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HEAD SEVERED FROM BODY.

New York Newspaper Man Meets Hor rible Death in the Subway.

New York, Aug. 3.-Robert W. Cris in front of an express train at a subway station tonight. The head was severed from the body. Traffic was delayed nearly an hour while policemen and rail way employes worked to remove th horribly mangled remains;

Prominent Educator's Tragic Death. Laurel, Md., Aug. 3.-Prof. A. G. Hat ley, secretary of the State Teachers' as sociation, was killed and his body hor ribly mangled this evening by a Balti nore & Ohio train. He was a member of the American Historical association.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Saturday; light south winds.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN

RACE TRACK GAMBLERS AND CHI-CAGO POLICE FIGURE IN UNIQUE EPISODE

EXCITING CHASE A FEATURE

RETURN FROM FLOATING POOL ROOM ATTEMPTED.

Fourteen Drifting Ashore in a Launch Are Corralled but the Great Majority of the Sporting Fraternity Manage to Find a Haven in Indiana Territory.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Gamblers intent up n playing the races and policemen de ermined to prevent all race track bet ing on the high seas furnished today on Lake Michigan one of the most mique and spectacular gambling raids ver attempted in this country.

the jurisdiction of Indiana, the one seeking to escape and the police determined

ago authorities. oom. Today's operations by the po- position at the front of the column. ce were intended to break up this new

Bluecoats Lay in Wait.

In his attempt to capture the gamblers ny one to land and escape arrest.

Late in the day the small_steamer Eagle steamed into the harbor of South Chicago, loaded with 200 men who were anxious to reach one shore. As soon as the boat was well inside the first bridge, it was swung behind it. With escape to the lake cut off by the bridge, TRAINMEN MAY JOIN GREAT CALIFORNIA MARE DEFEATS TIV and no possible chance of a safe landing the case of the gamblers looked desper ate. The Eagle circled around the har bor, tooting its whistle for the bridge ender to turn the bridge and allow it

steam back into the lake. The police stood on shore and laughed. tion of time before the Eagle's passen ends with the railroad officials asserting gers would be in their power. A small, that the strike has already been broken, The bridge tender was compelled to with the situation tonight, and each Angeles, a purse of \$5,000. its bow squarely in the mud scow's ended within a fortnight. The railroads stern, crowded it closely as it passed have been able to keep the more imthrough the bridge, and then made a run portant trains very near to schedules. for the open lake and freedom.

As soon as the police discovered the pproach of the scow and realized that traffic today. the bridge must open, they made a rush ******** miles the police gave up the chase, re- to work as rapidly as they arrive. turning to South Chicago,

Before the arrival of the Eagle at trainmen have been in circulation, and south Chicago, a launch named the although conferences have been held "Panther" came in, bearing a number of with this plan in view, it cannot be asnen from the City of Traverse and sev- certained tonight that such a move is eral fishermen. All aboard were lined impending. up on the pier while the police weeded out the fishermen from the "excursion Fourteen men who could not prove that they had been fishing were loaded into patrol wagons and taken to the police station.

INN KEEPERS ASKS LEGISLATION. Uniformity in Hotel Laws Urged by

Northwestern Association.

Minneapolis, Aug. 3.-Uniformity notel laws was the chief topic of discusidepted by the state legislatures of the man.

THREE MEN PERISH IN WELL.

PEACE PROSPECTS ON THE WANE? SEVEN MILLS ON THE DOLLAR. Juicy Dividend for the Creditors of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick

well, editor of a weekly publication, fell Czar Is Continually Reinforcing His Armies in the Far East--Japanese Pushing Railroad Construction, Apparently With the Determination Not to Relinquish Their Hold of Manchuria.

from Tokio give confirmatory evidence the Sylph, will board the Mayflower and of the National Geographical society and from Japanese correspondents of the will await the arrival of the president. great strength of the Russian forces and their continual reinforcement, especial er about 1 o'clock. He will be given the in cash and more than \$500 in checks be ly in northern Korea. Reports from presidential salute of twenty-one guns Washington, Aug. 3.—The following is est inundation in three years has oc- as soon as his flag is hoisted on the May- the street when the robbery was commitne weather bureau's forecast for Up- curred in northern Korea. Bridges over flower the Japanese plenipotentiaries per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Friday and the Tuman have been destroyed and the will come on board and will be presented oads are impassable.

New York, Friday, Aug. 4.-The

imes this morning says: "When the Russian and Japanese enbys begin their conference at Portsuth next week, the first action of M. itte, after the preliminaries are over, l be to ask for an outline of the Japterms as a basis of discussion. Upon the reply to this request will deend the continuance of the negotiations. "This is the explanation of an appar-

ment, and it is also the explanation of his repudiation of the way in which these utterances have been interpreted and extended." Railroad Construction Significant.

The Times believes that Japan has aparently a fixed and firm determination forward for the building of an extension pany M. Witte to Oyster Bay. Yalu 150 miles into Manchuria.

orporations for the material for the day. This material includes 350 steel bridges, 150 locomotives and 2,000 cars. The total cost of this material will be nearly five million dollars.

AT OYSTER BAY SATURDAY.

Formal Presentation of the Envoys Wil Occur on the President's Yacht.

The police and gamblers raced around special program for the formal presenta-Mr. Takahira, Japanese ambassador, the vostol The police and gammiers later special program for the Lake, first into Michigan waters, then tion of the Russian and Japanese plenition and the Russian and Albanese plenition and the Russian and Albane potentiaries to the Washington confer-

ot chase by the police in a lumbering and the vessel will start for Oyster Bay. total number of men there is now estiire tug, escaping to Indiana Harbor, Half an hour later Mr. Pierce will per- mated at 22,000. Ind., outside the jurisdiction of the Chi- form a similar ceremony for M. Witte and Baron Rosen, the Russian plenipo-To defeat the authorities in the ef- tentiaries, and their suite, who will go ort to suppress gambling on races, a aboard the protected cruiser Chat. Orders Placed for Twelve Turbine Tor vadicate of gamblers some time ago tanooga. Mr. Pierce will then board the cartered the steamer City of Traverse, converted yacht Sylph (which will pass board of which they established a pool the Tacoma and Chattanooga, taking a

Guns Will Boom in Salute.

Arriving at Oyster Bay about noon, service. he "peace squadron" will anchor, its arrival being heralded by the firing of an on the return from the City of Traverse, ambassadorial salute of nineteen guns here at Ninety-second street in such a Mayflower and Dolphin, which will be in substantial agreement as to the terms of of Europe presented no cause for anxnanner that it would be impossible for waiting to convoy the plenipotentiaries the new commercial treaty.

was the most serious disablement of the

for the fire tug Yosemite, and by the that there has been a notable break in McDonald made his drive earlier, reach time the Eagle was entering the lake the ranks of the strikers, all the operthe tug was tearing after it, loaded ators on one branch of the Great Northdown with policemen. The Eagle head-ed directly toward the waters within the to work, and thirty or forty more havurisdiction of Indiana, and the Yose ing signified their willingness to do so. nite, which is not built for speed, came | Many substitutes were placed during the wallowing after. The Eagle steadfast day, and men from different parts of y drew away, and after a run of ten the country are being examined and put

WILL SPEND TEN MILLIONS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3,-The Telegram ays that E. H. Harriman will spend gon, Washington and Idaho within the a mile accompanied by a runner for pace- Major Williams will be given a responext year. With the official announce ment of the fact that the Southern Pacific is preparing to build from Drain to Marshfield, it is stated that Mr. Harrion before the Northwestern Botel man will spend \$10,000,000 if construc-Men's association convention today. A tion, included in which will be the cost ommittee was appointed to draw up a of the dual road between Riparia and et of laws regulating hotels and a Grangeville, the cost of which is she strong effort will be made to have them dered jointly by Messra Hill and Harri-

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Marquette, 6-21-tr

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Stockholm, Aug. 3.—The extraordinary session of the riksdag was brought tana cowboy," in a wrestling match here bat, David Baker, aged thirteen, shot and twenty-two years, living ten miles tana cowboy," in a wrestling match here bat, David Baker, aged thirteen, shot and twenty-two years, living ten miles tonight, taking the first and third falls, and fatally injured his brother Charles, south of this city, were overcome by south of this city, were overcome by south of this city, were overcome by south of the second after a hard aged eleven today, at their home in this foul air while engaged in cleaning an old.

Carey won the second after a hard aged eleven today, at their home in this living ten miles tana cowboy." in a wrestling match here bat, David Baker, aged thirteen, shot and twenty-two years, living ten miles tana cowboy." in a wrestling match here bat, David Baker, aged thirteen, shot and twenty-two years, living ten miles tana cowboy." in a wrestling match here bat, David Baker, aged thirteen, shot are second after a hard aged eleven today, at their home in this because to a complete to a complete that the complete the complete that the complete struggle.

London , Friday, Aug. 4.—Dispatches | to Portsmouth, Mr. Pierce, on leaving The president will board the Mayflow

by Assistant Secretary Pierce.

Will Dine With the President.

Half an hour later the Russian envoys will come aboard and will be presented. Immediately the president will formally present the Russian and Japanese pleni-potentiaries. Luncheon in the cabin of the Mayflower will follow At its conclu sion the Japanese mission will take leave of the president and board the Dolphin Mr. Pierce will go aboard the cruiser Galveston, and the president will then take leave of the Russian mission and NEGRO AT BALTIMORE HELD BY ently radical utterance of the Russian go ashore, again receiving a salute o peace commissioner since his appointtwenty-one guns.

Under convoy of the cruiser Galves ton, with Mr. Pierce aboard, the Russians, on the Mayflower, and the Japan ese, on the Dolphin, will sail for Ports

Witte's Informal Reception.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 3.-President not to relinquish her hold of Manchuria. Roosevelt will receive informally tomor o matter what contingencies may arise row Sergius Witte, the principal Rus-CAPTURE OF "EXCURSIONISTS" ON as a result of the pending peace negotia- sian envoy to the peace conference It places this construction on Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador and hasty and secret preparations now going associate Russian envoy, will accomof the railroad from Seoul across the will be the guests of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon. It is not Rush orders have been placed in the expected that any other visitors will be last few days with American firms and received by the president during the Caught in the Act by Engineer Who De-

SORTIE FROM VLADIVOSTOK.

Two Destroyers Put Out and Attack a Small Japanese Steamer.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—It is officially reported that two Russian torpedo boat destroy-ers appeared off Chungshing, northern coast of Korea, this morning and at-New York, Aug. 3.—Acting for the tacked the small merchant steamer president, Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce today communicated to and wounding two of the crew. The Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador, and destroyers then steamed toward Vladi-

Russian Army Dispositions.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—It is officially reported potentiaries to the Washington conference.

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The second caused the boilers to explode, and a horrible catastrophe would have followed by the following the second caused the boilers to explode, and a horrible catastrophe would have followed by the following th We are now delivering, daily, pure to escape and the ponce determined to capture them at all hazards. The net lake ice, the only lake ice sold in result of the warfare was the capture and Mr. Takahira and their suites to tions in the vicinity of Taoma. It is reof fourteen weary marine gamblers, who the pier of the New York Yacht club ported that the Russians are gradually floated ashore at Chicago in a launch. Saturday morning, where the delegation the great bulk of the gamblers, after a will board the protected cruiser Tacoma. Tumen river, Northern Korea. The

WAR CRAFT FOR RUSSIA.

pedo Boat Destroyers. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The admiral ty has given orders for twelve turbine torpedo boat destroyers for the coast

New Trade Treaty With France.

RUMORS OF STRIKE

NORTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHERS.

St. Paul. Aug. 3.—The second day of the telegraphers' strike on the Great asignificant mud scow happened along and the officials of the Telegraphers' lew its whistle for the bridge to open. Both sides profess great satisfaction wing the bridge, and the Eagle, planting maintains that the struggle will be Some freight trains are being successfully handled, but the abandonment of a number of way freights was forced and

> The railway officials claim tonight Rumors of a sympathetic strike of

E. H. Harriman Plans Important Railroad Construction in the West.

FARMER BURNS THE WINNER.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3.-Farmer game.

SWEET MARIE WINS

ERTON IN THE GREATEST RACE EVER TROTTED.

Readville, Pa., Aug. 3.—California an New York met today at the Readvill eeling confident that it was only a ques Northern and Northern Pacific railways track, and the honors were awarded to the Pacific slope. In one of the fines speed contests ever seen on any race Wants No Interference by the Powers ourse, Sweet Marie defeated Tiverton at this crit.cal moment, however, and union declaring that it has only begun, two out of three heats, thereby winning for her owner, William Garland, of Los

> strides the mare showed in front, and sary. hen the gelding forged ahead, leading it the quarter by a length. This time here to the wire was witnessed one of the most desperate finishes ever seen on he track. The 6,000 spectators in the grand stand were aroused to the highest ner by a neck. The time was 2:04%. unished Tiverton to the distance post-Then he realized that he was beaten, and onsiderately eased his horse, the mare ogging home winner of the race by an

ie exception of the Crescous-The Ab oft race at Brighton Beach, the fastest ver trotted. In the opinion of experisuperior, as The Abbott was withdrawn

The time for the three heats was, with

en length; time, 2:06%

EXCITEMENT KILLS.

Spectator at Ball Game at Pittsburg Yachts of America and Germany Prob-Dies in His Seat.

Pitishurg, Aug. 3.—During today's New York, Aug. 3.-Negotiations are pending, it is announced, for an internaame between New York and Pittsburg. W. Maher of Wilkinsburg collapsed his seat and died immediately, Phy- States and Germany. cians say the cause was apoplexy, superinduced by the excitement of the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—The creditors of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick will receive a total of about seven mills on the dollar when the matter is finally settled, ac-cording to Referee in Bankruptcy Rem-

BOLD DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP.

Contractor at Des Moines Beaten and Robbed by Negro Thugs.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3.-Two negrorobbers entered the office of Contractor S. T. Roberts in the business district his afternoon and robbed him of \$415 was making out to pay his men. Robthe same source indicate that the great- from all the vessels in the harbor, and erts was alone and pedestrians were on ted. One of the negroes heat the conand checks. They escaped.

WERE MENACED

THE POLICE ON A REMARK. ABLE CHARGE.

CAME NEAR BEING LYNCHED

ACCUSED OF HAVING AT-TEMPTED EXPLOSION OF A STEAMER'S BOILERS.

clares Removal of One More Screw Would Have Caused a Horrible Disaster-400 to 500 Excursionists Aboard.

Baltimore. Aug. 3.—Bernard Scott, lored, is held by the police on the remarkable charge of having attempted to cause the explosion of the boiler of the

Jane Mosely, an excursion steamer.
The Mosely had on board today between 400 and 500 people, mostly colored, when Engineer Jones discovered Scott in the act of removing a portion of the machinery. According to the engineer the

When the excursionists learned of Scott's attempt he was with difficulty saved from violence at their hands.

DISCUSSES FOREIGN POLICY. British Under Secretary Makes Statement in House of Commons.

London, Aug. 3 .- The session in the use of commons this afternoon was taken up with a discussion of the foreign policy. Earl Percy, under secretary of foreign affairs, said that under the present circumstances it, was impossible to discuss the changes in the Far East that might be brought about by the war, or the changes that it might be desir-St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The French able to introduce in the Anglo-Japanese the chief of police placed men along the for each mission from the Galveston, and Russian commissions have reached a alliance. He thought the general state

> Reverting to the Far East, the earl said it was true that while Great Britain, in common with other countries, was losing trade in China, Japan's trade in

that country was increasing. Kaiser and King to Meet.

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- No confirmation is obtainable tonight of the report that a meeting has been arranged between Emperor William and King Edward, but the news is regarded as probably true, as it is assumed that both rulers are anxious to assuage the embitterment be-

tween the two peoples. SULTAN CHANGES HIS MIND.

in Moroccan Affairs. Paris, Aug. 3.—Information from Fez that has reached official quarters shows Tiverton won the first heat by half that the sultan of Morocco, who first a length. Sweet Marie was under a proposed an international conference, hard drive. The time, 2:051/2, was the now fears that the discussion among the rotting record of the year. In the sec- powers may result in the dismemberand heat McDonald had Sweet Marie ment of his empire. He therefore has right to her stride and the horse went formally decided that outside interfertway at a whirlwind gait. For a few ence in Moroccan affairs is not neces-

NEGRO SOLDIER BEST SHOT.

ng Tiverton at the three-quarters, From Corporal at Fort Sheridan Breaks All Army Records for Marksmanship.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—All records for arksmanship in the United States army pitch of excitement and when Sweet Ma- were broken at Fort Sheridan today by rie flashed under the wire she was win- Corporal Joseph C. Smith (colored), of Company G Twenty-Fifth infantry. He In the third and final heat, Tiverton made a score of 181 out of a possible shed to the front, but Sweet Marie 200 in slow fire shooting. In rapid fire yoked him on the lower turn. Howell shooting, he made a score of ninetyseven out of a possible 100.

