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FIVE-YEAR TERM FOR MAYOR SCHMITZ

Standing Before the Court a Felon, Convicted of Extortion, San Francisco's Chief Magistrate Is Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Preceding This Action, a Scathing Arraignment Is Delivered by Judge Dunne, the Prisoner Protesting in Vain Against the "Humiliating Lecture," and the Scene Is Most Dramatic-Judgment Pronounced, the Cheer of the Crowd Rattles Windows.

San Francisco, July 8.—The sentencing today of Mayor Eugene Schmitz to five years in San Quentin prison for extor tion was one of the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed in a court. After some preliminaries, the court called upon Schmitz to stand up. When men of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. the mayor arose, his face was the color of ivory and his lips were pressed tightly together. He bent his eyes in a piercing glance on the judge, and never once

during the dramatic moments that fol-

lowed did he drop them. His shoulders

were thrown well back and he held his The judge asked the usual question if the defense had any cause to show why judgment should not be passed, and wa answered by a motion for a new trial. which was denied. Attorney Fairall, for RISKS HIS LIFE the defense, excepted to the ruling, and moved the arrest of judgment. This motion also was denied.

Schmitz Scathingly Arraigned.

The court then proceeded to pass sentence, but before doing so he derivered a scathing arraignment of Schuntz. The judge said that the verdict was a mes sage to all the poiple in San Francisco that law and order are supreme; that he man, however exalted his station or how strong and powerful the political, social and financial influences which surround him, is above the law.

ens. You were clevated to that position because of the confidence and trust water. Mr. Fairbanks ran toward the been increased, said Mr. Jackson. reposed in you by the mass of——." lake, throwing off his coat as he ran. "I am here," interrupted Schmitz, "to Arriving at the lake the vice president

newspapers can repeat in print." attention to the interruption. "You were at once began to revive her, and was elevated to that position, I say because of the confidence and trust imposed in

Attorney Metson interposed: "We are here to take sentence; not to be lec-

Court Warns Him to Be Silent.

"Mr. Metson," said Judge Dunne warmly, "if you interrupt these proceed ings again, I will send you to jail. You would be in far better business if you were here begging for a day in court to answer the charge that you wilfully and impreperly attempted to tamper with a juror in this case."

"I am ready," responded Metson, "to answer, now or any other time, any charge that may be lodged against me. I take exception to the remarks of the court addressed to the defendant, and to the improper and uncalled-for insinuation of the court against myself."

To this Judge Dunne made no reply, but turning to the mayor, he resumed "You -were elected to the position be cause of the confidence and great trust repeacd in you by the mass of the per ple. You have by your wilful criminal rct, so a jury of your fellow citizens has declared, broken that confidence and betraved that trust."

Mayor Protests Again.

"lecture," but Judge Dunne took no no-

"Therefore," the court continued "it may be said that the penalty which raft into deep water, where it upset. Western railroads it was agreed to ask the law permits in this case is insuffi- The third girl on the raft reached shore. the interstate commerce commission to cient to incet the demands of justice. It may be suggested, however, that by your conviction you will lose the respect and esteem of all good citizens and men; that you will suffer the humiliation of knowing that your career of hypocrisy, duplicity and dishonor-

I stand here as an American citizen to demand my rights," interposed Schmitz. "I'm not asking any leniency at the hands of this court. I'm pre your honor do your duty and prenounce it immediately, and that I be not subjected to humiliating and degrading remarks which the papers are copying and will print. I say, if your honor has any self-respect you will proceed with the

Judge's Reply Is Stinging.

"It is not unusual," was Judge Dunne's stinging reply, "for courts to be brought into contact with such brazen acts of effrontery as yours in the present instance. It is the duty of court in such cases to view the conduct of a manner and at the time described by convicted felon with patience and toler- him, and that the evidence and partienance, not to say pity.

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"By your conviction you will lose the respect and esteem of all good men and citizens. You will suffer the humiliation of knowing, I say, that your career of hypocrisy, duplicity and dishonor has been exposed, and that you stand before those who believed in and honored you morally naked, shamed, and disgraced." hotel at Buffalo, near here, last night. against Salvador. "I deny that," cried Schmitz. "The cause is not stated. The ratification people of San Francisco know how I was

railroaded' through."

measure of your punishment be found. It is the judgment of this court that you be confined in the state prison at San Quentin for a term of the state prison at the state of the state prison at the state pri

San Quentin for a term of five years." Crowd's Cheer Rattles Windows,

Then, as if in direct and contemptuous eply to the prisoner's denial of the mo ent before, the crowd in the court roon urned loose its feelings in a cheer tha rattled the windows and drowned the Attorney General Jackson of New harp rapping of the bailiff for order. Immediately after the passing of ser nce, Attorney Fairall asked that Schmitz be admitted to bail pending ap cal. This application will be heard to orrow. Bills of exceptions were filed, and Judge Durne granted a certificate of probable cause, enabling Mayor Schmitz to carry to the district court of oppeals his motion for a new trial,

SHORT SHRIFT FOR ASSASSIN. Killing Chinese Governor, He Is at Once Decapitated on the Spot.

Hankow, China, July 8,-The gover or of the province of Kganhwei was nurdered at Nganking, capital of the rovince of Nganbwei, today, by a sub lirector of police who was detailed to guard a number of officials. The asassin was seized and decapitated on the pot by the director of police. Before ne was beheaded be confessed that he belonged to an active revolutionist or-

TELEPHONE GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Butte, Mont., July 8 .- All the tele hone girls of the Rocky Mountain Bell elephone company went out on a strike oday in sympathy with the striking line-

AS DIRECTOR OF THE MINT. Washington, July 8. Secretary Cor elyon has recommended to the president the appointment of F. A. Leach, present uperintendent of the mint at San Fran-

isco, as director of the mint to succeed

George Roberts, resigned.

VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS, IN YELLOWSTONE PARK, SAVES A GIRL FROM DROWNING.

"Eugene E. Schmitz," said Judge Fairbanks yesterday risked his life to safe Miss Lena Waters, a waitress at a the highest office which the city of San Francisco can confer on one of its citireceive sentence at your hands, and not leaped into the water and made for the to be humiliated by a lecture which the girl. Another man followed. The two eral's action in court today. President dragged the unconscious girl to the shore Clowry, of the Western Union, could not Beyond pausing, Judge Dunne paid no after a hard struggle. Mr. Fairbanks be found. necessful.

Many persons during the day congratdated the vice president on his courage. Later Mr. Fairbanks left for Scattle. where he will address the Young People' society of Christian Endeavor conven-

ROCKEFELLER'S 68TH BIRTHDAY.

Cleveland, July S .- John D. Rockefeller celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday today by watching the play for the commissioner and members of the executive board this afternoon. Secret advices from the commissioner and members of the executive board this afternoon.

BOY'S PRANK ENDS

RAFT PUSHED INTO DEEP WATER, TWO SMALL GIRLS DROWN IN LAKE IN MINNESOTA.

Redwood Falls, Minn., July 8.—Sybil Hughes, daughter of Editor George lughes, of the Echo, and Margaret Yackel of this city were drowned in \$90,000 Involved in Case Referred to In-Schmitz again protested against the Lake Redwood this evening. The girls were about thirteen years old. with another girl were playing on raft. To tease them a boy pushed the

POINTS FOR BOTH SIDES.

Depositions Concerning Bradley Explo- on the Missouri river. sion Are Presented at Boise.

Boise, July 8.—Part of the San Franisco depositions dealing with the Bradley explosion were read today to the vators is subject to the advance of 134 jury in the Haywood case, and the rest cents per bushel according to the tariffs of them will be presented tomorrow, of all lines effective July 1. Strenuous pared to receive sentence. I ask that Both sides seemed satisfied with the protest by the grain dealers was unhowing made by the depositions.

> fore he knew of Orchard's confession or them heavy loss. any of the evidence locating Orchard in the vicinity of the house.
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> The defense is satisfied that the de

positions show it would have been impossible for Orchard to have reached the vestibule and placed a bomb in the that a gas leak was the cause; that there were not two explosions.

KILLED WIFE AND HIMSELF. here tonight that A. Scribner, of Adams engaged at one of the Pacific ports tak county, killed his wife and himself in a ing aboard a large expedition directed

Washington, July 8.—The navy de the debts of Santo Domingo were ex

COMBINE EXISTS Washington, July 8 .- The following is

York Institutes Proceedings Against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

Curious Things, He Says, Have Developed as a Result of His Investigation of the Alleged Monopoly, Among Others That While Some Rates Have Been Increased Those to or from the Capital Cities of the Various States Have Not Been Molested.

New York, July 8 .- Attorney General Jackson today made application to Justice Platzeke, of the supreme court of New York county, for the appointment of a referee to take testimony on the attorney general's allegation that the Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies have formed a combination to increase the rates on telegraph service

in this and other states. Acting on the petition of the attorney general, Justice Platzeke, of the supreme court, this evening appointed R. Burn ham Moffat, an attorney, to take evi lence as requested. Mr. Moffat subsequently announced that the first hearing would be held July 16.

In his petition. Attorney General Jackson charges that the alleged combine was formed in this city last January, and is monopoly in restraint of competition IN HEROIC DEED in the telegraph business. He asks that Robert C. Clowry, Clarence H. McKay George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman, Mor ris K. Jessup and other officials of both ompanies be summoned to produce rec ords, books, etc., and give testimony be fore the referee as to the existence of the alleged combination.

The attorney general said tonight that his department has for about two months Chicago, July 8.—A special dispatch to the Record Herald from the Yellowstone National Park says that Vice President rates to and from Albany had not been engaged in the investigation. Among the curious things discovered, he said, was that the rates to and from Albany had not been engaged in the investigation. been engaged in an investigation of the

President MacKay, of the Postal com pany, declined tonight to make any statement regarding the attorney gen

NEILL GOES TO 'FRISCO.

Efforts to End Telegraphers' Strike Are Shifted to the Pacific.

Chicago, July 8.—United States Com vissioner of Labor Neill and the execu tive board of the Commercial Telegraphrs' union left tonight for San Francisco The decision to make the Pacific coast trip was reached at a meeting of the commissioner and members of the execuvices from the coast are said to have caused the hasty action. General Sec. retary Russell will remain in Chicago and use his best efforts to keep the local union from committing any act that IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY might be construed as hostile to the final settlement.

"It was agreed between the companie and the union officials," he said tonight that all negotiations toward the setdement of the grievances both in New York and Chicago should be held in abeyance until the commissioner and executive board have reached San Francisco and conferred with the officials of the telegraph companies there."

GRAIN RATES IN DISPUTE. terstate Commerce Commission.

Chicago, July 8 .- At a conference here today of the leading traffic officials of decide which is the legal rate on more than 6,000,000 bushels of grain now stored in elevators at various points

The ruling will decide whether the railroads or the grain dealers will lose \$99,000. Most of the railroads are confident that the grain stored in the eleavailing, so the dealers appealed to the The state counted a victory that interstate commerce commission to pro-Bradley had receded from his first and hibit the advance. The dealers declare sositive statement that it was a gas that they purchased the grain and conxplosion, and was prepared to believe tracted for its delivery on the basis of that a bomb might have been used, the rates in effect in March, and that Bradley's first statement was made be- an increase in the rates would cause

> GUNBOATS TO CONVEY TROOPS. Washington Advised of a Nicaraguan Expedition Against Salvador.

Washington, July 8 .- A brief cable gram received at the state department larly the nature of the explosion shows today from Minister Merry, at San Salvador, states that that country is quiet. Advices received in Washington from the border between San Salvador and Nicaragua are to the effect that the Lebanon, Mo., July 8,-It was learned Nicaraguan gunboat Momotombo is now

The ratifications of the Dominican treaty providing for the settlement of Judge Dunne resumed: "Morally partment today finally accepted the batthe knowledge of these things rather than in any mere term of imprisonment to the contractors of the reservation."

Washington, July 2.— The data of th

WEATHER FORECAST

the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Fair, Tuesday, warmer in the east and cooler in the west; Wednesday, fair: variable winds.

ELLISON OUSTED. Mayor McClellan Removes the Corporation Counsel from Office.

New York, July 8.-Mayor McClellar emoved Wm. B. Ellison, corporation ounsel, from office today. He gave as his reason that he did not have the full confidence in the counsel which the inerests of the city demanded.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

	Mational Deagu	C.		
Y,	w.	L.	P.C.	
	Chicago	17	761	
	Pittsburg41	26	612	
	New York40	26	606	
	Philadelphia37	30	552	
	Boston29	39	427	
	Cincinnati30	41	423	
	Brooklyn29	41	414	
	St. Louis	56	233	
	American League.			
	w.	L.	P.C.	
	Chicago44	24	647	
	Cleveland44	27	620	

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia38

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St. Louis29

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.

National League.

Brooklyn, July 8 .- Chicago won easily om the Brooklyn team today. Ill eeling on the part of some spectators ame near bringing about a riot durcame near bringing about a riot dur-ing the closing moments of the game. there would add to the anti-Japanese The locals had two men out in the latter half of the ninth, when some empty bottles were thrown in the direction of Captain Chance, at first base, from the bleachers behind left field and first the missiles, but as they were being thrown indiscriminately he picked up two bottles and returned them in the direction from which they had come immediately there was an uproar, folowed by a fusilade of bottles. President Ebbets immediately called upon the police, and they quickly quelled the disurbing element. Chance was escorted to the dressing room by detectives. When the officers had cleared the field sufficiently so that the game could be con-

Brooklyn0000000000 0 6 er and Bergen; Brown and Kling.

a a double-header today. Summaries: Boston 101000000-2 7 0 tate to great degree the settlement of Sincinnati ... 0000000000 0 4 1 many questions." Batteries: Lindaman and Brown;

oakley and Schlei. Second game: Soston00000000000 7 incinnati120000100-4 10 0
Batteries: Young and Needham; Hitt and McLean.

Philadelphia, July 7.—Pittsburg Philadelphia ..000000000 - 0 Leever and Gibson.

New York, July 8.—The locals tried a Summary: New York0000000000-0

St. Louis 000010010-2 8 0 resolution were cabled to Batteries; Lynch and Bowerman; delegates at The Hague. Karger and Marshall.

American League.

Chicago 200000000-2 6 Philadelphia .. 110020100-5 13 McFarland: Bender and Powers. Cleveland000110002-4 13

Dovle and Thomas. Batteries: Pelty and O'Connor; Smith, inal charges against him. Graham and Hayden.

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101000300000000 5 13 2 Batteries: Mullin, Siever, Archer and chmidt; Tannehill, Pruitt, Winter and Shaw. Fourteen innings. Northern-Copper Country League.

Houghton 6 Calumet Batteries: Egan, Miller and Stewart; Rvan and McMorey. Winnipeg 2 Batteries: Giencke and Crisp; Cummings and Smith.

American Association. Minneapolis, 1: Milwaukee, 9. Kansas City, 4: St. Paul, 3. Western League. Des Moines, 0; Denver, 10, Lincoln, 4; Pueblo, 2

Sioux City, 8; Omaha, 5,

MANY PROPOSALS AT THE HAGUE

Score of New Propositions Are Introduced for the Consideration of the International Conference, Even One from Hayti.

An Important Plan That of the United States Providing for the Institution of a Permanent Court of Arbitration-Koreans Gain Sympathy, but Because Japanese Sentiment They Are Urged Not to Visit America.

The Hague, July 8 .- A score of new propositions were introduced today for consideration of the peace conference, and almost every country represented, including Hayti, had one. Many of them can, however, be grouped to close about the end of August.

by the American delegation regarding permanent court of arbitration at The Hague. This outlines the organization and procedure of the court on a basis the plaintiffs concerning their rights and the United States.

Prince Yi Tjying Chi, head of the Korean deputation that was refused rec ognition, delivered a lecture tonight be fore the International Peace club, W. T Stead presiding. He strongly stigmatized the horrors and cruelties practiced by the Japanese in the occupation of Korea, and the club unanimously voted a reso lution of profound sympathy with Korea. The club also expressed the hope that a tribunal soon would be establishe for the hearing of such cases as that o

Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, the Austrian peace-worker, has advised the Koreans not to go to the United States Chauvinism and do nothing for the cause of justice and peace.

GERMANS APPROVE.

