HAYWOOD TRIAL **NEARING CLOSE**

Accused Miners' Official Concludes His Testimony in His Own Behalf, Practically Ending the Case of the Defense.

Orchard's Evidence Is Confirmed by the Witness in Many Particulars, but Is Denied Emphatical ly Wherever It Connects the Western Federation With Crime -Throughout Is Rung a Note of Antagonism to the So-Called Capitalistic Class.

Boise, Idaho, July 12,-Wm, D. Haywood, the defendant charged with the number of former Governor Fran Stennenberg, left the witness chair thi afternoon. Haywood's testimony in hi own behalf practically closes the sid for the defense. One or two witnesse will be called tomorrow. The counse for the defense will then announce their close, and the state will begin the rebutta! unless motions to strike out cer tain parts of the evidence should be brought forward by the defense. The counsel for the state today announce their willingness to abide by the in structions of the court to the jury, and will not eccupy the time with argumeats or motions to amend.

There is a prospect now that the case may be brought to a conclusion within two weeks. The state expect to close its rebutial by Wednesday of Tuursday next. The defense expresse the opinion the sur-rebuttat will be it by Saturday, Under these circumstances the case will be given to the jury by the end of the last week in this month

Haywood's Testimony. Much of Haywood's testimony tollar was a repetition in detail of what Moy er had said. Haywood, however, mad no effort to deny his knowledge of Or chard and his affairs or his connection with Jake Smipkins. Pressed closely a

to the passage of telegrams relating to the engagement of counsel to defere Orchard, he admitted that he kney Simpkins had retained counsel, but that there was no record of any report from Simpkins to the officials of the Western

Like Mover Haywood had neve heard of Orchard's threats against Steunenberg, though he had heard of oned; but on the other hand, the bank Orehard's claim that he had lost his in terest in the Hercules mine because of and important privileges, the trouble in the Cocur d'Alenes. Hay wood explained the draft for \$100 sent to Simpkins on Dec. 21, 1905, on the ground that Simpkins had left the mon ey with him for safe keeping. He had no acknowledgement of the recepit of Aversa, the apostolic delegate to Cuba, it is not impossible in the more or less the money, and had not heard from Simpkins since that time, Haywoo said that he never told Pettibone that

he had sent any money to Simpkins. Extolls the Western Federation.

Haywood in many particulars confirmed Orchard, but where Orchard con nected Haywood or the Western Federation with crime, the witness was very leave, emphatic and prompt in his denials. He showed no hesitation or desire to cor ceal the fact that Orchard had visited him at his house or that he, on differ ent occasions, had intimate conversa-

tions with Orelard. The witness denounced the administration of Colorado at the time of the troubles as corrupt, and he extolled the Throughout Haywood rang the note of antagonism to what he calls the capi tatistic class and his confirmed view that only by such methods as those for lowed by the Western Fedartion can the workingmen hope to control the situa-

DENEEN'S VOTE IS WANTED. Illinois Governor Urged to Meet Wit the Illinois Central Directorate.

Chicago, July 12.—Stuyvesant Fisi former president of the Illinois Central has asked Governor Deneen of Illinois to attend a meeting of the directors of the road in New York next Wednesday The governor, who is ex-officio a member of the board, has been informed that his services and his vote will be important to the faction on the directorate which opposed the efforts of E. H. Harriman to secure control of the road, in pay the costs. The sentences to the which opposition it then was unsuccess

UNWRITTEN LAW SAVES. Maryland Woman and Son and a Mis souri Murderer Are Acquitted.

Laflata, Md., July 12 .- The jury the trial of Mrs. Bowle and son Henry for shooting Hubert Posey last January today returned a verdict of acquittal being out but five minutes. The woman and her son admitted that they shot Posey because he had ruined the defendarts' daughter and sister.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 12.—Raymond Teson pleaded insanity and the unwritten law as his defense for killing George Mayhan, and the jury acquitted him to-day. He killed Mayhan in a grocery store last October.

BIG SHORTAGE REVEALED.

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Discrepancy of \$68,000 Found in Books of Public Official at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.-The report submitted by the expert accountants who McWhorter is alleged to owe nearly sponsible for the wreeking, June 21, a since May 8 last had been investigating \$100,000. Deeds were filed yesterday McGee of the Contmental Limited, inthe books in the department of the comp troller of currency of Scattle, holds for mer Comptroller Riplinger accountable for a shortage of \$68,178. Riplinger is it was stated that McWhorter has been towerman the derailing switch was open to the purpose of graphs his paper saying that he believes today from Chicago for the purpose of graphs his paper saying that he believes today from Chicago for the purpose of graphs his paper saying that he believes and to be in Honduras.

Hetel In Transvaal Is Blown Up and Three Men Are Killed.

Johannesburg July 12-The dynamite strages arising from the strike situaon throughout the mining regions con inne. The first fatality occurred to ay when Kilfoil's Hotel at Poksburg ras blown up. Three men were kill-u nd several injured.

DISSENSION IS GROWING.

Friction Between German Catholics and the Vatican.

Berlin, July 12.—The resignation of rofessor Sebatian Merkle, dean of the Catholic theological faculty of the Uniersity of Wurzburg, Bavaria, is attractng much attention because it is regard I as an indication of the growing frie ion between the German Catholics and he vatican. His resignation is interoreted as being a protest against the etter which the pope wrote Bishop Comner, at Vienna, condemning in sharp rms the movement among the German atholies to creet a monument to Professor Herman Schell, who died in 1906 Schell published books attempting to rec neile the Catholic theology with conclusions of modern science, but was prac-tically forced under the papacy of the late Pope Leo to recant.

VEXATIOUS PROBLEMS SETTLED BY TAFT

CONTROVERSIES WITH CHURCH IN THE PHILIPPINES.

of war and the representatives of the tal friendliness between the two nations. atholic church in the Philippines resarding a number of important matters of controversy which will obviate the

cessity of vexations litigations. Regarding landed properties the agree ent provides that the Roman Catholic nurch through the archbishop of Manila hall possess in absolute title the land nd property pertaining to the hospital f San Jose, the hospital of San Juan De Dios, the college of San Jose in Cavite and the college of Santa Isabella. These properties are valued at \$2,066,000. The burch relinquishes all claims and denands upon the estate of Santa Potencima and upon the hospital and foundation of Santa Lazaro, except that the rehbishop is to retain possession of the block in which the present Santa Cruz semetery is situated and of fifty hectares north of the hospital.

The Spanish Filipino bank dispute alall claims to exclusive privileges and to note issues beyond the amount approved y the American government are aband receives confirmation without litigation

Havana Deeds Transferred. Havana, July 12.-The transfer of

roperty consists of a number of build- to exclude the yellow races. ngs which have been occupied since 1901 for government purposes under Spectator is unable to withold its sym

TOLEDO JURIST IS DEAD.

Toledo, July 12.-Judge Richard Waite pioneer lawyer of this city, is dead, ged seventy-five. The deceased was a orother of Morris R. Waite, at one time chief justice of the United States.

MUST DO TIME IN CITY WORKHOUSE

TOLEDO LUMBERMEN AND BRIDGE AGENTS SENTENCED FOR VIO-LATING ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Tolode, July 12.-Judge Morris today facts, the report is confirmed. entenced the brick dealers, lumberme and bridge agents who either were con rieted of violating the Vaientine anti rust or who pleaded guilty to infrac tions of the law. The brickmen must pay \$1,000 and costs each. The lumber men and bridge agents are sentenced to erve six months in the workhouse and rorkhouse were, however, suspended for en Jays, owing to that institution now being quarantined against small-pox.

ENGINEER IS KILLED.

Dies at Kalamazoo in Wreck He, Him- twenty-four hours' delay after a de self, Had Caused.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 12 .- A Grand Rapids & Indiana southbound passenge train ran into a work train here tonight killing Thomas Hogan, of the work train crew, and bruising many passengers, Engineer Hogan ran past the station with trating a strong force around the preside track before the passenger train ar- who recently was made a prisoner rived. The locomotives demolished each General Sir Henry MacLean. If other, and piled the track with wreck- negotiations now under way fail

OWES PATRONS \$100,000.

Omaha Broker Caught on the Wrong Side of the Wheat Market.

Omaha, July 12.- The creditors of S. A. McWorter, a grain broker, today railroad efficials today found that at asked for a receiver for his business, interlocking switch repair gang was re fransferring property valued at \$45,000 perilling 200 lives. The train ran off to the First National bank to secure a derailing switch into a ditch because loans from that institution. At his office, the repairers had fulled to advise the

ENVOYS AT OYSTER BAY

Admiral Baron Yamamoto and to the President, and the Meeting Is Notably Cordial.

Interview Is Most Satisfactory in Every Way, Says Statement Subsequently Issued, Affirming the Thoroughly Good Understanding Between the Two Governments and the Fundamental Friendliness Between the Nations-London Uneasy.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 12 .- An official tatement 'announcing "a thoroughly od understanding and fundamental friendless" between the United States nd Japan was issued by President Roosevelt today through Secretary Loch after the departure of Admiral Yama-AGREEMENT IS REACHED ENDING mot and Ambassador Aoki from Sagamore Hill. The statement follows:

"The president had a long interview with Admiral Baron Yamamoto, and it was most satisfactory in every way. It simply confirms what had already been made clear by Ambassaror Aoki-the Washington, July 12.—An agreement thoroughly good understanding between as been reached between the secretary the two governments and the fundamen-

. Tokio's Stand Made Clear,

Tokio, July 12.-Viscount Hayashai. apanese minister for foreign affairs made the following statement in an in-terview today: "The governments at Washington and Tokio are conducting egotiations in perfect accord. Japan availing herself of America's good II, and no hitch whatever is appre-

"Until the new treaty comes up for iscussion, Japan has no right to agitate gainst the restriction of the number f her emigrants. Her demand for the present consists simply that Japanese b protected against provocation, but for the rest the American judicial authorities must be left to deal with the sit-

"My government does not look with The Spanish Phipino bank dispute all samples of the solution was settled by an agreement by which all claims to exclusive possible of the American fleet to the Pacific. Since America is moving this fleet within he territorial waters, Japan can raise no objection.

Grave Comment at London.

London, July 12.—The weekly reviews comment gravely upon the Jap anese-American situation. They exdeeds to certain church property in Hav- press relief that immediate tension apana was formally effected today, Mgr. pears to have been relieved, but forses receiving a treasury warrant for \$1.387, distant future that the same problem 083. At the same time he agreed to should confront Great Britain that now extend the option of the government on confronts the United States. The colthe purchase of the church property at onists of Australia, Africa and Canada Santiago for twelve months. The church are as anxious as the people of California

> With all respect towards Japan, the pathy from the colonists, "With all sympathy and admiration for Japanese aspirations and the Japanese themselves we must admit," the review concludes that Great Britain's first and last duty s to her own flesh and blood."

