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DEMONSTRATION FOR THE WORLD

New Reason Is Advanced for the Forthcoming Cruise of the Atlantic Battleship Fleet Around the Southern Continent.

President Wants to Show, It Is Stated, What the Navy Is Capable of Doing to Protect Either or Both of the Extended Shores of the United States, How Quickly It Can Transfer Its Fighting Strength from One yards. Ocean to the Other.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7.—The sig-nificance of Rear Admiral Brownson's addition to the somewhat meagre information which has come from President Roosevelt regarding the contemplated ocean maneuvers of the Atlantic battleship fleet is regarded here as having been overlocked in the comment, expert the navy yard at Olangapo have been any such proposal to Mexico. and otherwise, which has since been in discharged. dulged in on both continents.

Admiral Brownson came to Oyster Bay on Friday to take lunch with the president, professing entire ignorance of the maneuver plans. When he left Sagamore Hill to take the train for Washington the admiral had one thought which he wished emphasized—that it was desirable and important to demonstarte to the world how quickly the American navy could transfer its fighting strength from one ocean to the other.

This was distinctly an addition to the president's previous statement issued through Secretary Loeb wherein the object of the maneuver was said to be an exercise movement for the benefit of the navy to perfect its training in fleet exercise on an extended scale, the purpose and effect of the plan being for the benefit of the navy alone.

President Roosevelt now proposes to give the world a somewhat startling demonstration of what the American navy is capable of doing to protect eith er or both of the extended shores of the united States. As Admiral Brownson said: "There is no time like the present for such a demonstration," a time when the United States is at perfect peace

with every nation. In everything that has come from the president regarding the movement it has been stated that the fleet, wherever it may go, is to be brought back to the Admiral Sakamoto in which that officer Atlantic, and that the return is to be as great a demonstration of speed as the outward journey.

JAPANESE APPREHENSIVE. See Possible Menace to Friendship in Proposed Naval Cruise,

Tokio, July 7.—The confirmation of 600 miles from one another. the report that a powerful battleship "Even if the Washington government squadron would be sent to the Pacific should decide on war, it is doubtful has been generally received with calm. whether the Americans' serving in the ness, though there is some surprise in many are sufficiently patriotic to fight

program in the case of the Japanese ing and practice. training squadron last January, when it "It is too much to expect burning pa was first intended that its voyage triotism in the American naval service should include San Francisco and other in case of war with Japan. It is likely Pacific coast cities, was evidently in detailed that most of the crews would desert and ference to the wishes of the Washing- leave the ships." ton government, made known to the Tokio authorities in an indirect but un- The Japanese newspapers generally mistakable manner. The change of deprecate the evidence of excitement in route was decided upon only a few days th United States and express the conbefore the squadron sailed. It was viction that all sources of trouble thought then that Japan acted wisely in tween the two countries soon will be re avoiding a course which might have moved, inasmuch as the Washington gov proved injurious when the strong anti-crument, they think, is not less desirous

Though officially stated that the despatch of battleships to the Pacific is not directed towards Japan, it is felt SAYS IT PUTS LOCK here that it is most inopportune when an attempt is evidently going on to impair the traditional friendship between Japan and the United States. Thoug the slightest apprehension is not enter tained,-it is thought that it would b that would be open to the slightest sus picion of provocation, especially while a portion of the American public is thought to be over-sensitive over the present state of the relationship of Japan and the United States brought about by the prejudice against Japanese in one portion of the latter's dominion.

IGNORED IN RUSSIA. Japanese-American Situation Gets Surprisingly Little Attention.

ments in the Japanese-American situa- during the latter's recent visit to Miltion up to the present have received bury. He says in his statement:

San Francisco, July 7.—Two thousand california national guardsmen who are There has been scarcely a single edi- all the nations of the world. Yet nothtorial utterance on the subject. The ing endangers peace as unpreparednes Liberals, engrossed in home affairs, hab- for war. Had the czar, in 1903, put Rus itually ignore foreign politics. The for- sia in readiness for an attack, the subse gle idea of hastening the conclusion of Sea of Japan might have been avoided a comprehensive agreement with Ja- Our whole Pacific coast and our Pacific pan on all questions. Public opin- insular possessions are today practically ion generally refuses to believe that defenseless. the misunderstanding between the Unit- "The despatch of battleships to the ea States and Japan will lead to war: Pacific threatens none. There is in it still there is not deubt that an outbreak no menace or provocation to Japan or

the effect that a Japanese-American war to attack Japan. If war ever comes be-would be inepportune, as the Russian tween us the affront will come from her, not only have familiarized themselves financial condition with respect to the not from ourselves. army and navy is so disorganized that "Up to the present an unfortunate tra- learned how to operate the heavy coast take advantage of the opening. One of in time of peace in the Atlantic or its | According to the regulations, the offithe diplomats who took part in the tributary waters. Facing as we do upon eers of both the militia and the reguthe moment has not come when a Japanese-American war would be advantageous either to America or to Russia." Magellan is a guarantee of peace."

The mational defense, should be equally maned the strain of the form of the latter are less than half a mile away. The members of the regulars did not conceal their disappointment at the inade-tageous either to America or to Russia." Magellan is a guarantee of peace."

ORIENTALS WON'T FIGHT. Japs' Burden of Debt a Guaranty of Peace, Thinks Europe.

London, July 7.—The present tension between the United States and Japan is exciting the keenest interest among European diplomatists. None of them, however, believe that it will reach the den of debt that Japan is carrying as a result of the failure to obtain the in lemnity from Russia forbids her em barking on a similar costly enterprise in the next decade. It is recognized nevertheless, that the United States is acquiring the enmity of Japan as one of her national assets which may prove a handicap in the event of trouble with

Looking Over Our Navy Yards. New York, July 7 .- Baron Yamamolo vice admiral of the imperial Japanes army and minister of marine during the Russian war, is expected in New York omorrow, in company with five other Japanese naval officers, comprising umission for the study of the lates naval improvements preparatory to the refitting of some of the Japanese navy

SIDE WITH AMERICANS. Rumors of Trouble With Japan Excite Natives in the Philippines.

Manila, July 7.—The reported naval activity is causing much excitement in the Philippines. Leading Filipino independence organs have appounced that they side with the Americans against All the Japanese laborers employed in

Bloody Battle in Formosa.

Victoria, B. C., July 7.—The steamer Tremont brings news of desperate fighting in Formosa, where the Japanese are conducting operations against the Forhundred Formosan Chinese trained by Magdalena bay or all of Lower Cali-Japanese officers and let by Lieutenant Colonel Hayakawai attacked the natives who held Chineztan at a hill offering considerable cover, and after three days fighting carried the stronghold after a desperate charge in which the officer in command and 130 of the 500 troops were

ADMIRAL SAKAMOTO RAPS YANKEE NAVY

OFFICERS INEFFICIENT, DECLARES JAP CRITIC-THINKS, TOO, CREWS WOULD DESERT.

Tokio, Monday, July 8.-The Hochi this morning prints an interview with is quoted as saying:

"Should hostilities break out between Japan and America, the result would be indecisive, owing to the want of prope bases of operations. Such bases as ex ist are too distant for practical pur poses. Even the nearest bases, namely the Pescadores and Cavite, Manila, are

certain quarters well versed in diplo- American naval officers are brilliant figures at balls and social gatherings, but It is said flut the sudden change of they are deficient in professional train-

Japanese sentiment was prevailing in of doing justice than the Japanese gov

MERELY A PRUDENT ACT-AN AUTHORITY'S VIEW.

Amherst, Mass., July 7.-Professor Edwin A. Grosvenor, of Amherst colgave out a statement tonight in ref- perienced in securing congressional sanc-Grosvenor, who is a relative, by mar- sary. riage, of Secretary Taft, had a confer St. Petersburg, July 7.—The develop- ence with the war department head

of hostilities and a series of Japanese defeats would be popular in Russia.

The weightest opinion, however, is to We have no preference or desire ever

Russia for a long time will be anable to ditional hobby has centered our navy defense guns. Associated bess today: "Russian sym- the national defense, should be equally maneuvers, although the homes of the

U.S. NOT AFTER **MEXICAN HARBOR**

stage of warfare, because the heavy bur Denial Is Made of Rumored Negotiations Having to Do With Strengthening the American Position in the Pacific.

> Story Is Wired from Washington the Government Has Instituted Overtures for the Purchase of MENACED BY FIRE, Magdalena Bay, a Strategic Rendezvous of Tremendous Mil itary Value, but According to Secretary Adee No Deal of the Kind Is Even Contemplated.

Washington, July 7 .- Acting Secretary of State Adee tonight denied that the government has made any overtures, or contemplates any negotiations, for the purchase from Mexico of a navat site on Magdalena bay, in Lower California. The government has no idea of making

This the Interesting Story.

New York, July 7 .- According to reliable advices from Washington negotiations are under formia, if necessary, in order to secure control of the magnificent harbor at the lower end of this Mexican possession This is part of the administration's pro gram of guarding against trouble with Japan, the dispatching of the Atlantic leet to the Pacific having been already

The negotiations in this important ransaction are in the hands of Secretary toot. For several weeks past he has en sounding the Mexican authorities on the proposed purchase. Ambassador Creel of Mexico has assured Secretary Root that his government entertains the roposition with favor. There are number of reasons why Mexico would be willing to part with this harbor, provided fall into the hands of the Unite States. Secretary Root will visit Mexico in Sepember, and when he confers with Presi ent Diaz it is expected that the term of the sale will be agreed upon. It is apossible to ascertain at this time any of the particulars.

Splendid Natural Harbor.

The United States is prepared to buy ll of Lower California if necessary. The possession of Magdatena bay is looked pon as a military necessity. It is even nore essential since the government has leeided to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific. The lack of naval stations and good harbors on that coast was one of the reasons that caused the president o hesitate in directing the fleet to sail.

The acquisition of Magdalena bay will vastly strengthen the navy in these waters. It embraces one of the fines natural harbors in the world. It ba been frequently used by ships of the American navy during target practice the Mexican government having courte ously permitted its use for this purpos It possesses points of great superiority over the harbors at Bremerton, San Fran cisco and San Pedro, and is regarded as a strategic rendezvous of tremendous

Port Badly Needed.

When the Japanese situation began to ssume serious aspects it was decided by the administration to undertake to buy this harbor with sufficient land o shore to furnish a strong naval base Secretary Root approached the matte with his usual adroit diplomacy. It was represented to Mexico that she would be benefited by such a sale. It would strengthen the hands of the United ON OUR FRONT DOOR States in upholding the Monroe Doctrine in which Mexico was vitally interested The friendliness of the United States toward the southern republic was furbefler to defer at this moment anything SENDING FLEET TO THE PACIFIC ther demonstrated by the use of the good offices of this government in settling the recent Central American dif-

The negotiations have proceeded far mough to lead the authorities to believe that the sale will be consummated. Congress, of course, will have to put it seal of approval on the deal. It is not lege, an authority on international law, believed that much trouble will be ex rence to the sending of United States tion, however, even though the purchase battleships to the Pacific. Professor of all of Lower California may be neces

Guardsmen Man Big Guns.

San Francisco, July 7.—Two thousand participating in the army maneuvers at the Presidio, in conjunction with the regulars, slept last night at the big guns itually ignore foreign politics. The for- sia in readiness for an attack, the subsection office is now inspired with the sin- quent disasters in Manchuria and on the For fifteen days the state militia will be drilled with the regulars in the handling of big guns. A part of the manenvers are in charge of Colonel Lunden. In addition to the troops stationed at the guns an infantry support was established yesterday under the command of Colonel Cooke. The maneuvers proper will not degin until Monday. Before the expiration of two weeks, it is bewith the fortifications, but will have

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 7.—The following is e weater bureau's forceast for Upper Michigan: Local thunder showers, Monday, cooler in east; Tuesday, fair; variable winds.

WARRING TONGS CLASH. Two Chinamen Killed in a Shooting Matinee at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 7.—The warring Fongs of Chinatown engaged in a shoot ng matinee today, as a result of which Wong Luck, of Perry street, New York and Lung Lee, a barber in the local Chinese colony, are dead. Haff a dozen

BATTLESHIP IS SUNK

THIRD MYSTERIOUS BLAZE AT TOULON THREATENS GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Toulon, France, July 7 .- The battle ship Hoche has had a narrow escape rom destruction. Fire broke out dur ing the night near its powder magazine and in order to prevent the spread of he flames the battleship was sunk in a lip adjoining the one in which the bat- Standard Oil company of New Jersey nesses. leship lena was wrecked by an explo-sion with great loss of life March 12

The fire, which broke out in the sailroom, as did the five which destroyed the French torpedo schoolship Algeciras ere Nov. 25, 1906, resulting in the loss way between the state department of three lives, is a mystery, and as and the Mexican ambassador looking to this is the third conflagration to break mosa natives, mostly head hunters. Five the purchase by the United States of out on board ships at Toulon within a month, the incident has created much dis-A rigid inquiry is being made. The Hoche carries a crew of 660 men.

Submarine Boat Is Ruined.

Cherbourg, July 7 .- Another French submarine vessel has sustained serious damage as a result of carclessness. The tubis, a new 400-ton submarine, was unlergoing a trial to determine the efficacy of her plates against the admission of vater. This consists of filling a drydock with water while the vessel is held down o the bottom with heavy weights. The water had partially submerged the ves el when the mechanics stationed inside keep a lookout for leaks came buriedly out of the hatch and reported that he was filling with water, apparently from an open valve. All the costly electric apparatus on board was ruined. No lives were lost.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National League. W. L. P.C.

Chicago		17	757	
New York	.40	25	616	
Pittsburg	.40	26	606	
Philadelphia	.37	29	561	
Boston		38	424	
Cincinnati	. 29	40	421	
Brooklyn	.20	40	421	
St. Louis		56	999	
American	Leag	ue.		
	W.	L.	P.C.	

Cleveland Detroit *. 544 Philadelphia New York St. Louis .25 42 373 Boston Washington .23

TODAY'S GAMES. National League.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. American League.

st. Louis010100220-6 10 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 4 3-12 18 3 Batteries: Glade, Dincen, Morgan and Suclow; Graham, Hughes, Warner and Havden.

....00130002*-6 9 Chicago Philadelphia ..000000000 0 3 4 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Dyert, Schreckengost and Powers.

American Association. Louisville, 5; Toledo, 6, Second game: Louisville, 4; Toledo, II. game: Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 4. Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Minneapolis, 1; Milwankee, 6.

Western League. Des Moines, 3; Denver, 5. Secon ame: Des Moines, 2; Denver, 3. Sioux City, 3; Omaha, 5.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

s follows: National League. Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2. ame: Chicago, 0; Brooklyn, 6. Piftsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 5,

Boston, 7: Cincinnati, 5. American League. Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Thirteen

Washington, 9; St. Louis 5. Cleveland, 4; New York, 0. Detroit, 6; Boston, 3.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 3.

American Association. Milwaukee, 6: Minneapolis, 5. Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Toledo, 8: Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 3.

TRUST SECRETS

Examination of the Standard Oil Magnates Before Federal Judge Interesting Information.

Little Is Gained by the Quiz of J. D. Rockefeller, Himself, He Asserting He Has Not Been Active in the Affairs of the Company for Many Years, but His Associates Give Important Testimony-Great Crowd Is Present, and the Crush Is Terrific.

The Standard Oil company of New ersey holds \$499,500 of the \$1,000,000° apital stock of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

imounts to \$98,300,000. The pet earnings of the Standard Oil ompany of New Jersey for the years 1903, 1904 and 1905 approximated \$179,

800,000. The dividends paid on the capital stock Archibold, as vice president of the Standof the Standard Oil company of New ard Oil company. This was to the ef-Jersey during those years approximated feet that since the enactment of the 40 per cent of the amount of the stock, interstate commerce law in 1887 the or nearly \$40,000,000.

The Standard Oil company of New Jer-

The Union Tank Line company, with a eapital stock of \$3,500,000, is \$5,000,000 in debt and has paid no dividends since These were the trust secrets barred at

the Chicago examination of the Standard Oil magnates, Chicago, July 7.—John D. Rockefeller surrendered before the law yesterday.

He told Judge Landis of the United States court that which the Standard Oil attorneys had previously declared SAD RUIN IS WROUGHT AT was none of the court's business The Standard Oil company of Indiana is owned by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Mr. Rockefeller said so And he told many other things that wer

interesting. For instance, he acknowledged that the New Jersey corporation, capitalized at \$100,000,000, was in the habit of declaring annual dividends of 40

Court Room Crowded.

was shoving and jostling in the outside corridors trying to gain admission, the supreme figure in the commercial history of the world sat for almost an hour facing a judge on whose countenance were rigid lines showing unyielding determination.

The crowd was so great that a large squad of United States deputy marshals nder direction of United Stales Marshal Hoy, and numerous policemen were ecessary to control it. The crowd was so dense that frequent cries for assistance were heard and the people who were jammed against the wall frantically begged for relief from the pressure to which they were subjected. Admission to the court room was by card only. but many people succeeded in evadin the guards, and when Judge Landis took his seat upon the bench the court room was packed to the last inch. Lines of people were around the walls, dozens of chairs held two occupants, every inch of standing room was occupied, and men sat upon the steps of the jury box and squatted upon the floor. Even after the court room was filled the crowd became so heavy and so insistent that Marshal Hoy was compelled to telephone to police headounters for further assistance This headquarters for further assistance. This was promptly sent and from that time on the crowd was held in control. Mr. Rockefeller was a very willing and an equally unsatisfactory witness

He was ready to tell all he knew. but he said he knew practically nothing. Very Courteous to the Court.

As question after question was put to the witness he replied without hesitation and always with the added dignity of speech to the court as "your honor "Yes, your honor." That went with every answer. When he was asked if, beyond the production and refinement of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey had any other business, his reply came with painful slowness. He said: Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 4. Second "I should say not, strictly speaking, he was the one robbed. your honor," and then as if Wilson, described as a plain, plodding fearing lie half not been explicit enough, repeated in a employed by the First National bank of voice a trifle louder, "I should say not, I Wall street as a messenger. He disstrictly speaking, your honor." It was brought out by Judge Landis that the Standard Oil company of New ward the bank received a bulky envel-Jersey owns, or at least its stockholders own, a majority of the stock of the Indiana corporation. It was heard that for the three years in which the com-The games played Saturday resulted pany is alleged to have vio-tate the rebate laws that the parent institution had earned the

Mr. Rockefeller Nervous.

Landis wished this information because

Mr. Rockefeller could not go into de- mind just what he ought to do.

asked him if he knew of any one of vere three or four, and he seemed alnost eager to say so. After having been on the stand twen-y-one minutes, half of which time was

consumed by argument of counsel, denying the right of the court to compe replies to questions, Mr. Rockefeller stepped almost nimbly down from his igh seat and hastened to a chair a he long table, around which were seatst William Rockefeller, C. M. Platt, sec Landis Is Productive of Much retary of the Standard; John D. Arch old, vice-president; W. P. Howe, Charles T. White and F. Q. Barstow, assistan ecretaries; J. A. Moffat, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana W. P. Cowan, vice-president: G. W Stabl, secretary, and H. E. Felton, pres dent of the Union Tank Line. William Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rocke feller, was subpoemed after his entranc-into court but he was not wanted.

Verdict Monday Perhaps.

When the proceedings were about to be closed Judge Landis said that if the Standard Oil company should appear be-ore him and show that the Indiana ases were the first time the company ad violated the anti-trust laws that he would be glad to hear such evidence If such could be adduced, the fact, it related would contribute toward a pos ible mitigation of the penalties is would otherwise impose. Attorney Moritz Rosenthal hesitated a mome and asked when the court wished his answer. The reply was that the court would like to hear on Monday.

Not a Law Violator Now.

After the hearing, a statement was given the Associated Press by John D. tockefeller, as president, and John A. ompany has in no case wilfully violated the law; the old system of net sey holds "by far the major portion" of rates and rebates was obnexious and the stock of the Union Tank Line company, while with net freight rates the consumer gets the benefit; that the company's prosperity resulted from the magnitude of the petroleum business and the company's methods of handling it and not rem rebates.

TORNADO WREAKS NEBRASKA TOWNS

LONG PINE AND POLK-HAIL KILLS CROPS.

was swept by a tornado last night. Near- trial now centers in the forthcoming aply all the fronts of stores were blown pearance on the stand of both Haywood, it. The Methodist church, fire house, who, it is said, has been the moving jail and a livery stable were demolished. force in the Western Federation of Mi-All the board fences are down. Sever ners for several years, and one of his In a court room crowded, while a mob all runaways occurred at the beginning co-defendants, Charles Moyer, president of men and women ten times greater of the storm. Three persons were hurt, of the organization. The third defendant The telephone lines are all down, and in the case, George A. Pettibone, will the streets a mass of trees, fences, not take the stand, it is said, until his barns, etc. The wind was followed by a own case comes up. terrific haif which demolished all the windows that the tornado left whole. Heavy damage is reported to crops. The damage in Long Pine, itself, is \$100,000. Polk, Neb., July 7.-Polk, which was months, can be brougt to an end inside ounded only last September, was of three weeks, wrecked by a combined wind and hail storm early today. The best busines suildings are demolished or damaged and crops are ruined. The Baptist

OLD WAGE SCALE RESTORED.

hurch was wrecked, and two residence

were taken from their foundations. Th

only person injured was Mrs. Lee Mil-

Pittsburg, July 7.-The MacBeth-Evans Glass company today increased wages 25 per cent. The advance will restore the wages of the flint glass workers to where they were prior to Jan. 1 last, when a decrease of 25 per cent

LOOT RETURNED, POLICE HUNT FOR MISSING MAN TO TELL HIM HE IS INNOCENT.