Berlin, July 8,-German press in gen

the Nations Is Reciprocated.

eral is in favor of the growing sentiment One of them hit a boy in the leg, and for improvement in the relations between France and Germany evidenced in the recent speech of Foreign Minister Pichon posed plan to send the battleship fleet coal in times of peace is a question of lin the chamber of deputies at Paris, The approval of the government also is apparent from a semi-official note pub lished today in the Nord Deutscher Al legmeine Zeitung. This article says: "The friendly tone in which M. Pichor cluded, Lewis landed a fly to Hoff- referred to the Franco-German relations nan, who had taken Chance's place at is appreciated and reciprocated here first base, and the game ended. Sum- Understandings regarding mooted quetions arising from time to time can very well be reached without affecting the Thicago000014000-5 14 0 rights or interests of any country of Batteries: Pastorius, McIntyre, Rittween France or Germany or third par Boston, July 8.—It was an even break sides there will be established spontage onsly between the two powers a mor R. H. E. favorable atmosphere which will facili-

> "WORLD PEACE" RALLYING CRY. Educational Convention Applauds President's Address Denouncing War.

Los Angeles, July 8,-"World Peace was the rallying cry at the opening sesion of the National Educational associ sunched hits in the sixth, and won, ation today. The 4,000 delegates listened intently to the address of President Nathan C. Schaeffer on the subject of "How Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 - 3 8 1 Can the Schools Aid in the Peace Move Batteries: Corridon and Jacklitsch; ment," and applanded vigorously his strong denunciation of war,

At the conclusion of the address the convention received and referred to the new pitcher, Lynch, from Pittsburg, committee on resolutions a strongly against Karger, of St. Louis, today. worded resolution favoring international arbitration, disarmament and other in ternational reforms. Two sections of the resolution were cabled to the American

President A. Storms, of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., spoke upon the topic, Education and Democracy," tonight.

Successor Named for Doughtery. The board of directors of the Nationa Batteries: Owen, Smith, Sullivan and Educational association today elected E Pearse, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee, trustee to succeed N. C New York 103010000-5 8 1 Doughtery, of Peoria, Ills., resigned. Batteries: Liebhardt and Clarke; Doughtery, who is now serving a sen tence in Joliet penitentiary for forgery St. Louis 000100101-3 10 0 and embezzlement, resigned several Washington . 100001000-2 7 4 months ago, following the filing of crim-

B. OF L. F. CONFERENCE.

Peoria, Ills., July 8 .- All the vice City, Mich., wife of one of the grand grand masters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen have been called to Peoria for a two days conference with peritonitis. Her recovery was said to Grand Master Hannanhan and Grand be doubtful. Secretary Carter. Those attending are Vive Grand Masters C. A. Wilson of Jersey City, Timothy Shea of Peoria, E. A. Ball of Granford, Ont., A. P. Kelly of Chicago, Asa Dillon of Downs, Kus., and J. F. McNemee of Indianapolis, editor of the official organ. Grand Master Hannahan refuses to state the object of thet conference.

NORWEGIAN SAVANT DIES.

Christiana, July 8.—Dr. Sophus Bugge rofessor of languages of the University HOWARD GOULD SCORES.

Certain Scandalous Allegations,

New York, July 8 .- Two of the most usational allegations in the suit of Catherine Clemmons Gould for separa ion from Howard Gould were today tricken out of the complaint by order of Supreme Court Justice McCall. Th ections of the complaint stricken or are those which allege infidelity on the part of Mr. Gould and that he tampere with Mrs. Gould's mail. The third sec ion of the complaint which Mr. Gorde ought to have removed from the com daint charges him with having had hi wife watched by detectives. This ali gation the court allowed to remain in he complaint.

MRS, EDDY'S TRUST FUND.

Son of Christian Science Head Asks Court to Take Charge of It,

Concord, N. H., July 8 .- A bill it equity seeking to place under the juris-diction of the court the trust fund of \$125,000 created by Mrs. Mary Baker G Presence Might Arouse Anti- Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, last February, subsequent t which time suit for an accounting o her property was brought by certain "next triends" of Mrs Eddy, was filed oday. George W. Glover, of Lead, S D., son of Mrs. Eddy, and his wife and four children are the plaintiffs, and the bill is one of many that have been entered in connection with the already complicated litigation involving the here for the summer, is quoted in an reperty of Mrs. Eddy.

The pending legal proceedings, it is transfer of the battleship fleet to the alleged, have prevented the Glovers from Pacific. impetency, be held as trust property Pacific. under the guardianship of the court, and that in due time the court shall advise oling that of the supreme court of duties in connection with the property covered by the trest deed.

> CRANK CORRALLED AT SAGAMORE HILL

SUBMARINE BOAT "INVENTOR" AT-TEMPTS TO INTERVIEW THE PRESIDENT AT FOUR A. M.

on the part of a young man of powerful physique to interview Physident Roosevell at 4 o'clock this morning was frustrated by a secret service guard. The caller, whose name has been with held but who is a member of a wall. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 8.-The effort held but who is a member of a well. Atlantic for years to come, base. Chance was not hit by any of the Nations Is Reciprocated.

Known family of New Jersey, had evidently lost his mental equilibrium and difficulties conjured up by those who brough enthusiasm regarding the merits oppose the transfer. of a submarine boat he claims to have perfected and which he thought the as easily as the ferries cross the Hudson president ought to know about without to Hoboken," he said. the slightest delay in view of the pro- "It is simply a question of coal, and to the Pacific. This morning he re- money." turned home, where it, is understood

that he will be cared for. PRISON TERM FOR RUNYAN.

New York, July 8. Chester B. Runvan, the defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust company, today was indicted by the grand jury on the charge of grand arceny. The case of Mrs. Laura Carter, in whose apartments Runyan was arrested and to whom he says he gave \$15,000, has not yet been considered by will stimulate and hasten completion the grand jury.

BIG HOLE IS TORN IN THE BUILDING

DYNAMITERS SHATTER HOUSE OF JOHN CONDON, RACE TRACK MAGNATE, IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 8 .- An attempt was made tonight to blow up the home of John Condon, race track magnate and leader in the recent fight between the Western Jockey club and the American Turf association. A powerful explo-sive was used, and as a result a hole seven feet in diameter was made in the building, several windows were shattered and costly bric-a brac and three large oil

occupants suffered injury. SARATOGA IN GALA ATTIRE. City Crowded With Visitors to the Knights Templar Encampment.

None of the

paintings were ruined.

Saratoga, N. Y., July S.-With fifteen ousand Knights and many thousands of visitors who do not belong to the order here, Saratoga is in gala attire There is no record of a bluejacket desertpreparatory to the opening tomorrow of the triennial conclave of the grand endiscredited the reported utterances of campment of the Knights Templar. Tomorrow the big event of the week will Admiral Sakamoto, take place-the Templar parade, which fully 15,000 Knights will take

Tonight Mrs. Caroline Hawley of Bay ommandery officials of Michigan, was taken to a hospital suffering with aent-

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS MEET.

Milwaukee, July 8 .- The annual conention of the Catholic Educational as- retain the clause in the compact permitociation of the United States will ting the exclusion of Japanese coolie htopen in this city tomorrow and will be bor. "That is a matter about which you attended by a large and distinguished must ask the state department officials." gathering of prelates and prominent edus he said. "I cannot discuss any feature ators from throughout the country.

"BANKER" LEWIS INDICTED.

ing him with fraud,

Court Strikes from Wife's Complaint MUST BE SUPREME ON THE PACIFIC

Imperatively Necessary That the Balance of Sea Power There Be Held by the United States, Declares Admiral George Dewey.

Proposed Transfer of the Battleship Fleet He Asserts Is in the Interest of Peace-He Does Not Look for War With Any Power. but Points Out That if Trouble Should Come by Any Chance It Is Well the Nation Be Fully Prepared to Meet It.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., July 8 .- Admiral George Dewey, who is sojourning interview as saying in regard to the

gether, and this will shorten the work enjoying the trust fund, and they, as "It is pity we have not ships enough of the conference, which is expected to plaintiffs, ask the court to order that to keep powerful fleets in both oceans, he money and securities mentioned in but since we have not, it seems to me the trust deed shall, during the pendency that in the interest of peace it is best at One of the most important proposals the trust deed shall, during the pendency that in the interest of peace it is best at made today was that brought forward of the suit to determine Mrs. Eddy's this time that our fleet should be in the

To Admiral Dewey, who is chairman of the general navy board, the 15,000mile cruise is not an experiment in naval mobility. It is for the purpose of keeping peace in all the Pacific by seizing as quickly as possible the balance of sea

Does Not Fear War.

Although Admiral Dewey does not beieve that this country is likely to become seriously involved with any foreign power, he believes it necessary for the United States navy to be paramount in the ocean that has jumped into such strategic importance since the Spanish

and the Russian-Japanese wars. Reasons founded on his own experience in the Philippines he gave for preferring the Pacific coast to Manila as a perma-

"Big as they are, they will go around

He refused to tremble over the prospect of an unguarded Atlantic coast.

His answer to all such fears is: "The

army can care for coast defense." In the transfer of the fleet Admiral Dewey sees two possible effects of great national importance. He believes it will urge the construction and equipment of a great Atlantic fleet with the ships now building as nucleus, while he hopes it;

of the Panama canal. Continuing, he said:

Cruise a Mission of Peace. "This cruise of the fleet is a mission of peace. I do not think it likely that his country will become seriously involved with any power. But if trouble should come by any chance, it is well

to be fully prepared for it." "It is necessary for us to hold the balance of sea power on the Pacific. As I have said, the defenses on that coast are not up to the Standard of the Atlantie. That the nation that has this power controls the situation was proved in

our war with Spain." THINKS SAKAMOTO MISQUOTED. Admiral Brownson Discredits Reported

Utterances of Japanese Commander. Washington, July 8 .- Admiral Brownon, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department, said today that he was satisfied that the Japanese Admiral Sakamoto, who is reported in the Hochi, a Japanese anti-governmental paper, to have questioned the patriotism f the American mayal crews and the ability of the American naval officers, has been misquoted. Said Admiral

"While spurred on by a spirit of unest of homesickness, sailors have sometimes left the American mavy but they have always done so in time of peace. ing in time of war." At the Japanese embassy the officials

MIKADO'S ENVOY MUM. Won't Discuss Reported Move to Open

the Gates to Coolie Labor.

Washington, July 8 .- Viscount Aoki. the Japanese ambassador today declined to discuss the reports indicating an inlefinite suspension of the negotiations for the renewal of the present treaty between Japan and the United States if this government reserves the right to of it for publication."

Viscount Aoki's attention was called to the published statements that the battleships of Admiral Evans' fleet were St. Louis, July 8.—Seven indictments to be sent to the Pacific, to which he of Christiania, died today. He was the best known psyclogist of Norway. The ngainst Edward G. Lewis, president of this in Japan, but in Europe and in the storthing has voted that he be given a the People's United States bank, charg- United States there is plenty of talk

To take the sharp edge off

To sharpen a poor appetite

So nutritious, so easily di-

In moisture and

dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Sewing Room

makes that corner of your

home a place to take pride in:

And comfort, too. Not only is

the Singer the lightest-running,

most noiseless and efficient of

sewing machines, but you know

its always going to stay so. No

disablement because of missing

parts, this year or twenty years

from now-there's a Singer

store within your easy reach, and you know quite well there

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing

Machines, for over fifty years

the standard of the rotary-shuttle

movement for making the lock-

stitch, are now sold

Singer stores.

exclusively at

When you buy a

sewing machine

keep in mind

this one thing

-it's for life.

That is why

you want to

select your

machine at a

Singer store.

always will be!

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MAY KNOW AND WILL FIND

SINGER STORES EVERY-

Sold only by Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Calumet, 423 N. Fifth St.

Escanaba, 713 Ludington St.

Hancock, 503 Reservation St.

an appetite that won't wait

that doesn't care for meals-

Uneeda Biscuit

gested, that they have become

the staple wheat food.

The Singer in Your

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If war talk made a war we would, it should be reflected, be embroiled most of the time.

but we suppose that Bill Squires' next ed, and in most places restrictions have battle will be fought back among the home folks.

believe that Tom Lawson has started agitation and education needed, but also something, when he is just moving with

John D. Rockefeller acts as if he may have reached the momentous decision to hereafter try and catch his flies with

To be sure it is a little early, and the season is a little hot for much of a the canteen in both army and navy, and movement in stocks, but precedents are as stating that the experience of the often set when they are jammed too far past few years has proved that its aboliin either direction.

sort of street that once put down will stay down, keeping out of the manholes what he is talking about. People who

against the city because of the damage favor of the system that he believes at the Riedinger block, it will be real economy for the city to move at once to to keep the men sober. He tells the old put the street in such condition that sur- story, so ofter related by army and face water may be taken care of.

again. They have avoided hitting any- ing than was formerly indulged in, and body with admirable success, but there is some apprehension that their good luck may not continue. They might try calming the public's nerves by little slower speeds.

There are some hints of labor trouble on the Mesaba range. Agitators have though brave enough in their way, are been giving that range some attention terribly afraid of those zealous temperof late. To a large extent it is a case ance ladies in their respective districts League, which will be able to sandbag was a veteran of the Spanish-American of outsiders telling home folks about who have a sublime confidence that they the Republican national convention, as the Spanish American war, having served in Company E, Thirthe conditions under which they ought know all about how the enlisted men in Mr. Hearst's league sandbagged the New ty-Fourth Michigan Volunteers. to live. The home folks on our iron the army and navy should be handled. ranges are pretty sensible about resisting the blandishments of walking delegates, so the possible strike will doubt-

said that no one could have been more limitations have been put on capital. It ing his renomination. His attitude is was run over and killed near the Main affable to court, court officials and even appears, however, that the law also not at all that of a candidate for a third street crossing at Iron Mountain. the newspaper men than was he on the places on labor restrictions such as do term. He has not even countenanced a occasion of his appearance before Judge not exist in this country. Landis at Chicago Saturday. He was altogether a genial old chap, wherever occurred recently in the meat-packing in- What exists is a sentiment, or belief that he turned up. He joked with the re-dustry. There is great activity in this the president ought to be renominated. porters and posed for camera fiends industry in New Zealand and a while What if this sentiment should domin with a grace that was doubtless little ago a considerable number of Austraexpected. He acted as if he was off on a lians were induced to engage as slaughholiday, instead of answering to a sum-termen by the prospect of continuous mons to enlighten the court as to employment at attractive wages. After whether his company could stand the working a short time, however, they depossible \$29,000,000 maximum fine that cided that the wages were not satisfacmay be assessed against it in the Alton tory. Their demand for an increase berebate cases. Perhaps if the country ing refused they began a strike, in violacould see more of Mr. Rockefeller in the tion of the local law. The arbitration mood he was in Saturday it could learn court was called in, the officials of the

upper peninsula will nominate delegates not in any way responsible for the to the constitutional convention by the strike and that the Australians had act convention system. The conventions must ed without authority from the union be held August 13. They will be forerun a The court thereupon fined each of the few days by county conventions, and Australians \$25. The latter then asserted the people will vote on the nominees that they had no funds and could not September 17. The Republican conven- pay, whereupon the matter was taken tions of the senatorial districts will se- to the supreme court. This court decidlect the delegates from the upper penin- ed that the strikers were violators of sula and the same thing will be true, as the law and disturbers of the peace and a rule, of the state at large. The upper that they must either pay their fines or peninsula, under the circumstances, go to jail for three months, whereupon should be well represented in the constitutional convention, as the district the general opinion that the fines were conventions will doubtless desire, and paid by the union, but this was not offishould find it easy, to send strong and cially stated. representative men as delegates. Each of the circuit judges has been suggested the New Zealand laws with favor, but as a candidate. It would be a healthy many American employers would be condition if they were chosen, together willing to accept the responsibilities with a representative lawyer or two. This would leave a margin for getting a in return for the reciprocal duties im representation of other interests. The posed by the law upon the workmen in upper peninsula will be entitled to nine such cases as this. In this country la delegates, and if they are selected with bor is inclined to demand that employcare it will have the influence it usually enjoys in state conventions.

According to the first returns there were thirty deaths and 1,468 injured and a fire loss of \$95,205 as a result of the Fourth of July celebration. These fig-

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ures no doubt will be increased by more omplete reports. This is a grim record MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE for a day designed to be festive, but there is cheer in comparison with the ecords of former years. The day after reports last year showed thirty-eight leaths and 2,789 injured and in 1905 there was forty-two deaths and 2,431 njured. The completed returns for those wo years, compiled by the Journal o the American Medical association, showed 158 dead and 5,931 injured in 1906 and 182 dead and 4,994 injured. The ndications are that this year was con siderably less fatal than have been former years, and this is the result of the effective agitation against some of the instruments of celebration. The deadly We haven't heard anything about it, toy pistol has been practically eliminat been placed on the larger sizes of can non crackers. There is still much agitating to do, however, before the day will Many misguided people will doubtless be made reasonably safe. Not only is some legislation still further regulating the customs of the day and the danger ous materials used.