Another Japanese Spy Detected. San Diego, July 12 .- It is learned to

night from a trustworthy source that in atition to the Japanese detected in making sketches at Fort Rosecrans few days ago, another was arrested in he fort today for having a blue prin of the works in his possession. latter Japanese was employed as a ser yant. He is a man of superior attain ments. In his room was found a stand ard work on engineering. The blueprin was well drawn and showed much tech nical skili, but was not quite completed. Major tlatchell still positively refuses either to admit or deny that Japanes have been detected in spying on the fort. ent from others in position to know the

DECLARATION OF WAR FIRST. French Proposition Accepted by Sub-Committee at The Hague.

The Hague, July 12.- The first article of the French proposition that there shall be a declaration of war be fore the opening of hostilities, was adopted today by the sub-committee to which it had been referred. It was sup ported by the American, Britsh and Japanese delegates. The amendment in troduced by the Netherlands, proposin claration of war before the outbreak of

MOORS LINE UP FOR BATTLE.

hostilities, was rejected.

Tangier, July 12.-Sidi Mehammed labbas, minister for war, is concenhe work train in attempt to make a ent stronghold of the bandit Raisule oring about the release of the general the war minister will at once make determined and concerted attack upot the bandit.

BLAME FIXED FOR WRECK.

Laporte, Ind., July 12.—The Wabasi

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 12 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Fair, Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; probably showers; variable winds.

WHERE THE EDUCATORS STAND. Ambassador Aoki Pay a Visit Grist of Resolutions Adopted by the Los Angeles Convention.

> Los Angeles, July 12.—The National Educational association concluded its lapors today with the adoption of resolu tions, the principal among which was the following: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that it is the luty of the teachers of this republic to t once enter upon a systematic course f instruction which shall embrace not nly broader patriotism, but a more exended course of moral instruction, esecially in regard to the rights and dues of citizenship, the right of property nd the security and sacredness of hu-

Second in importance to this was a esolution upon the subject of simplified pelling, endorsing the work of the simlified spelling board and directing the ecretary of the association to adopt the shorter style of all the 300 selected words in the publications of the association. This was carried by the vote of 209 to 22, although it was claimed that many other than active members voted in the affirmative.

The resolutions further endorsed the efforts being made to increase the salaries of teachers, favored harmonizing the iness with jobbers and in collections child and truancy laws and urged the gives a more optimistic tone to the genstates to provide for the education of eral situation than seemed possible that building of character was the real for this season, is, of course, certain, as aim of the schools and deplored the ten- is the fact that reduction sales have been dency among children toward disregard necessary to move some slow selling for constituted authority and lack of goods, but it is noted that cotton goods caternities and sororities in schools, deouncing them as inimical to the interhe merit system for the promotion of teachers and against political intrigue, and resolved strongly in favor of world peace and international arbitration.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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Chicago	.56	19	747
New York	.45	26	634
Pittsburg	.43	28	606
Philadelphia	.40	32	556
Boston	.31	38	449
Brooklyn	.30	44	405
Cincinnati	.30	45	400
St. Louis		60	221
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Chicago	.47	25	653
Cleveland	-46	30	605

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TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

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Brown, Kling and Moran. Brooklyn, July 12.-Wagner's batting was the feature; it brought in four of he five runs, Summary: Pittsburg0000003020-5 Batteries: McIntyre and Ritter; Wil-

is and Gibson. New York, July 12. Loose fielding and vin. Summary:

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Schmidt; Hogg and Thomas. American Association. Kansas City, 12: Columbus, 7. Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 4. Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 3. St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 4.

Western League. Des Moines, 3; Lincoln, 2. Omaha, 12; Denver, 0. Sionx Cit, 8; Pueblo, 2.

BUGS BY THE MILLIONS.

TRADE CIRCLES ARE OPTIMISTIC

With Midsummer Business Much More Active Than Seemed Possible a Month Ago, the Outlook Is Decidedly Cheerful.

Brisk Movement at Retail Is Rapidly Depleting Stocks, Collections Are Better, and Liberal Orders Are Placed for Fall and Winter Merchandise-Manufacturers Report Heavy Contracts Still on Hand, Notwithstanding a Record-Breaking Output.

New York, July 12.—Bradstreet's will GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP av tomorrow:

Contined favorable weather, coupled with improvement in the re-order busespect for age and superior wisdom, have again been advanced, that dress rged the abolishment of secret societies, fabrics are selling better, and men's wear woolens and clothing dealers take much more cheerful view of the outsts of schools and pupils, declared for look. Fall shipments have begun in larger volume than a year ago, and where the crop outlook is defined, there is slightly more pronounced disposition to buy more freely for future delivery. The leading industries note great ac tivity, with the summer shutdowns limited by the desire of the manufacturers to catch up with orders.

The prices of commodities as a whole are at a high mid-summer level. The commodities prices as of July 1 show great strength for the mid-summer period, the approximate index number on that date being 9.04, a gain of one-half of per cent over June last and a decrease of nine-tenths of 1 per cent from the high level of March 1, 1907. The textiles lead in the strength, mainly bethe price level is 9 per cent higher,

in the United States, against 143 in the have been, and Fownes beat him, at reached the interstate commerce con like week of 1966; the Canadian failures were 28, against 19 in this week a year igo. The wheat (including flour)) exports this week have been 3,264,714 ushels, against 1,952,000 bushels in this week last year; for the first two weeks of the fiscal year the total is 5,363,000 bushels, against 3,697,000 bushels in 1906-07. The corn exports were 1.412. 000 bushels this week, against 595,000 bushels in 1906, and for the fiscal year to date the total is 2,822,000 bushels. against 1,286,000 bushels in 1906-07.

Dun's Trade Review.

omorrow say: There is not the customary complaint of mid-summer dullness in general trade channels, while the demand for season able fabrics is rapidly depleting stock that threatened to be carried over. brisk retail trade is accompanied by nore prempt collections. Jobbers and wholesolers are receiving liberal orderfor fall and winter merchandise, and interior buyers are active in the pri-Philadelphia, July 12.—Brown allowed mary markets. The manufacturing re turns are of large orders on Land and very heavy production during the first half of the year. The lower prices for pig iron were due to the larger output and more prompt deliveries that reduces the premiums paid for early shipments Quiet condition prevail in the pri sarv markets for cotton goods, but the mills are fully occupied and there i no prospect of easier terms, owing t the large amount of business under con tract, unless extensive cancelactions ar received. Woolens are not active, ner lines of men's wear being opened daily vithout attracting much attention and little development is anticipated before the end of the month. A little increase oor base running helped the locals to is noted in the demand ivr hides, and further improvement is anticipated. The leather trade breadens as contracts are received by the shoe factories.

Bank Clearings. The total bank clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for the principal cities o the corresponding week of last year.

MAIL INNOVATION DECREED. Other Writing Than the Address May Appear on Front of Postal Cards.

Washington, July 12.-Postmaste leneral Meyer today promulgated ar order, effective Aug. 1, providing that the face side of a postal card may be divided a vertical line placed ap proximately one-third of the distance from the 'eft end of the card; the space to the left of the line to be use for messages, etc., and the portion to the right for the address only. A very Mullin, Willette and thin sheet of paper may be attached if it completely acheres to the card, and such poster may bear both writing and printing. Advertisements, illustrations the card and on the left third of the

> Minneapolis, July 12 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Soo Line today it was decided to increase the capital stock of the company to \$42,000,000. The original stock provided at the organization of the company was \$21,000,000. At that time the Soo Line had 800 miles of

GOTCH DOWNS HIS TEACHER.

Times in Less Than an Hour.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 12.- Frank Gotch, ampion wrestler, tonight won a handiap match from Dan McLeod, former hampion. Gotch agreed to throw Me-Leod three times in one hour. Gotch won the first fall in 24 minutes, the secnd in 11:34 and the third in 07:28. Mc eod taught Gotch to wrestle when the tter was a farm boy.

GLIDDEN AUTOMOBILE TOUR.

Fifty Cars Reach Chicago and Are Still in the Race.

otor cars which started in the Glidden our, an even fifty reached Chicago this fternoon and are still in the race, al lough several have been penalized and olthough continuing in the race have no chance to win the Glidden cup. The Bufalo and Pittsburg clubs are the only ones that have not been penalized, their core still standing at 1,000. The New York club follows with 9864-5, the Autonobile club of America has 746%, De troit 735% and Chicago 657, a few points lower than Westehester. The fourth sec tion of the tour will begin Monday, That night the tourists will stop at Indianapo

GOES TO THE EAST

every child, impressed upon educators month ago. That some trade was lost TRAVERS AND GRAHAM, BOTH OF tive Order of Elks of the World, an or-NEW JERSEY, WILL PLAY FOR THE NATIONAL TITLE.

> Cleveland, July 12.—Two new New and Frankfort lodge, and he asks that lersey golfers—Jerome D. Travers, of they be made detendants with him. He Montclair, and Archie Graham, of the sets forth several reasons why the char-North Jersey club-will tomorrow play ter should not be granted, and declares to decide the national amateur cham-that the plaintiff organization adopted pionship. In two rounds of eighteen the name set out in its article with the wood club, of Chicago, and the present did so fraudulently, wrongfully and ilational title holder, E. M. Byers, of legelly. Pittsburg, while Graham took the meas- The case will come to trial in Sepre of W. T. West, of Philadelphia, who tember. It has attracted attention in had next to the lowest qualifying score Elks circles all over the United States, of the tournament, and W. C. Fownes, and will likely be dealt with by the Jr., of Pittsburg, who in the morning grand lodge of the order in its annual round had disposed of Walter J. Travis. session next week at Philadelphia. Travers is the decided favorite for the hampiorship honors,

The chief supprise of the day's play was the defeat of W. J. Travis by W. Fownes, Jr. Two years ago Fownes efeated Travis at Wheaton, one up in cause of the advances in cotton and cot-nineteen holes, but Travis was expected ton goods. Compared with a year ago, to wir today, as his golf has been consistently good. But he was decidedly off

play, the worst beating Byers ever re- able to obtain. R. G. Dun & Cc.'s Trade Review will ceived in a tournament.

WHIST TROPHY FOR CHICAGO.

truggle, the contest for the Minneapols trophy in the American Whist league ournament was won tonight by Mont-Duplicate Whist club. The winning effect from Chicago to Sioux Falls the team finished with a score of 12.4.

GASOLINE LAUNCH SWEPT OVER DAM

SIX PERSONS OF A PARTY OF NINE DROWN IN A PENN-SYLVANIA RIVER.

Russell, Pa., eleven miles south of here, fact Governor Hughes is in no sense of Nine men and woman had taken a gaso- the word a seeker after public office. The line launch on the Conewango river. The only two offices for which he ever has boat was swept over a dam, and six of been mentioned—those of mayor at New the occupants of the launch were York city and governor of New York drowned. The dead were: John Best, state-have sought him. The nominwife and daughter, of Warren, Pa.; Mrs. ation for governor he accepted as a mat-Baker, also of Warren, Pa., and two ter of public duty and very much against traveling men, of Philadelphia.

Midshipman Dies While Swimming. dassmate.

STRIKE MOVE THREATENED. New York Telegraphers Notified to Hold Themselves in Readiness.

