaheater, and will visit Ironwood, Ashlana and likely some of the Mesaba range

Misses Doyle and Anderson are again Misses Doyle and Anderson are again investigate the proposed closing of Section of art needlework at Mrs. I. Laller ond street for depot purposes was adstead in the eyelet journed indefinitely, subject to the provements will not only increase the provements will not only increase the and Mount Melleck embroidery, also in mayor's call. Cluny laces, are shown. The ladies are Mrs. C. C. Mitchell and son arrived decrease the cost of production to a invited to visit the display. Lessons here last night from Sault Ste. Marie large extent. Following is the list of free. Stamping done. (8-2-1w) | to join her husband, manager of the officers and directors elected for the en-

The annual meeting of the Upper Per isula Medical society will be held this year at Portage Lake, August 9 and 10. The members will arrive in Houghton on afternoon. The deceased had been ail- the eighth, and will make their headquarters at the Douglass House. The usiness meeting of the society will be held at the city hall at Hancock. The program for Wednesday will commence at 10 o'clock. A number of prominent Mr. McEncroe has been enployed at Marquette county physicians will addevoted to social features and all the points of interest in the vicinity ortage Lake will be visited by the

U. P. Meeting at Portage Lake.

Dr. T. A. Felch will address the meet ag on the subject "Measles." Dr. Felch which he suffered much during the last is ably qualified to speak upon this disease, as this city has been suffering sion No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. from an epidemic of this malady for sev The funeral will probably be held Friday eral months. There have been an aver age of 100 cases per month for the past as a result of the recent visit of the six in this city. Some months the number reaches about 150 cases. Families have had three and four children sick Growing Macaroni Wheat-Location of Waterway in Angeline Lake with this unavoidable disease. There are a large number of cases here at the resent time

WILL VISIT FINLAND.

John Talonen and Gust Itkonen, tailrs, in the employ of A. Ketunen, corner Race Horse Dropped Deadfrom the south to the north side of the Division and First streets, left yesterlake. It has been a constant source of day for Finland, where they will spend way the surface water accumulating in cided how long their stay will be when his collar bone.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Nellie Connolly left yesterday orning for the Soo.

William Gill is visiting friends in rout Creek for a few days.

ity yesterday, transacting business. The front of the Truan block, on Main Reports Seeing a Moosetreet, has been given a coat of paint. The Degree of Honor will hold an imortant business meeting this evening. Charles Crabb has been confined to his A girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, 301 North street.

Robert Maxwell and wife left yesteray on a week's trip to Milwaukee and

Clement Proulx, son of L. A. Proulx,

Frank Backus was operated on yes- and Brule rivers. erday at a Milwaukee hospital for Bids Received-

was badly overcrowded, and it is thought Ky., Monday, to accompany his wife and kee, is visiting with Mr and Mrs. Harry

> A new metal roof has been put on the ear addition to the Robbins block, ocupied by the Gately company.

The sand which was placed on the ross walk at the city square while the chool are being repaired and the desks, concrete hardened was removed yester-

> Mountain yesterday to visit with her the Ludington street line, but the dumpmother, who is spending the summer in ing of ties is considered the best possible

> A new concrete sidewalk will be laid around the Swift Beef company's property on the corner of South Pine and way service for the people of Escanaba. Bank streets.

Miss Helen Sherman, of Cleveland, arhe coming year without renting out- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Outhwaite, for a Louis detective, are in the Soo to remain

> Mrs. Haslam and daughter, Dorothy, eft Tuesday evening for their home in Scribner, Neb., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Manville Jenks.

> Miss Laura McEneroe arrived in the ity yesterday morning. She was called ome on account of the serious illness of er father, Patrick McEncroe.

ago, concluding a three weeks' visit department.

The Ruez family are spending the Ira Nelson, a twelve-year-old boy, s

The gang working on the new gas main have reached the intersection of the slip into which he fell. Anthony's Hospital. Main street and will soon be employed To Open Sept. 15-

on the branch pipes, leading to residences and stores. Will Leininger will commence to move

his stock into his building on Main before the bank building is completed. street today. A steel ceiling has been put in and the building has been painted and papered throughout.

Wilfred Jandron, who has been employed as druggist at the Pendill pharmacy, at Marquette, will have charge of the Menominee Land and Abstract asso-Charles Maynard's drug business. Grover ciation and will open its doors probably about Sept. 15th. The building will not

rs. Simon Wahlman was playing on Mrs. James Marlborough. Mr. Connolly to purch with a large purch chair when is in the employ of the Wisconsin Bridge Will Enlarge Its Plantmson, representative of the

Chicago, acrived here yesterday morning sented and all the officers and most of to visit his daughter, Mrs. James Allen. the directors were present with the ex-Mr. Thompson was formerly a resident ception of Mr. Chandler, of the Soo, who I Negaunce.

neater in the Leininger block, left last from John Cassin can secure them at secretary-treasurer showed that the convening for Duluth and other cities in Maynard's drug store. He will not be didlon of the company has been greatly able to occupy his new stand in the improved since the re-organization ion in which to open another vaudeville Eckre building, on Cleveland avenue, un-year ago. Encouraged by the good work til next week. The special meeting of the common

P. Schmidt on North Main street, recently vacated by E. R. Nelson and family. The board of public works has the

city force working on Division street, which is being repaired from the corner of Fourth street to the crossing of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway at the Cleveland location.