Yesterday Chief Yeoman Downs, at tached to the U.S.S. Wolverine, now in this port, was quoted in The Mining Journal as advocating the restoration of tion was a bad mistake, one that has operated to increase drunkenness, minor The decision of the park, cemetery and street commission to try and find some Downs has been in the navy a full thirand sewers, is one that will be generally favor the present order will say he prejudiced. Probably he is. It would not be unnatural if, having the good of Judging from the size of the claims the service at heart, he is projudiced in operates to keep drinking down and thus navy officers since the anti-canteen law The autoists are being complained of was passed, of more immoderate drinkliquors for the beer which was formerly the staple refreshment of the canteen. He professes confidence that the present law will be repealed and the canteen restored. It should be, and perhaps it ter furnished by press bureaus and corwill be. However, it should be remembered that the members of congress,

FINED FOR STRIKING.

workingman's paradise. The laws there written in reply to an editorial of the Pacific coast a few weeks ago. have been framed largely by labor dele-To John D. Rockefeller's credit be it gates in the interest of labor and many

An incident illustrative of this point Slaughtermen's union were brought be fore it and explanation was demanded. Each of the senatorial districts of the The officials explained that they were the strikers raised the money. It was

> Employers have not usually regarded placed on them by the New Zealand law ers be bound by contracts which they shall themselves be free to annul whenever they choose. This is the charge most often brought against the unions by their enemies and the unions which have required their members to live ur to the letter of their agreements have luickly won, and have continued to hold the good will and co-operation of em

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE PHIL

The first step toward Filipino self-gov rnment will be made July 30, when all nales not under 23 years of age and not subjects of any foreign power will be Philippine assembly as well as for other provincial offices. The first step toward relief and ultimate freedom from ail ments of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels is made as soon as you take the first dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters. You know that delay only makes a cure so much the harder to accomplish and increases your suffering. Be per suaded to get a bottle of the Bitters to day from your druggist, grocer or general dealer and let it cure you of dys pepsia, nausea, indigestion, poor appetite, heartburn, belching, cramps, diar hoea, costiveness, biliousness, female il or malaria, fever and ague.

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Iwo New Cheese Factories-

The farmers in the vicinity of Schaf-fer and Bark River, Delta county, have given added encouragement for the raising of cattle by the establishment of two cheese factories, one at Indiantown and the other at Schaffer. Charles El liott & Son are proprietors of the new ndustrial plants and are confident of naking a success of their venture. The two factories are turning out a little over four tons of cheese per month or nearly 350 pounds a day. Each consumes more than a ton of milk every twenty-four hours. Three brands of cheese are being made at present. The product is sold to wholesale grocery

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THE THIRD TERM MENACE.

While the leading Republican news-

papers of the country are, as a rule,

opposed to the renomination of Roose-

velt by the Republican party, there

appears to be a systematic campaign

going on throughout the country in

favor of it. Evidences of that cam

paign are cropping out in such papers

as the Washington Herald and the At-

lanta Georgian, and in the reading mat-

respondents to many country papers.

The plan seems to be to build up a dis-

the order of Mr. Hearst's Independence

novement for his renomination. There

is really no such movement, at any rate

not in an organized or tangible form.

ate the Republican national convention;

what if the nomination, instead of be

ing forced by Roosevelt, should be forced

upon him? Would not such an eventual-

ty put the moral aspect of the presi-

the Eagle views it? The Eagle has ig

nored the more probable contingency for

a less probable if not all together im-

ossible one. There is a vital distinc-

Such talk as this is appearing con-

tantly in a class of papers which have

no claims to leadership in either party.

And it is true as the Brooklyn Eagle

says, that "it is probable that the pres-

ident could force his own renomination.

Nothing could save that from being

e stigmatized as a violation of his

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the

it has illuminated that statement and

given it a meaning ever broadening with

the increasing breadth of knowledge,

When the blood is "bad" or impure it

is not alone the body which suffers

clouded, the mind and judgement are

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thought may be directly traced to the importly of the blood Foul, impure blood

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ent's election night declaration in an

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wherever there are children.

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four generations been recog-

It was a wise enactment when at the ecent session of the legislature a closed eason was provided for rabbits. This was done not so much to protect the rabbits as partridge. Under the guise of rabbit hunting many men will go out nto the woods during the closed season or partridge, and if they see a covey f these birds will let.fly, irrespective of the law. There are probably just as many partridge killed out of season as during the time when shooting the birds is legalized. The new law making it unlawful to kill rabbits during a certain specified period will do much to keep he hunters out of the woods and away from temptation to violate the statutes enacted for the protection of game.

Gift to Mayor and Wife-One of the most pleasant events in many months at Escanaba was the surorise party tendered Mayor and Mrs. M. Perron at their beautiful home on Charlotte street last week. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, but they made no preparations for any celebration of the event and had intended to spend the evening quietly. But their friends had made other plans, and to the number of nearly two hundred marched in force to the Perron home and took it by storm. The evening was a nost enjoyable one for every one present, but the most interesting feature was the presentation to Mayor and Mrs. Perron of a solid silver tea service which cost The presentation address was made by the Rev. Father Menard, pastor of St. Anne's church.

Three Violent Deaths-Thrown from his buckboard while returning home from Iron Mountain, Thor Lyng, a farmer living at Homestead, on the Wisconsin side of the Menominee river, met with a sudden and untimely end. His neck was broken. The horse arriv ing without its driver, Lyng's wife went in search of her husband and shortly tinctive Roosevelt party, something on discovered his lifeless body. The wagon had struck a stump while turning onto the road leading to the farm. Lyng York Democratic state convention. Their lake in Washington has been the fate of Drowning in the waters of a small line of argument is illustrated by the Frank Smathers, son of George Smath

following extract from an article in ers, of Lakefield, Luce county. The New Zealand is represented as a the Washington Herald of June 26, young man left Upper Michigan for the Darling between the cars of a Chicago "Mr. Roosevelt is not engaged in fore- the seven-year-old son of J. Constanting

Good Roads Crusade Expanding-The good roads movement is spreading in the upper peninsula. Already the county roads system has been adopted by Marquette, Alger, Dickinson and Me ominee counties, in all of which highway construction has been put on a scientifi basis, and its extension to other districts is contemplated shortly. Many thousands of dollars will be expended this vear under competent engineering direc tion and the stimulus of the reward o \$750 per mile paid by the state for roads ntirely different light from that which built in accordance with the state specifications. There are isolated cases o townships which, too, are going after the state bounty, independent of the action of the county boards. McMillan township, which comprises considerable territory out from the village of Newberry Luce county, is the latest to move in this direction, and purchase has been made by it of a gravel pit and a rock crusher McMillan raises more highway money than all the other townships in the coun y combined, yet, asserts the Newberry News, it has fewer miles of good roads to show for the expenditure than any ecognized as a forced process. It would of them. Under the slip-shod policy hereto-fore in vogue thousands of dollars have been squandered annually in patching up highways, with the result that each succeeding year the work had to be done over again. During the past twenty years at least \$75,000 has been expended on what is known as the Deer Early Days on Lake Superior-Park road, a sum sufficient to have maabove simple statement of scripture. But

cadamized it from one end to the other. The road today is little better than a of the claim that the hist steam that the cause of restoring the health trail through the woods. Bridal Couple Pestered-The marriage of Miss Anna Christie a veritable queen of the inland seas MacKillican to Charles W. Molin of and it was asserted in the connection Wells occurred at the home of the that this distinction rightly belonged t bride's mother, Mrs. Mary MacKillican, the Julia Palmer, once sailed by Cap through disease. The brain is also on South Oak street at Escanaba, last tain Stannard, the discoverer of the dan week. The ceremony was performed by gerous reef now known as Stannard rock the Rev. P. B. Ferris of the First Pres-byterian church. The bridal couple had However, that the Independence was, in lanned to leave the city very quietly fact, the first craft other than a schoon or a short honeymoon trip, but they had er to navigate Lake Superior, is declare large number of friends who had made by Captain Spaulding to be absolutely ther plans. Before the words had been authentic. The Independence was take pronounced which joined the young cou-across the portage at the rapids of the ble in the bonds of matrimony, C. E. St. Mary's river in 1845 by Captain A. J Snyder was going up and down Luding-ton street in a carriage and shouting Captain Spaulding, while it was not through a megaphone that Charles Mo- til the following year that the Julia Pallin was getting married and everybody mer took her maiden plunge in the wa was invited to follow the carriage to ters of Lake Superior, and in time t larged glands, open eating ulcers, or old Oak street. As soon as the ceremony make but one trip that season. sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery "has performed the most marvelous cures. In was completed a signal was given and Palmer had been built at Buffalo cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Seeger's City band, which was stationed few years before. This ship was not lost, and with all hands, as has been re-Pierce's All-Heating Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when the door to take a peep and beheld a Lake Superior until her days of use crowd of from seven to eight hundred fulness were over. Her engine, boile who had accepted Mr. Snyder's invita- and furniture were taken out of her junction with the use of "Golden Medical tion. One of the bridegroom's friends 1850, and her hull was towed to Per went to the door and told him that if dill's old mill, eighteen miles above th he expected to take the 9 o'clock train Soe, on the south side of Whitefish bay he had better get ready very quickly where it was used for many years as because it would take some time for dock and where its remnants lie to thi by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage him to get to the depot. The bride day. groom, bein ga very wise young man, a one was taken across, in 1845, the old soon appeared ready for the journey. time Napoleon was built at the head o return post. Most druggists keep it as They were placed in a hack which had the portage from timber brought from of all necessary certificates, conveyance been provided and the procession was formed. First came W. E. Wells' burro, mission on Lake Superior late that sea- out any of the purposes herein referred of unknown composition as a substitute attached to a two-wheeled sulky. This son. This vessel was a schooner, and not

the crowd. Throughout the entire march for a number of years. After he sole the megaphones were in constant use. The bridal couple were greatly relieved when the train finally came and they were safe out of the hands of their friends. The bridegroom is a truste employe in the office of the I. Stephe son company at Wells, while his brid is one of the fairest and most popula

Ishpeming, 120 S. Main St.

Negaunee, Iron St.

young ladies of Escanaba.

Recently there was published a denia of the claim that the first steam vesse few hundred tons burden but at the time The Stafford Drug Co.

for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is was followed by the band, and then a a steam-propelled craft, as has been a medicine of known composition, carriage containing two of the friends, stated. The last steamers to be taken A. D. 1907. having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath. cither side of which marched three tried leads to be taken across the portage were the Baltimore, Manhattan and Sam Ward, this about leither side of which marched three tried less. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and true men to prevent the escape of and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Bringing up the rear was owned and sailed the steamer Algonquin

her she was taken to the head of Lake

Sault Ste. Marie, 116 Ashmun St.

Superior, where she subsequently was

Iron Mountain, 205 E. Houghett St.

WAS IN POOR HEALTH FOR YEARS Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerabl money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I de side to add my testimony that it may ! the old Independence, a ship of only a others." Refuse substitutes. Sold by

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1. The sale of the real estate of the company for the purpose of acquiring other real estate more suitable for the

ompany's needs.

2. The retirement of the outstanding onds and preferred stock of this com-

The issue of a new series of bond o be secured by first mortgage upon al real property and fixtures of the com pany in such amount as may be de ermined upon at such meeting.

4. The retirement of the issue of preferred stock and the issue of common stock in place thereof, in such amoun and on such terms as may be determine

at such meeting.
5. To authorize the increase of th apital stock of the company to such amount as may be determined at such meeting, and the execution by the presi dent, secretary and board of director

Dated, Marquette, Michigan, June 22,

Secretary.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, or assistant, at once 7-9-3t 7-9-3t

WANTED—Apprentice girls. Miss Bosworth's dress making rooms, cor. Front and Ridge Sta. 7-9-1w

WANTED-A bell boy at Hotel Clifton. 7-8-tf WANTED—A first class barber; best wages. Address E. W. Smith, Houghton, Mich. 7-5-1w WANTED-A second girl. Mrs. N. M. Kaufman.

WANTED-Painters to paint public school building at Michigamme, by the day or at so much per yard. Address all communications to the Board of Education, Michigamme, Mich. 7-5-10t

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WANTED-A house maid. Apply at LaVallee's bakery, Front street, 7-3-tf WANTED-20 men at washout near gas house, Marquette. Wages \$2 per day, Call on foreman on the work. D.,S.S.& A. Ry Co. 7-3-rf

WANTED-An expert cook and laundress; family of two. Dr. Goodnow, Michigamme. 7-3-tf WANTED-A dining room girl and silver girl Brunswick Hotel. 7-1-tf

WANTED—Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 6-21-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. P. Wilson, corner Park and High Sts. 6-20-tf

WANTED-A girl to do housework. Good wages 503 Spruce St. 6-18-tf WANTED—Every prospective rug purchaser to see our fine line of Wilton rugs in all grades. Chicago or Milwaukee prices guaranteed. Hager Bros. Co., Ltd., 6-15-tf

WANTED—Dining room girl at Summit House, 6-10-tf WANTED—A couple of good atrong boys to work in the bottling department. U. P. Brewing Co. 6-7-tf

WANTED—At the Hotel Marquette, two dining room girls and two chambermaids. 6-6-tf WANTED—Twenty-five able bodied men; wages \$2.25 per day, Stone quarry, South Marquette, 6-3-tf

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers at Michigan mill, Keweenaw Bay, Mich. Good wages. Apply Louis Preisinger, carpenter boss. 6-3-tf

WANTED-At the Hotel Marquette, one pastry cook, two dining room girls and one chamber-maid. 5-21-tf WANTED-Machinists, pattern makers and bench hands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2:14-tf

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both of those limbs became so sore that been suffering for about a month the sores began to heal, but small scaly been. From that time onward I was

accustomed to it, I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days; but scaly places would appear again and the itching would accompany them. After I suffered about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county advised me to use arsenic in small doses and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pain. In addi-tion I used other remedies, such as iodine, sulphur, zinc salve, — 's Salve,
— Ointment, and in fact I was continually giving some remedy a fair trial, never using less than one or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. I used — 's —, but it did no good. A few months after, having used almost everything else I having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Omtment, having previously used Cuticura Soap and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 to \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Ver-million, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & hem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

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The two Soos and the copper country the two Soos and the copper country crats defeated the Houghton Giants, 3 owns are left out, and this will leave and I. Neither team made a score benem opportunity to organize a North- fore the eighth inning. Both pitchers ari or Northwestern league, with De-croit and Chicago, Duluth, St. Paul, the copper country and Winnipeg represent-

copper country and dynamper represented, as has been suggested. Concerning the new league, the Dispatch says:

"Plans are rapidly being made for the organization of the biggest and the organization organization of the biggest and the organization strongest hockey league the country has meant another run for the visitors.

wer known. The great success of the Miller, who threw for Houghton, had zed, as they undoubtedly will be, Pittsburg far down in the central states, and the four other members at the north of the under the content of the league, with Pittsburg far down in the central states, and the four other members at the north of the under the content of the under the content of the league, with Pittsburg far down in the central states, and the four other members at the north of the under the content of the league, with Pittsburg far down in the central states, and the four other members at the north of the league, with per country teams received the sails of either the content of the league, with per country teams received the sails of either the content of the league, with per country teams received the sails of either the content of the content of the company has not been announced, but the fact that a new man has been put at the head of the league management is indicative that there is no contemplated suspension of activities at the mine. It is also presumable that changes will be made in large the company has not been announced, but the form the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Nareisse LeMoine celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the family home on the Rockland road on Wednesday. It was purely a family gathering. Mr. LeMoine was attired in the same broadcloth suit. the small towns of the northwest

ing upon the big crowds that invariably baseball in the copper country towns. In 1848 Mr. LeMoine departed from attended the games played in Pitts. The most important game, however, was Sorel, going to the Bruce mines, where ourg, to tide through the season. The long jumps were very unsatisfactory, as was also the style in which the league was operated. The president managed one of the small northern teams and was never in close touch with Pittsburg affairs, and the referee system was of he worst kind. Last winter Cleveland and Boston capitalists sent representaives to Pittsburg for the purpose of nspecting Duquesne Garden with a view oward erecting similar buildings in hose cities. At one time Columbus is probable that the mill, owned by the

HEMLOCK SOUTH OF BARAGA.

HAAS GOES TO NEVADA.

rich producers in a short time.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

outside world.

ing in Hancock.

several years.

other Western points.

Pascoe, of Hancock, was present.

session and good time will follow.