New York, July 12,-Announcement was made by the Commercial Telegraphers' union officials tonight that all the governor some time ago, together with another alternative plan of having men here-2,600 in both the West or writing may appear on the back of ern Union and Postal companies-have him run for governor the second time in been notified by National Secretary-1908 to add strength to the ticket. The Treasurer Russell to bold themselves in governor, it is understood, replied that cadiness to go out at any moment. l'onight's announcement was given out involving himself. Charles P. McInerney, secretary reasurer of local telegraphers' union everything depends on the success ailure of Labor Commissioner Neill in nding the trouble in San Francisco, San Francisco, July 12.—United States

Wrestler Dan McLeod Is Thrown Three NEGROES FIGHT FOR STATE CHARTER

Recognition Denied, "Improved Benevolent & Protective Order of the Elks of the World" Goes to Law in Kentucky.

Chicago, July 12.—Of the seventy four Choice of the Title of the Colored Men's Organization Is Declared by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to Have Been Fraudulently Made With a Design to Imitate the Name of the Older and Popularly Known Order, and He Refuses Incorporation.

> Frankfort, Ky., July 12 .- Attorneys presenting the secretary of state of ertucky, the grand lodge of Elks and he Frankfort lodge of that order today filed an answer to the petition re-ceptly filed by Falls City lodge, No. 44, of the Improved Benevolent & Protecganization of negroes who are seeking to compel the secretary of state to isme their organization a charter under the Kentucky laws.

The secretary states that the parties at interest are the grand lodge oles each, played today, Travers de design to imitate the name of the said eated Warren K. Wood, of the Home- grand lodge and other Elks lodges, and

CHARGE RATE DISCRIMINATION.

Sioux Falls (S. D.) Shippers Complain to the Commerce Commission,

Washington, July 12.-Another chapter in the railroad rate contest between The failures for the week were 185 on his game just when he should not Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sioux City, La., longh two extra holes had to be played mission today in the complaint of Jewefore Fown s could claim the victory. ett Bros. & Jewett, of Sioux Falls. la point of excellent golf, the match against the Milwaukee and other Northbetween Travers and Wood was by fat western railroads. The complainants the best of the tournament. Travers allege that the merchants and shippers ensational petting won the game for of Sioux Falls are discriminated against im. Time and time again he ran down by the railroads, and are compelled to ong putts, and although Wood played pay higher freight rates than are other self that seemed perfection, as his mel- points in the Chicago territory. They score, 73 for eighteen holes testified, assert they are heavy shippers from Frayers' work was too much for him Chicago and Lake Micigan points gen Playing the same high class game in erally, yet the rates given by the railne afternoon, Travers won casily from roads to shippers in Sioux City, St, he present champion, E. M. Byers, of Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City from Chi-Pittsburg, defeating him, six up five to cago are materially lower than they are

It is alleged that on May 25, 1907, the railroads increased the rates to Sioux Falls from Chicago, and the shippers of that city were forced to go into court to Chicago, July 12.-After a two days obtain an injunction against the operation of the increased rates, pending a decision on the subject by the interstate commerce commission. The complains comery and Cohen , of the Chicago ants request the commission to put into so-called Missouri River rates, which would serve to put that city on a rate equality with Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City.

NOT FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Governor Hughes Would Not Accept Nomination for Second Place.

Albany, N. Y., July 12 .- In framing up the Taft-Hughes ticket for the next national campaign the framers have reckoned without Governor Hughes. It can be stated on incontrovertible authority that under no circumstances Jamestown, N. Y., July 12.-Six per- would Mr. Hughes accept the nomination ons were drowned this evening near for vice president. As a matter of cold his personal inclinations. But the understanding of Governor Hughes is that there is one office no one has the right to Annapolis, Md., July 12.- hidship-decline, and that is the presiman H. C. Phinney, of Manchester, N dency. It is a foregone conclusion that H. was drowned today while under in- if between now and the next National tructions in swimming with other covention there should be a real call for him Governor Hughes would again be aval headeray only four 62,8 ago, ready to place himself at the disposal of Heorie efforts to rescue him were made by Midshipmen Grafton and Melice, the former going down twice before religmiching his hold upon his drowing to save the party from defeat in this state at the next national election. The realization of this and the necessity to earry New York state in any national election, it is believed here, has prompted the bringing forward of the name of Governor Hughes for a place on the ticket. It is known that their intention of doing so was communicated to

KOREAN EMPEROR OUT?

he would not consider any politicial plans

Tokio, July 12.- The correspondent at ecut, Korea, of the Jiji Shimpo, a journal that enjoys high reputation for Winona, Minn., July 12.—Green bugs railway. Today it has 2300 miles, and Commissioner of Labor Neill arrived here the accuracy of its news service, teles.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 13.

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The repeal of the newly enacted law extending the season for spring shooting of aquatic game birds is another order of business to which the propose special session of the legislature might give some time, to the credit of itself and the state.

A late Lansing dispatch quotes Attorney General Bird as expressing the opinion that circuit judges are not eligible for membership in the constitutional convention. He holds that there is prohibition of their taking any part in the procedure of the proposed convention in article six, section nine of the constitution.

Speaking of defective bills, it will be whether Representative Gordon's measure regulating the saloon business in Marquette will carry out Mr. Gordon's it, showed him to be a truly "bad" man, evident intention. He is reported to a hopeless criminal, defiant of all the hold that the bill will be found O.K. rules society has established for it's pro-Some attorneys believe that it does not tection and defiant of the prison authorimake it mandatory on the council to de- ties. He has been in three Michigan crease the number of saloons to twenty- prisons on his one term of fifteen years. five. Presently we hope to have an authoritative opinion on the subject.

session the Michigan railroads can calmly admit that the times are not as bad with them as they might be. The report of earnings for May show an in the men who it was alleged, in the heat crease of \$606,668.03, or about 11.4 per year the increase is \$2,149,540.50, or 9.9 Marquette prison. He was then, as he per cent. In individual cases the increases range from 5 per cent to 38 per who needs a stern control in prison, cent. The new rate law does not yet apply and what effect the reduced fare will have on earnings is still a matter of conjecture. There is reason to believe, however, that the railroads will not be as hard hit as they wanted the legislature to believe they would be. In the meantime the railroads appear to be be identified-he is minus a left handgetting along very nicely.

rendered Marquette due honor this week. In the first place it selected a Marquette man, L. G. Kaufman, of the First National, for the office of president. Secondly, it accepted an invitation to visit Marquette on the occasion of the next annual gathering with a unanimous and enthusiastic vote. Mr. Kaufman has been an officer of the association the past few years, and has merited the promotion to the presidency by the live interest he has taken in the association's welfare and progress. As for the 1908 meeting, Marquette and the Marquette county bankers will make it one which will commend the wisdom of the association in deciding to come to this city and

In connection with the decision of the Michigan grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. to give up its charter, the Detroit Free Press remarks: "The average life of these fraternal insurance organizations has been only about five years in the past. The A. O. U. W. in Michigan far outlived this period, and even now those who wish to continue their payments can make them to the supreme lodge. The weakness shown by the fraternities that have gone by the board is not inherent, but is due to a failure to act upon safe, sound business principles. there is not an income that provides as it goes along for an increasing number of deaths. In this case there was a lack Lennan, on page 473, of the eighty-sixth of such foresight. The order's risks Michigan report, Section 18, Article 4, is could not be considered as most desirable, because so many of its members using their official positions in the creawere engaged in mechanical and indus- tion of office for themselves or for the trial pursuits, which annually kill and appointment of themselves to place. injure more people in this country than Thus there is plenty of precedent for were killed and wounded in the Russian holding legislators ineligible.

an unenviable record for botched bills. Reference has been made to the military hill, which was put through in such contradictory and unsatisfactory form that Governor Warner had to choose between He took the former course. Now we not get a cent of its money for two to be evolved.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL years, unless a special session of the egislature rectifies the oversight. There A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE are also faults in the binder twine bill and the attorney general's department is said to express a fear that other importbungling form. Evidently the state eeds to add to its legislative establish ment an expert bill drawer; a man who nows what English means and how to neet the legal requirements for an efective measure. Such an official could ubmit a bill and put them in shipshape orm, or else pass on bills already drawn, errecting their faults in phraseology and structure. It is a sad commentary n the collective intelligence of the egislature and the individual intelli-

oration bill.

scaped just as he was about to be nrned over to Marquette prison officials by the Ionia officers, is a criminal with a oad and unique record. He was a member of the Lake Shore gang, one of the most dangerous and persistent coteries operated in lower Michigan. His prison ago in Indiana. This Peverette is one of makers. of a not very remote political campaign, MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL market keeper for the month of June and company of capable players in high cent. For the first five months of the had been seriously maltreated at the is now, an irredeemable type of man, where he will finally land, for he will never be at home out of it. His escape was seemingly inexplicable, but was one of those things that is bound to occur every so often in handling convicts of a desperate and resourceful character. On account of the case with which he can he should be apprehended before he gets The Michigan Bankers' association out of the upper peninsula, In any event he is bound to be retaken soone or later, just as he was in Indiana some

AWAITED WITH INTEREST.

In the state at large the opinion expected from the attorney general as to the eligibility of members of the legislature to seats in the constitutional convention is being awaited with interest, as there are many legislators who contemplate becoming candidates. The spir-fronchise for the purpose of installing that they are not eligible, but as is so often the case in matters of the kind the anguage, while more explicit than that in which circuit judges are prohibited from holding other office, does not exetly cover the case, but leaves grounds or a difference of opinion, though there are even members of the legislature who are quoted as being of the belief that not only would it be an impropriety for legislators to become cadidates, but that bey are clearly ineligible under the law. In support of the latter contention derisions of the supreme court are cited. one of them was written by Judge Christiancy in the case of the People vs. Hurlburt, report on page fifty-nine of the Twenty-fourth Michigan reports, It takes the ground that in the phrase "any civil appointment from the governor and senate, from the legislature or Time will wear out any such order if any other civil authority" the word 'appointment" is synonomous with the word "election." In the case of Ellis vs construed to prevent legislators from

war, and the attempts to cure the fatal It remains to be seen whether the defects were made only after it was too courts will pass on this matter before he nominations are closed. They wil of course, if it is put up to them, but The recently adjourned legislature has it is nobody's business, in particular, to out it up to them, and we all know how nobody's business usually fares. In any event no harm could come from a reasonable sprinkling of the ablest of the egislators in the convention. However, vetoing it and throwing the military it would not be a good thing for the establishment of the state into chaos, state to have the convention overrun with legislators. The latter have had are told that the appropriation bill for their innings this year, and the rest of the Mt. Pleasant Normal, though signed the population should have the prepon by the governor, was not passed by derant voice in the deliberations by either house; that the institution can which the proposed new constitution is

THE CHARMING WOMAN not necessarily one of perfect form nd features. Many a plain woman who uld never serve as an artist's model sesses those rare qualities that all he world admires: neatness, clear eyes, an smooth skin and that sprightliness Electric Bitters restore weak women,

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has increased its capacity by adding three two-room cottages

THEY CANNOT FORCE WAR.