Hugh Tillson, who has had charge of he prescription department at Tillson's drug store for the past year, has accepted a position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. He will be employed nine years; Clarissa, aged seven years, with the engineering corps at Swanzey. Miss Agnes Hayden will entertain the

ollowing guests, who arrived in the city vesterday, at a house party at Island Lake for the next few days: The Misses Helene and Agnes Gardiner, of Norfolk, Ohio, Miss Gretchen Coulter, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Johnston. Miss Mary Outhwaite will be one of the party.

Upper Peninsula

A copper telephone circuit is to be in

Justice Kniskern of Rapid River, De a county, is making an experiment with the cultivation of macaroni wheat this

height of five and one-half feet and are illing out thickly. The fast pacing mare, Lady Case, once owned by Ben Glines of the Soo, recent rouble in its present location for a several months visiting relatives. This by fell dead in a race in Pennsylvania. umber of years, on account of caving of will be Talonen's fifth trip across the This is the same mare that fell in a race

Great Grass Year-The grass crop is doing exceptionally well in the upper peninsula this year. Near Norway, 175 tons of hay are being ut from ninety acres of stump land at he farm of Gust Fredeen, in the Pine Creek district. At the L. L. company's "It was a very hot day and a strong farm at Indian lake, out from Manis-H. A. Chapin of Lansing was in the tique, it is expected the crop on 135 Mr. Pelland. "Everything was as dry acres will reach 250 tons.

James Irving, foreman of F. W. Shav er's camp at Kenneth, Mackinac county saw a big bull moose the other day. The approaching danger which was to leave hour was early, and the animal passed them homeless. Suddenly a cloud of within a few rods of where Mr. Irving smoke and flame leaped into the sky two ome by sickness for the past few days. stood. He got a good view of it as it crossed a little opening in the hemlock sweep towards the village. The people forest, going at a round trot. The men turned out to a man and fought the fire had just begun felling hemlock.

down from the copper country visit- 60,000,000 Feet of Logs-

It is said that there are 60,000 000 fee logs above the sorting gap in the Menominee River that are to be sorted this season. The last of the main river drive of 100,000,000 feet arrived Saturday Michael Collins went down to the night and the crew has been discharged so yesterday morning, to attend the It required forty-four days to bring the drive down from the mouth of the Paint

The city is laying a new board walk proceeds of which are to be used by the their lives. My father had some of his being referred to the judiciary committee. The Security Savings and Trust ompany of Toledo, O., offered par, and wanted an allowance of \$1,250 for attorney's services. W. R. Todd & Co., of incinnati, offered a premium of \$100.

Will Build Second Track-

The first move indicating the purpos f the Escanaba Street Railway com pany to double track its system was taken this week, when ties for a second track were dumped on the east end of addington street. The company had not Helen Hampton came up from Iron announced its intention to double track indication of its plan to do so. The proposed improvement will mean a much better and more expeditious street rail-

reter S. O'Connell of the Chicago de ived yesterday to visit at the home of tective bureau and John A. Finan, a St. during the canal celebration. Detectives from Detroit and Toronto are also on hand, and it is the intention of the police department to keep an 'eye on all the smooth gentlemen who appear. All the detectives engaged are men of broad exand their wide acquaintance with th light-fingered people of the country will Frank Harper, wife and children, left a minimum. The officers from outside l'uesday evening for their home in Chi- will work in conjunction with the police

Boy Drowned at Menominee-

week camping at Lake Laurie, south of of ex-Sheriff Bernard Nelson of Marieasily worth 25 points more than it is Clarksburg. Harry Lohmiller, who is nette, was drowned on the Menomine taking a vacation, is one of the party. | river, falling into a slip while he was A special meeting of the A. O. H. will returning from a fishing trip. The acciheld at the Convent Hall at 7 o'clock dent was not witnessed by anyone, so this evening to make arrangements for no attempt was made to save the poor attending the funeral of the late Patrick | lad's life. The family became alarmed at his continued absence, and started Dr. Richard A. Burke left Tuesday search. At last one of the boys with evening for Chicago, after visiting with whom he had been fishing was found and his folks for the past three weeks. He told how he had started home alone will resume his duties as interne at St. Search was then made near the place where the boy was last seen and the

It has been practically decided by the lirectors of the new Menominee state bank to open the institution for business The matter has not yet been finally de-cided but President Haggerson and Cashier Kern stated that this course would probably be followed. The new Commercial Bank of Menominee will commence business in the building of Michael Connolly arrived in the city be altered to any considerable extent, but yesterday morning from Manitowoc, Wis., where he visited with his sister, Mrs. James Marlborough. Mr. Connolly is completed, about December 1st.

At the annual meeting of the stock-

olders of the Great Lakes Veneer & es, Underfeed and Stoker of Panel company, all the stock was repre-Patrons who have ordered newspapers unable to attend. The report of the of the past year the stockholder ouncil called for last evening to hear factured vencers, also to add to the di the report of the committee appointed to kiln capacity by installing additional capacity of the factory but will also

Gately company's store. They will keep suing year: President, Wm. Chandler; time of its destruction, Onota was the house in the dwelling owned by August vice president, Louis Koss; secretary-county seat of Schoolcraft county and treasurer, Burdis Anderson; directors, John Millen, M. J. Weaver, E. G. Endress, Wm. Chandler, Louis Koss, W. W. Hargrave, R. E. Schneider, Wm. Green, C. C. Smith. The payroll of the company is \$2,000 per month.

