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RUSSIAN GOVERNOR AND THE BULK OF THE INSULAR GAR-RISON SURRENDER.

SEVENTY OFFICERS, 3,200 MEN

ALL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY AND Taft Party Arrived from Japan at SUPPLIES TURNED OVER TO THE MIKADO'S TROOPS.

Opposing Armies Are in Close Touch Northern Korea, and Early Battle Is Considered Inevitable—Ships of Togo's Fleet Hovering Off Vladivostok.

London, Saturday, Aug. 5 .-The Telegraph's Japanese correspondent at Moji comments upon the tremendous extent of General Linevitch's command, including, as it does, Vladivostok and northern Korea, and doubts the Russian general's ability to have effective control of such a farextended line, which is unprecedented in the world's history. He declares that the coming battle, unless averted by peace negotiations, will be on such a gigantic scale as to decide the war once and for

Tokio, Aug. 4.—The bulk of the Rus an garrison in Sakhalin island, consting of Governor Liapnoff, seventy ofers and thirty-two hundred men, surendered to the Japanese July 31, the Russian governor saying that lack of endage material and medicines com elled him from a sense of humanity to rminate the struggle. All the war upplies and property of the Russian ernment were turned over to the Jap-

Battle at Hand in Korea.

conflict is regarded inevitable Godzyandani, Manchuria, Aug. 4.- for the federal authorities to take. adquarters report that the Japanese gun simultaneous advances from Kuan losses are reported insignificant. Japanese warships are reported cruishich Vladivostk is situated.

Deluge of Rain in Manchuria.

st tropical rains are falling in Man-

RUSSIANS AT OYSTER BAY.

Peace Plenipotentiaries the Guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President nd Mrs. Roosevelt today informally enertained Sergius Witte and Baron Roen, the Russian emperor's plenipoten- ing him of the action taken. tiaries to the Washington peace conferoce. The distinguished visitors arved in Oyster Bay on the 12:30 p. m. rain from New York.

The journey to Oyster Bay was begun irectly after services in St. Nicholas' 'ork city, attended by the plenipoten-Prayers were offered at the ervice for the envoys personally and r the successful accomplishment of neir mission of peace with all honor to neir emperor and to Russia.

A considerable number of the Russian envoys. The envoys were met fection from yellow fever, although no ial household and, escorted by the of- tablished. station to convey them to Sagamore

Formal Reception Today.

Tonight the final arrangements were upleted for the reception by President osevelt of the Russian and Japanese ace envoys tomorrow. The reception, hich will be a formal greeting to the epresentatives of the belligerent powers by President Roosevelt on behalf of the the boat had several cases yellow fever Inited States government, will take lace on the cruiser Mayflower at 1:30 'clock p. m., and will be attended by a notary work done during the day; or if distinguished guests of the country who lesired especially will visit residences have been designated by their emperors and attend to same, or will go out even- as their representatives to the peace

The president and the state and navy epartments will unite to extend cordial reeting to the plenipotentiaries and to scilitate in every possible way their nission of peace. Every honor due heir rank will be paid the enveys, and he cordiality of the president on bishalf f the American people will leave nothing to be considered.

RUSSIAN GOVERNOR ESCAPES. Would-Be Assassin Fires Three Shots

but Without Effect. Atkarsk, Russia, Aug. 4.—An attempt cas made today to assassinate M. Sto-

REACTIONARIES OUT-VOTED.

Russian Council of Ministers Approves the National Assembly Plan.

modifications, despite the determined op position of M. Pobedonostseff, procura

DAY OF ILL OMEN.

Muscovites Elated Peace Conference Will Not Open on Monday.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The selection of Tuesday as the day for the opening of the Russo-Japan peace conference has relieved the minds of many Russians, who feared the conference might begin Monday, which to Museovites is day of evil omen. Definite informs ion as to the nature of the Japanese erms is not expected before Thursday.

GUNS BOOM IN MANILA.

O'Clock This Morning.

Manila, Saturday, Aug. 5.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived here on after leave the Wiscons the steamship Manchuria at 10 o'clock the wireless messages. this morning. Their arrival was made the occasion of a gorgeous water bageant. Governor General Wright Train, with their staffs, and the official reception committee met the party when

the Manchuria anchored. The battleship Ohio, the forts and the craft in the harbor fired the regulation the party left the steamship they proceded to the governor general's resiwere elaborately decorated.

STATE GIVES UP

TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE FEVER SITUATION.

The following is the yellow fever recrd at New Orleans up to 6 o'clock last New cases Deaths yesterday

Total deaths to date89

Washington, Aug. 4.—President Roose-Tokio, Aug. 4.—It is reported that the tion in New Orleans. The president di- on time, the midday and afternoon paying over the balance on Mr. Gross' dvance guards of the hostile forces rected the surgeon general to take every trains have been coming in at all hours. orders. south of the Tumen river, Northern Ko- step in his power to meet the situation rea, are within rifle range. An early in New Orleans and to notify him what taking all the freight business offered

ang passes, but that both columns were of reviving confidence, it was decided managers say that they are continuing hecked under the pressure of the Rus-ian advance detachments. The Rus-have the United States government assume full charge of the struggle now in union, declares these statements greatly with county "deals." progress to wipe out yellow fever. The off the mouth of Peter the Great bay, public approves the action taken. The expectation is that within the next two days Surgeon General Wyman, with all he resources of the government, will

lodzyandani, Manchuria, Aug. 4.—Al- be enlisted actively in the campaign. The action was the result of a meet aria, and the hilly regions are impas- ing held late today, attended by city ofle for trains or artillery. Every ficials and the state board, Surgeon antain path is a torrent, and every White, of the marine hospital service, alley a quagmire. Important opera- and a number of representative citizens, ons apparently will be impossible for a It was the concensus of opinion that if government control was resolved upon,

addressed to Governor Blanchard, tell-The announcement of the decision arrived at created some alarm in the city at first, growing out of the fear that i meant the situation had grown entirely beyond control, but that alarm was al layed when it became known that the authorities had acted simply in the be athedral, in Ninety-seventh street, New lief that prompt action now in turning over the direction of affairs to the most certainly avoid an epidemic.

Strict Precautions in Illinois.

East St. Louis, Ills., Aug. 4.—The sidents of Oyster Bay had health and police authorities have estab sembled at the station to see the lished strict precautions to prevent in messengers from the president's of absolute quarantine rules have been es-Every train from the South passengers who are apparently in il ealth and might be suspected of having ellow fever shall immediately be place n ambulances and taken to a detentio ospital outside the city limits.

Cairo, Ills., Aug. 4.—Today was a busy ne with the health inspectors. The towboat, Sprague, from New Orleans, arrived this afternoon. It was reported on board, but on inspection it was found there was not a case of sickness on the boat, nor had there been since notable demonstration in honor of the the tug left New Orleans three weeks The Cotton Belt railroad brought p a large crowd of refugees this evenmostly from Arkansas. The force inspectors will be increased tomorrow the arrival of several doctors who

we been summoned by Dr. Egan. Santiago Cases Not Yellow Jack. Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 4.—The board of ever and not yellow fever

REDS PICK BOSTON.

International Congress of Anarchists to Meet at The Hub.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- According to infordispine, governor of Saraton, wante as mation received at instead of Patterson, N. J., has been seen was driving. Three shots were fired at instead of Patterson, N. J., has been seen and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne, is in taritude, 74, degrees 25 minutes and heir presumptive to the throne and heir presumptive to the throne and heir presumptive to the taritude and heir presumptive to the tar year's international congress of anarch-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The following is

TOPPLED OVER INTO CASKET.

tor general of the holy synod, and his Heart Disease Kills Man Engaged in 1113 Trimming a Coffin.

> St. Louis, Aug. 4.—While in the act of imming a coffin in a coffin-making es ablishment here today, George Disch, an mploye, was suddenly stricken dead and oppled over into the casket. Heart are caused his death.

GAMBLERS OUIT CHICAGO.

City of Traverse, Floating Pool Room, Clears for Kenosha, Wis.

Chicago, Aug. 4.- The steamer City of Traverse, the floating pool room, who bassengers underwent so many viciss yesterday, cleared tonight for Kenosha, Wis. It is the generally acthat no further effort will be made to use this city as a base for the opera tions of the boat, and that she will hereafter leave the Wisconsin port to receive

JAP WINS WRESTLING MATCH. Major General Corbin and Rear Admiral Jiu Jitsu Instructor at Annapolis Downs Bulky Opponent.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 4.-Professor Ono, Japanese instructor of jiu jitsu at the Annapolis naval academy, tonight salute for the secretary of war. After defeated "Big Tom" Frisbee of Madison county, North Carolina, in a mixed wrestling match. One secured the first dence, where the official welcome was fall in one hour and twelve minutes and made and where the golden keys of the the second in thirty-five seconds. One Pfister, one of Milwaukee's most promicity were presented to Secretary Taft. weighed 207 pounds and stands 5 feet, near citizens. The charge against Mr. Many thousands lined the streets, which 6½ inches, while Frisbee weighed 305 Pfister is that of larceny as bailee in ounds and is 6 feet, 51/2.

TIEUP GROWS WORSE

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ASKED STRIKEBOUND ROADS HAVING INCREASING TROUBLE IN MOVING TRAFFIC.

traffic have not yet developed as a result vert the same to his own use."

being caused.

coming manifest in the movement of prises. eral Wyman, of the public health and strenuous efforts have been able so far absolutely false. He said that eight marine hospital service, a telegram from to keep practically on schedules. In years ago President Gross, of the Ren-Governor Blanchard of Louisiana, re- formation given out at the Union depot dering company, did place the money in questing the United States government in St. Paul shows that while nearly all his hands, and he used a portion of it to take control of the yellow fever situa- the morning trains on both roads were according to instructions, two years ago Railway officials say that they are further action is advisable and possible and will be able to take care of it. The operators however, are aware of the difficulty with which freight is bein New Orleans, Aug. 4 .- With no inten- moved and predict that when the heavy ion of admitting that the fever situa- movement of the crops begins presently, choderi against Musariet and Piatsa- tion is beyond control, but in the hope the tie-up will be realized. Railway

> exaggerated. Numbers of stations are being opened. nevertheless, on both roads, clerks from the general offices and other employes besides dispatchers being used. Those who are not telegraphers are assigned to smaller stations to take care of the

freight and express traffic. A Boon to the Strikers.

Later—The difficulties in train operaion will be greatly increased by orders issued tonight to the conductors and engineers on the two systems. Grand there would be an immediate restora. Chief Engineer Stone, of the Order of tin of confidence throughout Louisiana Railway Engineers, instructed the memand other states where there has been bers of that body to cease assuming any meeting a telegram signed by the mayor Telegraphers say that much of such

INDIANA MAN KILLS HIS WIFE.

Then Walks Four Miles to a River and Drowns Himself.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 4.—David Reed. fifty-five, at Hamlet today shot and killed his wife, after which he walked marine hospital service, in which there four miles to the Kankakee river and interest in the "meat label," directly or is supreme confidence here, would al- drowned himself. No reason is known for the act except that Reed's wife wanted to return to Michigan.

Illinois Girl Shoots Herself.

Decatur, Ills., Aug. 4.-While return-Oye borrowed a revolver from Jules Gar bringing with him the books of his firm, cers, they were directed to the carriage is visited by inspectors, and orders have Suddenly, she asked Garland to shoot partment had any connection with the nich President Roosevelt had sent to been issued by the board of health that her. On his refusal, she killed herself. No reason is known

THEIR BOAT MISSING.

Thought to Have Drowned.

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Louis teinbuchel, together with her three hildren and three children of Rev. Mrs D. F. Lynch, a neighbor, are all believed. to have been drowned in Little river, near this city, today. The party went out boating shortly after the noon hour and have not yet been found.

PASSENGERS PANIC-STRICKEN. Locomotive of Crowded Train Plunges Into River, Drowning Engineer.

New York, Aug. 4.—The locomotive of crowded exemsion train at Bayonne J., rolled down a steep embankment oday, leaving the passengers panic tricken on the trestle above. The ensincer was drowned. None of the pasengers were injured.

KING ALFONSO'S NEPHEW.

Death Takes the Heir Presumptive to the Spanish Throne.

San Sebastian. Aug. 4.-The Infants Don Alfonso, son of the late Princess July 16 she spoke the Magdalene, the re-

NORSE THRONE THE TOPIC. Swedish Crown Prince in Denmark to Confer With the King.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAND JURY RETURNS A TRUE BILL AGAINST CHARLES' F. PFIREER.

ACCUSED MAN MILLIONAIRE

cepted opinion of the Illinois authorities BANKER, NEWSPAPER OWNER, AND IDENTIFIED WITH MANY OTHER ENTERPRISES.

> Charge Is the Conversion to His Owns Use of Money Held by Him in the Capacity of Bailee, an Allegation He Brands as Absolutely False.

Milwaukee, Aug. 4.—The grand- jury returned five more indictments late today. Among those indicted is Charles F. connection with the Wisconsin Render-

Profound Sensation Caused.

The indictment against Mr. Pfister alleges that "March 30, 1901, the accused was bailee of a sum of money stated to be \$14,000, the said amount being placed in his hands and deposited with him for the Wisconsin Rendering company for handling garbage, and if not so used and expended, to be returned to the company; and not having been used for the purpose aforesaid, and whilst he was bailee of said sum, did unlawfully, fel-St. Paul, Aug. 4.—Although conditions oniously and fraudulently steal, take approaching complete demoralization of and carry away and fraudulently con-

of the strike of telegraphers on the The indictment created a profound Great Northern and Northern Pacific sensation, as Mr. Pfister is one of the railways, increasingly serious delays are wealthiest and most prominent men in Milwaukee, a banker, newspaper owner Tonight the effect of the strike is be- and identified with many other enter-

elt tonight forwarded to Surgeon Gen- passenger trains, which the officials by Mr. Pfister tonight declared the charge

State Senator Accused of Bribery.

The others indicted are: John F. Dittmar, former supervisor; George F. Reichert, supervisor, fourteen counts: bribery

The indictments against Reichert and Dittmar allege bribery in connection Senator Eaton is charged with accept-

ng a bribe in connection with a station-

Barney A. Eaton, state senator; brib-

133 Indictments Altogether. Tonight's batch of indictments makes the total by the present grand jury 133. The jury has taken a recess until Aug. 22

ry engineers' bill in the legislature.

INTERESTED IN CONTRACT. U. S. Bureau Chief Admits Former Connection With Business Concern.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Dr. D. E. Salnon, chief of the bureau of animal incriticism of the local authorities for not of the functions of telegraphers and dustry, of the department of agriculsooner making public the existence of Grand Chief Clark, head of the Railway ture, who has held that office many the fever. Immediately after the Conductors, has issued like orders, years, today admitted that he was a and other interests represented was success the roads have had in moving this city, when the gelatine meat label usiness partner of George E. Howard, of trains was due to aid given by members was patented, and also when, in June, 1901, the first contract for the label was

warded by the department of agricul-After the first contract was secured from the department, Dr. Salmon with-drew from the partnership, having, he aid, already practically withdrawn beore that. His interest in the printing establishment then was appraised. Dr.

ndirectly, since July 1, 1901. Secretary Wilson said tonight that Dr. almon had explained his connection with he printing company substantially aselated by the doctor in his conversation with newspaper men. He also said that ng from a concert last evening Anna Howard had come to the department, and had showed that no one in the deompany since Dr. Salmon had with-

Regarding the allegations of favortism to packing houses in the assign-Kansas Woman and Six Children Secretary Wilson and Dr. Salmon today expressed the opinion there had not been

my undue discrimination. JURY EVENLY DIVIDED.

of Congressman Williamson of Oregon Ends in Disagreement. Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.-The jury in

the case of Congressman Williamson,

ried in connection with the land frauds,

lisagreed roday. Seventeen ballots were taken, the vote standing almost broughout at six to six.