New York, July 7.-Inspectors of the nited States Guarantee company are searching for H. J. Wilson to redeem him in spite of himself, for Wilson ran away from his possibilities and let himself be

appeared after making collections aggreope containing \$34,678 in checks and drafts. There was no accompanying explanation but the bank soon ascertained bile accident this afternoon. They, with

Then a friend received a pitiful letter stupendons sum of \$179,800,000. Judge from Wilson in which he recited that of the ear and the machine went over after making his collections, and while on the bluff, rolling over and over nearly as he declared, it will assist him in mak. a street car, pickpockets had relieved 200 feet to the edge of the Mississippi ing up his mind as to what just penalty him of the bank's checks and money, and river. All the occupants of the car should be attached to the 1,462 convict mortified with shame and possessed with were seriously hurt. the fear that the bank officials would be lieve him a thief, he had determined to iisappear until he could make up his tails of his monster trust. His position Investigation by the bank revealed the for a time threatened to destroy the

as president, he declared, was merely an truth of Wilson's story and also devel- Emery Candle factory at Ivorydale, a onorary one. He had not been active oped the fact that the pickpocket see suburb, as well as vast store of oil in in the affairs of his company in twelve cured \$1.716 in cash. The thief, as is tanks and the entire plant of the Proctor years. And, for the last eight years, often done in such cases, had returned & Gamble Soap works nearby, broke he had never put foot into its offices, the checks and drafts as they were use out from unknown causes in the main. He said he did not know whether his less to him. Now that the truth is beiler room. By hard work the fire was company in New Jersey operated one or known, the bank officials hope Wilson confined to the boiler room, which was more refineries. Judge Landis sternly will pluck up courage and return. more refineries. Judge Landis sternly will pluck up courage and return.

FOR BIG DAMAGES

Danbury (Conn.) Manufacturer Raises Novel Legal Point Which Is Referred to the U. S. Supreme Court for Adjudication.

Boycotted by Workmen's Organization Which It Is Charged Has Sent Circulars of Warning to Patrons All Over the Country, Hat Maker Asks Indemnity to the Extent of a Quarter of a Million Dollars Under Provisions of the Anti-Trust Law.

Washington, July 7.-When the supreme court of the United States meets next October it will be confronted with Most of the Standard Oil secrets a question as to the liability of a labor bared were divulged by those of Mr. union to punishment under the anti-The outstanding capital stock of the Rockefeller's associates cailed as wit- trust law, if a question which has been certified to that court by the circuit court of appeals for the second circuit is

The question arises in connection with the case of D. E. Lowe of Danbury, Conn., vs. Martin Lawlor and 200 other members of the American Federation of Labor. Lowe is a lat manufacturer and it is charged that the federation has sent out circulars to Lowe's patrons all over the country warning them that if they do not desist in purchasing his hats for their trade they will be put on the "unfair list" and will lose the patronage of union labor men and their friends ev-

Lowe brought suit in the circuit court of the district of Connecticut, asking for \$240,000 damages under the anti-trust law, which provides that any violation of the law shall be punished by a fine amounting to three times the amount of the damage sustained. The case is certified to the supreme court on the one question as to whether the plaintiffs can naintain an action under the anti-trust

DEFENSE'S FINAL WEEK. Both Haywood and Moyer to Take the Stand at Boise.

Boise, July 7 .- The attorneys for Wm. plans for the final week of the defense, Long Pine, Neb., July 7.-Long Pine which begins tomorrow. Interest in the

> Viewed in the light of the closing plans for the defense and prosecution, there seems little hope that the trial, which already has been in progress two

ROBBERY AT DUBLIN CASTLE. Safe Is Forced and State Regalia Jew-

els Are Stolen.

Dublin, July 7 .- A portion of the state regalia valued at \$25,000 was stolen recently from Dublin castle. The fact of the theft became known today. The safe was forced. The jewels stolen were those used in the ceremony of investiture in the order of St. Patrick-the processional cross studded with diamonds and the jeweled sword which is borne in the procession at the investiture of the knights. Lord Castletown, knight of St. Patrick, was to have been chief of the state ceremony on the visit of King Edward to Dublin, but it is officially announced that the ceremony will be post-

BANK CLERK FLEES WANTS COOLIE LABOR ADMITTED. Only on This Condition Will Japan Renew Treaty, It Is Said.

Washington, July 7.—The Japanese overnment will not consent to the reewal of the present treaty with the United States which expires July 17. 1911, if this government reserves the right to insert a clause in the compact excluding Japanese coolie labor from continental United States, according to semi-official advices purporting to give the views of Foreign Minister Hayashi, which were received today from Ototaki classed as a bank robber when, in fact, Count Okuma, lewler of the Progressive Yamaoka, personal representative of purty.

CAR GOES QVER A BLUFF.

Six Persons Badly Hurt in Automobile Accident in Minneapolis.

St. Paul, July 7 .- Dr. J. H. Nichols and C. F. Williams of Minneapolis were probably fatally injured in an automo-Mrs. Nichols and J. H. Smith and wife, were driving along Summit avenue, when the chauffeur lost control

CANDLE FACTORY SCORCHED.

Cincinnati, O., July 7 .- Fire, which

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

It is a fine commentary on the secur ity with which he was stowed away that only John D. himself could produce John D. Rockefeller.

When Ishpeming gets a water problem the Ishpening board of public works had a good growth, still has but 2,500 proceeds to solve it. Lucky city,

July parades suggests that it could get times that population, has but one bank up one that would reach to Marquette and one newspaper. Ishpeming, with without half trying.

county take on Bill Squires for Jimmy Duggan? But perhaps Jimmy Duggan has left Houghton county.

It took the local street cleaning department much more time to clean up the Fourth of July muss than it did the Fourth of July crowd to make it.

In short the purpose in requiring uniform accounting by the railroads is to make it easier for the interstate commerce commission to follow the rail-

The first opportunity the city will have to elect a recorder without incurring extra expense will be September 17. It goes without saying that it will be decided to wait until September 17.

The next thing we know Ishpeming-Negaunce capitalists will be buying southwestern Wisconsin in fee simple. They have made themselves one of the biggest and most potent influences in the development of that rich region of the Badger state.

The Northern Normal enrollment for the summer school is 381, compared with combination produce, it is estimated, 90 298 for the entire term of last year, per cent of the steel manufactured in This is a ratio of increase that is highly Great Britain. This is a control pracgratifying and most unusual for an institution of the kind. It shows how suceessfully the Normal is getting on.

Fourth next year. It has received as cent of the output. Europe is thus apsurances that Ishpeming will give it the plying the trust principle further than right-of-way, and will help to make the it is applied in the home of the trusts. celebration a success. It can be assured If the London Standard's information that the same thing will be true of Mar- is correct the three great steel organizaquette. The next Fourth is a long ways tions-those of the United States, Geroff, but it is certain that it will not be many and Great Britain—are to be seif and deliver it. I want you to decelebrated here, and as certain that there allies rather than competitors. The duet from the price of it the amount will be a big exodus to Negaunee. The world is to be divided according to the you would have to pay the express com-Mining Journal heartily approves of the example set by the Roman triumvirs, pany." And then with the sweetest of there be a tacit understanding by which ica and most of the Orient, Germany the cities of the county celebrate in all and Belgium the European continent ternate years, and that the ones not and Great Britain her own home market celebrating turn in enthusiastically to and most of her colonies. To carry out make the big celebration in the county this scheme the British makers will a hummer. One celebration each year is make a lower price at home and in the enough.

A new kind of comet has been discovered. It is a comet without a tail of the competitive friction would logical and Professor Wiliam B. Brooks of ly be the formation of the international Geneva claims the honor of having seen steel trust. it first. His title to the discovery will not be disputed, but what the country will want to know is why a comet is allowed to roam around in the sky without its tail and how it comes so. It is a freak of nature or the victim of an is something wrong with the army, which Who thought the art critics a sham, accident? Was it born that way or did declaration he has since elaborated to it come into disastrous collision with "there is discontent and a feeling that some other astral body? If the latter there is something wrong in the army, be true would it not be worth while to his words have served as texts for a keep an eye out for a stray tail floating good many editorials. The New York around by its lonesome. This, however, Sun, accepting the first statement at face may be a pollywog comet that sheds its value, attempts to explain the trouble in tail, or of the kind that grows a new the army on the simple ground of inade one. At any rate it is a comet without quate pay for the private, and especially a comet's chief glory, and aside from for the non-commissioned officer, who how it happened it would be interesting does not receive remuneration fitting his to know what is this comet's standing responsibilities, and therefore is tempted in sky society.

AT MUNISING.

The Mining Journal has heard nothing more of Munising's proposed new bank, new newspaper and new telephone exchange. Presumably they have not materialized. Perhaps they never will. The Mining Journal is inclined to be of the opinion that Munising will be better off in the long run if they do not. From this distance it appears that the thing not desert unless there is some other Munising needs is a stilling of its political turmoils, which have for several years past embroiled Munising men in petty strife when they ought to have been pulling together for the material to exist in America-a plan based upon advancement of their town. Now new banks, new newspapers and new tele- naturally divided into two classes-the phone exchanges are mighty poor means rulers and the ruled, social intercourse

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE have the vanquished take their medicine like men, waiting until next election to without it, no matter what his ability the Sahara. offer fair battle. Munising recently or his ambition, can find a substitute, the made an attempt to straighten out its trouble in the army may seem a matter fided to a friend at his office one day. political differences on this basis. Unof inadequate pay alone. To those who ortunately the plans of the harmonizers have experienced the workings of such slipped up and the situation was not a whit improved. However, the effort was made along the right lines, and the senible people of Munising should not be discouraged from making another try in accordance with the same plan.

The Mining Journal fails to understand how the proposed new enterprises will in any way help the city, while from the fact of the limited population of Munising they would certainly be hazardous for people who invested their people, and the surrounding territory is Ishpeming's success with Fourth of sparsely settled. Negaunee, with three ome 12,000 population, affords business for but two banks and two newspapers. Why don't the sports of Houghton Facts like these show that Munising, with one bank and one newspaper, has no good reason for trying to establish businesses that will compete with them. The outlook for the proposed competitors is, we should judge, not a promising one. Before rushing in to such enterprises those people of Munising stung by

> ing politics and business. THE BRITISH STEEL TRUST.

the bug of political unrest had better

think long and calmly on the outlook;

then if they draw the obviously wise

conclusion they will decide to seek poli-

tical remedies for their political woes,

and eschew the dangerous course of mix-

Complete candor is not to be expected of trust promoters. This rule applies as much on one side of the water as on the other. Consequently the announcement of the object the British steel manufacturers have in view in getting together is to be accepted with some reserve. The purposes are probably not as altruistic and patriotic as declared—the end in view being more dividends rather than the welfare of the steel buyer.

The nine steel firms composing the tically as completely monopolistic as that in existence in Germany and Belgium. In the United States the United States Steel Corporation's policy has Negaunce is planning to celebrate the been to control approximately 50 per

suggestion of a Negaunee man that The United States will get South Amer colonies than elsewhere. Such a division it is needless to say, will be difficult to maintain. If it is attempted the result

THE TROUBLE WITH THE ARMY.

Since General Franklin Bell a few days ago made public declaration that there to seek civil service which is more generously rewarded.

But it seems that this explanation accounts for only a small part of the many desertions that almost nullify the work of the recruiting officers. As a general proposition it appears that the vast majority of young men who enlist for three years, knowing beforehand as they do what their pay will be, would

cause for it. Our army is organized on a social plan that once obtained in civil life, but which outside the army has practically ceased the assumption that the community is of stilling political strife. The only ef- between which is impossible and transition from one to the other of which is practically impossible. In the American army today a four years' course at West Point is held to transform a man into a being of different clay from his old choolmates, who instead of securing ar appointment to the academy entered the service by way of a recruiting station Of course it is a fact that men may work their way up from the ranks to a

ommission, every year there are a few econd lieutenancies conferred on soldiers who previously had worn the chevrons but even as officers the social distinction but even as officers the social distinction between them and the men from West Point is kept clear by the West Pointers. In similar fashion has it always been possible in the most caste ridden coun tries of Europe for an exceptional man to work his way into the ranks of the C. A. WRIGHT, -T- Pres. 1 nobility, but usually to be regarded by JACOB BAER, -T- Vice Pres. + them as that most odious of all members

M. C. GETCHELL, -1- Sec'y. I of society, a parvenue. To those who have never experienced

feetual way of doing that is to have the practical workings of a caste system played more energy than skill. But fair cancuses and fair elections, and to based upon origin; that is, based upon alas! When many little green thing began to breek the ground in his neigh something in the past for which no man bors' garden his own regained as bare a "It certanty has got me beat," he con

corn and tomatoes.' "Perhaps the seed was defective," the

a system the trouble in the army evidently lies much deep- friend suggested. "I hardly think it was that," the For an American rebels at finding himself in a position of inferiority from which he knows he cannot rise by Philadelphia Public Ledger. gardener replied, "for I got the very merit and in which he must obey un-

questioningly men who make it con-

A LAUGH OR TWO.

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And can read advertisements

Snappy fellows, up-to-date

Note the martial shoulder

And the Louis XV. back.

Her Own Express.

During the rush of Christmas shopping

young woman entered a store in this

ity and bought a smoking jacket. "Ot

ourse, you will pay the express charges

"What will the express charge be to

"Never mind how much it will be,

aid the clerk. "Whatever it may be,

"Because I am going to Blankville and

miles she added, "Remember the saying

of the good old woman, 'Let nothing go

Texts from Brother Dickey.

To some folks truth is like a rock m

Satan is levyin' on so much er de

In the Atelier,

There was a young artist named Sam,

For me they don't care a-straw."

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Good Seed.

The woes of the amateur gardener ar-

very amusing to others, but definitely

Trouble and Never Suspect it.

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Fill a bottle or common glass with your

water and let it stand twenty-four hours;

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to waste." -- Washington Star.

keer.-Atlanta Constitution.

Said he, "Hully gee!"

Thousands Have Kidney

It's easy to see

lankville, W. Va.?" she asked.

on this for me?" she said, with a win-

-Brooklyn Life.

Nor. I fear, for me,

It is for "exacting" men

To the ninth degree.

From a center vent,

With a real content.

Past the almanac-

te hundred miles.

persisted

he amount will be paid.'

And, to deck his leg,

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to be of a different clay than he.

Making Rome Howl, stantly evident that they feel themselves Said Romulus to Remus, "Say,

They claim we're not the founders!'

Said Remus then to Romulus, pose we hadn't built old Rome." He added, darkly seewling. You bet your life," said Romulus. Twould set 'em all a-howling!' -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Called Down.

"Over the Alps lies Italy," the gradnate had written "The Alps are traversed by the Sim plon tunnel, now," corrected the teacher of composition, being a stickler for ac-curacy.—Philadelphia Ledger,

His Way of Escape.

A Colorado man who is visiting in Wellington told H. L. Woods this story: The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains the other day, vances, it hardly seems probably that when he met a hunter with his gun, last year's mark will be reached. The official suggested that that ought to

proudly. "I killed one of the finest dred feet of the first cut have been bucks vesterday I ever saw and he made and the pit will be opened up in weighed over 200," It was the season and east and west direction. It lies just when deer may not be shot without sub- north of the Wacoutah mine and from jecting the hunter to a heavy fine. "Well, that is a fine one," said the warden, "and do you know who you are confined area for a steam shovel propo talking to?"

Being assured that he did not the offi- pit. Longvear is still drilling on the

oment when he said:

The warden did not know. "Well, sir," said the hunter, apparently much relieved, "you are talking to he biggest liar in the whole state Colorado."-Kansas City Star.

Willing to Oblige.

"Certainly, madam," replied the clerk An old farmer who lived by himself We will pay express anywhere withia ent for the parish gravedigger and exlained to him where he wished to be buried. "And here, Sandy," said he "are see, ye wadna, maybe, be sae sure o' the pay efter I'm awa'.' "But I want to know the cost," she

'Deed, sir." replied Sandy, overcome a great pleasure tae me tae dig yer "I would have to 'phone the express grave for naething ony time." communication of the communica

Iron Notes

OPERATIONS ON THE MESABA.

Communication of the communica

le sea; des ez soon ez day sees it dey to the pit. The other shovel is in the the drill records, but in the space b

A second pit was started at the Hig-A hundred years frum now de folks in de worl' will be cuttin' de grass on yo' grave en sellin' it fer hay; so live than the present mine. Mining operation than the present mine. dat wen dat time come you'll be in de tions in the Higgins are continuing with Eveleth, since ore was first mined there milk en noney business whar you won't a steam shovel in the bottom of the or shelf of ore, the ore being hauled a narrow guage to a mill.

The Minorca mine has put down a onsiderable distance west of the No. shaft and high on the hill. The Hec- straight line that is a mile long, tor mine at Biwabik is this season hoistcleaned up and shipments or rather output will be about the same as Tast Cleveland. real to the man who has spoiled a suit year. Trouble is being experienced in of clothes, blistered his hands and lost getting the ore shipped, owing to difficulis temper in his effort to make things ties at lower lake ports and not only i the winter's stock pile still standing but A young man, recently married, early is being increased by ore from the shaft in the spring secured a suburban place, The present ore body will at least last

ainly with the idea of "fresh, home- through next season. rown vegetables." Every evening he The property of Coafes and Miller cuid hurry through his supper and southwest of Hibbing in section 11-5iush out to his garden, where he dis- 21, to be known at the Charlotte mine is still being explored. At present there are six drills on it and the ore body has been found to be very deep in some of the holes. Just how much ore the forly contains is as yet indeterminate but it is undoubtedly a very nice de posit though containing a varying grade of ore, and under a heavy surface. The Monica shaft of the Republic as quickly and effectually in my case as Iron & Steel company encountered a Doan's Kidney Pills. My trouble had

a sedimentor settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is see the shaft temporarily abandoned, should extreme difficulties arise. At the Onanto was a sedimentor settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is shaft temporarily abandoned, should extreme difficulties arise. At the Onanto is proposed to the kidneys of the kidneys o daga and Mariska, sinking is also in Pills have brought a permanent cure." What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's daga and Mariska, sinking is also in progress and the shafts are down about 100 feet.

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You may have a sample bottle and a been opened up.

The Mountain Iron mine is driving

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mine will undoubtedly ship during season all that is expected of it, which amount may change as the season ad-A shovel was recently started strip-

ping at the Hanna mine by the Con be a good country for hunting. ping at the Hauna mine by the Con-"It certainly is," said the hunter sumers' Ore company. A couple of hunappearances which indicate a lack of nitable dumping ground and a rathe sition, it will be operated as a milling neighboring property.

"Why, I m the chief game warden of At the Wacoutah a quantity of surface has been removed during the spring, The hunter was only taken back a but the shipping of ore which was be gun last year over the Great Northern "And do you know who you are talks was not begun again this season, awaiting the completion of the approach which s now being cut through to the Duluth, Missabe & Northern tracks. Shipments will be resumed just as soon a he new approach is ready. The Wa outah approach is cut through the Brunt mine property and it is understood that ometime this year the stripping of the Brunt will be begun with the surface removed in cutting the approach as a

The Brunt is really a stripping prop buried. "And here, Sandy," said he "are osition, but just when work in that di-10 shillings for digging my grave. Ye rection will be started has not been determined. No ore has been shipped from the Brunt stock pile as yet, but a steam "'Deed, sir," replied Sandy, overcome shovel now cleaning up stock piles at such unwonted liberality, "it wad be the other properties of the company is expected to begin at the Brunt very on. Underground the mining is not ore than able to meet its schedule lust east of the Brunt, between the oad and the Great Northern tracks, iels Hanson, of Virginia, has a drift exploring a forty which he owns. The Faval mine has as interesting a

history as any piece of iron preperty or the Mesaba range. At one time the The Commodore mine at Virginia has fee owners attempted to dispose of the ilmost entirely lost its former aspect forties on which the mine now is for a of a milling pit and underground mine few dollars per acre and were unable to after the two seasons of stripping it find a purchaser. When ore was dishas passed through. One shovel is still covered upon the land it was believed stripping, widening out at the entrance to be a small deposit as indicated by tween the drill holes was a vein ore ore worl' dat purty soon de saints won't gins this spring. It is not very large unexpected ore body as the mine was de-have standin' room ter holer hallelujah. as yet and there is only one shovel at veloped. Even now the Fayal is just coming into its largest development as an open pit.

by the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron pit working here and there in a pocket Mines, have been looked upon as unusually large mines. In their development they have borne out this belie completely and the somewhat unusua new shaft this year. It is located a situation exists that test pits have been put down across the ore body in cross-section a mile long doesn't happen ing entirely through the new shaft put every day. The Adams had one of the down last year to reach the deeper defirst milling pits and now is being posit of ore. The open pit has been changed for the most part to a steam shovel proposition.—Iron Trade Review.

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SCHOOL ELECTIONS THIS WEEK.

Grades-Other Matters.

This week, tonight, to be exact, according to the state law the various and Calumet teams of the Northernschool districts will hold their annual Copper Country league played their first are circulating among the farmers, urg elections; the taxpayers will choose trustees, hear the annual reports and pass upon them, vote on new construction, etc., and consider anything else that

It is very likely that the taxpayers of Portage township will decide favorably on the matter of introducing manual training in the schools next fall. Superintendent John, A. Doelle suggested to the school board some time ago that manual training be introduced, and he presented his plans and ideas on the subject. The board seemed very favorable to the innovation, and consent ed that the matter be brought to the attention of the taxpavers this evening It is estimated that the cost of the sysof a competent instructor, would not ex-

NEW SEWER AGAIN HELD UP. posing of Bonds.

posed sewerage system, so hadly needed. for West Houghton. At the meeting of into condition to play very soon. the Hongaton conneil Friday night, it was brought out that the village is hav- lor, shortstop for the Houghton Giants ing some difficulty in making arrange and formerly captain of the team, has "Poet and Peasant" ments to secure the needed funds. As been ousted from the team and from the yet no bidder has come forward with league by President-Secretary Glass, and an offer to take the bonds whose issue has been authorized, although one firm has the matter under consideration. It is not improbable that residents of on either first or at short and went on West Houghton and prominent business men of the town will take care of the issue themselves in order that the system might be completed this year.

Still another obstacle has arisen. certain landholder in West Houghton, through whose property the cutlet of the sewer must pass, it is said, advances the objection that he wishes to sell his realty, but that the prospective buyer will not take it if it is to be traversed ! by the sewer. Just what the council will do in regard to this matter has not ing with Howard Cassiboine, manager of been decided

At a recent special meeting, when it was thought that everything was shipshape and that work could be started be accepted, as Cassiboine needs some ment at Ludington until the 14th of Au- this week. Copper country members at once, the Copper Range railroad made objection to the sewer passing through its yards, and the course had to changed to a point west of the Van Orden lime kiln, at an added expense.