RE-CALLED FROM EUROPE.

Special Agent of the Treasury Displeases

the Pottery Interests.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Major Wm. H. Williams, special European agent of the reasury department at Paris, has been recalled. It is understood that some of his recent work has been unsatisfactory says that E. H. Harriman will spend after the second heat and Cresceus went his recent work has been unsatisfactory to the pottery interests of this country. sible position in the United States.

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That only Menominee, Marinette and

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and the obtaining of the right of way

this fall, it is expected that construction

work will be begun early next spring

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QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUF-

FERERS

Foley's Honey and Tar affords imme-

and if plans that are now held by the

Gun Club Shoot-

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 4.

Some enterprising publication might offer a prize for a mean thing that hasn't already been said of John D. Rockefeller.

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

"An unqualified success." It seems that no less positive phrase can be used to describe the Soo canal semi-centennial celebration.

not a bit more skeptical about success great part of the American public.

forgiven them.

It would seem that Detroit might well emulate Chicago's example in establishing a murder bureau. The state metropolis is getting an unenviable reputation for bloody crimes of great violence and mystery.

As the Equitable looters were given plenty of time to make restitution of went to Panama to take a position under their own accord, an opportunity of which they took advantage in but a halfhearted way, no one can say that the suits now instituted by the state of New cations, saying: "I have been all over York are not wholly in order.

Detroit grew 20,000 in population, seven square miles in area and gained ness. Of course, this is a tropical clitwelve factories over night one day this mate, and this is the rainy season, but O! Doctor, in your auto, as week, by the annexation of Delray, with care and quinine a man has a long Woodmere, and Springwells. The vote chance. The government is doing all it You're either cutting some one up in the districts affected was two to one can to better the situation. In fact, I in favor of annexation. Now it's am satisfied I am not at home in Michi-"Greater Detroit."

ten the semi-centennial celebration of better stay where he can have his ice the opening of the Soo canals off its cream soda. Of all the countries for mind, it can concentrate its thought and ground 'varmints,' this one takes the energies on a proper entertainment of cake. But the 'Irish ant' kills me. I the members of the Milwaukee Mer- call them so, for they all carry green ready with the sentence. chants and Manufacturers' association, flags. Millions of them are always travwho will spend next week in this region. eling over the ground, with a piece of teacher.

The immigration for the year ending last June broke a record, being 1,027,421 persons, or an increase of 26 per cent over the previous year. The deportation of foreigners seeking admission also showed an increase, but the number turned back was a mere bagatelle compared with the total immigration, being

It is quite evident that if the council refuses to do anything for the protection of Lake Shore boulevard it is not becannot see that something should be mercial bodies quite generally fail to speak to you of Johann Hoch. done. Neither does it appear that the consider them the best possible solution nati Commercial Tribune. attention of the aldermen is just now of the difficulties they have to overcome engrossed with any particularly merit. in the markets of the world. They have orious work elsewhere.

not yet officially said what he is going jury to German business than to that of to do about the senatorship to which he this country. Germans have become acwas elected by the last Wisconsin legis- customed to many of our products. They lature gives the political reporters in the like them and have come to need them. Badger state something to fall back up- On the other hand the United States per answered, as a gust of wind took on whenever they are pressed for news, could worry along without German im-Doubtless they will regret the day when ports, whose lack would not be missed Governor La Follette maps out his in- by the majority of Americans.

Marine insurance men are wondering of Butchers, which has adopted resoluwhat the second half of the season of tions to the effect that the duties and navigation has in store for them. If it methods of meat inspection are equivais as disastrous from their point of view lent to a prohibition of meat imports as the first half has been, it will make and that by the time the new tariff is the season as a whole show up in an un- fairly in operation meat will cease to be usually bad light, and it will enjoy the unenviable distinction of being the worst for the underwriters since 1898. The aggregate of losses for the first half of 1905 is \$800,000. Of this amount the fire insurance companies, through the reinsurance of the fire risk, will pay about \$100,000, but the remainder must be paid out of the premiums for the season. In have to dispense with some imported cargo insurance the underwriters have been as fortunate as they have been unlucky with hulls, and there is a substantial profit in this business to date. If beef and pork, to say nothing of manuthe second half of the year shows a de- factured articles only less necessary to crease in the number of accidents, the their well being. While a new deal is underwriters may come out at the clos- highly desirable it does not look as if Journal, ing of navigation a great deal better this country would be forced to accept than a survey of the losses in the first a hard bargain. half of the year furnishes any justification for expecting, but they are none too OUR COTTON AND ENGLISH MILLS. optimistic.

The paying of the claims of the patriots of the army of liberation is a question that remains very live in Cuba. The \$35,000.000 originally raised for this purpose has been expended, but the patriots, or rather the speculators who have picked up their claims, are still unsatisfied. There is talk of raising another lean, but to this proceduree is an obstacle in the clause of the Platt] amendment designed to prevent the new republic from becoming insolvent. It has been suggested that the money now required \$20,000,000 can be raised by Fall River, to appreciate the difficulties an internal loan, and that this course

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However this may be, it cannot prevent cotton at 14 cents. another formidable increase to the already goodly Cuban debt, which would berlain claim that protection against fool." After a moment's silence the lawbe made \$55,000,000, or a per capita of American "dumping" is necessary, and yer answered: "The prisoner wishes me \$27. It would be vastly better business indicates, moreover, that high cotton in to say that he is perfectly satisfied; he to allow the holders of the patriots' the United States does not necessarily has been tried by a court and a jury claims to elamor. From all accounts mean idle mills in England. It suggests, of his peers." most of them are pesky speculators, any- too, that the operators' proposed boy-

disgusted with the organizations, and proposes to run as a candidate for reelection as an independent, that is if 2,000 citizens will petition him to make the canvass. He is affiliated by choice with the Democrats, but maintains that partisan questions should not be permitted to obscure the real issues in the Our doctor is a learned man, a choice of purely municipal or judicial officers. He wants to be under no neces- He cut the vermiform appendix quick! It may be remarked that M. Witte is sity of bending his knee to a boss, and conceives that the best way he can regat arriving at peace terms than is a ister his protest against present methods of officering American municipalities is by seeking the endorsement of his fellow And time so presses him that he has put tool used with most satisfactory results If the government scientists would citizens as an independent, no whit inonly locate, isolate and exterminate the timidated by the fate usually befalling And in an auto hurries now. (It was a graft bacillus it is very certain that independent candidates. Doubtless Jermany of their shortcomings would be ome desires principally to call the people's attention to the abuses arising from the domination of local politics by the "organization". He can hardly expect to win. However, his decision insures at least one picturesque element for the next New York campaign.

George W. Burns, of Calumet, assistant sergeant- at-arms of the house of representatives at the last session, who the canal commission, writes a Detroit And are there any useless parts in that friend that the stories in regard to the big death rate on the isthmus are fabrithe canal zone and have failed to see gan. If a man has been accustomed to rough usage, this place is good enough, Now that the upper peninsula has got- but a 'molly coddled' mamma's boy had leaf or blade of grass much larger than themselves, and they look like regiments of Dublin soldiers."

CAN GERMANY STAND PAT?

The German trade treaties recently negotiated with several continental more cafe." -New York World. neighbors, which led to serving notice on this country that the existing agreement would be called off next spring, are not regarded by all the German people as unmixed blessings. They suit the great landlord interests for whose benefit they an idea that a tariff war with America. which may finally be the outcome of the The fact that Governor LaFollette has existing situation, would work more in-

> Significant of German sentiment is the recent action of the Berlin Association a food and become a luxury. Already the time of day, beef, mutton and pork are fast becoming out of the reach of the working more upon horse flesh and even dog flesh.

Altogether it seems probable that unless this country makes a new trade treaty with Germany Americans will luxuries, while Germans of the poorer classes will have to find the most satisfactory substitute they can for American

In London an "emergency meeting" of a committee of the International Cotton congress has decided to urge spinners to the night last summer to remi during the next three months, "except Tribune. for immediate wants," and thus try to obviate the danger of the next cotton season commencing with raw material at the high prices at present prevailing. This report comes on the heels of another saying that a strike of 60,000 Lancashire cotton operatives is threatened, owing to the employers' refusal to increase wages. Apparently these workmen fail, quite as much as did those of with which manufacturers are confronted in consequence of this high price of raw material. They might or might not be more successful in securing an advance, but apparently a strike as general and prolonged as the latest in British cotton mills would save the operattors the trouble of boycotting American cotton by rendering that product unnecessary, whatever its price, for the Portland Oregonian.

next three months at least. In spite of all this clamor from British cotton mill owners about the high price of raw cotton they are enjoying a prosperity which promises to endure for some time. The natural desire of the operatives to share in this is given as the chief reason for the proposed strike. The a latest report from the American consul at Manchester says that twenty-one spinning mills in three months have cleared 12 1-3 per cent on their capital. Three others showed profits on which 30 per cent could have been paid in divi- a case before a jury, being counsel for dends. The weaving mills have done the prisoner, a man charged with making

will do away with any chance of the even better, while there are orders ahead Platt amendment being made the basis for eighteen months. All this in spite of interference by the United States. of the fact that sales are based on raw verdict of guilty. The lawyer moved for

All of this goes to refute the Chamcott of American cotton may have been put forth for strictly local consumption District Attorney Jerome of New York and for the purpose of reconciling their employes to the existing scale of wages

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carved with skill. n ridor of the United States power house No sooner is he through with one that he presents his bill.

aside his wheel. canal in the spring of 1855. The discovspot cash deal.)

over you?

Did you cut out the spark plug, or the accept the canal. The leading engineers carburettor? pray, Did you remove the crank shaft ?-- and of the country were called to confer on Kansas have not been slow in making do you work that way?

And were you very careful, sir (ne must be built involving unlimited exnot be surprised). To see, before you used it, that your pense and loss of time. The contracwrench was sterilized? trived a machine which he called a

machine of yours? contract time, effecting a saving under Just put there to cause trouble and keep you on all fours?

And do you pack in alcohol the parts ably \$250,000. A most interesting ac-

you cut away. more than an ordinary amount of sick- And label them as souvenirs of victim that may pay.

round the town.

Lew Fields' Latest.

worth preserving. Here is Lew Fields' latest scholastic Regarding Proposed Interurbanstory about his young son, Joseph: "The other morning Joseph's school teacher asked if any boy in the class could speak a sentence containing the nominee and Escanaba is shown by the 'foregoing.' Joseph promptly word articles of incorporation for the new line raised his hand, indicating that he was "'Well, go ahead, Joseph,' said the

standing at the door. Three newspaper nen came up and shook hands with him Then they all walked away, and pretty soon I saw the four going into the Dun-

At the Bachelors' Dinner.

known as an orator, to respond to the Railway company, and the head offices she confines to a cabinet designed for toast, 'The Bravest Man in the World,' said the toastmaster. "Mr. Toastmaster and fellow bache- in the articles of incorporation as \$300,-

Not Much of an Illumination.

"May the saints preserve ve," said an old woman in Washington, who had been given a quarter by Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin, "an' may every hair o' your head be a candle to light your

way to glory!" "Well, it won't be such a dodgasted torchlight procession at that," Mr. Coooff his hat, showing a shining crown.-Philadelphia Record.

Nearly a Lie.

"What!" cried the other boarders in surprise and also in unison, as they desisted from their burned oatmeal. Clearing his throat and blowing

nose vigorously, the boarder with the bad cold explained, somewhat wearily, that he had merely attempted to pass line is taken into consideration, it is be- THE RAILROADS GIVE THE PROOF. Whereupon the other boarders apol-

egized, saying: "We thought you said 'good board ng.' "-Baltimore American. the completion of the preliminary survey

Consolation for Gen. Howard.

General O. O. Howard, the former Maine man, is the only living American soldier who has commanded at one time officers of the company do not miscarry 150,000 soldiers.

When he was emerging from the hat- nected with an electric line by November tle of Fair Oaks minus his right arm he of 1966. was met by General Kearney, who had lost his left arm, with the remark. "Never mind, Howard, we will buy our gloves at the same store,"-Lewiston

Her Choice.

"Have you decided where you will effect a cure." Stafford Drug Co. pend the summer 'No," answered Mr. Kepdown, "I' oing to let my wife decide this year She used to wake me up in the dead of refrain from buying American cotton that I picked the place out."-Detroit

Used the Wrong Bait. Yesterday a man was fishing in Guild's ake, at the Exposition, from the Bridge of Nations. Another man passing by asked him what he was fishing for, and

he replied: "German carp."

"Catching any?" "Nope, seen lots of 'em in the water, out they seem to run away from my

"What you using for bait?"

'A potato.' "Fishing for German carp with a po ato! Say, did you never hear about the eternal enmity between the Irish and the "Yep; but what's that go to do with

"Well," said the onlooker, "if you want to eatch German carp you'd better hange your bait. Use a pretzel."-

Might Have Known Better.

A countryman registered at a hotel in Kansas City the other day. He did not explain on what "plan" he purposed to ecome a guest. "European or American?" asked the

The guest looked surprised. "Ameri can," he said, emphatically. "Born and raised up here in Platte county. I don't

look like no foreigner, do 1?" Tried by His Equals.

A North Carolina lawyer was trying

PERSONAL POINTS

tion, and remarked: "The court and the Rastamii Manekji, a native of Bomjury think the prisoner a knave and a bay, India, is a visitor in New York and complains of the heat he is compelled to endure there. The mercury does not rise to Hindoostan heights on Manhattan island, he says, but he cannot find a shady spot in the Empire City which can be used by the public in general. He sees too many "keep off the grass" signs in the parks.

When Congressman Knowland of Caliornia first appeared in Washington to take his seat he was a total stranger to his colleagues. He happened to meet ex-The Iron River Gun club has been re-Congressman Loud the day he had been organized and on Monday, Sept. 4th, will assigned to one of the committees and sold a tournament, for one day only Loud offered to introduce him to the which will be open to all marksmen. chairman: "This is Mr. Knowland, who Purses amounting to \$500 and a silver has been assigned to your committee." cup will be hung up. The shoot will take place rain or shine. Under the "Oh, is that so?" said the chairman, glancing indifferently at Knowland. new reorganization Joseph Kelly is man-"Well, young fellow, pull off your coat and get to work. I've been waiting around here for five days for someone to clean up this room. I had to sweep it There has been deposited in the cormyself this morning." Of course Loud explained and apologies followed. at the Soo a mammoth steel and iron

Miss Anna Hoch, daughter of Governor Hoch of Kansas, who has been chosen sponsor for the new battleship Kansas, is looked upon by the politicians of the What operation, doctor, was that I saw by the state engineers, was in fact a state as one of the strongest gubernasolid ledge of rock running from one inch torial influences. Although she is only As you lay flat upon your back, the auto to three feet thick for an area of 3,000 just past her majority she is close to her quare yards, which must be removed father in all of his administrative duties before May 19, or the state would not and it is said that he consults her almost daily. The political leaders in the problem how to get it out and the the discovery that Gov. Hoch is a great conclusion was that a new cofferdam respecter of his daughter's opinion and many of them are wont to carry their woes to her first and beg her to intercede for them with the governor. The launching of the battleship will take "steam punch" with which the ledge was place Aug. 12.

removed at a small expense and within Adjutant General Stofford of Massahusetts has notified the Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles of Ottawa, Ont., that the statutes forbid any foreign military count of the affair is given in the "Sault body to bear arms within the limits of Canal Souvenir Volume". The tool which the commonwealth, so that the Rifles originally weighed some 400 pounds but may be compelled to disarm on the apwas reduced by use to 330 is 40 inches proaching visit to Providence, R. I., when high and about 15 inches in diameter. It it will be necessary to pass through was forged in an ordinary blacksmith Boston. The adjutant general took this shop, and is a marvel when that fact is action after a conference with Gov. considered. Such mementoes of the Douglas and on opinion from Attorney days when there were no machine shops General Parker. The occasion of the regiment's visit is to attend a celebration to be held by the British residents of Providence. The regiment will be accompanied by Sir Frederick Borden, min-Crystal Falls capitalists are back of an ister of militia, and Colonel the Right Hon. Lord Aylmer, inspector general.