JUDGE LYNCH PRESIDED. Two Negroes, Charged With Murder, Executed by a Mississippi Mob.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 4-Edward Lewis and "Kid" George, two negroes, were lynched here tonight. They were charged with being accessories to the murder of Convict Guart Smith today,

ARCTIC RELIEF SHIP SIGHTED.

Christiana, Norway, Aug. 4 .- The Arctic vessel Dangry reports that on was made tong to sale spoke the Angeller, the police, Boston of Asturias (sister of King Alfonso) lief ship for the Zeigler polar expedition,

MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE DEAD.

Confer With the King.

Babylon L. I., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mart J.,
Carlisle, aged seventy, the wife of former Secretary of the Treasury Jorn G. Fraternity Bidg.

Front St.

Marquette, 6-21-tr

Both 'phones.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The council the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Saturday; Sunstiting at Peterhof has approved the per Michigan: Showers in the first thirty-four clauses of the national day, partly cloudy, showers in the first thirty-four clauses of the national day, partly cloudy, showers in the first thirty-four clauses of the national day, partly cloudy, showers in the first thirty-four clauses of the national day, partly cloudy, showers in the first thirty-four clauses of three weeks.

Carlisle, aged seventy, the wife of former Secretary of the Treasury Jorn G. Carlisle, died today at her country home in the first thirty-four clauses of the national day, partly cloudy, showers in the today assembly project, without important north; variable winds, becoming north. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) sed daily except on Sundays. Contains inted Press dispatches and is especially od to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 5.

The great reform question of the present hour is whether Chief Collins will be

able to keep it up as long as Chicago The South Shore receipts for the first

Soo canal semi-centennial. will be reflected that matrimony has in we indeed have one, such as it is, the past proved a cure for some desper-

It is to be hoped that the czar and his the defeat of Linevitch by Oyama.

The general participation of senatorial candidates and members of the state legislature in the Soo semi-centennial was inevitable. One bunch couldn't well have attended without attracting the

and Korea will have to take rank with so closely identified with it. other nations as nothing more than interested spectators.

Reports from the Soc indicate that the pendent candidate, the New York World legislators and other politicians attend- has the following comment: "Mr. Jering the canal celebration have shown a ome has made a platform of a principle. notable hesitancy about pledging alle- That principle is the right of the people giance to any one of the several sena- to elect a public official merely because torial candidates. The situation indi- they know he is honest and untramcates that all reasonable precautions are | melled, not to suit the convenience of being taken against boarding any but one party boss or another. His attitude the "sure 'nuff" band wagon.

The Detroit police frankly confess themselves baffled by the mystery of the Mr. Jerome might have secured a nom-Mover murder, and if it is solved they expect that this result will come about willing to play politics with a party mathrough the agency of women, liquor or chine. Professional ticket-makers would reward. Either one of these three agen- have been glad to use so popular a cancies frequently leads to the detection of didate to further their own schemes. erime, but they certainly hold out but Mr. Jerome refuses to lend himself to slight hope when they are the sole dependence.

Superior, popularly supposed to be one of the deadest towns in the state of Wisconsin, is shown by the 1905 census to be the second city, being exceeded in population only by Milwaukee. Superior is credited by the census returns rior is credited by the census returns with 36,665 people, or an increase of it is precisely because the politicians service. 1900. These figures compel the conclu-

wick, once a nine-day wonder, is found of District-Attorney and to replace him in a Cleveland dispatch which conveys with a ready-made candidate of the the information that the Chadwick cred- type of Fellows or Gardiner. It would itors are in line to receive seven mills on doubly be a calamity to lose him on the each dollar coming to them. The assets platform he has drawn." will amount to about \$25,000. The attorneys' fees and court costs will aggregate about \$10,300, leaving about \$14,000] to be divided between creditors whose claims amount to approximately \$2,000,- situation. The new German tariff,

Mich., seem unable to cope with the people who want the lid off, and there are great goings on at this Lake Michigan out watching. It is to apply to all town. It is reported that Governor Warner may be importuned to send have a reciprocity agreement, which inmilitia to secure the enforcement of the laws at Grand Haven. It is not likely The lower rate is to apply in the cases that the governor will do any such thing. of countries which have lowered their There is no precedent for it, and it is tariff walls in favor of Germany. likely that when the people of the town want a cleanup they can have it. The wide open conditions are a fine attraction for Chicago excursionists, and it appears that Grand Haven, from the mayor down, has an insatiable appetite for Chi-

George Kennon, in the Outlook, pays the following tribute to the marksmanship of the Japanese gunners who blew Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet out of the water: "I hesitate to say how many holes, dents, bruises and abrasions had been made in the superstructure of the think I do not exaggerate when I estimate the number at one thousand. When every shell that bursts inside a ship or on her deck sets fire to everything that will burn and at the same time throws hundreds of fragments in every direction, it becomes impossible to navigate the ship or work her guns, even though she be perfectly seaworthy." The skill of the man behind the gun, and this pay duty at the rate of \$1.36 a hundred and then he said: skill will ever remain, other things being American bacon will have to pay about even fairly equal, the decisive factor in naval engagements. When President Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy he was regarded as wildly extrava-

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gant in his powder burning for target whether it wouldn't be the part of wispractice, but the wisdom of his policy was vindicated at Manila and Santiago, tariff storm by seasonable concessions and not the least of the confidence in It is an old suggestion, but so far has the American navy is felt by the people fallen on arid ground. "Standing pat' because the confidence in the "man behind the gun" given birth in the naval engagements of the Spanish war has been continued unimpaired.

Henry Waterson says that there is no omparison between European and American aristocracies, remarking on his bserved European aristocracy pretty arrived at the conclusion that foreign aristocracy is of a much better grade than the American article. There aristocracy means lineage and brains. Here week in August ought, according to all key to Standard Oil," Colonel Watternecounts, to show some effects of the son's definite statement of opinion can ing force has not been built up from the ight on the question of whether we fondly hoped. Press reports are to the effect that really have an aristocracy. By his com-James Hazen Hyde is now a-wooing. It parison he indicates that he believes that full and free discussion of this vitally

There is a liklihood that Detroit will end to horse racing. "Twould be as well. advisers have given due thought to what Horse racing in these modern days the Japanese peace terms will likely be, means some good sport, but mostly it the muzzling process in any navy of the if a continuance of the war results in means handbooks, defaulting clerks, a procession of touts and thugs. In Detroit there is a suspicion that the recent Mover murder was the work of desperate followers of the race track. Detroit is one of the few remaining cities that haven't taken a stand against the racing game. The general tightening of the strings will doubtless lead promoters to Despite their assertion that they take some steps to clean up the sport, should be parties in interest to the peace and eliminate the following of roughs negotiations, it is very clear that China and confidence men that has come to be

Concerning District Attorney Jerome's announced intention to become an indeis a challenge to all party bosses. It is public above party service. Doubtless ing to be engineers and nothing else. ination in the usual way if he had been them or to court their favor. He has perior to that of Annapolis. As regards the pride to defy the bosses. It is truly "a test case" that Mr. Jerome is making. Less a test case of his personal merits inferior to officers of the navy. These enment had not struck, and I said: than of the independence of the people civilians would form an invaluable of New York county. He is asking them source of supply in the event of war and less to elect him than to prove their in time of peace could be drawn upon on top? taught them that he cannot be influenced, that he is the fitting leader in such a fight. It would be a political An echo of the case of Cassie Chad- calamity to lose Mr. Jerome in the office

GERMANY'S NEW TARIFF.

There continues to be a constant in terest in the German-American trade 000. Cassie Chadwick has certainly effective March 1 next and expected made a bold bid for the distinction of to affect Americans trade with being the prize fakir of the new cen- Germany in a manner distinctly disadvantageous to this country, is an arrangement long in the course The local officials at South Haven, of being worked out, and provides for two rates of duty. The higher is termed an "autonomous tariff", and works withcountries with which Germany does not cludes, of course, the United States.

The American trade is to be affected mainly in American exports of foodstuffs. The most important item in our exports to Germany is cotton, of which we sold \$109,000,000 worth to German manufacturers last year, and it is not to be affected by the new tariff, but will remain duty free. This is also true of copper and unmanufactured tobacco, but it is an entirely different story when it Tis brillig, and the Learned Cove comes to foodstuffs. As is well known, the tariff policy adopted by Germany in regard to American exports of food stuffs was entered upon largely at the dictation of the Agrarians. It has already caused an outery among the employed class, but is in no way to be altered as long as the Agrarians maintain their present great influence in determining the commercial policy of the

It is of interest to note the increase in tariff that will be charged against certain American products after March 1. modern Italian sculpture. Lard, an important export, will have to double the present duty, and the increase on rye will also be 100 per cent, Tribune. approximately. There will be a somewhat heavier increase on wheat and a treble increase on corn. The flour duty will be \$4 a barrel, as against \$1.55 at present. Outside of foodstuffs, the duty on American boots, shoes and leather will be about doubled, these being some

of the more important changes. As suggested, there will be a great Youth's Companion. outery against the new schedules for American goods, particularly where foodstuffs are concerned, from the Ger man consumer, but he will be powerless, at least for a considerable time, to give his dissatisfaction tangible expression aspect, in any lowering of the traiff walls de-Iberately raised against American products. Also it appears from the facts you." herewith cited that the American trade is going to be badly disturbed by the I loathe the winter, and the weather we and 50 cents. new tariff arrangement. The statistical are having now is peculiarly filthy. bureau of the department of commerce

dom to hull the approaching German is still too popular.

WHERE ENGINEERS CAN BE HAD. The Army and Nevy Journal is in the habit of "speaking out in meeting," and with an authoritative voice, despite its semi-official character. Taking as a text the recent explosion of the Bennington return from a trip to the continent: "I boilers the Journal comments on what it gamated that corps with the line. It asserts that engineering efficiency has been impaired throughout the navy, that en--well, it ranges chiefly from bad whis- gineering duty is unpopular with navy probably be accepted as throwing some force of warrant machinists, as was once

Moreover, the Journal charges that important subject by navy officers, who alone are acquainted with the inside workings of the new regime as well as ollow Cleveland's example and put an the old, is forbidden by an order of was a more unjustifiable application of world." It is plain enough that the public will never know as much about the navy as it should unless navy officers are allowed to speak and write about it, of course under proper restrictions the total absence of which would be subversive

It is pretty generally admitted that the root of the trouble responsible for the Bennington disaster and the unsatis factory condition of other and more important ships, lies in the shortage of roperly trained engineers, a deficiency not to be supplied in a moment, especially as the number of fighting ships in the navy will be doubled in a few years. Nor is it certain that the navy academy can be depended upon to make good the lack. That institution can be relied up on to supply the line officers, but the experience of the last four years raises loubts as to whether it can turn out in the next five or ten years a sufficient number of well trained engineer officers a rallying-cry to free voters who place for the navy of that time; officers will-

At all events should there be a scarc ity of such in the future there is no aptry's technical schools, many of which provide an engineering training far su-

SUNNY SIDE

The Jabbertalk.

A college president has warned parents against filling their children's heads with the "dangerous nonsense" of Lewis

Tis brillig, and the Learned Cove Doth burble logic dull and drab To spoil a Poet's treasure trove And show the Gift of Gab.

Beware the Jabbertalk, my son; The lungs that bray, the ears that Beware the Solemn Ass and shun The Prig's pedantic sop!

He takes his pocket rule in hand The measurements of Verse to seek-Nonsense he cannot understand, Unless it's done in Greek.

And as in puffish thought he sits The Jabbertalk comes to his mind-Save, save your child from the Carroli

And the March Hare's madness blind! One, two! one, two! and through and

through His pocket rule goes snicker-snack! The Book is dead, and with its head He goes clodhoppering back.

And hast thou made the Jabbertalk? Come to my arms, my wise old frump "I've worked my jaw! hee-haw! hee

He grumbles in his grump.

Doth burble logic dull and drab To spoil a Poet's treasure trove And show the Gift of Gab. -Wallace Irwin in N. Y. Globe.

Not True to Nature.

Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Reg ers," said a New York editor. Rogers led the humorist into his library 'There,' he said, as he pointed to a bust of white marble, what do you think

"It was a bust of a young woman coiling her hair, a very graceful example of days.

'It isn't true to nature,' 'Why not?' Mr. Rogers asked. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins,' said the humorist."-New York

An Auld Light.

Scotch humor burns low in the church, out it is never wholly extinguished. to get money honestly, we will have to see what a bazaar will do for us."-

Consolations.

taking his walks abroad, was confronted by a young man of a morose and sullen Guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

"It would seem," said the philosopher,

Therefore I do well to be angry. "Not so, my dear friend," said the and labor has issued a statement designed to quiet popular fears, but the philosopher, gently. "Far from it. For all depends upon the way in which it

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oringing you nearer to summer, and so vinter itself shall have its charm for

"Good idea," said the young man. Always look forward. But what am I do in the summer?" "Sorry I can't stop," said the philoso pher.—Barry Pain in Harper's Magazine. wishes of his many friends here for suc-

Knew His Business.

Pleasant Porter, governor of the Creek trict and given a more responsible posiindians, pointed one day to a brave in paint and eagle feathers.

"He doesn't look enlightened, does read Virgil and Horace in the Latin and trained animals and the difficult feats once he wrote a sonnet that a leading portment of the management and at-

"Enlightenment," said Governor Por Baraga. ter, smiling, "is everywhere. One day I visited an apple farm. The farmer and is sons were filling barrels with apples the courage to trust the people. He has engineering capacity, general education They put the big apples in the bottom and social antecedents the civilians of of the barrels and the little ones on top. the merchant marine are not as a rule I thought this was a place that enlight "'My good old friend, don't you know

it is unwise and unusual to put the big be brought down. apples in the bottom and the little ones "'Yes,' said the farmer, 'but these city chaps is gettin' so sharp nowadays that they open all the apple barrels from the

bottom, so as to see whether us farmers is tryin' to cheat 'em or not.' "-Kansas City Journal.

The Umpire.

Bring forth a hero medal, For now begins the fray. Put on the loudest pedal, And let the music play. Let bards his praises carol. As modest, yet severe, Unmoved by thought of peril, The umpire doth appear.

We loudly hail the pitcher. The catcher too, we laud. Each year we make them richer, And we gather to applaud. But the man who dares unfearing Each swift and wrathful ball-

We mention him with jeering If we mention him at all And when the chariot carries The victors from the fray, He goes, and never tarries,

Unnoted on his way. n splendor they are riding, 'Neath the world's admiring glance, While the men whom they are chidin Has to take the ambulance. -Washington Star.

Sioux Indian Smart Set.

Charlie Dog Eyes hauled a cord wood to the school this week. Mr. Pup is not feeling at all well no He has bleeding from the lungs. Mr. Wasmud and family spent Satur

day at He Dog's camp, visiting with Mr It is reported that Spider Brave Bird

and Rose Crow Head are married with out the services of a preacher. Circle Fool, one of our most thrift Indians, died after a brief illness.

Eagle Elk, who is visiting Never Mis Shot, went to the agency Sunday. Two Teeth visited the school Monday a. m. and Little Bald Eagle ditto Mon-

Kate Hunts Horse has been sewing for wo weeks at the school. Oliver Yellow Hair, policeman, re turned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Pine Ridge.

Annie Goes to War visited our school last week Wednesday. have been visiting at home for a few

comfortable house and pitched his tent in a sheltered nook of the hills bordering Spring creek for the purpose of being near school.—Rosebud Indian Agency

A TOUCHING STORY

Is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md.
He writes: "At the age of eleven fications have been prepared, one known "Weel, friend," said the minister to his congregation, "the kirk is urgently health, with serious throat troable, and the "Arnolds plans." Separate proposin need of siller, and as we have failed two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to and specifications are on file and may try Dr. King's New Discovery for con-sumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfeet health." Never fails to relieve and Now it happened that the philosopher, cure a cough or cold. At the Stafford the sum of two hundred dollars, payable

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Kenton Catches.