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. NOTES OF SPORTING NEWS.

Houghton Wants Manual Training in Former Houghton Manager Suspended-Duluth Team Climbing

> Yesterday afternoon the Houghton game for three weeks at Ripley Park. fall the largest and best ever brought this morning, it is expected, in prepara order and ready to accommodate any inteams are playing good ball, although the absence of Brand and Laughlin from the Houghton lineup makes a big differmost every department. The society has ence, while Calumet feels the need of more pitchers. In Friday's game Catcher according to these lists and the induce.
>
> The funeral of the late James Dennis of Hancock was held from the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday after son to think that when the present according to these lists and the induce. the Houghton lineup makes a big differ-Ryan was put on the mound and did ments to enter exhibits for the show are excellent work in the box, allowing but of the best. six scattered hits. He was dumped from the Houghton team early in the season, ONIGAMING CLUB TO ENTERTAIN. and since then has been with the Aristo erats, playing almost every position on

ning ball. The last time the Winnipeg a program rendered by the Troubadour questionable. Maroons visited the city at the head of Annisement company, which has been en tem the first year, including the salary the lakes they trimmed Smiley Smith's gaged for the occasion. An excellent and Western manager for Paine, Webstars four games out of five and lost program of readings and dramatic and ber & Co., is expected to arrive in the the fifth on a fluke. But this time the musical numbers has been arranged, as copper country tomorrow on the steamer Duluth men are doing better, several follows: changes having been made in the linenp "Light Cavalry" nd new men added. Smith is looking Houghton Council Has Difficulty in Dis- for first position and the pennant. Meanwhile the Aristocrats are again walking through the Giants' cornfields It seems that delay after delay must and it looks as if the Houghton men will attend the starting of work on the pro- slip down to the briny in a few more games, unless some of the cripples get

> From all appearances "Kid" M. O. Tavthe fans are sorry to see him go. Taylor was a consistent ball player, worked the mound when occasion demanded it. He knows the game thoroughly and is a valuable addition to any team. President Class, on investigation, has decided, it is said by the Houghton management, that Taylor, and not Sundheim, was responsible for the troubles at Winnipeg and Duluth, and Sundheim has been reinstated and is playing again. Taylor will be seen no more in the Northern-Copper Country circuit, according to this. It is understood that Taylor is negotiatthe Madison team in the Wisconsin State league, for a berth with his team, the Houghton team last year and drew been made. At first the date was set

cision, Sundheim can't go now. or Kaiser were in good form and both other day. were touched up rather freely. Poor support was given both pitchers. The

Calumet000001130-5 Houghton012201005-11 16 5 Batteries: Kaiser and McMorey; Rog-

ers and Stewart. The Winnipeg Maroons took a fall out of the White Sox at Duluth Saturday afternoon, winning 4 to 3 after almost

losing on errors. The score: Winnipeg000002101-4 11 3 Duluth Batteries: Bushelman and Crisp;

Krick and Helding. Cricket, this summer, is as popular as ver with the sons of England in the pper country. Three games were amarack on the Mohawk pitch by the ore of 44 and 28. Kearsarge-Wolver-

ine handed a lime drop to Trimountain at Albion, to the tune of 101 to 21, and Portage Lake took Painesdale into camp, 34 to 27.

HUNDREDS ENIOY OUTINGS. Many Copper Country People Visit Various Sunday Resorts.

It is estimated that 4,000 to 6,000 or even more people of the various copper country towns took advantage of the remarkably beautiful weather yesterday to enjoy outings at the various rest re orts. Every train going to Freda Park over the Copper Range railroad carried arge crowds. It is estimated that at today for a visit with friends at Buffaeast 2,000 people visited Freda and lo. points along the line. In addition to this, the towns on the range fairly emptied themselves of their residents, those who did not go to Freda visiting the

Portage and Torch Lake districts. Calumet, too, was largely deserted, many hundreds of people from the metropolis going to the cool shores of military beard military beard Torch lake or making the trip by car to Houghton and by boat to the canal

to Ontonagon county. The baseball game at Houghton drew large crowd of fans from all the tion has been declared off, the men retowns of the copper country, a large delegation coming up on special train from Lake Linden, Hubbell and Calumet. The excursion boats to the canal and Keweenaw county drew many excursion-

BUILDING AND CEMENT CONTRAC-TORS.

Sealed proposals will be received be ore 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, July 11th, 1907, for the erection of a power house and for the construe grounds of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Michigan.

Plans, specifications and instructions may be seen on and after the first day of July at the office of Professor O. P. Hood at the college.

Bids should be addressed to the un Tersigned and should be marked Proposal for the Erection of Power House or Proposal for the Construction of will take part in the state militia shoot, Service Tunnel as the case may be. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

F. W. M'NAIR,

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

COPPER COUNTRY FAIR. Officers Are Warking Among the Farmers-Premiums Announced.

The preparations for a bigger, better ore comprehensive and more joyful opper Country fair than has ever been peld are well under way. This annual expects to locate in that state. event will be held during the latter part drome and there is every expectation on the shore of Isle Royale last week ground and consequently the average perthat it will exceed anything of the kind and had her keel hadly damage, is ex-ever before attempted in this district. pected to leave for Duluth this week to The officers of the Agricultural society go into drydock for repairs.

The premium lists for the fair are being issued and show added prizes in al-

Saturday evening of this week the Inigaming club of Houghton will enter-

Overture. "Resignation" ... Ch. Dunela, op. 59 Michael Briglia. Selection-(a) "The Overland Mail" ...

(b) "My Rival" (c) "Pienic Time" Emily Murray. The Minstrel's Adieu to His Native Felice DeLuca.

Orchestra. -Part II-'Scenes from 'Silas Marner'".

Emily Murray. "La Favorite," (violin and flute) . Donizetti Michael and Nichol Briglia. "Character Sketches" Selected Emily Murray. "My Pretty Rose"

Nichol Briglia. Selection, "It Happened in Nordland". Orchestra.

ANOTHER CHANGE IS MADE.

second place for the Giants. He wanted for Aug. 10, but on account of the Sat-Sundheim as soon as it was reported urday and Sunday excursion business of that the Houghton third baseman had the railroads, it was changed to the 13th. been expelled from the league, but, in New, it has been found, the state priaccordance with President Glass' de- maries for the selection of delegates to the constitutional convention, to meet in Saturday afternoon in a farcial game October, were set for the 13th by the at Calumet the Giants trimmed the Calu- legislature, so the date of departure for met Aristocrats, 11 to 5. Neither Rogers the encampment has been set back an

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. Frederick G. Braun of Hancock is seriously ill.

in Calumet with relatives. home from their honeymoon.

Edward Rohlman of Hancock will leave 201000000-3 6 3 today for a visit with Cheboygan friends. Mrs. R. W. Randall and Mrs. W. Barnum will leave today on the Juniata for Detroit.

Arthur Merrill of Marquette, who has pper country. Three games were been visiting with copper country friends, ayed Saturday. Mohawk defeated has returned home. Miss Josephine Fillion of Lake Linden

and Samuel Fournier of Eagle Harbor have been united in marriage.

club's links Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trowbridge, who

have been visiting in Lake Linden, have left for their home at Medford, Ore. Sydney Paull of Wolverine left Satorday for England, where he will visit

during the remainder of the summer. positions in the railway mail service. Trimountain will leave on the Juniata

National park. Colonel J. N. Cox of Lansing, formerly

of Calumet, is visiting with copper counmilitary board.

Park from Calumet, and many others spend his vacation with his family at took advantage of the Sunday excursion Ipperwash, Ont. The strike of section men of the Copper Range railroad at Mill Mine Junc-

turning at the old scale. The seventy-third quarterly statement of the Building & Loan association

A firecracker which exploded in the Sullivan candy store at Calumet, Saturday, resulted in a small fire which

scorched the front of the building. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swift, formerly of Marquette, have returned to their Dr. Percy R. Glass, president of the

tion of a concrete service tunnel on the league, has returned from a trip to Win- Isle Royale lode. nipeg and Duluth on league business. 'It is estimated that fully 1,000 Ital-

Henry McDuff of Company A, Calumet engineers, are at Port Huron, where they

to be held there this week. roller skating and dancing.

Electric Park, on the line between Han- Three shafts will be sunk on the proper cock and Calumet. The Calumet & Hec- ty and they will be of the largest size la band gave a concert there yesterday and equipped to work at much greater

ing them to make their exhibits this work of grading Quincy street, Hancock, system, all of which is in good working tion for the laying of the new granitoid crease in production made possible by pavement by the R. S. Blome company.

The funeral of the late James Dennis member.

Duluth's White Sox are playing win- tain its members and their friends with is at the hospital and his recovery is value. Thomas S. Dee, formerly of Houghton

> North West for a vacation of several Suppe weeks. He will be accompanied by Mrs.

Dancing on the pavement, a pastime which has been so popular at Hancock, was enjoyed at Houghton Saturday night, when the Quincy band gave an tered into the management of the proppen air concert on West Shelden street. t is planned that there be dancing on .. George Eliot the brick pavement of Shelden street every Saturday evening during the sum-

Houghton county and Hancock offieers are looking into the vandalism of unknown parties who entered the residence of Morton C. Getchell of Hancock Beyer either Friday night or Saturday, and cut up several coils of copper wire owned by the Superior Construction company Victor Herbert which has the contract for the electrical work.

Joseph Selden, cashier of the First National bank of Calumet, who is a member of the executive committee of According to the latest advices from the Michigan Bankers' association, ex-Lansing the Michigan National Guards pects to be present at the annual con-It is very likely that his advances will will not leave for their annual encamp- vention of the association at Detroit good men. Cassiboine was manager of gust, another change in plans having rather expect that the next session will be held at Marquette, L. G. Kaufman of Marquette is the president.

The steamer Juniata of the Anchor ine lost about fourteen hours on her run between the Soo and Portage lake being delayed on account of fog and thick weather. Consequently she will arrive, down bound, today from Duluth. She was scheduled to return to Portage lake yesterday. The Juniata will take on a large consignment of copper.

Members of the Baptist church of Hancock presented Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gale of Houghton with a set of sterling of profits, and besides it had to pay for horse-power boilers, fifteen drill compression and forth friday pight. Miss Constance Roberts of Pontiac is the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gale leave

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GREENE-CANANEA.

The recent strength of the stock of the Greene-Cananea Copper company has been due to the fact that dividends will ing to interests who seem to be in clos uch with the company the initial divi S. E. Byrne of Houghton won the golf dend is likely to be thirty cents a share tournament finals at the Portage Lake per quarter, or at the rate of \$1.20 a The capital stock of the company is \$50,000,000 and the par value of the The Ely Townsite company has already shares is \$20. There are 2,500,000 shares outstanding, and a dividend of \$1.20 a A hotel, to cost \$125,000, is under con- being Jackson Booth, of Ottawa, and the locomotive, and this method was share would call for a yearly disbursement of \$3,000,000. The Greene Consolidated company, before it was turned over to the Greene-Cananea company, Examinations will be held in Hough; paid at the rate of 24 per cent a year ton, Hancock and Calumet on Aug. 6 for on its stock, which called for disburse ments of \$2,400,000 a year. In order Mrs. O. D. Fellows and daughter of to give the Greene Consolidated Copper stockholders the same amount in div dends as they received prior to the mer be compelled to pay \$1.60 a share, or than five miles wide. Throughout the The Misses Annie and Elizabeth Quello \$4,000,000 a year on the stock. Howof Calumet have left for western points ever, the Cananea Central company, a of interest, including the Yellowstone subsidiary of the Greene-Cananea company, is yet in a state of development The former company, it is said, will have an earning power, as large as that Rev. J. R. Baldwin of the Laurium stocknolders of the parent company will or entry. Many, too, visited Freda Baptist church will leave Wednesday to probably be favored with larger disburse

ISLE ROYALE.

In spite of the fact that the Isle Royale has failed to come up to the expectations both of its owners and the petations both of its owners and the street in general, the insiders have remained faithful to it. One of the arguments in its favor has been its excellent financial condition; for its treasury has always contained from a half million to eight-hundred thousand delars. This sum has been saved from operations, and has been in no small measure due to the increse in the price of copper. The company has, or is supposed to have, several lodes, including the company by the sum of the expectations are due to the increse in the price of copper. The company has, or is supposed to have, several lodes, including the company by the sum of the s entry were crowded all day. Points of Hancock has been issued and shows guments in its favor has been its excellent financial condition. for its twohome after a short visit with Mr. and Baltic, what is supposed to be the southern extension of the Kearsage lode, and what has always been called the Mabb's Northern-Copper Country Baseball vein, but which is now denominated the

There has been in the past a lot of ians from the iron and copper districts by Boston parties, but while the failure respondent. Producers will be surprised took part in the parade at Calumet Satto find a large deposit has discouraged if consumers fail to send out inquiries picked up. No assays have yet been others." Refuse substitutes. Sold by arday in honor of the patriot, Garibaldi. many managements, the present one before the first two weeks of July has made of this, but it is expected to show The Stafford Drug Co. Joseph Crowley, Jesse Meads and has stuck it out in spite of many discouragements. The management has fers for copper, and producers are not so-preserved with the shaft on the Baltic liciting business at any price. Regarding of a tunnel some 200 feet below the sur-doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of couragements. The management has fers for copper, and producers are not so- ment at the Nipissing is the construction will take part in the state militia shoot, to be held there this week.

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It has been announced by the Ambhidrome management that the big rink will be found in the Isle Royale territories. The showing in the Isle Royale territories are the copper situation a representative of the copper situation are presentative of the copper situ will be kept open every Saturday night during the balance of the summer for much shallower shafts than the other European markets are practically bare sing will be made only as actual mining The Houghton County Street Railway company has opened its popular resort, property has been determined upon. can readily forecast some activity in the andoned.

depths than anything that has been at-Ward Smith and Tennyson Prior are tained to south of Portage lake. This home from an extended trip through the will enable Isle Royale, which is already Far Northwest. Mr. Ward, who is interested in Washington timber lands, about triple its production of rock, Larger opening will also permit the prop-The tug Rogers, which ran on a reef erty to make a larger selection underto seventeen pounds, should show a bet-terment. The company has a three-J. J. Byers & Co. will commence the stamp mill and a considerable railroad

noon, in charge of Mystic lodge, I. O. O. tive shafts are opened to the 1000 foot a decided improvement over the last It Came as the Result of a Combat That F., of which the deceased was an active level they will show mineral quite as week or two." good, if not better, than they have de- A financier in close touch with the af-By the breaking of a cable at No. veloped so far. The Baltic lode's pos- fairs of the Amalgamated Copper com 4 engine house of the Calumet & Hecla, sibilities, considering the showing on the pany said: "The United States Metals Saturday afternoon, Edward Terrestrial, neighboring Superior property, must al- Selling company has made no change in brakeman, was seriously injured. He ways weigh as an asset of considerable its copper quotations as yet. No copper

OLD DOMINION.

Dominion met with rather a cold reception in the street for the reason that it had been schooled to believe that the company would be be believe that the company would be believed to be believe that the company company would pay more than it did, The old steamer Eber Ward was in ent rate of quarterly payment calls for Portage lake yesterday and Saturday and Saturday annual payments of \$4. The company with a large amount of package freight previously had declared two dividends corresponding month of last year, is an delphia, Baltimore & Washington, which for copper country merchants. The Ward out of funds returned as a result of the evidence that stocks are not being ac was opened in 1837. The first schedule was one of the old-time visitors to the sale of ore to the Old Dominion Mining cumulated. If there is no let-up in the contained one passenger train, which ports of this district, but makes few & Smelting company by the United Globe property, which money, very foolishly, was used for dividend purposes. This pronounced scarcity of the metal beproperty, which money, very foolishly,

ney should have done in the first place, a pound." The present dividend is the result of the declaration of a dividend of \$1.25 per share by the Old Dominion Mining Smelting company of New Jersey, which is the primary concern, and which with United Globe forms the Old Dominion ompany of Maine. Some of the stock of the Old Dominion Mining & Smelting company is still outstanding-the amount is something like 5,000 sharesand is held by the original shareholders of the company. Stock is set off against this stock, but it will in all probability not be exchanged until such time as the Cnited Globe adds enough to the income

panies. When the United Globe gets shipping again. shipping sulphide to the smelter it will me a much more valuable asset of the parent company than it is now gen- adjacent to the Trethewey, where the nal for a stop. erally supposed will ever be the case.

of sulphide of which so much has been spoken, while the discovery of the sul-

ELY (NEVADA) CAMP.

so much of.

The Ely camp now has a population of about 2,500 people, and it is growing at the rate of about fifty people per day, invested about \$800,000 within a year. struction, while many substantial brick W. Hamilton, of Montreal. At a spe-soon adopted by all of the American railoffice buildings are also being erected. W. cial meeting stockholders of the com- roads. Then a code of signals was adopt-J. Palmer, formerly president of the

from Cobre, to Ely, 141 miles, through the Steptoe valley, an old lake entire distance there is no elevation of more than three feet to the mile, and about \$100,000 more. This company inaugurated a passenger are both headed for Ely may have had should be returned to stockholders." considerable bearing upon the recently coluntary rate reduction.

COPPER DEADLOCK.

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN

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DIRECTORS.

is being offered, but consumers are pre- and railroad rules, yet the adoption of paring to enter the market in the near future. Not until they do enter the through every car of the modern train market as buyers can anyone tell what was the result of a fistic encounter. At the future price will be. There is one the same time, and by issue of the same let-up in the activity of the works of world.

erty. They have since admitted the blunder by stopping the dividends and there will be a reaction that will send there will be a reaction that will send.

Next to the president of the acme of convenience in transportation had been reached.

Next to the president of the railroad spending the money received in opening up the United Globe property, which began to rise from a level of twelve cents the engineer and conductor. It was a +++++++++++++++++++++++++ line was considered a subsidiary official Cobalt Gossip

> three inches wide has been found. Five hundred tons of ore are reported two earloads ready for shipment. The Foster is taking out over a ton a

United Globe adds enough to the meome of the parent company to make quite a disparity in the dividend of the two com- lately to nearly sixty men, and will begin cord to a log which was placed on the

Old Dominion are going to steadily in-crease from this period forward. The past year has been an expensive one, tion of the management to thoroughly to the displacement of the log from the The fire and flood at the mine made nec- prospect the property before sinking. seat when the conductor desired to take essary new equipment of various sorts, August and September will see a num- on a passenger from a farm near Grav's besides the added labor expense to get ber of shipping mines. The city of Co- Ferry, but sped on over the bridge and everything ship-shape once more. The balt will be one of the early shippers, did not deign to bring his engine to a company was also engaged in the ex- This company has its new plant prac- stop until Blue Bell Station, on the south pansion of its smelter, which came out tically installed. It consists of two 100 side of the Schuylkill, had been reached.

other equipment that was properly to sors, etc. Fifty men are kept at work, he had been jerking that log all about a testimonial of their high regard for be charged to the capital account. For Fully three cars of ore are sacked and the locomotive. Miss Constance Roberts of Pontiac is visiting in Calumet.

Cecil Hocking of Duluth is visiting in Calumet with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker of Mohawk are home from their honeymoon.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gale leave this reason the extra stock was issued and the company at once placed on a bear carnings could go to the shareholders. Considerable added not intend to make shipments until they can do so regularly.

Fully three cars of ore are sacked and piled up in the ore house, but no shipment will be mande before the end of July or later, as the management do not intend to make shipments until they can do so regularly.

A force of eighty men is at present ment of the train. The alteration grew employed at the Colonial mine. Manager very heated, and Wolf invited the enohur bearing rock has given an added Fred Coombs reports work progressing gineer from the cab to settle the matter ncentive to the opening up of the so-called West country, in which there are ping and trenching is mainly attended large deposits of high grade carbonates. to. The two shafts are sunk to a con-The hope of the company is that the cop-siderable distance, and although no new per will decrease and the sulphur in- discoveries have so far been made, the crease in the big vein that has been made old vein still shows its splendid values with the drift. One car of high-grade ore was shipped from the property last week. This is the first shipment from the Colonial since the snow has left the ground. Everything points to the Col-onial becoming a first-class shipper.

The directorate of the Foster Cobalt settled company has been increased from five to even members, the two new members pany authorized the directors to issue ed and these remain practically to this Shannon Copper company, is in charge of \$100,000 treasury stock at 25 per cent day. The only change in the bell cord discount to stockholders only, payable is that by use of the air from the brake The Nevada Northern railroad, owned on or before July 10. There are now system a whistle has superseded the bell cointly by the Nevada Consolidated com- outstanding 1,000,000 shares, par value in the locomotive cab. pany and the Cumberland-Ely company, \$1. The stock of this company is widely runs scattered, being in the hands of 4,000 TAKE THE POSTMASTER'S WORD

persons, which is about one-half the number of Nipissing stockholders. The company owes about \$35,000, and for development and other purposes needs there were no cuts or culverts to bridge. \$60,000 of ore insight. At the stockholders' meeting Director Johnson, who Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is stanrate schedule of ten cents per mile, and wagon rates for freight, following out more dividends declared for some time. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never fails to have an earning power, as large as that of the Greene Consolidated company, and the old Southern Pacific theory of levy, when development work is completed ing "all the traffic would bear," but quite ing "all the traffic would bear," but quite dividends. There ought to be from \$100,000 to \$00,000 in the treasury, and \$100,000 to \$00,000 to \$00, rates in halves. The fact that the \$100,000 to \$00,000 in the treasury, and Western Pacific and the San Pedro roads any surplus over and above this figure It is asserted that the Nipissing Mines Should be the best obtainable. The Singcompany, now has cash and ore above er and Wheeler & Wilson sewing ma

was found three weeks ago and the other writes: "I was in poor health for two on the Little Silver property. The ex- years, suffering from kidney and blad-The large producers of copper who ceedingly rich vein which the Terriskam- der trouble, and spent considerable control the market from the standpoint ing & Hudson Bay company found on money consulting physicians without obof output, at least, look for a readjust-ment of the situation within the next Nipissing line has been found on the cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I deoney sunk in Isle Royale, principally two weeks, reports a New York cor- latter company's property, although right side to add my testimony that it may be passed. Consumers are making no of up very well. An important develop-

GENESIS OF THE BELL ROPE.