Rev. J. T. Olander of Muskegon, Mich.

preached Sunday at the Swedish Luther

FOUR YEARS.

tirely cured of a severe kidney trouble

Yesterday afternoon "Paddy" Haas

"Rinks are now being built in Cleveand and Boston, and it is practically ertain that these two cities, together with Pittsburg and Toronto, will comose the new league. Alexander Miln. or years a successful manager of hockey teams in Toronto, is looking after the Toronto end. President A. S. Mc Swigan and associates will again have charge of the Pittsburg team. The Star Amusement company is financing the project in Cleveland, and if Columbus the famous St. Nicholas rink in New York, where the big college games are played, but it was impossible. A well located rink in Brooklyn is under consideration, and it is understood that Pittsburg capital is interested in that and telegraph communication with the

"It is the plan of the promoters to play two games in each city each week, doing away with the long waits of four and five weeks between series as was he plan in the old league. The season probably commence Nov. 15 and March 15. It is understood that a meeting of the promoters in the dif-ferent cities will be held in Pittsburg early in August."

AT CALUMET NEXT MONTH. Swedish United Sons of America Will Hold Meeting Here,

The executive committee of the Swedsh United Sons of America will hold its regular annual meeting in Calumet Ang. L and 2, and the day after, Sat urday, Aug. 3, Copper Crown lodge, of the same order, Calumet will hold it

namal outing. Many persons high up in the order Green Bay schools next year. and several prominent speakers and lodge workers will attend the session of the committee, among them Supreme President Alex Rydahl of Menominee. Past President Gustaf A. Larson of Muskegon, Treasurer C. F. Rydholm of & Co. Marquette, Counsellor Ed. Peterson of St. Paul and Physician O. J. Volin of

The copper country members of the rder are making great preparations fo he reception and entertainment of the visitors and sight-seeing trips to all parts of the district are being arranged

BURGLARY IN HANCOCK.

About six o'clock yesterday morning unknown parties entered the barroom of the Scott Hotel, Hancock, and touched the place for about \$40 in change and account of the death of a brother. bills, money that had been left in the till over night and Sunday. Although the authorities are working on the case it seems that they have practically no clue. It is thought that the crime was the work of members of an organized gang which has committed several such thefts and other crimes of late.

BUILDING AND CEMENT CONTRAC-TORS.

Sealed proposals will be received be-fore 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, July 11th, 1907, for the erection of a tone power house and for the construction of a concrete service tunnel on the grounds of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Michigan. Plans, specifications and instructions may be seen on and after the first day

Hood at the college.

Bids should be addressed to the unby taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely dersigned and should be marked Proposal for the Erection of Power House or Proposal for the Construction of Service Tunnel as the case may be. The right is reserved to reject any or

of July at the office of Professor O. P.

F. W. M'NAIR.

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Ontonagon viilage has come to the supsubstantial manner, appropriating COPPER COUNTRY OUT OF IT.

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL.

S506 for aiding in the expense of the big gathering to be held Aug. 20 to 23. In consideration of this the plank and town Defeats Ontonagon. According to the Pittsburg Dispatch the hockey men of the East are preparin to organize a new hockey league, to take the place of the International, and to take the place of the International, and Daluth chasing Winnipeg to the top.

The pennant race goes merrily on, with the two copper country teams of the Northern-Copper league seesawing for honors at the bottom of the column and Daluth chasing Winnipeg to the top.

Sunday afternoon in another game for ample funds. The business men are rebuilding grandstands, etc., is to be

While the aim is to make the tournament a firemen's gathering in every sense of the world, it will be attractive to others as well. The committee has taken hold of the matter with the fixed intention of pushing it to a successful issue and is completing the arrangements as fast as possible. The prizes for the various contests will be of a ubstantial nature and suitable entertainment will be provided. It is believed

They were both born at Sorel, Richilen As is usual on Sunday there were all county, Quebec, and have spent their enkinds of amateur and semi-professional tire wedded life in Oontonagon.

that played by Hurontown at Ontona he remained for two years. In 1851 he possible the latter part of last week, said that it the Quebec home since his marriage. Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine have four sons

parties contemplated applying for a franchise, but it was deemed too late at Baraga, will be rebuilt, although on tonagon; twenty-seven grandchildren and Israel, Abe, Nareisse and Peter. Mr. and aga, mostly hemlock, it is stated, which Mrs. LeMoine are blessed with good cannot very well be taken any other health, and appear destined to observe place for sawing, and it has been deeided to rebuild the mill on this account. is one of the old line Democrats and still firmly adheres to the tenets of the

Firecrackers Badly Injured Two.

of Houghton left for Contact, Nev., the claims held there by himself and hand terribly burned and torn. In comother Houghton men to be among the pany with other boys, Joseph Donnelly was exploding firecrackers. One was The placed under a tin can. It did not ignite properties are well situated near a railroad, with excellent shipping facilities it ought and he started to make an inis quickly as the youngster thought that vestigation. Just as he placed his hand on the can the explosion occurred. The can was blown to fragments and his hand was badly burned and torn. wounds were dressed by a phhysician Dr. A. V. Mitchell of Chicago is visitrud unless complications should develor will suffer no permanent injuries.

Mr. Wilson had lighted one of the bi Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vivian of Houghton are home from a visit in Cincinnati. trouble makers and it exploded while I was holding it in his hand. The wrist Mrs. N. Lurie and son of Calumet are was fractured at the joint, the fingers ome from a visit at Des Moines and and fleshy part of the hand were tern and burned in a horrible manner. In the It is promised that the celebrated opinion of the attending physician tue Sousa's band will be heard in the copper country some time during Septem- less complications develop. However, it is probable that the hand will be crip in The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church of Hancock was

Sweet Girl Graduate a Bride,

held Sunday. The presiding elder, Rev. Miss Mande Clark, daughter of Mr Miss Elizabeth Scibel of Calumet, who and Mrs. Alvin Clark, has been united in marrige to Forrest Moyer, son is a graduate of the normal school at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moyer. The even Stevens Point, Wis., will teach in the was celebrated the home of the bride's parents, the nuptial knot being tied by Henry Rand and Emer and Ray Clau-Rev. M. F. Lunde of the church of the en of Chicago are surveying at South Ascension, and was witnessed only by Range for the new dam for the water relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer departed system now being built by J. J. Byers for Detroit and they will also visit oints in Canada. At the conclusion of Abel Olson of Marquette has taken a position in L. H. Atkin's drug store, their honeymoon trip they expect to settle Detroit. The bride is a 1907 graduate of the Ontonagon High school and Houghton. He has been with the Stafis a highly esteemed young lady. ford Drug company of Marquette for A very pretty wedding ceremony took lace in the Catholic church at Green The last meeting for the summer of land, when Harold Tobin and Mis the Hancock lodge of Elks will be held Levisa Tredeau were pronounced ma-

at the temple Thursday night. Several and wife. The ceremony was performe

Greenland.

an church at Calumet. He was called Notes of Ontonagon News. to the copper country last week on Raymond Bergerson, who won see money in the running race at Rockland Sunday Company G, Houghton Light July 4th, centends that he did not ge a "square deal." He is willing to admit Infantry, was given some practical exthat the horse which captured first monperience "in the field," after an all night boys arrived home Sunday evening, tired that there was misrepresentation on the part of those who had charge of the judgment. The earnings in time of high meet in order to get him to enter the teaching in the Northern State Normal. Portage, Wis.

He attended the regular session of the The race track of the Ontonagon Driv-G. B. BURHAMS TESTIFIES AFTER meets this season and it is possible that steady income. an agricultural fair will be held, F. X. Meneu of Pembine junction has WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO DETROIT symptoms only. Symptom treatment is

G. B. Burhams, of Carlisle Center, N. been named as station agent at Onton-Y., writes: "About four years ago I agon to succeed E. Barber, who will go wrote you stating that I had been en. to Menominee .- Optohagon Herald.

RUNNING RACE CLOSE

The running race given at Rockland i stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I that point was a fine exhibhave never had a return of any of those ition, reports the Ontonagon Herald symptoms during the four years that There were four entries, a sorrel, owned have elapsed and I am evidenly cured by Francis Jeffs and Henry Gagnon and to stay cured, and heartily recommend ridden by John Richmond; the Bergeron Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffer-ing from kidney or bladder trouble." Ontonagon: a horse belonging to Charles Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. Frenette of Ontonagon and ridden by John

Ferguson, and the Hooper horse of Vietoria, ridden by Stanley Hooper. sorrel took first place, the prize being \$60; the gray second, \$25, and the Frenette horse third, \$15. The sorrel is a thoroughbred and was purchased of Allie ort of the firemen's tournament fund Worcester of Portage, Wis., especially for this race, and it is alleged "that Messrs, Jeffs and Gagnon parted with \$600 when they became the owners. In the first heat the sorrel and the gray came under the wire neck and

taken by the sorrel, the gray getting second place and the Frenette horse

Mining News

Ennementer services ONTONAGON MINES.

Pittsburg far down in the central states, and the four other members at the northern end of Michigan, was very unsatisfactory. It was not evenly balanced and the rivalry was not what it would now and should hold tight to the finthe new members of the board of direc- much more economically if handled in a tors have faith that Adventure can be local plant. There are now ten of a placed on a paying basis and plans are dozen crushing plants and several more and to Atlantic City on Saturday will to be devised for attaining that end, if are being installed.

Michigan Shows Increase.

the trip being made by boat, and he recalls that the town consisted of but half a dozen houses. He returned to Sorel in 1857 and was married to Victoria Myers, and accompanied by his bride came back.

This is a very satisfactory yield considerable and accompanied by his bride came back. Nester Mill Will Likely Be Rebuilt on a Smaller Scale.

1857 and was married to Victoria Myers, This is a very satisfactory yield considered and accompanied by his bride came back the same year and settled on the farm gives the campany a nice profit, Operwhere they have since resided. In June at the mine are moving along the many cards which will be given away and the many cards which will be given away and the many cards which will be given away. The company has a large amount of standing timber east and south of Bar.

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The children are unavoidable to be ready to go into the commission before the close of the present year, unless there are unavoidable dell is the most promising vein ever distance and the postal eard venders an extra

Ontonagon has two victims of the ducers of copper will increase their out-

ther disputes to reduce the output. cannot decline far, as there will be a emand for all that can be produced. A great change has taken place in copper mining methods curing the past few ore it, and it maintains its development kind will be watched closely by political work several years ahead of production, experts, and it is believed that if the candidates will be initiated and a social by Rev Father Manderfield of Rockland. Improved methods of mining and smelts Wisconsin experiment proves the plan ing have been introduced, and it is pos- a success, it will be adopted by other sible to estimate very closely just what states, with the result that the person-Both bride and groom are popular in he copper produced will cost.

netal prices are not as large as they distributed big dividends one year, and

AND RETURN \$13.50 Via the South Shore, leaving on early not the cause. Weak Stomach nervesmorning train on Saturday. Same the inside nerves-mean Stomach weak rate to Alpena, Oscoda, bor Beach and Port Huron, Har- ness, always. And the Heart, and Kid To neys as well, have their controlling or Buffalo \$3,50 higher. Limit September inside nerves. Weaken these nerves.

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******** Cobalt Gossip

More ore has been shipped from Co-

Large gangs of men are busy through-

A change has been made in the local the twelve months of 1906, and thoumanagement of the Adventure mine, says management of the Adventure mine, says the Ontonagon Herald. R. Hitchcock fortends for shipment. Nipissing, O'Brien Delaware, visiting Cramp's and other international league for the past few years, composed of Pittsburg, Houghton, all excepting in this inning, when he alumet. American Soo and Canadian soo, and the increasing popularity of independent and college hockey in the astern United States and Canada, has astern United States and Canada, has leave the college hockey promoters to plan the formacastern United States and Canada, has and score afterwards. Houghton's only class of hockey promoters to plan the formation of a major league composed of the big cities of this country and Canada.

It is a several events. Negotiations for special rates are unforced by the government of the plant this quantity of sector than this quantity of sector and several events. Negotiations for special rates are unforced by the government of the plant of the plant this quantity of sector and the guests will be welcomed by the government of the state, the mayor and other officials. A band concert will be held at the next week. The Coniagas has been for months among the leading shippers.

During June, the Michigan mine pro-Michigan completes its stamp-mill. The construction of the plant is advancing rapidly and it will be ready to go into

COPPER PRODUCTION.

extent, comments the Boston Financiai and 20.

To some extent the producers are reintendent of the Nipissing, is now in Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by The sponsible for the results. In every mine charge, and over a hundred men are emthe ore varies greatly in richness, and ployed. Six silver veins have been disthen the pice of copper is low a large covered. Two of these are continuations LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RY. ercentage of the ere cannot be treated of Nipissing veins, and the O'Brien. Larofitably. Preducers recognize that the rose and Right-of-Way veins also trav- MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY life of the property would be greatly erse the property. prolonged if all the ore could be treated. A railroad gang of fully 300 is grad-New that coppe; is high they find it ing for the new spur from Cobalt to possible to mine and smelt ore that Kerr lake. The line branches from the under ordinary conditions would be unrolitable. Practically, therefore, by crosses the Nipissing property in melting such ore now they are not vicinity of the Kendall and Little Silver rawing upon their reserves at all, but veins. It is expected that the spur will will have as much ere left to treat when be in operation by fall. The Jacobs, the price declines again. The output of Foster, Drummond, University and the ere may be as great as ever, yet the Temiskaming are holding back ore for opper yield may be materially reduced. the completion of the line. The Temis This policy has led to the reports that kaming has recently taken out a tugger hand will not have to be amputated un-less complications develop. However, it is probable that the hand will be crip

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This policy has led to the reports that the ore in various mines is showing weighing over 1,200 pounds which is said to assay 10,000 cunces to the ton. This nugget is one of several recently chatham, bunising and Prince-Iways has been there, but it has been discovered on the property. discarded. The decrease in output is particularly noticeable in the Butte disrict, where other factors have been at miles north on the Montreal given ork. There have been accidents and bringing with them several sacks of de composed vein matter, taken near The copper production of the country surface, which will run 3,000 to 4,000 his year probably will show an increase ounces of silver per ton. It is stated ! ver the production for 1906, but the that the mineral formation closely reain will be small, and will be less than sembles that at Cobalt and prospections he normal annual gain in consumption, are rushing into the district in large Indications at present are that copper numbers. SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE. Washington, July 8.—Deep interest years. Copper mining is conducted now being taken here in the bill that passe on a conservative, permanent basis. the Wisconsin state assembly by a Every important copper producing com- overwhelming vote, providing for the cany has opened its property for years naming of United States senators by head, so that it knows just what is be- direct vote. The first election of the

nel of the upper house of congress likely The only question regarding profits will undergo a remarkable change, lies with the price of the metal, which Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munis regulated by supply and demand, Even this can be overcome to a large extent sing, Michigan, has opened the season by the selection of ore A decline in with a good patronage. Three two-room he price of cepper will result in the cottages with fire places have been add treatment of a higher grade of ore, so ed to the equipment, enabling the hotel camp and hike west of Houghton. The boys arrived home Sunday evening, tired ey is speedier than his gray; but alleges that the profits per ton will be but to handle the increased patronage. that there was misrepresentation on the litt'e reduced. This is good business (7-8-21t) During the summer kidney irregulari-Superintendent of Schools John A. race. It was represented to him that might be, but a more stable carning ca- ties are often caused by excessive drink Doelle returned to Houghton yesterday the "importation" was simply a dray pacity is shown. The copper stocks are ing or being overheated. Attend to the from Marquette, where he has been horse from Sidnaw, while in reality from more attractive for investors on this ac- kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney cont. In years past many companies Cure. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. Portage township school board last evening and presented his views and plans for the introduction of manual training into the grades of the Houghton schools.

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10c Havana Cigars, 10c

BIG TIME FOR THE ELKS.

Philadelphia, July 8 .- Great preparaons are being made for the forty-third naual session of the grand lodge of the B. P. O. E., which assembles in this city ie week beginning July 15.

The program arranged by the Philabalt since Jan. I than went out during delphia lodge is interesting. The first day-Monday-the members of the At 11 a. m. Tuesday the first business session of the grand lodge will be held at the Garrick theatre. In the afternoon the entire delegation will be given a feast in Washington Park, Wednesday will be spent in Fairmount Park until 11 o'clock, when a band parade of 2000 musicians will take place. Prizes will be awarded to best appearing bands, Willow Grove will be the attraction in the afternoon, where a concert by 1000 voices has been arranged. The parade will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, Exeursion to Valley Forge on Friday

Complete the week. It is said that more than \$180,000 has out the camp deforesting, stripping and been contributed by the city of Philadeltrenching. Comparatively little atten- phia, and, organizations; too assist in il-During June, the Miengan mine pro-uced 1.0 tons of mineral, an increase tion is being paid at present to under-luminating the city and entertaining the smoothly and no effort will be made to up and a number of others are exposed. and the many more which will be purnerease the output until after the Over 400 men are on the Nipissing pay-chased, Assistant Postmaster Knowles delays in getting the necessary machin-delays in getting the necessary machin-getting the necessary machin-gettin bonanza "49." It is a well defined true will choose this convenient way of sendfissure vein varying in width from four to nine inches. Assays show from 3,000

It is a curious and important fact to 5,000 ounces per ton. It is probable Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, that the very high price of copper is that the Kendall is a continuation of 27, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh not stimulating production to any great which in turn is in line with veins 19 Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing, antiseptic All Copper Stocks

In Cleveland, and it Columnous is admitted the some company will have company will have is admitted the some company will have is admitted the some company will have company. The property consists of 165 has told the Mining Journal yesterday that he had some very good news from the league last year, at the head of the league last year, at the head of the Contact region and that he expects on his right wrist fractured and nis conditions which are beyond their conditions which are being the conditions which are conditions which are to do so is attributable largely to mine and in turn being nearly surround. Make the free test and see for yourself Linney, until within two months super- complish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine,

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT .1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY .1:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

For Munising Junction ..