Ed. Rocherleau and family moved to reenland Monday.

Mrs. Rose Lamoreaux is visiting riends in Montreal, Canada. Rev. Father B. Eilinng of Ewen conducted services at the school house Sun-

Miss Gertrude Smith of Tacoma, Vash., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B.

Charles Schriver, a lumber dealer of Massillon, Ohio, was a business caller here Saturday. Miss Helen Raymor and little niece,

Erroll Raymor of Saranac, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Shingler. O. C. Griswald returned Tuesday from Bessemer, where it is reported, he was awarded the contract to erect twenty

Commissioner Bacon has completed the work of relaying the sidewalk along "Yellow Row." The improvement is de-"Yellow Row," The improvement is de-

William Vetter went to Marquette Thursday. Mrs. Vetter has been receiving treatment at St. Luke's hospital here for several weeks.

cidedly welcomed.

Will Lewis has recovered from his recent illness and has resumed his studies at the College of Mines. He spent Sunday with his parents at the York. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kinney and hildren, of Spencer, la., are visiting

Mrs. Kinney's sister, Mrs. FrankWarner. Mr. Kinney is a conductor on the St Paul road. Mrs. Eli Aho is convalescent after several weeks' illness with typhoid fever. A second case, that of Mrs. Victor Watunha, developed this week. Both cases

have been traced to the use of spring

Henry Murray has purchased and noved to the J. D. F. Pierson dwelling, orner of Conklin and Townsend streets. Charles Jacobson, who has been living in the house, has moved to the house on Conkin street vacated by Ed Rocherleau. Mr. Jacobson has bought the place.

Ira Blossom, life insurance man, of Marquette, made his farewell trip to Kenton yesterday and received the well cess in his new field, he having been transferred to the Grand Rapids dis-

The F. W. Burns railroad shows gave afternoon and evening performances here he?" said Governor Porter. "Yet he can Thursday to well filled tents. The Homer and Theocritus in the Greek, and of the acrobats, as well as the good deshould not bid for the services of young New York magazine printed and paid taches, gave excellent satisfaction. The shows left on the night train for

The Sparrow-Kroll Lumber company will move its loading equipment to the Baltimore operation the coming week. Foreman Wm. Murray will be in charge. Several million feet of logs will be delivered from there to the Kenton mill. via the South Shore. From fifteen to twenty cars per day, it is estimated, will

John Patz received word Tuesday of the death of a sister, aged eleven years, at the family home at Coleman, Wis., and at once departed for that place. Be fore reaching home a brother, seventeen years old, also died. Both deaths were due to diphtheria, while owing to the contagious nature of the disease the interment took place before the bereaved brother could reach the scene.

H. R. McPherson marketed his first cultivated raspberries and currants here Monday. With four and one-half acres set out to these small fruits he is anticipating bountiful harvests in the coming years. The prospects point to a good yield this season. Berry picking is at its height now, rasp and blue berries being in abundance where cut-over lands have not been fire-swept.

U. S. Hayes, who returned from a ports unusual activity in the building line in that district. He booked orders trip to the copper country Thursday, rematerial, which will materially increase the already heavy shipments made by the Sparrow-Kroll Lumber company in that territory. The general prosperi-ty in the lumber industry is evident from the fact that the demands of the trade are such as to consume the output of the mills from the highest grades of umber down to slabwood, and that, too, by advance purchases. Some of the lowr grades, together with lath and shinr grades, together with lath and shin-des, which were practically a drug on the market two years ago, have been the market two years ago, have been cleaned up and the manufacturer cannot keep pace with orders. Prices hold

firm, with a tendency upward. It is ten times easier to cure coughs, eroup, whooping-cough and all lung and bronchial affections when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. Gently moves the bowels and expels all cold from the system. 3 Cuts the phlegm, cures all coughs and strengthens weak lungs.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED. "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger. 211 Maple St Champaign, Ills. "I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. st week Wednesday.

Master Harry and Lucy Roan Horse bied since." Stafford Drug Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. ---

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools of the city of Ironwood, at the office of George N. Sleight, director, at Ironwood, Michigan, up to Tuesday August 8th, 1905, noon, for the furnishing of all materials and the building of a six room brick school building in the second ward of said city. als are invited for each set. The plans All proposals must be made in a lump

sum, in accordance with the plans and specifications. Each proposal must be accompanied with a certified check for to Frank H. Lesselyong, treasurer, which will be returned to each bidder, respec-tively, when the successful bidder has entered into a contract with the district

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HURONTOWN TO CELEBRATE.

Occasion of a Jubilee

of the lumber in time.

This committee met last evening.

SMALL FIRE AT HOUGHTON.

Fire at the village store house at West

Houghton last evening was extinguished

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Rev. John Eliason of Chicago is spend

Miss Kate Carylon of Kearsarge i visiting in Ishpeming for a few days.

M. Van Orden of Houghton has re-

turned from a business visit to Alpena,

Miss Julia Davidson of Chicago is the

quest of her uncle, Dr. S. Davis of Red

Mrs. William Craze of Calumet has

A marriage license was issued yester-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes of Bea-

met are visiting in Detroit and other

The Houghton offices of the Chicago,

A sacred concert will be rendered by

the Calumet & Hecla band at the Pal-

of the Houghton County Baseball league

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crane have re-

day to Frank Tomic and Katherine An-

ing a few weeks in copperdom.

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an extended trip.

Tamarack grove today.

weeks' visit in Canada.

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for Chicago, enroute home.

geois, of the Hancock baseball team.

Fire company of Houghton will take

place at Haas' Park tomorrow. The

There were but eight deaths in Han-

cial reports filed with the city clerk.

This is the smallest mortality record in

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rupprecht of

extended tour through the West. They

will attend the Portland exposition

A public drinking fountain is to be in-

Architects Liebert & McNeil of Calu-

large one and will be a valuable acquisi-

Two sets of twins were born in cop-

weekly will make its appearance some-

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omes highly recommended,

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Wellknown Bookkeeper of Houghton Dropped Dead While at His Desk. Arthur Emmons, for the past seven

hardware firm of I. E. Swift & Co., Cream City tomorrow evening for their dropped dead while at work early yesterday morning. His demise was due to heart trouble, with which he had been afflicted for many months.

spent in the upper peninsula, with the principal stay in copperdom. The party will travel in a special train over the

age and is survived by his wife and two due to arrive sometime Monday morning arrangements had not been completed up to late yesterday, it being decided to await the arrival of a brother from Du-Monday evening the visitors will be slockett for damages in the sum of \$800.

The deceased was one of the most popamong his friends many of the leading every effort will be made to make the The councilmen showed plainly that men of the upper peninsula, and wher-ever known was held in high esteem. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

in the hope of benefitting his condition. Yesterday morning he went to his work about 7 o'clock and at once entered upon his duties. Just as he was making an entry in the ledger, standing at his desk at the time, he was seen to give a gasp. the arms of Lee Swift, who had been attracted. Mr. Swift at once summoned medical assistance, but life was already wards the Sac Claim visited, and afterextinct. The remains were removed to Krellwitz's morgue, whence they were taken to the home on Albion street.

Mr. Emmons was born in 1864 at Rockland, where his father was engaged in the hardware business. From Rockland he removed to Ontonagon, where he remained a number of years, then going M. R. Manhard, hardware dealer. Later Superior region lies outside the zone of he went to Ishpeming, taking a position the mosquito which is now generally bewith the Jochim Hardware company, and lieved to be the means of spreading the after a several years' residence in the disease and even if a patient suffering Hematite city he went back to Mar- with the great plague of the south quette to reenter Mr. Manhard's employ. Shortly after this the deceased, with his two brothers, entered into business for themselves in Marquette. The venture did not prove the financial success anticpated and Mr. Emmons returned to the employ of Mr. Manhard for the third ed, remaining there until transferred to copper country in 1898. was married about eighteen years ago to Miss Mamie Wilson, the wedding tak- United States, with the awful mem-

ing place on the Mesaba range. Besides the members of his family, the deceased is mourned by his mother, calculated to arouse dread of what may Mrs. Thomas Emmons, who resides with a daughter, Mrs. S. H. Corbett at Saginaw, and two brothers, Edward of Duluth and Clarence H., of Ontonagon. The funeral will in all probability be held Sunday, under the auspices of the Massian and the frosts of autumn. With the frightful death lists of the past before them it is small wonder that the people of the southern cities are in a condition bordering on panic.

In New Orleans yellow fever prevailed sons. Mr. Emmons was a member of the Rockland Blue lodge; the Gate of the Temple charter of Hancock; a member exception of the years the city was unof Montrose commandery, Calumet: Ah- der the military control of General Ben med temple, of the Shriners, and a mem ber of the Grand Rapids consistory.

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS.

Chas. Casteldon, Cumberland, Wyo., says he had the worst cough a man to "run the blockade," to a more reasever had, and cured it in a few days onable detention of vessels from infected

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of be wetting. If it did there would be few chil dren that would do it. There is a constitu-tional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 410, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children

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MILWAUKEANS HERE MONDAY. Merchants & Manufacturers' Association to Visit in Copperdom.

Members of the Merchants & Manuyears a resident of Houghton, where he had been engaged as bookkeeper for the about eighty strong, will leave the Chicago & Northwestern road and are

tertainment has been arranged and lery on Shelden street. visit a most pleasant one. Tuesday they would not entertain a proposition evening the visitors will be entertained to pay Mr. Slockett \$800. It was claimed by the Business Men's association of that Mr. Slockett alone was responsible Mr. Emmons had been in ill health of an informal amples in the Cataly.

be given an opportunity of becoming amount, and action was deferred. acquainted with the copper country merchants, the real object of the trip being the forming of closer business and personal relations between the Cream City and the copper district. Wednes-

YELLOW FEVER NOT FEARED. Lake Superior Region Declared Immune From the Disease.

of the dread yellow fever. The Lake able that others would be affected. "I don't believe there is the remotest chance of the fever ever reaching this

rgion," said a leading physician yester-"There are about ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that the germ of the disease would not live to be Soon after this Mr. Emmons was brought from New Orleans as far north tendered a position by the I. E. Swift It has been proved almost beyond doubt company at Ishpeming, which he accepted, remaining there until transferred to responsible for spreading the disease. Houghton when the firm removed to the and I don't believe that that particular Mr. Emmons species exists in this region." The history of yellow fever in the

> ories of the summer and fall of 1878 still rising like ghostly specters, is well

> Butler, and the regulations of war completely interdicted travelers from the

In 1880 the city changed its system to quarantine from the absolute interdiction of commerce, which offered incentive entrance to the city surreptitiously.

The mortality in New Orleans in the from 1847 to 1878 was:

2,259 | 1858 3.889 7.970 1867 2 423 | 1878 4.600

Yellow fever was first recognized desince 1691 it has been epidemic there. perdom with a view In the latter part of the eighteenth and number of matches. MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES the first part of the nineteenth centuries the disease created havor along the champion of the United States, and whole Atlantic coast of the United who later was thrown by Jenkins. Tim-States, spreading to seaports as far Harrington is a product of the metropnorth as Maine. In 1793 the city of olis of copperdom and is considered to be Quincy band will furnish music for Philadelphia, then having a population one of the best men at his weight in the dancing. of 40 000, was stricken, and 4,000 persons country. Upon Carkeet's arrival here -10 per cent of the population-died. an effort will be made to arrange a match with Joe Zeihr of Calumet and

deaths from the fever occurred. een confined more nearly to the south- or Harrington. ern states. New York, however, has

ever been immune. Texas. In 1867 there was another epi- be a big drawing card. lemic, more limited in area, but partic Houghton, Mich. ularly virulent in Galveston, Texas where the mortality reached 1,150. Milwaukee, Wis Then occurred the great epidemic of Monster Gathering of Workers Shortly 1873. In that year Memphis furnished 2,000 victims. New Orleans proper lost only 225 from the disease, but the neigh-

pority town of Shreveport lost 759. all-1878-a year whose mention causes September. At a recent meeting of Cala shudder throughout the land, and umet temperance workers a Citizens' whose numerals are synonymous with league was organized and temporary of um M. E. church. The bride came to copdeath in the cities of New Orleans and ficers were chosen as follows: John Mc-Memphis. The fever invaded 132 towns Lean, president; Edward Odgers, secre-her choice. in Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Miss- tary. The officers chosen will select a issippi and Kentucky. There were more date for another meeting at which time than 74,000 cases, and the death roll the organization will be made permareached the tremendous total of 15,934. | nent. lation that remained in the former city the authorities will be forced to take that will be of interest to the laboring nished such a series of surprises in the 5,150, or more than 25 per cent, died. liquor laws. The organization will not In New Orleans the mortality was about work along the lines of the Civic Feder- has returned from a trip through the

100:000,000. The epidemic of 1878 furnished heroes hose names will live with those who ell in the civil war of a decade and a

he ranks of the nurses and doctors, and notices at points where it has appeared hose who came as the emissaries of God. throughout the peninsula. In Memphis seventeen resident physians and twenty-eight volunteers from her cities sacrificed their lives. man Catholic priests, eleven Sisters Charity of the same chruch, a half

alarm until this year. In 1893 there was a scare, 1,076 cases prevailing at Brunswick, Ga., but only 46 persons Completion of Sidewalk to Be Made the five years of age, and his wife is sevdied In 1897 there was another scare, 59 deaths occurring out of a total of 620

Previous to the Spanish-American war Havana had been the chief infested the scourge. A Panama victim is be-lieved to have brought the fever to New tractor Cundy can secure the remainder Orleans and started the present epidemic

SLOCKETT'S CLAIM DISPUTED. Houghton Council Not Disposed to Pay a Bill Asking Damages.

At Thursday evening's session of the Houghton council Attorney Louis L. Le-Monday evening the visitors will be Slockett for damages in the sum of \$800, before great loss was occasioned. The

the past year, and had made several trips to West Baden and Mt. Clemens Wiggins hall.

Charles A. Mills brought up the quesion of a sewer on Jasper street which Mich. had been discussed at several previous meetings. Owing to the depleted condition of the village treasury it was agreed that the five property owners to be benefited by the proposed new sewer be giv-en permission to build at their own expense, under the supervision of the village engineer. A communication was read from T. L. Chadbourne stating that the high speed attained by the steamers friends. Tionesta and Juniata while passing East Houghton was such as to cause considerable damage to his boat house. He asked Northern Michigan need have no fear that steps be taken to regulate the speed being a matter of government control. A resolution was adopted, approving of pecial assessment roll No. 4, relative of the paving of College avenue, and a Hancock friends. resolution was passed authorizing the ale of the remaining \$10,000 water conds. This completes the issue of tonie, both of Calumet. \$100,000 authorized some time ago and neans that municipal work in Houghton just come to a dead stop. The water

> pay the running and fixed expenses for the remainder of the year. An application from Edward D. Cuff. asking for the position of electrical inspector, was laid on the table; Mrs. Margaret Healey was granted a permit to build an addition to her building on Shelden street in conformity with the fire regulations and after allowing the usual monthly bills the council ad-

fund is now almost exhausted and there

s just about enough cash in sight to

A special session will probably be held estra, Laurium, Sunday, Aug. 20. this evening for the purpose of receiving the application of the Bosch Brewing company for a permit to move a build- will cross bats at Franklin tomorrow. ing on Quincy street and allow it to remain there until the proposed new struc-

CARKEET HEADED THIS WAY.

the Copper Country.

wrestler of the United States, Jenkins held this afternoon. with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar parts that kept suspects from seeking not excepted will shortly pay a visit to copperdom, his old home. Carkeet, this week, has a very important job on his years of greatest yellow fever pestilence hands. A match has been arranged whereby he agrees to throw Tim Harrington, formerly of Calumet, and Joe Curran of Butte, both exceptionally clev-.3,093 er wrestlers, each twice in one hour, failing to do which he forfeits \$200. Carkeet has a possible match for next week with Frank Gotch'to take place in finitely in 1647 in the West Indies, and Butte, after which he will come to cop-

perdom with a view to arranging for a Gotch is the man who threw Jenkins

another visitation, with a death loss of several other wrestlers of this district. 1,300, and in the year following 3,645 Much interest is being manifested in the coming bout, three weeks from In 1798 New York also was attacked tonight, between Sonny Dwyer and the epidemic, 2,080 persons dying, Pearl T. Beeman at the Amphidrome. hile Boston gave 200 victims to the An effort is being made to arrange a predisease in the same year. In 1802 Bos- liminary boxing match between Jimmy on, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilming- Duggan of Houghton and some Calumet from the spread of the fever along the "Slippery" Johns of Calumet for a stalled in front of the Red Jacket town Mandan, upon which a drill has been signs the market should increase in scale, it would not be surprising if the MASS. ton and Charleston suffered extensively man, while it is possible the challenge of

Should Carkeet arrive in copperdom before Aug. 26, the date of the Beeman-In 1853 there was a widespread epi- Dwyer match, an effort will be made to emic, taking in Florida, Alabama, arrange a match to take place the same ouisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and night. The event, it is conceded, world

BIG TEMPERANCE RALLY.

to be Held in Calumet.