Settled the Conductor's Supremacy Over Engineer.

Although there does not seem to be anything in common between pugilism the familiar bell rope that stretches

comments the Boston Statist. The pres. the big copper companies. The decrease one of the oldest railroads in the counwas used for dividend purposes. This was one of the few bad breaks made by fore many months have elapsed. Cop- train a day each way was placed in serthe Phelps-Dodge people since they enconcluded that the acme of convenience

question whether or not the head of the in popular estimation to the men who ran the train; but Robert Fogg, who pulled the throttle, and John Wolf, who collected fares, won the deference of the ********* public because of their high and responsible duties.

On the North Cobalt property a vein Fogg, an Englishman, had all the tenacity of opinion of his race; Wolf, an American, had the ingenuity of the blocked out on the Cobalt Contact and Yankee, and seeing the need of some method by which he could communicate with the engineer, devised the scheme of The Foster is taking out over a ton a day, which it is necessary to remove in locomotive. As the engine was a wood engineer's seat and was pulled to the The portion of the Nipissing property floor when the conductor desired to sig-

new discovery was made about a week Fogy resented khat he considered an The production and the profits of the ago, is being rapidly developed. Two doz- interference with his rights on the plat-

not regard as his superior in the manage-

and the challenge was quickly accepted. Passengers and a group of men who had gathered at the station to see the train come in formed a ring about the combatants, but the fight did not last long, as Wolf proved by far the superior artist with his fists, and with a blows made it almost impossible for the engineer to see sufficiently to complete his run; but Fogg admitted that he had been fairly beaten and the supremacy of the conductor on a railroad train was

As the log signal was crude and ineffeetive. Wolf devised the use of a bell on

Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at There is about Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 68 degrees; noon, 72; 7 p. m., 59. Maximum, 75 degrees; minimum, 59.

Miss Olive Mitchell is visiting with Portage Lake friends. H. A. St. John left last evening for Chicago, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Bertrand visited relatives at Negaunce yesterday. Mrs. T. J. Mancy is home from month's visit at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Miss Utberg, of Republic, was the guest of Marquette friends yesterday. T. J. Maney has a fine Angora goat, which a Saginaw friend sent to him last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of No

Dr. F. MacD. Harkin is spending ey days at his camp, out beyond For

Misses Loretta Jones and Mami-Hickey, of Ishpeming, were Marquette

re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Judge Stone went to Iron Mountain court for Dickinson county.

with relatives at Escanaba. left for the East last evening, after a several days' visit in the city.

John R. Gordon is in the city. On the adjournment of the legislature he spent some time at Mt. Clemens. Abe Mathews and Wilbur Van Evera oft last night for the Michigan College of Mines, after spending their vacation

Miss Miriam Rose returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip, having, during her absence, visited in Milwaukee, Chieago and Appleton.

There will be a regular meeting of the teen City Commercial club this evening 8 o'clock at the city hall. A good atdance of members is desired.

Beginning next Sunday, and continug as long as the warm weather lasts he Ishpeming band will give concerts t Presque Isle on the first day of each ek, playing afternoon and evening. Three cars loaded with sandstone went arough the D., S. S. & A. portion of lar resistance. The philosophy of this e merchandise dock yesterday. They ill be fished out and restored to the ails by the wrecking crew.

S. E. Byrne, Jr., formerly of Mar uette, is achieving fame on the golf nks. He was the winner of the Porage Lake club's championship tournaent, just concluded. Detroit advices are that Marquette

will probably be chosen as the convention place of the Michigan Bankers' as- the sheep stood the cliff sloped off s. eiation next year. This year's meeting that he could have descended to the fo will occur this week at Detroit. L. G. Kaufman of this city is president of the than four or five feet, but the dogs could

A lightning arrester burned out at the S. & I. dock Friday evening, and the lock was without light for a short time. The trouble affected the lights n the town for a few minutes, but they id not go out.

Superintendent Retallic of the light Donald of Michigamme, a dam builder, isited the dam at Silver lake yesterlay, to see if any repairs are necessary to carry it through until next year. Any work that must be done will have to be looked after in the early months of

Concert and Dance-Marquette counil, K. of C., has issued eards for a coneert and dance to be given Thursday evening at Fraternity hall. The attraction will be The Troubadour Amusement ompany. The concert will be from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, and the orchestra will then play for dancing from 10 clock until 2.

Wolverine in Port-The U. S. S. Wolerine, formerly the Michigan, arrived port Saturday evening, for a several ys' stay, and was at anchor in the arbor yesterday. The Wolverine carries a detail of recruiting officers, who are looking for men for the U. S. navy. The Escanaba Mirror reports that eight men were enlisted in that city. They were sent to Norfolk, Va. A detail of fficers is now working in Ishpeming, and it is expected to get a number of ecruits in this county

Champion Lazy Man-Leaving out of ensideration the men who don't work at ill Sheriff Rough has at the county ail a prisoner whom he holds to be entitled to consideration for the title of hampion lazy man. He was brought own last week from Birch, where he ad been hauging round for some three weeks. In that time he worked but two days and eight hours, though work was thrown at him at every turn. Finally he was given a limited number of ours, to leave the town. Failing to nake himself scarce he was arrested on a charge of vagrancy, and committed to

Den Team Won-An interesting gam of baseball was played at the fair ounds Saturday afternoon between the which the latter was victoricus. ame was stubbornly contested, the Osgcod and McGuire omposed the battery for the Den and eanson and La Fave for the South Shore earn. Jeanson pitched a fine game iving fourteen strike-outs, and Abo diopelle was the particular star of the me. The Den has won two out of series of three games played against se South Shore nine.

Talks on Temperance-Mrs. L. E. Bailey of Prohibition Park, Staten Island, N. Y., national organizer for the W. C. T. U., who spoke to good-sized audiences at the M. E. church both at the morning and evening service yesterday, will address a woman's meeting at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock this figures in a candid and emphatic man-H. E. BITTNER Marquette was a friend of and co-laborer with

Frances Willard, and has spoken in evry state and territory in the Union. ler addresses here yesterday and at eetings held last week were both intructive and entertaining. There will no admission charge tonight, but ollection will be taken

RARE BIRDS PRESENTED.

Washington, July 7.-The National oo has received a pair of extremely rare pirds, a gift from Carlos H. Jones. ominent planter in the state of Cam che, Mexico. They are occillated tur eys, a species found in a narrow strip f country running through souther Mexico and Central America. The bird is considered to be the most gorgeous o all American birds, its plumage far sur assing that of the peacock. The term Occillated" is applied to the wonderfu-colors and eye-like markings of the feathers. The turkey is extremely rare en in its own country, and only on air was ever exhibited in Europe. To aunce spent Sunday with friends in the National zoo has been seeking a pair of hese birds for a long time.

> HOW MOUNTAIN SHEEP LEAP. The Ease With Which One of Them Rid Himself of Dogs in Pursuit.

Soon after we started a black bear l Louis J. Menard and wife of L'Anse ran along the foot of a cliff and past bunch of mountain sheep up on the clif following one of them to the edge. Mrs. J. M. Rogers has been a visitor was a big ram and when he got near at Manistique for some days, the guest the edge of the cliff he came to bay, an for Mrs. W. A. McKinney. fox terriers which had kept close to his last evening to preside at a term of Pretty soon a foxhound got up on t ourt for Dickinson county.

Mrs. R. C. Young and son Aubrey will looked pretty bad for him, as well and point of the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him, as well as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and it looked pretty bad for him as the sheep and the leave this evening to spend ten days thought, but he did not seem to thin for he made a sidewise sprin Miss Whitman, of Middleboro, Mass., straight out from the edge of the preci pice, apparently six or eight feet, and then spread his feet in a sort of bracin vay, and with his body in a perfect porizontal position and parallel to the the foot of the cliff.

There is on old theory that mountain eep in jumping from a cliff light or heir horns, but that has long been exoded. However, many have suppose hat they jumped down in the ordinar ay, alighting first on their front fee This, I believe, is also an error, excep hen the distance is slight. Where listance is at all great. I now enterta no doubt that they light on all their eet at once, and as squarely as standing still, just as this one did. Th osition of this sheep when dropping wa tiff legged, but the instant his feet arched the ground his joints gave way, vith increasing resistance, however, act ng as springs, until his belly almost suched the ground, before he force of he impact was overcome by the musc

lso heavity cushioned and are about as lastic as a rubber ball. There seeme be no more jar when this sheep li nan if he had descended but two or hree feet. He was up and away in stantly, and was soon out of reach o he dogs, which wouldn't think of mak ng the jump

A short distance to the left of where feetly familiar with it and with all to

seemed as if the sheep decided that he only or best way to baille the do was to do something that they could not | lo. I would not dare to assert that such and power commission, and Duncan Mc- was the case lest I should run up against one of the naturalists who claim that vild animals de not reason. The dogs were afraid to approach

nd when he had passed out of their sight over the edge they seemed hink he had taken wing, as they imme liately quit the chase and came back

Mr. Smith and myself were on the osite side of the gulch, about two h red vards away, and saw the whole performance, which lasted several minites. It was the finest exhibition of nimal agility I ever saw or expect to see How far a sheep can jump, ather drop, and not hurt himself I not know, but this was pretty good. vent up to the spot afterwards and reasured the height of the cliff as ac urately as possible, and found it to be etween twenty and twenty-five feet From the ease with which he made it I hould think he could almost double the distance without injury-Denver Post.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muniing, Michigan, has increased its capaciy by adding three two-room cottages with fire places. A large number of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois people have already booked reserva-

BUTTER, BUTTER, BUTTER.

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BIDS FOR COAL.

The board of education of the city of Marquette will receive sealed bid for the furnishing and delivering of coal to the various school buildings in the city of Marquette; the same to be de livered at such times as the chief jani tor may desire: 500 tons Pocahontas, approximately; 500 tons best Pittsburg mp coal; 250 tons anthracite coal. All ore finally standing 8 to 7 in favor of bids must be in hands of secretary on or before July 12th, 6 p. m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all

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Gumption

A merchant once said to a boy in his office, "What's all that noise out in the street? Go and find out." The boy came back and told him, "There are a lot of wagons going by." The employer asked another boy, "What are those wagons out in the street?" He was gone quite a while, but told the "boss" that they were Smith & Co.'s wagons loaded with cement from Allbright's dock; saved more than half of the freight and there were eighteen more loads coming. Which boy got his pay raised?

Marquette National

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

Commence of the commence of th NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed the following from New York Saturday: "There was a continuance today of New York stock market, and although the bank statement was not regarded as very taverable, the market closed strong, at the highest prices for the day. There is no news of particular importance, but the public interest revived slightly, and should the predicted sales of copper metal materialize next week, it is not unlikely that Amalgamated Copper and ket: Anaconda will be used as market leaders. Although it hardly seems time for a substantial upward movement in the stock market, it should be remembered that the market is comparatively bare of ofand after all the buying power behind the present market is bound to have a temporary favorable effect, although conditions should dictate a conservative pol-

U S Steel	29	Mo Pac	
	10074	Rdg	108
GF& 1	21194	C&O	- 30
Rep Stl	29%	Am Loco	59
Smelter	121%	C G W	1
Sugar		N P	133
St. Paul	13436	A C F	
Atch	93%	N & W	7
	176	So Pac	- 81
Rock Island	2214	I. & N	11
	1251/2	Erie	2
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Boston "Coppers."

Wiring from Boston, Saturday, Paine,

Webber & Co. said: "Everything closed at the top, with the best of buying. This upturn will continue at least three or four days more and the good stocks should be bought on every little setback. Amalgamated had a sensational rise today and will do better. The other coppers are cheap in comparison. Keep long on Copper Range, North Butte, Quincy, Greene-Cananea, Shannon, Isle Royale, Amaigamated and Anaconda, Keep your eye on Atlantic, Somebody is picking it up at these

Closing prices were:

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Anae 64	Shan 181/4@ 3
Amal 921/4(0) %	Tam115 @116
Adve 3 @ 1/2	Utah 53 @ 1
Arc 8%@ %	USM 5014@ 3
All 48 61 49	Vic 8 @ 1
AH 40 00 43	Win 84@ 9
Atl 15%60 16	Win 87900 9
Arnold 1 (0) 1/4	Wolv166 @170
Bing 161/400 17	B L 11984 4
B Coal 271/4(0) - 3/4	B!'k M'tn 51,00 1
B C 291960 78	Hancock 914
C & A 170	S& P 18 60 3
C& H840 (#845	Mer 39 6/ 40
Cent 31	Raven 1%@ 9
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Cop Ran 84½@ 85 Dly West 16 @ ½	
	B Ex 15 @ 20
Frank 161460 16	Balaklala
Greene Can, 17% (th %	Helvetia 51400 1
Granby	Davis Paly, 13 (iii 3
Isle Roy 221400 1/2	Nipissing 111400 3
Mass 6 (0) 1/4	E Butte 10%
Mich 16 60 1/2	Globe 141/4
Moh 861/200 87	La Salle
Mayflower,	
No Butte 88%@ £9%	Nev Con 1534 @ 9
Oid Col 1 66 14	Bing Cent. 11/4 00 3
Old Dom	C. Ely 9% @ 10
Osc131 60135	Glroux
Par 22	Nev. Utah
Phoe 1460 14	Troy 1%@ 3
Qui12359	Apex 6%60 7
Rhode Is 61/60 1/6	
Trin 28 60 1/4	Superior
The sales were as	follows:
	0.1
Amal Cop 6595	Quincy 66
Adv	R I 60
Arcadian 1605	Tam 25
Atl 970	Utah 68
Bing	U S 18:
Cent 150	Vic 10
Range 1673	Win
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Royale 1230	Allz
Mass 100	DW
Mich 85	North Butte 14
Mo 1 435	Frank 2
OD 975	B. C 2
Osceola 305	B Coal 135
Parrot	C & A 1
	S. & P 9
Phx	
A London dispatel	1 says;
4010	Color Colors Colors Colors

"The copper situation here is of a m interesting character. The activity past week has been of record break proportions. Producers are apparer unconcerned, while consumers are so what anxious over the future. All terests are waiting for the long defer buying movement to develop in Amer as much depends on what copper t may do in way of prices, and any ac

will be sharply reflected in our market. By this it is not meant that the money market s in a satisfactory condition nterest in copper in London has been On the contrary, there are many ele searish for a long while, and undoubtedists. It is this interest which is now so neryous and auxious as to the situation. If been safely passed and for the next few there is no recession in prices in America weeks the tendency ought to be towards K. Wood and Walter Egan, and the when buyers come into the market it is more than likely the London shorts will scramble to cover. When they do there the aggressive manipulation which has is every indication of a very lively marcharacterized the last few sessions of the ket, and this within a very few days." basis of credit. It should not be fer

cet, based on our own short harvest out- most needed for strengthening purposes. look and the bullish conditions abroad. ferings. Liquidation has spent its force. The further decline brought out considrable long wheat on step loss orders. One or two houses which bought late tion is the steady improvement in th cleaned up and it is possible the bear ele- jury caused by a late and the close. The net loss in the September price today was about 11/4e. Liverpool crep is reported much improved, and the the Northwest and Southwest markets Kansas, where the damage, although exwas the case yesterday, a few Kansas backwardness, but is still from one to and Illinois points sent in better thresh- three weeks late. While the stand ing returns. Both pit conditions, North- small, condition is generally good, and west weather and crop conditions sug- with a late frost chances are in favor gest caution on the selling side of wheat of a good yield. on this break. If dry weather continues over the Northwest next week it will be lost time, and the prospects are much preferred stock at \$206 per share. a bull factor, which will cause replacing of holdings and covering of short lines, quite likely that condition is better than South Dekota points are today reporting the government's report of 72. This fall below the 10,000,000 bushels estimated for the week, with another liberal son, it is fair to expect good crops decrease in stocks affoat. It is well as a rule. On the other hand, the situaenough to keep in mind that there is tion is critical both as to cotton and his order had been filled at \$206. about a 400,000,000 bushels shortage in corn and early frosts might cause seri the world's wheat crop, that wheat is a ous injury. world market and cannot long be governed by local conditions."

COPPERS HAD GOOD WEEK.

most of the news. Paine, Webber & considering their dividend earning power, Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the have induced some of the market leaders following high and low quotations for to take more optimistic and aggressive

3/4	Adventure		9
36	Arcadian	81/2	. 6
	Allonez	48	47
663	Atlantie	16	13
4	Bingham	17	15
96	Butte Coalition	271/4	25
10	Boston Consolidated	291/2	27
10	Calumet & Arizona	171	167
133	Calumet & Heela	110	812
34	Centennial	31	28
36	Copper Range	85	80
	Daly-West	16	15
40.23	Franklin	161/2	14
665	Greene-Cananea	173%	- 16
600 285	Granby	125	125
693	Isle Royale	223/4	20
1324	Mass	61/4	5
100	Michigan	16	13
10	Mohawk	88	81
	North Butte	8834	81
1455	Old Dominion		47
270	Osceola	133	133
255	Parrot	22	20
1818	Quincy	123	116
978	Rhode Island	61/2	5
100	Shannon	181/4	17
nist	Tamarack	117	110
the	LaSalle		14
cing	Trinity	291/8	22
atly	Utah	531/4	51
me-	U. S. Mining	501/2	48
in-	Victoria	8	7
red	Winona	9	8
riea.	Wolverine	165	160
here	Anaconda	61	. 58
tion	Amalgamated	9254	85

BANKER HENRY CLEWS **BULLISH ON STOCKS**

ACTIVE AND HIGHER MARKET IS LOOKED FOR BY THIS WALL STREET AUTHORITY.

New York, July 7 .- Henry Clews, anker, says in his weekly financial re-

Conditions in the stock market have orther improved. After a three months est, following three months of very se ere liquidation which culminated in the March panie, the market is now display considerable recuperative ability The thoroughness of liquidation was ad mitted and all unfavorable influences having been thoroughly discounted, ther was no reason for further depreciation Confidence has been gradually recovering for various reasons; largely perhaps be ause of the better understanding which developing between corporations and ie people, although that has always al which was the main factor. The teney toward improvement was observ able two or three weeks ago; the prinipal obstacle to the rise in stocks be ing the unsatisfactory condition of the Gilfers to Contest Today at Cleveland oney market.

Monetary Strain Passed.

Now that the July dishursements have en safely passed the outlook is some what better. These funds have been reeased and a large amount of money previously locked up is now available for investment or other purposes. Durng the next two months, or until out September 1st, there will be no msual local demands upon the money narket and currency should begin to ow from the interior to this center, esecially if high interest rates continue meats in the money situation which in a very heavy short interest now ex- vite both caution and criticism. Never theless, the period of greatest strain has

Renewed gold shipments cause some neasiness in certain quarters, especially as the precious metal is an important gotton, however, that we can readily pare considerable sums of gold without Closing prices on the Chicago Board injurious effects here. We have a large of Trade, Saturday, were as follows, stock of gold in the country, which ha September wheat, 96% @ %; September been heavily augmented by importation for the last year or two, besides which Paine, Webber & Co.'s grain letter had we are a large producer of gold. There the following concerning the wheat mar- is really nothing threatening in the for eign demand upon us for gold at this "Some further decline in wheat seemed this time. On the contrary, we will in to be in order today, in spite of a gen- directly receive the benefit of allowing eral feeling of friendliness for the mar- portion of our surplus to go where it is

Crop Outlook Much Better,

One of the best features in the situavesterday and again this morning on a crop outlook. We have now had three good scale let the wheat go later. It weeks of almost ideal crop weather, looks as if holdings were fairly well which has done much to repair the in cable was off ld and the Paris market outlook is at least for a full average was lower, with Berlin unchanged. Both crop. The chief complaint comes-from showed heaviness during the morning, aggerated, is unquestionably serious. and this added to the local selling. As Corn has recovered considerable of its

Even cotion is rapidly making up for rop promise at harvest. The wheat during the past three weeks. Suffice it Great Northern preferred." 400,000 bushels short of the same week whole is much more encouraging than a ast year, and the world's shipments may month ago. With favorable weather dur

Market Leaders Optimistic.

Transactions on the Stock exchange the past week have been somewhat re stricted by observation of the Independ-Coppers had a good week, and the close ence holiday. The outlook, however, is Saturday found prices at their best, for a more active market in July than There was a renewal of the public's in- experienced in June. The low prices at terest, and there was a bullish tinge to which many stocks have been selling attitudes. The rise which took place in High. Low, some of the leading stocks during the last two weeks received the sanction and support of some of the strong interests in the market. Some of the ket was entitled to a fair rally. This combined with the conditions referred to above, explains the recent strength of the market in face of stringent monev rates. Before long several of the larger operators who have been absent on vacations will return, and this may tend to stimulate activity.

If the weather continues favorable and crop prospects improve as generally in July as they did in June, we may look for a more active and still higher market, especially should funds return from the interior and assist in rebuilding in the present situation to warant furand on any sharp advance profit-taking will be desirable.

YANKEE ISSUES AT THE HAGUE.

The Hague, July 7.—Several prominent ually rounding into shape for adoption. 'he discussion this week will center hiefly on the American propositions for the collection of pecuniary debts and of the inviolability of private property at

Buy reliable mixed paints, that have stood the test of time, from Kelly Hard-ware Co. (5-18-tf)

ONLOOKERS FISH HIM OUT. Italian "Prophet" Attempts to Walk a New Jersey River.

New York, July 7 .- Vincenzo Goraldi, who claimed to have come from heaven a announce that the end of the world was at hand, landed in Nutley, N. J. and to prove that he was the real thing volunteered to walk across the Passai; river on its surface. Equipping him self with small balloons attached to his feet and arms he set forth. He went head first into a mud bank. The balloons and his feet only were above water. Onlookers dragged him ashore.

SAILS OVER NATIONAL CAPITAL. Beachy, Boy Aeronaut, Circles Washington Monument in Airship.