The so-called discovery by the officials of our federal government and those of tery and street commission for their cree of the Circuit Court for the County Japan that there is a systematic press recommendation and estimated cost of of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, campaign of misrepresentation to bring said work. s scarcely worthy even of politicians whose lives are passed in an atmosphere of roorbacks. There are in America which shrick hysterically over every item of news which can by any ingenuret the ideas of a member wishing to ity be magnified to hysterical proportions. And those who know Japan say that the mikado's empire contains news: lowed and ordered paid: papers yellower than any of which we Joseph Fay, services on board of ave ever dreamed.

shricking headlines and mendacious dis- Martin Sweder, services on board ence of the legislators to have so many patches never appealed to any except of review of their bills found full of wormholes, the unthinking part of the community, Wm. Wiseman, services on board and loopholes, and that they failed to pass in a proper manner such a measthan it was when Hearst first began to discuss than it was when Hearst first began to discuss the first began are as the Mt. Pleasant Normal appro- out-Pulitzer Pulitzer. There is a fraction of the people which likes startling John Wanberg, rent of pound information, even if it is isn't true, but Herman Stensrud, repairs ... "Whitey" Peverette, the convict who that fraction is decreasing. The yellows Michigan State Telephone Co., will never provoke a war between the Marquette Steam Laundry..... United States and any other country, F. B. Spear & Sons, coal for city unless somebody nominally unconnected with them plays into their hands. For M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., reone of the yellow newspapers to assert that such and such a thing has hap-R. P. Byrne, treasurer, refund on recalled that there is some question of bank and vault robbers that even pened is today regarded as no more worthy of credence than a Munchausen Roger Tansey, balance on sewer record, as well as his career forerunning tale. It must be substantiated from some other source. Only when so sub- Chas. W. Gaines, hauling dogs to stantiated does it assume any signifi-

That is where the federal government Light & Power commission, street omes in. If it can be convicted of menacity or of double dealing then the peohaving originally been sent to Jackson, ple will become uneasy and incline to Now that the legislature is not in to the Ionia asylum for the insane. In his its last meeting learned the lesson that Williams-11. econd period of confinement there he frankness and publicity are the best scaped, to be retaken only a few weeks weapons against malicious trouble

PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., July 1st, 1907. A regular session of the common coun il was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. y the president, the Hon Merwin E

Present-Aldermen Asire, Campbell, Corbett, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom McCarthy, Peters, Reichel, Schauer and Williams-11. The records of the sessions of Jun

rd, 10th, 18th and 21st approved. The resignation of Frank J. Jennison s a member of the board of fire and vater commissioners was read and or notion of Alderman Schauer, supported v Alderman Peters, was accepted and dered placed on file.

The following was presented: Marquette, Mich., July 1, 1907. To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Gentlemen-Owing to the inability or he incompetency of the city officials to extend our present water works system. delinquent special assessments levied for we therefore, respectfully pray and petiion your honorable body to grant us a Same to be known as the North Marquette water works system. Respectfully yours,

C. H. BOLEN, Secretary. Moved by Alderman Schauer, support d by Alderman Donovan, that the com-

unication of C. H. Bolen be referred to thereon at the next meeting of the coun-The chair thereupon appointed on said firmed by the common council June 25th

and Donovan. A communication from John McClinhey and two others regarding the lumping of garbage in East Michigan

the city health officer. The following petition of Mrs. Cora

Erickson was presented and on motion of Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Downey, was referred to the committee on finance and taxation: June 28, 1907. Honorable Mayor and Common Council

of the City of Marquette:

Gentlemen: -Your petitioner would epresent that she is the owner of lot of block 12, Harlow's Addition No. 1 Baraga avenue. the city of Marquette; that said lot all of the property she has and that er personal labor; that she is a widow er father and mother dependent upon the east line of Third street. er, both of whom are helpless and live with your petitioner; that your petitiongoes out and takes such labor as she an get-housecleaning and caring for flices, etc.-but her time is limited for uch work as she has her own housework nd her brother who lives with her, Her rother is suffering from an incurable isease and while not actually disabled able to work only a small portion of the time and is not more than self-sup-

Your petitioner therefore prays that council September 5th., 1906. he may be relieved from assessment for the sidewalk recently built in front Roll No. 11, confirmed by the common of the property above described.

Your petitioner will ever pray. MRS. CORA ERICKSON. the condition of Prespect street near the James Sinclair rock crusher, and was referred to the park, cemetery and The council then, on motion, ad-

Moved by Alderman Peters, supported by Alderman McCarthy, that \$212.69 be ransferred from the general fund to the special improvement fund. Carried.

The committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers recommended that concrete sidewalk be constructed along of step and action that accompany good the east side of Presque Isle avenue, health. A physically weak woman is from the north side of Fair avenue, never attractive, not even to herself, north to the south side of Wright street, acquainted with Dr. King's New Life On motion of Alderman Williams, sup | Pills, the painless purifiers that cure give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, perted by Alderman Downey, said rec-velvety skin, beautiful complexion, ommendation was adopted and referred bowels right. 25c at The Stafford Denge ommendation was adopted and referred bowels right, 25c, at The Stafford Drug Guaranteed at The Stafford Drug Co.'s to the park, cemetery and street com- Co.

The committee on parks, cemeteries, THE CAPE MOUNTAIN TIN MINING streets and sewers, recommended that a sewer be constructed in Genessee street frem Adams street to Altamont street. Suite 1415, 170 Broadway, New York. with fire places. A large number of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois people have already booked reservaferred to the park, cemetery and street mining property for sale. (7-12-tf)

On motion of Alderman Williams, sup-TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR ported by Alderman Ekstrom, the peti-

relative to the grading of Altamont street, from Jackson street to Fisher street, was referred to the park, ceme-

ant measures may have been enacted in about a clash between the two countries A lease was presented from Joseph Company, a corporation under the laws Brickman to the city of Marquette for a of the State of Michigan, has been dislot in Palmer's addition used for pound solved, and the undersigned appointed purposes, and on motion of Alderman receiver of its estate and effects and has Campbell, supported by Alderman Mc-duly qualified as such, and that all pernewspapers commonly classed as yellow Carthy, the mayor and controller were sons indebted to said company are reapowered to execute said lease.

on finance and taxation, were presented, pay the same on the 22nd day of July, and on motion of Alderman Corbett, al-

But, after all, the yellows with their Jacob Smith, services on board of of review Joseph Knapp, services at dump

market pairs at City Hall

Special Assessments No. 89. 90, 91, 93 391.32 contracts Byrne, treas., interest

Pay roll of city officers for June, 498,33 John E. Flynn, poundmaster fees 13.50 whence he was transferred to Marquette give ear to the imaginings of a yellow bett, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Mc as an incorrigible. Twice he was sent press. The Hague peace conference at Carthy, Peters, Reichel, Schauer and Navs-None.

> The monthly reports of the justices of the peace were presented and referred to final auditing. The reports of the poundmaster and

were presented and ordered placed on

The following liquor bonds were preented, and on motion of Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Camp bell, accepted and approved: Sven Lindfor; sureties, Anton Zamon. Edward N. Breitung.

Wm. J. Rivers; sureties, Henry Rivers Alfred Fleury. Leander Winkka; sureties, Felix O'Hegan, Nathan M. Kaufman.

The official bond of Harry L. Siegel. recorder pro tem., was presented; sur ies, Edward H. Flynn, John D. Manum, \$1,000, On motion of Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Campbell, same was

ccepted and approved. The following resolution was present d, and on motion of Alderman Williams supported by Alderman Campbell, same

as unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the common ereby directs that there shall be col lected on the general tax roll of the citof the year 1907, each and every of the public improvements against lots and parcels of real estate on the speci it of the constitution is undoubtedly maintaining and operating a water all proper costs, charges and penalties, and interest thereon, to-wit:

Special Assessment Roll No. 81, confirmed by the common council on October 2nd., 1905, for the grading of Mesnard street, from Division street to Altamont street.

Special Assessment Roll No. 82, con firmed by the common council Octobe 16th., 1905, for the grading of Adams special committee of three to report street, from Genessee street to Craig street.

Special Assessment Roll No. 86, conommittee Alderman Schauer, Campbell 1906, for the construction of a sewer in hampion street from sewer in Fisher street to a point 350 feet south of the outh line of Fisher street.

Special Assessment Roll No. 89, constreet, was presented and referred to firmed by the common council, Septem ber 4th., 1906, for the construction of : sewer in Ridge street, from a point 3 feet east of Fourth street to the cente of Third street

Special Assessment Roll No. 90, cor irmed by the common council Octobe 1st., 1906. for the construction of sewer in Rock street, from the center of Fifth street to the center of Seventh street, and in Seventh street from center of Rock street to manhole in sewer in

Special Assessment Roll No. 91, confirmed by the common council October he has no income whatever except from 1st., 1906, for the construction of sewer in Ridge street from sewer is with one child twelve years old, with Front street to a point 150 feet east of

Special Assessment Roll No. 93, con firmed by the common council Novembe 19th, 1906, for the grading of Walde street from the west line of Presque Isle avenue to the west line of Fitch avenue Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment o do for herself, her son, her parents Roll No. 1, confirmed by the common ouncil January 6th, 1902.

Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 7, confirmed by the common council November 18th, 1904. Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment Roll No. 10, confirmed by the common

Special Concrete Sidewalk Assessment

ouncil November 19th., 1906. Special Sidewalk Assessment Roll No , confirmed by the common council Sep-A petition was presented from Isreal tember 4th., 1906, for the unpaid cos Ducharme and John Larson, relative to and expense of the construction and re-

journed. HARRY L. SIEGEL, Recorder pro tem.

A MEMORABLE DAY.

health, is the one on which we became

COMPANY, ALASKA.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

in Chancery, the West Republic Mining quired to render an account of all debts The following bills having been audit- and sums of money owing by them ed by the controller and the committee respectively to the undersigned, and to A. D. 1907, at the office of the under signed, at Vulcan, in Dickinson County Michigan, and that all persons having \$ 18.00 in their possession any property or ef fects of said company are required to 18.96 deliver the same to the undersigned on the day and at the place aforesaid, and 18.00 that all creditors of said company are required to deliver their respective accounts and demands to the undersigned on the day and at the place aforesaid, the day are described by the day and at the place aforesaid. 12.00 counts and demands to the undersigned 125.00 on the day and at the place aforesaid, and that all persons holding any open or 50.00 subsisting contracts of said company are 15.00 required to present the same in writing 1.50 and in detail to the undersigned on the day and at the time aforesaid. Dated at Vulcan, Dickinson County, .30 Michigan, June 6th, A. D. 1907.

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nam, Munising and Prince- 6:45 and on 5:35 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Rumely, natham, Munising and Prince

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake and Princeton, Skandia, New

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WANTED—Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 6-21-tf TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON Carlshend, Marquette, Negau nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations.