Mrs. John Mackay, widow of the Bonthat have been filed at Lansing. With anza king, now living in England, owns one exception all of the incorporators of some of the most interesting brass and the company are of the same name and copper curios in the whole British kingwith the exception of 375 shares, control dom. Mrs. Mackay has nearly 200 cu papa's theater to see "It Happened in the entire 3,000 shares of the capital rious candlesticks which she has picked Nordland." Uncle Charley Fields was stock of the company. William Holmes up from time to time and which form of Menominee is the principal stock brilliant bits of color about her various holder, controlling 1,500 shares of stock, rooms. One unusual feature about the or one-half of the total capitalization. collection is that an antique that lacks The remaining stockholders are: W. A. historic association is entirely devoid of Holmes of Crystal Falls, 750 shares, Guy interest in 'Mrs. Mackay's eyes. Of W. Holmes of Marinette, 375 shares and course, many venders supply stories and Senator Willis N. Mills of Menominee "fake" wares, but this astute little wo-375 shares. The new company will be man is far too wise to be caught in any "I will now call upon a man well known as the Menominee & Escanaba such nets. Some of her choicest brasses of the company will be maintained at their keeping, where they are compara Menominee. The capital stock is named tively safe from too appreciative thieves.

cause almost anyone who cares to look were so largely made, but German comlors," commenced the speaker. "I will 600, divided into 3,000 shares of par
The biography of John D. Rockefeller value of \$100 each. The line will follow which the interior department was su as nearly as is practicable the course of posed to have issued, is in great demand. the Northwestern road, passing through the letters calling for it averaging 100 a the townships of Mellen and Stephenson day. As a matter of fact, an article did in Menominee county and Bark River, appear in the second volume of the re-Ford River and Wells townships in Delta port of the commissioner of education county. The villages that will be for 1903 treating of Rockefeller. That touched by the line in Menominee coun- volume which consists of 1,294 pages ty, according to the articles of incorpora- contains "sketches of educational bene tion, will be Stephenson. Daggett, Na- factors and lives devoted to education, deau, Spalding and Harris and in Delta written by John Eaton, formerly com county Bark River and Hyde. Senator missioner of education. He discusse Willis N. Mills, who holds 375 shares in forty-two prominent Americans who the company, it is understood has charge bave been identified with the cause of of the work of providing for the right education, such as George Peabody of way and it is expected that the full Peter Cooper, Stephen Girard, Leland right of way will be provided by this Stanford, Samuel J. Tilden, Robert C fall. The survey has now been complet- Ogden, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Car "Good bordig," said the boarder with ed to a point a considerable distance negie, Alexander Graham Bell and Jos north of Wallace and within three weeks eph Henry. No sketch of Rockefeller the survey crew will cross the line into has been published separately. The en-Delta county. While the capital stock stire edition of the report goes to educaof the company, which is placed at \$300,- tional institutions and public libraries 000, is considered to be small by men and therefore Secretary Hitchcock has conversant with the construction of elec- no copies for distribution. tric lines when the length of the new

The railroads to the southeast have lieved that the men backing the proposition can produce all of the capital that definitely refused to give Chicago any re will be necessary and amended articles lief from the unjust discrimination in C freight rates under which the business of incorporation, increasing the capital stock, will probable be filed later. With of the city has suffered for twenty-seven

As the laws of the nation now stand there is no way in which Chicago can seure justice.

The discrimination is so great that hicago is practically prohibited from curing its fair share of the southeast rn trade. The eastern cities-New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence and Baltimore—enjoy rates to the south east which are on an average 10 per cent ower than the rates from Chicago, alhough the distances their freight must be hauled are 50 and 60 per cent greater diate relief to asthma sufferers in the than the disances freight from Chicago worst stages and if taken in time will

nust traverse. The interstate commerce commission

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tional legislation. If the railroads will not give justice they must be forced to give justice. A grant of rate-revising power to the interstate commerce comnission or to an interstate commerce ourt is the method to be followed. The next congress should not let its first session grow old without adopting President Roosevelt's recommendations and passing some such measure as the

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*No. 29	5,50 pm	6:18 pm	6:30 p
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*No. 24	12:05 pm	12:23 pm	12:40 p
*No. 28	4.45 pm	5.03 pm	5:20 p
*No. 30	7:55 pm	8:12 pm	8:30 p
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Sunday only

Houghton Councilmen Return from Inspection Tour to Minnesota Cities.

The Houghton municipal party, conof Byers & Co., contractors, arrived gone back on my word, but the project quota of men. home yesterday morning from a tour of never looked brighter. It is true that inspection to Duluth and Minneapolis, no understanding has as yet been knowledge concerning paving and pav- and myself, but I believe that some-

one well worth spent. Duluth was reached Sunday morning and after a drive about the city, during rider should show his good faith by about 8:30. Train No. 1, as the expewhich time the several crossoted block commencing operations before the coun- dition will be known, will consist of the payements were inspected, the delega- cil turns over to him the \$18 000 for his field staff, regimental band and Compation left for Minneapolis as guests of park. Or, if he does not desire that, to nies M of the Soo, G of Houghton and the Kettle River Quarries company, post a forfeit of his good intentions, E of Calumet.

Minneapolis, where the blocks being pre- has been taken regarding a commence block be laid diagonally, at an angle of ter is still hanging fire. about forty-five degrees, and that sand Hancock people are anxious to get a filler be used. This is regarded as beteters returned to Duluth, where Wed- takes to spend any money. nesday was spent. The members of the party report a most enjoyable time. The first consignment of blocks for

use on College avenue, consisting of Bor Ami Will Carry but 300 Passenger; three carloads, is now in the Houghton yards of the South Shore road, and the actual laying of the paving material will will remain several days to give expert has decided that from now on, commence avenue has been concreted and put in tickets will be sold for the trip. Mr. readiness for the blocks.

MAIL CARRIER IS ACCUSED.

Copper Which Had Been Stolen.

Joseph Mathews, a Calumet mail carrier, is under arrest, charged with receiving stelen property. He is accused sale this morning, divided equally be-

Owing to the pressure of other business, the prosecuting attorney was un- will not conflict with the United States able to attend the preliminary hearing marine regulations, and Traffic Manager Laurium after a several weeks' visit at the last seven months, however, has in this direction, and constitute a tract yesterday, and it will probably take H. H. Brigham, in a letter to Agent the Soo. place some time today. The penalty Dube, states that he would rather have for the charge is ninety days in the boat tied up to the dock than to county jail or a fine of \$100, or both at have her passenger limit exceeded. the discretion of the court.

STEELE WILL REMAIN HERE.

C. E. Steele, secretary of the Portage at Hancock, has decided to decline the flattering offer received from the Bay City association. Mr. Steele has made railway people, parties from Calumet many friends during his three years' much towards bringing the association to its present high standard. residence in Hancock, and has done to its present high standard.

The new natatorium at the Hancock V M C A has been completed, and is being liberally patronized daily.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

A meeting of the Portage Lake Trades & Labor council will be held in Hancock next Sunday afternoon at which time Light company and the Houghton Counsteps will be taken towards arranging ty Street Railway company, both Stone for the observance of Labor Day. It has been practically decided that the week in the copper country, the electric organized labor of the Portage Lake district unite in holding a monster celebration. There will be a parade and picnic. the latter in all probability being held at Haas' Park, Houghton.

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PROPOSITION STILL ALIVE.

Far From Being Dead.

"The Hancock hotel proposition is

in the next few days." Hancock citizens insist that Mr. Sackwhich concern is supplying the creosote blocks for use on College avenue. whereupon there would be no further delay. Mr. Sackrider has been more or Monday and Tuesday were spent in less criticised of late because no action pared for use in Houghton were in ment of operations, but as stated by spected and some valuable information that gentleman, owing to a failure to regarding the laying of the material was arrive at a satisfactory settlement becured. It has been decided that the tween the council and himself the mat-

ter than tar as it will result in the commence operations at once, while Mr. pavement being ready for traffic as soon Sackrider feels that he should know as completed. Tuesday night the junk- just where he stands before he under

WILL NOT EXCEED LIMIT.

to Eagle Harbor Sundays.

To avoid a repetition of last Sunday's be commenced tomorrow morning. A occurence, when the Bon Ami was Mr. Beehler, representing the Kettle crowded to such an extent on its Eagle River Quarries company, accompanied Harbor excursion that many persons left ports are expected. the municipal party to Houghton and the boat at the canal, Agent E. J. Dube advice. A large portion of College ing with the coming Sunday, but 300 Dube yesterday completed arrangements with the Houghton County Street Railway company for car service between Calumet and Hancock for the conveni-Calumet Man Charged With Receiving ence of people from the metropolis who wish to take in the excursion, and h has also arranged to place tickets or sale in Red Jacket and Laurium. There will be 150 tickets placed or

of having purchased copper from boys, tween the Eagle Drug store, Laurium who, it is alleged, stole the metal from pharmacy and Laurium car barns. The day. various shafthouses of the Calumet & other 150 tickets to complete the quoto Heela and other mining companies. It will be on sale at Houghton and Hanis charged that Mathews has been pay- cock. All tickets will have to be puring at the rate of two to three cents chased before the boat is boarded, and per pound for copper, carrying it away when the 300 have been disposed of no others will be sold.

The Booth people are determined they

An excursion was run to Eagle Harl vesterday, members of the Epworth league of the Calumet M. E. church making up the party. There was a large crowd on board and the trip was thor-Lake Young Men's Christian association oughly enjoyed. Music was in attend-

By the arrangement with the street may make the trip to the Keweenaw

Houghton and Hancock is fifty cents.

DIRECTORS WERE ELECTED. Electric Light and Street Railway Stockholders Held Annual Meetings.

The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Houghton County Electric & Webster propositions, were held this and the street railway session at the offices at the car barns in Hancock. Outside of the election of directors, very

little business was transacted. The stockholders of the street railway empany elected directors as follows Frederick J. Bawden, Waldo E. Forbes, Henry G. Bradlee, Russell Robb, Charles A. Stone, Nathaniel H. Stone, Guy E Tripp, Edwin S. Webster and Charles D. Wyman. The directorate of the electrie light company follows: Henry G. Bradley, James R. Dee, Waldo E. Forbes, Henry R. Hayes, William L. Putnam. Russell Robb, Charles A. Stone, Edwin

S. Webster and Charles D. Wyman. Officers of each company will be chosen at meetings of the directors to be held

NOTED SALVATIONIST COMING. Brigadier Kilbey, in Charge of This Dis trict, to Visit Copperdom.

Brigadier and Mrs. J. W. Cousins, in charge of the Northwestern province of the Salvation Army, are expected to arrive in Calumet tomorrow for the purpose of arranging for the appearance here on Sept. 1 of Commissioner Kilbey and Colonei Miles, chief secretary to the missioner. Commissioner Kilbey is Salvation Army in this country and his visit to copperdom ranks next in importance to that of Commander Booth, who visited here several years ago. Commissioner Kilbey is located in Chicago and has charge of every corps

west of Chicago. His visit to Michigan, which includes that to Calumet, is for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the divisions under his charge. Mr. Kilbey has taken the place of Command-

VALUABLE DOG IS DEAD.

F. Lee Taylor, a piano expert who i ing registered at the Douglass House, lost valuable bulldog through death this The animal was highly appreci ted by Mr. Taylor, he having received from little Miss Armour, the Chienge tild who received fame through being ared of a deformity by Dr. Lorenz, the full-blooded Boston bull.

COUNCILMAN LEAN RESIGNS.

At last night's session of the Hough eet at once. Mr. Lean has been a memper of the council for nearly three years. Ivn essure of other business is responsible or Mr. Lean's action. His successor

START FOR CAMP MONDAY. Copper Country Militia Receive Orders ized yesterday. Directing Their Movements.

garding the movement of the state troops to the annual state encampment F. M. Sackrider Declares Hotel Project to be held at Ludington, commencing next Tuesday and continuing until Fri day, Aug. 18. The copper country companies will depart Monday morning. The sisting of Councilmen Fred Stoyle and far from being dead," was the statement | Calumet contingent, numbering about John J. Michaels, President William F. made by F. M. Sackrider to The Mining fifty men, will leave on the regular Miller, Village Engineer G. L. Clausen Journal yesterday. "There have been morning train at 8:30, and will be met to be absent about two weeks. and wife and Wick O'Connell, of the firm many reports to the effect that I have at Houghton by Company G, with a like

> which will be reached about 7:10. quette will be taken to Ludington, of the brain, was sustained. which will be reached Tuesday morning Captain Heckel yesterday issued or

ders notifying the members of the company to report at the armory at 7 o'clock Monday morning in heavy marching order. Blue overcoats and blue shirts will be taken along, as well as extra khaki uniforms. No blue uniforms will be taken to camp this year. Major Charles Hendrickson of Houghton will accompany the copper country del

Company G held its last drill before amp last evening. The company is in firstelass condition and expects to make favorable showing at camp. As there is a possibility of the company being nustered out immediately following camp, the boys desire to make the best

The Mining Journal has made arrange nents to receive letters from Camp Warner, as the Ludington encampment will

COPPEROM BREVITIES.

Mrs. T. J. Prince of Hancock is visitng in Ontonagon county.

Albert E. Hooper of Calumet has reurned from a short visit in Lansing. Miss Catherine Schneller of Calumet as gone to the Soo for a short visit.

Miss Mary Sampson of Duluth is the guest of Calumet relatives and friends. The recently organized South Range

Fred Donovan of East Aurora, Ills. s spending a few days with Calumet Miss Norine Reedy of Negaunee is the

guest of Miss Katherine Merrick of

Dr. Richard Allen, the Laurium dent- try at the rate of 50,000,000 pounds per st, has opened offices at South Range

ting her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Wargelin. Mrs. Edward Rompf of Houghton has

Mrs. Mat Kendall of Ishpeming is vis-

e held at Pequaming.

T. J. Prendergast, of the firm of Prendergast & Clarkson, of Chicago, is in Houghton on business. Mrs. Frank Cook has returned to Mil-

opper country friends. A license to wed was issued yesterday o William Guibora of Laurium and Ce-

lia Murphy of Calumet.

Talmadge Goodell of New York is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Goodell, of Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of De-

troit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Weiber, Houghton.

to make her future home. The Ishpeming Golf club has been invited to come to Houghton Saturday to

participate in a course of play. Mrs. George E. Wareham and Miss iting at the Soo for a few weeks.

Married, Aug. 3, by Rev. J. V. N. Hart-ness, at Houghton, Mich., Dr. Robert B. On Harkness and Alice Graham Chadbourne The death of Miss Anna Weycker, aged twenty, daughter of Justice Nick Weycker of Allouez, occurred Wednes-

Rev. William B. Coombe, pastor of the Calumet M. E. church, and wife have of the chief executive officers of the returned from a several months' visit in England.

cation has returned from Portland, Ore.. where he attended the Lewis and Clark had in 1904. Germany is today consumexposition. Daniel Crawford of Detroit is spending

few days with his sons, John D., and Bert, and daughter, Mrs. Sid Lang, all of Hancock. Frank J. Voith and J. A. McKenzie of

er Booth Tucker, who has been removed to other fields. the celebration Wednesday. Mrs. J. G. Earley of Minneapolis, who

has been visiting her mother, Mas. Margaret Thomas of Red Jacket, has gone to Mass City to visit friends for a week.

mous Vienna physician. The dog was Handon, Turkish priests, have arrived in There seems to be no evidence yet, howcopperdom for the purpose of soliciting ever, of any curtailment in the world's in 1852, the fifth year of working. ry credentials as to their reliability.

Rev. C. M. Tollefson, who goes to Brook- accuracy of this estimate. The figures

Phillips, both wellknown Hancock young cent estimate may be too low. the next session of the municipal board. People, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. J. Bal. reports of the threatening competition of Minnesota is \$1,000,000, all from copper

ourne, to Dr. R. B. Harkness, solemn-

Orders have been received by Captains Heckel, of Company G, Houghton, and Trevarrow, of Company E, Calumet, rebut up to yesterday no reports of the meeting the Lake Subut up to yesterday no reports of the meeting the Lake Subut up to yesterday no reports of the meeting that head hear transfer to the lake Suwould seem to stamp copper as king in
its particular field."