Washington, July 7 .- Lincoln Beach; he boy aeronaut and his yellow cigarpostoffice, treasury and commerce and kee, have been indicted. the Washington monument.

CANADIAN TEAM ENTERED.

for the Olympic Cup.

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Play for the place tomorrow morning over the links of the Euclid club, this being the curtain raiser to the national amateur golf which will be played Tuesday and Wed-

Nine teams of four men each, repreenting different golf associations of the 000,000. United States and Canada, have been entered for the Olympic contest, which GUATEMALAN EXILES will be medal play, thirty-six holes, the eam showing the least number of strokes to have possession of the coveted Wealthy Residents Flee to Escape Artrophy for a year. The Western Golf ssociation team is composed of H. Chandler Egan, D. T. Sawyer, Warren of J. D. Cady or Stuart Stickney, Ardo

he got to the seventeenth hole, when a he street car tracks in an impossible the eighteenth hole, and the score for

OPERATOR TELLS OF FRAUD. Startling Testimony Given at Hearing of Accused Bucketshop Concern.

the charge of using the United States quarter,

Albert Sheldon, a telegraph operator, who said he was employed by the company in the St. Paul office in 1907, testified that while working a wire he re eived an order from Menomonie, Wis, to buy 100 shares of Great Northern ustomer placing the order.

peared earlier than usual. An Indiana mouth, which seems exceedingly small, order clerk for the company, instructed in view of the splendid growing weather him to "hold the market at \$206 on able ruling. luring that time Great Northern pre-

Jersey City to Have a Recreation Place

Covering Seventy Acres. New York, July 7 .- Jersey City is to have the largest playground in the world. It will be about six times as large as the great stadium at Athens and more than one and a half times as large as the famous parade ground adjoining Prospect park, Brooklyn, which has wenty baseball diamonds, eleven ericket fields and scores of tennis courts and lawns for various other games.

The site of the new playground covers about seventy acres, and is as level as a floor. It is now unoccupied land or

SPARROWS, BEWARE. Official Gunner Is Named.

of the Northwest, and the invasion to come here in custody of Day.

ROCKEFELLER'S PASTOR.

subjects discussed at the international Charles Frederick Aked, who recently arrest. peace conference at The Hague are grad- came here from England to assume the nearly every country represented baving church, appeared before the United Portland, does not look like a mixer of o those in which they are interested, out his first naturalization papers.

"What shall we have for breakfast?" old. "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the (11-27-e-o-d) year.

TOXEDO GLUB CIGAR zollern on their way north.

MILWAUKEE MEN IN FEDERAL NET

MORE INDICTMENTS RETURNED. ALLEGING FRAUD IN ACQUIRING WESTERN COAL LANDS.

Denver, Colo., July 7.-Information is Robinson may die, given out at the offices of the United tates district attorney that the federal grand jury has indicted L. M. Rumsey leged theft of 2,000 acres of coal land in Routt county, Colorado, through the Yampa Anthracite Coal company; also that James M. Pereles, Walter Johnson, Henry I. Weir, Charles T, Hunter, Chas. shaped airship, sailed over Washington E. Conright, Joseph J. Pereles, Jr., Henry strike for a week at least. At a meet-vesterday. Thousands of people watched M. Benjamin, John Ledain, Charles S. ing today called for the purpose of serious struggle in hundreds of years the graceful flight. The business in the Carter and Guy D. Goff, all of Milwan-

labor departments was at a standstill These latter persons are interested in while the airship was maneuvering the clerks manning the windows and hundred which, it is charged, has acquired posdreds going to the roofs of the buildings session of over 1,000 acres of Routt been an element of depression small in for a better view. On his return to county coal lands by the use of dummy aparison with the exhaustion of capi- Luna park, his station, Beachy circled entrymen. Indicted in this connection

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Play for the Olympic cup, open to the golf teams of and author, is alleged to have acted as Tuesday. this and all other countries, will take agent for the Wisconsin people and, with members of his family was instrumental in locating coal tracts which were turned over to the Wisconsin Coal Mining comchampionship, the qualifying rounds for pany. It is said by agents of the government who have investigated the acts of the Yampa and Wisconsin companies, that the coal lands which they have sought to acquire are worth over \$2,-

POUR INTO MEXICO.

rest-Their Property Confiscated.

City of Mexico, July 7 .- A dispatch from Tapachula, Mexico, situated near frans-Mississippi Club association team the Guatemala border, says that refugees are pouring into that town from Guate-Mitchell, Leon Mitchell and Alden Swift. mala. Many of these exiles belong to The Euclid links were crowded today families that were possessed of much rith golfers. George S. Lyon of Canada wealth in land and money, when Presiand Chandler Egan and Walter Egan dent Calrera became suspicious of loyalty ach made 74 today. Walter J. Travis to his administration, and caused scores plyed the first nine holes of the tricky of innocent men to be arrested and alourse, in 34, and kept up the gait until lowed their property to be confiscated. It is stated by these latest arrivals opped midiron shot rolled the ball into from Guatemala that a reign of terror exists, and that the situation in the terposition and he picked up. He played ritory adjacent to the Mexico border is particularly distressing. Only a few days eventeen holes was 67. The course is ago another lot of arrests of prominent in perfect condition for the champion- citizens were made by order of Cabrera. In this last so-called government coup nearly 200 men were made prisoners 500,000. and taken to the City of Guatemala. St. Paul, Minn., July 7.—Somewhat with them. Hundreds of Guatemalans startling testimony was brought out in who fear arrest if they remain in that went cruising with the parents of the ment in the trade was a little oversold at Harvesting of winter wheat has begun in missioner Charles L. Spencer to deter- Mexico. The Guatemalan government is at rest, however, and so far as known meditary to the second the hearing before United States Com- country have crossed the border into young woman. This rumor was soon set tragic horrors will scarce bear descripseveral states and the condition of this mine whether L. A. and George W. Wood erecting strong defenses in all of the Miss Gladys is still "in maiden meditaand five others connected with the Wis- towns situated adjacent to the Mexico tion, fancy free," consin Grain & Stock company should border. The object is to be able to repel Prior to this, when she was but eightbe held to the federal grand jury, on any revolutionary invasion from this cen, there was said to be a keen rivalry

> CREDITORS CAN'T GET FUNDS. Court Unable to Compel a Bankrupt to Turn Over Money.

La Crosse, Wis., July 7.—United States Judge A. L. Sanborn has rendered a deould not remember the name of the cision in the case of Louis Gilbertson, the bankrupt La Crosse shoe merchant As soon as the order had been received who was recently ordered by the court ome injury from rust, which has ap was a rise of only 11/2 points in the in the St. Paul office, Charles T. Kelley, to turn over \$4,069.63 to his creditors.

The wit- | Some time ago the court after a care ipments from India and Australia fall to say, that the crop situation as a ness testified that he held the market ful investigation by the referee, found at that figure for thirty minutes and that Gilbertson had at the least the sum above mentioned and ordered him ferred dropped six points to \$200. When it reached that figure Kelley instructed him to notify the Menomonic client that his order had been filled at \$206.

WORLD'S BIGGEST PLAYGROUND.

sum above mentioned and ordered him to turn it over to his creditors. Upon Gilbertson failing to comply with the order, he was cited for contempt. After a hearing to show cause why the bank-his order had been filled at \$206.

world on the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle by the dog and carried into the men of one town took up arms, other cradle by the dog and carried into the men of one town took up arms, while the men of one town took up arms, other cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle by the dog and carried into the men of one town took up arms, other cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle by the dog and carried into other cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham, in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to a neighbor. The baby was taken from her cradle, the two-months old babe of D. Manning of Durham in Day county, was attacked by a building delonging to ly clear to warrant his punishment for house and captured the baby.

Under the ruling Gilbertson's creditors, who have been trying to recover ever since he went to the wall a yearago, will be able to realize but little. Gilbertson has been in business here for years, and was considered wealthy up to the time of the failure.

POSED AS MILLIONAIRE.

New York, July 7 .- After a chase of English Variety Invades Spokane and States, Mexico and England, J. P. TownOfficial Cupper Is Named send has arrived a prisoner on the Spokane, Wash., July 7.—Two English from Liverpool. Townsend is charged built by D. C. Corbin of Spokane, who imperial maritime customs of considerparrows, billing on a telegraph wire in with having stolen \$2,500 from a Port- recently married Anna Larson Peterson, able quantities of rifles, bayonets and front of a variety theater, preparatory to establishing a household, set the municipal machinery of Spokane into monograph which is claimed that the nicipal machinery of Spokane into monograph which is claimed to fifty years his junior, and formerly a ammunition. For one consignment seized ten have got through. What has become of these? If the discarded Japantion, the result being the appointment of Portland detective living in London, Frank C. Harris official gunner to exterminate the newcomers. The birds are ican turfman. Thompson, or Townsend,

quite an impression on the voyage by his lavish tips to the stewards, none mandery. New York, July 7,-The Rev. Dr. of whom suspected that he was under

Townsend, who is said to have been postorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist chief bartender of the Winter's cafe in

FAISER IN NORWAY.

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

Trolley Car With Outing Party Is Wrecked in West Virginia.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 7.-Heavily laden with outing passengers, an open trolley car on the Fairmont & Clarksjust outside of the city limits, tonight, and crashed over an embankment, instantly killing two persons, fatally in juring one and seriously injuring nine others. The dead were Miss Grace Mar-kerl and W. T. Gray. Miss Maggie M.

CHICAGO RADICALS OUT-VOTED. Will Be No Strike of Telegraph Operators for a Week at Least.

Chicago, July 7.—The telegraph operators employed by both commercial Chinese all the tricks of modern civilizacompanies in Chicago will not go on a tion, and then inaugurate a war of the strike for a week at least. At a meet- yellow races against the white, the most voting on the strike proposition, it was perhaps in the history of the world-Four members of the national executive caused by the reform movement in China, board of the union who were present the revolutionary ideas carefully fos-addressed the meeting, and all of them terea by the great army of 14,000 argued against the men precipitating a youths studying last year in Japan, and walkout while negotiations were being the changing economic conditions carried on by Labor Commissioner Neill brought about by the direct introduction also are Allen G. Wallihan of Lay, Colo., looking to a settlement by arbitration. of the methods of western civilization, his sons, John Boyd Wallihan, of Long- There were several radicals in the meet- are all making themselves felt. mont, Colo., and Fred H. Wallihan, of ing who clamored for an immediate A few more victories gained by the California; Mrs. Ruth M. Morse of Des strike, but the conservative element was rebels, such as they have already gained Moines, Ia., daughter of Allen G. Walli- in the majority. A message from Presi- in several places against the imperial han, and Cyrus J. Williams, of Calident Small was read which said that troops, will enormously increase their Allen G. Wallihan, who is a naturalist mittee of the striking telegraphers on their natural ally, has arms, money and

> SOON TO GET \$12,500,000. Gladys Vanderbilt Will Come Into Big

Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt, and the piece- has recently shown renewed life. Its house of Vanderbilt. The others are and has introduced large quantities of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Cornelius arms from Japan into China, Vanderbilt Reginald K. Vanderbilt and There has been a recrudescence of the ters partially divided their property movement, has been very busy since last with him. Alfred Vanderbilt received autumn. To the south of Kwangsi, the largest portion of the fortune.

All of these, save Miss Gladys, are of is, the Big Leg society (Ta-Tai-hui) bege and have already received their gan open demonstrations last November, diares. Her direct inheritance was \$7,- its leaders going in bands from village 500,000, but with accrued income it is to village with white flags, calling upon now believed that it will amount to \$10,- the people to rise. From Manchuria in 000,000. Added to this is the one fourth the north to Kwangsi in the south there interest in the estate of \$10,000,000 pro-vided for her mother, Mrs. Alice G. Van-ten accompanied by bloodshed, against derbilt, and the figure will be about \$12,- increased taxation and the ever-rising

Society gossip has already engaged Many of the wealthy planters are Miss Gladys to two of England's nobilibandoning their homes and getting out ty. The Marquis of Anglessey, one of

for her hand between Robert Goelet and Lord Falconer, who came here from England and paid marked attention to the been a drought recently which made the charming heiress,

Miss Gladys is one of the most demoeratic of all the Vanderbilts. One of the stories they tell of her is that while making an automobile tour of Germany last year, the milk gave out, whereupon she hunted up the nearest cow shocked her mother by converting herself into a most successful milkmaid, ed and from whose country rebellion af-Anyhow, the party had plenty of milk

DOG ATTACKS AND KILLS BARY IN VIEW OF MOTHER.

Enid, Okla., July 7.-Asleep in her cradle, the two-months old babe of D. imperial authorities of their duty, the tempt, the court holds that while he be- voured, while the mother, who witnessed them. At Tung Chow several thousand ieves that Gilbertson still has this the tragedy, was unable to drive the people marched through the streets, noney, he does not regard the fact as beast away. An older child, who was in burst open the stores, looted all food groved beyond a reasonable doubt, and the garden with his mother, had first supplies and swept the soldiers on one he is "compelled with great reluctance been attacked, but the dog was driven to decide that evidence is not sufficient- off and the mad animal ran into the

NEW FAST TRAIN SERVICE.

Spokane, Wash., July 7.-What is declared will be the fastest service beclared will be the fastest service be-tween Spokane and St. Paul, forty-five and one half hours was put into operaand one half hours, was put into operathe the commencement. As it was, the imal railway, operated by the Soo-Spoopinion that unfavorable conditions had been well discounted and that the market was entirbed to a following the market was entirbed to Sinclair. The operation of this line, practically controlled by the Canadian the rebels are undrilled, badly armed Pacific, will mean lower rates from the and undisciplined peasants. How long British Columbia, Manitoba and other ties of weapons have been smuggled into steamship Campania, which brought him provinces. The road is owned and was Canton. There have been seizures by the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

local bank reserves. There is nothing the first of their kind seen in this part waived extradition papers and consented conclave of the grand encampment of the will become more serious. The leader Knights Templar at Saratoga Springs, of the peasant rising is a Japanese ther distrust and in the absence of un caused no little agitation because of re- Lieutenant W. P. Deevy of the Central July 8 to 11, will be the first gathering trained student. favorable developments the outlook is ports of the havor created in eastern office went down the bay in a revenue of this order ever held in New York While the marked absence of antiforfor better prices. At the same time we and middle western cities by the propa- cutter and met the Campania. It was state. Knights Templar from all parts eign movements and antiforeign feelings have already had a considerable rise, gation of the outlaw. Gamner Harris not until Deevy was aboard the ship that of Europe and America will be present has been a notable factor so far, those will receive a bounty of 85 for every the passengers learned that Townsend, at the convention. Among the foreign who best know the policy of indirection bird killed or taken alive, in addition to as described on the list, was alleged to guests will be the Earl of Euston, Eng-\$4.50 a day for shouldering the gun. Townsend had made land's representative of the grand com-that things

GERMAN THALER TO GO.

nounced that the thaler, on Oct. 1, will of railways has established direct trains early every country represented baving clarch, appeared before the United presented a proposition or amendments of those in which they are interested. States district court yesterday and took of the empire, and its disappearance will between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, are connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or connected to be legal tender. It is the only between St. Petersburg and Vladivostok, or co spectacles and is about fifty-two years mark the establishment of a pure gold without touching at Moscow. stendard in Germany. The mints have for several years been coining thalers into subsidiary silver coins,

JAPAN, NOT CHINA, IS KEY TO ORIENT

burg traction system jumped the track COULD LEAD THE MONGOLS AGAINST THE WHITES IN THE GREATEST OF WARS.

> Pekin, July 7 .- Americans will be inrested in learning that the situation China today is one that calls for atchfulness, but not for acute alarm.

The key to the situation in the orient emercially and from a military point of view is Japan and not China. Japan should once conclude to teach the lecided to postpone action for one week, might be precipitated. The ferment

the companies would confer with a com- numbers. The Revolutionary party, organization. If the antidynastic revomionists and the peasant rebels work ogether the situation will undoubtedly ake on a more sinister aspect.

The rebellion in the southern provinces tention is really only one of several Newport, R. I., July 7.-Just about symptoms of grave disturbances that \$12,500,000 will be turned over to Miss have made their appearance during the Gladys Moore Vanderbilt next month past half year. The Revolutionary par-In honor of her attaining legal age there ty, which aims at overthrowing the pres-will be extensive festivities at the ent Manchu ruling family and putting a Breakers, the home here of her mother, purely Chinese emperor on the throne, le-resistance of the fete will be the be- leader, Sun Yat Sen, is familiar to Amerstowal upon the young woman of her icans and Europeans as the man who share of the great Vanderbilt fortune. was sensationally arrested some years
Miss Vanderbilt is the youngest of ago by the Chinese legation officials in the five direct heirs to the vast fortune Portland place, London. Sun has recent-accumulated by the third head of the ly made Japan his center of operations,

Alfred Vanderbilt. By his fathers will activities of the secret societies recently. Cornelius was cut off from any portion The Golden Pill society of Shantung, of the estate, but the brothers and sis- directly connected with the old Boxer where much of the present trouble now

cost of living. Present Rising Economic.

The primary cause of the present risof the country, taking their families and all ready cash that they can command standpoint, was the last to be mentioned. In the few eligible peers from a financial ing in Kwangtung and Kwangsi is puretion. Many scores of thousands of people have died and are dying from absoute starvation. This famine has naturally affected the price of food in the south. In addition, heavy floods last year swept away a considerable portion of the southern rice crops, and there has transit of food supplies along the water-

ways slow and costly. In consequence of a combination of circumstances, therefore, the peasantry of the two Kwangs have felt the pinch of hunger. They are a turbulent and someand what passionate people-men from whom the river pirates of the south are recruitter rebellion has started in the past. They are not of the kind that calmly endures want. The Chinese government is paternal, and if the people lack food the authorities are expected to provide

it for them. Early this year, in order to remind the side. In the country district to the back of Swatow numbers of officials were as-

sassinated and their yamens burned. The mob had few weapons, but they were badly opposed by the ill-armed and poorly disciplined soldiery of the old type. Had there been a few regiments of modern-trained Chinese soldiers, such and the rebels gained courage. It gradu-

ese weapons bought by the revolutionists and landed in south China are reach-Saratoga, N. Y., July 7.-The triennial ing the hands of the rebels the situation

will not change in the respect.

LONG RUN FOR A TRAIN.

Berlin, July 7 .- It is officially and St. Petersburg, July 7 .- The minister

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Bergen, July 7.—Emperor Wiciam and the empress and Prince Adelbert arrived here today on the imperial yacht Hohen-zollern on their way north.

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This City.

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said Mr. Weaver, "Young men can see Globe .

men having a knack for mechanical work

can do well. We will be in Ishpeming

FAVORS THE CANTEEN.

Be Restored.

"The abolition of the canteen in the

ished a few years ago, and the percent-

age of crimes by enlisted men has in-

to those who desired it was in charge

service, by compulsory abstinence. Rabid

tle toward destroying the drink evil is

the army or navy, and the results o

the past four or five years, since the

abolition of the canteen, are sufficient

proof to convince anyone that the can-

teen system is preferable to the present

"For some time past I have held the

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Filled Its First Ishpeming Engagement Navy Officers Report Fair Success in Yesterday Morning.

Ishpeming's new band, under the manement and leadership of Frank Tromwas organized yesterday afternoon. It filled its first engagement in the orning, when it accompanied the Son's of St. George societies of the city to at the Commercial house. An office has the Methodist Episcopal church, where Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, preached loor, for the enlistment of recruits for special sermon.

There were twenty-one men in the There were twenty she played with Sanday. Mr. Weaver can also be found and, six of them having played with Sunday. Mr. Weaver can also be found e Light Guard band up to and in-ading the Fourth, the other fifteen, exept Trombly and C. A. Ludington, be ig former members of the Ishpeming ity band. The organization is to b own as the "Ishpeming band." Captain Frank E. Keese was elected president; Henry Cardew is secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Trombly was chosen nanager and leader.

New uniforms have been ordered from he George Evans company of Philadel-bhia. They will be dark blue, similar o those of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. It is expected that the membership will be increased to twenty five within the next few weeks. Beginning next Sunday the band will ill engagements at Presque Isle, making the weekly trip as long as the warm weather lasts. Two concerts will

e given, in the afternoon and evening Other engagements have been booked, in luding one with Sir Humphrey Davey odge, Sons of St. George, at the an ual reunion in this city a week from ext Saturday.

ZIEHR TOOK FIRST PRIZE. Four Copper Country Men Captured the Money at Crystal Falls.

The Cornish wrestling tournament at Crystal Falls on the Fourth is said | to have been a good one, though the number of participants was not as large as expected, there being only thirteen cartries. The number "thirteen," or something else, proved a hoodoo for the eight Menominee range men, as four of the five copper country wrestlers walked off with the prizes, which aggregated \$350. Joe Ziehr took first prize, \$125; Louis navy at every place he has visited. He Troy-Man Morgan second, \$100; Mike Dooley third, feels that he will secure a goodly num- Raven . \$75, and John Shea fourth, \$50. The others entered were Alfred Davey of the more fully realized the advantages to be North Butte Exten. copper country; "Curley" Rule of Iron gained by a term of service in Uncle Old Hundred River; Lou Goodman, Frank Turner, Joe Rabishaw, Andrew Pudwah, Ed. Slat- grasp the opportunity now presented," McKinley tery, Rob Goodman and Sam Johnson of rystal Falls. Rule is said to be one of the world, enjoy all sorts of sports, good Ahmeek the best wrestlers in the iron region, and health, and build up a strong physical his friends at Crystal Falls believed that manhood, as well as receive good pay e would give Ziehr a hard tussle, but every day they are in the service. Many e sprained his shoulder and had to of our recruits advance rapidly. Young

The bout between Dooley and Shea, on by the former, created more exciteent than any other match of the day Shea was dissatisfied with the result and challenged Dooley to wrestle a spe and challenged Dooley to writing. Dooley Navy Officer Says It Should and Will The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill uid in the connection: "Considerable is felt by the local lovers of restling because Mike Dooley, who used o hail from this city, developed an un pected streak of yellow. After a proacted bout in which he had succeeded downing Shea, who was unquestionably the better man of the two, he ac pted the latter's challenge to wrestle gain the next morning, the winner to ceive sixty per cent of the gate recipts and the committee on wrestling, ho were behind on the finances, to re rive the rest. He failed to show up in e morning, however, much to the disgist of the wrestlers, the committee and all concerned."