Pians are under way in Calumet for a nonster temperance rally to be held the two girls. Then came the most terrible year of latter part of August or the first part of

-about 19,600-70 per cent sickened and action regarding the observance of the class. he same. It is estimated that the loss ation several years ago, but will do West, reports meeting Dr. J. E. Scallon. o the country in a commercial way as a everything possible to bring about a formerly of Hancock, in Salt Lake City. irect result of the epidemic was above change in the present conditions sur- Dr. Scallon is enjoying the western rounding the liquor business.

RAILROAD SHOWS TODAY.

STRIKE AT THE ADVENTURE.

Reports from Greenland yesterday workers who died in their heroic work.

There has been no outbreak of the fever since 1878 to create widespread up the men during the dinner hour.

Were suspended. About 200 men are an outing at the Calumet & Hecla the drift represents profitable copper waterworks on the shore of Lake Surceit. The mill is treating an average of better than 650 tons of rock daily children to the number of thirty were in Less than thirty tons a day comes from

Nine others were unable to

enty-three. Hurontown will hold a celebration a uable Panama hat ruined late Thursweek from tonight in commemoration day by a young man who deliberately of the completion of the sidewalk bepart from which yellow fever penetrated tween the village and Houghton, a matter which has occupied the minds and attention to the states. Science and the warfare ter which has occupied the minds and attention to the witnessed the rock on the stegomyia fasciata following tention of the people of the former throwing, but yesterday, upon promise American occupation cleansed Havana of place for many years. The sidewalk will of being indemnified, decided not to combe completed by tonight, providing Conmence law proceedings.

The Hancock branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is planning on run-At a mass meeting of citizens held Thursday night, the proposed celebration ming an excursion to Marquette shortly was discussed and a committee of three arrangements can be made with the Grafiremen and three businessmen was appointed to arrange the necessary details. ham & Morton line for the use of its large excursion steamer, the Benton Harbor. The steamer has a capacity of 5, 000 and it is believed that the excursion would prove a popular one.

There will be the usual attractions offered the amusement loving people tomorrow. Freda and Electric parks will the guests of the Hancock Business alleged to have been received by falling principal damage was to a hose cart draw large crowds, as will the excursion Men's association. A fine evening of en- into a hole in front of Wortley's art gal- stored in the building during the sum- to Eagle Harbor on the Bon Ami. There will be the usual Sunday crowd to the canal, weather permitting, while the Calumet-Hancock ball game at Hancock will doubtless be well attended. The Eagles of South Range will hold their first annual picnic at South Range park tomorrow.

Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

returned from an extended visit through The resumption of mining operations n No. 16 shaft of the Calumet & Hecla, Miss Nina Courtney of Ontonagon is on the Osceola amygdaloid lode, although spending a few days with Hancock gone far to strengthen the confidence of those who are watching the trend of events in the big company's affairs. The results obtained during the year of activity since the resumption of work in the St. Joseph's Military band of Lake Linden will give an excursion to Pethrough Portage lake. The council has no jurisdiction over Portage lake, this satisfactory to the management, and to this success is now added the very good Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Mar-

quette are spending a few days with showing of No. 16 shaft. watched the rock shipment from these ing from the stopes and openings tribtwo openings have seen as good rock going forward as was ever taken from the Osceola lode at any point. In addition a considerable time in No. 2 shaft, dur-The Calumet French Fratenal so- to the stamp rock forwarded to the mills ing which period work was confined to ciety will hold its annual outing at the at Lake Linden, there is a proportionate drift extension and stoping, sinking was amount of mass rock shipped direct to taken up again in the latter part of 1904 a helpful tone now noticeable in the the smelter at Hubbell. It is intimated and one lift of 120 feet from the 1,350- board, which has been lacking heretothat a resumption of one or two more foot level to the 1,470-foot level, was fore. con Hill have returned from a several shafts, in addition to the two now at opened. Sinking has progressed steadily work on the Osceola lode, may be under- and almost 300 feet of additional depth Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hermann of Calu- taken. It is not improbable that this has been made since January 1. may come about in the fall or early win- levels are 120 feet apart. The Isle Roy

within a year both are at work. The question of the value of the Osceola lode on the Calumet & Hecla property now seems to be passed and the indications point to the making of a prof-The Hurontown and Franklin teams

J. A. Parmalee, the wellknown Bisbee mining man, who has been spending the evidence. past few weeks in copperdom, has left from the two active shafts on the Calu- til the market has advanced higher. met & Hecla's amygdaloid workings in-Dr. W. H. Matchette, county physician, through the west. He attended the Portland exposition and other points of in-The postponed pienic of Continental

will be carried forward as drift stopes. ock during July, according to the offi- to the method described for No. 13 shaft.

KEWEENAW COPPER.

promising stamp vein traversing its There has been no unhealthy feverish. Allouez will not be considered in any Tamarack expect to leave shortly on an ounty, writes S. J. Beahan.

oast, but since that time epidemics have bout will be accepted by either Chipman hall. The material has already been or rigged up at a point about a mile south activity until the latter part of the small production from No. 1 shaft fully of the north boundary. Recent explora- year and there is no reason why the provided for all the mine's expenditures. dered and the fountain will be in readiory work in this vicinity has been rewarded by the disclosure of what is known as the Montreal lode, a copper met are preparing plans for the new belt affording no small degree of prom electric light plant which is to be built ise, and one that gives material evidence in L'Anse. The proposed plant will be a of becoming a profitable producer. This vein is uncovered on what until recently was known as the Deleware, where the vein characteristics and showing of coperdom this week. Mr. and Mrs. George per are all that could be desired.

Feasing of Chassell received a boy and girl and Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce a search for the Kearsarge lode, the outof Hurontown became the parents of cropping of which has been located some thing over two miles to the westward Miss Ethel Roskrow of Cornwall, Eng., Miss Ethel Roskrow of Cornwall, Fig. and William Coothers of Calumet & Hecla, while in addition to this the numberless belts traversing the history and Figure 1. The bride came to copillar of the company are to be thored in the company and the company are to be thored in the company are to be thored in the company are to be th oughly investigated, when those afford- which later means constipation with its attendperdom from England to wed the man of ing the most liberal promise will be de- ing evils. The first issue of A. D. Pettit's new

permanent producers. time during the coming week. Mr. Pet- indicate that the Montreal lode will be tion Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills Thousands of people fled from Mem- The newly organized league will work tit has not yet decided on a name for the found the most productive. The Kear- have a very selective action - in fact, they cure phis and New Orleans, but of the popu- by agitation, feeling that in this manner publication, but it will contain much sarge amygdaloid, however, has furmatter of persistency of values attending its lateral investigation that its de-Dr. W. H. Matchette of Hancock, who velopment in Keweenaw will be awaited with close interest.

ISLE ROYALE.

of the Isle Royale is sinking at a point a true tonic to the liver, preventing as well as Miss Catherine White of Denver, Colo., thirty feet below the eighteenth level, caring constipation. One or two of these pills is visiting Miss Grace McConnell of The eighteenth level is 1730 feet from taken every night mildly stimulates the fiver thousands of dollars and trainloads of supplies to the stricken cities—whole rainloads of coffins, for "send coffins,"

F. E. Burns & Co.'s railroad shows will Houghton. Miss White is a daughter surface. Section 11 shaft is sinking at a purgative effects of harsh drugs. Their gentle laxative action especially commends them to laxative action especially action. rainloads of collins, for send collins, tor send collins, who bloat after eating and are subject to periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the list level at the list level at the periodical headaches. To secure a healthy seven feet below the li A musical entertainment of merit has way. At both places the shafts are in regularity, these little pills possessmerits pecul-Death spared none. After fighting valuantly for weeks the epidemic invaded the ranks of the nurses and doctors and notices at value and penses, traps re and par work, togeth-been arranged for Tuesday evening at the lode and they are bottomed in ground that will maintain the average always cure constination, billion ranks of the nurses and doctors and notices at value and penses, traps re and par work, togeth-been arranged for Tuesday evening at the lode and they are bottomed in ground that will maintain the average always cure constination, billion ranks of the nurses and doctors and notices at value and penses, traps re and par work, togeth-been arranged for Tuesday evening at the lode and they are bottomed in ground that will maintain the average always cure constination. Miss shipping rock of the nurses and doctors and notices at value and penses, traps re and par work, togeth-been arranged for Tuesday evening at the lode and they are bottomed in ground that will maintain the average shipping rock of the nurses and doctors and notices at value and penses. will render several selections and there these operations are in the Isle Royale will be other numbers of interest. Miss lode.

In the exploratory drift on the Grand Suyton, who is but fourteen years old, Portage lode, at the extreme north enof the property, a length of 600 feet ha Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas been opened at the depth of eighty feet were that in consequence of a strike Trengrove of Lake Linden celebrated the The work is progressing through favor among the employes mining operations fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by able ground and the entire average of ations also were among the volunteer were suspended. About 200 men are an outing at the Calumet & Hecla the drift represents profitable copper



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During the last week those who have the section 11 shaft, the remainder compresent year should not contain one of

The next point of attack will ale lode is very regular in its dip and doubtless be either at No. 14 or No. 15 therefore the shaft remains steadily be-Milwaukee & St. Paul road are being shaft, and it need not be surprising if tween the foot wall and hanging wall.

BOSTON EXPECTING A BOOM.

itable mine on this formation. The sides there is heard general praise of the ing. When the resumption of operations method now pursued in successfully present market and the excellent chances occurred this week, it was but natural to working the lode differs from that pur- there are of it continuing to improve. infer that the raw material would be sued when it was first opened with in- The higher-priced stocks, while continu- supplied by some one of the four Bigsdifferent success, in that drifts at pres- ing in demand and showing a continued low mines, especially as the immediate it with their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Cog. ent follow the crooks and turns of the increase in value, have lacked the active requirements were not of any unusual sinuous formation, always being confined ity that the small issues have shown. proportions, but they were unable to fill between the foot wall and hanging wall, These it is true, have received their tone the first order, owing to the limited The Finnish residents of the Portage whereas before the lateral openings were Lake towns will celebrate college day driven with mathematical precision in whole list is feeling the effects of the fort enough copper with which to com-Noted Wrestler Will Seek Matches in by a picnic at Anthony's farm, near Han- straight lines, thus touching the angles buoyancy which began in the high-priced mence operations was secured from the of the lode at those points where they shares. That there would be more ac- Calumet & Hecla and Quincy. The funeral of the five-months-old heaved into the course of the drifts, tivity in the higher-priced shares is not child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steehler of And this difference in methods appears doubted by those in a position to know sidered by many to be the premier Hancock, which died Thursday, will be to correspond to the difference between if there was a larger supply of floating the limited success formerly secured stock, but the shares are and the very satisfactory results now in held, and it is to be doubted whether A tally of the cars being forwarded priced issues seen on the local board un- stamping from the stockpile exclusively.

Mrs. J E. Schwabbe and sons of Chi- dicate that approximately 600 tons of stocks-those that are dividend payers- while the stockpile will be worked off eago are visiting friends in copperdom. stamp rock is going forward daily from this source, about one-sixth coming from have a faith in the properties sufficient at the start, the mill results as obtained No. 16 shaft. No. 13 shaft is bottomed to make them desire to have their stock, at the end of the first week's stamping at the fourteenth level, which is about and usually when they sell out at what will be those of the stopes. of Hancock, has returned from a trip 1500 feet from surface. There has been they consider a high price they not inno sinking since the shutdown of five frequently buy back at a higher price lode at a depth of about 2400 feet, so years ago. At No. 16 shaft sinking was just for the sake of having the stock. that it will not have to penetrate the taken up as quickly as the water was At the present time the market may be poor zone which the Centennial, Wolverpumped out. This work, as well as drift best described by stating that it is bus- ine and North Kearsarge mines encounstoping, will be carried forward regular- ily engaged in discounting the values tered down to the 2,000-foot level. It The shaft is bottomed at the fifth that the smaller properties have all has been said of the North Kearsarge level, about 600 feet from surface. With along possessed, and which has not been that on the way down to the 2,000-foot additional depth the lateral openings obtainable heretofore. The next movement should be upon the Western cop- sarge lode rock which did not pay the following the course of the vein, similar pers which have had as yet little or no cost of powder and fuse. Centennial

In the present situation one of the feet all the mines operating on this lode The Keweenaw Copper company has best signs has been the eminently commenced an investigation of the most healthy tone that has been displayed. property, comprising 8,000 acres, situat. ness, and the market has moved from way for months to come. The company ed on the mineral range in Keweenaw one stage to another without any signs has all the cash it can spend in view of of hysteria. The indications are that the limited amount of openings. By the The seat of the operations is the this tone will continue and from all

The Important Work It Accomplishes.

The company is also about to institute How to Insure a Healthy Supply.

The principal work of the liver is the secrething over two miles to the westward tion of bile - a golden brown, mucilage-like on the recently acquired lands of the substance, composed of certain liver elements

The bile plays a most important part in proveloped with a view to their becoming moting healthy digestion. Its absence results in ermanent producers.

The results thus far obtained would to correct this and secure healthy bile secrebillousness with the billous headache, driving the fecal contents out of the body, which, if permitted to remain, would poison the whole system and rapidly undermine the general sitic germ which Newbro's Herpicide de-Never permit yourself to become bilious. A

sick headache, a sudden attack of indigestion, or a fitful diarrhoea with dizziness and a yelow-coated tongue call for the prompt use of Smith's Pincapple and Butternut Pills. They are by far the best remedy to empty the bowels and relieve congestive conditions. They act as Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills always cure constipation, biliousness and sick Mo., says: "My children were afflicted headaches in one night. All dealers, 25 cents. with a cough resulting from measles,

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the most profitable and healthy copper booms that the industry has ever seen. The attitude of the traders, one toward the other, of which we have frequently spoken in this service has shown considerable improvement, and there is NO SURPLUS STORES OF COPPER.

The mines in this district are shipping their copper as fast as smelted, there being absolutely no surplus stocks, while in transportation circles it is a matter of comment that never were such large shipments forwarded direct to the consumer. Indicative of the strength of the The brokers are feeling optimistic, metal situation, the experience of the says the Boston Financial News. On all Tamarack-Osceola wire mill is interest-

ALLOUEZ.