CALUMET 2. UPCY country stockholders.

A. L. Tromly, an electrician employed

by the General Electric company, Lake Shingleton will be reached about 4:30, Linden, is confined to the Calumet & and from that point the Manistique road | Hecla hospital as the result of injuries The party acquired a grist of valuable reached between the Hancock council will be the route as far as Manistique, received from falling off a scaffold at At the Calumet & Hecla's new power house. ing materials and feel that the trip was thing along that line will be done with. Manistique the car ferry Pere Mar- A severe scalp wound, causing concussion John D. Ryan of Butte, managing di- and, despite the fact that mining opera-

rector and general manager of the Amal- tions are at present confined largely to gamated Mining company and president the first five, its proportion of the daily of the Anaconda Mining company, has rock volume supplied to the mill is 1,200 arrived in Calumet, enroute from the tons. Were it necessary it is believed Cast. He will visit his sister, Mrs. J. that this shaft is capable of furnishing

Mining News

COPPER IN BIG DEMAND. Surplus Stocks Reduced in the Face of a Record Production.

The developments in refined copper reently have been of the greatest importane and interest. Notwithstanding the fact that the high prices prevailing have stimulated production in the United States, British Columbia and Mexico, so that the output is the greatest in the history of the industry, surplus stocks in the hands of producers have been reduced materially since the first of January. The commercial position, as well as the statistical facts, has enabled both first and second hands to realize higher prices for all kinds of metal for almost

It is estimated that the production of United States copper mines at the present time ranges from 34,000 to 36,000 gross tons per month, the average being about 35,000 tons, which indicates an in crease of 10 per cent as compared with aerie of Eagles will hold a picnic Sun- 1904 output. Returns from the principal oducing states, including Montana, Arizona, Michigan, Utah and California, substantiate these estimates and there has probably been an increase of output in the minor producing states. In round figures, production is now proceeding at the rate of 830,000,000 pounds annually. The tremendous development in electri-

nonth, or 22,321 gross tons Official returns have shown that we sumed about 2000 tons per month more gone to Detroit and other cities for a than we have produced, including im-Word has been received in Houghton that surplus stocks since the first of the arack openings at greater depth in this that an Indian camp meeting is soon to year have been drawn upon to the ex- vicinity its productiveness, as well as waukee after a several weeks' visit with little copper is in possession of any one it is considered, therefore, that the Red

be reduced because of the heavy con- more than a quarter of a century. C. H. Bourgeois of Chicago is visiting his brother, R. Bourgeois, of the Hancock baseball team.

De reduced decause of the heavy consumers, tracts placed by domestic consumers, but much will depend upon the amount of copper in the hands of dealers and speculators.

The most important development. mong unusual events in July, has been the sudden change in the attitude of do- thorized and outstanding. It may be mestic consumers. Instead of confining stated that the authorized capital is purchases to a hand-to-mouth basis, as 100,000 shares. In 1900, when the capiwas the case in May and part of June, tal authorized was 40,000, a meeting of Miss Agnes Murphy of Hancock leaves they contracted heavily for the next the stockholders was held at which time shortly for the West, where she expects three months, even going beyond their the authorized stock was increased to former practice of purchasing for sixty days in advance of their requirements It is estimated, therefore, that fully 66,-000 tons of copper have been purchased by American melters alone during July, and, as has been previously noted, there Adeline Lessard of Lake Linden are vis- has been some important buying for shipment during the last quarter of the

One of the largest producers of copper whole copper situation is found in the fact that the demand is for the present ors, the present showing on the Keargrowing faster than the supply. This sarge lode is such that they would not applies to the world as a whole. In this consider the sale of this stock at any C. A. Stringer has left for his home in 415,000,000 pounds of copper, a figure has no debts and upwards of \$50,000 i Detroit after a several weeks' stay in which showed an increase of about 20 the treasury. The management has no copperdom. He went by way of Chi- per cent above the figures of the pre- yet outlined its plan of action, but wil 13 per cent increase in the domestic pro- and make further demonstrations to de

"This country is today showing the same degree of consumption that it did News Bureau. in 1904, and it begins to look as though Dr. John McRae of the Centennial lo- there would not be this year the same increase in new copper supplies which we ing vast quantities of the metal, and to some it looks as though Russia had been playing false with France, for after having arranged for her financial necessities through the French bankers, the appearances are that she is buying her war supplies through Germany.

While there has been no concerted district. The territory was originally from the Soo, where they participated in action on the part of the very large pro- embraced in a United States mining lease ducing and selling interests to keep the to James K. Paul, who carried on som market from advancing, it seems to be explorations. It was leased by him t the purpose at least of the United Met- lower Michigan mining parties, who see als Selling company to restrain the mar. Mr. Hulbert, father of Edwin J. Hulbert ket from any abnormal advance. This the discoverer of the Calumet vein, t attitude is seen in its willingness to take charge of the exploratory work a Miss Helen Seabrook has returned to make long time deliveries at around the the mine. The first actual discovery Calumet from Grand Rapids, where she present market quotations. Of course copper was made in the winter of 184 has been attending college. Miss Seat the world consumes less copper at 151/2 when a mass of copper some six tons brook will again teach in the metropolis cents than it does at 12 cents, and this weight was found. fuet must inevitably sooner or later re- ganized in 1848 under a special charte Revs. Simon Daniel and John Sava store prices to a lower price basis, from the state of Michigan.

funds for missionary work. They car demand for the red metal, and it is will to this time the company had called ing to pay the high price of 151/2 cents, assessments amounting to \$60,000, and "In regard to the statement which up to the time of paying dividends som Rev. Rufsvold of Marinette has arrived has been made in print, to the effect that \$400,000 had been expended in opening in Calumet to accept the pastorate of only 10 per cent of the copper produced and equipping the mine, \$320,000 of this on council, C. F. Lean tendered his the Norwegian church. He will preach is consumed for wire and electrical pur sum being obtained from the sale of cop esignation as councilman, to take ef- his first sermon Sunday. He succeeds poses, I should seriously question the per taken out of the mine. In 1855 a reorganization was made un must be nearer 30 per cent or 40 per cent | der the general mining laws of Michigan

narriage of his sister, Miss Alice Chad- the introduction of aluminum brings no new competition into the field. The eagerness with which wire drawers are The annual meeting of the Lake Su- paying 151/4 to 151/2 cents for copper

Despite the excellent results reported Dr. Auringer, representative of the for last year, the resources of the Calu-Michigan Mutual Life Insurance com- met & Hecla are far from being taxed. pany, has gone to Detroit to attend the It is but a very short time since the wedding of his son, Frank J., who will be world famous Red Jacket shaft became married next Tuesday to Miss Alberta capable of supplying the maximum rock Stoll of Detroit. Dr. Auringer expects output contemplated when the undertaking was planned. It has been a producer for several years, but it remained for the introduction of bins at each alternate evel north and south, together with the substitution of skips for the cage system of hoisting, to provide a hoisting capacity commensurate with the require The Red Jacket shaft commands the

onglomerate from twenty-eight levels,

V. Gaul, a few days before starting for 3 000 tons of rock every twenty-four the West. Mrs. Ryan and children have hours, equal to the entire output of sevbeen visiting in copperdom for the past eral of the larger mines of this county. The productiveness of this shaft has been somewhat below the average of the mine, but within the past year there has een noted a marked improvement. hich is probably reflected in the imved average yield of the mine. Some ays the rock hoisted is extremely rich nd finds trouble in passing through th rushers, while at other intervals th vein matter is rather ordinary in th matter of mineralization. It can be frankly stated that the physical condition of this shaft, which represents an 2 outlay of over \$4,000,000, is no longer a ource of worry, and also that it affords greater promise than at any time since becoming a producer. Owing largely to the treacherous char-

eter of the ground, which must be strongly timbered as the work progresses, rather slow progress is being made in extending the slope shaft, start ed in a northerly direction from the fifty-seventh level of No. 5 for the purposes of developing what has become commonly known as the five forties. I is evident that this tract will not be producing factor for some little time. It lies between the Tamarack and Tamarack Junior, and in order to insure the fullest degree of safety to the miners at Nos. 5 and 6, as well as to eliminate the danger of mine accidents, the big company finds it advisable to keep the later free from water. A drill hole was out through to the Junior workings from he fifty-seventh level, to which the inow is kept drained off, dependence not eing placed on the fifty-foot wall presumed to have been permitted to remain ing producer. From the fifty-seventh to pose a lode fourteen feet wide, and uni Mrs. Charles Fourlett has returned to cal industry in the United States during formly productive. The five forties lie brought a large increase in the melting that is looked upon as possessing more Mrs. Erick Anderson and children of Hancock have gone to Marquette for a brought a large increase in the first should be a lar

pany's property continues a waning factor, Nos. 11 and 12 shafts having long ave exported an average of 21,634 gross | since been abandoned, while at Nos. 9 and ons per month, or a total domestic and | 10, which constitute a double shaft, the oreign consumption of 43,955 tons output is far below that of former years. nonthly. In other words, we have con- The Metalline tract, acquired by th ports, thus far this year. This indicates judging from the character of the Tamtent of 14,000 tons. In addition, the that of the Mason property, will compare largest producers have disposed of 10,000 very favorably with the average of the tons to second hands, so that, so far as mine. The Mason and Metalline make producers are concerned, stocks been reduced about 25,000 tons. The there is the undeveloped north portion of surplus is well distributed, so that very the mine, consisting of 200 acres. When ompany, and it is necessary for copper Jecket shaft is supplying less than half ompanies, just as it is for banks, to its normal output, it is apparent that keep a reserve to meet contingencies. It the congiomerate has a long lease of life is claimed that from now on exports will in the lands of this company, probably

TECUMSEH.

There is some confusion regarding the

actual amount of Tecumseh stock au 100,000 shares, the stockholders voting at that time to sell 40,000 shares of stock at not less than \$8 per share This 40,000 shares were offered to stock holders and they took about 15,000 shares, so that the present outstanding capital is, in round figures, 55,000 shares A rumor has been in circulation to the effect that the directors now propose to issue 115,000 shares of stock. There is in this country says: "The meat of this absolutely no truth in this rumor as according to the statement of the directcountry we last year consumed about thing like \$8 per share. The company rious year, and which compares with a continue the diamond drill exploratons termine the extent and character of the

MICHIGAN.

The Ontonagon Herald publishes the following concerning the Michigan mine:
The Michigan mine is composed of the old Minnesota, Rockland. Superior and Ontonagon mines and is the oldest and most celebrated mine in Ontonagon county, and indeed of the entire lake copper district. The territory was originally of the oldest of the county was originally and indeed of the entire lake copper district.

Miss Minnie Kinsman and Edward than 10 per cent, and even the 40 per and the capital stock increased to 20,000 cent estimate may be too low.
"I cannot suppress a smile when I see tal amount of dividends paid by the minum as a substitute for copper in taken out of the mine. Almost the



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duct of the mine from 1855 to 1863 va- of Rockland, for debt and accumulated and worked by New York and Water- | was organized. After a most checkered of Mr. Roberts.

ever found anywhere. The monthly pro- passed into the hands of the late B. Jeffs ried from 1000 to 1900 tons, the latter taxes. It was afterward placed by Deproduct being for the year 1858. The troit parties on the market and the presmine up to this time had been owned ent Michigan Copper Mining company bury parties under the superintendence career it passed under the control and management of John Stanton, the vet-About 1880 the management again eran mine manager of Lake Superior. changed hands and went into the hands Since he took hold of the property deof J. D. Pond, of New York, who worked velopment work has been pushed ahead it on a limited scale. The property afterwards passed into the hands of D. L. would be found as rich as ever if sunk Demunon, of Boston. The property then below the abandoned workings.



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Attorney Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York city is making a brief visit in Houghton. He came to attend the largest mass of pure or virgin copper.

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MANY NEW CASES

DEATHS ARE FEWER, BUT THE FEVER INFECTION SPREADS IN NEW ORLEANS.

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Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3,-Governor Vadaman today ordered out additional troops to reinforce the soldiers doing be made directly to President Roosevelt. quarantine duty on the Gulf coast. The governor says that more troops will be sent if necessary to maintain the quarantine and keep yellow fever out of

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—As a result of the investigation made by the naval There are several other matters of conbrigade, Governor Blanchard has issued sderable importance to claim Mr an order to Captain Bostwick to see that Moody's attention while in Washington. navigation in Louisiana waters is not interefered with. The Wolverine II, a schooner, under command of Lieutenant Armstrong, is looking after Louisiana interests in the Rigolets. It is stated that a launch, the Grace, has been taken in charge by the Louisiana authorities, and that the boat and crew will be sent to New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.-Although today's record of the yellow fever situation showed an increase in the number of new cases, fifty-four as against thirty-two yesterday, and a considerable spread of the centers of infection, eleven new foci being reported today and four yesterday, the number of deaths decreased from eleven yesterday to five today, and the situation was regarded by the health officers as hopeful.

Though the announcement that Gov-ernor Blanchard had actually ordered the naval brigade under arms and had dispatched it in the mosquito fleet of the oyster commission to the Louisiana-Mississippi boundary, attracted attention. there is absolutely no apprehension that any serious collision will occur.

It is probable that the movement to bring Italian immigrants here on a large scale will suffer, as one of the results of the fever, partly by reason of the terror which the present infection has spread among the Italians and part ly by reason of the entirely unwarranted prejudice which seems to have arisen against extensive Italian colonization.

Fever Outside the City. Much surprise was expressed by the state board of health over the announcement of the appearance of a case of yellow fever at Alexandria. Rapides parishes had taken extraordinary measares to keep out the infection and it was thought that none of the fugitive Italians would be able to pass the cordon of guards with which she had surrounded herself.

The Alexandria case was traced to New Orleans, and that opens up the question of the efficiency of certain quarantines established in country par-

Governor Vardaman for Peace.

has received the following from Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, concern- met, 2; Hancock, 4. Jerry Utley, pitcher for years, until last night, when he was ing the clash between his state and for Hancock, has been given his release. deposed. His principal business was Louisiana; "The much talfed-of conflict Calumet still retains the lead in the the Manchester Building & Loan associ between the states of Mississippi and league race, with Lake Linden a close ation. Louisiana is, so far as I know, without second justification in fact. If the quarantine guards of Mississippi have been guilty of indiscretion, it has not been reported to me by the officers in charge. The intimation of an armed conflict between Mississippi and Louisiana, whose friend- the Soos the second, 4 to 3. Tuesday, ship has been so cordial, is absolutely the locals won by the score of 8 to 1 ridiculous to me. I shall not permit The series now stands 3 to 2 in favor of quarantine guards or other Mississippians to violate the rights of Louisiana or her people. I am sure the governor of Louisiana reciprocates this sentiment."

Abuses Will Be Corrected.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Secretary Shaw has notified Governor Blanchard of Louisiana that if any unauthorized acts and abuses of discretion have been committed by the revenue cutter Winona. now assisting the public health and marine hospital service in the campaign against yellow fever, they will be corrected as far as possible. This declaration followed the receipt of several dispatches from Governor Blanchard consplaining of the action of the cutter in New York interfering with fishing vessels belong-

Quarantine Declared by Missourt. St. Louis, Aug. 3.-The state board of health today adopted quarantine regu-lations against the fever infected dis-

CREDITORS DEFRAUDED.

tricts of the South

Illinois Man Must Restitute Funds of , Go to Jail.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 3.-Judge Hum phrey of the United States district court today entered an order in bankruptcy i the case of Jacob Cohen, a junk deale of Jacksonville, Itts., who was adjudged bankrupt March 31. Cohen is ordered to pay to the bankruptcy trustee \$55,958 which it is alleged he had drawn from banks where he had it deposited. less this sum is paid by Tuesday, Cohen will be imprisoned Cohen, at the time he was adjudged

bankrupt, scheduled liabilities of \$208 327 and assets of \$103,066, but did not schedule any of the amount he had collected as assets, testifying afterwards that he had lost the entire sum in gam-Before the bankruptcy proceedings began, Cohen turned over all his real estate in Jacksonville, aggregating \$50,000, to relatives, asserting that they had advanced money to him, though there was nothing on his books or papers to substantiate this assertion.