Saw Opening of the Locks-

Among the Sooites who witnessed the peaing of the locks and the passage of the "Illinois" on the initial trip through and Charlotte, aged six years. The family "residence" or wigwam was "away back in the woods," where the Soo Hardware store now is, on the corner of Ashmun and Ridge streets. Charlotte now bears the surname Bernard, but Susan and Clarissa still have them maiden names. Each has seen the for-est felled, the village reared and pass away and the city come and prosper, and are veritable encyclopedias of the street.

Foiled a Creok-That the presence of detectives is nec-

ssary in the Soo this week to protect visitors was shown at the steamer Chip pewa, when the first attempt at robbery stalled between the Soo and St. Ignace that has been recorded was made. Rep as a result of the recent visit of the resentative Herkimer, of Maybee, member of the legislative party, nar rowly escaped being the victim. Mr. Herkimer was coming from the steamer with the crowd when he felt his vest ripped open and a hand inserted in his inside vest pocket, where reposed a plethoric wallet, such as all legislators season. The plants have attained a carry. He grasped the inserted hand and yelled and the thief thought the bet er of his attempt and dropped the pock et book on the deck. Mr. Herkimer was so interested in securing his money again that he lost sight of the crook who was soon merged with the crowd and out of the way. Representative Her water. Both may remain at their old two years ago at Saginaw, throwing kimer's welcome to the Soo was rather The launder was installed to take home until spring, but they were unde- Frank Schackett of the Soo, breaking too warm a greeting, and he is free to Disastrous Fire Described-

Joseph Pelland, now a resident of Munising, gives a vivid description of the fire which wiped out the once flourishing town of Oriota, on the shores of the weschannel of Munising bay, May 24, 1877. wind was blowing from the south," says as tinder, as there had been no rain fo everal weeks. The day was passing away as usual and the thousand or more people were entirely unconscious of th miles south of the town and began t all one afternoon and night, and it was

thought the danger was averted. "The next morning, however, the wind lew almost a gale from the south, and spite of the heroic efforts of the per ie the flames swept into the town about 11 o'clock and in less than one hour the ntire town, with the exception of the Catholic church, the schoolhouse and a saloon, was in ashes. The people fought the fire until the last moment so that when the town began to burn there was to time for people to save any property; scape the flames. The wagon and con ents were burned.

"The fire was started from a load of harcoal that was being brought from No. 2 kilns, the ruins of which may still be seen not far from Hallston. teamster discovered the fire in the charoal when about two miles from town. He tried to put out the fire, but was unable to do so. The flames quickly spread through the dry timber, and the est of the story is told above." At the

one or two terms of circuit court had been held there.

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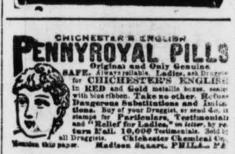
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PYRAMID COMPLETED.

Has Been Suitably Marked.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has erected a large jasper pyramid on the Jackson property, marking the place blueberry crop below Negaunee on the The ground near the pyramid has been was only slightly damaged. Some of the maintenance. eveled and otherwise improved. Fred berries in the wooded districts escaped Fearce superintended the construction. the frost entirely, but the pickers cannot

HIDDEN FORTUNE MUDDLE.

D. Property, in Which Many Here Are Interested, Is Closed Down.

Last week's issue of The Black Hills Miner was devoted almost entirely to a review of the affairs of the Hidden Fortune Gold Mining company, owners and operators of the Hidden Fortune mine, n which a number of Negaunee people are interested. It has just been discovered that the money raised by an assessment of three cents per share, levied a few months ago, after the new manage-ment took hold, has been used to redeem bonds against the company and for other purposes, instead of for the payment of labor claims, etc., which the shareholders understood would be taken care of Florence E. Wharton, a heavy stockholder of the company, has institutn the manner stated. Several pages of some years past, are located at Ishpem- best man. the paper are devoted to Wharton's ar- ing again this year. The firm will not ument, and the editor utilizes a page or send for the berries this season, and the and from present indications it will be ome time before it will be operated

The president has given out the folowing information:

against the company and the said trus- sign of failing health. Thousands of tle. tee now holds the collateral that is up persons, who adopted this plan, now en-

"Two hundred thousand shares of the ock of the Hidden Fortune company. "About \$15,000 of the liens against the ompany filed in the clerk's office at Deadwood.

"If the company is not able to finance its affairs the trustees will be able to pay each one of those who have paid the three-cent assessment pro rata what may be derived from the bonds and what may be derived from the sale of the Ben- peninsula. der Park lots and interest in the Bing-

am mine and from the stock."

The Miner expresses disappointment t the turn affairs have taken, and aserts that many of the western share olders in the company mortgaged their omes to raise money to meet the three cent assessment. Had they thought that he money was to be used to redeem the bonds and for securing the deeds to town ots for which there is no sale there would have been a general protest gainst the assessment. The Miner tates that the shareholders supposed hat the money would be used for improvements at the mine and the pay hould have been taken care of before more editor advocated the levying of the assessment, and in the various articles appearing in his paper after the manage

ment was changed reviewed the things that could be accomplished with the balance remaining after the labor and other claims were paid. It was predicted that the mine would soon be paying divdends, but now that the money has been put in collateral from which cash cannot e raised there is little prospect that the hareholders will ever realize a dollar exploring. from their investment. The Miner says: The way this money has been used i ur opinion, is criminally foolish, and is vorse than thrown away. Why was not the money used to pay off just labor and supply liens, and the balance of it in an fort to explore and develop and operate the mine, and find out whether there is mine and whether it will pay to operate it or not? What has become of the fund that was voted at the annual election to have a thorough examination nade of the books of the company, and Just, the section foreman. why was not suit instituted to test the

validity of the bond issue?" Concluding, the Miner advises the pareholders to demand an accounting, nd, if necessary, to take their case into

NEW WAREHOUSE.