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Munising, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Marquette. 5:40 pm SUNDAYS.

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and Princeton 6:20 pm
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For Birch and Big Bay 7:45 am

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On account of overstock I must make their home at 322 Morton street. sell regardless of cost my large At present they are staying at the Hotel stock of wagons, carriages, buggies and harness at once.

H. E. BITTNER Marquette ternoon and evening during the remain-

City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 69 degrees; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 72. Maximum, 77 degrees; minimum, 69.

Bishop Eis left last evening for Mil

Dr. C. A. Rowe of Detroit is a visitor

in the city.

about completed. Munising Monday.

F. It. Aniba is in Iron Mountain and Chicago for a week. Victor Reau has returned from a trip

to New York state. A. E. Sterne was down from Ishpemng yesterday, on a business mission. Hans Schmidt, of Green Bay, was isiness visitor in Marquette yesterday. C. J. Phelps of West Branch was in he city yesterday, on a business mis-

Miss Mable Guck of Lake Linden is isiting Miss Nellie Frieberg, on Rock

Mrs. Allies of Princeton was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burns, of Chicago, Miss Hazel Fassbender left for Madi-

on, Wis., last evening for a visit with Bluff street.

El H. Scott and John Clark, of L Porte, Ind., transacted business in Mar quette yesterday.

James Jamerson left yesterday for Detroit, as a delegate to the state convention of the A. O. U. W.

Miss Ella Heiser and Mrs. J. Augus Anderson of Duluth are in the city vis iting Miss Heiser's brother. Miss Adams has returned to her home

at 909 N. Third street, after a several weeks' stay at St. Mary's hospital. F. M. Birdsall left last evening for Detroit and Grand Rapids, while he will transact business the ensuing week. O. V. Hensel, of Chicago, arrived i

he city yesterday, and will take ourse at the Northern Normal school. The Ingeborg society, the ladies' aux liary to the Swedish Crown, will give an ice cream social in Keough's Hall Thursday evening.

for Detroit, to attend the convention of Insurance company.

he merchandise dock have been taken ap and are now ready for use again. County Clark Jenks has issued mar-Parker, both of Marquette, and Edward Chattanooga, Fryer, Michigan, Sheadle

Mrs. A. Kallgren of Iron Mountain who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs A. W. Sundwick, 316 Alger street, for he past few days, returned to her hon

Monday afternoon. The fire department responded to an arm at 9:15 o'clock resterday morning t the residence of Anton Johnson, 1107 Fourth street. It was a chimne

e and was quickly extinguished. The prize tickets for the French tholic fair, which will begin August 0 and be open for two weeks, are no n sale and are being disposed of rapidly. The value of the list of premiums is

stimated at \$1,500. Announcement has been made by A dathews that he has formally associatwith himself in business his sons Eddy Mathews and Abe Mathews, and Fred J. Schultheis. Mr. Mathews deals n lands, mining and timber.

Many Marquette launch owners, who ave been speeding around the harbon he past two months in their ficet little achts, are now tiring of competing only with the winds, and the race idea is at present being fostered. Their are eigheen vachts in the Marquette neet and spirited race could be arranged.

The many friends of P. R. Downe ormerly a resident of Marquette, an an employe of the South Shore, will be notel business at the Soo, Mr. Downey left Marquette some time ago and They receive from \$2 to \$10 per month became proprietor of the Belvidere at extra pay for qualifying as gun point goed business and is conducting a first and inquire about enlisting in the navy.

Miss Mary R. Powers, a teacher in the high school for the past five or six years, will not be back next fall, having accepted a position in a Grand-Rapids High school, with the purpose of nearer her home, at Hastings.

Miss Powers was principal of the price is at the bottom. (7-8-2d) being nearer her home, at Hastings. he high school one year, and through out the time she has been here has been one of the strongest members of the faculty. Her decision not to return is deeply regretted not only by those as ociated with her in school work but by large number of friends in the city.

Stock Again Next Wock-The Rita W Iarlan Stock company will play at the pera house all next week. The comny has been meeting with marked sucas throughout the season and the heatergoers of Marquette can feel assured of excellent productions, The opening bill will be "The Atonement." Clothing Company Makes Claim-The

Inion Clothing company, another tenant of the Riedenger block, has filed a noice of a claim for damages with the ity recorder. The company had some ocds stored in the basement of the uilding, and they were damaged in the goods looding of the room two weeks ago last

To Reside Here-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bronn have arrived in Marquette, to (5-18-tf) make their home here. They were married in St. Paul June 25th, the bride being Miss Edna Zenzius, who was a musiother white leads, because it makes more cian wellknown in St. Paul, being a conpaint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co. cert pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Bronn will where they will be located after July 15.

Concerts at Presque Isle-The new Ishpening City band, which will give con-certs at Presque Isle every Sunday af

lass organization. Heretofore Ishpen ing had two bands, each containing number of talented musicians, and on a recent occasion a selection of the best players was made and the new band or-Today's weather: Fair, stationary ganized. Frank Trombly is the leader of the new organization, and he say that its only superior in upper Michigan

will be the Calumet & Heela band, Exceeded Speed Limit-Floyd Chem a chauffeur was yesterday morning by Manning for exceeding the speed limit for running automobiles inside the city limits. He pleaded guity before Justice

The plastering at the French church is fine of \$1 and the costs. This is the first arrest for violating the speed limit K. S. Baker was a business visitor at here. Violators of the law, the officers say, can expect more severe treatmen in the future.

Death of Edward Belmore-Edward Belmore, son of Henry Belmore, 232 W. Bluff street, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness The deceased was twenty-one years o He was born at Harvey, He was well known among the younger people and was popular. Of the relatives, a father and mother and five brothers and three sisters, mourn his untimely pass ing. The funeral arrangements will be

Picture of Indian Chiefs-A. O. Jop. ing, chairman of the Alger county road ommission, has temporarily in his possession a picture which will increase in at the home of Mrs. Albert St. Cyr over value as the years go on, says the Munising News. The picture is owned by Hon Peter White, of Marquette. It is were the guests of Marquette friends a silver print, taken more than thirt years ago, of a group at Ojibway (Chip pewa) Lake of nine Superior India chiefs. Several of the chiefs have b medals around their necks, similar the one owned by Andy Herron, of Mu Mrs. D. G. O'Connell, of Ishpeming is nising, and presented to the Indians b visiting Mrs. John Fitzhenry, West the government when Hon. Lewis Cas vas governor of Michigan. Mr. Joplin oes not know the names of the chiefs.

AUCTION SALE.

Auction sale at the Bargain Store Everything in this store must go this week at your own price. Come and select your goods. Store open every even ing. Opposite Opera House. (7-9-It)

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 8. special.]—The upbound boats passing e canals the last twenty-four hours ere the following: Coulborn, Bransford p. m.; Sellwood, Michigan, 11; Cresat City, 12:20 a. m., Crear, 1:30; Morn, Matca, Grammer, 3:30; Mary El licke, 4: Snyder, Neebing, McIntosh :40; Bartow, 7:30; Peter White, Saxon, :20: Edenbury 9: Henry Rogers, 9:30; A. W. Sundwick leaves this afternoon Maritana, Christopher, 10: Parks, Westnount, Ungava, noen; Corona, John the agents of the Metropolitan Life Mitchell, 1; Corsica, 2; Holmes, 3; Ma taufa, Sonora, 4; Bessemer, 5; Keefe, 5:30; Northwest, Sylvania, Armour The three gondola cars that were paded with sandstone and broke through conded with sandstone and broke through conded 8:30; Armour 7:30; James Wallace, 8; Bangor, Wah condah, 8:30.

> Marquette Port List. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Pioneer

D., S. S. & A. docks: Due last night-

The Spokane is at the coal docks.



Guy A. Blackmer, Gun Pointer. One of the expert gun pointers on th Volverine is Guy A. Blackmer, seaman un pointers are selected from among the best shots among enlisted wen in pleased to learn of his success in the the navy, and only get this rating after ong and care ful training at the guns American Soo. He is enjoying a ers. Call at the navy recruiting office

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F. H. Vandenboom will make a special elivery of choice creamery butter Tues day. Don't miss this opportunity to

BIDS FOR COAL.

The board of education of the city of Marquette will receive sealed bids for the furnishing and delivering of coal to the various school buildings in the city of Marquette; the same to be de ivered at such times as the chief janitor may desire: 500 tons Pocahontas, approximately; 500 tons best Pittsburg ump coal; 250 tons anthracite coal. All oids must be in hands of secretary on o before July 12th, 6 p. m. The board reserves the right to reject any

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race suicide. If we cannot awaken them

BILL SQUIRES MAY REMAIN.

Australian to Stay Here and Fight Some

of the Lesser Lights.

San Francisco, July 8.—Bill Squires

bit of staying here and fighting some-

as exaggerated a lime as his first Ameri-

The spirit of fair play is dominant

KING AND QUEEN IN IRELAND.

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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 outin 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 Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

PARTITION OF THE PARTIT NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, July 8.—Some factors the financial situation evidently ap pealed to the speculative sentiment to day as containing hazardous element which served as an admonition to a reduction of commitments in stocks. This did not dissuade a considerable party in the speculation from persisting is the operations for a rise that they have been carrying on for some time past Between a few stocks positively stron and a few others actively weak, the general list was almost passive, and wa pulled this way and that in sympathy with the novement in the active stock that pappened to be dominant at th time. Amalgamated Copper and St. Pau were the most conspicuous points o strength, and were supposed to reflect the continuance of the advertised cam paign for advancing stocks. The ad vance in Amalgamated was accompanie by reports that an agreement had been reacced practically for sales of coppe by large producers for early delivery a concessions from the prices now quote tween buyers and sellers. The movement in St. Paul was ascribed to a pur pose to further the demand for the ne stocks of that company. The recent as tive rise in Union Pacific has been im putel in the same way to a desire other matter. The rates for call loans

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows:

receded from the level at the close of

last week. This emphasized the disposi-

tirely as a reliable index of the actual

banking situation. The decline in New

York exchange at Chicago to ten cents

discount was an incident of the day

which showed a shifting tendency in the

tide of the currency movement. The at-

tention giver the discussion of the rela-

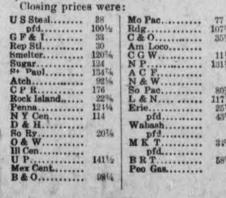
tions between the United States and

Japan was taken note of, although if

ket was dominated by the heavy tone

tion to distrust the bank statement en-

"The stock market was generally lower today, the exception being Amalgamated Copper and St. Paul, which were well bought by interests thought to reperent the Boston party. There was not much news of importance, other than Goldfield.



Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding yesterday's Boston market: "The market today was most satisfactory. People who bought last week took profits and traders who were slow opened firm today because of higher Frankenfield, of the weather bureau, said or offer excuses. He merely told the Captain Sailer, "I have never been in buying were able to get a line at prices at Liverpool in the face of the tonight that no marked changes in tem-

Millian has made an important strike in the Corra and is has been generally considered before. cheap. Some good news is coming on These are the conditions which put Sep-Shannon. All the Range around 85 was tember wheat back to 95c today, from taken this morning, and I think it will which there was half cent rally at the

crosting brices were	0.1
Anac 60	Shan 18%@ 1/2
Amal 9214@ 34	Tam114 @116
Adve 3 (a) 14	Utah 531/460 3/8
Arc 7%(a) 8	USM 4914@ 34
All 47 (0 50	Vic 8 @ 1/4
Atl 141/2(0) 151/2	Win 8 @ 9
Arnold 1 (0) 3%	Wolv165 @ 170
	B L 1%@ 5%
B Coal 271/260 %	Bl'k M'tn 514 @ 1/4
	Hancock, 10
	S& P 181600 %
C&H843 @845	Mer 39 @ 40
Cent 311/200 32	Raven 154(a) 34
	Kew 9 @ 1/2
	B Ex 15 @ 20
Frank 161200 17	Balaklala
	Helvetia 51/200 6
Granby	Davis Daly, 135200 %
Isle Roy 211/260 %	Nipissing 111400 14
	E Butte 101/400 %
Mich 15%(a) 1/2	Globe 14 (a) 15
	La Salle 161-60 14
Mayflower.	Santa Fe 37400 414
No Butte 88% 10 89%	Nev Con 1514 (6) 1/2
	Bing Cent., 11/2
Old Dom 55 07-75	C. Ely 1 9% 60 %
Osc130 @132	Giroux 8460 %
Par 22 00 14	Nev. Utah 5%@ 6 Troy 1%@ %
Phoe 140 %	
Qui122	Apex 6%@ 7
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1rin 20% 00 24)4	Superior
The sales were as	follows:
Amal Cop 15921	Quincy 184
Adv	R I 176
Areadian 975	Tam 177
Atl	Utah 990
Bing 230	US 878
Cent 505	Vie 85
	Win 50
Elm Riv	Wolv E(
Royale 585	Allz 20
Mass	DW 2
Mich 285	North Butte 2751
	Anae. 60 Amal. 92¼ 60 7½ Adve. 3 60 ½ Are. 78¼ 68 8 All. 47 66 50 Atl. 14½ 60 15½ Arnold. 1 60 ½ Bing. 17 60 ½ Bool. 27½ 60 % BC. 29 60 ½ C&A 174 60175 C&H 843 6845 Cent. 31½ 60 32 Cop Ran. 84¼ 60 ½ Frank. 16 60 ½ Frank. 16 60 ½ Frank. 16 60 ½ Granby. 15 60 ½ Mich. 15% 60 ½ The Sales Were as Amal Cop. 11921 Adv Arcadian 2 58% 60 27½ Arcadian 2 595 Range. 1126 Elm Riv. 60 216 Elm Riv. 60 312 Elm Riv.

Big Find at Butte Coalition. An immense body of high grade cop-

the 2300-foot level station of the Corra some months later. resumed sinking to catch it deeper.

Western Gold Stocks.

Western stocks closed as follows yes: terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations:

much news of importance, other than the announcement of \$3,000,000 gold taken for export, but the easiness in call rates indicated very little apprehension, it being generally thought that Saturdays bank statement was not a true index to monetary conditions. The advance has been rather rapid and a recession would seem in order. There is apparently a gradual revival of public interest, and should sales of coper metal materialize in the next few days they will no doubt be followed by vigorous baying in the speculative market."

Closing prices were:

Gunno Ex.

Goldfield

Kendall.

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Adams.

52 Wey Pick.

69 60 .72

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Dixie.

Conqueror

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56 Wey Pic

a drag on the general list. CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, July 8,-The wheat market week and good turns can be made on the the high mark at the opening. The nesday.

emainder of the day the market was weak. The crop situation in this coun try was the controlling factor in the day's trading, and a number of bullish advices from Europe were seemingly iglored. Advices from Kansas stated that the threshing returns would be larger than expected. This weakened the market materially. The close was weak, the September off 1%. September opened at 971/8 to 1/2; highest, 971/2; lowest, 95; closing, 95% @ 1/2.

Corn-The slump in wheat and the excellent growing weather for the crop caused a sharp break in corn. A large part of the loss was regained on coverig by shorts. The close was weak, the September down 1/2. - September opened at 55 to 1/8; highest, 553/8; lowest 541/2 closing, 55@ 1/8.

Oats-The market opened firm, in ympathy with wheat, but later delined along with the break in that grain. The market, however, was well supported because of the large number of damage reports from all sections. The September closed 1/4 lower. September opened at 391/2@7/s; highest, 397/s; lowest, 381/4; elosing, 391/4.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments Flour, barrels 23,000 21,000 Wheat, bushels 45,000 Corn, bushels497,000 954,000 Oats, bushels183,000 77,000

Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co., said yesterday cerning the wheat market: "There was a contination of the sellng pressure of long wheat in this market most of the session. A few reports from the southwest indicated a little better threshing returns than those received ten days ago. The weather over the entire country is regarded as almost perfect for growing crops of all kinds, and this, more than anything else, gave the bearish feeling to the trade. Perhaps there was some selling against offerings of new winter wheat by the ountry. A few of the state reports in-

dicate a little less serious damage than should sell close to Amalgamated."