SHIP ROMANCE HAS SEQUEL.

Panama Engineer Weds Woman He Me on an Ocean Steamer.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A romance begun six weeks ago on board the steamer Se guranca, New York, bound from Panama to New York, culminated last evening when William S. Uffendell, a governmen employe at the canal, married Mis Katherine M. Cooper, daughter of a wealthy retired farmer of Belding, Mich.

net Miss Cooper. Miss Cooper was re turning from an extended trip through out the west and along the Pacific. From Portland, Ore., where she visited the exposition, she went down the coast to the canal zone. She will leave Chicago next CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS Sunday for Panama with her husband.

PROBING THE TOBACCO TRUST. Special Agent of the Government Gath ering Evidence for Roosevelt.

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—The Sentinel says that A. C. Muhse of Washington, D. C. who is at the head of the investigation of the tobacco trust, left Milwaukee tonight after spending several days in the city, gathering statistics on the tobacco business done here. When the entire investigation is finished, the report will

Busy With the Cotton Leak. Washington, Aug. 3 .- Attorney General Moody returned to Washington today. He said he desired further conference with District Attorney Beach regarding the cotton leak investigation

BASEBALL

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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, Mich., Aug. 3.—Calumet won from Hancock today by the score of 7 purpose is one of the mysteries of the to 3. Batteries: Morrison and Mut-Cincinnati, Aug. 3 .- The Times-Star ter; McCane and Mitchell. Hits: Calumet, 14; Hancock, 11. Errors: Calu-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 3.—The Lakes won both games today, the first by the score of 8 to 2 and the second, 11 Yesterday the teams broke even. the Lakes taking the first, 10 to 2, and

National League.

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Chicago Boston and St. Louis-Philaelphia games postponed on account of

American .League.

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American Association.

Louisville, 1: Milwaukee, 5. Indianapolis, 10; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 1. game: Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 2.

Western League.

Omaha, 0; Pueblo, 3. St. Joseph. 0; Denver, 6. Des Moines, 0; Sioux City, 2. Second ame: Des Moines, 3; Sioux City, 1. Permanent Blacklist adopted.

Cincinnati, Aug. 3.—The National Baseball commission today decided that players who wilfully break agreements with clubs that enter into contracts with them in good faith, shall be per-

manently blacklisted. POSSE KILLS NEGRO MURDERER.

Lewisville, Ark., Aug. 3 .- After killing two persons, seriously and probably Mackay. Dr. Leys is an old gentleman The ceremony was performed by the fatally shooting two others, one a wo-man, and less seriously shooting two white beard and mustache, which he terian church.

Uffendell is the chief draftsman of a river bottom at Doella, six miles in Remsen's tree view. government construction. He was south of Lewisville, today after a hot in Remsen's free rig.

granted a leave of absence and boarded fight with a posse of citizens that had Dr. Jogart lodged his protest on two the steamer for New York, on which he surrounded him

Hair Vigor. Losing your

OLD RATES STAND

VOTES AGAINST INCREASING COST OF INSURANCE.

Boston, Aug. 3.-An attempt to rease the insurance rates in the Catholic Order of Foresters failed today after a long discussion, 112 delegates voting in favor and ninety-seven against change, less than the necessary two-thirds re quired by the constitution. Subsequenty it was voted to refer the matter back to the state and provincial jurisdictions for recommendations to be presented to the next meeting, set for St. Paul, Minn.,

It appeared to be the sentiment of he delegates that as the organization has at present a surplus of over \$1,000. 000, careful business management would prevent the necessity for a change.

FEAR MAYOR KILLED HIMSELF.

Friends of Executive Make Up Shortage of \$25,000 at Paterson, N. J.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 3.—Although his family and his friends have searched ong for Mayor William A. Belcher, Patadmitted, has disappeared completely. The report that he had been found in New York was not true.

The mayor owes an amount estimated y his friends, at \$25,000, \$6,000 of which, according to the state banking department, he obtained by misrepresentation and fictitions collateral from banks and trust companies.

Belcher is popular and friends have rallied to his support even in his unex plained absence. They have promised practically to make good every debt, and his partner, A. M. Chalmers, declares the money has been turned over to the in-598 stitutions from which most of it was 593 secured.

Not a Clew to Whereabouts.

Despite all this, not one clew as to his hereabouts exists tonight, if the state nent of his closest friends can be believed. Some believe in a possible aber ration of mind, he might have killed him

There was a rumor about the city to day the mayor had been found in New It was not true. His closest friend, George Burke, went to New York and searched everywhere he thought the mayor could possibly be, but without

What makes the mayor's disappearance inexplicable is that he knew his friends were to have a meeting and come to his support for the sake of their friend and city. Had he shown up at that meeting, Paterson would have been saved from the scandal which today has shocked the entire community. Heads of newspapers here at a conference agreed to print nothing, and not a Paterson paper contained a line about it until this week.

Borrower for Ten Years. Mayor Belcher has been a busy bor-

rower here for ten years. For what case. His friends believe he may have been speculating. He had been vice president of the Silk City Trust company

MRS MACKAY WINS IN FIGHT. Society Woman Elected Member of the

School Board at Roslyn, L. I.

New York, Aug 3.-Mrs. Clarence H Mackay was elected school trustee at Roslyn yesterday. Her running mate. John F. Remsen, a livery stable keeper beat her one vote, so that her victory was not quite unqualified. Dr. P. N Leys, the third candidate in the two out of three election, was nowhere.

The victory is not without an aftermath, for Dr. John Bogart, the president of the board of education and manager of Dr. Leys' campaign, has disputed the election on the ground of irregularity The campaign was full of wire pulling The final vote was: Remsen, 254 Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—The locals won as Mackay, 253; Leys, 83.

All Women Vote for Mrs. Mackay.

Altogether, fifty-eight women voted, practically all of whom cast their bal lots for Mrs. Mackay. The climax was reached when Mrs. June Verity, the old est inhabitant, ninety-four years old, grand mother of the constable, drove up to the polls. She never had done such an unheard of thing as voting before But her grandson had been busy with her for a week, and the old lady had promised to vote "if it were not too hot." Mrs. Mackay, however, did not St. Louis ... 11001000001-4 12 3 vote, but heard the returns at Saratoga Powell, Hogg, Griffith She was confident throughout

The pot has been seething some time It was given out after Mrs. Mackay's annual lawn party to the children in this region that she was to be a candidate for one of the two places on the board of education.

Says School Is Back Number.

Mrs. Mackay had a great many ideas bout the Roslyn school, in most of which she was opposed by the present board, upon which Mr. Levs has sat time out of mind. She believed the school was without adequate sanitary conveniences, that the instruction was behind the times, especially in the matter of manual training, and the town ought to have high school instruction. To impress these views of the people of Rosslyn she had an expert come down and look over the field and tell the school board that she was right.

At one time Mrs. Mackay issued a circular which the other side criticised on the grounds that its grammar was poor. Mrs. Mackay replied by a blast from the pen of Commissioner Downing. The meeting of the old board of trustees on the night before election sizzled and

Leys Only Active Candidate.

Yesterday Mrs. Mackay retired to Saratoga and Remsen sat in the door of his livery stable. Not so Dr. Leys. He stationed himself at the door of the school house where the polls were set up and handed out to every one who passed a ballot marked for himself and Mrs.

accounts. In the first place, Mrs. A delightful romance of a young busi Mackay had been called "Katherine ness man of Buffalo and an ideal sumwn as "Mrs. Clarence Mackay."

mind. Is good ill or well. Makes the a little bird heard in the land where cool, face bright as the summer morn. That's bracing breezes always blow. Sent to

STOCKS CLOSE AT THE HIGHEST. Market Slow, Except at the Last, and

New York, Aug. 3.-Professional operitors had the stock market to them selves today, and the material available to affect prices seemed to be scanty. The set to common influence by reason of exposition. the identity of large holdings of stocks similar in trade interests or common traffic interests. Such group movement ould be distinguished in the coalers, outhern railroads, the Canadian group and the ore and metal industrials. The re and metal industrials showed coninued effect of the persistent assertions

of the working out of a merger plan. The great public interest shown in the pproaching peace negotiations was fully hared in the financial district, but with tocks here. In the foreign markets me slight depression was perceptible nails. om this cause. The weather news afecting the grain crop was regarded as

Money was easy, but the possible re veeks comes in for consideration. The ub-treasury operations show a balance against the banks thus far this week of over \$3,500,000, the payment of the overnment's interest having showed no son's missing mayor, the latter, it is offset to the payment last Saturday of the Central Pacific note to the government. The second installment of 5 per ent of the Japanese loan subscription was payable today, calling for only \$2,500,000, but takers of the bonds had

> did not reveal any large demand for this The strength in special stocks did not waken a comprehensive response at any ime, but the greatest activity and strength of the day were in the final lealings and the closing was strong, at

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Copper Metal Prices. New York, Aug. 3.-Copper was lower

London today, closing at £68, 12s, 6d spot and £68, 15s, 6d for futures. New York market was much quieter an recently, but the prices were still rmly held. Lake and electrolytic were moted at 15.371/2@15.50 and casting at 4.87 12 @ 15.121/9.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Sentiment in the wheat pit was quite mixed today, and he market was choppy and sensitive most of the session. The situation at he start was rather bullish under the ifluence of Russian news and stronger English cables. Commission houses were moderate buyers. On free selling by pit raders, the market reacted. More favrable crop news from the Northwest was the main bearish influence. Later the market received improved support as a result of a decreased movement in he Southwest and higher prices of cash wheat at Kansas City and St. Louis. The market closed steady, the September unchanged. September opened at 84%@ %; highest, 85; lowest, 84¼; closing,

The sentiment in corn was bullish Rising Sun Stove Polish, hroughout the entire session. The market opened strong on the sharp advance at Liverpool, Later additional support was given prices by the ex- 51bs Yellow Corn Meal tremely light acceptances of bids sent out by cash houses. Shorts and commission houses were active buyers. market closed at practically the highest soint of the day, with the September up September opened at 53%@54: ighest 551/s; lowest, 531/s; closing, 55. Trading in oats was moderate and the rices had narrow range. The strength wheat gave the market a firm undertone. The market closed firm, the September up 1/8. September opened at 28;

highest, 281/4 @ 1/4; lowest, 273/4; closing, Receipts and shipments were as fol Receipts. Shipments. Flour, barrels, 29,000 Wheat, bushels. .236,000 36 000 Corn, bushels, ... 151,000 138,000 Oats, bushels, .258,000

Pork Quotations.

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AND MACKINAC A Real Love Story. A delightful romance of a young busi

Mackay" on the Leys ballots, while on mer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing he Remsen-Mackay ballots she was cheeks. This story is enacted while enroute on a D. & C. steamer and at Mackinac Island. It tells, in an interesting Comforts the heart, strengthens the way, what was seen by the moon, and

MARVELOUS ART IN NEEDLEWORK. "Sistine Madonna," from Raphael's Mas-terpiece, Seen at Portland Fair.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3 .- One of the marvels of the age is a copy of Raphael's great picture, the Sistine Madonna, done altogether in needlework. This remarktraders' ventures seemed to be restrict- able picture hangs in a little room in ed to a limited list of stocks, and these the northwest corner of the foreign exwere handled in groups likely to be sub- hibits building at the Lewis and Clark

Viewing it at a distance no one is prepared to say that the work is not painting; in fact, the statement that it is needlework is often disputed until the witness has approached and felt the texture for himself. The work is by Fraulein Clara Ripberger of Dresden. Germany, and occupied seven years Marvelous above all else, she executed it from memory, having studied the painting before she began, and yet she has preserved all of its wonderful qualiout appreciable affect on the market for ties, even to the shading of the finger

People scoffed when it was announced that a German girl had done the Sistine Madonna in needlework, but when artists came to look they were amazed. The uction of resources within the next few spell of the original was there—the mag nificent coloring, the expressions of the faces, the plasticity of the draperies and the haze of the cherubic glory. Not a brushful of paint had touched the pic ture. Filosell silk of various colors, laid on in stitches of various lengths, had wrought the marvel. A 'close inspection discovers an in-

enuity of stitches unlike anything ever before exhibited in the way of embroid ery. They are long and answer to the the privilege of paying the balance of their subscriptions. The unruffled decontour of each individual part. For instance, in the arm near the shoulder of the child Christ, the stitches curve to the meanor of the money market, however, beautifully rounded flesh. In the same way in the folds of the draperies the line of stitches follows the curves. Fraulein Ripberger had everything to

drawing and hence could only rely on letter from 247 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, her natural talent in tracing from a Ill., writes: the highest, as follows. Paine, Webber small photograph the outlines of Raphael's picture on a canvas the full size of the original. t was exhibited in Dresden to St. Louis,

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Hams 5 lbs Navy Beans 10c 2% lb can Egg Plums, in syrup. for..... Loose Muscatel Raisins, per lb.

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I was lieutenant colonel."

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CROWDS

Vice President Fairbanks, Peter White, Senator Burrows and Governor Warner Delivered Addresses-Politics Mixed Well With Program.

The semi-centennial canal celebration t Sault Ste. Marie ended yesterday. The entire program for the day was given over to addresses by Vice Presi-dent Fairbanks, Governor Warner, Hon. Business Opportunity
Having decided to retire from the hotel business, I offer the furniture and furnishings of the Merchants hotel for sale at a bargain. This is a good opportunity to rent a hotel all ready for business. Address at the governor's reception, was entirely recovered vesterday.

Gumshoeing at the Celebration.

politicians from every section of the and enlarged. New instruments of in-PRINTER WANTED-One capable of tak- and state politics in general. The arriv- pacity of all these is quickly taxed. ing charge of work in country office. Apply or write. The News, Newberry, Mich. al of Arthur Hill, of Saginaw, was the occasion of gossip, and his adherents traffic The wants of the people quickly were sprinkled numerously among the expand to meet them. crowd of visiting statesmen. William Alden Smith was not entirely forgotten. Attorney George Clapperton, of Grand Rapids, commingled with the crowd and liseussed primary reform as it is understood in Kent county. Clapperton did not stay until the close of the celebraion, but took the night train Wedneslay for home.

Senator Baird was firm in the declaraout the majority of senators and repre-

but his friends did little work in the

Man Who Captured Jeff Davis.

General Benjamin F. Pritchard, of Alegan, who was state treasurer at the time ferred from the state to the United right of the Anglo-Saxon race. States government, was one of the inter-

affirmative that it scarcely seems neces- increases, and as trade expands, of in- any show on the river. sary to reiterate. President Davis was calculable importance in the future. dothed in a woman's rainproof garment FOR RENT-Furnished room with use of Mrs. Davis and four children, John H. only evidence of this fact. Her bath Apply at 146 Fisher St. 7-15-tf Reagan, his postmaster general Colonels most important work in promoting NOTICE--The water from the Lake Superior Mineral Spring will not be peddled out to chance customers on the streets. If you wish the water delivered at your door, let us hear from you. Polaris Water Co., E. D. Cox, Mgr.

7-6-tf

Johnson and Lubbock, aides to the president, like in the president, and superior dent, Burton N. Harrison, his private secretary. Major Maurand, Captain Mood with the secretary will be secretary. Happen the Isthmus of Panama. The enterprise there is of vast importance—one with has defeated all efforts hitherto. It is undertaken upon broad lines, for it will welcome impartially the commerce

"When captured, Davis acknowledged his identity, and asked me if I was the officer in charge. Upon receiving an afofficer in charge. Upon receiving an arbitrative reply, he said, I suppose you consider it bravery to charge a train of defenseless women and children, but it is through this canal carrying our products, by me from Mrs. Davis, and turned over WANTED-Competent cook and waiter, man to the war department. The special de-and wife preferred. Apply at office North-ern Michigan Branch Prison. (6-14-tf) apture were 128 enlisted men, two secone captain, and myself. At that time

Fairbanks' Address.

"We cordially welcome our friends om Canada to share in this celebration. The event we commemorate is of mutual interest to the people of the two countries. There, side by side, are the great locks, one constructed by the United States and the other by the Dominion of bolical of the cordial relations and neighwhose veins flows the blood of a common each other in the Orient.