The Marquette County Fuel & Supply having been held Tuesday afternoon. mpany's new warehouse, being erected the lots back of Joe Barabe's store. be enclosed within a few days. L E. Chausee, who has the contract, is station in partnership with Frank Farorking a large force of carpenters. The quay, was in the city Tuesday. He told movern's office, excepted on Silver street oncern's office, erected on Silver street opposite the Garfield House, is now ocpied by the local manager, Hans Hemmingson. The company intends to make strong bid for business the coming fall

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE AT SOO.

Negaunee is represented at the semintennial celebration at Sault Ste. farie by about twenty-five people. Some ent down Monday, others Tuesday, the mainder vesterday. Among those who parted yesterday morning were E. C. nthony, C. V. R. Townsend and wife, D. Hall, Mrs. T. Long, T. M. Wells, tichard Nesbitt, William Wasmuth and ohn Johnson. Most of the Negaunee ople will return tomorrow.

If in a kind of bilious mood, You wish an aid to digest food, No other pill is half so good As DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

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PERSONAL POINTS

King Leopold of Belgium employs a chauffeur one Marcel, who is a pro-nounced anarchist. He has been warned nounced anarchist. He has been warned against the man by the police of France Germany and Belgium, but pays no heed to their counsel. He likes the way Mar-Where Iron Ore Was Discovered Many Pickers Have Left the Plains East sel pilots his automobile through parks and along highways and is not alarme for his own safety The heavy frosts Monday and Tuesday

Morris K. Jessup, the New York millionaire, is emulating the example there the first iron ore was discovered. line of the Chicago & Northwestern road. Andrew Carnegie by giving \$20,000 to he Jackson Iron company planned to A large number of the pickers who lo- the town of Westport, Ct., to erect a o the work this spring, also to place cated at Harvey, Sands, and other points public library. Westport was once Mr suitable memorials at other historic during the past two weeks returned to Jessup's home and the building is inspots in the city. The pyramid is built their homes yesterday. All the ripe bertended as a memorial for the Jessup jasper, procured near the site, and has ries in the open fields were destroyed, family. The town agreed to appropri large metal plate, suitably inscribed. but the crop where the timber is thick ate \$1,000 annually for the library's

Miss Lena F. Walton, the most exten-A day or so after the pyramid was com- make money if they are obliged to work sive individual holder of mining property pleted Irving Argall, the barber on West away from the open plains. A number in Alaska, is now en route from Seattle fron street, procured a fine picture of it. of Negaunee people who located down to New York and Liverpool. Miss Wal-He is offering copies of the photograph near Harvey, intending to remain there ton is a native of Bridgeton, N. J., and until the end of the season, arrived home was a milliner in Seattle in 1896, when esterday. Some of them will return the gold began to come down from Alaslater when the green berries ripen, but a ka by the ship load. The sight of the majority will remain at home. Bert Wead, who has been buying ber- fever and she gave away her millinery ies in the district for two weeks past, shop, taking what money she could raise was in the city yesterday. He said that on short notice. She is the owner of over 50 per cent of the pickers will pull ten mines in Cook's inlet and on out, the rest confining their work to the York river. districts where the frost did not reach

the crop until such time as the green Another millionaire's son, Robert L berries are ripe. Mr. Wead said that Gerry, son of Commodore Elbridge T when he got up Tuesday morning he found ice a half inch thick in a basin of the sport of kings. He is the proud owner of the steeplechase horse Joe. While the crop below here was not as Gerry had contemplated such a move arge as it has been in some former for a long time, but as his father was years, the berries were of excellent qual- opposed to it he put it off from time to time. The delay only increased his de The crop north of Negamee in the sire to follow the lead of Harry Payne Dead river district was also damaged Whitney, Clarence H. Mackay and other by the frosts. The berries were more rich young men. In connection with plentiful than usual in that district, and Gerry's advent on the turf the report a large number of pickers had pitched was spread that Alfred Gwynne Vandered legal proceedings against the officers their tents during the past week or so, bilt would become his partner. Gerry ascertain whether or not the company Ewald & Reese, who have bought most and Vanderbilt are close friends. At the ad a right to invest the money raised of the berries picked to the north for latter's wedding the former acted as

Jim Big Heart, a wealthy Indian farmmore of space to criticism of the man-agement. The property has been closed. firm's headquarters. er, who lives at Pawhuska, l. T., got into trouble in Kansas City, Kan., the other day by having too much money. Having sold two carloads of cattle, he proceeded to display some of his eccentricities. Of-One of our great railroads recently or ficers were called to a rooming house dered several thousand steel ties and where Big Heart insisted on sitting on "The facts in the case are simply as will give them a thorough trial. The the beds and making himself perfectly at oflows: There are 3,410,051 shares of experiment is of deep interest, because home. He explained to the officers that the Hidden Fortune Gold Mining Co. of the prospective increased demand on the reservation he was accustomed to stock outstanding. The three cents per upon our steel industries if they prove going where he chose and that the homes share assessment levied would amount, satisfactory. Everybody approves of of his people were open to him. He was if all paid in to \$102,563.53. The company has collected of this amount \$77, question of health, experiments are oft- 500 was found in his pockets. Big Heart 494.48, all of which is placed in the name en dangerous. Your best plan is to is well educated and speaks excellent f A. Messer, St. Paul, as trustee. The commence taking Hostetter's Stomach English. He owns a 700-acre farm and amount has been invested in claims Bitters as soon as you notice the first several hundred head of horses and cat-

for said claims as follows: \$76,000 on the bonds of the company with all the coupons attached thereto.