WEDDED AT LEWISTON, N. Y. Young Lady, Known to Many Here, Married in Her Home Town.

Miss Edith Nina Helms of Lewiston. J. Y., sister of Mrs. Fred J. Baker of his city, was married recently to Roy Vellman of Lima, N. Y., at Lewiston. dr. and Mrs. Baker were among the nests. The bride is known to many shpeming people, as she visited her sishere last summer. The Niagara alls News gave the following account f the wedding: "A pretty wedding was demnized at the home of W. A. Helms n this village, Saturday, when Mr. Helms' sister, Miss Edith Nina Helms, was married to Roy Wellman of Lima. New York, by Rev. Mr. Rogers of got into serious trouble before they had

schenectady. "The house was beautifully decorated bad company in dives. If the men who ith daisy chains, festooned and draped are inclined to drink at all were not deost gracefully against a dark green prived of the canteen privilege a large ackground, and ferns, white ruses and lilies of the valley were profusely scat- for beer or other liquors would remain ered about the rooms.

"The bride was handsomely gowned in has certainly caused much trouble in of her birth. f the valley. Her only ornament was in fact I am certain, that there is now prize and Mrs. John Pearce second. he groom's present, a necklace of dia- more liquor consumed in both the army Louisa Wellman, and navy than there was under the can ece of the groom, acted as flower girl. teen system, and the men are not held After a most impressive ceremony and under as good control as they were forngratulations the wedding party went merly. I am satisfied that much in to the dock, where the Ongiara awaited jury is done by strong liquors, but I do them. It had been gorgeously decorated not believe that beer in moderation is by the ladies of the Study club, of which the bride was president. This was a not see where it will be possible to demost beautiful tribute of love and a rive benefits, either for the men or the post beautiful tribute of love and a uplete surprise. The stairs were The party sailed temperance has accomplished very lit rewn with roses. wn the river to Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they partook of a delicious lunch on at the Queen's Royal hotel. A table as especially decorated with carnations and ribbon and place cards. After lunchon the happy couple boarded the Corona amid showers of roses, carnations

and good wishes. "The guests comprised Mrs. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wellman and two Lakes. Our organization wants the candaughters, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wellman of riendship, Mr. and Mrs. E. Myre of that a large majority of the army and uffalo, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Helms, navy officers favor the former system. diss Harris of Ransomville, Mr. and The temperance canteen is not popular, Mrs. F. J. Baker of Ishpeming, Mich., nor do I believe it will ever become Miss Brown of Wilson.

"The high esteem in which the bride or navy. The billiard halls, reading s held was shown by the many rich rooms, etc., at the army and navy head-

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muni- believe that the next congress will resing, Michigan, has opened the season peal the present law, restoring the can with a good patronage. Three two-room teen in both the army and navy." cottages with fire places have been added to the equipment, enabling the hotel to handle the increased patronage. (7-8-2t)

DOOR WILL REBUILD STACK.

W. T. Cole, the boiler maker, has ness men will contribute toward a fund een given the contract to erect the for defraying the expense, Northern Lumber company's refuse burhigh. The foundation is now being built and Mr. Cole will have a force of men on the ground within a few days. Chief Yeoman Edward P. Weaver, of used in the structure,

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

rived in Ishpeming Saturday from Es-"Following the reports from London anaba. The party's headquarters are floor, for the enlistment of recruits for markets opened this morning decidedly and several other cities. the navy. The office hours will be from stronger. H. H. Rogers, just back from Europe, claims in an interview that the European demand for American copat his office during the evening, when he will be glad to see any young man who general tone of his interview was bullcannot call during the day. He is as- ish, predicting strong advances in the market. This, coupled with the buying orders following the Lawson advertise ment, caused stocks to open fractionally bigher this morning. In the first hour spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

profits on the day's trading." Saturday's prevailing prices were: Asked. American \$10.00 \$11.00 Warren 8.00 9:50 Denn-Mining Shattnek 30,00 13.00 13.25 Davis-Daly Superior & Pittsburg, 18,00 Cumberland Ely Nipissing Boston Ely Silver Leaf Foster Carmen Butte & London 1.37 1/2 1.621 Butte Exploration ... Black Mountain East Butte 10.873 11.25 Keweenaw 9.09 9.50 8.624 Hancock 8.25 10.00 12,00 Superior & Boston . . . Silver Queen Abitibi Calumet & Montana. Columbus Cons Mr. Weaver said Saturday that he has Comanche had very good success on his present Nevada-Utah tour and that he has recruits for the Helvetia Sam's navy, they would not hesitate to Utah Apex .

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Hannah McKenna of Quinness is a guest at the home of C. A. Barabe Will Crabb and bride arrived home Saturday night from their wedding trip. Mrs. E. J. Stocking entertained Friday afternoon at her home, corner Third and Bank streets.

preached yesterday morning and evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. Mitchell & Sherman are laying a con-United States army and navy has done erete walk in front of John Mugfur's both much injury," said Chief Yeoman residence property on First street.

George R. Downs, of the United States Mrs. Waltace McKinna of West Su navy, who spent last week in the city, but who left last evening for Ironwood, perior, Wis., is in the city visiting D. E. Johnson and family of Oak street. where he will remain a week or so. Drunkenness among the men in both Will Watters, a former resident, nov

army and navy has increased 20 per cent since the cantren system was abolin the painting business at Antigo, Wis. is in the city on a visit to relatives. The Oliver Cubs defeated the Iron Or basebail team Saturday, in a ten-inning game, the score being nine to eight.

"If the advocates of the movement to bolish the canteen had as good an Mrs. T. A. Felch entertained Saturday nderstanding of conditions in the army afternoon in honor of the Misses Merry and navy, if they understood the men weather, who are here from California. as well as do those who have been in Mrs. William Betteson and two chil he service for years, they would never dren will spend the next few weeks with have asked congress to pass the antirelatives and friends in the copper coun

"I have been in the navy service for early thirty years and I think I know Samuel Barkla and wife, who spen mething about it. It requires great the past few weeks in the copper coun tact, under the most favorable condiry, have returned to their home at the

tions, to handle the soldiers and sailors. nder the former system in the navy The Eagles of this city defeated the no sailor was allowed more than two bottles of beer a day. This was pro-Marquette Leaders, yesterday afternoon at the Union Park grounds, the score ured from the commissary department. eing 13 to 3. There was no drunkenness on board the vessels. The distribution of the beer

The stockholders of the Belmore Gold & Silver Mining company will hold a meeting at Shea's Hall, Negaunee, at 8 a'clock this evening

Mrs. C. Kennedy and her daughter, "When after the conteen was taken Nellie, have returned from Chicago, acaway the men began to leave their boats companied by Mrs. Francis Harper and at nearly every port. Many times they children, who will visit here a short time Anderson & Kilbride are laying a conbeen ashore many hours. They fall into rete walk on the First street side of the Upper Peninsula Brewing company block, corner Cleveland avenue and Firs street. percentage of those who now go ashore

Mrs. Henry Hosking entertained Fri on board. The removal of the canteen day afternoon, it being the anniversary Progressive pedro wa hite, carrying a large bouquet of lilies both the army and navy. I believe, played, Mrs. Mag Barber winning first

he business men to have the special electric illumination on Cleveland ave nue and Main street continued during the

emainder of the summer. A committee may be named to ascertain if the bus

The West End Juniors ball team of ner at Birch. The burner is the one Marquette was defeated here yesterday formerly used at F. W. Read & Co.'s by the Gatelys with a score of 8 to 9. mill at Michigamme. It will be twenThe batteries were: For the Gately one of the greatest royal heiresses of
ty-four feet in diameter and 100 feet ty-four feet in diameter and 100 feet team, Williams and Croup; for the Mar-

Thomas M. Solar, the contractor who their silver wedding in 1894. About twenty-two tons of steel will be is erecting the new high school building. has been joined by his family, who will spend the greater part of the summ ere, with headquarters at the Nelson House. Their home is at Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. F. Braastad and her daughter, strong buying in American rails and Miss Lillian, arrived home yesterday industrials, together with the impetus from their eastern trip. They were abof vesterday's bullish movement, stock sent a month or so, visiting New York WANTED-Pastry cook at Nelson House, Ish

very line baritone voice. His singing of WANTED-Plasterers at Princeton. J. Wahlman 7-6-1f per greatly exceeds the supply. The "The Holy City," was a strong feature f Saturday night's entertainment. Mis Edith Prin is to sing at the Grand, start-Charles Forsberg, Jr., and his bride

Superior & Pittsburg had risen one- visiting his relatives. Mrs. Forsberg was half point, North Butte 11/2 points, formerly Miss Ellen Carlson of Calumet, Amalgamated 1 point. By 10 o'clock the advance had become general and all days ago and stopped here Saturday, engood coppers showed very satisfactory route for Duluth, where Ms. Forsberg is in the employ of the South Shore con pany, on their way home from a visit in Milwaukee and Brillion, Wis.

The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythas, has issued invitations to the entertainment to be given tomorrow even rng at Braastad's hall by Griffin's Tronadours. At the conclusion of the eutertainment there will be dancing, the music being furnished by the Troubadour orchestra. The admission will be fifty ents per couple, with twenty-five cents extra for each extra lady. Invitations must be presented at the door.

PEARL HUNTING.

Digging Clams for the Valuable Gem Twenty Years Ago.

Twenty years ago a pearl craze start d in Wisconsin. Everyone dug clams. Mills stopped and the water was drawn from the millponds that the people might get the mussels more easily Previous to 1895, according to the gov ernment report, \$300,000 worth of pearls ere found in Wisconsin-Sugar River done yielding \$10,000 before becoming exhausted. At that time river pearls ere not valued as highly as "Orientals." but now they are eagerly bought by jewelers. Several years ago button fac-tories were established at various points on the Mississippi River. Men collected clams and sold the shells to these factories to be made into pearl buttons. Some pearls were found and another craze soon started. Men flocked to the river from all walks of life. White men, red men, black men, brown men and vomen, all came, though after a month of sun, wind and river water coffee racial characteristics were not conspicu-

In the summer of 1902 it was said that twenty thousand men were clamming on the Mississippi and its tributaries. In the spring of the next year the rush was even greater, but this did not last long. Owing to the overfishing of the previous season the market was already overocked and the price of shells had ropped so low, that by July compara ively few boats were at work. Many normous beds that were thought inex austible had given out, the buyers re ected so many (only about a quarte f those caught) were salable even at he latter part of the season the river was almost deserted.—Outing Magazine

BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED. "I am so delighted with what Chamteel bound to write and tell you so says Mr.s Robert Mytton, 457 John St lamilton, Ontario, "My little daugh ter had a bad burn on her knee. I ap plied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed beautifully." This salve allays the pain of a burn almost instantly. It is for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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say young and old. (11-27-eod)

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR Ishpeming.

DENMARK'S WEALTHY QUEEN.

Queen Louise of Denmark is extremely wealthy, for she not only inherited a large fortune from her father, but also another from her mother, Princess Louise of The Netherlands, who was and the queen of Denmark are still very young looking, though they celebrated

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 338 S

Harry Glucksteine of Milwaukee, who WANTED-Kitchen and dining room girls. Van is singing at the Grand theater, has a Dyke House Ishpeming. 7-6-2d

LOST—Bay pony, brand mark J on right shoulder black stripe on back. Reward. Oscar Honkola, 493 Jasper street, Ishpeming. 6-2-1w

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

Negaunee Department

WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS.

Pipe Will Be Extended South from Gold Improvements Will Be Made in Street Street, and from Case to Main.

The board of public works will, witha few days, begin work on the extenion of the water main on Gold street, lamps, but the council has not been able from a point near Christ Johnson's to grant them, on account of the present block to the top of the hill near Captain plant being overtaxed. Additional lights William Penglase's residence, connecting are badly needed on several of the resiwith the main extending along the Ne- dence streets, but they cannot be in aunce road and the one leading to the stalled until the new plant is in opera olling Mill district; also on an extention. There are at present forty-ninon from Case to Main street. At both are lights on the streets, but from sixty points from which the extensions will be to seventy could be used to good advantarted there are dead ends, so that the tage. ressure has heretofore not been good or a block or more distant from them, and at times the water is not as good lamps between Iron street and the railas is obtained in other parts of the city. way crossing. This thoroughfare is The work on both jobs will be started particularly dark in the summer time, as soon as the pipe ordered some time because of the foliage on the trees, ago from the Michigan Pipe company The new electrical generator is

arrives. Both will be six-inch mains. The property owners on Gold street ow get their supply from a small pipe unning from Silver street, but the pipe is not large enough to provide good fire will be sent from the factory to superprotection for that part of the city. It intend installing it. The board will put was put in some years ago, principally a crew to work making the necessary for the benefit of the brewery, which at changes at the power station immediatethat time was the only consumer there-abouts. The laying of the larger main will greatly improve the water service in he entire district south of the railway tracks on Gold street as the pressure will be stronger and the volume of water obtainable will be greater. There re a large number of patrons of the system living along the county road, who

vill be benefited by the change. The completion of the extension be tween Case and Main streets will also provide greater pressure in that part of the city, and it will give several property owners an opportunity to connect their houses with the system.

With the work now under way and that which the board contemplates completing before winter sets in the entire water system will be considerably bet tered. The demand on the council and board of public works for improvements as been constant for months past. The board is doing its best to meet it. The more important work has this season received prompt attention, the only delays having been occasioned by the nonarrival of pipe.

TO WORKMEN'S CONVENTION. Is Expected That Important Business

Will Be Disposed Of.

William Verran left last night for Detroit to attend the annual meeting of the given as follows:

The grand lodge of the United Workmen For teachers, janitors and offiof Michigan, as representative of Qui Bono lodge of Negaunee, Returning, Mr. Verran will visit his son, William, at Joliet, Ill. It is expected that this year's convention of the Workmen will be one of the most important in its history. At last year's meeting several changes were made in the assessment plan, and it is believed that this step was taken in the right direction, though many of the older members have sine experienced difficulty in meeting the payments. The society is largely com posed of poor men, many of whom can ill afford to pay the rate necessary to

maintain their insurance. At one time the United Workmen was the most influential fraternal organization in Michigan, its membership having ocen in excess of 40,000. Today it's less than half that number. Under the pres ent plan young men are offered induce ments similar to those given by many of the other societies conducted along similar lines, but the older members are at a disadvantage, because of the exces sive rate they are obliged to pay. The Workmen have now been doing business in Michigan for over thirty-five years The older members in this city believe that the society will overcome its obsta-Payments of all the death claims ave been made more promptly since last convention than during that

PLAYING GOOD BALL.

Charles Calligan of this city, who is daying ball with Hibbing's crack nine, s again giving a good account of himself his season. He has played excellent ball since he joined the Hibbing team. J. J. Kerr, of Ishpeming, who was captain of last year's Hibbing nine, is not playing this season. He holds an Important position with one of the railroads, and as not been able to give baseball any

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MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

ule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising at 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay,

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince n and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 m, From Negaunce and Ishpeming, 5:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar-

uette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay :50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munisin and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$.50 M. & S. E. R'y stations and return .. .75 Munising R'y stations and return. 1.09 Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; to. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re-

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

HAIL DAMAGED CROPS.

John Dexter, a farmer at Cascade unction, reported Saturday that pracically his entire crop of strawberries down with great force for nearly an some months ago. hour. Some of the stones, Mr. Dexter said, were almost half the size of a small hen's egg. He expected to have a yield of fifty bushels of strawberries, and he had two acres of cabbage plants in the ground. He estimates his loss The board of public works frequently at \$1,000. Mr. Dexter said that the receives requests for additional street of a number of other farmers own the line were also badly damaged. The hail stones, he declared, were by far the largest he had ever seen.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Jossie Houle is visiting relatives n the copper country.

Mrs. Frank Dufraine and children have one to Gladstone to visit relatives. some time wanted one or two additional Mrs. Thomas Tippett is here from British Columbia, to visit relatives.

H. B. Olson and wife spent the past L. E. Chaussee spent the latter part pected to arrive at any time. The board was several days ago advised by the of last week with his brother, Dennis, Westinghouse company that the plant at Kewrenaw Bay.

Mrs. Mary V. Ross of Cleveland is n the city, on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. W. A. Garner.

Miss Rose Swartz attended the funeral of her nephew, who was drowned at Green Bay on the Fourth. The monthly meeting of the council

will be held Thursday evening, it having been postponed from the Fourth. Charles Taylor, Jr., who less than a year ago left Salt Lake for Arizona Children's day exercises were conduct d last evening at the Mitchell Methodist making the change on account of his health arrived home Saturday morning hurch. A pleasing program was ren-He is feeling well, but he is not as stout

James A. Kirkwood spent Saturday few years ago. Mr. Taylor reports that nd Sunday in the city, having come own from Duluth to see his brother, P. B. Kirkwood.

change of climate would improve their John R. David and family of Omaha ealth, are doing nicely there. Mr. Saw-Neb., arrived in the city Saturday, and bridge has taken on considerable flesh, will spend some time here visiting the and is some pounds heavier than whea Kirkwood family.

he went away. He is employed in the store department of the Southern Paci-The interior of the Mitchell Methodist hurch is being renovated. The wood fie railway at Tueson, Ariz. Mr. Murphy is working with the surveyors of the Calumet & Arizona Mining compet has been provided.

Mrs. Edward Schuch, of Chicago, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Sundberg, and family. She will remain the greater part of the summer. Mrs. Isaac Mateer and two children, who have been in the city the part sev eral weeks visiting her parents, leave today for their home at Dighton.

held following the election of a trustee in estimate of the cost of conducting A meeting of the stockholders of the the schools during the ensuing year will Bellmore Bay Gold & Silver Mining company has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock at Shea's Hall, this city. cers' salaries\$35,000,00 Important business is to be considered ance of this fact is responsible for many

Harry Trembath is remodeling the For incidental fund 10,000,00 Winter residence on Lincoln street, mak ing it thoroughly modern. The building Total amount required \$54,000,00 has been moved back several feet, al lowing a space for a lawn, and a finbasement has been put in, together with many of other conveniences.

16,568.02 John Ghiardi, proprietor of the Columbo saloon, this city, will leave the latpanied by his three-year-old daughter is suffering from spinal trouble He believes that the change will prove eneticial for the child.

J. T. Bennett, a member of the aringement committee for the Sons of

St. George reunion in Ishpeming, the specimens of Lyginodendron, the Cycasaid that the committee is endeavoring tree-ferns are to be found in abundance to locate Jack Karkeek and Joe Ziehr, But in America financial ingenuity ct

A PLEA FOR OATMEAL.

After All, the Most Nourishing of "Breakfast Foods."

f a large and healthy portion of the nearly five hundred extinct animals. uman race, is looked upon askance by

few days with relatives at Oconto, Wis. provided by the chemical and physiologic rhinocerous. It had six horns—two enormals are call laboratory. Upon evidence so obnlargement of the thyroid, together er orders in the struggle for existence. with evidences of increased glandular ectivity. The observation was made all he more striking by the absence of any such changes in a control series of rats who had been fed on a bread and milk

diet. The suggestion now is that it is by stimulation of the thyroid that pordge produces the excellent results which it can claim as a food for chil dren. Turning to the practical side, Dr. Watson makes one or two detailed pro posals for the use of oatmeal. He proves of its use at breakfast in the form of porridge and milk, and advises that the meal shall be completed by a glass of milk and some bread and buter, and shall not include bacon or any other form of meat. If meat is intro-duced it tends to induce a distaste for work is being revarnished and a new car- the less appetizing porridge, which soon

er or later, therefore, is neglected. Rats, equally with children it seems, display this same dietetic perversity; they wi not eat oatmeal or bread when meat available. As perridge does not encou age the use of the muscles of mastication, children should also receive a supply of crusted bread, rusks, etc., and these should be taken 'dry' and not washed down with fluid. Lastly it is necessary to recognize that some chil-lien—indeed, the same is true of some adults—cannot digest oatmeal. Food value and digestibility are not one and the same thing, and the public ignor-

FOSSIL HUNTERS' FINDS. Search for Prehistoric Mammals As

sumes Large Proportions.

misconceptions."