Concerning Allouez, which is about to begin stamping, the Boston News Bureau there will be much stock of the higher- says: It is not the purpose to begin It is desired, on the other hand, to seeme The trouble with the better grade an average result from the stopes, and

Allouez is now mining the Kearsarge level there were long stretches of Kear movement. When their turn comes the went through at least 800 to 1,000 feet boiling days of the market should be at of this lean territory, and Wolverine had the same experience, but below 2000

are showing excellent results.

time the mine is opened up on a larger President Fay expects that the mill run will show at least 2 per cent mineral or forty pounds to the ton. Forty pounds of mineral would be equivalent to thirty pounds of copper and these are approximately the results now being obained by the Wolverine, which is in lose proximity to Allouez. The results

The question of another assessment on

looked forward to with great expectancy. THE WRONG DIAGNOSIS

of the forthcoming mill run will be

Prompts the Use of Worthless Reme-

dies. Even an experienced physician will ometimes make a mistake in diagnosis, in which event his entire treatment is vasted and may even be injurious to the

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whereas it is now known and generally accepted that hair loss is due to a para-

There is no substitute for Herpicide, accept none. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10e n stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Stafford Drug Co.,

Ancient witchery was believed in by only a few but the true merit of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by every one who has used it for boils, sores, tetter, eczema and piles.

A WHOLE FAMILY. Rev. L. A. Dunlay, of Mount Vernon my wife with a cough that had prevented her sleeping more or less for five years, and your White Wine of Tar Syrup has cured them all."

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUF-FERERS.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords imme diate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure." Stafford Drug Co.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 4.—The unlaw ful financiering of Mayor Belcher of fighting was all Gardner's. When the Paterson, N. J., has left many victims bell tapped for the eleventh round who have lost an amount far in excess Turner came up groggy, and Gardner of any estimates heretofore given. May-rushed over to Turner's corner and endor Belcher, who was looked upon as a ed matters with a terrific right clean to highly honorable citizen and elected to the wind. There was much roughing all office as a reform candidate, has, ac cording to the latest estimates, fleeced friends and clients out of not less than \$100,000

Assemblyman Wright has been engaged by the department of banking and insurance to make a search of all the mortgages and deeds affecting the Manchester Building & Loan association, of which Belcher was president and coun sel. Half a dozen fraudulent mortgages were uncovered yesterday and today.

Costs His Friends Money. Nearly all of the mayor's personal and political friends have lost money, most of which was loaned without security. Last Monday, when he left Paterson, Mayor Belcher borrowed from Lawyer J. Willard De Yoe \$1,500. Prior to that he had obtained from De Yoe \$1,200 on personal notes. Thomas B. Morgan, a grocer, lent to the mayor \$5,000, without security.

"Yes, and I am ready to give him \$5,000 more if he needs it," was the only comment of Mr. Morgan. He is one of the few men in Paterson who still has Boston faith in the missing man. Mr. Belcher's loans from lawyers and others having offices in the savings institution building aggregate more than \$10,000.

Belcher's Whereabouts Unknown.

Nothing is known of Belcher's where George H. Burke, deputy col- Lake Linden42 lector of internal revenue, Mr. Belcher's Hancock closest friend, heard that the mayor was seen Tuesday walking along the canal towpath in the direction of his farm at Midvale. Mr. Burke believed that the mayor had wandered into the mountains above Haskell. Accompanied by John Pool, an hotel keeper in that vicinity, he made a search of the mountains. Mr. Burke returned to Paterson last night and said he had heard nothing of the mayor. It is surmised by some that Belcher is on his way to California, where he has a brother.

At a meeting last night of the directors of the Mutual Building & Loan association it was decided to call in all the passbooks. This decision was brought about by the knowledge that money had been regularly paid as dues to Belcher at his office; that the dues were credited on the shareholders' books, but not or the books of the association. In this way it is believed that Belcher has collected hundreds of dollars that did not find their way to the association's treas-

Widow Is Heaviest Loser.

The largest individual loss has been sustained by Mrs. Henry Latham, a widow. Belcher had charge of the Latham estate, valued at 15,000. Mrs.
Latham frequently asked for a settlement, but Belcher managed to put her ment, but Belcher managed to put her Mrs. Latham believes that her estate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. The estate of the United tate is lost to her. late Congressman James F. Stewart is Hancock, 5. also involved. It is valued at \$10,000.

PERFECTS STORAGE BATTERY. Edison Will Erect Factory to Make Cells on Large Scale.

New York, Aug. 4.-Thomas A. Edison announced this afternoon at his Willis and Moran. home, in Orange, that, after two years of experimenting, he is finally satisfied with the merits of his new storage bat piaged New York at every point today. tery and that he will at once begin the erection of a factory to marmfacture the Pittsburg .. - .02203000 = 7 12 2 cells on a large scale for the trade.

The cell as now perfected will drive a | Batteries: two-ton truck at a rate of thirty-three Feitz; Ames, Taylor and Bresnahan. miles an hour, with half the weight of the old method A small dealer can operate a delivery wagon with its power Boston at 58 per cent of cost of maintaining a | Cleveland horse. An ordinary automobile will run 100 miles under ordinary conditions bruster; Ferry, Joss and Buelow. without recharging. Under the most Washington favorable conditions 150 miles can be Chicago covered at a speed of twenty miles an The storage cell is small and in- Owen, Walsh. cased in iron. Instead of containing the old lead plates of the original battery. it contains alternate plates of iron and nickel, in a potash lye solution.

Within a few weeks work will be started on an immense factory building on Lakeside avenue, Orange, N. J., in which employment will be given to seve eral hundred persons. The building will be 600 feet long, sixty feet wide and three stories high.

APPLETON MAN WILL DIE.

Gasoline Explosion Injures Several Persons and Destroys a Saloon.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 4.- A gasoline explosion at Dale today fatally injured John Running, Jr., and severely injured several others, destroying Frank Kuehnl's saloon by fire and damaging several other buildings. Among the in jured are C. G. Krestchmann of Neenah and Mrs. Kunhl and two children. The explosion took place in the base ment while a generator was undergoing repairs.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The preliminary Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.—The Mult-report of Commissioner Yerkes shows homan Amateur Athletic club team won that the receipts from all internal revenue sources during the year ended June 30, 1905, were \$234,187,976, an in
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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PUT OUT IN THE ELEVENTH. Rufe Turner Defeated By Jimmie Gard-ner at Colma, California.

twenty-five-round contest between Jim-mie Gardner and Rufe Turner was won by Gardner tonight in the first three seconds of the eleventh round with a terrific right to the body. Turner showed to the better advantage in the first two rounds only, after which the through the ten rounds.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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	National League.		
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	Pittsburg	35	63
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	Cincinnati48	48	56
	St. Louis	61	37
9	Boston31	66	31
ł	Brooklyn28	64	30
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i	Philadelphia53	36	59
ı	Chicago	36	58
i	Cleveland53	39	57
8	New York 43	41	51

Detroit Washington 34 382 St. Louis32 Copper Country-Soo League. 423 Sault Ste. Marie

GAMES TODAY.

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

American League. 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.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 4 .- The Soos made the week's series even up, lis so far as statistics are available, the for spot, and £68, 15s for futures in the liabilities of the failures being smaller for spot, and £68, 15s for futures in the three games to three, this afternoon, defeatnig Lake Linden by the score of than in any month since April, 1901, and London market. Locally the situation 6 to 4.

the opposing batteries, and each team

National League. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- A bunching of hits n the eighth allowed the locals to win.

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Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—The locals out

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Philadelphia . .21005000 "- 8 11 Detroit .0000000000 0 9 2 Plank and Schreckengost; Batteries: Donovan and Drill. Second game:

Detroit Philadelphia . 010010000 2 8 5 of payments made out of this fund. "The Batteries: Kitson and Clark; Heney and Barton.

American Association. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 11. Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 4, Twelve nnings. Western League. Omaha, 3; Pueblo, 4.

St. Joseph, 3: Denver, 4. Des Moines, 7; Sioux City, 8,

ATHLETIC RECORDS BROKEN. Multhomah Club Victor in the Junior Meet at Porland.

crease over 1904 of \$1.284,195. The expenses of collection were approximately \$4,693,439.

Three junior records were broken and \$4,693,439.

Three junior records were broken and committee believes that New York county contains an honest, efficient and energetic lawyer who can not be included. Parison, of the Olympic club, broke the record for the 100-yard and energetic lawyer who can not be included. The castor oil and all danger avoided. The castor oil in the committee believes that New York county contains an honest, efficient and energetic lawyer who can not be included in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil ing so urgently of the need of retrench-DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
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Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling, stom- duced on sentiment by the ach, kidney and liver troubles. Makes that such substantial market leaders as you well and keeps you well. That's Union Pacific and St. Paul were full par-Household paints, in all colors, ready what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea ticipants in the movement, to the ex-

TRADE EXPANDING

Colma, Cal., Aug. 4.- The scheduled RECORD CROPS ARE PROMISED AND BUSINESS DISPLAYS RE-MARKABLE STRENGTH.

> New York, Aug. 4.—Bradstreet's will omorrow say: Trade and industry improve as the rops mature. Fall business, while not yet in full swing, shows signs of expansion, and the Western trade opens a week earlier than last year. The weather conditions have favored crop growth and harvesting, the fear of rust lamage to spring wheat has disappeared, corn promises a record yield, and both demand and collections have improved as a result of the early wheat rop movement in the Southwest. The midsummer quiet is less than ordinarily NY Cen... manifest in trade, industry and financial So Rv

The bank clearings for July break all Sugar .. records for that month, the failures are strikingly few for a normally dull BRT... period, and the railway earnings show | Rubber. progressive gains on the best summers Mex Cen. of previous years, with an increase of S Okw..... showing a 5 per cent advance in gross Leather and a 4 per cent gain in net over the USStl. preceding year.

The textile markets all display notable | Peo Gas strength. In the Northwest the trade Atch. sentiment is stronger, now that the rust damage is no longer feared. Quarantines affect demand and shipment, but in the South Atlantic states and in the indus-512 trial centers the feeling is quite cheer-500 ful and fall business is looking up. The lake ore traffic in July was in advance of any preceding month in the country's history.

The wheat (including flour) exports or the week were 1.041,000 bushels, against 1,379,999 last year; July 1 to 625 date, 4,374 000 bushels against 6,565,000 last year. The corn exports for the week were 1,014,000 bushels, against 353 273,000 a year ago; July 1 to date, 4,758,000 bushels, against 2,584,000 in

Dun & Co.'s Summary. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review will

Business continues to expand in wholesome manner that promises well for the future. Reports from leading branches of manufacture are unanimous in telling of an increasing volume of orders, while the percentage of idle ma-the capacity is extended. The better cent.... Range... prospects for the crops removes the only handicap that impeded the revival of trade, and favorable weather for a few weeks will assure unprecedented proweeks will assure unprecedented pro-

duction in the aggregate. July made a most encouraging exhibit trade at this port the past week shows trolytic and 14.87 1/2 @ 15.12 1/2 for casting. Calumet, Mich., Aug. 4.—Today's game gains of \$1.776,184 in exports and \$1,metals have risen still further The failures this week in the United week of last year.

Bank Clearings.

The total bank clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for the past week were \$2. 520,375,514, an increase of 39.3 per cent compared with the corresponding week of last year.

MYSTERY OF LOAN IS SOLVED. Details of the \$685,000 Equitable Deal Given to State Official.

New York, Aug. 4.-Frederick D. Kilburn, superintendent of the state banks ing, now has in his office in Albany the complete report of the mysterious \$685,-000 loan made by the Mercantile Trust company to former Equitable Assurance society officials on behalf of the society. iner A. C. Budson. Superintendent Kil-burn has not made the report public.

May Sidetrack Inquiry.

In financial circles there is strong intimation that the legislative investi-.000020001- 3 11 2 gation will be prevented from probing tions came out of it in disguised form. An official who has seen the examiner's report said today that, on the face Flour, barrels, of it, there was nothing to indicate the Wheat, bushels, . men who were running the fund." he added, "were too shrewd to leave things uncovered. They handled their business

very adroitly.' to become ambassador to France a year as follows: ago he is said to have become a liberal contributor to Republican campaign funds, \$50,000 being named as the Oct. 13.32 amount he gave up in expectation of becoming a diplomat in the French cap-

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for use and in small quantities, at Geill's will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Staf-clusion of some less influential special-ties which have made up so much of the ties which have made up so much of the market's prominence on recent days. But the effort to carry prices higher seemed to have exhausted itself with this spurt, and the later trading revertbelieve in doctors. They believe in us. We give them the formula of our Cherry Pectoral. They

than did the early strength. American Smelting touched a new high record price. A feeling of encouragement over the grain crops was fostered by the Missouri state report, which was of immediate affect only on Rock Island, of the corn grangers. An easier tone was reported in the market for time loans, and for all loans there was hardly detreasury has withdrawn something over

mand for what was offered. The sub-\$4,000,000 during the week thus far, notwithstanding the government interest payable on the first of August, New York continues to gain cash on the interior movement, but not sufficient to offset this drain, so that a decrease of something over \$2,000,000 in the cash tem of the banks is indicated for tonorrow's bank statement. The irregular tone of the market con-

inued up to the close, which was as fol-

ows, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the notations: Wabash..... Rwy

Boston Stock Quotations.

Closing prices on the Boston exchange

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Copper Metal Prices. July made a most encouraging exhibit is so far as statistics are available, the liabilities of the failures being smaller than in any month since April, 1901, and the railway earnings surpassing last showed market. Locally the situation the railway earnings surpassing last showed market. Locally the situation again recommend the surplement of the failures was taken at its true significance, and the executive is reported to have said to some of his of the Merchants botel for sale at a bargain. This is a good opportunity to rent a hotel again recommend the surplement of the failures being smaller for sale at a bargain. This is a good opportunity to rent a hotel again recommend the surplement of the Cinited States it exists in California, and the surplement of the failures being smaller for sale at a bargain. New York, Aug. 4.—Copper was lower year's by 9.1 per cent. The foreign quiet, 15.371/2@15.50 for Lake and elec-

21 Arcadian.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

opened a trifle easier today, the result of selling by pit traders, induced by clear weather in the Northwest. The sentiremainder of the session a firm tone prenight and tomorrow in Minnesota and

est, 851/2; lowest, 841/4@3/8; closing, The feature of the trading in corn was the liquidation of a line estimated at a million bushels by a prominent older. The market was extremely

541/2@34; highest, 5434; lowest, 5334; scale than last winter's. osing, 53%, @ 7/s. The oats prices declined 1/260% and that the United States now has in pros-closed with losses of 3% to 5%. The trad-pect a navy which, when the ships now ing was good, a feature being covering building are completed, will be exceeded Batteries: Newton and Powers; into any of the political connections of Shorts were good buyers of the May. sels in commission are eleven first-class the Equitable. This \$685,000 loan comes Cash houses were good sellers. Septemunder that category, for it is pretty gen-ber opened at 27%@28; highest, 28;

lowest, 271/2; closing, 271/2. Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts, Shipments. 23,000 178,000 11.000 150,000 493,000 Oats, bushels, .421,000

Pork Quotations. Chicago, Aug. 4.—The prices of Sep-When James H. Hyde had aspirations tember and October pork today ranged ers, three gunboats, five torpedo boats those who are earnestly desirous of a

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13.65 13.45 13.20 A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

13.32

Too much care cannot be used with The legislative committee appointed small children during the hot weather of to investigate the insurance companies the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nechas not yet selected counsel. Today bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nec-Chairman Armstrong of the committee essary to give the child a dose of castor. That is why one of the new vessels is to oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. be called the South Carolina; a compli-"The subcommittee pursued its quest Do not use any substitute, but give the all day to find a lawyer to conduct the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that is worked and voted for the bill as reported."

One hand made one-seated Buckboard second-hand Canopy top Phaeton. Solid Rubber and Cushion

Tires of all sizes.

order it for coughs, colds, brontive demand, a drooping tendency in the standard stocks became observable. The heaviness had no more news to explain

With the subsidence of the early active demand, a drooping tendency in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in the addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. Will.

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ONE BATTLESHIP YEARLY. Tentatively Agreed That This Be Basis of Future Naval Increase.