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TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE Birch and Big Bay for Negaunee and Ishpeming .. For M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, Munising TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Birch and Big Bay..... For Negaunee and Ishpeming or Marquette, M. & S. E. R. stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

or Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negausee, Ishpeming, 8:00 am Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY or Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

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

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mill, Keweenaw Bay, Mich. Good wages. Apply Louis Preisinger, carpenter boss. 6-3-tf WANTED-Machinists, pattern makers and bench hands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2:14-tf

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Copper Country

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT. Mayor Scott Is Not Going to Submit

Easily to Defeat. The municipal lighting plant question affair, is going to come up again in the Hancock city council meeting Monday night. Mayor Scott is the father of the plan and while a recent meeting of the council turned it down and contracted with the Heughton County Electric Light Calumet has a gas plant nicely running, start and his work has been watched company for a term of years, he has re- while South Range is witnessing the op- with favor by baseball critics. Ted Suffi- the mail by mistake on July 2, and be period of the present year 121,974,900. fused to sign the contract, at least un-eration of getting a plant into conditil be is shown. The mayor declares tion to run. Now gas is wooing Lake Brush takes "Sunny" to Gotham. that while he may not be from Missouri,

The desire of the Soc lodge of Knights of Pythias to have the honor of conferring the third degree on Mayor Scott is Lake Linden. The matter will be made club for the trade of Frank Summers, ally at Arnbeim, and Under Sheriff Vivplant matter to crop up again, apparently out of its grave. Mayor Scott was not present the night the council voted it down. It was during the Pythian re-union, and he was slated to take the right to dig trenches and lay pipes, are saying that Summers was expected office authorities. He seldom misses a council meetthe wishes of the city's guests and went to the lodge room. While he was learning lessons of Pythian brotherly love his colleagues of the council were claughtering his pet project. He naturally wants to know

Mayor Scott admitted to The Mining Journal yesterday that he would not make a very hard fight against the council If that body would choose rather to pay the electric light company for service than to spend the same money for service of its own, he would go with the majority, but he does want to talk it over with the council once more,

Mr. Scott, in the first place, has great confidence in the engineering judgment of E. T. Sykes of Minneapolis, whose services he called in when the lighting project first came up. Mr. Sykes in stalled the present Hancock city water works many years ago. He is a veteran and an engineer of reputation. He was certain that the plant would cost the city \$15,800. Mr. Scott was assured that at least one company would bid for the may mean the loss of these policies, but on Sullivan's advice, the scout having whisky and he buried the jug in the contract at that figure, and he had advices from three other companies that a Detroit paper may convey some idea they would bid. What he wanted was a look as these bids. The figures of reputable companies would tell the council exactly what the plant would cost the city. The council did not give bidders a chance, and that is what the mayor objects to.

"I am convinced the money we now pay annually to the Houghton County Electric Light company, and will pay in the future under this new contract will pay off the cost of a plant in five years." This is Mayor Scott's language, "The time will pass like a presidential election, before you know it is around again, and then we'll own our own plant." The mayor does not intend to be an obstructionist and hold up the contract perversely. He will sign it Monday it the council wishes him to, but before doing so will make a strong plea to the council to let the electric construction companies bid on the matter. He believes that is the way to get at the exact cost.

the information which his fee entitles it Mayor Scott usually gets what be

Mr Sykes has to be paid any way, and

the city might just as well secure all

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

wants from the Hancock council, and it would not greatly astonish anyone if the council recalled the contract resolu-

tion and asked for bids. The meeting Gas Plant for Lake Linden.

Gas as an illuminant seems to be out last season when Howard Cassiboine This time the tempfation of a \$45 monand Houghton are lighted by gas, and the Giants. He made good from the much for him, Linden. At the council meeting in that

ten years.

as company gave the council some expert testimony on gas, explaining some of the workings of the business and de ailed plans not included in the franhise. He stated the price to consumers would be \$1.50 per 1,000 feet.

ARE FIGHTING EXTINCTION. Houghton Members of the A. O. U. W. Seek Information.

A meeting of prominent members he Houghton ledge, Ancient Order of van says he acted like a veteran. Sin Inited Workmen, was held Thursday night for the purpose of considering neans whereby their policies in the or der might be saved. The surrender of the charter of the Michigan grand lodge he members hope not. An extract from of the straits into which the order in Michigan has fallen. This says:

The Ancient Order of United Worknen was founded in 1868, at Meadville, Pa. The grand lodge of Michigan was organized in 1876. It was a popular orcanization at first and drew thousand nte its fold. An aged members of the organization told last night of the sys em which while attractive to young men, proved the downfall of the order At first the only assessment was \$1 per capita for every death in the ranks. He said that in the early years this neant only about \$8 a year. No surplus was accumulated and as the years went by and the membership did not increase he trouble began. The members aged all at once and many died each year with no surplus to meet the claims. The old Detroit todge, in its best days, and this week, when they go north again for the wreck and she plucked the geese bemembership of more than 2,000—the a short series at Winnipeg and Duluth, fore throwing the carcasses away. biggest lodge in the world at that time. Today its membership is about 200. The fat men of Calumet are preparing in the fowns lay there all day until late Ra in the afternoon, when the lady of the office of the control of the contr Many have died, but many more have been unable to keep up the payments under the increased rates and have

lropped out. Casper Brand, grand guide of the grand lodge, who has not been a member or two years however, presided at the loughton meeting, consenting to give the members the benefit of his long experience in the councils of the order. The meeting decided to seek informaicn from members of the grand lodge s well as Insurance Commissioner Bar They hope that they will be enabled transfer their memberships to some ige in another state jurisdiction. A ommittee has been appointed to secure the information sought, to report at a meeting to be called later.

PETITION FOR YANTIC.

Hancock Elks Start Movement-Wolverine to Be Here.

The Hancock Elks took a somewhat nusual step Thursday night. Past Exalted Ruler Baer was called upon to address the social session of the lodge, and in responding he took occasion to spring the question of securing the cruis er Yantic for Hancock. Mr. Baer is in terested in the naval reserve as an offi cer of the civil organization, and he thought a petition to the assistant see retary of the navy, Trueman H. New-berry of Detroit, who is also a good lk, might have some weight. He asked ill present to sign such a petition, and any did so. The petition will also be

irculated in the city. Such action by the citizens of Hanock is not necessary, as the arrangeents for securing the Yantic are practically completed, but Mr. Baer considered that the citizens should convey to the navy department the fact that Hancock as a whole desires the ship and is taking an interest in the naval

The U. S. S. Wolverine will be in Portage lake tomorrow and for several days following on recruiting service for the navy. The ship has appeared in all Lake Superior ports on this service. The Wolverine is the old Michigan, which has appeared in these waters before. is the oldest iron ship on the great lakes, and the only man of war maintained or the lakes by the United States. Her name was changed from Michigan to new battleship is to be named for the state. Wolverine because of the fact that a

MORE MINERS' DWELLINGS.

The Allouez Mining company has anounced that it will begin shortly the erection of twenty-eight dwelling houses for its employes. The company finds hat these houses are a necessity owing to the increase in the number of men

attorneys for the trustees of the Milltary Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against trespass an' pillage. The prompt communication to us of any information as to trerpass on said lands will be esteemed a favor. ELDREDGE & MILLER.

(1-8-2tm-tf) Marquette, Mich.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

SOLD TO NEW YORK GIANTS. John Sundheim, Houghton's Third Base- Edward Demars Will Be Heard on Posman, Goes to Brush.

The protracted stay of Ted Sullivan, After withstanding temptation for a he baseball scout, in the copper coun-long time it is alleged that Edward Detry is beginning to bear fruit. The mars could no longer resist taking adteam announced yesterday that John and that of Amos Doumas. Demars Sundheim, Houghton's fast and popular was arrested at Arnheim Thursday on a third baseman, had been sold to the charge of collecting the money on a Menday night should be an interesting New York National league club. That postal money order made out to Amos club is forwarding transportation, and Doumas. His story is that he often rethe player will leave in a day or two.

van made the deal by which John T. cashed the order, representing himseif The increase is 7.36 per cent. to be Doumas. A short time later Dou-There is talk of Houghton losing "Cy" mas appeared seeking an expected money meeting of the council next Thursday Loughlin of the Giants. Up to a late brought before Justice Brand in Hough-night. not including a gas plant. The Cahi- at Houghton. Loughlin would be a val- George Beasley, a Chassell man, who ing, but on this occasion deferred to met Gas company will provide the vapor uable acquisition to the team, as he is is a confirmed drunkard according to all mated;

> ment. The franchise if for a term of decided to let him go if they will give his hearing will not take place until to-Cy Longhlin in return. It is probable day. Superintendent Sloan of the Calumet that Houghton will put Summers on second to take Taylor's place, who has een suspended indefinitely. played second for Duluth the early part Goose Story Emenating from Kewcenaw f this season and is a good infielder." Loughlin is a valuable player, and if Houghton lets him go there will be a William Van Orden, the veteran nowl from the fans. He is not the best Houghton insurance man and Houghton batter on earth, but he has everything county pioneer, is given as the authority

Heise and he is just as valuable to for this story, which might be considered wildly improbable if ascribed to an-Heughton as he is to Duluth. Bert Sincock, the Calumet high school other source. cy, pitched a good game for Calumet against Houghton Thursday. Ted Sullieoek will andoubtedly be a regular U of M. player next season. He attended his family supply of whisky needed re-plenishing, and he purchased a small he university this year, but as a freshman was incligible for the varsity team. jug of the liquor. He decided that the He is being tried out by the Aristocrats eard of his Ann Arbor work.

Duluth and Winnipeg played an evening game Thursday without a run. The roads in Kewcenaw county ardarkness ringing the bell at the close of not of the best, and the jolting of the the ninth, Krick for Duluth and Sawyer for Winnipeg had one of the great ed the cork. In any event when the est puchers' battles of the season.
It oppears now that the Northernopper Country league has settled down into two races. Houghton and Calumet are lighting for last place and Duluth and Winnipeg for first. Nothing but a carefully calculated series of miracles flock of geese-or is it a "drove" of could bring the copper country teams to he top, and the interest in these teams called does not matter, but the fact is now purely local. They have been that the morning following the farmer' playing pretty evenly, but Calumet return found every last one of the gees would appear to have the edge on stretched stark and cold in the yard. Houghton if Sundheim and Loughtin are The farmer decided some enemy had

both lost to the latter team. Houghton and Calumet will continue woman, did not cry over spilt milk, but to play at home until the middle of proceeded to save what she could from Houghton and Calumet will continue The fat men of Calumet are preparing ity. This game has been an annua eature for a number of years and has the geese, and looking out of her kitche dways resulted in a good fund for chartable purposes. It usually takes several emply parading around the farm yard, weeks for the fat men to get all ar arrayed only in their innate modesty to talk about the game, as they are orgic with the whisky soaked peas and necessarily slow. Possibly Labor Day were sleeping off their "jag" when found will be chosen, or some date near that oliday. The game will as usual be between teams composed of Laurium and Red Jacket fat men. It is rumored that John Wille and

Mike Shreek are resting up at Siller's Hotel in Painesdale. There heavyweight lighters are up with the top notchers in he fighting game, and their presence in the copper country is of interest to lo-cal fight fans. This is true particularly of Shreck, who is known in Houghton where he fought three years ago. He is one of the few who have a license to to after the laurels of Tommy Burns. erstwhile Noah Brusso of the Portage laake lacrosse team. Burns' greater ighting career started after he had pent a summer in the bracing climate of the copper country, and Shreek may be testing the advantages of the same

OUT IN THE OPEN.