"We owe allegiance to different instinow, and we trust that in God's providence they shall never be required. We are the respecters of each other's institutions, of each other's laws, of each other's rights. We are bound to each

whose good name is the precious heri mals. tage of the human race, said at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo: Detroit, and a very well known man lived through it nevertheless. The national policies of the United of this particular spring there was a

commerce with the utmost satisfaction. now is, for silver lead. But the on) by some persons in authority at All sections of the country have gone iron excitement was something new, time not far from the achievement of All sections of the country have gone forward, expanding in commercial strength, but nowhere is there to be found more remarkable growth than we Lake Superior country, and very accesswitness in the territory which is tribu-tary to the St. Mary's canal. The ton-ers delayed so long in going after it is away the first laborers employed by the nage passing through this canal has risen from an average of twelve thousand tons per annum in the first decade to twenty-five millions of tons per an indeed the men of one of these state and national authorities were at num in the ten years ending in 1904, districts often sought the other extreme cross purposes for some time. In pass-

and beyond the Atlantic.

red and forty-millions of dollars.

Our foreign commerce has, with rapid- expedition. Nevertheless, I joined will- a copy of a letter by Captain Eber B. ity, attained a vast volume. It is insig- ingly. nificant, however, in amount and value when compared with our internal commerce. Railways are taxed to their utland water routes are loaded to the difficult one. We were in the old steam- but fortunately in vain, against buildlimit of their carrying power, bearing er Tecumseh, a side wheeler, and a mere ing the canal locks over 260 feet long. people. Old methods of interchange are In little groups in the hotel lobbies needs. They are constantly improved trip, as the ice was only just beginning had, and he did not forsee the demand tate discussed the senatorial situation, tercommunication are created. The ca-

Optimistic As To Future.

"If we are but true to the vast opportunities which lie at our hands, the United States will become the acknowledged leader in the commerce of the law of commercial gravity. It will come the islands in Green Bay.

Ex-Governor Rich was an interested portunity of labor and capital, and gives commerce.

ested spectators at the celebration. Gen- trade that commerce will follow the lines ago.

wore a woman's shawl over his head. She has been generous in the improvenear Irwinsville, Ga. In the party were The St. Mary's canal is not the 500 people all told. Reagan, his postmaster general, Colonels most important work in promoting Johnson and Lubbock, aides to the presi- the expansion of our commerce is dent, Burton N. Harrison, his private upon the Isthmus of Panama. The enwaiting maids and several servants. We many years in endeavoring to accomdso captured five negroes, three ambu- plish, we shall not do in a day. Much

put its powerful hand to the task. Lake Shipping Is American.

ous commerce of the United States upon the Great Lakes is carried in Ameribear the flag of the United States. manned by American seamen. When we built abroad and sailed by alien owners. A large part of the commodities which seaboard for trans-shipment to foreign countries, is transferred from these Amforeign register. This would seem to be got over there. incompatible with a wise national pol-

ountries. There they will stand in ers of the belligerent powers will as metamorphosed into a propellor. borly regard of the two people through disband the great armies confronting way.

"We are assembled under happy austhis earth We have no sense of rivalry commerce, science and education, agriexcept in those ways which make for a culture and manufacture. They are acthigher and better civilization. There ive in charity and philanthropy, seeking are no fortifications along our common to make the day in which we live the most luminous in the history of man-which divide us. These are not needed kind."

Peter White's Paper. Mr. White said in part as follows:

In April, 1849, I was and had been for the trip. couple of years, living at the island of other by strong social ties and senti- Mackinac, then in many ways relatively Coffee. Santo's Merida, grown ments of mutual respect.

"Competition in trade is a vitalizing factor. It is not born of unfriendliness, sea; finest on earth; per lb. 20c that it is inspiration in that just selfcan Fur company there, as there was at follow the shore all the way. and other articles in proportion. I interest which has been the life of trade two was the more important but from the beginning until now. One of the business of Mackinac Island dealt

Though commercial competitors we are, was my employer, and I liked my place commercial enemies we must not be," very much indeed. But with the coming ket in connection, where we handle only the best meats and sell at lowest prices.

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The national policies of the United good deal of excitement in the air over and canada may not be in accord. If they be not, it will be due to sense of duty which each primarily owes to its own.

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The national policies of the United good deal of excitement in the air over thought of displacing the indians by large settlements. But then the lumbermen, the miner and an expedition overland to California, and then the lumbermen, the miner and the heavy freighter came, the canal became a necessity, but from our present to its own.

We have for sale 50 head of Heavy Draft that the heavy freighter came, the canal became a necessity, but from our present to its own.

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We have have been satisfied with small things.

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We have been satisfied with small things.

We look upon our commercial development in the air over the mide and expediction over and to canal be an expedition overland to Cal

Last year more than sixteen thousand of the country to continue their work. In passed through these locks, carThe late John H. Forser of Portage Lake 1840 a bill was introduced into congress rying freight valued at over three hund- was a California pioneer of '49 Mr. in accordance with a memorial from the Robert Graveraet, who captained the Michigan legislature asking for an appro-"The maximum has not yet been proposed expedition to the Lake Superior priation of 100,000 acres of land to aid eached. Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, region, was a man of remarkable in building the canal, but Henry Clay Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and strength, energy and commanding charthe famous orator and leading statesman other cities which sit in majesty and acter, and I was advised by prominent made a speech against the bill, and to power upon the shores of the Great citizens at Mackinac, like Mr. Samuel K. quote his own language, "it is a work akes, are rapidly increasing in popula- Haring, collector of the port, that the quite beyond the remotest settlement of tion and in commercial importance. The iron mountain country was likely to the United States, if not in the moon, great mines are pouring their wealth of afford a fine opening for an energetic and the measure was defeated. naterial into the channels of trade in young man. Mr. Haring had always rapidly increasing degree. The fertile been very friendly in his attitude toward alive to the uses of a canal, and more agricultural regions are sending their me, and his advice influenced me a great intent to see that one should be built, wast surplus to feed millions in the east deal. It required a good deal of faith for once for all, and sufficient for all future Mr Kanter was paying me \$35 a month, demands, than the vessel men? Yet "The commerce of the United States with board, and the coveted school prive the vessel men would have been satisfied has increased beyond the dreams of the ilege, and I was to have only \$12 a with a much smaller canal than the one most optimistic of a half century ago, month and board, for a year, with the actually built. I have in my possession

First Trip to Sault.

which now ply the lakes.

to break up, and side wheelers always for anything bigger. But what really make poor work of ice. A railroad in this country had never been thought of, indeed railroads were then in their innever be finished. There was the vast fancy in the United States. There were land grant, of course, but Captain Ward then only about 1,600 people in the had so little faith in the value of the whole northern peninsula, perhaps a granted lands, that he estimated their thousand if we leave out the settle- selling value at only 25 cents an acre.

there were. Those Indians who came to Mackinac it seemed to some of us, only a few yes world. The conquest will be achieved by numbered about 10,000 each year, but terdays ago, and doubtless lived to the men of trade and not by the men of they came from south of the straits as change his mind. But with our pres war. It will come by the irresistible well as north, and from as far away as ent knowledge of the ores that have

tion that Hill would be the next senator, pacity; because of our superior ability all its remarkable beauty, is of course, fears were as erroneous as his land valto supply the needs of others; because entirely familiar to all present here uation. Two reflex influences are here centatives in the legislature were silent of the illimitable resources of our farms, at this celebration. But beautiful as to be noted. The canal made the ore egarding their choice. Arch Bunting, mines and factories; because of multi- the river now is, it has changed im- trade and then the ore trade made the epresentative from the Leelanau dis- plied methods and enlarged facilities of mensely both for the better and for the canal. rict, who is serving his first term, was cheap transportation from the centers of worse since I first saw it. It has among the late arrivals. Bunting reached the Soo Wednesday morning, and "We take pride in our commerce bechanged for the better, since it seems set about on the errand of feeling his cause it tends to lift the country to a and man has now subdued, changed Federal Court Decides Against C. C. I. way for the speakership at the next ses- higher and better level. It tends to and possessed this stream for his resiequalize conditions. It enlarges the op- dence, his solace, his recreation and his

spectator on the political pow-wow, but our people more homes and fills them I doubt if a draught of over ten or e confined himself to listening to what with more of the comforts of life. It twelve feet could have been successfully brought by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron the other statesmen had to say. McMil- brings communities and trade centers to- brought up to the foot of the rapids at company in the federal court at Duluth lan's name was frequently mentioned, gether in common interest. A higher that day. But the river has also to recover \$92,000 which they claimed to civilization follows in its pathway, changed for the worse, as its perfectly have overpaid the East Itasca Iron com-While we are a commercial people, we wooded banks were then absolutely unare not subservient to commercialism, spoiled by the axe or devastating fire. We seek to expand commerce, as a means, not as an end. We seek its conmade, but the Sailor's Encampment was by the defendant to exclude the principal quests that we may minister to those one of them. When we reached the Soo would recognize, though many old land-

eral Pritchard is a veteran of the Civil of least resistance. The Great Lakes afwar, and acquired distinction near the ford cheap transportation for the vast central fall, but the canals, and buildlose of the strife by the capture of commerce tributary thereto. The con- ings have very much altered the appear-Jefferson Davis, president of the Con- trol by the government of the St. Mary's ance of things, and the Hay Lake cut, al time was devoted to the putting of canal, its enlargement and improvement, especially down by the little rapids, al-"The question has been often asked, has resulted in stimulating traffic. It most more than all. There were few its exceptions to the court's rulings on was President Davis attired in women's insures just and reasonable transporta-clothing when he was captured? and I tion charges over a vast area, and will recollection of the Canadian side is that have answered it so many times in the become, as the density of our population only five or six small buildings made take immediate steps to secure an ap-

"The United States has been liberal Brady, by the water's edge, a few clared that they had paid the East Itasthat reached below his knees, and he in advancing the interests of commerce, houses on the river bank below it, but ca company approximately \$167,000 for which completely concealed his features. ment of rivers and harbors to the end There was one wide street starting from their payment on explorations made by The disguise was complete, except on that they should be adequate to meet the fort grounds, and several very nar- experts in the usual way. close scrutiny. We captured him at 3 our advancing national needs. She row little streets running out of it, as in o'clock on the morning of May 10, 1865, has appropriated liberally for canals, all French towns, There may have been ditions underground these estimates were

How a Lake Was Named.

Lieutenant Russell or Captain Clark. the court. ell, midshipman in the rebel navy, and thirteen private soldiers, besides Miss will welcome impartially the commerce men besides officers. I remember that Maggie Howell, sister of Mrs. Davis, two of the world. What others have been there was a Baptist mission station here whom everyone called Father Bingham. lances, fifteen horses and thirty mules. money, time and patience will be re. I knew the family afterward quite well The wagon train was loaded mostly with quired to complete the work. But it and nice people they were. One daughcommissary stores and baggage of the will be built, for the United States has ter was named Angeline, afterward she became the wife of Hon, Thomas D. Gil-"It is a gratifying fact that the enor- gent of the university. His widow, an The vessels which pass party, thought so much of Miss Binghim, that when he found a beautiful lake near Ishpeming, he wanted to christen. They were built in our shipyards and are he called it Lake Angeline after her, and manned by American seamen. When we "thereby hangs a tale," The ore under come to commerce upon the high seas, Lake Angeline proved so much more valucome to commerce upon the high seas, Lake Angeline proved so much more value confined to the double assessment case we largely give over its carriage to ships able than the water in it, that there is of the South Arm Lumber company no lake there nows.

The number of real vessels, not count pass through this canal to the Atlantic ing craft like our own, then sailing the waters of Lake Superior, was small, and none of them measured over 200 tons

They were hauled over on wooden "The United States promotes com- moved, with rollers and windlasses. The merce, it makes for peace. Through the Julia Palmer, a side wheeler, and the Intimely intercession of President Roose- dependence and Monticello, both pro-Canada. Through them passes inter- velt. one of the bloodiest wars in his- pellers, came over the portage that way. changeably the commerce of the two tory is about to close. The commission- The Napoleon was first a sail vessel, but close fellowship for centuries to come, semble in a few days under the protec- side wheelers Sam Ward and Baltimore discharging their important functions. tion of the American flag. to deliberate and propellers Manhattan, General Tay-We trust that they will always be sym- with each other. We trust that their lor, Peninsula and several more were they may be able to restore peace and brought over the portage in the same

Abner Sherman on land office business. We wanted to enter some land at the United States land office which was way, and the journey was one of enormous difficulty and hardship, and a good deal of danger. It took nine days. I wish I had time to tell you incidents of

The distance now from the Soo to Marquette by railroad is almost an air Fording the streams like the Au Train

was very dangerous, and once came near costing me my life. While skirting the our wisest Americans, William McKinley, very largely with the skins of wild ani-breaking task. We would be in the Hon, Edward Kanter, afterward of water up to our waists for miles, but we Government Opposed Canal.

They never thought of displacing the

Ward, long acknowledged Grand Mogul of all vessel interests, the heaviest pro-Our trip up the lake and river from prietor of lake shipping in his day. In Mackinae to the Sault was a tedious and his letter he protested most vigorously, the products of a progressive and great pigmy compared with the steamers The lock was actually made 350 feet long, but 260 would have allowed the It took us eight days to make the passage of the longest vessel he then ments at Mackinac straits. I have no He thought they would sell for enough means of knowing how many Indians to build a canal lock 260 feet long, not one of 350 feet. Captain Ward died, as law of commercial gravity. It will come the islands in Green Bay.
because of our increased productive caThe trip on the St. Mary's river, with shipped from Lake Superior districts, his

PLAINTIFF LOST CASE.

Co. i= Important Suit.

A directed verdict for the defendant Wednesday ended the trial of the suit pany for ore on lands for which they held the leases.

the control of the ship canal was transhigh aspirations which are the birthwe found also a place very few here
plaintiff rectal its case. plaintiff rested its case. Argument on "It is a well-recognized maxim of marks persisted here not so many years was completed late Wednesday afterthe motion occupied two full days, and

Judge Morris upheld the defendants'

objection to the testimony and addition

Owing to unusual and unexpected consubsequently found to be entirely worthless and the value of the ore con tained on the land was really worth only The houses were mostly small and \$75,000. All of the evidence bearing or low. I do not remember who the com- the explorations carried on after the setmander of the post was, unless it was the explorations carried on after the set-

TAX COMMISSION HERE.

then, presided over by a clergyman Freeman, Shields and McLaughlin Arrived Last Night.

J. C. McLaughlin, Muskegon; A. Freeman, Manchester, and Robert Shields, of Houghton, members of the bert. I think he was at one time mayor state tax commission, arrived here last of Grand Rapids. I know he was a re- night from Sault Ste. Marie, where they attended the canal celebration. Accordestimable lady, still lives in Grand Rap- ing to one of the provisions of the tax ids. Captain Sam Moody, one of our law, it is required that some member of the commission visit each county in the state at least once a year. The present visit is not for the purpose of holding review of assessments, and the business to be transacted will probably be which was brought to the attention of the commission by the lumber firm.

Last spring the South Arm company countries, is transferred from these Am-none of them measured over 200 tons erican owned and American operated burden. As they had not been built on ships to vessels of foreign ownership and ships to vessels of foreign ownership and of over there. now stands on two rolls, and it will be ways, very much as houses are now the business of the commission to ascertain the facts in the case, and make

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Soc

lor. Peninsula and several more were brought over the portage in the same way.

According to my recollection I was back in the Soo twice after the first visit, before the canal was opened. pices. All our people are engaged to the visit, before the canal was opened. Krupp, 3; Pine Lake, 8; W. W. Brown tutions. Above us are different flags, utmost in promoting the manifold arts emblems of the mightiest powers upon of peace. They are busy in trade and steamer passage to reach here. On the Queen, 9:30; Neilson, Malta, Vermilion. steamer passage to teach his steamer passage to teach his second occasion I came down with Hon. 11; Saxon, 11:30; Malietoa, noon; Shrigley, Shawnee, Pere Marquette No. 5, Nicholas, 12:40 p. m.; Amazonas, 2:30; Superior City and whaleback.

Marquette Port List.

Buffalo. L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Yuma line, is about 153 miles, but we couldn't Cleveland; Frontenac, Erie, Arrived-"Competition in trade is a vitalizing now. There was a depot of the Ameritake any such direct route; we had to Fayette Brown and Lucy Neff, the latter with steel rails.

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wharves and almost no shipping. My recollection of the Canadian side is that only five or six small buildings made any show on the river.