Washington, Aug. 4.-While no definite naval program has been fixed upon

for increasing the number of ships in the navy, it has been tentatively agreed bevesterday are reported as follows by tween the two houses of congress and the president that one new battleship shall be laid down each year as a basis and the amount of money available. It

The day's transactions, in shares, were struction of warships. about one-third as much as the first es contaminate those among whom timate of the general board of the navy; mingles. and this was given only after a sharp struggle, during which Mr. Roosevelt reluctance of members to vote for such scourge himself, dying among those enormous naval expenditures was taken had helped.

attending definite recommendations had country." become apparent.

in the last days of February, Mr. Hale, fore he came to Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 4.—The wheat market chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, speaking of future construction, said: "It is only a question of assuming a reasonable program, and I hope refer their troubles to Dr. Baldwin. Now weather in the Northwest. The sentiment soon became bullish, and for the we shall come next year to it, so that that he has said what the trouble is I wanted apply 126 Bluff St.

WANTED-A girl for general housework will see that See gets hack to China." vailed. An official forecast of rain to. make good the waste of time. I think we ought to build smaller vessels; but South Dakota started the upturn. De. it is not worth white to raise that issue. left the United States and visited China streets. creased receipts in the Southwest gave Let us have a program of about, say, additional encouragement to the bulls, \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 a year of in-Fresh reports of damage in the North- creases to the navy to make good the west were further bullish factors. The ravages of time; and after four or five market closed firm, the September up years the annual appropriations will September opened 84% to 1/2: high drop, never to anything like what has been estimated, but below \$100,000,000 a

President and Hale Agree.

year."

It is believed that the president and weak the entire session. The weather Senator Hale are now in practical accord per country who has more votes than FORSALEOR RENT- Fine residence; modwas favorable for the crop and was an on this view of naval expenditures. influential bear factor. Large shipments change of attitude is also noticeable at ed he or she has not less than 500 votes. It was sent to him with the report of from Argentina helped to weaken values, the department. Apparently there is no the regular examination of the trust company's books, made by Chief Exam- lowest point of the day, the September being outlined for the coming session off 11/8@11/4. September opened at will be on a much more conservative

It was declared during the debates battleships, one second-class battleship, two armored cruisers, one armored ram, ten monitors, eighteen protected cruisers, three unprotected cruisers, forty-two sunboats, sixteen torpedo boat destroy rs, thirty torpedo boats and eight submarines. The ships now in course of construction, or that have been authorzed, include sixteen first-class battle ships, counting the two authorized by the last congress; ten armored cruisers, five protected cruisers, three scout cruisand four submarines. This will make a good business education. Close. total of 188 fighting ships of all classes. 13.62 of which twenty-eight are battleships 13.40 twelve armored cruisers and twenty

three protected cruisers. The matter of battleships was fought out in the house last winter after a full one vote for and thorough debate. The provision for the two ships was not decided by a party Post Office.

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Chicago, Aug. 4.—With distorted face and blotched skin, Jim See, a Chinaman,

LEPER BROUGHT TO CHICAGO.

Victim of Disease Is Examined by Doc-tors at Medical College.

was brought to Chicago yesterday, a vietim of leprosy. All through the day he was restrained in a room of the Dearborn Medical college, at Michigan avenue and Twelfth street, under scrutiny of medical men who had previously seen no case of the oldest disease known to medical science. See is the second leper ever known in the city, the other case having been brought here a year ago to be exhibited at a medical ban-Jim See, who is twenty-six years old.

has owned a laundry in a Michigan town since his return from a visit to China. For six months he had been affeeted with unusual symptoms of facial swellings and as country physicians aforded him no aid he came to the local hinese quarter in petition for assistance. He was accompanied by Charles Sing, his partner. The two men called upon Chan Pak Sun, a wealthy Chinanan, who is a member of the Joy Let Lo company, and he guided him to the offices of L. Blake Baldwin, president of the medical college and head of the Samaritan hospital.

No Danger of Contagion.

No danger was imminent to persons with whom he associated, according to the physician, but the leper was isolated until night in order that no fear might be aroused through his presence in the city. Late last night the Chinaman was taken to the train and sent to San Francisco, but no publicity was given the route in fear that the passengers might be alarmed.

See was alarmed by his examination. of the increase. The number of cruisers, him from escaping from the medical at operation near Bruce's Crossing, after August 10 Highest wages paid gunboats, torpedo boat destroyers and college. The visits of the doctors and forgood men. other armored and unarmored vessels students aroused his fear and even his Sparrow-Kroll Lumber Co. will depend upon the temper of congress countrymen were unable to calm him. is known with certainty that President win said, after he had diagnosed the "It is not many years ago." Dr. Bald-Roosevelt will be satisfied with the authorization of one new battleship each this man would have caused a stir in the year; and as he is the foremost exponent city. At that time leprosy was considof the big navy idea having any influered the worst of contagious diseases, ence with congress, what he accepts other and even now the public loathes and bark peelers and cedar workers. Pay er believers in a strong sea force will shuns such a man, unmindful that the have to take. Since the adjournment of trouble is infectious only. It is percongress, toward the close of which both feetly safe for anyone to meet and asbranches came to a tacit understanding sociate with the Chinaman. His case is as outlined above, there has been consid- about six months old. The stage at erable quiet talk about the future con- which there is danger to others depends on the variety of the disease. In this Congress last winter allowed only instance it will be years before he can

Heroism of a Priest.

"Leprosy always recalls to my mind made personal appeals to members to the heroism of Father Damien De Veusstand for two battleships. The president ter, a Catholic priest, who devoted his and the navy department became con- life to the amelioration of the condition vinced then that representatives and of lepers in the Hawaiian colony. He senators would not in future provide for was consoler to them from 1864 until more than one battleship a year. The 1873 and then he became a victim of the

visitors at the time that he would never the United States it exists in California, the railway earnings surpassing last showed no change, with the market again recommend the construction of a Key West and some parts of Wisconsin specific number of ships. The difficulties Few cases are found, however, in this

See had exhausted the medical knowl-When the naval bill was in the senate edge of the locality in which he lived be- WANTED, FOR SALE OR RENT

Pak Sun said, "I sent for him. The Chinese throughout the country always we shall build one battleship a year, to will see that See gets back to China." tracted the trouble a year ago when he to see his relatives.

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County 'Phone, 117. So. Marquette. a rule, the work is not organized, but is conducted in a haphazard way. People sigh 'for the good old times,' but let me 'Phone 339.

canal celebration at the Soo this week and came away dissatisfied, is a mighty hard person to please," said Robert H. hields, of Houghton. "I was especially ested by the Canadians in the event and I think their display of pyrotech nics Wednesday night was the most beautiful I have ever witnessed. Fire east I do not think I have the vocabuary to do justice to the display made y the people on the Canadian side of he river. They had one large piece reesenting Niagara Falls, that would be nstantly recognized by any person who ad ever seen the big cataract. It was ver 500 feet long, and the shore outline n both sides of the stream with the ishing waters in the center, presented animate picture that will live in the inds of those who witnessed it. I am ot enthusiastic over events of the charcter of the Soo celebration, but I do ts kind the peninsula has ever seen."

"We are getting along first rate with r little colony on Drummond island,' aid Miss Maggie Walz, of Calumet, who issed through here yesterday on her ay to the copper country. "We have school already established; and while have but nine children to start with re will be a great many more en fled by the time the winter term be ins. Four of our people made applica-ion this week for homesteads on the land, the entries being filed today. m optimistic regarding the plan, and nfidently expect we will have ople in our colony within a year. Ou ople, of course, are all Finns, but they re industrious folk, and will ore to develop the resources of the sland than any other class of colon sts. Our postoffice is now established nd we are making progress in every ras first settled at about the same time ettlers arrived on the main land or sides of it, and for fif cadian existence. We expect to deelop the fisheries and farming indus ries, and most of our people will engage those pursuits."

Joseph C. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, ves l owner, capitalist and president of the ilchrist Transportation company, was n the city yesterday on his way to rand island for a month's sojourn with is family, who have taken a cottage here for the summer. "Down our way he farmers are complaining because th oys leave the farm and take to the ikes as a means of livelihood," said Mr lilchrist. "You see, they can ship on a oat nowadays and make no less than \$45 a month for several months in the year, and at the same time learn a business that pays a higher figure for ability Some day, of course, conditions will troit, Mich. change, and wages on the farm will be Kelley Island lime, first class chimney brick, plastering sand, Portland cement, gypsum hard wall plaster, as cheap as lime mortar; fire wood of all descriptions and cedar posts. I also do contract and team work of all kinds; also deal in horses and second hand vehicles. Real estate for sale in Schoolcraft and Marquette counties; houses for rent in South and North Marquette, All orders receive prompt attention a rule, the work is not organized, but is for particulars,

assure you that there was never a time in the history of the country when brains were at such a premium as at present We are apt to compare the crude condi tions of the past with the possibilities of the present, and think what we might have accomplished if we were set back a decade. There are more opportunities

now than there were then, if they were but recognized. People constantly refer to the man who succeeds as lucky, but appressed with the friendly spirit mani- I think it is anything but luck. men who succeed are the hard workers." "A man's home life is sacred. and the public has no right or title to orks cannot be easily described; at a knowledge of what happens there, said a St. Paul man at the Hotel Mar quette yesterday. "I would not mention The subject were it not for the fact that I saw an article in one of the eastern

papers a short time ago on the subject of model wives, in which the helpmeets of several prominent men were cited, and stories were told of the things they did friends to entitle them to this distinction. have 'model housewives' in St. Paul, and a lot of them. For instance, Mrs. James J. Hill goes into her own kitchen, rolls up her sleeves, takes a large blue gingham apron and, tieing it securely about hink that it was the biggest thing of her waist, proceeds to 'put up' her own afternoon. preserves. Thus it is patent why Uncle m has been able to lay by a few pennies for the evening of life, and he will city yesterday. no doubt be able, when he gets as old as Russell Sage, to retire from active usiness upon the savings of himself and his good wife. If Mrs. Hill had that inordinate fondness for society, rest and travel that so characterizes the comely laughters of Eve, her husband would today probably not be the great railroad man that he is. He would have had his attention engrossed in getting the price G. Teeple, for a few days, to pay the hired girl on Saturday night. Mr. Hill has a real helpmeet in his wife, and he can look back with pride upon her industrial record, and truthfully say All I have, I owe largely to my wife while I was over in Canada inducing the boys with the golf clothing to lend me of E. C. Cassidy, at the Clifton. the patrimony they received from home. wife was in the kitchen putting up the ter.' There are women here in the west, clerk, some possibly in Marquette, who have thousanth part of Mrs. Hill's wealth, who would blush to look at the buckwheat batter when it moveth itself in the jar, and who shudder at the sight

> Comforts the heart, strengthens the mind. Is good ill or well. Makes the and Louis Egan, of Sault Ste. Marie, arface bright as the summer morn. That's rived in the city yesterday for a brief temperature, but in the excessive degree of temperature, but in the extreme percentwhat Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea visit with friends. will do. Cures when all else fails. 35 cents. Stafford Drug Co.

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commensurate with the labor performed, DENVER, SALT LAKE AND COL- this meeting. Mr. Hopkins will preach Round trip tickets at about half rates ture in the evening.

a rule, the work is not organized, but is for particulars, H. E. STEWART,

City Brevities

Today's Forecast: Showers and cool er: fresh southwest winds

the city yesterday. Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. F. I.

Edward Levy, of Chatham, was a Mar-Mrs. J. N Suits, of Ewen, is visiting

for a few days in the city. Miss Mary T. Dougher leaves today on an extended trip in New York state. Van Alstin Maxson of Chicago is visiting his uncle, the Rev. C. H. Maxson. Mrs. J. E. Brown left this morning for

Miss Ella Meeske departed yesterday at 3 o'clock. for Milwaukee, where she will visit

H. S. Powell, of Duluth, an official of Dr. Moll, of Kenton, was in the city

hospital yesterday. Mrs. Eugene Swift and daughter Elizabeth of Chicago are visiting Marquette

relatives and friends.

Miss Henrietta Barnes departed last night for Duluth, where she will visit briefly before going to Detroit.

by his daughter, Mrs. Sisson, are guests less, according to exposure to the blight. Joseph Lenerier and Miss Miline Morin

both of Marquette, were granted a marapple butter and gooseberries for win- riage license yesterday by the county the city of Marquette and by the town-Mrs. J. R. McPherson, of North Fifth

weeks' visit at her old home at Stratford. Ont. of cooking utensils, and who scout the idea of forming a speaking acquaintance

Miss Josephine Egan, of Amboy, Ill.,

If your furniture requires a fresh coat yesterday while on their way to Mil- humidity the discomfort was most prowankee.

There will be an organ recital in conchurch Sunday evening. Fred R. Pschan of LaGrange, Ills., will be the performer, and will be assisted by several vocalists. Mrs. Kaye, departed vesterday for Ludington, where they will remain during moisture. the last two weeks of the summer as cottage at Epworth Heights, one of the

Rev. W. E. Hopkins, a friend from Baptist association of the upper peninsula. Mr. Maxson was moderator of at the Baptist church here at both ser vices Sunday, giving an illustrated lec

Will Visit Portland Fair—Prof. J. E. Lautner, of the Normal faculty, and F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Normal faculty of the Normal faculty and F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Normal faculty and F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Atlantic schools, will leave today for Port-

land, where they will visit the Lewis leffers' family will accompany him on

Going To Isle Royale-Max Peet, of psilanti, who has been the guest of F. M. Moore for a few days, departed yesterday for Isle Royale where he will Harry Simmons, of Munising, was in join the University of Michigan natural history expedition, now making a biolog ical survey of the island. The party numbers six men, and they will spend a month gathering material for the uni-

> Good Game Sunday-The Marquette Juniors and the Crystal Falls team wil play at the fair grounds Sunday at ternoon. The Juniors will hereafter be the title of the organization. The Crystal Falls team is one of the best am

was the closing day of the summer nor-The ladies of the Baptist church will mal, and non-resident students to the hold a pantry sale at the church this number of over 100 departed on the evening trains for their homes. The school this year was the largest in point the Oliver Mining company, was in the of attendance in the history of the institution, 265 students being enrolled. Members of the normal faculty who attending an operation at St. Luke's their vacation between now and the dat taught at the summer school will take of the opening of the fall term.

Frost Does Damage-Reports from many towns on the South Shore and Marquette & Southeastern railways, in-Hon. Charles Van Curen of Howell, dicate that frost has done considerable Mich., is visiting at the home of Percy damage to growing root crops. The frost Monday night did the most damage, the zone being from Sault Ste. Marie westward to the copper country In many places the berry crop is badly injured, and truck farms in the vicin-F. Mahoney of Chicago, accompanied ity of this city were damaged more or

Tax Commission Will Act-In the matter of the double assessment of \$20,000 worth of saw logs by the assessor of ship of Michigamme, the state tax commission yesterday decided that a re street, departed yesterday for a two view will be necessary in order to determine which place has the prior right of assessment. Evidence was obtained J. H. Parks, of Crystal Falls, was of the case, and it is probable that the here yesterday on his way been from the Soo where he attended the canal the mouth of Sontamber the month of September.

Moisture Filled the Air-The real difficulty with the local atmosphere vesterday was not in the excessive degree of age of humidity. With a maximum of E. H. Comstock, superintendent of 72 degrees and a minimum of 61, it schools, Houghton, accompanied by Mrs. would appear that comfort was not at Comstock, stopped over at Marquette a premium, but with 81 to 82 per cent nounced. Occasionally during the day the cooling zephyrs from the lake came nection with the service at the Episcopal in contact with the humid atmosphere. causing showers. At times the equalizing process was so balanced that scarcely ten minutes of rainfall occurred before the counteracting sun rays stopped the precipitation. Almost instantly the atmosphere became laden again with th

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Wash Dress materials almost given away: some are cut to half price, but most are cut to one-quarter the original price. Our 50c and 60c kind, Clearing Sale Price. .33c Our 40c kind, Clearing Sale Price 23e

Ladies' Jackets

A few of this season's Ladies' Jackets left: 6.00 values, Cl-aring Sale Price. 2.98 All other Jackets reduced proportionately.