Copper Country People Enjoying Parks and Resorts.

The continuance of real summer weather in the copper country is send-ing the residents of this district into the open in greater crowds than ever, the local management the parks and pleasure resorts of all Packing company. kinds are crowded daily. Plans are beng made for a general hegira to the lake and woods tomorrow. There will be the usual excursions to Superior Beach, Freda Park and the White City tomorrow, and a big crowd is expected at Electric Park, which is easy of access by street cars. At the latter place the Calumet & Heela band will play a concert tomorrow with the following pro-

March, "Jamestown Exposition." Overture, "Orphee Aux Enfers." Orientale, "A Chinese Episode." Medley, "Songs of Today." Selection, "Largo." Russian dance, "Pas des Patineurs." Characteristique, "Down South." Priest's war march, "Athalie," Selection, "Prince of Pilsen." Song, "Gates of Paradise." Waltz, "Jeunesse D'oree." Dance, "Cocoanut." Grand selection, "Carmen," Cake-walk, "A Coon Band Contest."

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TO CANADA.

te. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will leave an axc. via the South Shore every day July 13th to 19th, inclusive. Fare for round trip \$25. Good for stop-over at Ottawa, Montreal and other intermediate points. Return limit Aug. 31st. Through sleeping cars. Apply to ticket agents.

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management of the Houghton baseball vantage of the similarity of his name First Half of the Year Shows a Gain of 8,365 800 Pounds Over 1906.

The refined copper output of the Lake district is estimated to be 8,365,800 ounds larger for the first six months of the current year than for the correceived mail intended for Doumas, and Sundheim broke into league baseball had always returned it to the postoffice. sponding period of the previous year. The total production of nineteen proper o capture the copper country. Hancock brought him to Houghton to play with ey order is alleged to have been too ties in the first six months of 1906 was 113,609,100 pounds and of the same

ducers in June last year, Winona has enthat while he may not be from Missouri, be is still a seeker after exact knowl- willage Thursday night W. J. Galbraith Loughlin also, The Duluth News-Tribune order from the Soo. The postoffice officials immediately connected Demars with duce in May, 1906. This shows ninethe Calumet Gas company, came for of the Duluth White Sox is negotiating the affair, and the county officers were teen producers in each year, Winona being substituted for Atlantic in the pres increase, nine show a decrease, and one, Centennial, is practically the same as The draft of the proposed franchise nothing from the copper country, but a tien, but the hearing was adjourned for last year. The following shows the comparative production of the properties in pounds of refined copper closely esti-

> riving in town, he recalled the fact that Total .121,974,900 113,609,100 1,000,000 pounds more than Quincy, while this year Quincy on that date has produced 2,000,000 pounds more than Oscela, a loss of 500,000 pounds by Oscela and a gain of 2,500,000 pounds by Quincy effecting the change. Wolverine, which has been ninth on the list for several months, moves up to seventh by and they were swollen and soggy with booze, unfit for food. He threw the about even for eighth place. The farmer's wife maintains a fine

over last year.

dated, obtained by taking Baltic, Tri-stack built. Another blast furnace has

window she saw her flock of birds sol rangements made after they have begun The geese had simply indulged in an indicated gain of less than 2,000,000 minion proposition can be gained from CENTENNIAL. by the farmer in the morning. He nas

> he original flock of featherless geese. COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

> hem from pneumonia, and he now ha

Mrs. Charles Young of Marquette is isiting friends in Houghton. R T. McKeever, vice president and general manager of the Copper Range ailroad, arrived in Houghton yesterday

Miss Mildred Deschaine of Marquette laughter of Train Dispatcher Deschain of the South Shore, is a guest of Mis Lity Mitchell of Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gale have gone to lanton, O., to reside. Mr. Gale recent y resigned his position as chief train ispatcher for the Copper Range rail

County Clerk L. H. Richardson left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend the Elks grand lodge as delegate from the Hancock lodge, of which he is past exilted ruler.

M. C. Hirsch of Denver, Colo., former ly manager in that city for Swift & Co., has arrived in Houghton to assume he local management for the Cuddihy

Tea will be served this afternoon from we until six at the Onigaming club. Mmes. W. D. Calverley, W. R. Thomp son, J. H. Hickok, J. Orrison, J. P. Ed wards and Howard Brady will be the

The Copper Range railroad has made trrangements to run two trains daily rom all points to Ontonagon during the period of the firemen's tournament. The sual Sunday rates will apply.

The committee of Hancock businessmen which charge of the arrangements for the lerks' big pienie met again Thursday night at the Hotel Scott, Hancock, and talked over the affair. The date was not decided upon owing to a lack of in-

Thomas Davy, an aged copper country pioneer, is very seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ann Pryor, East Houghton. Mr. Davy is eight-four years Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, of age and is not expected to recover will see a general extension of the a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh from his present illness. He was for drifts in ground toward the north, which Remedy. Let me send it now, It is a merly superintendent of the Franklin mill and prominent in mining matters veloped reserves than the property now generally. He retired a number of years

sent them back to the county jail to a little reserve. The sale of its mill to ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION await the outcome of the victimes in the Allonez was a good move from the grant CANADA CANADA (CANADA) when he was seen in the jail yesterday Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of he appeared to have been chopped with in the treasury, which would otherwise

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Mining News

LAKE COPPER OUTPUT.

for the first half of both years, figures

Calumet & Hecla 50,480,000 46,320,000 ondition to leave the jail vesterday, and Quincy 8 994 600 11,582,000 Osceola 9,525,000 10.018.000 8.987,000 8.335.400 Baltie 8.261.500 6.976,000 Tamarack 6.452,000 4.020,000 Crimountain 4.329.200 5.038.000 Mohawk ... 4.857,000 4.325,900 1.357.000 2.433,000 Franklin 2,326,400 2.888,000 Isle Royale 1,300,000 1,632,000 1.533,200 2.089,400 1.320,900 1.682.000Centennial 1.175,600 Adventure 1,162,400 610,000 Victoria 510,000 48.000 Atlantic 1,438,100

The gap between Quincy and Osceola the West country and on the fourteent's

the Copper Range mines produced 17. per values, fills the air. Until the plant 000,000 pounds of refined copper the first is properly enlarged, copper costs wil six months of the current year. The necessarily be heavy. gain is about 900,000 pounds, showing Some idea of the size of the Old Do

of Drigting and of Reserves.

Those who have recently been underround at the Centennial are well Not over a dozen men are required to pleased over the conditions there, and operate the four farnaces. An operate the four farnaces is done by four men, everything being automatic. It is a model of efficiency. No expense has been spared in construction. Dr. Ricketts ral Manuger MacNaughton, of the Calu- some quarters, but he has always been net & Hecla, now being the directing given a free hand by the Phelps-Dodge power. This latter gentleman found people, and has never been obliged to ne state of affairs that he found at never hesitated to throw old machinery oth Centennial and Allouez upon asuming control. The entire executive creased efficiency by installing new. orce has been retained, no change of ny sort having been made up to the management that the property bottomes which was planned by the engineers of there was a shale and broken quartz

Shaft No. 2 is now in complete opera- twelfth level in this shaft when the on, and the property has benefited Boston office stopped further sinking. Recent developments, however, have ig compressor which was installed at demonstrated that if Mr. Parmill had No. 2 is also a big help, as it gives the sunk 200 feet, or 120 feet further, h property added drill capacity which it has needed for a long time. The man agement is putting new drills at work as rapidly as good crews can be organized. For the next would have struck the rich ore body found on the thirteenth and fourteenth is the belief of the Phelps Dodge management that the ore found on these two loves loved. as rapidly as good crews can be organized. For the next month or two very little if any increase is to be expected from the Centennial. The management intends to open the ground north as rapidly as possible, owing to the fact the ore body is 300 feet long and eighty that the best ore values have always been found in that direction and the been found in that direction and the character of the ore there. It is expected that the sulphur contents will inside of the premerty up as rapidly as crease with depth. The fourteenth level to determine the character of the ore there. It is expected that the sulphur contents will inside of the premerty up as rapidly as crease with depth. The fourteenth level side of the property up as rapidly as crease with depth. The fourteenth level possible. This will mean a great deal ore is sulphide, but not sufficiently high

ore production. Also the present rate quirements. formation regarding open dates for Freda of hoisting about fills the Centennial's complement at the company's mill, and complement at the company's mill, and year the Old Dominion will be independ- Cure. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. as an extension is now in process of building, the company is in no hurry about bringing extra rock to the sur The next two or three months, then

will ultimately mean much larger de has. The large amount of ore that was to the increase in the number of employed and the necessity of providing dwellings for them if their services are lief to Catarrh of the nose and throat.

Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Sold by The S Joe Chopp and Tom Oborski of South Range were arrested Thursday night by condition in that it left a cash reserve have been stripped bare. To this the nonthly operation of the company adds small sum which has been gradually muting up. When the company 1 us operating at the top capacity of it haft with ground that is known to contain good mineralization in bearing, will take very little time to turn Cen-

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ings at Centennial there are also possi-

OLD DOMINION. 5.000,000 Pounds a Month.

Notwithstanding that about \$3,000,000 has been expended within four years. above and underground, practically all of which has come out of earnings, the Old Dominion mine has caught up with the smelter capacity, and plans are now being carried out to nearly double the present capacity of the plant, asserts the Boston News Bureau. In the meantime the Old Dominion has been obliged to refuse treatment of all custom ores except such as carry an excess of the needed sulphur for fluxing, and it has been anable to treat all of its own ores brought to the surface. This has resulted in a stockpile of about 15,000 tons, in addition to an old slag-pile which the management has been en leavoring for some time to resmelt. This pile now contains about 200,000 tons of old slag averaging 21/2 per cent copper —a matter of 10,000,000 pounds of cop-per. The management is desirous of eliminating this old slag-pile, as th space is now needed for dumping ground The underground development both it

grows larger with each month. Lust level (1000 feet deep) assures the conyear on July I Osceola had produced over timuity of the ore bodies and the pereveral months, moves up to seventh by take another million to meet the mine showing a larger output in June than growing necessities, and most of this Trimountain and Mohawk, being pract work has been contracted for. Original tically even with the latter last month. ly the smelter was modeled for three Trimountain and Mohawk are now furnaces, but a fourth had to be added The gain of Winona and Victoria now ally built to care for three blast fur offsets entirely the loss occasioned by naces have been overworked, caring for the closing down of Atlantic. Calumet four. Now a fifth furnace has been in & Hecla's increase takes care of the stalled and will be blown in before July balance of the losses, leaving the in- 15, but the flue dust chamber and the creases of six other properties to ac- stack are at present inadequate to care count for the gain of 8,365,800 pounds for five furnaces, and one furnace will have to be carried as a "spare" until the The output of Copper Range Consoli-chamber can be enlarged and a new nountain and one-half of Champion in been ordered, also a reverberatory, which however, are figured only on a producreceeded to save what she could from the wreck and she plucked the geese before throwing the careasses away.