Fossil hunting is assuming the pro respect of the search for prehistoric tetable plants for the garden. portions of an industry, and, indeed, in monimals, the semblance of a campaign, England, where the recent developments of Paloeontological Botany have opened up new lines of research among the he followers of Scott and F. W. Oliver has led to the commercial exploitation

20th, was in Negaunee Saturday. He dofices, and the fossil seeds of the earlier with a view to inducing them to par- the highest order has been called into lettuce, peas and cabbage was destroyed ticipate in the Cornish wrestling tourna-last Wednesday by the hail, which came ment. Ziehr left the copper country open for the search which is being made for extinct Dinosaurs; and the search for the fragments of the Diplodocus, a cast of which adorns our own national history museum, was quite an epic. The the three big expeditions which have just returned from the Rocky mountains have brought back nearly two carlonds Oatmeal, although the favorite food of valuable material representative of

Among the rare ones are two new some dieticians. An attempt to justify dinossaurs, one of which is of huge prorecently been made in Great Britain by Triceratops, the terrific carnivorous ani-Dr. Chalmers Watson, the author of numal which must have been such a trial merous studies of dietetic problems. His to its placid vegetarian neighbors. Proinvestigations and conclusions are de fessor Brown, of the central Montana ex-scribed in the Hospital, under the title pedition, obtained a skeleton of the at the head of this article. Says this claosaur, or spoonbill dinosaur, and a

rocodile hitherto unknown. Professor Granger of the southern "Nowadays, what is termed in Scotand 'use and wont' is apt to be looked Wyoming expedition has brought back apon as an insufficient defense ever for the skeleton of the largest mammal of a well-established and generally recog-nized food habit. Justification must be lophedon, a mixture of the elephant and tained Dr. Watson sounds a suggestion smaller ones over the eyes, and two hat a large measure of the food value rudimentary ones on the tip of the nose. of oatmeal is due to its capacity to Professor Granger in the period he exstimulate the activity of the thyroid amined found the two-toed animals dand. After feeding a number of young dominant. The evidence all showed that rats for four to eight weeks on a diet of the two-toed animals, in some sense a incooked oatmeal and water, an autopsy comparatively modern fauna, had crowd-

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Washington, July 7 .- Tea growing i an industry which the government has the French botanist Michaux. The next out protection and later disappeared. It was not until six years later that health."

had planted tea there in 1850. Later It has been found that the crop of twenty years from Mr. Henry A. Middle- season, so that one hundred plants will ton to carry on these experiments. Seed vield about eighteen pounds a year. As China and was also collected from the tea, fifty plants should furnish a cup to few plants then surviving in the United tea apiece to a family of nine for every States that had been previously sent day in the year, out by the patent office. From these sceds a small area was planted in tea but before the plants had a chance t make very much growth there was a Leather Makers Feel the Pinch of the change in the administration of what was then the bureau of agriculture, and as a result these experiments were aban-

Since then the cultivation and manu- the timber shortage. facture of tea on a commercial scale with the cold fact that the supply of has been practically demonstrated, in eo-operation with the bureau of plant ineo-operation with the bureau of plant industry, by Dr. Charles U. Shepherd at his
by higher prices to seek substitute for tea gardens near Summerville. About the natural bark. One expedient which one hundred acres are planted to tea they have adopted is to get tanning exthere of which the area in bearing yields tracts out of various woods. Chestnut tracts out of various woods. Chestnut is taking the lead in this country, and the demand is so great that even dead chestnut trees and logs are being used in large quantities. Both the wood and bark of living chestnuts are used, but when the trees are dead only the wood is taken. European countries are have toward encouraging the people to grow their own tea, these gardens soon died through lack of interest and the growtheir own tea, these gardens soon died through lack of interest and the growtheir own tea, these gardens soon died through lack of interest and the growtheir own tea, these gardens soon died through lack of interest and the growtheir own tea, these gardens soon died through lack of interest and the growtheir own tea, these gardens soon assigned for this by Mr. George F, Mitchell, the government's scientific serious woods. Chestnut is taking the lead in this country, and the demand is so great that even dead that even dead that even dead the demand is so great that even dead the wood and bark of living chestnuts are used, but when the trees are dead only the wood is taken. European countries are have in any action pertaining to the publish another chapter in its serial to the oil industry, this one relating to the present and the chestnut rees and logs are being used in large quantities. Both the wood and bark of living chestnuts are used, but when the trees are dead only the wood is taken. European countries are have in large quantities. Nearly but he have navial officers evined such the oil industry, this one relating to the provies and provies of F. Mitchell, the government's scientific country comes from South America. assistant in tea culture investigations, ble to find material out of which to make tight barrels. Thus far the de-

"Experiments were conducted," says Mr. Mitchell, "during the summer of gone deep into the forests to get oak. Implications for over competition, it was calculated, the last the maximum number—fifteen. Applications for over competition, it was calculated, the voluntary retirement were received from disposition of others to head rebellion ple process by which both the green and must find some substitute. In spite of two captains and three commanders, against the Standard's domination would the black teas can be made successfully the wood shortage, 15,000,000 oak barrels They are Captains Charles G. Bowman be lessened. And this theory proved by an intelligent person with only utensils as are found in the kitchen. These alcohol insist on oak, which is recognized ers William F. Halsey, Arthur W. Dodd There is still another aspect of this oil experiments indicate very strongly that as the best tight cooperage material, and Frederick W. Coffin. the result sought can be accomplished. Now the forests of Kentucky, West At its first meeting, two weeks ago. Standard Oil group is regarded in gov and that farmers and others who have Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas fur- the board decided upon twenty-four as ernment trust-busting quarters as largely enough garden space to grow the plants nish most of the barrels. for use or for ornamental purposes can with very slight expense or trouble make ten enough for their home consumption

states is in general admirably adapted cilla Smith, Captain William J. Corkum, Garst, which came in Saturday. The faction of financial and industrial leader to the cultivation of the tea plant. Al-though the rainfall is much less than in a great many tea producing countries, which arrived home from the Cape ive applications received today reduce ship in the opposition to administration the list to sixteen, but as one was re-policies. Mr. Harriman and the Standard mackerel, will probably have the biggest moved from the list during the year. the average annual temperature is lower, causing less evaporation and consequently less rainfall. The cultivation of quently less rainfall. The cultivation of In April Captain Corkum went south retired. The number to be forced out them an effective lesson. The failure to the tea plant can safely be risked where with the southern mackerel fleet and did will be apportioned as follows: Five get Harriman directly is altogether like the temperature seldem falls below 24 phenomenally well. When many of the captains, four commanders, four lieuten- by to result in a more determined attack degrees F. and never goes below zero vessels had gone to the eastward he and commanders and two lieutenants.

This action is taken in order to "weed out" the schools of medium fish which had out" the deadwood" and make room for this precipitation occurring during the cropping season. A well-drained, friable and easily penetrable clay loam or sandy the result. Later on he came to the first session of the last congress.

CKOWN COLLEGE ROMANCE.

The shear of the shear of the time being. He found them, and several more big trips was the first session of the last congress.

CKOWN COLLEGE ROMANCE. loam containing a large amount of or- eastward off Block island and caught a ganie matter is best adapted to the cul- fare, marketing at Newport, Still stick- UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, tivation of the tea plant."

GOVERNMENT TRYING TO PRO tea instead of withering from twelve to stock of about \$16,500, and probably a Cultivation of the Plants Not Only Pref- quickly brought in and surrounded by stand to make probably the biggest share

ing. After relling they are immediateernment Took a Hand Fifty Years ly placed in the oven in a pan and Ago With Encouraging Results-Since turned at intervals until they are dry Then Crops Have Improved-One Gar- and brittle to the touch and a slight

Tea drinkers should take to heart what Mr. Mitchell has to say about the eparation of that beverage for drink

Attention must be called to the fact long tried to launch successfully in this that ordinary tea is not drawn properhundred years ago that the first tea was able than would otherwise be the case, planted in the United States at Middle-but also makes it very deleterious. ton Barony, on the Ashley river, about Chemically, tea leaves yield principally lighten miles from Charleston, S. C., by thein and thanin. The former is the mild stimulant that is sought, while the attempt at tea growing was made near latter should as far as possible be avoid-Greenville in the same state in 1848 by ed. The thein is very soluble, and nearwho had come over from London. . In brought to the boiling point and allowed both instances the plants and seeds were to remain on the leaves three or four deep. "I cannot help thinking," he add-ed, "that we have now demonstrated the pot, and allow it to remain covered from Subject to the approval of the commis-like to the decuments which that the control of the first that shape the documents which that the control of the commis-subject to the approval of the commisadaptation of the tea plant to the soil three to five minutes; then decant or sion, the chairman will appoint a disand climate of this country, and succeed- strain into another receptacle. The bursing officer on the isthmus, and as- go into the whole history of the oi spent leaves should not be used again sistant disbursing officer in Washington. business, both before and since the Dr. Smith died, his plants were left with-out protection and later disappeared. which is left is very deleterious to They will be in charge of all disbursing. It develops that Mr. Kellogg's plans

the federal government took up the question of tea growing. Early in 1858 cultivation of the tea plant in home the government through the commission. He was not until six years face that the federal government took up the question of tea growing. Early in 1858 cultivation of the tea plant in home also be appointed by the chairman, subting procedure. It is proposed not only ject to the approval of the commission, to develop an immense volume of docuer of patents sent Mr. Robert Fortune a great deal of pleasure can be derived an examiner of accounts on the isthmus, mentary evidence, covering the history to China to obtain seeds to be planted in this country. In less than one year's time tea plants were distributed among farmers in the Southern and Gulf states, found to contain Prussian blue, indigo, These officers will be chiefly occupied in men whose eminence in the world many of whom later reported that the tumeric, soapstone, and leaves of other plants had been successfully cultivated plants than tea, some of which are in-

two hundred additional acres of land an average tea bush is about three prise near Summerville, S. C., were leased for ounces of cured tea during the picking was imported from Japan, India and a pound makes from 350 to 400 cups of

TAN BARK IS SCARCE.

Timber Shortage.

Washington, July 7 .- Tanners throughout the country are feeling the pinch of able.

mand has been so great that they have authority to striffe off the list the max- very beginning, and with each victory

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much the same, except that for green All told the Priscilla Smith has a gro twenty-four hours and fermenting from little better, or a net stock of better three to six hours the green leaves are than \$15,000. The captain and the crew boiling water from seven to nine min- ever made by a Gloucester fishing vessel John D. Rockefeller in his desire to b

PANAMA CHANGES IMPORTANT.

portance. They concern the Panama ca. conclusion that Judge Landis' proceed isthmus and at the canal office at Wash- cases that have been tried there.

\$10,000 secretary of the canal commission, will make his home on the isthmus. Greenville in the same state in 1848 by ed. The them is very soluble, and near The administrative office here has been ton, declared it his opinion that the Dr. Jurius Smith, a retired physician by all dissolves in water that has been reduced and most of its force and to reduced and most of its force sent to the anti-trust law in five different as the isthmus. It will be in charge of a pects of its incorporate relationship, imported, and Dr. Smith in a letter writ minutes, whereas if the infusion be longten to a friend in London several years er extended, only a little more thein is engineer. The forthcoming orders preafter he began his experiment said that extracted, but much more thannin, To scribe in detail the duties of the officials the bureau of corporations getting to his plants were doing finely and had withstood a snow eight to nine inches water to a boil, pour it on the requisite

for the commission, and of preparing and for the St. Louis case give assurance that plants had been successfully cultivated and in many cases that tea had been made at their homes.

Twenty years later the government employed Mr. John Jackson, who had been a tea planter for fourteen years in India, to carry on experiments to test the feasibility of growing and manufacturing tea in this country. The experiments were at first conducted in Laberty county, Ga., on a place bought by the government from Dr. Jones, who bad manufactured the plants than tea, some of which are injurious to health. In the autumn the beautiful evergreen tea plant is covered with handsome, fragrant, whitish, flowers having a golden yellow centre and making it an excellent ornamental plant. The children as well as the older members of the family may derive abundant pleasure in plucking and making the leaves into tea, although the process is so simple that this work can easily development of money expended and the general financial condition of the enter
It has been found that the error of which are injurious to health. In the autumn the beautiful evergreen tea plant is covered with forward to the auditor of the war department all money accounts of the disbursing officers with certificates that they have been examined. In this way it will be possible for the commission, the secretary of war, the presidents way it will be possible for the commission, the secretary of war, the presidents way it will be possible for the commission, the secretary of war, the presidents and congress, to tell at any time they are department all money accounts of the disbursing officers with certificates that they have been examined. In this way it will be possible for the commission, the secretary of war, the presidents way it will be possible for the commission, the secretary of war, the presidents and congress, to tell at any time they are department all money accounts of the disbursing officers with certificates that they have been examined. In this way it will be possible for the commission, the secretary of war, the presidents way it was the general financial condition of the enter-

> By Oct. 1 of each year the chairman of the commission is required to send to later than July 15, at St. Louis, to the the secretary of war his annual esti- governments petition. The answer may mates for the work for the ensuing fiscal be very long, in view of the require year. The system of accounting and ment that it shall meet all the issues in auditing that has been adopted is much the government petition; or on the oththe same as that employed in the Philippine islands, and is far simpler and more secure delay pending raling of the sudirect than the cumbersome arrangement preme court on the requirement of the now in operation. The promulgation of circuit court in this regard. As the cirthese orders will place the bookkeeping cuit bench was unanimous in sustaining of the canal enterprise on a sound bus- the governments petition, there iness basis. In a financial way the sav- thought to be almost no chance of th ing to the government will be consider- trust winning at this point. The taking

NAVAL OFFICERS WORRY.

Wondering Who Is Slated for Retirement-"Deadwood" to Go.

Washington, July 7.-Not in a while have naval officers evinced such

the number of vacancies that should be synonymous with Harriman and Harrierented, fifteen of which were to be manism. If Harrimanism cannot be forcibly created if there were not a sufbroken up by a direct attack on its ficient number of voluntary applications. Failroad systems and their financial man It is a significant fact that much of the tea grown in China is planted in the corners and waste places of farms.

"The climate of the southern and gulf"

Gloucester Schooler Priscilla Smith Has by voluntary retirement because of for Standard would indirectly, it is suggest ty years service of Coptains John M. ed, accomplish much the same ultimate of the southern and gulf

Gloucester, July 7.—The schooler Priscilla Smith Has by voluntary retirement because of for Standard would indirectly, it is suggest ty years service of Coptains John M. ed, accomplish much the same ultimate of the southern and gulf

rupt for discharge, it is

be had upon the same on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1907, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA. 0 o'clock in the forenoon, and that noice thereof be published in The Mining

NO REST FOR THE OIL KING. Rockefeller Wanted in St. Louis Case the Government.

Washington, July 7.—The troubles of preserved from the painful necessity o appearing publicly to testify in court are only beginning. Report is that after ndge Landis gets done with the oil king Revolution Is Wrought in the Canal Zone in Chicago, Mr. Rockefeller will be served with a summons to appear and testify in the great case at St. Louis of the gov Washington, July 7.—It develops that ernment against the Standard Oil com prior to his departure for his short va-cation trip to Canada, Secretary Taft ernment seeks dissolution of that corporprepared two executive orders for the ation. Developments in Washington in president's signature of far-reaching im-

Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, who was Hereafter Joseph Bucklin Bishop, the special consul for the government in the case against the paper trust and who after conducting the Harriman investiga tion, declared it his opinion that the been here working with the officials of in our own borders. Soon after this because practically all the stimulating The former will report to the chairman, Standard of New Jersey took over the

The Standard Oil company has been required by the court to file its answer not of testimony will begin just as soon a possible after the Standard's answer filed, and Mr. Kellogg admits that it i mpossible to judge how long this pro ceeding may require. It will, however be a long case, and the present indications are that it will also be a highly

sensational one. The bureau of cornerations is about t ountry comes from South America.

Likewise the coopers are having trousis learned that only five officers applied dured in the maintenance of monopoly.

case which is exciting attention. The than ever on the Standard.

CROWN COLLEGE ROMANCE.

Gloucester, July 7.-Miss Helen Eliza Western District of Michigan-ss. In beth Brooks, daughter of Reuben Brooks the United States District Court in and Milton Bragg of Cambridge were and for said District, Northern Di- married last evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bragg was lately In the matter of Kusel Segal, banks instructor of naval construction at Mich rupt. No. 248 in bankruptcy. igan University, where Miss Brooks was On this 24th day of June, A. D. 1907, director of the Barker gymnasium for on reading the petition by said bank- women. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. ordered by the court, that a hearing at Newport News, Va.

FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not prayer of the said petitioner should not be said petitioner should not prayer of the said petitioner should not be said petitioner should not be said petitioner should not prayer of the said petitioner should not be said petitioner should not prayer of the said petitioner should not be said petitioner should not prayer of the said time and place and pla be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Loyal E. Knappen, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1907.

hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Witness, I haven't been troubled with it since until this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five cent size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this morning I feel like a new man." For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

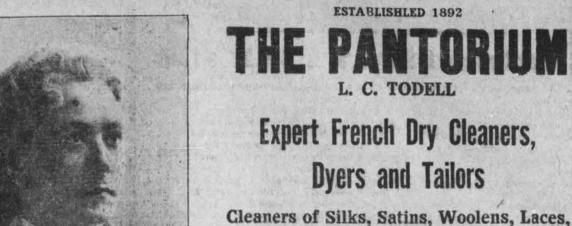
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mere delightful cycle of years than his ily h ewill not remain long in Buxton. Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. I Only men who work can rent houses. will give you a brief, authentie sketch of the day's doing at Marlborough House, four teachers in a four-room building in the fanfare of trumpets, deck themselves out in royal robes and pass down a galflunkeys will be disappointed at this re- the mixing of the races in the schools to display his choice selection of lancital of the hundrum existence of an Superintendent Gilliam says: apparently middleclass suburban home.

and eggs with the morning papers. Af- ness. ter breakfast there are charity letters The seventy-two clerks in the com- just within the two-mile limit;

task of the day, the prince goes for a the cashier. accompanied by one of his equerries, who live in Marlborough House, and when this constitutional is over it is time to go back and prepare for luncheon. Sometimes there is the theoretical manager and amuse-times there is a manager and amuse-times the manager and amuse-times there is a manager and amuse-times there is a manager and amuse-times the meal is taken only in the company prince's stamp collection is the finest in the world, and is said to be worth more Buxton has its drawbacks. No

and then a book to read until tea time, ton will decamp and disappear. There when there are generally one or two visiters. Dinner, at 8:30 p. m., is quite inand there. If the royal couple go to the theater, dinner is set for seven, but as Business evening is spent quietly at home, the woman is safe and sacred so is the prince reading a book and the princess back woman. The crowds are lively, doing some useful fancy work with the well behaved, well dressed.

Bed at 10:30 p. m. Is this not truly negro, the nees work together, go to a picture of beautiful domestic bliss? Nevertheless, I am quite certain that when the Prince of Wales comes into his own he will surprise the British people by his mental grasp-of affairs, his wide sympathy with all classes of the people sympathy with all classes of the people and his inherited capacity for governing —Correspondence of Town and Country and Country and Gregory returned to and his inherited capacity for governing —Correspondence of Town and Country and Gregory returned to the corner of Dean street and found the been trained by C. L. Garber, supering the could not let him have that one, but would try and get one for him. Just at this moment the man he was watching passed by, and Gregory went after him and located his residence. Some forty of full-blood Indian girls and they have been trained by C. L. Garber, supering the could not let him have that one, but would try and get one for him. Just at this moment the man he was watching passed by, and Gregory went after him and located his residence. Some forty of full-blood Indian girls and they have been trained by C. L. Garber, supering the could not let him have that one, but would try and get one for him. Just at this moment the man he was watching and located his residence. Some forty of full-blood Indian girls and they have been trained by C. L. Garber, supering the could not let him have that one, but would try and get one for him. Just at this moment the man he was watching and located his residence. Some forty of full-blood Indian girls and they have been trained by C. L. Garber, supering the could not let him have that one, but would try and get one for him. Just at this moment the man he was watching and located his residence. Some forty open the could not let him have that one, he would try and get one for him. Just at this moment the man he was watching and located his residence. Some forty open the could not let him have that one, he would try and get one for him. Just at the would try and get one for him. Just at the would repeat the could not let him he was watching the woul -Correspondence of Town and Country

The Result of a Crusade for Their Pro-

reached such a stage that they have be- derson, who had been employed at the come a nuisance, and now it is not un- Manchester branch of the Bank of Englikely that a systematic war will be land and after abscording had been ar-

Each apple or pear has only a little missing was £1,081. the ground and rendered totally unmar-ketable. The farmers and fruit raisers here talk of organizing formal hunts to thin out the flocks of birds. Starlings have also become extremely numerous country people say.

The pigeons are the only birds con outside of London the proprietor reports that he shot recently 340 pigeons in a

Farmers and gardeners and fruit growers are proposing to memorialize the government for the establishment of a them in the neighborhood of New York. horticulture.- New York Sun.

NO RACE PROBLEM AT BUXTON.

ially father. If father develops a ten-Prince Prosper in Fairyland hadn't a dency to loaf and to graft on his fam-The Buxton schools have grown from Those of you who hug the ancient idea 1904 to a ten-room building and twelve that princes get up in the morning to teachers today. Of the six hundred lery lined with bowing and obsequious The teachers are colored and white. Of

"There is absolutely no friction be-The prince, the princess and the rest tween the races. Of the very few cases course, have no sense or humor, but guise was that of a cab minder on the of the family are up betimes, which means about 8 o'clock in the morning.

There is the ordinary breakfast of a well-to-do English family and the head well-to-do English family and the head sections. To be a said about social to the majority are decidedly facetions. Here are some examples of witty and said said about social to the majority are decidedly facetions. Here are some examples of witty and said about social to majority are decidedly facetions. Here are some examples of witty and said about social to majority are decidedly facetions. of it beguiles the intervals between bacon equality. The school is a matter of busi-

to dictate to a secretary, for even the pany store are whites and negroes, work-Prince of Wales is not exempt from the ing together, neither insulting nor be this?" remarks the cabby with a bump incessant stream of begging letters and ing insulted by one another; white girls of humor. "D'ye think you'll be able wealthy coiner, who kept a mansion i appeals from charitable institutions waiting on black men. Negro girls wait. to rub along on the other nineteen till Westminster, Gregory, with other office. which weigh down the postman's bag at ing on white men. In the bank the next Friday? It's goin' the pace, cers, contrived a big coup, four confed ing on white men. In the bank the senators would find a negro woman and senators would find a negro woman and "Yknow?"

"If you'll take my tip, guv'nor," runs "If you'll take my tip, guv'nor," runs Having completed this, the heaviest a white woman, one the teller, the other

times there is a guest, but more often ment censor of the town. He controls cabby, with apparent emotion; "thank of one of the equerries and a lady of the down whatever appears morally unfit. princess' household. Luncheon over, On Saturday night, if there is no show there must be some stamps to sort (the from outside, 2,000 feet of moving pic-

Then comes another walk in the park, will be exhausted some time, then Buxis lacking the motive to buy and to trated in the suburbs one night.

woman is safe and sacred-so is the money for this extravagance.

In this community, overwhelmingly

COPPER FOR GOLD.