Closing prices were:

close At the bottom point the break was nearly 6c from the best figure last Friday morning. Long wheat, both local day merning. Long wheat, both local and outside, is thoroughly liquidated. Very many who are friendly to wheat do not take hold because they are waiting for the Washington crop report, due on Wednesday. Buda Pest reported sensational advance of over 5c, probably due to bad crop conditions in Danubian countries. H. V. Jones, after being over the spring wheat states, says there are large portions of North Dakota where the yield will be very light, that the mills will require 125,000,000 bushels from the crop, and that there will be wheat movement. The receipts in Kansas City and St. Louis were 77,000 bushsas City and St. Louis were 77,000 bushels today, against 375,000 bushels a
year ago. In southeast Missouri the
year ago. In southeast Missouri the
Northwestern and Milwaukee railroads.

MAKES \$15,000 BY CLEVER SWINDLE

command of Admiral C. H. Davis and
company of Iowa against the Illinois
company of the Alabama, Illinois, Kentueky and Kearsarge. The vessel of the
ler youngest child, Mrs. Catherine B. yields are running mostly from 61/2 to Northwestern and Milwaukee railroads 91/2 bushels per acre. A continuation of The complaints assert that they purclear, hot weather in the northwest may chase cream throughout the western part

> OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE. Fiala Expedition, Fitting Out in Connecticut, Will Start Today.

the fifty-eight ton vessel A. T. Gifford able rates. to establish some bases of supply for per ore has been struck forty feet from the main expedition, which will set out BLAMES "TEDDY BEAR"

mine, owned by the Butte Coalition. The | The Gifford will shape its course to erosscut driven into it has not yet ward Cape Fullerton, Hudson bay, and Michigan Priest Declares New Pets Dereached the hanging wall. It is the will then proceed north under Captain most important strike ever made in this Comer. The crew is not large, but it is mine. The apex of the vein does not expected to obtain additional help among come within 2,000 feet of the surface. the Esquimaux when the vessel gets dy Bear" tau was severly scored by the proached bit. The company has begun crosscutting for north, as Captain Comer has many the vein about 200 feet above and has friends among the people of these regions that he has made on former voy-

expedition the Gifford is expected to sewhale bone, and Captain Comer is confithe vessel into some of the northward bound currents and let it drift. He thinks most of the currents lead to the pole and that the vessel if allowed to drift will thus drift there.

"POPE" SHRADER TURNS UP. Returns to Cincinnati Only to Be Fired Into Street by Irate Landlady.

Cincinnati, O., July 8.-August Shraler, the divine healer, the self-ordained pope" of the Universal Divine Catholic hurch, who professes to have the gift of tongue and prophecy and is ready to Closing prices were:

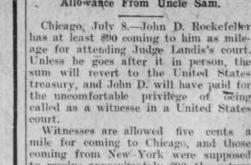
US Steal. 28
pfd. 160%
GF & I. 33
Rep Stl. 30
Ma Loco 35%
Swar. 124
S+ Paul. 134*
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Rock Island. 22%
C P R. 176
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N Y Cea. 114
D & H.
D & accept a gift of money, is in Cincinto be recruited in this city. Ten years let us at least save the future generaago, he was run out of Cincinnati by tiens."

Washington, July 8.—The present entire country, from New England westward through Montana. Forecaster despite his misfortune. He didn't whine "In my forty years of seagoing," said reasonable prices. In spite of bearish decline here Saturday. The strength, perature are in sight, though showers that he got a "bloody good licking," and heavy steering gear chains snapped talk by many people and short selling however, was short lived. Excellent are expected to temporarily moderate the by the floor traders, no large amount of weather in this country brought out lib- heat through most of the Gulf states, the long stock came out, and the close was eral offerings from local holders, and by central and southern Rocky mountain strong all through the list. We believe the end of the first fifteen minutes the region and probably South Dakota and this move will continue all through this prices dropped nearly two cents below western Nebraska tomorrow and Wed-

WE ARE

The only people in Marquette counts who manufacture practically everything cial objects of the king's trip is to visit needed for a building. Buy of the makers and keep your money at home. Con-solidated Fuel & Lumber company.





mile for coming to Chicago, and those coming from New York were supposed to receive approximately \$90, the return trip being provided for. Unquestionably, Mr. Rockefeller has a right to claim more, because he came from Pittsfield Mass., a longer distance. Dudley B. Clark, who has charge o

such things in the district attorney's of fice, waited in vain for Mr. Rockefelle to come and get his ticket punched. Mr. Clark couldn't let anybody else have the money because the requirements are that the witness must make application in person. Then, after receiving an or-der for the money, he must go down-stairs and get it cashed in the sub-treas-

The attorneys for the Standard Oil company today declined to submit any further evidence in the investigation held Saturday by Judge Landis. Court announced that sentence would be passed on the Standard Oil company of Indiana to put into the Azores for coal and to Foresters, was found dead in bed yes

POWERS TO SQUELCH RAISULI. Algeciras Convention Will Balk Aims of docks. The first sling was being low the Moroccan Bandit.

London, July 8.—Raisuli is becoming the bridge plunged into the hold, There an international nuisance, 'He is now were fourteen Singalese stevedores in y MacLean is said to have been prinipally to that end.

The other conditions imposed by Railease of the unlucky and boodwinked kaid and have to do with the domestic affairs of the sultan, but the command of the gendarmes concerns all the pow- eral of the finest ships of the United ers signatory to the pact following the States navy in Hampton Roads, and Moroccan conference.

ALLEGING THE EXACTION OF EXthe sultan of Morocco cannot count on tion fleet consists of the Brooklyn Berlin to support him in a troculent opposition of Europe in Africa. This is fought under Captain Jack Philip at thought to forecast a more reasonable Santiago; the Miantonomoh, monitor and ica, Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood, policy on the part of Germany in the the old monitor Canonicus, representing aged 120 years, 1 month and 15 days. conduct of affairs in northwest Africa, the Civil war period. in line with the agreement made in Al-

Washington, July 8.—Conspiracy and geciras. liserimination, in addition to the exto think that he can force the accept- grounds. This is composed of the bataction of excessive rates, are the charges referred in a complaint filed today with ance of his stipulations on terms that tleships Ohio, Minnesota, lowa and Inlittle for shipment, except durum wheat. It looks like a slow and light winter the Beatrice Creamery company of Iowa, antee. However, the powers are said to Emory. These vessels will remain un-

> Slick Stranger Dupes Montreal Men leet not at Hampton Roads go not their usual maneuvers and target prac-With an Illicit Liquor Scheme.

clear, hot weather in the northwest may soon become a bull factor. New York reports export sales of seventy-seven loads Manitoba and durum wheat, and the clearances were 568,000 bushels."

Clear, hot weather in the northwest may soon become a bull factor. New York reports export sales of seventy-seven loads Manitoba and durum wheat, and the Carolinas, factured into butter. In the aggregate the clearances were 568,000 bushels."

With an inicit Liquor Scheme.

Several foreign vessels are still to conte to the exposition. Among these has been caused here by the publication of a story that revealed the work of one aboard of which are his royal highness, they do a business amounting to near-of the eleverest confidence men who ever reasonable, and that they are prevented |

search of the north pole, will sail from at their present high figures. The comproposal to each individual approached was to become a partner with him in making illicit whisky.

> rominent business men of the city, each FOR RACE SUICIDE, of whom believed he was the only man interested with the promoter. St. Joseph, Mich., July 8.—The "Ted cents a gallon. Nearly every man ap southerner has "done" her in a fashion

Rev. Michael G. Esper from the pulpit of children and discard the Teddy Bear house in sections, each section being be had for \$6,500. "There is something natural," said in the subterranean chamber, the schem Wade Ellis and other high officials will Marquette will receive scaled bids for Father Esper, "in the eare of a doll by er gave his partners a chance to see the see the Jamestown exposition officials little girl. It is the first manifesta- arrangement, and hand out their money, and insist on the deed, which they say tion of the feeling of motherhood. In The still was removed at night and the was promised their state. It is charged the development of these motherly in- confidence man made his exit from the that back of the exposition company stincts lies the hope of all nations. It city. The matter was hushed up, those stands a land company which hopes to is a monstrous crime to do anything involved in it being prominently connect-that will tend to destroy these instincts. ed with large business interests of Monsort purposes after the exposition is That is what the Feddy bear is doing treal. The man secured \$15,000, and is and that it why it is going to be a believed to have left here for the eastern tion scheme is paramount to the exposiactor in the race suicide problem if the states. ustom is not suppressed. It is terrible nough that the present generation of

USED OIL TO KEEP AFLOAT. in 100-mile-an Hour Gale.

New York, July 8.—Pretty badly battered up, the steamship St. George, which left here just six months ago for oriental and Mediterranean ports, has returned. For two days of the most Orenbyatekha, son of the late supreme empestuous voyage of her career, she wallowed helplessly in the high seas, while her sailors and officers sang psalms for safety. That she was kept affoat thinks some of changing his mind about was due to the amount of oil she had on going home. In fact, William thinks a board, which was poured overboard to calm the seas as much as possible. body, just to prove that he isn't quite

The big vessel was hardly well on her way to the Orient last January when she ran into a fierce hurricane which all but wrecked her. She was hove to among sporting men, and if Bill Squires during the storm for fift two hours, will stay and fight Schreck, Johnson or and when the wind slackened sufficiently warm wave stretches over practically the Hart, he should have the chance to do to allow her to proceed there was little so. Squires has made a lot of friends left of her deck fittings.

> that he considered himself a dub for twice on us, and that sent her into the trough of the big seas, and having no steerage way we were compelled to let her wallow about and could do nothing London, July 8.—King Edward and formed on deck, and the weather rigging became great blankets of ice half way noon for Ireland on their second visit to the top, where the seas washed. "The wind was blowing more than 100

miles an hour, and the only thing that saved us from being swamped was the fact that we had a considerable quantity TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

If you want dry hard and soft wood of oil on board. We managed to get oil over the side, and that kept the seas down pretty well. We used every drop on board, even to the lamp oil. We had (5-8-tf) on board, even to the lamp oil. We had



repair damages. "At Singapore we saw the decks blown out of the British steamship Netherton which was loading benzine at one of the ered when it was exploded. The decks Metropolitan Golf Association Captures were rent from bow to the waist, and

IRONCLADS AT JAMESTOWN. at the Exposition.

Norfolk, Va., July 8.—There are sev will be there all summer and throughout Germany recently has indicated that the exposition period. The regular sta-

In addition, at the present time, the Fourth division of the North Atlantic Raisuli, it is said, is conceited enough fleet is anchored off the exposition the Blue Valley Creamery company of be considering an early abatement of til July 25th, when the Fourth division will be relieved by the Third, under band, John Wood, May 28, 1854. Of will be relieved by the Third, under band, John Wood, May 28, 1854. Of

He rented a warehouse and placed in gian warship Harold Haarfagol is here

STATES IN A WAR OF WORDS.

This proposal be made to a dozen Buckeyes Say They Were "Stung" by Jamestown Exposition Company.

Washington July 8.-Ohio is mad planned to make 1,000 gallons a week clean through at Virginia, and ready to born. and to sell the whisky at \$3 a gallon, the fight at the drop of the hat. The Buckcost of manufacture to be only forty eye state is angry because it thinks the worthy of the shrewdest Yankee that Greeley, Charles Sumner or Henry Ward The schemer went to wrok with severever swapped a horse or sold a nutmeg. in St. Joseph Catholic church yesterday. eral men digging and boarding up a sub-The priest held that the toy beasts in terranean passage twenty-five feet long, building at the Jamestown exposition. he hands of little girls were destroying and a subterranean chamber. On top of Ohio officials say they were promised the In connection with its work for the all instincts of motherhood and in the this was put a board ceiling, and then deed of the land on which the Ohio build- toria or Julia Ward Howe, and as she future would be realized as one of the twelve inches of solid earth, on top of ings-stands. It was only on this promise 37 years older than Gen. Williams, cure a good supply of whale oil and most powerful factors in the race sui- which was the warehouse floor. When ise that Ohio appropriated \$\$50,000. Now who crowned her Queen of Oregon, she eide danger. Father Esper spoke earnest- he showed this to his partners they the exposition company refuses to give whale bone, and Captain Comer is confi-dent that the Fiala expedition will find the pole. He says he expects to steer the subject, exhorting all par-the pole. He says he expects to steer the subject, exhorting all par-The still was delivered at the ware- closes and Ohio has been told a deed can

Michigan is also aroused ovr a like leal. Ohio officials say they will see to it that the southerners get no benefit Atlantic Steamship Has Terrific Fight from the Ohio building after the exposition, if they have to wreck it com-

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Deseronto, Ont., July 8 .- Dr. Ackland chief ranger of the Independent Order of

erday, the result of an attack of heart

WEST LOSES THE OLYMPIC CUP. Trophy at Cleveland Tourney.

Cleveland, O., July S .- The Olympic lemanding that he be appointed com- the hold, and not even their bodies were cup, open to teams of four from any mandant of the police force, created under the Algerians convention, which is vessel was bent into a corrugated shape, for the last two years by the Western under the jurisdiction of the powers She burned fiercely until the forehold Gold association, was today won by the jointly, and his kidnapping of Sir Har- was completely gutted," tion with 6tl strokes. The Western Golf association finished second, with d48; Western Pensylvania, third, 651, suli are conditions precedent to the re- Monster Battleships on Constant Display and the Royal Canadian, fourth, 654. Ten teams contested.

> AMERICA'S OLDEST WOMAN. Mrs. Mary Wood of Ovegon Is Aged Over 120 Years.

Portland Ore., July 8 .- Oregon claims the honor of counting among its resi-Mrs. Wood was born at Knoxville, Tenn., May 20, 1787. She was twice married, her first husband, Mr. Lemons, dying in 1839. In 1852 she moved from Missouri to Oregon, settling in Washington county, where she still makes her home, riding on borseback the enfleet not at Hampton Roads go north for Southworth Reynolds, who was born in

factured into butter. In the aggregate they do a business amounting to nearly \$20,000,000 a year, involving the manufacture of almost fifty million pounds of butter. They allege that the rates of butter. They allege that the rates charged them by the railroads on shipcharged them by the railroads of the cleverest confidence men who ever the Duke of Sodermanaland, and Baron Lagrange the Duke of Sodermanaland, and Baron Lagrange the the Duke of Sodermanaland, and Baron Lagrange the part of heap the demand for the new convertible bonds. The money marks: position lay at the lottom of the hesitation and irregularity of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any other matter. The rates for call loans of the market as much as any of the market as much as a market as much as any of the market as much as any of the market as mu events in which he took part happened death of George Washington, she was 12 years old, and Daniel Webster, if he were living, would be only five years older than Mrs. Wood. Frederick the Great of Prussia, as well as Benjamin Franklin, were still living when she was

She was a mother before the birth of Abrham Lincoln and W. E. Gladstone, and was twice a mother before Horace age of 31. Mrs. Wood was old enough to have been the grandmother of Oueen Vic-

Marquette will receive scaled bids for two coats of paint on outside, white, and tinting two rooms and hall for Fourth Street school; and putty and paint on front doors for Third Street school. All 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 bids.

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LIKES UTAH MINES.

G. R. Persons Inspected Properties in Well Known Resident of City Found the surface crumbled. Which Ishpeming Men Are Interested.

George R. Persons, former mayor of Ishpeming, Mich., is unable to understand the business policy which domi-nates the management of the Burning ow property in Beaver county, say he Inter-Mountain Republican of Salt Lake. After returning from an inspec tion of that property and others in the ime region, Mr. Persons was outspoken his criticism of the manner in which Moscow is being conducted.