"The deed to all of the lots in Bender sia, cramps, diarrhoea, female ills or that Mr. James wants us to use the property of the said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers and agree got a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every makers are the broad as a bottle at the broad and the b Park addition in Lead, not sold prior to malaria, fever and ague get a bottle at broad a," he said, "and to talk in every reb. 1, 1905.

The broad "A deed to one-twentieth of the Bing- you without fail. Thousands have found a is all very well and the Oxford graduate talks more musically, no doubt, than the native of Paint Rook same time it was through the cultivation of this English way of speaking that my best friend nearly lost his wife A monthly session of the city council -lost her, I mean, through divorce, not through death. She made one day some Joseph Richardson was up from his biscuits and at dinner that night she omestead at Little Lake yesterday. said in her cultivated way: 'I made a Orr Schurtz left Tuesday for Grand big batch of these biscuits.' 'You did Rapids and other points in the lower indeed,' said my friend, her husband How do you know how big a batch made?' she asked, surprised. 'I thought The Boudette sisters, who have been he murmured, 'that you said botch.'" in Chicago the past year, are in the city

Christ Wolf, the butcher supply man of Captain Lucien Young are numerous Since the Bennington disaster stories from Chicago, called on his Negaunee and His lifelong friend, Colonel Sam Donelson of Washington, tells one in which A regular monthly meeting of No. 2 John Chamberlain is concerned. One day nose company of the Negaunee fire de- the subject of equestrian statues comon horseback was the finest work of art of its kind in Washington. Shortly af terward the same discussion was taken C. L. Sporley and a number of boys up by Young and Senator Beck of Kenwill leave today for an outing at Bass tucky. The senator held that the statment of labor and other claims, which lake. They will be absent a week or ne of General McPherson was a work superior to the Thomas bronze. Young agreed to bet a champagne supper for T. C. Yates' family went down to Mr. three, with John Chamberlain as referee. Yates' new summer resort near Swanzey Chamberlain sided with the senator to yesterday. They will remain several Young's astonishment. He demanded an explanation and Chamberlain said: Minnie and Goldie Harris arrived home Tuesday evening from Mass City, where of the world and I appeal to you as they spent the past two weeks visiting such if I could give a decision in favor Christian Church; Convention of Amer of a lieutenant in the navy against John O'Leary expects to take some United States senator, men to the O'Leary mica property with

IT IS A PARASITE.

William Rhoda, who took a position as That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Hair.

guard at the Marquette branch prison a The itching scalp, the falling hair and few months ago, was a Negaunee visithe dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That James Donovan went to Little Lake parasite must be killed to cure dandruff; resterday to take a job on Jerry Ball's homestead. The latter expects to prove that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy and the only preparation that will do the cause, you remove the effect."

The Marquette County Gas, Light & C. H. Reed, of Victor, Idaho, says Traction company is erecting a tool "Myself and wife had dandruff and fall shed near the power house for Charles ing hair several years. Two bottles of Newbro's Herpicide completely cured u Miss Celia Wood, clerk in John Shea's after several other preparations had dry goods department, has taken a vaca- failed to do good." Makes hair gre tion, the greater part of which she will glossy and soft as silk. Hundreds spend at the Soo, visiting Mrs. Bower, other testimonials just as strong. So by leading druggists. Send 10c tamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., The coroner's jury in the case of Gust Detroit, Mich. Stafford Drug Co., spe-Nelson, who was killed by a blast at the Regent mine a few weeks ago, returned

a verdict of accidental death, the inquest Ancient witchery was believed in by only a few but the true merit of De-Ernest Norine, who recently engaged Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by n the mercantile business at Swanzey every one who has used it for boils, sores, tetter, eczema and piles.

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MANY NOTABLE MEN PRESENT

Yesterday, the Opening Day, Marked by Ideal Weather-Marine Durbar and Military Parade Features of the Program-A Surprise by Peter White.

Yesterday, the opening day of the semi-centennial celebration at Sault Ste. Marie, was marked by perfect weather, an attractive program and attendance that exceeded the expectation of the most optimistic friends of the project. The program was both military and naval in character.