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Extra Bargains in the latest style Cravenettes. Our regular 12.00 line, Clearing Sale Price. 8.98 Our regular 10.00 and 11.00 lines, Clearing Sale

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10c kind, Clearing Sale Price......6c

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All our Oxfords, Tan or Black Patent leather or fine Kid. welt or hand turned soles: 3.50 kind, Clearing Sale Price..........2.75 1.50 and 1.75 kind, Clearing Sale Pr ce 1.25 1.25 kind, Clearing Sale Price...... 95c

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1.00 to 2.50, Clearing Sale Prices, only 65e to 1.50 One lot of Men's Working Shoes, Creedmore styles, worth up to 2.50, Clearing Sale Men's high-cut Shoes, 3.50 kind, Clearing Sale

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Ishpeming Department

DEATH OF THOMAS ENRIGHT. Passed Away Yesterday.

Thomas Enright, one of the city's The four Ishpeming coal firms, viz: dest residents, died yesterday noon. He The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber comition was not considered alarming. Mr. Enright was one of the eleven centennial two years ago. He worked

Hibernians and the A. O. U. W.

THE SAGINAW MINE

Present Owners Have No Intention Developing the Property.

Henry H. Mildon of this city had come n possession of the Saginaw mine caused many here to wonder if negotiations were pending for a resumption of operations at the property. Mr. Mildon said yesterday that he had merely foreheld on the mine and adjoining lands, embracing three forties. Mr. Mildon owns a five-twelfths interest in the property; F. O. Clark and others of Marquette three-twelfths, and Saginaw par-

ies own four-twelfths. Two years ago the property was sold o parties who organized a mining com pany, and was later optioned to another corporation. The new owners made a small payment, giving a mortgage for the balance of the purchase price. deal for the transfer to the larger concern fell through and the new mining ompany made no further attempt to dis pose of their interests. By the mortage foreclosure Mr. Mildon and the oth ers associated with him again obtain ful

ssession of the property. 'We have no intention of doing any ork on the property," said Mr. Mil on. "I have always been of the opinon that a good mine could be developed if the right parties had it, but I do not know a great deal about the property so far as its mineral possibilities are concerned. Men who have worked there tell me that there was good ore n the workings when operations ceased. I have talked with men who conducted liamond drill operations there and they expressed the opinion that the mine is not petered out, and that new ore deposits could be found if exploratory work

properly directed." The Saginaw mine was originally op ened by Messrs. Maas, Lonstorf and Mitchell, in the winter of 1871-72. It was here that these three men made their first' big money in the mining business. The property was in operation about a year when the lease was sole to a party of Cleveland men, associated with the Cleveland Rolling Mill compaly, who afterward organized the Sagnaw Mining company. The mine pro duced the first year after being opened over 18,000 tons, and up to the time perations were suspended a total of over 500,000 tons was produced.

Mining was originally prosecuted in pen cuts, but it was soon found that he underground system was the only plan upon which the mine could be successfully worked, and a shaft was sunk n the soft hematite, which underlies he hard ore. Three other shafts were ibsequently sunk, to a depth of 450 The character of the ore is about he same as that found in the New Burt nine, which adjoins the Saginaw on the In fact, the formations at both properties resemble those on Section 21 and other mines at the Winthrop. The largest body of ore in the Saginaw was ound in No. 2, where the hematite was btained. About 900 feet of the vein was opened. Some of the deposits at tacked were not very large, and this had much to do with causing the owners to abandon the property. The operators also had a great deal of trouble with the water, and for a time it was ilmost impossible to handle it.

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from Hopkins' curb The unlisted security market ha en one of the good old-fashioned bul ffairs. Prices responded to the in easing demand and we are destined to e very much higher prices.

'The feature has been North Butte elling up to 33 with practically no tock coming out. We have repeatedly alled attention to the strong position cupied by North Butte, and our fore asts of the action of the stock have een correct. At the present time offerings of this stock are light. We do not look for any quantity to come out under 35, but if the present advancing tendency continues in the metal market

it will easily break through 35. "Calumet & Arizona was strong, with sales at 100. It is worth a great deaf more than the present selling price. Calumet & Pittsburg sold at 27 and no quantity of stock in sight under 30. Calumet & Pittsburg will go along with the rest of the list. Pittsburg & Duluth continues very strong and the demand s far greater than the supply even after

advance of seven points. Junction was well taken at 71 and 2. It should enjoy the greatest adance of any of the Bonanza Circle tocks, although there is no quantity of stock in sight at present figures. Comparing the advance in Junction with the advances enjoyed by the other bonanzas, of the late Thomas Enright. Junction has not had within 15 points the advance it should have. The ad- morning from St. John's church. vance in the others has been from 4 to points, and Junction has had but six ints, which, after the capitalization is nsidered, is not proportionate. It hould go 15 points higher before its

lyance will be equal to the others. "Lake Superior & Pittsburg sold up to and demand is by no means supplied. Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

alumet & Arizona. \$ 99.50 \$100.00 alumet & Pittsburg 26.75 Lake Sup. & Pitts 32.50 Pittsburg & Duluth. 21.021/4 71.50 Innetion North Butte. b. M., 84 paid. . M., full pd American Dev 11.50 Warren Dev Wolv. & Ariz Chir., 82 paid 11.50 hir., full paid Manhattan Denn Ariz Comanche

John Cashen's newspaper patrons can

BUSINESS IS DIVIDED. of Ishpeming's Oldest Residents School Board Authorized Four Firms to Furnish Year's Fuel Supply.

as been ill for some time, but his con- pany, the Superior Lumber company Losselyoung Bros, and J. J. Leffler, have secured contracts from the school board ldest living employes of the Lake Su- to furnish coal, both anthracite and soft. perior mine at the time of the semi- for the city schools for the coming year. These four firms all quoted the same for the company thirty-four years, start- price per ton, so the purchasing commit-He was absent from the tee decided to divide the total amount. city for four years at one time, but About 900 tons will be required to suplater found employment again with the ply the several buildings. The first or-company. For a number of years he had ders were filled this week. The Consolibeen shift boss at the company's Hard dated Fuel & Lumber company filled the bin at the High street and Cleveland schools. The Superior Lumber company and two daughters, Mary and Agnes. He supplied the High school building with was a member of the Ancient Order of coal yesterday morning. Losselyoung Bros. put in a carload of soft coal at the manual training school and hard coal at the Salisbury and J. J. Leffler delivered enough to fill the bin at the Ridge

MINE RE-OPENED.

street school.

The Ogden mine, located two miles rom the Anthony Powder works, on the liffs drive, has been re-opened. The Seveland-Cliffs Iron company started a force of twenty men at work at the closed a mortgage, which he and others property Aug. 1. The work is under the upervision of Captain Johns Skews. The mine is only being explored and pened up and the work will be carried on until October.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Born, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Fred A. Coombe, of Madison, was in

the city vesterday. Nels Majhannu, of Michigamme, was n the city yesterday.

August J. Moilenan of Calumet was re yesterday and Thursday. extended trip to points in Canada. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. idney Vail, 641 Empire street, Aug. 2.

Mrs. Johnston of Pennsylvania is visting with her sister, Mrs. Dennis Ma-Mrs. Ed. Clark is in Detroit visiting She will remain about three friends.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 219 E. Johnston street, Au-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Allen arrived

ome yesterday morning from Danesville, Ky John Keifer and family will spend the oming week at Lake Laurie, south of

Mrs. P. F. Small and children and sister, Miss A. Adelia Bright, are visiting at Iron Mountain.

Fred M. Prescott, of the Prescott pump works, Milwaukee, was in the city vesterday on business. The family of Thomas Watters and

or a few days' outing. Peter Gingrass and wife left Thursday evening for Milwaukee, after visiting here for the past week.

H. S. Powell of Duluth, of the Oliver fron Mining company, transacted busiless in the city yesterday. The ball game between the railroad

en and the City team will be called morrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss Elizabeth C. O'Brien will leave morrow evening for Chicago, where she

vill resume her art studies. Mrs. William Penglase, who has been isiting with friends in Bessemer for ome time, arrived home last night. M. H. Crocker left last night for Chi-

ago. He was called there on account of

the dangerous illness of his brother. Miss Geraldine Quinn will leave the ore part of the week on a lake trip to Ashtabula and other Ohio lake ports. Herman Jaedecke and wife will leave omorrow evening for the Mesaba range.

They will be absent from the city for Mrs. Cornelius Kennedy and daughers, Louise, Nell and Clare, will leave omorrow night on a three weeks' trip o Belleplain, Iowa, Chicago and other

The funeral of Patrick McEncroe was held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from St. John's church, Rev. J. A. Keul officiating. A large number of friends

ittended the obsequies. Ed Clark announces in this issue that ne will hereafter conduct special sales every Tuesday and Friday, marking

down the prices on goods in all departnents for those days. John Olson, of the Carpenter-Cook ompany, has left on an extended vaca-

tion trip. He will visit relatives in Menominee and Wisconsin and from there he will go to Denver, Colo. A gas main is being laid in the alley

on the east side of Main street. The main thoroughfare will not be disturbed as the branches will be laid into the stores from the rear of the buildings. Joseph Walters and his son Charles

and wife will arrive today from Antigo Wis. Mr. Walters, Sr., has been there for the past four months and will locate there permanently, and will move his family from here in two weeks.

A special meeting of the Ishpeming division of the Hibernians is called for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral sequies will be held at 9 o'clock Monday

The seat sale for the Monday night performance of the Robinson Stock company will open at the box office this Ladies will be admitted to the downstairs seats for fifteen cents the pening night. The regular admission will be ten, twenty and thirty cents,

"The Leadership of Children" will b is subject at the morning service at the dethodist church tomorrow. At this ervice a large class of boys and girls ill be admitted to full membership. The vening subject will be "The Poor Man's Inemies," the second in a series of enetical talks.

Misses Doyle and Anderson are again the city and have opened a display art needlework at Mrs. I. Laller edt's. The newest things in the eyele nd Mount Melleck embroidery, also in luny laces, are shown. The ladies are nvited to visit the display. Lesson-ree, Stamping done. (8-2-1w) ree. Stamping done.

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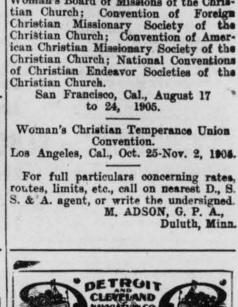
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Negaunee Department

SHORT COUNCIL MEETING.

Three-Quarters of an Hour.

Considering the reports of the superthe aldermen being held less than three-

highway department. According to the new chimney is ready for use. figures presented by the superintendent of the board, it cost \$374 to grade Lincoln street from Pioneer avenue to Teal Lake avenue, and the expense of grading Main street from Pioneer to Teal Lake evenue was \$144. The sum expended for general repairs was \$169.40, making a otal of \$687.40.

The June collections for the electric nd the amount received will not be announced until the next regular meeting of the council. During July 165 incan-lescent lights were added to the circuit, bringing the number in use to 1.942. There are forty-five are lamps on the streets and ten arcs are supplied commercial patrons.

Health Officer Smith called the coun eil's attention to the necessity of an imere would be less sickness in the city more of the buildings were provided with proper sewerage connections. The doctor also stated that the men who served as guards during the prevalence Pellow. of small pox in the city desired him to ask the council if the money due them could not be paid from a city fund, the city taking an assignment of the claims here, succeeding John Arnett, who re-and collecting them later from the coun-signed, after holding the position a num-Business men the entire length and collecting them later from the coun-On motion of Aldermen Johnson ber of years. and Shea the request was granted.

The board of public works was instructed to extend the sewer to W. J. Neeley's place on Grand avenue. The purchasing committee reported that a new horse had been purchased from Louis Corbett for \$225, and that one of the city's old horses had been sold

BASEBALL THIS AFTERNOON.

atcher: A Frickson, pitcher: Charles Steele, first base: Roy Brotherton, see ond base; W. N. Moulton, third base; J. Healy, shortstop; C. B. Wyman, center field; J. Broad, left field; John Stevens, right field.

Railroad Team-D. McGuire, catcher; A. Nault, pitcher; George Boven, first base; Stuart Byrne, second base; Frank Wallace, third base; Frank Hanley, shortstop; J. Wallace, center field; Ar-thur Zerbel, left field; H. Kirchen, right

Umpires-H. A. St. John and C. V. R Townsend. The game will be called at 2:15. There will be no admission fee.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

John Redness and family, who left ere about two years ago for Tacoma, Wash., have returned, and will remain permanently. Mr. Redness says Washgton is overrun with men, particulary laborers. There are from three to five men for every job in and near the city and many are idle and unable to find employment of any kind. Mr. Redness had a steady job at his trade as carpenter, but the expense of living is so much greater than here that he figured he would do better in this country. His pay was \$3.60 a day, but groceries and other provisions are high. He says there are a great many fakirs and grafters in the state of Washington. The nerchants sell strictly for eash, and are oing a safe business.

ADVERTISING FOR MINERS.

Captain Alfred Newcombe, who has een at St. Paul the past few months sufor the city, and is now here, visit ng his family for a few days, is adveronly experienced miners can do to adantage. He offers to pay transportapany him and remain until the job is no surprise.

A WEEK IN THE WOODS.

composed of Mayor J. H. wo other Chicago men, left yesterday or a week's outing at Paradise lake, time the shooting occurred. about twelve miles from Wetmore on the ine of the South Shore road. Two or three more Negaunee men may join the party tomorrow or Monday.

PUBLIC IS AROUSED.

sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary parently well provided with money. bus, O., writes: "For several months I Gladstone Boy Drownedot sleep, and my stomach was so weak, a short time I was entirely cured. rug store; price, 50c.

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Line to Mackinac. ing of the increased happiness from your physical improvement, than you can get physical improvement, than you can get out of the same amount of time spent in any other way. For particulars address D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, of ill luck. After being laid up with a sprained ankle for three weeks the Esca-base at stations named.

| Minds Dept. B. | GEO. J. MAAS, Vice President afternoon train arriving Marquette 3:10 p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpeming, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday. For further particulars apply to agents at stations named.

STACK TO COME DOWN.

Aldermen Were In Session Less Than Concrete Chimney at Power House Will Be Rebuilt From Base.

intendent of the board of public works Steel-Concrete Chimney company to be tolerated no longer. At the Burnham from the different departments under complete the stack at the Marquette trial the audience was peremptorily orthe board's supervision and allowing County Gas, Light & Traction company's dered to remove their hats and were bills, made up the principal business at power station found, after removing the "read the riot act" into the bargain. the council session Thursday evening, sixteen top sections, that in order to will make them take off their hats while the aldermen being held less than three-quarters of an hour. The reports from the board were concise, but gave the point reached Thursday was no better council all the information desired regarding operations during the past little difference in the sand used, all of I will get someone who can." garding operations during the past month. The pay roll for labor for improvements to the water works plant amounted to \$69.80, and the total labor cost for new wiring, etc., for the lighting cost for new wiring, etc., for the lighting cost for new wiring, etc., for the lighting lower part of the chimney would be lower part of the chimney would be the St. Joseph's hospital will be formed of bottom and the total pay. plant was \$64. The labor charged to the sewer account cost \$20.80. The amount but it is now evident that the trouble nished and fitted up gratuitously by the expended for fuel and other supplies lay not in the cement but in the sand. | citizens of Menominee. It is reported charged to the water plant totalled The removal of the lower part of the that a number of Menominee men have \$308.20, and the total operating expense chimney was started yesterday. As it expressed a desire to fit up the addition charged to the electric light plant was contains a great deal more concrete than in a manner corresponding as nearly as did the upper part it will take several possible to the larger metropolitan hos-The principal items of expense for improvements last month come under the Six to eight weeks will elapse before the being shown regarding the project. The

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. J. Ryan, a former resident of this Overdraft Increasedight plant were \$943.99. The July col-ections were not completed Thursday

Presque Isle.