On the American side was old Fort Brady, by the water's edge, a few houses on the river bank below it, but the principal part of the town above it. There was one wide street starting from There was one street was the trick—the knack of selecting would cattle, sheep a

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ur inches on the east side. The front will be replaced by plate ass, with entirely new frames and base. new hardwood floor will be put in the A cement walk will be laid he improvements will cost over \$2,000. The society purchased the build-cents; third, 50 cents. ing seven or eight years ago at a cost of

number of whom are still living here. and are active in its management t has a total membership of about 300. imbracing all the leading Swedish citzens of the city.

CHANGE IN SYSTEM.

School Board Authorized Change in Overhead System at Power House.

A representative of the Webster Heat ng company has advised the school board to change the overhead heating system in use at the Division street school property, and C. L. Anderson, of the Lake Superior Steam Heating company, will commence work on the new

When the manual training school was rected the board decided to heat both from the plant at the power house. The system has not been changed since that ime, and the representative of the Webster company advised the board to ace the pipes underground. One large ipe will be run west from the power lant to the main school building, and ranch pipes will be run from the main the other two buildings.

The stone work will be started Monay on the new building. A large force mplete one story each week.

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from Hopkins' curb

"Yesterday's display of strength coninued today and all stocks show a urther advance. North Butte opened with bids of 301/4 which failed to disodge stock. Bids were raised from time time during the day and at the close, ids of 31 fail to bring out stock. The varous factors we have so frequently mentioned of late in connection with his property seem to be actively at vork. We do not look for any quantity stock to come out under 35. Calumet & Arizona continues strong t trading has been limited, but the

me lack of selling prevails. Lake Superior & Pittsburg sold up to . The scarcity of offerings prevails terday.

Calumet & Pittsburg sold 261/4. Deand very large Pittsburg & Duluth sold up to 21% on

cellent buying. Sellers holding stock siderably higher. Junction has been quiet. If Pittsburg

Duluth was worth 110 at the time of nversion into a mining company, unction is worth 165. Purchasers at the esent level will surely make big profits fore September 20th.

There is no change of importance in e metal situation. Bids of 151/2 for ctober, and November delivery fail to

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

wenter and a breath	A PLEA	COO SECTOR
	Bid.	Asked.
Calumet & Arizona \$	99.00	\$100.00
Calumet . Pittsburg	26.00	26.75
Lake Sup. & Pitts	32.50	33.00
Junction	70.50	73.00
North Butte	31.50	
B. M., \$4 paid	4.00	4.07
B. M., full paid	4.75	5.00
Pittsburg & Duluth	20.50	21.121/
American Dev	12.00	
Warren Dev	12.00	
Wolv. & Ariz	2.75	3.00
Chir., \$2 paid	11.50	12.50
Chir., full paid		22.00
Manhattan	7.50	8.00
Denn Ariz	9.00	
Comanche	2717275	.30

LOOKING OVER PROPERTY.

ork mine, which closed down this week. rrived in the city last evening to look ver the property. The last of the pumps will be raised to surface today, after which the fires will be drawn from the oilers. Captain Frank Platto, who has vacation, after the theatrical season. harge of the property for the Consumers' Ore company, operating it under the name of the Marquette Mining company. xpects to begin loading the ore in stock with a steam shovel early next week. All the ore hoisted since navigation pened, as well as about 25 per cent of at stocked during the winter, has al-

ANNUAL MANX PICNIC.

The picnic is an annual affair, and next week or ten days. Street car tickets can be had at T. Cal- the home of John Treweek, on North low's candy store, or from William Bate | Main street, left yesterday for their man. Special cars will leave the Lake home at Great Falls, Mont. Angeline terminus at 10 a. m., standard time, to accommodate those desiring to,

RECENT BIRTHS.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bergdahl, 732 Michigan street, on Aug. 1. Wis, detect of Patrick McHale on Division Born on Aug. 2nd, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. street. She is no her way home from a Sam Krekola, 503 Bank street. A girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raisanen, 574 Jasper street.

The employes of the Northwestern

Johnson & Rundman, painters, 105
North Second street, can do your paper hanging, decorating or painting promptly and at right prices. Nuf said.

City team will play baseball Sunday afternoon at the Union Park. Some of the members of the railroad team are members of the Escanaba city team. The

few weeks. Her mother and sister, Miss

PICNIC AT PRESQUE ISLE. Alterations at Swedish Home Society's Local Order of Foresters Will Hold Their Annual Outing on August 19.

The Court Pride of Ishpeming, No ociety's block started about two months | 6788 of Foresters will hold their annual celebration this year at Presque Isle work contemplated will not be finished Aug. 19. The first train will leave the before October, and possibly November. depot at 10 o'clock in the morning and A basement 35 by 65 feet in size, extend- another at 7:30 p. m. Returning the ing from the front to the rear of the trains will leave the island at 6 p. m. and brick structure, which occupies a little 11:30 p. m. The fare for the round trip nore than the front half of the lot, is will be adults fifty and children twenty-

A special program of athletic sports stedt's. The newest things in the evelet has been arranged for the afternoon inluding dancing at the pavilion in the and Mount Melleck embroidery, also in Music will be furnished broughout the day by the Ishpeming free. Stamping done. ity band. Refreshments will be on sale the committee during the afternoon nd evening.

The program for the sports, which wil be given during the afternoon is a soon as the new front is in position. follows: Swimming match, 150 yards, first prize, \$3; second, 2; third, \$1; one experiment is of deep interest, because The block is one of the best on Cleve- hundred yard dash, first, \$1; second, 75 land avenue from a revenue viewpoint, cents; third, 50 cents; three-legged race, The lower floor is occupied by John first, 81; second, 75 cents; third, 50 Ring, and the hall on the second floor cents. Standing long jump, first, \$1; s used by different fraternal societies second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents. Runevery evening in the week except Sunning long jump, first, \$1; second, 75 question of health, experiments are o

The following committee will have charge of the events and the dancing: Charles Brimacombe, secretary: Charles erous fraternal organization. It was Thomas, treasurer; John Bamford, persons, who adopted this plan, now exrganized twenty years ago with a mem- James Argall, William Gilbert, Samuel joy robust health. Think it over, and i ership of a dozen or more of the more Pearce, Abraham Lawrence, John H.

ORE MOVING FAST.

Ishpeming Stockpiles Are Rapidly Diminishing This Month.

The stockpiles of the different minin npanies are moving very rapidly t ward the lake ports of Marquette and sad bronchial affections when the Escanaba. Work at all the properties bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative s being pushed, although the end navigation is some time distant.

The Oliver Iron Mining company perating steam shovels at all its mi-Cuts the phlegm, cures all coughs and this district. Ore in large quantiti s being shipped, and the output this strengthens weak lungs. season will be far in excess of last year's The ore piles are transferred rapidly from the Cascade range, and the net surface mine at the Moore has been giv en considerable attention this year. On account of the size of the stock piles at the Cliffs shaft and the Salis bury, it does not appear that mucl work has been done, but the company as shipped a large tonnage from these

WILL HANDLE COAL.

masons will be employed in order to coal in connection with his wood busiave the building completely housed be- ness. He will get his supply from the ore the fall. After the brick work is Rice Coal company, of Escanaba, and nder way Contractor Wilson expects to deliveries will be made direct from the cars. Mr. Leffler received his first con signment Wednesday and one of his first orders was from the school board, for

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Berg, of Wells, was in the city esterday visiting friends. Edward Berg, of Virginia, was in the city Wednesday on business.

J. A. Moder, of Duluth, was in the ity for a short time Wednesday. F. L. Coventry, of Hibbing, was in the ity Wednesday, transacting business. F. S. Deacon and wife, of Cheboygan, vere in the city yesterday and Wednes

Mrs. T. H. Martin and two sons of Baraboo, Wis., arrived in the city yes-

Mrs. W. S. Nelson and Mrs. Richard Matthews are visiting at Swanzey with Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Charles Vingo and family, formerly at the Beaufort mine have moved to the Princeton, at Swanzey. Miss Julia Trebilcock, of A. W. Mey-

ers Mercantile company's store, is enjoy ing a vacation this week. J. H. Malloy, agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, left Wednesday

evening for Rosebud, S. D. The three months old son of Matt A. Humanen died Monday. The funeral will be held from the residence this after-

Mrs. Jennings, of Ironwood, is spending a few days visiting with Miss May Cutler at her home on West Johnston

Mrs. A. B. Miner and daughter, Mary, and Duckie Bronson, left Wednesday on a boat trip to the Soo, Port Arthur and

other points. R. E. Mace, purchasing agent of the Oliver Iron Mining company at Duluth,

was in the city yesterday, on business for his company

W. J. Pascoe is attending the sessions of the grand castle of the Golden Eagle at Traverse City this week, representing the local lodge.

The Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a basket pienic at Presque Isle Sunday afternoon. The train will

leave the Ishpeming depot at 1:40. Miss Edna Erickson is visiting her ousin, Miss Teckla Farm, at the Soo for a few days. Miss Farm is home on her

James Fitzhenry and son Edward visted at the home of Patrick MacDonald Wednesday. Mr. Fitzhenry was formery a resident of this city, and is now cated at Menomine

The six months' old child of Frank Decaire, of the Winthrop, died Wedneslay afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from St. Joseph's

Gust Falkenstrom's Swedish weekly The Manx people of Ishpeming and vi- will not be issued this week on account nity have decided to hold their annual of a disagreement with the printers. He mic at Cleveland Park Saturday, Aug. pects to get the paper out within the

large number of the natives of the John Dennis, wife and family, who sle of Man are expected to participate. have been visiting for the past week at

Mr. and Mrs. James Fayle and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Williams have returned to their homes on the Mesaba range. They accompanied the body of Mrs. Downing which was buried here Saturday. Mrs. Margaret McHale of Hurley,

Wis., is visiting for a few days at th road of this city and Escanaba and the asual admission of twenty-five cents will FOR SALE-Buggy horse and cutter; also upright plane. Claus Erickson, 727 Empire 8-1-1w

The members of the Swedish Method-

roperty. A new sidewalk is about com-

that the pole mars the looks of the

hurch property.

leted, and the church members aver

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the city and have opened a display of art needlework at Mrs. I. Laller

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Gale Robinson, will leave for there next tions. Inquire John Shand, 599 South Pine street. 7-31-1w st church have requested the removal of

the electric light pole in front of their Bell 'phone 82. County 'phone 92 REFERENCES: Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming. Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming. First National Bank, Negaunee.

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Negaunee Department

FIRE AT THE CAMBRIA.

Blaze in Underground Pump House Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Will Explor Spreads to Shaft Timbers. Tract in Eastern Part of City

mining operations are suspended. The blaze started in the upper pump mmunicated to the timbering in the between the Maas and Negaunee mines shaft. Yesterday the shaft was sealed, One drill has arrived and will be in oper their way to that point through the will be along later. Oliver shaft took measures which it is

ng downward. he shaft timbering is damaged.

The Cambria is operated by the Reublic Iron & Steel company, of which ientenant Governor Alexander Mait-......... and is general manager. The so-called

TAKES NEW POSITION.

Negaunee Man Will Develop a Valuable Property in Arizona.

Arthur Houle, son of Cyril Houle of sistant superintendent of the Calumet Arizona mine at Bisbee to accept the perintendency of the Veta Grande, a operty which is said to be very rich silver and to run well in copper. The isbee Review of recent date gave Mr.

Arthur Houle, for some time with the alumet & Arizona, left Friday for Ba-******** property have the means and the determination to give it full and fair test and are going to go about it from the beginning with that end in view. Much new equipment has been ordered and is now to the property. A large was seventy years. The remains were forwarded to Chicago for non-bessemer Old Range, and \$3 for non-bessemer Old Range, and \$3 for non-bessemer Mesabi.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muceus line. loved at development. Systematic plans for the latter have been made by Mr. Houle, who is to have the right of way to make a mine of the Veta Grande if this is possible. The record made by Mr. Houle in this camp encourages the belief that he will succeed with the Veta row afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Grande and that no mistake was made his opinion in advance that the property was a good one."

FROST DID MUCH DAMAGE.

The frost Monday and Tuesday nights lid much damage to the vegetable crops n and near this city. Reports received has the contract. from the farmers out from town are to the effect that part of their crops have been completely ruined, and others have living at Menominee. been damaged. Many of the potato elds which were just coming into blossom are now black. The greatest damage has been done in the lower ground, out few of the crops even on the higher points escaped. A farmer who took a rip south and east of the city Wedneslay to look over the crops of his neighbors yesterday said that the damage to he potato crop alone, to say nothing of aggregate thousands of dollars. He saw Able Levine and family, potato patches that he considers are ompletely ruined. It is claimed that if he stalks are killed by frost before they

op of fall rye. Another crowd of berry pickers arerries within a week or ten days and Presque Isle yesterday. the weather remains favorable the ew crop will be fairly good from two o three weeks from now. Among the ouvers who returned yesterday were Ed Piggott and Charles Choquette, who located at Harvey less than two weeks ago. Both pulled up stakes, and it is not likely that either will return to the fields when the new crop comes in.

WIDENING THE CUT.

it west of the power house. One of the pen trolley cars has been converted into tram ear, and the dirt removed from e cut is being placed along the line or ballasting and filling. After the cut widened the entire length it is likely hat the track will be straightened at his point. The improvement will prokeep the track open.

WILL ADD BOWLING ALLEY.

ool hall in the Sundberg block. Mr. Allison's place has been very well patago. The bowling afley will doubtless by the People's Drug Store. be an attractive feature, as a great many here enjoy the game.

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DRILLING IN NEGAUNEE FIELD.

shaft just west of the Vivian mine at

field, have taken a contract from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to explore

noped will prevent the fire from work. Pickands, Mather & Co. on the Gaffney old openings would be too great. tract on the east range, have completed Two pumps are at work, pouring one hole, and the second will be finished days, this all depending upon how badly which gives promise of containing valu- proposed transfer shaft. able deposits.

Cole & McDonald are still operating ground was broken for the shaft.

The contractors also have a drill at work on Charles Muck's homestead for John Helmer, formerly of Hibbing, rea month.

CHICAGO MAN DIED HERE.

of Chas. W. Taylor Wednesday.

oachi to take charge of the Veta Grande gaunee from his Chicago home ten days field. nines recently sold by James Finch to ago to visit Charles W. Taylor and fameastern people at whose head is James ily, to whom he is related, died Wednes-Sayley, first vice president of the United day afternoon at 3 o'clock. He had been States Steel corporation. Mr. Houle will in poor health, and came to Negaunee James Hooper, formerly of the He was taken seriously sick Monday

erty they set about developing is a very son, Dr. Charles E. Barnes of Chicago, rich one, carrying great silver values and arrived in the city Wednesday morning. from Marquette and 60 cents from work so far done has been sufficient to encourage the belief that a great mine largely interested in Dakota ranches. encourage the belief that a great mine largely interested in Dakota ranches. sales of ore later in the season, but preencourage the belief that a great mine largely interested in Dakota Tanches, who now own the can be made. Those who now own the property have the means and the determination to give it full and fair test and mination to give it full and fair test and the west, returning to Chicago for the changed from \$3.75 for bessemer Old

vesterday.

Mackinaw.

Teffo Ridola is building an eight-room dwelling on Ann street. John Heinonen

Captain Alfred Newcombe has returned from Minnesota, where he spent

the past few weeks.