The real opening of the celebration begun with the arrival of the training ship Yantic, Monday evening, the event being the occasion for a splendid demon-stration in honor of the distinguished men who were to be the city's guests for two days. Accompanying Charles Warren Fairbanks, vice president of the United States, and Governor Warner, was Joseph Walsh, assistant inspector general; Major Charles A. Vernou, U. S. A.; Frank P. Glasier, state treasurer; James T. Bradley, auditor general; W H. Rose, commissioner of the state land office; Theron W. Atwood, railway commissioner; W. W. Wedemeyer, ex-minister to British Guinea; Representative William McKay, of Tuscola county; General W. T. McGarria, adjutant gencent; Colonel W. E. Stuart, aide de lake shipping interests. camp; Colonel Thomas C. Morgan and Colonel Holmes, aides, and other attuckes of state offices. When the Yantic arrived at the government pier, Colonel Robert J. Bates, commanding a batallion of men from the Third Michigan regiment, received the visitors, and escorted those who contributed to the success of them to headquarters in the city. Along the enterprise, and credit is due a great the line of march was cheering crowds, number of unselfish men for their earnest lights and thousands of colored twinkled in arches on both sides of the bration is all that its friends could exstreets over which the procession passed.

Visitors Number Twelve Thousand The city reception committee, which met all incoming trains and boats, and Hon. Peter White, and Hon Chase S. Osalso had charge of supplying accommodations for visitors, yesterday estimated the number of strangers in the city at 12,000. People began to arrive by boat and train Sunday night, and all day Monday every train added hundreds to the list of visitors. The crush, howcrowd. The Duluth, South Shore & At. semi-centennial. The latter is chairman than run the risk of repeated punish to Aug. 31, 1906. lantic railway scheduled the train leav. of the committee, and is perhaps the ment. Others, with whom this method and all bids. ing here at 5 o'clock a. m., in three sec- lest posted public man in the United would not be effective at all, might be tions, the coaches of each train being states regarding harbors and interstate brought around by affection. Encourfilled to the doors, and before the Soo waterways. He has served fourteen agement and the inspiring of confidence was reached many passengers contented years in the house of representatives, are always effective to some degree. QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFgage and dining cars, and the sleepers. The last section of the train received from one station 225 passengers, and it is estimated more than 3,000 people were carried by the company in the two days. Marquette county furnished about 500 state, and in which time he has been a for no pupil likes to be thought stupid of the excursionists.

Pickpockets Rob Passengers.

The Soo furnished excellent police protection for the visitors and there was a noticeable absence of graft games on will say that I urged its allowance of the streets, although a horde of gamb the last appropriation bill, but it failed lers from Detroit and other cities were in the city ready to begin operations in case the town was "opened." Pickpockets got in their work Tuesday and yesterday at Soo Junction, which is as close to the Soo as they were allowed to come. In the crush following the transfer from one train to another, many excursionists were relieved of their valuables. Losses aggregating over \$600 were reported from one train Tuesday at that station. Yesterday a woman was robbed of \$75 while passing from one coach to another while the train was standing at the station. A copper country banker had his pocketbook containing \$100 stelen from his hip pocket, and a watch was "lifted" from a copper country woman while she was edging her way through a crowd on the platform. Several persons reported losses of sums ranging from \$15 to \$50. Every railroad running into the Soo

was worked in the same manner, and quantity of reliable data on hand which the railway officials were powerless to will greatly assist in the work. It is prevent the operations, it being impos. ordered that estimates be made of the sible to detect the men while at work in the crowds. No thefts were reported yesterday in the Soo, and the there are positive that the town will not have been ordered out of town, and the police have done excellent work in protecting the visitors

Naval Vessels in Parade.

Amid booming guns, screeching whis tles and salutes from every vessel in port, the naval parade, embracing gov ernment craft, took place at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The parade started with sixteen boats entering the Poe locks and being locked up. First came the Tuscarora, flagship of the squadron crowded on every deck with a mass of people, and resplendent in streamers pendants and flags. On the bridge was Vice President Fairbanks, who paid hi respects to the cheering crowds that lined the canal, by bowing and waving his silk hat. With him were Julius Caesar Burrows, senior senator from Michigan; Governor Warner, Hon. Peter White and Hon, H. O. Young.

The steamer Philadelphia, flying Canadian and British ensigns, was next it line; bearing Attorney General Le mieux and other representatives of the Dominion government. The other boat in parade were according to the follow ing order: U. S. revenue cutter Mor rill; patrol beat Mackinac, lighthous supply boats Marigold, Amaranth, Sa mae; tugs Schenek, Merrick, General, V A. Rooth, W. H. Seymonr. The boats passed up the American canal to a poin above the rapids and locked down through the Canadian locks, where the were greeted with a warm welcome by the people of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario The Tantie and U. S. warship Welverin joined in the maneuvers which follow in the lower entrance to the locks after the ficet had been locked down, an there followed an incessant sounding of bells, 6 nar of natures and screaming whistles which continued for fifteen min utes. Saintes were exchanged betwee the Wolverine and Yantic, and the vice president's salute of seventeen guns was given when Vice President Fairbanks disembarked from the Tusearora at th

conclusion of the naval display. Military Parade and Review.

state troops marched in parade, as on of the features of the afternoon program. The first division was headed by Phenomenal Display of the Northern Cold Furniture Was Removed by W. O. Lights Last Evening.