The fowis lay there all day until late in the afternoon, when the lady of the in the afternoon in the afterno President Paine made last week that plant, as the dust, carrying heavy cap

the fact that 2,500 people are now or the company's payroll, practically al engaged in mining operations, as comhopes that the present summer will keep Near Future Will See General Extension paratively few men are required at the effect a saving in costs. smelter or the mill. This smelter i prehably the most economically run plant for its size in the United States leased over the conditions there, and operate the four furnaces. All the hange in the direction of the property been spared in construction. Dr. Ricketts as follows: accomplished without friction, Gen- has been criticised for extravagance in verything much to his liking and has economize in any quarter. All of the appressed himself as well satisfied with machinery is of the very best and he has on the scrapheap if he could secure in-

> It was the opinion of the Bigelov be property under the direction of Cap. with no evidence of copper. Former Su ain Chynoweth, has proved a perfect perintendent Parnall. iccess as has that in the Allouez and that copper values would be found a he skip rides smoothly round the turn, depth and started to sink the old Inter he change not being apparent to pas-loper shaft, then the only working shaft the was down eighty feet below the

tennial into a big profit maker and divi- ent of ontside camps for its sulphide re-Victoria entered the ranks of pro- dend payer. Besides the present work- quirements. The Continental mine is now upplying 1,800 tons of high grade sultered since and Atlantic ceased to pro bilities on other lodes within its bound- plade ore per month, and within thirty days these shipments will be increased to 2,500 tons, as considerable money has been expended in opening this property. ring the third degree on Mayor Scott is Lake Linden. The matter will be made club for the trade of Frank Summers, ally at Arnheim, and Under Sheriff Viver at Viver and Under Sheriff Viver and Under Sheriff Viver at Viver and Under Sheriff Viver at Viver and Under Sheriff Viver at V portation problem reduces its value, as he ore has to be teamed fourteen miles. Mount 75 per cent of the company's sniphur requirements are now obtained in he Globe camp. A year ago practically so sulphur was obtainable in Globe. An mportant sulphide development is the pening of what is known locally as the cirkey vein. This was found within a year on the tenth and twelfth levels. It s one to two sets wide, carrying 8 per cent copper and high in sulphur. It has seen drifted on for a distance of about 300 feet. It was never opened in the upper levels. The United Globe people asert that the Kirkey vein outcrops on the inited Globe property and in reality beongs to that company, as in the Globe amp the apex of an ore body carries wnership, as in Butte. As both companies, however, are under one managenent, the Old Dominion will continue he exploration in its ground. It will be six months before the Old

Dominion is in position to open its West

ountry for the purpose of ore extracon. It is sinking two new big working hafts, one of which is down to the eigth level and one to the twelfth, rosseuts will be run to connect with the big A shaft, to provide ventilation. When this is accomplished, the company will be able to handle the water, of which it is now pumping about 3,000,000 allons a day, more economically, and theroughly explore the territory. R. B. Hegardt, recently appointed superintendent of the Old Dominion, is in charge of operations. He is a young man of about thirty-five years of age and appears to have a thorough grasp of the situation. Dr. Ricketts, now general manager of the Greene-Cananea at a salary of \$50,-000 a year, is still consulting engineer, It will be a year before the Old Doninion is a completed proposition, with closed construction account, hen, the question of copper costs cannot very well be figured. In a general way its copper costs are now about fourteen cents per pound, but this figure includes many extraordinary costs of construction and cevelopment. On this basis the company is earning between \$150,000 and \$200,000 per month. These profits, uction represents custom ore. the Old Dominion has its two additional blast furnaecs in operation it will be in position to output 5,000,000 pounds of opper per month and by that time its ests should be reduced to about ten ents a pound. The addition of a reverberatory should permit of another 1,000,-600 pounds of monthly production and

ALLOUEZ-CENTENNIAL.

During June the Allouez mine shipped

Tons rk Lbs. min Lbs. min stam'd produ'd 326,375 383,035 23.18 379,595 21.616 April 18,840 437,680 23 23 17.040 425,415 24.964 16,160 315,005 19, 492

During June there were stamped at the Centennial mill for account of the Centennial Mining company, 15,720 tons of rock, from which were produced 232,-605 pounds of mineral, a percentage of .7398 per cent. Pounds mineral per ton were 14.796. The record by months compares as follows:

Tons rk Lbs, min Lbs, min produ'd prtnrk 187,495 13,200 241,260 18.26 17,160 333,365 19.426 April 16,320 329,725 17,760 280,595 15.798 15,720 232,605 EXCURSION TO DU-

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During the summer kidney irregularis of dead work, which will not increase in sulphur to meet the company's re- ties are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Showers and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a i., 66 degrees; roon, 70: 7 p. m., 69. Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 66.

Nick Stein, of Baraga, was a Marpuette visitor Friday.

Frank Fountaine, of Escanaba, is the mest of Father Jodocy H. R. Patrick is spending a few days

t his camp at Lakewood. Frank Cody and wife, of Detroit, are

he guests of Marquette friends, Prof. J. N. Fchrman was down from Ishpeming yesterday, on buşiness.

Miss Stella Bowen has accepted a position in the M. & S. E. railway office. W. J. Murry of Little Lake attended the K. of C. party Thursday evening. Mrs. Gury Freise is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Balk, at the Soo

A. H. McCloud and wife, of Detroit, are spending a few days in the city. The regular Saturday noon lunch wil served at the Marquette club today Mrs. J. Dexter McCann leaves today four days business trip to Lansing

J. W. Kirkbride of Birch was in the city yesterday, endeavoring to secure fit

Miss Georgina Barry arrived home yes erday from Lewiston, Idaho, where she H. E. Stewart, of Houghton, commer

the city yesterday. T. B. Catlin, who has been absent in Visconsin cities the past few days, is ex-

Miss Mabel Fay Richards of Ishpem ing is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., Genesce street.

John McMillan and Zecke Lockhart ar fived home yesterday, after visiting friends at the Soo for a few days. A musical recital will be given in th ssembly room at the Normal school

ext Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Pauline Schilling, a student a he Normal, returned to her home a shpeming yesterday, to spend Sunday, Fred Kroeler, of Standard Rock, was fled to his home at Mackinac island esterday, on account of the illness of

Charles Anderson and family and Mr. canson left yesterday morning for Dalsland, Sweden, where they will vis elations for a few months

Albert Perrin, of West Branch, was her esterday on a business mission. W. C Phillips of Calumet also was in the city is was S. O. Clinton, of Baraga. st, masses will be said at St. Peter's

'clock, the first named being an addi ion to the usual order of services. Ralph Moore, a former resident of

week to Miss Brewer, a popular Duluth

The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen frow will be held at 9 o'clock Monday norning from St. Peter's cathedral. In terment will be in the old Catholic

Mrs. H. F. Lyster, Henry Lyster and Mrs. S. M. Rutherford, of Detroit, arived in the city yesterday and will go o the Huron Mountain club for a few

Mrs. James MacPherran, of Sterling Ills., who has been visiting her son, E. W. MacPherran, 515 Spruce street, for the past ten days, left for her home

A new boiler for the fog horn is being installed in the light house at Standard Rock. Two derricks are als eing built for the purpose of unload

ng cargoes of supplies. The dance given last night by the Spongers club in honor of two Mar quette boys who are members of the rew of the U. S. S. Wolverine was largely attended. An enjoyable evening

Mrs. A. C. Anderson is in receipt of ing in Colorado, felling her that on a ent occasion, while on Pike's Peak, the thermometer registered 34 degrees office will not be finished until next week, above zero, and a blinding snow storm Two important changes have, however,

The seventeenth annual excursions cia the D., S. S. & A. railway to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre will

past years many Marquette people have the spring taken advantage of the reduced rates and to journey to the historic shrine. The tro Amos Saladin, the piano agent, advertises his new line of interior players on the last page of today's issue of The Mining Journal. He is agent for three makes of these instruments, and his an- not surely known. If so, the trout fish

nouncement will be found of interest.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Merritt, daughter of D. H. Merritt, and Page Laughlin of Pittsburg, Pa., a resident for a time of Marquette some years ago. It is understood that the wedding will take place the latter part of the summer. Miss Merritt is now visiting in the east. The Marquette ball team leaves this

ounty seat has on the diamond this Twelve men, including two bstitutes, will make the trip, Jean-The Marquette

or to run daily between Marquette and senate. bicago, affording Chicago travelers out vice without change. The car will be from the copper country. The Milwautransfer with this car at Champion.

bids for the right to enter were asked. The highest bidder was Wallace England, who took the island on homestead

Entertainment Well Attended-The K. C. dance and entertainment given at the Fraterrity Hall Thursday evening particularly pleasing and the readings y Miss Murray were well received by ne audience. The floor was in good Sheriff Rough went to Republic last condition for dancing and the eighty ouples present thoroughly enjoyed

> Concerts at Presque Isle-The Ishpem ing city band, the new organization led by Frank Trombley and having some twenty-five members, will be heard in concerts at Presque Isle tomorrow afternoon and evening. The afternoon program will be given from 2:30 to 5:30 and the evening program from 7 to 8:30. The evening program is a new feature, the concerts in previous years having been onfined to the afternoons.

Electrical Show-The light and power mmission has arranged an attractive booth in the north store of the Man hard block for the demonstration of electrical cooking apparatus by Miss Lyons, who was sent here by the General Electric company. A full line of stensils is shown. There were some call rs vesterday afternoon, but the demnstration will only fairly begin today, when it is expected it will be visited by many housewives. Besides the electric ooking apparatus many other electrical ppliances are shown, and the ladies will nd a visit to the display interesting and

Excursion to Birch-It is expected that large number of Marquette county people will participate in the excursion Birch given tomorrow under auspie of the A. O. H. Very low rates of fares have been made for the round trip-\$1.25 from Ishpeming and Negaunee and sev enty-five cents from city city-and the train schedule is so arranged that practically the entire day will be spent n the new lumbering town. The de parture from Ishpeming will be made at :45 a. m., from Negaunee at 7:53 and from Marquette at 8:50. The train will eave Birch on the return trip at 7:30 1 m. The Marquette "Hayseed" band wil ecompany the excursionists, and re reshments will be served on the grounds

at Birch. Had Unusual Experience-Robert Davenport and Fred Kroeler, members of the Standard Rock crew, had an un stal experience this week while en eavoring to get to Marquette in a sail At 11 o'clock Thursday mornin they started for Marquette in a medium eized szilboat. The wind was very They had a good view of Granite ck, which is twelve miles from Mar sette, until about 8 o'cleck Thursday and including snipe in the list. ight, but soon after a light fog aros and they lost sight of it. It was not ntil 3:30 yesterday morning that the dand was again sighted. urned favorable and the boat sailed birds will be slain where before but fev along at a good speed, succeeding in fell to the guns of the spring hunters aching Marquette at 8:30 o'clock in for the reason that during the the morning. The trip is usually made later part of in five hours, but on this occasion twen season the birds will be much more

Marquette, for the past several years ocated in Duluth, will be wedded next

VICIOUS GAME BILL, SNEAKED ed Governor Warner of its purport and THROUGH THE LEGISLATURE, HAS COME TO LIGHT. *

MEANS A SLAUGHTER OF FOWL

Measure Meets With Censure of True Sportsmen All Over the State-May Be Other Unexpected Bills.

slipped through the legislature making radical changes in some of the provisions of the game and fish laws. How many bills there are and to what extent they postal from her daughter, who is vis- change the old statutes no one appears o know precisely, as the work of compiling the laws in the secretary of state's

ust been discovered. The open season for duck shooting in the spring has been extended from Marel 2 to April 25, instead of March 15 to start today, concluding July 19th, Ia April 10. Snipe are now protected in the spring-they may be shot under the

The trout fishing season opens April 15 instead of May 1, and closes August 15 instead of September 1. It is presumed that these laws were given immediate effect, although that is

ing season for this year is shortened

fifteen days. Bills Sneaked Through.