"Mining operators in Michigan," said "are content to expend anywhere om half a million to two millions of ollars looking for ore. The Burning Moscow management is unwilling to ex-

Asked to explain what he meant by that would bring from \$2,000,000 to \$2 to haul the ore or to make certain im- will be held tomorrow afternoon, provements at a total cost of \$5,000 which would enable it to operate the ne on a businesslike basis.

he ore," continued Mr. Persons, "but teams could be bought. This, however e owners refuse to do. The bunkhous urned down some time ago and the ine has been virtually idle since that time. The bunkhouse is being rebuilt, it is true, but it is being built to accomodate fifteen or twenty men, when the

"It may be urged that this is none the fault is not with the manager of the present. There will be no less than ten property, Dan Ferguson, who is an able bands here. mining man, and I have no doubt would like to see the property doing its best; be awarded to the societies making the his hands are tied by the power behind best appearance in the parade. It

He has been here about two weeks the pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church guest of his brother, J. K. Persons, a of Negaunee, will deliver an address.

npany made a strike of good copper re in a shaft sixty feet deep. It has nother shaft twenty feet deep which is in ore. He found the old Heela operty in the Mineral range looking ne, the Salt Lake syndicate which reently took it over having opened at ce a shoot of shipping ore. The Linoln property in the same range is being unwatered and placed in position for

He also visited the Columbus Consoliated and South Columbus mines at Alas the guest of President Tony Jason, where he says he saw an absofutely up-to-date plant operated in systematic manner, the Columbus' hoistig, pumping, lighting and tramway sysms being all run by electricity gener ated on the ground. He was amazed at size of the ore bodies and the richof the ore and believes it will be a short time until the South Colwill be as valuable a mine as the

While at Bingham, where he was the est of Captain Riney and Mr. McMasters of the Utah Consolidated, Mr. Perons says that he was afforded every opportunity to see for himself what is be done in that property and he decres that the attack of the Boston ws Bureau in which it was said that ore body is cut off at the 800 level absolutely without foundation; that saw fine ore coming not only from he 800 level but from below that level. le says also that the Utah Consolidated shipping more than fifty tons a day m an entirely new shoot which

opened within the year. "I want to say," remarked Mr. Perany of the mining men have gone out f their way to show me these courworld. Your state has wonderful mines, that will soon compare with any on the ingman. western side of the continent, at least."

KEESE IS THANKFUL.

Captain F. E. Keese, chairman of the Mrs. C. A. Barabe. urth of July committee, desire The fining Journal to say that, he feels gratified to the many citizens who aided troit are visiting in the city. In making the celebration the success it out Falkenstrom has res roved to be. He said yesterday that editor of the Superior Posten. greater part of the eredit should go e men who did the actual work articularly those who labored so bard preparing the features for the parade. Keese is much pleased that the peoentertainment provided.

WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

year. Foley's Honey and Tar scats and desks will be needed for the coughs and colds perfectly and new high school. ou are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some Sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

DIED ALONE IN SHACK.

Dead Near Carp River.

Two boys found the body of Ole Grotte in a shack near the old slaughter yesterday morning, he having died is not often caught in this region. during the night. Grotte had been in poor health for a

an injured leg. He spent the past two will give their next party Friday evenwinters at the county poor farm, re. ing. Special street cars will be prothe city the last time than had had complete orchestra. been for two or three years. When the | The engineers of the Oliver Mining comof years. His wife and three children ago and is now incomplete. this, Mr. Persons said that there was no question that the Burning Moscow years of age and is survived by his had actually in sight 100,000 tons of ore brother, John Grotte, who lives at the Lake Angeline location. The remains 500,000, and yet the owners refuse to were removed to Swanson & Person's unstand for the expense of buying teams dertaking rooms, from where the funeral

SON'S CELEBRATION.

"It is impossible to hire teams to haul Prizes to Be Given for Cornish Wrest ling Will Aggregate \$260.

St. George are advertising the principal musement features for the reunion here a week from next Saturday, the 20th, when it is expected that large out side delegations will be in attendance mine should employ 200 men and be The parade, which will start from the shipping from 200 to 400 tons of ore vacant lot near the Ishpeming Co-operative store, will take place at 11 o'clock. by which time the special train from my business, but I contend that it the copper country will have arrived. It I am interested in mining property is anticipated that large delegations will in the same district, and when the own- be in attendance from thirteen lodges in ers of a mine with millions in sight re- the district, and the arrangement, com fuse without good reason to ship their mittee has been advised that practically ore, they are working an injury to every all the principal bands of the coppe owner of property in the same locality. country as well as of the Menominee Go-I want to say in this connection that gebic and Marquette ranges, will be

Two prizes, silver loving cups, are + expected that some new parade features Mr. Persons has for thirty years been will be introduced. At the conclusion of associated with some of the prominent the parade Mayor Roberts will welcome iron propositions of the Michigan field, the visitors and Rev. W. B. Coombe

ocal mining man, and has occupied most | The arrangement committee has apof the time visiting mines of Beaver and pointed Joseph Hodson of Negaunee Salt Lake counties. The case of the marshal of the day, and his aides will Burning Moscow was the only one in be William Bamford, R. L. Nichols, which he felt that criticism was due. He Stephen Terrill and J. H. Harris of this cas impressed with the magnitude of city, and James Lucks of the Winthrep. great Cactus mine and with the There will be five prizes for the Cor ins taken there to properly care for nish wrestling, \$100, \$70, \$50, \$30 and taking, as did North Butte, Butte Coali ne men employed. He was pleased with \$10. The winning team in the tug-ofhe showings being made by the Utah war will receive \$10 in gold. The pro

> that liberal prizes will be given. Meals will be served at Braastad's nall, and in the evening there will be ball at Braastad's hall.

> > COUNTRY HAS CHANGED.

Ishpeming Man Noticed Many Improve- American ments in and About His Old Home.

Assistant Postmaster John Delbridge, who, with his wife recently returned from a visit to his native place in England, observed a great many improvements in the district where he was born. There are very few people he met while abroad that he knew in his boyhood, and there had been so many improvements in and near the town where he was brought up that he hardly recognized the

There is unusual activity in the mining industry in England, and Mr. Delbridge met a number of miners who formerly worked in the iron and cop per mines of Lake Superior who advised him that they were doing as well there as they ever did in Michigan. The wages are better than at any previous time. One man to whom Mr. Delbridge talked said that he was earning on an average of \$60 to \$75 per month, which is considerably more than the average miner made in England a few years ago. The demand for miners and other workmen. particularly mechanics, is unprecedented, and workingmen have no difficulty getting employment at good wages.

During the past ten or fifteen years many Cornish miners, as well as their sons, have gone to Africa. Mr. Delbride said that the percentage of deaths. 46 per cent lead. This ore has in the Cornwall district from miners' complaint contracted in African mines was large. He was advised that hunas in conclusion, "that the marked dreds of miners, many of them young cature of my visit to Utah has been the men who had gone to Africa, had either niform courtesy and kindness with died there or were compelled after a hich I have been treated everywhere. few years of service in the mines to return to their homes physical wrecks. Hardly a week passes, he said, that there sies, and I am convinced that as a is not a funeral of some man who had ss they are the firest people in the been brought home from Africa. The good wages paid in the African mines so, and they are building here a city are the inducement to the English work-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and H. MacFarland and daughter of De-

Gust Falkenstrom has resigned The Misses Emma and Mary Leroux

of Duluth, former residents of this city, are here on a visit to friends. Robert Fox and wife, who were her of the city, as well as those who visiting relatives over the Fourth, left ited Ishpeming, were satisfied with last night for Cuba City, Wis., where Mr. Fox is superindentent of the Vandeventer Lead & Zine Mining company's

All nations are endeavoring to check city exhibiting school seats and desks. ravages of consumption, the "white The members of the school board ex-" that claims aso many victims amined them yesterday. A number of

Coroner William Prin was called to mknown preparation when Foley's Princeton last night to conduct an inloney and Tar is safe and certain in re- quest in the case of a Finnish miner, The genuine is in a yellow pack-sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

Who lost his life by a blast. The part-er of the victim had both eyes injured.

He was taken to Marquette, where he

will receive treatment. Mrs. C. L. Sloat entertained Saturday

afternoon at her home on Third street Sixteen ladies were present and pro unch was served and all present had a nost enjoyable time.

Anderson & Kilbride are replacing part of the concrete walk at the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's passenger station, put in last fall. The walk was laid late in the season and

Big Bay, returned with twenty pounds the service, and there is no question con of bass. One of the fish weighed nearly cerning the life's work of the jackie that Frotte in a shack near the old slaughter five pounds, and Mr. Devine had a hard he cannot answer. Speaking of the life outselver, west Ishpeming, five bounds, and Mr. Devine had a hard he cannot answer. Speaking of the life of the men on the battleships he said

The young men who have conducted number of years, having suffered from hops at the pavillion at Cleveland park, best sense of the word. The work re turning from there a short time ago. He vided to take care of the crowds. The was in better health when he came to music will be provided by Trombly's

boys discovered his body his face was pany are preparing a surface map, show- petition, enlist all that a boy has or covered with his coat, and the shoe was ing the location of all shafts, mine hand of energy and enthusiasm. off the injured foot. Grotfe was a buildings, dwellings, etc., at the Lake ake out upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of butcher by trade and was in the em- Superior property in this city. The drill and all sorts of deck games are ploy of F. Braastad & Co. for a number present map in use was made some years the characteristic features of a bluejac

LIFE IN THE NAVY. ressive flinch was playel. A dainty Chief Yeoman Weaver Gives Interesting Account of Activities on Board Ship.

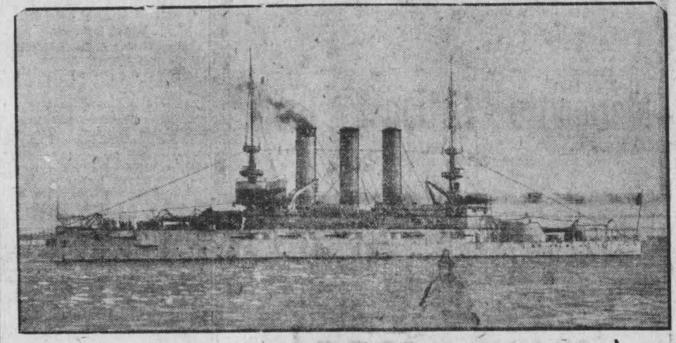
Chief Yeoman Edward P. Weaver o the United States navy, who is looking for recruits in Ishpeming and Negaunes with headquarters in the farmer city has a high opinion of the life of the enlisted men in Uncle Sam's navy, and talks interestingly regarding it. Mr Arthur Devine, who spent Sunday at Weaver has had a wide experience in

> "Life of a bluejacket in the service of Uncle Sam is a stremuous one in th quired is not beyond what can be accom plished by the average boy, but the performance requires an accuracy and precision which does not come without determination and hard work. When the work of the day is done come the ath letic sports, which, with their keen com "Fencing, swimming, rowing and boa

ket's life, but all of the sports which are

ont is the number of to be found aboard ship. he meanest and sorriest specimens of mimal life have found luxurious homes a some one of the official abodes of he government. The officers of the ship tre kind in this respect, permitting the bys to bring aboard anything in reaon in the line of pets. It is not unusual o find a ship which musters with its rew a menagerie something like this: goat, several parrots, a chamelon or wo, a stray dog and perhaps a dozen ats. I am glad to be able to record that nkindness or crucky to a pet on board hip meets with as summary a reprinand and punishment as an offense gainst the discipliniary laws of the hip itself. In all respects the pets ave a luxurious life. They have more han enough to eat, the whole ship to coam over, daily baths and currying and unlimited petting. Some of the

ets adopted as mascots are unique. There are many amusing as well as athetic incidents in the life on board; very day brings forth a new joke, or mearths an old forgotten yarn. During he chat and relaxation of the evening he boys gather around the piano, a number of them bring their musical intruments and the time is spent in alernate music and telling of stories and



U. S. S. MAINE.

Lately the flagship of the Atlantic fleet; is a ship of 12,500 tons displacement, is over 393 feet in length, 72 feet beam and draws 23.7 feet of water. Has a speed of 17.82 knots (scamiles), a battery of 20 guns of four inches and over, and 24 guns under four inches, and carries a crew of 800 men. Young men who callist at Ishpeming will have a chance to see the world in one of these big ships.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Rumors of improved condition in th etal markets, coupled with the effect of the Lawson advertisement in the morning papers, caused stocks to oper strong, fractionally higher than Saturday's close, Superior & Pittsburg losing at 18 Saturday, opened at 181 and sold up to 20, easing off on profit tion received supporting orders, quickly Strong news is out on this of a big Michigan company and regarded the gram of field and track sports has not Strong news is out on this of a bi strike in the Corra mine. Greene-Canane was pegged around 171/2, while North a concert at Isopeming theater, and a on a healthier tone. The general list is in excellent shape and it looks very much as though stocks will sell higher before the week passes.

The day's prevailing prices were:

Superior & Pittsburg, 18.37 1/2 11.00 9.373/4 North Butte Exten ... Boston Ely Butte & London. aperior & Boston... 2.75 Calumet & Montana Wolverine & Arizona. 2.121/2 Utah Apex Old Hundred Calumet & Globe omanche

Carmen . ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION TO CANADA.

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Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will leav via the South Shore every day July 13t to 19th, inclusive. Fare for round tr \$25. Good for stop-over at Ottawa, Mor treal and other intermediate points. Re turn limit Aug. 31st. Through sleeping cars. Apply to ticket agents. (7-5-13t)

supposed to belong to a boy on land droll experiences. The smaller boats do not earry bands, and it is usual for entire force on board ship will go on any large boat anchoring nearby to send hore for an afternoon of sport, when over its band for an evening concert, baseball, wrestling matches, and foot and when a waltz is played the boys aces will be the order of the day. It is not unusual for the entire flect to about on the deck apparently not employed contests for large prizes, and the barrassed for the lack of the convenold contests for large prizes, and the empetition is keen. The lucky crew ceives a pennant which attests its suriority and often large cash prizes are fered, which go to the individual ship. "Holidays are always made the occaparticipated in by all of the fleet. Water Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois processions with floats representing all people have already booked reserva-

sion of special celebrations, generally ast any subject that might occur to any boy of fertile mind are rigged u and passed in procession before the flag chip. Special dinners and unusual privi leges mark the day. "The discipline on board ship is nee

sarily very strict and the bluff ton n which commands and orders are is sued frequently rouses in a boy fresh rom the freedom of the country o the irresponsible life of the streets, celing of irritation which will give way o anger and insubordination. The box who is quick to see will observe that every one on board is equally subject o orders and this coupled with well meant ridicule and sarcastic advice of ris mess-mates has soon pressed upo the lad his first lesson in discipline. oy who enters the service with no fals ations will soon fall into the routine of ship work and take a keen interest all that pertains to life on board. "After a certain amount of training n a training school comes a boy's first ruise; it may be a few days along the oast, it may be to some far country where he will see strange and curiou hings, and learn at first hand the les sons he has previously conned so labori ansly in his geography. As to the chares of promotion, it is the same Null that business as with any other. There always room in it for men as 100 pe and ability. A full record is kept a showing accurately the eliment and standing of every individual. Trobable there is no profession or trade the laziness, disobedience and dishonest meets with exposure and punishment. I s for this reason, that a boy who has selonged to the service and can show n honorable discharge need present no ther credentials if he wishes to seek position outside the navy at the ex-

iration of his term. "A feature of ship life which is very

will seize one another and dance merrily tional partner."

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Miehigan, has increased its capacity by adding three two-room cottages with fire places. A large number of

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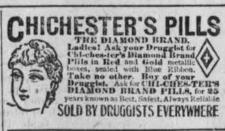
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tion from overwork and other 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m. causes. Humphreys' Homeo-nathic Specific No. 28 in use pathic Specific No. 28, in use

Negaunee Department

IS A BIG JOB.

cult Than Anticipated.

When A. P. Wilson turns over the ank building to the Negaunee National Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company it will be in as good condition as a new within a few years, place the old Jack The structure is, in a large meas- son mine in an important position as ure, being rebuilt, and as the work pro-gresses additional repairs not at first which preparations were under way all gured on are being found to be neces winter, has just fairly been started, and were Negaunee visitors Sunday. ary. No part of the work is being slight- it is certain that the tonnage produced d and Mr. Wilson is doing a very in future years will exceed that to be horough job. The cost of the improve-taken out this season. nepts is not limited, as the bank officials | The plant recently installed on the

vant first class work. The foundation was found to be in this range was discovered, is of sufficient wretched condition, but when the im- capacity to hoist 1,000 tons a day, and revenients are finished it will be as a considerable tennage can also be mined good as it is possible to make it. The from the open pit north of the South a visit to relatives. block is so close to the Chicago & North Shore tracks. The total production of the South a visit to relatives. western railway tracks that it needs both pits is now about 500 tons daily. solid foundation walls. Mr. Wilson has Eventually a tunnel will be driven to turning yesterday, encountered difficulty in rebuilding the connect the two pits, and all the ore foundation, on account of the heavy will be hoisted from the south pit. The flow of water beneath the surface. Much distance between the two is a little of the water which comes through the over 100 yards. All of the mining is ereek from the Cambria and Lillie now being done in the open, but under nines flows through a poorly construct- ground work will be necessary 'before d launder directly opposite the bank, nd finds its way to the foundation. Mr. opened it will be possible to work a Vilson said vesterday that every time fairly large number of men, but the

e building trembles. The walls of the structure are propped The tram system installed during the winb with heavy timbers while the under ter is an excellent one. The trestle, exaid that while it may not be possible Superior & Ishpeming Railway como put the walls back where they were pany's spur, a few hundred feet distant. efore the building settled, he will see is substantially constructed, and will s they were before. "In ten days or some years. As the ore is removed wo weeks you will see a great im- from the pocket at the end of the sput provement in the appearance of the it is taken to the crusher plant at the block," said Mr. Wilson. "The timbers old South Jackson mine. will be be kept in their present positions until the mortar in the foundation and brick walls is thoroughly dry. The block will present a much changed appearance when the improvements are finished. It will be a handsome one, and one that the bank will be proud of."