Samuel Mitchell, is here from St. Louis is found to work admirably and the ofon a visit to the Mitchell family. Mesdames F. Bending, E. Frank and . Rose of Marquette; D. Rothschild of

Chicago, and Frank of Milwaukee, will the beans, cucumbers, corn, etc., will be up from Marquette today to visit The Common C. club, a new organiza- everything is working smoothly. tion, will give an invitation hop tonight

plossom the potatoes will cease growing. at McDonald's opera house. Tickets will Some of the farmers are talking of plowing up their potatoes and putting in a Miller and Curran will furnish the mu-A party of about twenty-five Negau-

rived home from the plains yesterday. nee and Ishpeming people, including All had the same story, which was to the members of the Mitchell and Pellow fam-

vertisement in today's issue the price days. raction company is widening the big per load is announced at \$2.50. The first consignment of the wood was received as the Roy and LaChance, were named

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against more room for snow. During the bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necatter part of last winter the snow was essary to give the child a dose of castor oiled up several feet above the top of the oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. ar for a distance of about 200 feet in Do not use any substitute, but give the lands described is now owned by John nis cut. The banks were the largest old-fashioned castor oil, and see that is Brennan, P. D. Jones, T. J. Walsh. nat have ever accumulated on the line is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has James LeBrec, W. B. Kellogg and Joseph and it was necessary to keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. The keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. If this does not keep men at a tendency to gripe. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy prominence, going through all departand then a dose of castor oil, and the

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Iron Notes

The Verona Mining company has a rew of men at work at the old Bradt

While stripping the ore body at the Cyclops mine at Norway, the workmen found a number of pieces of native cop Longyear & Hodge, a diamond drill per imbedded in a seam in the ledge. No particular importance is attached to

Recent exploration of the Prince of ouse on the sixth level, and from there the Negaunee field, a fairly large tract Wales property with a diamond drill has revealed the presence of a large ore body 750 feet distant from the old shaft while below the sixth level men making ation within a few days, and another where the deposits had been worked out. It is probable a new shaft will be sunk ach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, Cole & McDonald, who are drilling for to tap the deposit, as the haul from the

The lease under which Corrigan, Mc water into the Cambria opening, and within a few days. One of the drills has Kinney & Co. has operated the Crystal steam also is being forced into the been moved to a new location, and the steam also is being forced into the been moved to a new location, and the steam also is being forced into the been moved to a new location, and the steam for the past ten years expired the first of the present month, but has diseases of the female organism as will communicate to the drifts, nor that drilling was started early in the spring, been renewed and a new era in the hisit will extend below so sixth level; in and has progressed very satisfactorily. tory of the property has been entered fact, it was the belief last night that It is expected that the work will be conthe worst was over and that it would be tinued, as Pickands, Mather & Co. in- ment work will be started at once. In possible to resume operations in a few tend to thoroughly explore the tract, this will be included the sinking of the

The ore shipments from Duluth and one drill on the Rolling Mill property, Two Harbors for July broke all records which is being operated by the Jones & for any month. The Duluth, Missabe & Laughlins company under direction of Northern shipments amounted to 1.408, Cambria shaft is the only one active, no Captain Thomas Walters of Ishpeming. 917 gross tons, and the shipments by the hoisting being done at the Oliver at The company is making good progress Duluth & Iron Range for the same with the new shaft, which was started month amounted to 1,231,326 gross tons. about six weeks ago. Shipments are The Duluth, Missabe & Northern sent being made from the open pit, at which forward in July more ore than was ever work was started a short time before shipped in one month from any dock E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and system in the world.

the Jones & Laughlins company. The ports the discovery of a body of desiris city, has given up his position as first hole has not yet been bottomed, as able iron ore land owned by him at the drill has been in operation less than Mountain Iron. Mr. Helmer has run a life. string of diamond and churn drills on contract work, and in a slack time, placed one of the drills at work on the land. The location is a little out of the geological red line, and he was agreeably foule and the Veta Grande this men- James W. Barnes Passed Away at Home surprised with the discovery. The extent of the ore body is not known, but is his intention to put additional James W. Barnes, who came to Ne drills on and to determine the size of the your trouble may be located and the

have the superintendency of the prop- thinking a change would be beneficial. The rates of any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish The rates of carriage have not been dis- if she does not take advantage of this erty. James Hooper, formerly of the He was taken seriously size and turbed, but could probably be broken Lake Superior & Pittsburg, goes with night and his condition did not improve should any pressure be exerted. The Mr. Houle as mine foreman. The propturbed, but could probably be broken generous offer of assistance. from Duluth to Ohio ports; 70 cents the Biwabik mine on the Mesaba, has

by the purchasers of the latter, who had confined to his home Wednesday and pierce the rock the work was abandoned. cr The drilling showed ore, as did also a Miss Emma Raymond is spending a well which Mr. Boyington sunk on the few days with friends at St. Ignace and property several years ago. The indications are very promising

The Mansfield mine of the Oliver com pany, in Iron county, is producing at the rate of 500 tons daily. More could be mined and handled with ease, comments James Fitzhenry, a former resident the Diamond Drill, but it is impossible of Negaunee, was here yesterday. He is to get all the men necessary to work the mine to its capacity. About 100 men are given employment whereas at least 165 are necessary to do anywhere near the amount of work desired. The output contemplated for this property is Mrs. W. H. Watters, sister of Captain very large. The new shaft equipment ficials of the company have cause to feel rejoiced that the big program of development and improvement, started at this property three years ago, and which included the sinking of a new shaft in the diorite wall a distance of 1,000 feet. has been successfully accomplished and

Boom on the Vermilion.

There is every prospect at present of boom of considerable magnitude on the Vermilion iron range It is learned that within the past thirty days between thirty and forty

quarter sections of land there have been effect that the present crop is almost liles of this city, and Captain Thomas taken under option. Prominent among completely ruined. There will be some Walters' family of Ishpeming, visited those who have become interested are J. C. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, of the Gil-Lumber for Dr. H. W. Sheldon's new christ line of boats; Patrick Culligan, of dwelling, which Lipsett & Sinclair of Alpena, Mich.; Andrew Gowan, C. Two Marquette have the contract to erect, by, Daniel Haley, Thomas Kelline P. A is being delivered, and the carpenters Smith and George Gamble of Duluth. have started to work. The Consolidated They have taken exploration options on Fuel & Lumber company is furnishing the northwest quarter of 3, the east half of the northeast quarter, and northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 4-The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com- 61-15. The terms of the lease are fortypany is handling rocker wood, which is five cents royalty per ton, and a minisimilar to the fuel clippings, only the mum output of 150,000 tons per year. pieces are larger. In the concern's ad- Exploratory work will begin in a few

The foregoing claims, which are known after the original homesteaders, who settled on them in 1882. Both claims had been in litigation for many years. The LaChance tract was the property under consideration when the secretary of the interior made what is known as a famous swamp land decision, allowing contestants the right to prove fraud or error in the government surveys. This decision was reversed by the present secretary two years ago. The fee of the

ments of the land office and also from disease may be checked in its incipiency the district court of St. Louis county to and all danger avoided. The castor oil the supreme tribunal of the United John A. Allison has purchased the and this remedy should be procured at States. Both claims have been considowling alley installed some years ago once and kept ready for instant use as ered promising by many mining men a the Adelphi rink, and used for a year soon as the first indication of any bowel who have examined them. Some little so, and will put it in his billiard and trouble appears. This is the most suc- work has already been done on the Roy, cessful treatment known and may be re- which has shown up thirty feet of ore. lied upon with implicit confidence even No work has been done on the LaChance ronized since he opened it about a month in cases of cholera infantum. For sale as yet, but on the property are two large outcrops of jasper and mixed ore, which is considered encouraging. It adjoins the Walsh on the east, which has a body f exceptionally high grade ore. The Oliver Iron Mining company begun exploration on the John Se

land in 5-62-14. The Calumet Iron con pany has begun work on the as begun exploration on section 8-62-13. A Cleveland concern has taken options n the Ebener land in 15-62-14, and on he state land described as 16-62-13. Other options have been taken on section

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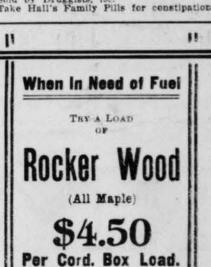
> Robinson property in 18-62-13. D. T Adams and Neil McInnis have secure some options in 33 and 34, 63-14,

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Mineral Mining company, operator of the Beta mine, at Iron River, has taken an option on the Boyington property, in the same field, and will soon begin active exploratory work. A plant of machinery is being installed. The property was explored to some extent by the Oliver company two years ago, but owing to the drill being unable to pierce the rock the work was abandoned.

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WALTER M'CARTHY WAS ROASTED ALIVE IN CHARCOAL KILN

ACCIDENT AT CARP FURNACE

Body Was Recovered by Firemen After Considerable Difficulty, Pike Poles Being Used-Victim Was Eighteen Years of Age.

Walter McCarthy, aged eighteen years a laborer in the employ of the Pioneer Iron company, met a terrible death yes terday being literally cooked alive on a seething mass of live coals in a charcoal kiln. The accident happened at the Carp kilns, at 12:30 yesterday afternoon McCarthy was engaged in whitewashing one of the kilns and having observed smoke issuing from the top of an adjoining kiln left his work with the intention of plastering over the crevice through which the smoke escaped. The vent smoke from escaping. Although kiln yards, there were no witnesses to

Fell Ten Feet to His Death.

It is supposed that McCarthy, when in the act of plastering the crevice, stepped on the door, which turned, precipitating him through the opening, and into a bed of live coals. He fell a distance of ten feet from the top of the kiln, and was not discovered until some time later, when one of the men employed in the yards observed smoke issuing from the kiln in great volume, and went in search of the cause, finding McCarthy lying on his face in the kiln. A fire alarm was turned in, and when the department arrived connection was made with the pumps at the furnace plant, and a stream of water kept on the body. A hole was then made in the side of the kiln, and the body placed on a ladder by means of pike In this manner it was removed, and was later taken to the morgue.

Steam Cooked the Body.

The steam arising from the water | ing the body, and when recovered it were also partially charred.

about the hands by steam and the in- building. tense heat arising from the center of the deadly gases arising from the burnof Murthy McCarthy, 345 Alger street.

terday afternoon to inquire into the case. A session was held last night, and the verdict returned was to the effect

The funeral will be held Saturday Fraternity Hall tonight.

morning at 9 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be at Holy

MARKET WAS SLOW. Allouez and Smelters Advance, Copper Range Was Pounded.

oncerning the Boston copper market: but nevertheless strong. In New York at \$23,000. The property is located the coalers were the leaders. Smelters four miles east of Ishpeming, and was were also up to 126½, a new high price. opened as a mine nearly thirty years ago Allouez was well bought and advanced by the Saginaw Iron company. The brought to bear on Copper Range, which receded to 70, but at this figure no stock ould be bought, as it was simply a by Mr. Mildon as trustee for parties inlrive. We believe in buying the cop- terested in the property. The lands sold

PREPARING PLANS

NEW NORMAL BUILDING.

Addition to the Peter White Science Hall Will Be Completed This Year-Contract Soon to Be Let.

E. W. Arnold, of Battle Creek, architect for the state normal schools, ar- Maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 54. door, or loading hole is located in the rived here yesterday for the purpose of top of the kiln, and when charcoal is gathering data relative to the new addi-being burned, the entrance is covered tion to be built adjoining on the south for Chicago. with a door of heavy sheet iron, which the Peter White science hall, at the is sealed with plaster in order to pre- Northern Normal. Mr. Arnold will re- ty Hall this evening. main here until Saturday, returning to there are many men employed in the Battle Creek, where plans will be drawn ing a few days in the city. for the building. This work will occupy about three weeks time.

The building will be completed during the present year. When the plans are ready, bids will be asked for, and the few days in the city with Geo, W. Hager contract awarded at the earliest possible late. The amount of money appropriated at the last session of the legislature or the improvement is \$15,000. It is thought that this will be sufficient to complete the structure, although a larger at Morgan Memorial chapel this after- for a decade, one of the small ones. sum was recommended to be expended noon at 2 o'clock. when the improvement was first considered. In size and exterior, the new wing iting here for a week, returned vesterday will be a duplicate of the north wing. to her home at Ishpenning. A gymnasium will be built on the ground floor, but the shower and tub baths, and the lockers, will be located in the basement of Peter White science hall, this olan affording more floor space for the gymnasium. The second floor of the visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. building will be divided into three recita- John Dugan, West Ridge street. tion and class rooms, the aggregate floor | The Dancing club will meet tomorrow room now occupied by the Normal li- this evening, as announced yesterday. brary in the north wing.

Because of the limited amount of monoming in contact with the live coals in ey at the disposal of the Normal board, for the Standard Oil company, Duluth, the kiln, had the effect of literally cook- a swimming pool will not be installed in was a business visitor here yesterday. connection with the gymnasium. The Mrs. H. R. Mackenzie of Battle Creek was found that the man's face was latter department will be furnished out is visiting at the home of her parents. charred beyond recognition, the nose be- of the funds available for contingent ex- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Byrne, Front ing burned away. His fingers and knees penses, the \$15,000 appropriated by the and Crescent streets. legislature being barely enough to com- Mrs. C. E. Miller departed last night Several firemen were badly burned plete the construction work on the for Iron Mountain, where she will visit

the pit when artificial draft was made Journal yesterday that the reason for by the opening in the side of the kiln. delay in getting the work here under it is thought that McCarthy lived but way was due to the fact that so many ing wood probably overcoming the man it was impossible to sooner reach the almost instantly. The victim is a son Marquette school. Mr. Arnold's firm are and the estate settled. supervising architects of all work done Returned from Chicago-John C. Fass-

SAGINAW MINE SOLD.

Ishpeming.

Henry H. Mildon of Ishpeming has come into ownership of the old Saginaw hard ore mine at Ishpeming. The property was sold at public auction recently Paine, Webber & Co. wired yesterday by Geo. P. Brown, circuit court commis meering the Boston copper market: The market was rather slow today, cuit court, and was bid in by Mr. Mildon asily. A little more pressure was mine has not been in operation for the

are described as follows: An undivided two-thirds interest i the following described pieces of land, namely: The west half of the northeast quarter: the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter; the northeast quar ter of the southwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quar ARCHITECT GATHERING DATA FOR ter; all in section nineteen (19), town ship forty-seven (47) north, range twen ty-seven (27) west, according to the United States government survey thereof

City Brevities

Today's forecast: Fair weather; sta ionary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures; Seven m., 62 degrees; noon, 68; 7 p. m., 66

Rev. A. L. Linder departed yesterday

A social hop will be given at Fraterni A. C. Cook, of Iron Mountain, is spend

Dr. T. M. Cunningham is spending few days at Port Huron.

W. B. Blum of Detroit is spending Mrs. Tilla B. Miles, deputy great lady commander of the Modern Maccabees, is visiting in the city.

The Young Women's Guild will meet "big liners," but she is now, and has bee

Miss Anna Donahoe, who has been vis-

Mrs. L. J. LeVeque and daughter, Miss Marguerite, have returned from a visit with relatives at Menominee. Mrs. John Kirby of Montreal, Wis., is

space of the three being the same as the evening at A. O. U. W. hall, instead of

Charles S. Pollock, resident manager

a week before taking departure for Grand Mr. Arnold explained to The Mining Forks, N. D., for an extended visit.

Estate Settled-Joseph A. Voelker of

siderably improved in health. Excursion Tomorrow-The Epworth

lodge of Ishpeming will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Presque Isle Property Passes to Henry H. Mildon of The excursionists will come by specia

> Getting Schools Ready-Janitor Quarters will begin Monday to clean up the shool buildings and get them ready for he fall term, which starts the first week n September. The Froebel school will e the first to receive attention.

> Enroute to Washington-O. M. Me aughlin, for the past eight years ened in the merchant tailoring business Munising, was in the city yesterday route to the state of Washington. He ill engage in business in the city of

Restaurant Is Closed-Ed Stone, who cted a restaurant on South Front street, near the corner of Spring, has spended business, the furniture and xtures used in the place being purhased by A. Fine, and removed to his tore on West Washington street.

No Berry Train Yet-On account of lack of coaches at this end of the due to the Soo celebration, the Shore has not yet been able to tart the berry trains. They will prob bly have the cars so they can establish schedule about the first of next week

Rival Teams Will Play-A baseball im composed of the employes of the neral offices of the L. S. & I. railway ill play a game Saturday afternoon at nion Park, Ishpeming, with a team from the land department of the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company, Negaune ame will be called at 3 o'clock

Visitors at Normal-Hon. L. L. Wright Ironwood, president of the state board f education, and Thomas A. Conlin, of Detroit, member of the Normal school visiting board, were in the city yester lay for the purpose of visiting the Northern Normal, Mr. Conlin is the last nember of the board to visit the institution, and is also on his last official trip

Goes to the Soo-The old marine landold to Sault Ste. Marie parties under

Excursionists Arrive Home-The wes und trains on the South Shore brough undreds of returning excursionists fro ne Soo last night. train arriving here at 10:45 was run in two sections, and leaving the Soo each train was loaded to its capacity. The Marquette celebrators arrived on th first section, which also brought the Cal met & Hecla band and many coppe puntry people.

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