A PLAGUE OF BIRDS IN ENGLAND. A Bank of England Branch Swindled in an Unusual Way

A remarkable story of half-pennies ocing substituted for half-sovereigns The protection of birds in England has court recently, when Henry Douglas An-

Of course, the sparrows are the worst weight gold coins from those of full touch the floor. to reduce their numbers, as they himself, and on Aug. 2 the bank issued souri-Kansas tour. were devouring seed and grain and de- twenty-five bags of half-sovereigns to stroying fruit to a ruinous extent. Tens Messrs. Williams, Deacon's bank and the best and purest blood of the Creeks of thousands of them have been shot or fourteen of them, which had been made and the Euchee clan. The Euchees have In Hertfordshire, just north of Lon been tampered with, half-sovereign haver er care than any other band of Indians don, the bullfinches are the worst of ing been replaced by the necessary num- and there is less of foreign blood in it. fenders; swarms of them darken the air and settle down on the fields and in the orchards. The statement made is that they absolutely denude the trees of also found to have been tampered with in the same way, and the total sum

peck taken from it, but it is thrown to | On Sept. 13 the bank received a letter

and are badly in need of slaughter, the bank clerks, including a retired detective that he did not move. inspector named John Woolven, who, describing his search for Anderson, said stantly shot all the year around in Eng- he went down to Whitstable on Sea and had once paid a farmer \$10 for killing mitted by cable about three miles. At lard, and in spite of this their number found the prisoner's wife and family live a ealf that belonged to another farmer. the highest mines the pressure of the never seems to diminish. In one farm ing there. In a drawer he found £647. This time he was wary.

SHEEPDOG TRAILS.

Sheepdog trials are becoming popular

scientific system to combat the increase But the East can hardly be called in sparrows, finches, starlings, crows and pigeons in the interest of husbandry and sheep country, and where there are no pigeons in the interest of husbandry and sheep there can be little use for working

sheepdogs. Sheepdog trials are looked **CURES** S.S.S. CHRONIC ULCERS

Chronic Ulcers are the result of a deeply polluted and foul blood supply. The blood is filled with impurities and germs which are being constantly fed into the place through the circulation, until all the surrounding flesh becomes diseased and the sore an obstinate and permanent trouble. Every symptom of an old ulcer suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts, all show that the ulcer is prevented from healing by the constant drainage through it of impurities from the blood. This impure condition of the blood At Henry McQuigg's it took a wheat toin not only that he does not stammer may be hereditary, or it may be the remains of some constitutional disease, binder and carried it over two fences and very bodly but that some other person or the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of the refuse of the body which has not been properly expelled through the natural channels. But whatever the cause, the blood is up the posts in a two-wire fence and never does forget that the posts in a two-wire fence and never does forget. so weakened and polluted that it does not properly nourish and stimulate the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the but left some of them in the ground savors of ridicule."—St. Louis Globe sore or ulcer clean, relieve pain, and perhaps reduce inflammation, but can where the fence stood. The two wires never permanently heal them because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. were carried into a field a long distance goes down to the very fountain-head of the trouble, drives out all poisons away and stretched out straight on the and germs, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength ground close together. One of the most to the system, and by sending a fresh, healthy stream of blood to the diseased parts, allows the ulcer to heal naturally and permanently. Nothing reaches inherited taints like S. S. S. It cleanses the circulation of every trace of hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old hereditary disease or impurity. sore for years will experience good results as soon as the system becomes influenced by S. S. S. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA not attempt to explain it. -Grand Prog- Bowels right. 25c. at The Stafford Drug

England's Heir Apparent Lives Quietly An Iowa Town Where Whites and Blacks watch the dogs work is to recognize the marvellous intelligence of these aids to ades of Retired English Sleuth. upan as a sort of national pastime

What a contrast between the king and the heir to his throne, the prince of Walest. The father "weighted with the Crown" rushes up and down the land in motor cars and special trains, attending christenings, race meetings, receptions, garden parties, semi-state and state functions, morning, noon and night.

The son, whose only trouble seems to

The son, whose only trouble seems to be the riddle of killing time, sits in his room at Marlborough House pasting stamps into an album or reading a book.

The son, whose only trouble seems to were quick to learn the value of unionism, and now there is no more thorough thouse pasting oughly organized miners' union than the stamps into an album or reading a book.

The uses of these conpetitions are manifold. They point to the dog as a at Vine street, where he remained for utility animal for man, and of what service he is particularly to the shepherd. In his time Gregory arrested many notorious criminals. He captured a gang stamps into an album or reading a book. He does absolutely nothing, and does it with such a masterly inactivity as to rouse one almost to enthusiasm as the idea of how successfully this proud prince manages to while away his goldinkling as to the intelligence of a dog, and he appeared in many strange and it is to be hoped they will treat characters. In order to enter and raid him accordingly.—Country Life in Amer- a club in Soho he was given the task of

HUMOR OF LONDON CABBIES.

neter in London was that the cabman would be deprived of any opportunity guage and skill in humorous repartee. Some of the handsome fraternity, of role of a pavement artist. Another dis

be understood that the fare has offered a single shilling in payment for a rid:

"Are you quite sure you can

he cashier.

The president of the Y. M. C. A. is go and see a boculist. You 'ailed this

the opera hall, with a free hand to turn yer, kindly. Yer offer is well meant, but couldn't go for to do it." Saying which he makes a pretence of handling the shilling back to the astonished fare. tures are given for the good of all.

Buxton has its drawbacks. No minang camp is an ideal place. The coal

An excellent "cabbyism" was perpeimprove property. But here is a com- the fare let himself into the house he formal, with a guest or two ony here munity where as yet the race question was regaled somewhat as follows: "Go in quietly, sir, in case the old woman Business is business in the store, on wakes up and 'ears me drivin' away. they do not often go to the theater the the street and in the mines. The white She might stop the rest of yer pocket

INDIAN GIRLS AT BASKETBALL.

been trained by C. L. Garber, superin- Scotsman awaiting him for his matches tendent of the mission school, who is and change an experienced basketball coach.

the Indian girls have always won. These Indian girls are all scholars in

waged on them. The complaint is not rested in Canada, was charged with swiftness of foot. In the Sapulpa shop than two "swells" entered and proer's duty was that of separating light- touch the ball or allowing the ball to convicts.

ish farmers have had to organize raids label and sign. On July 31 he absented been scheduled for next fall for a Mis-

These Indian girls represent some of up by the prisoner, were found to have maintained their Indian clan with great-

SATISFACTORY TO HIM.

An automobile dashed along the country road. Turning a curve it came sud- jards in the sixteenth century, and bedenly upon a man with a gun on his fore that, it is believed, by the Incas. shoulder and a weak, sick looking old An English company is now preparing

The automobile stopped and one of the men got out and came forward. He the Amazon. The power will be trans

"Was that your dog?"

"You own him?" "Looks as if we'd killed him." "Certainly looks so." 'Very valuable dog?" "Well, not so very."

"Will \$5 satisfy you?" broken up your hunt."

other as he pocketed the bill. ou doing with the dog and the gun?" "Going to the woods to shoot the dog."

DETECTIVE DISGUISES.

gaining admittance to the premises. At an appointed time, dressed as a poor old uan, he was furching up against the oor, laden with a basket of groundsel. The door keeper, a pugilist, knocked him tions to the introduction of the taxi- over into the road but this gave the waiting officers an opportunity for getting inside and effecting their mission. In order to keep observation on cer-

the majority are decidedly facetious. ranks, and while shutting a cab door and taking a tip he many a time heard . snatch of conversation which "put him on the track" of some crime or criminal One summer for weeks he mield have been seen daily outside the general post office as a boot-cleaner, and eventually e brought off the arrest of a gang. Obtaining the position of valet to wealthy coiner, who kept a mansion is

> erates being sent to penal servitude. Yet Gregory himself did not escap land Place dressed in rags he was arrest he constable that he was a detective. but to no avail. It was only upon ar-

At one time dozens of cases were be robbed. Gregory one night dressed as a woman, and by this ruse brought to justice several men who aided the wo men in these robberies.

An amusing story is told of one of iregory's adventures. He was keeping observation at the corner of Dean street West, and had adopted the plan of selling matches. He had only two boxes, a large and a small one. A Scotsman went p to him and offered a halfpenny for the large box, at the same time handing the officer a penny. Gregory said A Euchee Team That Has Never Been could not let him have that one, bu

This team has never been defeated.

Match games have been played with the Reise Reis A Bond street capture is quite a dramow, Sapulpa, Okmulge and Stroud, but dressed in the height of fashion alighted and looked into the window. She some how attracted the detective's attention was told at the Manchester city police the Euchee school. They are excellent and was seen to drop her parasol students. The natural aptitude of the through the grating under the window. Indian for athletics crops out in their The shop assistants noticed her trou-

basketball play. Their strongest point ble and came out to help her recover the is in team work backed up by incredible article. No sooner bad they left the of the game birds, which pay in sport and in the market. It is the little feathered creatures that are bothering the ered creatures that are bothering the creating the case for the prosecution of the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered creatures that are bothering the light transition of the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing team of the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever letting the opposing the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up with the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up with the little feathered and provided in the game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up with the little feathered and provided in the game that the game the game the game the gam

They have grown to millions in the weight, and he had to put the full southern part of England and the Kent-weight coins into bags, which he had to magistrates once said: "It is useless t keep on commending Gregory; he has been commended so often.

THE LOFTIEST OF MINES.

It is thought that the old Caylloms ilver mines in Peru are probably situatd at a greater elevation than any other onsiderable mines in the world. Their altitude varies between 14,000 and 17,000 hydro-electric plant for them. between 15,000 and 18,000 feet. It wi Santiago River, and in a dry season from

plant will be situated at an altitude Evidence was given by a number of not move-until he was struck. After derive its power from a waterfall on the Lake Huaillache, one of the sources atmosphere is only 81/2 pounds a square inch, and water boils 24 degrees below the ordinary boiling point .- Youth's

CAUSES OF STAMMERING.

"Stammering is often more the sult of habit than from any defect of the vocal organs," says Professor B. L. "Well, then, here you are." He handed Pavyer. "It is generally, if not always \$5 bill to the man with the gun, and caused by a spasm of the larynx resulting from nervous contraction of the organs, thus refusing to permit a prope "I wasn't going hunting," replied the flow of the air current producing tone People rarely or never stammer when "Not going hunting? Then what were singing, for then the attention is divides between words and music, the nervous ness is momentarily forgotten and the FREAKS OF AN OKLAHOMA STORM. imitation, sometimes intentional, some times unconscious, and the affliction i Here are some of the freak incidents much more general than might be sup of the tornado in Day county, near posed. In one comparatively small see Grand. A large number of chickens were tion of the city there are thirty-fiv killed, and most of them had all feathers stammerers, and every one of them pulled off, excepting the wing feathers, able to demonstrate to his own satisfac

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WILL EXPERIMENT WITH TARVIA

Is a Material That Lays the Dust and Greatly Prolongs Life of Macadam Highways-Expect to Get an Expert.

The park, cemetery and street com mission has decided to lose no time benning a series of experiments to see macadam that has been put down in recent years cannot be built in Marquette. This material gives a fine street for a short time, but its deterioration is rapid and it washes out disastrously in the heavy rains. Thousands of dollars of damage was done to the streets in the storm two weeks ago, and there are many examples about the city of comparatively new streets going to pieces The surface of Washington street, be tween Front and Third, is now in poor condition, the coarse material having worked up. The stretch of road between whiskies, cigars, etc. The amount the gas house and the Carp furnace is another example of the same thing. The necessity of making a change in street building methods is made more imme-

street work a few months. The fault lies with former councils, and particularly with former street committees which were content to go on building roads in the same old way, without looking about to see whether there were not improved methods which could be intro-duced. The members of the park, cemetery and street commission hope to rem-edy this and to keep abreast of modern boats, in the opinion of well informed street building methods, and they will marine men. They are not built on the the canals the last twenty-four hour direct their first efforts to an attempt right lines for ocean boats, and cannot to make the macadam streets more dur-

instructed Mr. French to visit Chicago, and look into the merits of Tarvia, a patented material for prolonging the life of macadam streets, now in very general it was decided to ask the Barrett Manufacturing company, who make Tarvia, that as a general thing lake boats are to send an expert to Marquette to superintend the treatment of several blocks with the material. This request has been new steamer, built at Bay City, Mich. made, and full information about costs in 1901, and her home port was Duluth has been asked for. It is expected that She was built of wood and she registera number of blocks of street will be ed 1.418 tons net and was 241 feet long. nock, Presque Isle, Ashtabul treated this year. This will enable the commissioners to pass on the material, and give them an opportunity to arrive Lakes to Boston with a cargo of coal. at an intelligent judgment as to whether Captain Fiefert was in command, they want to adopt it for general use

is treated with tar from the bottom seas which are common on the Atlantic courses of rock up. An expensive plant is required and the cost of the work is considerable. The result is a very durable street, that is coming into general favor where a supply of rock for macadam is available. However, the Tarvia treatment is said to be as good be fit for ocean work. While they have in many ways as tar macadam, and it been nearly all abandoned for the lake has the great advantages of comparative trade and no new ones are being built cheapness and ease of treatment for they are quite popular for the ocean

of the best type is made up of courses of rock of different sizes, all treated with tar. The Tarvia street, however, is made very differently; Tarvia is, in fact, a treatment for streets already built. In good ocean travelers, many of the smallthe simplest way in which the thing can er style of craft on the lakes are being pany will be held at 2 o'clock p. n be stated it is simply a coating of tar taken to the coast this year. It seems spread on top of a macadam surface that to be cheaper for the small owners and company in the city of Marquette, Mich has been cleanly swept, then covered with the finest grade of crushed rock, so that none of the tar is seen, and then rolled into a compact surface. The advantages of a street treated in this man ner is an absence of dust-it is possible to dispense with sprinkling great durability and a fine resistance to water. By the Tarvia treatment the life of a macadam street is said to be prolonged far beyond what it would otherwise be.

People Will Approve Step.

There will be ready approval of the intention of the park, cemetery and in a few days. street commissioners to see if they can not hit upon a method of building more durable streets. The methods in voguhere have been regarded as expensive in the long run by many people for years and there has been much talk of improving them, though nothing has ever come of it. There has not even been any intelligent experiment to see what could be done. The new board realizes that it is time that this condition should be changed and gives evidence of an intention of changing it.

BIDS WANTED.

The board of education of the city of are run on Pine street, Marquette will receive scaled bids for ing to and coming from Presquetwo coats of paint on outside, white, Isle. There have, to be sure, been no and tinting two rooms and hall for accidents due to reckless driving, but paint on front doors for Third Street will occur, unless the cars are run wit! The board reserves the right to reject plaints continue he will have to tak By order of Board of Education,

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CLAIMS HEAVY DAMAGES.

Louis R. Reidinger Files Schedule With Good House Saw Much Heralded Pro-

Louis R. Reidinger and William Rivers a result of the heavy storm two weeks cony, where the more reasonably priced PARK, CEMETERY AND STREET of particulars in which items of damage parquet, where people had to pay \$2.50 totaling many bundreds of dollars are set forth. In addition to covering the damage alleged to have been caused by he last severe storm, it covers the damage resulting from the storm occur ing May 22, 1904. Mr. Rivers' notice faces no estimate on the damages sus-

the flooding of the basement of his property in the storm in May, 1904, aggregates \$598. The largest item is loss for one year of a tenant of sixteen discretion and much power, and the in years' standing, who was paying \$25 per month, or \$300. Other items are, favorite of Louis XV was at all time ago Mr. Reidinger claims \$250, the cost the action of the play by demanding re of a new floor; \$50 for damages to the peated curtain calls, four or five after sidewalk, and damages for the loss of if more durable streets than the ordinary a tenant at \$25 a month, for an indefinite period. Mr. Reidinger further alleges that the damages to the timbers and foundations of the building have amounted to \$500, and that the value of the property has been lessened at least

\$3,000 on account of the recurring floods. Mr. Rivers, the tenant of the basement of the Reidinger block, who was drowned out, asks to be recompensed for two weeks' loss of business; for damages to a piano and pool table in his thankless task of depicting Louis XV fell to Richard Thornton, who had an arrival age of the property of wants is not stated. C. F. Button attorney for both the claimants.

It is their intention to start suit un ess their claims are satisfactorily addiate, a member of the commission in- justed by the city. Mr. Reidinger forms The Mining Journal, by the fact whose claim is far the heavier of the that the cementing qualities of the rock two, insists that the trouble at the now being taken from the city quarry corner has been caused by the failure of and who did that little in a manner sat are by no means as good as they were the city to supply adequate drainage for isfactory enough, but without attracta few years ago, owing to the fact that the surface water that must flow there, most of the good rock has been used up. after grading up the streets so that the The members of the commission real- conditions formerly existing were interize that the city has been very lax about fered with. Both claims will be conintroducing new methods in street build- sidered at the next session of the couning. They are not responsible for this, cil, when they will doubtless be referred as they have only had charge of the for a report.

TOO LIGHT FOR OCEAN.

Lake Vessels Cannot Stand Heavy Storms on Salt Water,

Steamers built upon the Great Lake and designed for use in the lake trade withstand the ocean storms as vessels in.; Briton, Maida, 9:20; Parent, 11:20 uilt especially for salt water do.

The fact was demonstrated in part C. ov the fate of the former lake steamer Cartagena, which went ashore and was wrecked last week near Cape Sable off Nova Scotia. It was not wholly the ba, Major, Argo, George Owen, 2:30 faults of steamer's construction which Shaw, 4; Toltec, J. D. Marshall, 4:40 use. Later this plan was changed, and caused the disaster, as the vessel went caused the disaster, as the vessel went Turret Cape, 7; Donnacona, 7:30; Gay aground in a dense fog, but it shows ley, Waklo, 8. not the right kind for ocean traffic.

The Cartagena was a comparatively bound from Michigan via the Great

steamers built for the lake trade are al A street treated with Tarvia is not a together too flat bottomed for the ocean tar macadam street. The latter street and cannot stand the storms and heavy and other oceans. The lake boats are practically flat bottomed, while boats designed for the ocean have more slant-

ing sides and a deep keel. The whalebacks are about the only style of lake boat which has proved to grain and coal carrying business. Only As remarked the tar macadam street this spring three of the lake whalebacks were taken down the St. Lawrence fo

use on the Atlantic. Notwithstanding the fact that the lake boats generally do not prove very day, notice is hereby given that a special transportation companies on the coast to come to the lakes for their boats, even hough it is necessary to spend enorious sums upon them before they can

used on the ocean at all. About half a dozen small steamers, in luding the Winnebago at Superior, have been purchased by a Pacific coast line and will be taken out on the Atlanti, and around the southern end of South America to be used in the Pacific coast to be secured by first mortgage upon all trade as humber carriers. The Winne- real property and fixtures of the combago has been practically rebuilt and pany in such amount as may be dewill be ready to start for the coast with-

COMPLAIN OF AUTOS. Speed Limit for Residence Districts Gen.

erally Exceeded.

pany complaints that the drivers of aulence districts. This limit is fifteen niles an hour, but it is not generally regarded, while in some cases cars are "let out" for most all that is in them

on these thoroughfares. There has been particular complaint about the way cars Fourth Street school; and putty and many people are apprehensive that they school. All bids must be in hands of less speed on the residence streets secretary on or before July 12th, 6 p. m. Chief Manning says that if the comome cognizance of them, and devis ways and means of securing an exact

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MRS. CARTER'S ENGAGEMENT.

duction Saturday Evening. ave filed notices at the city recorder's Leslie-Carter in "Du Barry" attracted a flice of claims for losses sustained as good house Saturday evening. The balgo. Mr. Reidinger's notice is a bill seats were found, was sold out, and the good American money for the privilege of seeing the greatest of America's emotional actresses, was two-thirds filled, se the financial showing for the engagement was a very respectable one

The great majority of the people i the audience were seeing Mrs. Carter for the first time, and the same thing ma be said of the play, "Du Barry," with Mr. Reidinger's claim on account of which her name has been so closely linker luring the past few theatrical season They were not disappointed in the ar of the player. She is an actress of fir personation she gave of the unhapp clearing out debris and cleaning the a convincing one. She lives rather than place, \$35; lumber for floor, etc., \$175; acts the part. The audience Saturday painting and papering, \$60; carpenter night was so impressed with Mrs. Ca vork, \$28. For the storm two weeks ter's playing that it actually retards

> Jean Du Barry was powerfully playe by Franklin Roberts. The Due de Riche lien, by William Shay, was likewise at Shay depicting a simpering, foppisl courtier in a most convincing man Cosse-Brissac, of the King's Guards, the honorable lover of the besmirched heroine, was played in a rather perfunctory lines that often made them unintelligi ble. The Due De Brissac, father of Coss was played by Herbert Millward in er leaving considerable to be de sired. The rest of the cast was mad up of lay figures, who had little to d ing particular attention to their parts. The setting and dressing of the play was sumptuous to a degree never before

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

approached in Marquette. Massive fur

niture, beautiful draperies and fin

discrimination all through the five acts

giving a series of very beautiful stage

cenery were displayed with taste and

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 7. Special.]—The upbound beats pass were the following: Maniton, 8:40 French, 4:20 a. m.; Dalton, 5:20; Lyman Smith, 6; Westcott, Wolvin (big :20; Yale, 9; Sierra, 9:40; Sahara, 11 Mills (new), Sheadle, noon Gratwick small), 1 p. m.; Sachem, 1:40; Manito

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Wa vatam, Malietoa, Maruba, Jenny, Cleve and; Flagg, Erie; Warriner, Ashtabula L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Rappahar

ock. Presque Isle, Ashtabula; Cadillac

THE ENAMEL ROOF PAINT CO. ire in Marquette for the summer. The were here six years ago and painted umber of roofs and are repainting the treet car barns and other roofs which have stood their five-year guarantee They are willing to make good on an work they did that has not been satis factory. Any one having roofs to re pair and coat will do well to drop eard to Ellsworth & Holpin, box 148

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Pursuant to the resolution of th oard of directors of the Lake Shore Engine Works, held at the office of the ompany in the city of Marquette this neeting of the stockholders of this comon July 11, 1907, at the office of th ran, for the purpose of considering and cting upon the following questions: 1. The sale of the real estate of th mpany for the purpose of acquirin

other real estate more suitable for th ompany's needs. 2. The retirement of the outstanding

onds and preferred stock of this com 3. The issue of a new series of bonds

ermined upon at such meeting. 4. The retirement of the issue of preerred stock and the issue of common stock in place thereof, in such amoun and on such terms as may be determined

at such meeting. 5. To authorize the increase of the capital stock of the company to such Chief Manning reports having received amount as may be determined at such meeting, and the execution by the presiomobiles pay little or no attention to dent, secretary and board of directors the speed limit provision of the state of all necessary certificates, conveyances law regulating their use in the resi- and other instruments required to carry out any of the purposes herein referred

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