EXPLORING FOR IRON ORE.

Negaunee Man Has Option on Promising Tract on Menominee Range.

During the past ten or fifteen years the Maas brothers of Negaunee have, from time to time, conducted exploratory operations on different tracts on the Menominee range, and for some months past have had a diamond drill in operation. While they have developed no large mines, there is every reason to believe that they will some day make a big winning on the range, as they are convinced that there will yet be many new deposits of iron ore located. They have expended a large sum it diamond drilling and test pitting, the liamond drilling and test pitting, the results in certain districts having been very gratifying.

George J. Maas and Paul Schook of Trystaf Falls have just taken an option results in certain districts having been

Crystal Falls have just taken an option on a farm which they intend to explore. Of their deal the Iron Mountain Press and the following to say: "George Maas, of Negaunee, and Paul Schook, of Crystal Falls, have taken an option on the old John F. Larson farm in section 36, 43-33 and will put a diamond drill at work out there in a few days. This property lies in a new section of the untry and one that is very promising of results. It is about three miles west of Crystal Falls and on the general run of the formation between that city and the Stambaugh district. The surface out in that locality is heavily charged with float ore, conditions that exist in the district in and about Stambaugh. It is the intention of the option holders to place a diamond drill at work on the property and to make tests throughout its length and breadth."

STORM DAMAGED CAMP.

The roof was blown from the Nightinale camp near Cascade Junction last Wednesday during the hail storm; other amage also resulted at the shack. nan who was at the place on the Fourt reported that hail stones were still to seen, some of them being of unusual fize. The storm was the worst of its kind ever occurring in that district. Besides damaging buildings it also brought lown the limbs of trees.

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MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising at

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince For Burns, Scalds, Inflamed ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10

8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. St. John's Military Academy NERVOUS DEBILITY, and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Vital Weakness and Prostra-Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No.

> -Sunday Excursion Rates-Negaunce or Ishpeming and return.\$.54 turn Sunday or Monday.

Pilés get 'quick and certain relief from r. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please WILLIAS painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capper glass jars 50 cents. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. ote it is made alone for Piles, and its

TABBED WITH A KNIFE.

stabled Saturday night while standing in the city, spending a few days with Jaw-Bone Brought Into Port by Steamer at the corner of Pioneer avenue and Case the bride's parents.

Alleghany as a Momento. at the corner of Pioneer avenue and Case the bride's parents. street. He asserts that one of a group of foreigners passing him committed the meet the Gately nine in the third of a his breast above his heart, but the Each team has won one game. round was slight, as young Liquay got Repairing of Bank Building More Diffi- About 500 Tons a Day Going Forward away just in time. No arrests have cult Than Anticipated.

From the Jackson Open Pits. the police any information as to the identity of the guilty party.

LOCAL LACONICS.

George Dufraine spent Sunday and vesterday with his family at Gladstone. Miss Anna Kruse of Iron Mountain

risited relatives and friends in Negaunee Sunday. William Piggott, wife and two children are here from Enderlin, N. D., on

Hugo Muck went to his father's through which every case will pass if homestead at Little Lake Saturday, re- it continues long enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dechambeault, Grand twin daughters at their home.

ler of Wausau, Wis., were visitors in e the city Sunday and yesterday. Al. Bohrer and wife are here from the winter than during the summer.

One of the wagons used to advertise portion is being overhauled. Mr. Wilson tending from the south pit to the Lake the National Biscuit company's prodin Negaunce yesterday.

on John Rock's dwelling on South Main indicates the popularity of this resort. street. The property was insured in the Germania company.

Ethel former residents of Ishpeming. CRIPPLES DEFEAT ICE WAGONS. low located at Painesdale, in the copper vening at Orr & Tompkins alleys the Cripples defeated the Ice Wagons by fif-

resided at St. Paul the past four or five Stafford Drug Co.

years, was recently married there to [MAN-EATING SHARK WITH George Granstrom, manager of the Grand young man named Liquay was Opera House of St. Paul. They are now

assault. The blade of the knife entered series of contests some day this week.

The admission prices for the enterbeen made, as the young man cannot give tainment of the Troubadours at the tropics off the coast of Jeremie, Hayti. Mitchell Methodist church tomorrow evening, will be twenty-five and thirtyfive cents.

who came to Negaunee Saturday, re-attached a big hook, and some fresh maining until Sunday evening at the meat. The shark grabbed at it, and was Martin Voetsch and wife of L'Anse home of his brother, P. B. Kirkwood, well hooked. Dulka then threw over a hawser and lassoed the shark. He then have gone to Ironwood on a visit.

NO DIFFERENCE.

No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Dr. Leonhardt's Hem Roid The names Internal, External, Bleed-

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nation of blood in the lower bowel, and the cause. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet Mrs. W. J. Butler and Thomas J. But- taken internally.

It is a permanent cure. Money back if it fails. A guarantee with every package. heavy train passes over Iron street forces will be considerably smaller in Detroit on a visit to Mrs. Bohrer's par- Price \$1.00 at the People's Pharmacy, ents, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Rough, and Marquette, Mich., or Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muni-

TION.

That is the watchword. That is what Country, are in the city visiting A. H. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does. Cleanses and stimulates the boye's with-Miss Louise Rock of this city, who has out irrigation in any form. Sold by Th

400 TEETH IS CAUGHT.

New York, July 7.—The steamship Alleghany of the Hamburg-American line, running between this port and the West Indies, brought to port today the tale of catching a man-eating shark in the On the morning of June 22 a fifteenfoot shark came with hailing distance of the liner. Third Officer Dulka threw J. A. Kirkwood and wife of Duluth, a stout line, to the end of which was

> wound the hawser around the winch and hauled the shark on board. It weighed about 800 pounds. The jaw-bone of the shark was given to the captain, and this morning he had it in his cabin. It has five rows of teeth, about 400 in all, and measures twenty inches from jaw to jaw when opened wide.

SILK INDUSTRY GROWS.

danger of losing its distinction as the avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of it takes an internal remedy to remove greatest silk producing nation of the world. The rapidity with which the industry has increased in the United States during the last few years is shown in a bulletin issued by the census oureau. This bulletin shows that there has been an increase between 1900 and 1905 in the capital invested, or more than 35 per cent, making the total money invested in the silk industry execed \$109,000,000. Women workers are benefitting by this growth, for in the nets, particularly shredded wheat, was sing, Michigan, has opened its third five-year period it was found that the year with a large number of reserva-tions for the whole season. Local and increased greatly, there being a propor-W. S. Wright, of Marquette, was in out-of-town people are arranging to tionate increase in the number of woto it that they are in as good condition meet the company's requirements for the city yesterday, adjusting the fire loss spend the summer on the island, which men employes taken on. The reverse is the case in the cotton industry, for the census bureau has discovered that women and children are gradually being Mrs. Hugh Sparks and daughter, Miss STIMULATION WITHOUT IRRIGA- displaced by men, on account of the in creasing speed of machinery and the necessity for one person looking after a

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PROMOTIONS COME

Substantial Inducements Given for Reenlistments-Petty Officer Kern, Veteran of Twenty Years, Discusses Enlistment.

Charles Kern, a petty officer attached to the U. S. S. ship Wolverine, now antv years' service in the U. S. navy, talked to The Mining Journal yesterday regarding the service, which he esteems highly and recommends as a career to any young man who may have cherished idea of enlisting for one of the na-

"As we are here to get recruits," he said, "I would like to have the young men of the city and other possible applicants understand what the requirements are and what the service means. We will take applicants for the rank of apprentice from the ages of seventeen to twenty-five years. There are, o course, physical requirements, which however, need not be dwelt on here. Applicants for the grade of mechanics may e between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years. This grade is what the name implies, one of practical mechanics, for whom there is abundant work aboard the warships.

"The lowest pay rating is for the apprentices, who are given \$16 a month. In addition they are furnished with an outfit of clothing worth \$45. Their board is free and they are well taken care of, being given medical care when they are ill. The quarters are sanitary and comfortable and the board is good.

"Under a recent change in the law the apprentice has the option of withdraw ing from the service at the end of one year, providing he doesn't find it what he expected it would be, and doesn't like it. To thus gain an honorable discharge all he has to do is to reimburse the gov ernment for the expense of the first kit of clothes with which he was provided The term of enlistment is four years and for men who serve it out there no charge for the first kit. In the first enlistment the apprentice can advance to the grade of ordinary seaman, for which the pay is \$19 per month. Inducements to Reenlist,

"Men enlisting for the second time get four months' pay at the grade they were in when their first enlistment expired, which is called the bonus money. In addition they get \$6,36 additional pay "The opportunities for advancement in

the navy were never better than now. Men are allowed to develop along the lines for which they have the greatest adaptability. The navy wants to make the best of its material, and bright, industrious young men, who take orders quietly and execute them faithfully have the best of opportunities to im-prove their rating and advance rapidly. For the man who sticks to the navy the ultimate reward for faithful service is honorable discharge after thirty years' service on three-quarters pay.'

Mr. Kern says that the Wolverine has been picking up recruits at the rate of one a day. Recruiting, even for as attractive a service as that of the navy, is difficult work in these piping days of peace, when there is so much civilian employment offered at good wages, but still the Wolverine's recruiting officers get men in every port visited, and they expect to calist a number in this coun-

Wolverine an Old Timer.

gun boat affoat. She is a good deal of a factory. curio, as naval ships go, having been in commission for many years and having done admirable service. The Wolverine was built at Erie, Pa., in 1843. She presents a trim appearance, is 165 fee long, has a twenty-seven-foot beam and draws nine feet of water. Although sixty four years have clapsed since her construction, she does not look the part the only attachment which would tell the secret of her age being the side-wheels by which she is propelled. The Wolverine is the embodiment of durability, as she is practically entirely handmade. Each and every piece iren that appears on the exterior of th

ship was pounded out, as it were, by hand and every rivet of the many thou-sands that hold the sheetiron together were put in to stay. The interior of the boat is finished in oak and the cams and heavy woodwork are with a modern engine and has an aver- of the Ashland (Wis.) Press: ige speed of about twelve miles an hour. naval life, although all men in the ser- ment is substantially as follows:

m other ships of the navy, are under ing properties, and have made specia tringent rules and regulations, and trips to the Black Hills and to Idaho aglect of dety is not tolerated. Michigan. Of late years the Wolverine farm which had been offered for sale. A Colt's Automatic is ever ready for ac- acres, with mines in active operation

COOKING BY ELECTRICITY.

Part of Two Weeks.

rical cooking employed by the General sight, in the next thirty years. I figure Electric company, is in the city, and Su-that with both mills in operation th perintendent Retallic, of the light and net profit cannot be less than \$2,000 pe the electrical cooking apparatus works, and other and richer beds lie underneath and the results it gives. It is expected as shown by the veins of adjacent mines that the demonstration will begin to- I will stake my reputation on this propmorrow, and yesterday Mr. Retallie was erty because I have seen with my own clanning to hold it in the storeroom in eyes what it is. The Kimberly-Wilfley he Gregory block, on Washington street. Mining company ran into a great piec thich is about to be vacated. Miss Lyons of luck in getting hold of this working ill use all sorts of electrical cooking and paying mine. pparatus, and will prepare various oods. Electrical cooking is a demonstrated success, and is in practical use ern Wisconsin, and those who know him many places. Miss Lyons will show know the value of his observations, say that it gives excellent results. In connection with the cooking demon tintion other electrical devices will be EXAMINATIONS FOR RY, CLERKS

hown. A small motor attached to a sewing machine will show how sewing can be made easy in hot weather, and n cool weather as well. An electric ibrator is also a useful household deice, for facial massage and treatment f the body. Many of them have been laced in Marquette homes. There are undreds of electric flatirons in use here, nd the number is being added to daily. There will doubtless be much interest in he electrical show. The public is cordially invited to be present.

PRESIDENT SCOTT IN DENIAL. Says Standing of Protective Legion in New York State Is Unchanged.

Several days ago The Mining Journal printed an extract from an insurance letter writing, penmanship, copying from laws of New York would put the Na- railway transportation. ional Pretective legion out of business in that state, it being asserted that a much the same as previous years, al monthly. The first thing done with a positive prohibition had been made though some changes have been made against assessment insurance organiza- The age limit is from eighteen years to legion No. 792, has received a letter from from five feet six inches to five feet five leorge A Scott, national president of the inches, exclusive of boots of shoes and rganization, in which it is denied that the minimum weight requirement has f June 29 concerning the effect of the hat. The examination is open only bill recently passed by the legislature male citizens of the United States wh of this state amending Article VI of the are legal residents of the northern penin nsurance law, I will say tout fraternal sula of Michigan, and who comply with ocieties in New York state are con. the requirements trolled entitled by Article VII of the inpurance law. The bill recently passed to the United States civil service com as no effect whatever upon any fra- mission, Washington, D. C., or to the ernal organization. To further convince secretary of the board of examiners a reu that such a measure would in an the postoffice for application form No wise effect the National Protective le 304. gion, let me say that I personally was instrumental in helping to pass that

THE ENAMEL ROOF PAINT CO. are in Marquette for the summer. They were here six years ago and painted a number of roofs and are repainting the street car barns and other roofs which have stood their five-year guarantee They are willing to make good on any The Wolverine is the oldest fronclad work they did that has not been satis Any one having roofs to re pair and coat will do well to drop : Marquette, Mich. E. E. POLING,

Manager.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS. A full line of fancy, silk and other grades at half regular price during the closing out sale at Seidenfeld's store. J. J. CARROLL & CO.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR stood the ware Co.

IS A GREAT PROPERTY. Ashland Man's Opinion of Kimberly-Wilfley Mining Proposition,

unchly built of the now much praised Kimberly-Wiltley property at Kokom The little cruiser is fitted up Colorado, is taken from a recent numbe John C. Roehm has returned from Ko

There are one hundred and ten ma- komo, Colorado, an enthusiastic convert ines and sailors on board the Wolverine, to the value of the Kimberly-Wilfler nd they find profit and enjoyment in mining property. Mr. Roehm's state ce of Uncle Sam, on the Wolverine as "I have had some experience in min

to look over properties in which I was About two years ago the ship was re- interested. I went to Colorado, jus pristened, it having formerly been the as I would make a trip to look over as been cruising in the Great Lakes, went to look over the Kimberly-Wilfley he boat has a warlike appearance, mines property, fourteen miles from aving two one-pound guns at the bow Leadville. I found it to be a solic and three six-pound guns on each side, mountain of ore, covering about 400 tion, and also a gatling gun, capable of producing ore delivered F. O. B. on the discharging five hundred shots a minute. The Wolverine is open for inspection at \$11 per ton net. There is no team to all, and a yacht is in commission to hauling. The ore is got out by tunnel transfer all visitors to and from the ing, much cheaper than is the case of ship free of charge. The yacht runs on the Gogebie ore. They simply drift into the side of the mountain. There is no trouble with water or bad air. There are four miles of tunnels. There is on mill on the property, turning out zinc Will Be Demonstrated Here for Better lead and iron carrying gold and silver A new mill will be completed within six tv days, at a cost of about \$200,000. The Miss Lyons, a demonstrator of elec- mills there cannot mill the ore now in ower commission, is arranging to have day. The four miles of tunnels nov er snow Marquette housewifes how operating penetrate great beds of ore

the Press.

Will Be Held in Several Upper Peninsula Cities August 6.

The United States civil service comdission appounces an examination of August 6, 1907, at Calumet, Escanaba Houghton, Iron Mountain Hancock. Ironwood, Ishpeming, Marquette, Me nomince and Sault Ste. Marie, to secure eligibles from which to make certifica tion to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of railway mail clerk or the northern peninsula of Michigan. A the commission has experienced consid erable difficulty in securing eligibles for this part of Michigan qualified persons are urged to enter this examination. The examination will consist of the

following subjects: Spelling, arithmetic aper in which the statement was made plain copy, geography of the United hat a change in the present insurance States, reading addresses and system o The qualification for applicants are

his is the case. President Scott writes been lowered from 135 to 130 pounds n s follows: "Replying to your letter ordinary clothing without overcost and

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