Butler Yesterday. and a battalion of the First United A BIG SUCCESS and a battalion of the First United States infantry, under command of Major Robert N. Getty. In the second dijor Robert N. Getty. In the second di-

onel Robert J. Bates. The third divis- and extent, but it was made more re- account, beginning the first of this ion of the parade was headed by the Calumet & Hech band, followed by different colors showing in the heavens ty rooms. A large force of men and marines and sailors under command of at different intervals, while just before boys was employed making the change. Commander H. Morrill, U. S. N. Two the close of the phenomena, a reproduct The furniture placed in the house by machine guns from the gunboat Wolver- tion of the Japanese naval ensign was Mr. Sullivan was purchased from the ne were drawn by a detail of men in painted in the sky. this division. The first battalion of the light, bow-shaped, extending across the Michigan naval militia, including divis- whole northern heavens. The ribbon nished, also the dining room, from which ions from Saginaw, Detroit and Benton whole northern heavens.

of the old Fort Brady canal park, after which the troops disbanded.

Peter White Surprises.

ndian exhibition was given by a band of Yibway Indians, camped on the site that floats from Togo's ships. the tribe participated. Much to the ing, was a rare occurrence for a country surprise of the Indians and to the great so far distant from the Arctic regions, White gave one of the ancient dances of the tribe, chanting a guttural song in accompaniment to the movement of the body and feet as the dance pro-

The canal celebration brought together large number of men distinguished as statesmen, industrial captains and busiiess men. A prominent Cleveland banker who is in close touch with industrial conditions in the Lake Superior region said yesterday that representatives were present from practically every important orporation or firm identified with the steel and iron working industries and

think it could reasonably be said that the affair is a distinct success," said Peter White to The Mining Journal last night at the conclusion of the day's program. "The commission is grateful to support. Personally, I believe the celepect it to be."

Features of the program today will be ddresses by Vice President Fairbanks Governor Warner, Senator Burrows born, ex-railroad commissioner.

Colonel Bishop Talks.

Colonel Roswell P. Bishop, represent ative in congress from the Eighth conding room in hag, and is recognized as an authority on har-Appropriations for Michigan harbors

have been looked after by Congressman lishop during the twelve years he has been a member of congress from this mittee. "In regard to the proposed ex- pression enditure of \$300,000 for the extension of the brenkwater at Marquette," said Colonel Bishop to The Mining Journal, "I the last appropriation bill, but it failed at the last moment, owing to the fact that there was such a large number of by appealing to his pride, or in extreme improvements asked of a more urgent haracter, and the matter was left over to have the desired effect. for the new bill at the next regular session of congress. It is a necessary improvement, however, and I have so re garded it from the outset, and it will

me in the due course of time. rivers and harbor committee to authorize Lake Erie to Sault Ste. Marie with a view of deepening the channel for the entire distance to uniform depth of nade this summer, and the committee thinks it possible to accomplish the work with the expenditure of little money. owing to the fact that there is a great cost of this improvement."

SEVERAL COTTAGES UP.

All suspicious characters Will Scon Be a Little Colony of Resorters at Mouth of Chocolay.

> There has been a big demand for the lots platted by M. E .Asire for resor ourposes at the mouth of the Chocola iver. Most of them have been sold, and ilready several cottages have been built, while others are soon to be under way Among those whose places are already n condition to be occupied are M. E. Asire, Henry Hallam, John M. Lindstrom Si Williams and James Deagon. J. H. Primeau is to have work started on his since this week, and F. H. W. Bailey lans to build very soon.

The work at the plat has been donby Henry Hallam. There is a uniform ty of style about the cottages, which will be varied, however, by work it is danned to do on their exteriors. The nain structures are a story and a half nigh, about 16x18 feet, with a kitchen attached 10x16 feet. The cottages are well built and it is intended to have hem comfortable in all weather. When If the lots in the plat are occupied there all be a lively resort settlement at the

outh of the river. Trains run conveniently for people wh built colinges, as they can leav e city late in the afternoon and re orn early in the morning. In addition ean reach the cottages by launch turing the mouth of the river and the annel that has been made in the bayt, or they can drive down.

The ladies of the Baptist church will old a pantry sale at the church Satury, July 5, at 1 o clock. Orders taken to noon Friday. Telephone Mrs

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BRILLIANT PICTURE.

Marquette people fortunate enough to be out of doors between 8 and 9 o'clock tel Clifton. The old furniture was remarkable by the gorgeous coloring, three month, put in furnishings for over twen-

The parade was reviewed by Vice northern half of the sky was mummat. Mr. Sunivan has twenty-seven seeping of the parade was reviewed by Vice ed. Then the white suddenly changed, rooms that he can use, and he plans to President Fairbanks and Governor War-ten half of the sky was mummat. Mr. Sunivan has twenty-seven seeping of the parade was reviewed by Vice ed. Then the white suddenly changed, rooms that he can use, and he plans to president fairbanks and Governor War-ten half of the sky was mummat. ner from the reviewing stand on the site to a pale then to a bright green, which at once buy furniture to fit up all the lasted for some moments. The white reappeared, but was immediately suc ceeded by a bright crimson,in shape like a huge ball on the horizon, with rays ex-At the close of the military review, an | tending to the heavens in all directions -a perfect picture, in colors, of the flag

Last year there were two remarkable of the old Indian village, near the former site of Fort Brady. The exhibition displays of the Aurora Borealis visible onsisted of an exemplification of the in Marquette, but they were remarkable ife of the Indian before the advent of only for their extent, as there was no the white man, and concluded with a se. variation from the white light. The ries of dances in which older members of display of last night, is regard to coloramusement of the spectators, Peter while the incident of the Japanese flag made it doubly interesting.