Ed. Dobbs has taken charge of the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company's stable

The annual picnic of the Sunday school will be held today at the Cleveland Park. The trip to and from the grounds will be made on the street cars.

ternoon at the Union park grounds be-Marquette.

meet this afternoon at the Union Park gaunee people, was a visitor in the city several years. The blame is laid by the

The Ishpeming City team and a nine omposed of employes of the Chicago & Escanaba will cross bats tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union tent has been gradually growing until park. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged men, but women will be admitted free.

Upper Peninsula

Ratter Arrested-

George Ratter, formerly an employe of the Mueller company at Menominee, who left that city suddenly, after being let out by the Mueller company, leaving dered several thousand steel ties and

To Be Held in Menominee-

The annual state convention of the police chiefs of Michigan will be held in Menominee in 1907. Menominee wanted to land the 1906 meeting, but it had been promised to Lansing. Assurance was given Chief English, however, that the following year.

Park Work Stopped-

ment work in the new Ludington park at sia, cramps, diarrhoea, female ills Escanaba has been stopped. The annual malaria, fever and ague get a bottle at overdrawn, and it is planned to resume the work next spring. Ludington park this true. will ultimately be made a considerable ornament to the city.

New Escanaba Policeman-Mayor Valentine has appointed Knut Larson a member of the Escanaba police force to succeed Gustav Bregman, dissing for miners. There is some drilling charged for incompetency. Bregman's nd other work on the sewer job which discharge occurred after he was given

several warnings that he must attend to duty more closely than he had been doion both ways to men who will accom- ing, and his removal occasioned little or Fired Shots at Prisoner-Officer Peter Beitzer sent a fusilade of

bullets after Edward Olson, an escaping The Route to the South and East. prisoner, at Escanaba this week. Four shots were fired, but none took effect Vinter, Postmaster Thomas Connors, and the fellow made good his escape. Mackinaw City by D., S. S. & A. trains arthur Maas, Dr. A. W. Haidle and John Olson had been arrested for fighting at a with the Michigan Central, establishes . Winter, of this city, Christ Wolf and picnic at South park, and was being tak- the quickest line of travel to Bay City, en to the lockup in a carriage at the

Crooks Driven Out-

Four crooks of national reputation, who had been driven out of the Soo, were apprehended by the police near Escanaba this week, as a result of some good work. As no charge could be made The public is aroused to a knowledge against them they were driven to the the curative merits of that great train and compelled to leave the city. medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for All the men were well dressed and ap-

was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could Peter Jordan of Gladstone, was drowned. Fred, the sixteen-year-old son of Capt The boy was standing on the rear deck m useless doctors' drugs, that I could of the tug Hattie Jordan, which was not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters I obtained relief, and n a short time I was entirely cured. cuaranteed at the Stafford Drug Co.'s from the Stephenson dock. Before any one on the boat could act, the scow had passed over the spot where the boy sank.

Fred Olmstead Home-Fred Olmstead, Jr., who was signe for third base by the Peoria Three I league baseball team at the opening o the season and who has been out of the Away with the suggestion that you game for several weeks, first because of Shingleton 1.06 can't afford a vacation! There could a severely strained ankle and later bepot be a greater mistake. As a matter cause of an attack of malarial fever, has of fact, you can get more real value arrived in Escanaba to recuperate for ternoon express of Saturdays, leaving out of it, more of the capital that will two weeks. Following an especially Ishpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunee, 1:25 help you in your business, to say nothing showing made in the early poring in your business, to say nothing of the increased happiness from your tion of the season Olmstead, who is recommended in the early poring in your business, to say nothing showing made in the early poring partial partial

naba player returned to the game for two contests, playing in good form, when he became ill with an attack of malarial

Judge Wants Dignified Court-

Judge Opsahl has announced his determination to hereafter preserve greater order and observance of form in the municipal court of Menominee. It has been the general custom for both participants and spectators at lawsuits to sit in the court room with their hats on but The man sent here by the Weber the judge declares that this practice will

addition to St. Joseph's hospital is nearing completion. In about a month more the work will have been finished, with the possible exception of the installing of the new elevator. The mason work Stenart Soderland has accepted a posi- and all the outside work has been comtion as jeweler in Sundberg's jewelry pleted and the finishing of the interior has been begun.

city, is here from Ironwood, visiting | According to the report of the city treasurer of Escanaba submitted to the Mrs. John Ward returned to her home council this week, the overdraft charged at Crystal Falls yesterday after spend- against the municipal lighting plant in ing a few days with her people here. that city was increased \$900 in the A number of Negaunee people have planned to spend tomorrow in the woods near the city, and others will go to month of July. July 1 this overdrate was given as \$9,995.95 and on August 1 it had mounted to \$10,895.95. The report of the treasurer shows that during July no money was received from the superin-The water in Teal Lake is several tendent of the plant for collections, but inches lower than it was at this time in that period bills amounting to \$900 last year, due to the fact that there has were paid. The Mirror comments: roved sewerage service, stating that been less rain this summer than last. "With a increment of \$900 in the over-Some of Mrs. Voelker's pupils, assist. draft against the plant in one month the ed by Dr. E. G Robbins and Miss Eliza- popularity of the idea of investing an beth Cox of Ishpeming, gave a musicale additional \$60,000 in a municipal light-last evening at the home of Thomas ing plant will not be greatly increased, and the futility of continuing municipal ownership of the lighting plant in Escanaba is again strongly emphasized."

Business men the entire length of Ludington street, Escanaba, are complaining bitterly about the slow progress being society of the Mitchell Methodist church made by the Barber Asphalt Paving company, in the work of paving that street. It is claimed that with business being rapidly demoralized the officials in charge of the paving work are not ex-There will be a baseball game this af- erting the proper effort to push the paving work to as hasty a completion as tween teams composed of employes of possible. Some of the merchants have the Cleveland-Cliffs land department of claimed that the volume of business done Some of the merchants have this city and the railroad department at by them this season has not been 50 per cent of that of last year, when different The teams representing the Cleveland-liffs land and railroad departments will Wis., well known to a number of Negrounds, and will be composed of the following:

Land Team—Joseph H. Primeau, spent the past few weeks.

Grounds, and will be composed of the way home from Canada, where she had spent the past few weeks.

majority of the merchants to the fact that the principal business street of the city has been torn up for the greater part of the season. With actual concomposed of employes of the Chicago & month, no portion of the street yet open Northwestern system of this county and to traffic and the prospect of an early hints of meetings being called by the merchants to express their dissatisfac-tion are freely circulated. It is said by the officials in charge of the pavement construction work that it has been imossible at any time since the work was ndertaken to obtain all of the men ecessary to carry on the work as fast

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the original stockholders were prominent glad to hear of his promotion. business men of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee. The capital was later increased to \$60,000, of which amount \$25,000 was awarded original stockhold- Touched High Point Yesterday at 35, ers, and \$10,000 sold on the market. The stock has paid annual dividends of 10 per cent on the total capitalization, and is regarded as a paying investment.

It is asserted that the Marquette and long distance. The Michigan comoany is by far the strongest of the two in Marquette, but the independent has the bulk of local business at Ishpeming effected, the independent company would returned missionary from India, will a new plant is the fact that money is go entirely out of business, losing its speak at 10:30 a. m. upon "The Mission-

Fire Escape Erected in Rear of Theater, and Auditorium Redecorated.

tire auditorium has been redecorated, the woodwork painted and the floors put in at the preaching services. better condition, and a fire escape has been put in at the rear entrance. Mr. Ross has ordered a complete new moving ing and evening. Morning subject, "The tion next week. The cupola, in which Heart's Constancy in Affliction"; eventhe machine is operated, and where the fire originated last week, will be lined with asbestos and fire extinguishers will be attached to the walls.

"I am fixing up this theater especially for the patronage of women and children at the matinees," said Manager Ross, "and we will make a specialty of enterto them. The place will be conducted tion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea tainments of the kind that will appeal to them. The place will be conducted in such a manner that there will be absolutely nothing except that which is fit.

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for women and children to see." The decorations in the auditorium and foyer are being done by C. T. Geill, and will be completed tomorrow. The reg- Son's wonderful large head lettuce. The divided according to the importance of ular Saturday afternoon matinee will be interior is beautifully blanched, creamy given as usual. One of the improvements that will be appreciated by patrons is the ventilators installed in the John Siegel's groceries. (8-5-lw) front of the theater.

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Loc canals Thursday night and yesterday were the following: Geo. King, Teutonic, Gawn, 10 p. m.; Wilson, Pioneer, Chattanooga, Kerr, 11; Bunsen, Mars, Alla, 2 a. m.; D. M. Whitney, 2:30; Mariposa, Marina, 4:30; L. C. Hanna, 5 Alfred Mitchell, 5:30; Prentice, Middlesex, Halsted, 6:30; Rosemount, Minne-Italia, Polynesia, 8:30; Iron King, Iron up to noon Friday. Telephone Mrs. Queen, 9:30; Ericsson and whaleback, Bessemer, Maia, 10; Amaranth, 10:30; N. Mills, Anderson, 12:40 p. m.; Sinaloa, 1:30; Maritana, Hoover & Mason, 2; Bombay, Walter Scranton, Sylvania,

6:30; Northern King, 7. Marquette Port List.

Cort, Martha, 3:30; Schooleraft, Nester.

Bourke, Keweenaw, 4: Roman, Maida,

D., S. S. & A. doeles: Arrived-L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Pioneer, either 4-foot seasoned hardwood, sea Chattauooga, J. M. Nicol, the latter for somed slabs, or coal, which may be replg iron. (leare!-Frontenac, Erie; Fayette Brown, Ashtabula.

ening up. Geill will guarantee to renew it for you; or buy a can of Earthquake and do it yourself.

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Succumbed to Heart Disease Yesterday CONLON PRAISES ARTHUR EMMONS DEAD.

Arthur Emmons, a former resident of Marquette dropped dead yesterday at Houghton, in the offices of the L. E. Swift company where he was employed as cashier. The news of his death will not come as a surprise to his friends | MEMBER OF STATE VISITING COMwho were aware of his physical condition. as it has been known for six months that he was afflicted with an incurable disease. Mr. Emmons was at his desk in the offices of the Swift company at the usual hour yesterday morning, and was at work when stricken, the end coming LAUDS Eight years ago the deceased left Mar-

quette for the copper country, settling first at Ontonagon, later at Houghton. which is his present place of residence. He was formerly engaged in the hardware business here on West Washington street, the firm known as the Emmons Hardware company. It is probable that the remains will be interred at Ontona-

GOES TO GRAND RAPIDS.

for Northwestern Life.

Ira Blossom, of the firm Teeple & merger of service telephone lines in this district of the Northwestern Mutual county. The deal has been talked of Life Insurance company, has been profor two months, and it is said that on moted to the district agency of the the occasion of William C. McMillan's company at Grand Rapids. He will be public schools in the state. the occasion of William C. McMillan's company at Grand Rapids. He will be resident manager and assistant to the general agent, in developing the company's business of the independent company's business and toll lines. Details regarding the proposed merger are not obtainable, and it is impossible to state the stage of develop. impossible to state the stage of develop Teeple having been dissolved August ment reached in the deal, or the terms through the property is to be taken continued. With Mr. Teeple as district is even greater. It should be a pleasure manager. Mr. Blossom has been such as well as a duty for superintendents The Marquette County Telephone com- cessful in the insurance business in Marpany was organized in March, 1895, with quette, and while his numerous friends stand loyally by their Normal, giving a capital stock of \$25,000, and among here regret to see him leave, they are

ALLOUEZ LOOKS GOOD

But Closed One Point Off.

concerning the Boston copper market: The New York market was very County company is the strongest inde- strong and active today until one o'clock, is already being felt, and will increase pendent competitor the Bell has in the when the pace set in the early dealings upper peninsula field, and that negotiations for absorption of the independent close were about the same as last night. this time would be to give the Michigan company an exclusive field of the telene business in this county, both local nearly all it lost. Atlantic was well brought around 18.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

go entirely out of business, losing its identity in the larger and older concern.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BIJOU.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BIJOU. opticon, upon "India."

Methodist, Rev. Ames Maywood, pas ing theme, "Business Integrity."

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The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a pantry sale at the church Satur- a great extent. I am sure that results dosa, Anna C. Minch, Gratwick No. 2, day, July 5, at 1 o'clock. Orders taken

(8-2-3d) HARD WOOD.

Dry 16-inch block and split wood. (7-14-tf) F. B. SPEAR & SONS. BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Fire and Water Commis signers of the city of Marquette unti Aug. 8, 1905, for furnishing all fuel quired for the use of the City Water the peculiar disappearance of his pain Works, to be delivered at the Water ful symptoms, of indigestion and bilious Works, for one year, from Sept. 1, 1905, ness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. H Your carpet needs cleaning and bright- to Aug. 31, 1906. Right to reject any says: "They are a perfect remedy for and all-bids.

Superintendent.

JOHN M. LONGYEAR,

MITTEE SAYS INSTITUTION IS GROWING

PRINCIPAL KAYE

Heating Plant at School Branded as Inefficient-Domestic Science and Latin to Be Added Studies-Yearly Increase 25 Per Cent.

T. A. Conlon, of Detroit, member of he state visiting committee for the Northern Normal, spent the past two days inspecting the school, with the riew of making a report to the state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Conlon is a Detroit attorney, but previous to entering the practice of law served as superintendent of a number of

ular terms is about 25 per cent yearly and school officials in the peninsula to every encouragement and help within the limit of what it deserves. For a young estitution, the school is doing splendid work, and there is perfect harmony be ween the principal and members of the faculty, who are all thoroughly equipped for the work. I consider it more than an rdinary factor for good in the peninsula Paine, Webber & Co. wired yesterday and while its work is largely pioneer and not productive of full fruit at present, the value of the work accomplishe s years pass.

"The salaries of the faculty are company has been attempted without success at different times in the past ten years. The effect of a merger at this time would be in the past that the past that the past ten years. nadequate, when the cost of living heating plant is inefficient, and when the new addition is completed it will be found that changes will have to be made A new heating plant should be put in, and I think it should be detached from the present building. One of the stumbling blocks to the installation of not available for this purpose, but it will come in time. With the completion of the new wing of the Peter White science hall, there will be rooms available for a gymnasium which will add to the present popularity of the school. Athletics are an important factor in the development of any educational Manager Ross of the Bijou, has made extensive improvements in his theater since the fire last week. The entire auditorium has been redecorated, the science, both important to the finishe

Heads of Departments Teach.

"An important feature of Normal hools of the size of the Marquette Normal is the fact that students have the senefit of instruction from the heads of epartments. In Wisconsin they have Normal whose student list is limited o 300, and the graduates from that institution are the best in average effi iency of any school in the state. The maller school can do more for the stu dent during the first few years in the way of personal attention and individual has not made the common error of favoring one department to the detriment of others. The appropriations are evenly

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"Marquette has the appearance of ollege town, and I think the time will ome when the Normal will be appre ciated even more than it is at present If the dormitory was owned by th state it would solve many vexing prob-The present dormitory has as sisted in popularizing the institution to vill be forthcoming when the real work

of the Normal is understood. "I am taking home with me samples f the work done in the training school ere, which I consider above the aver-

Mr. Conlon is accompanied on the trip y his wife. They will leave today for ne copper country, where they will so ourn briefly before returning to De

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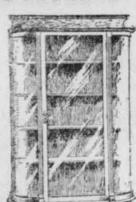
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