LINDLEY AT NORMAL

DELIVERED HIS FINAL ADDRESS THERE YESTERDAY.

the Students of Summer School on Proper Methods.

afternoon with an interesting talk on vigorously. "The Will and Its Training." was his final lecture here, he resolved it the mill town. The traffic to the north into an informal hour of suggestions to ern part of the county has greatly in the prospecitve teachers as to how they creased since the Northern Lumber com could get the most efficient work out of pany began operations, and the highway

"The will controls all voluntary action," said Professor Lindley, "and to et anything done effectively, the will must be dealt with. In some way bring the pupil to the point where it will be his desire to do what you want him to the Board of Fire and Water Commis-

the task set before him, and the encourgement given him will always help a a pupil's pride will often win him over, effect a cure." Stafford Drug Co. nember of the rivers and harbor com- when it is in his power to dispel the im-

"When it is a case of lack of confi lence, methods should be resorted to which will assure the pupil that he can to the work. When it is clearly a case of stubbornness, the most effective course to pursue is usually to shame the pupil cases a thrashing would be most likely

"Whichever course is taken, it should always be with the purpose in mind of ed he or she has not less than 500 votes. want him to do. The process involves who has more votes than any one else "One of the improvements in which all the whole theory of tact, without which in that territory, provided it is not less narine men and lake shippers will be little can be done. Take for example than 800 votes. interested, I think, is the decision of the the insurance agent or solicitor. Does the man who is skilled in those arts, is Marquette who has more votes than general survey of the waterway from for they are arts, depend upon a plain any one else in this city cake Erie to Sault Ste. Marie with a out and out proposition? No indeed. Only those votes will By a discreet use of tact, by flattery or are on coupons clipped from this paper twenty-five feet. The survey will be brings his 'victim' to think that he really wants a policy or a magazine or whatever it may be. The 'victim' is educated up to thinking just as the solicitor must be between 16 and 23 years of age. loes about it, and the rest is easy. "The same psychological process ap-

plies in all other fields, especially in schools, for when dealing with children who are ignorant of psychology they are unsuspecting and do not comprehend the pothods was are pursuing. Next the non-transferable. methods you are pursuing. Find the non-transferable. what you want him to do, and the rest those who are earnestly desirous of will follow unsolicited."

MARKET WAS "SPOTTY." Were Both Gains and Declines in New York Yesterday.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired concerning Post Office.

the Boston market:

"The New York market was rather potty today; some stocks moved up, while others declined a trifle. In Boston of the control of the co there continued to be a good demand for Allouez and United States Mining, while opper Range was traded in rather heavaround 711/2. Although all of this tock seems to be supplied from one ource, the buying is very good and we dvise its purchase on all recessions. orth Butte sold above 30."

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Soo Tuesday night and yesterday vere the following: Venezuela, Paisley, 130 p. m.; Merrimae, 11; Major, Roby 2:30 a. m.; Hill, C. M. Warner, 4 ampa, 5; Barth, Nirvana, Calatea, Lucy eff, 6; Geo. Stephenson, 7; Merida, Burnham, City of Chicago, Oliver, ; Ottawa, 10; Turret Court, 11; Heffelnger, 2 p. m.; Ellwood, 3:30; Castalia. V. L. Brown, 5:30; M. C. Smith, Yuma, Midland King, 7:30; Juniata, Brans

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CHANGES AT CLIFTON.

Yesterday was moving day at the Hocision were the Third Regiment band of last evening witnessed one of the most moved by W. O. Butler, who succeeded the Michigan National Guard, and troops brilliant displays of the Northern lights Dan Sullivan as manager about two TWELVE THOUSAND VISITORS ARE of the first and second battalions of the Third regiment, under command of Colplay was not only of unusual duration resumed charge of the house on his own

> owners of Hotel Superior, and includes First appeared a bright ribbon of some of the best furniture in that house Harbor, made up the last division, under command of Frederick D. Standish, U. S. gradually widened and faded to a clear all the old tables and chairs have been white, from which shafts of light began removed. The bedroom suites include to shoot to the zenith until the whole iron beds, and hair mattresses. In all northern half of the sky was illuminat- Mr. Sullivan has twenty-seven sleeping ther parts of the house. When his purhases are complete the hotel will be etter fitted up throughout than at any

A BUSY LOCATION.

Much Activity at Mill Site of the North ern Lumber Company.

The mill site of the Northern Lumber mpany, toward which the extension o Marquette & Southeastern road ing pushed as fast as the contractors an advance the work, is already a busy The portable mill is cuttin umber steadily for the buildings, eneral store is open and various struc ures have been and are being erected. icluding the camps. There is a constant arrival and departure of men and officers of the company, and indications for a lively little town are of the bright-

At present the company is employing over 200 men, distributed between three amps. One of these is operated by W I. Ross, a Newberry lumberman of wide experience, and the other two are being In Nature It Was an Informal Talk to operated on company account. Hemlock bark is being stripped, and some cedar s being cut.

The officers are now, figuring with ma sons on the foundation work for the mill, so that it can proceed as soon as the time is ripe for beginning it. The Professor Lindley closed the summer milt will be under way within a few ecture season at the Normal yesterday weeks, and its erection will be pushed

As yet no name has been fixed on for eading out in that direction is now

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One to the one whose postoffice address Only those votes will be counted that

some other effective method, he actually and sent to the Marquette Business College before the time limit prirted on each coupon has expired. Postage must be prepaid on all votes. Candidates Scholarships will be awarded Sept. 2. They are worth \$80 each and are for

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