Both of these bills were slipped through, apparently, without any of the tion from the Michigan Bankers' assosportsmen or sporting organizations of ciation, which has been holding its authe state being aware of their purport. It was presumed that the new Michigan Marquette banking man, Louis G. Kauf-Game and Fish association had its eye man, vice president and manager of the on the attempt to lenghten the spring First National, was honored with th hat city this afternoon and tomorrow ing to have the spring butchery abolish. ing to have the spring butchery abolish- was chosen as the place for holding the gainst the strong nine which the Delta ed altogether. If the association was on the diamond this courty and the speciation by the diamond this court was the second to the diamond this court was very clearly because the diamond this court is second to the association by the Hon. foolel. The bill amending the law to Peter White, who is one of the charter guard, it certainly was very cleverly permit the spring shooters to kill ducks members, and being accepted unanion is expected to pitch today, and and all kinds of snipe and other water mously fowl on their way to their breeding cer of the association the past few poys figure on at least breaking even grounds was introduced in February, reported out in March, and passed the vears, and has been an active and inter-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul house early in May, ayes 53, nays none.

a hint that Rep. Woodruff of Detroit Barnum, president First National Ex would attempt to push such a bill, and change bank, Port Huron, Mich.; secon one of their standard, electric lighted in a vigorous editorial called attention vice president, Samuel Garland, cashie are, the people of this vicinity getting the same high grade service that is in effect sportsmen opposed to spring butchery to City, Mich.; treasurer, A. A. Anderson on account of overstock I must from the copper country. The Milwaukee passengers will continue as heretofore that any attempt of the kind had all worth. Detroit; members of executive worth. Detroit; members of executive worth. ready been anticipated and would cer- council for two years, Charles M. Spin Island Taken Up-An island of 2.65 were evidently caught napping. While ings bank, Jackson, Mich.; William B. acres extent in Gun Lake, Berry county, the real sportsmen of the state who re-McLaughlin, cashier Houghton National was subject to entry at the Marquette fuse to kill birds about to nest and rear bank, Houghton, Mich.: John Ryan, vice H. E. BITTNER Marquette for entry appeared, and consequently spring shooting law abolished entirely, W. Hubbard & Co., Bad Axe, Mich.; Her-



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sneaking a measure through actually extending the season twenty-eight days

The win 1 killing of wateriowl, and thousands of the lengthened the dral at 5:45, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 ty-one hours were required to make the plentiful and the weather propitious for nunting them. The Woodruff bill is the most shameful piece of game legislation smuggled through by Travers in the senate for the benefit of their constiuents along the Dertoit river and the ake Erie marshes-men who would shoot a setting hen on her nest if hens were

> After he discovered that the law had gone through, Ex-Senator Baird informasked him to veto it, but it seems that he signed it, asserts the Saginaw Courier-Herald. Mr. Baird also discovered and blocked an attempt to abolish 'the office of county game warden in Saginaw

The New Trout Season.

Game Warden Pierce has only just announced the discovery of the trout fishing law, so that the history of that piece of legislation is at present un known. The early opening, (April 15) comes at a time when the weather i usually abnominable in Michigan, cold. wet, snow, ice and high streams. While the trout will take live bait at this time, the fly fishermen generally find it It is learned that a number of bills pretty difficulty to beguile the fish with hure. Trout seem to know that the middle of April, when ice is still in many of the streams, is too early fo

flies to come sailing over the water, There is an argument in favor of cuting off fifteen days at the latter end of and many of them are getting ready by the end of August for the year's procrea-

L. G. KAUFMAN IS THE NEW PRESIDENT

ASSOCIATION-MARQUETTE WILL ENTERTAIN MEMBERS IN 1908.

Marquette received abundant recogni-

President Kaufman has been an offi presidency was expected this year, and allway has put on an extra sleeping It was soon after slipped through the was a pleasing honor and compliment The other officers of the association ar The Saginaw Courier-Herald received as follows: First vice president, H. C. tainly be blocked were given, but they ning, vice president Jackson State Sav

the butchers, headed by Woodruff, were mann Dey, assistant cashier American Exchange National bank, Detroit; L. P. orenson, eashier Farmers & Merchants state bank, Lake View, Mich.; B. F. Davis, cashier City National bank, Lang, Mich.; Otto Schupp, cashier Bank

The visit to this city by the Bankers' sociation next year will not be the irst time they have come to this region. few years ago the association had an enjoyable boat trip to Lake Superior, in the course of which they were entertained in various cities. However, the meeting next year will be easily the nost important ever held by the asso ciation north of the straits, and the vised by Woodruff in the house and bankers of the entire upper peninsular and profitable one. The party coming here will doubtless consist of a hundred or more bankers and their ladies. Secretary Farnsworth, at the Detroit meeting, reported a membership of 176, as against twenty when the association

was formed. One of President Kaufman's first duties will be the appointment of a committee from the Michigan association to cooperate with the American Banking sociation in an endeavor to get conress to legislate to remedy the laxity of provisions in the present bills of lading and the evasion by carriers of reponsibility, making the bills of doubtul value as collateral in the moving of rops. The subject is one of such imortance to shippers and bankers alike hat the movement on the part of the anking interests for uniformity and the fixing of responsibility for keeping a shipment intact is being watched with nuch interest by all who are engaged in

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 12 .-Special.)—The upbornd boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Pentland, Tionesta, the season. Trout are fall spawners 9:30 p. m.; Saxon, 10; Nottingham, 11; Gates, 11:30; Bradley, Woolson, Delaware, Brightie, Watt, Nasmyth, Fronenac, I a. m.; Stewart, 3; Cort, Roebling, 3:30; Ream, 4:30; Rockefeller, Thomas, Gettysburg, Hanna (small), 6; Squires, Calvin, 7; Murphy, Capitola, 8:30; Wolf, 10; Joshua Rhodes, Reis, Wildar, La Salle, Poe, 12; Cadillac, Atbabasca, 2:40 p. m.; Holland, Keith, Exile, 3:40; Stephenson, Manda, Aurania, ; Vail, Connoley Bros., Moore, Malietoa, 1:40; Townsend, 5:20; Seaguin, 6:20; Wisconsin, 7: Midland King, Ionic, Turret Cape, 7:20; Garretson, 8.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-La Salle, Tower. Cleared-German, Cleve-

L. S. & L. dock: Arrived-Squires, Yuma, Cadillac, Centurion. Cleared-Robbins, Ashtabula; Angeline, Toledo.

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Whether we know it or not, Work is one of the greatest blessings in disguise that Old Dame Nature ever made us take. Irksome to youth and accepted by middle age as a condition, Work is found, by all successful men in advancing years who have EARNED the right to speak, to be absolutely necessary to their peace of mind, whether they work with hand or brain. Better to give up that hope of stopping work some day with enough income to live on and try to shape our work, and our play, each week and each year, toward the health and reasonable enjoyment of ourselves and those who are dependent on us.

Marquette **National**

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS Communication of the second

NEW YORK STOCKS.

tivity dwindling until at times, late in out of the market for a time. The crop tuations were correspondingly narrow, is over. but the undertone was firm. The fore- Closing prices were: casts of the week's currency movement showed less formidable inroads upon the eash resources of the banks than had heen anticipated, and while the decrease was sufficient to leave room for question of the maintenance of the surplus, considering the small margin of that if the plast week, the comparatively easy is considered. Closing prices were considered and the same and the same and the same and the surplus, and the same and the surplus, considering the small margin of that it same last week, the comparatively easy is considered. tone of the call money market today had C&A.

a resuming effect. As the sub-treasury operations have Cop Ran. 201/400 taken \$10,503,000 from the banks, it will by West. 16 60 taken \$10,503,000 from the banks, it will be seen that interior banks have drawn Greene Can. on their New York correspondents for re-payments of the \$30,000,000 of government deposits to a rather less amount than was expected. Last week's bank statement, in reporting a loss of \$5,000, 000 in the cash, understated the gain old Col. 1 66 1 by the known movements of money by Old Dom ... over \$12,000,000. The rectification of this glaring discrepancy in tomorrow's bank statement is probable. The progressive easing of the call money market since the pinch of Welnesday prechdes the supposition that the banks cludes the supposition that the banks

cludes the supposition that the banks are near the limit of their surplus reserves.

Subscription warrants for Union Pacific bonds were listed on the Stock exchange today, and after selling down 89¼ distinguished themselves by advancing to 91, at which price cash sales were made. As only \$4,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 offered stockholders at 90 were applied for, the source of the new demand at higher prices was a mystery.

On the curb full-paid subscription warrants sold as low as \$7½ compared with rants sold as low as 871/4, compared with 88, the syndicate subscription price.

One of the subjects of comment was the expected publication on Sunday of the findings of the interstate commerce commission on the Harriman investiga-

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

"The stock market shows a gradual hardening tendency, with a small volume of stock pressing for sale. The liquidation apparently has temporarily ended and the presence of a large short interest in the market acts as a sustaining liftluence. The professional element whose operations dominate that market at this time, are bearishly inclined, but seem more disposed to predict lower prices than to try and force a decline.

Goldfield 1, 50 % 1.55 Keendall 23 Booth 32 Keendall 35 Keendall 35 Keendall 35 Keendall 36 Keendall 3 prices than to try and force a decline. Predictions are made for a very poor bank statement tomorrow, but the same has undoubtedly been discounted, to very great extent, it being generally though that the worst of the money situation is over. A sustained upward movement in the stock market will probably be foreshadowed by a better inquiry for bonds and short time notes. but as yet the same has failed to materialize. However, we have had quite a decline, and a recovery of at least a few points would seem in order. Pes simism has been too prevalent and it should be remembered by the radical bears that the country is not going to

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will take important news to start ac vity again and we cannot foresee the are cheap and on the other hand money s very tight and everybody is uneasy Me see no relief for the money at pres gat and as we regard it as the key to New York, July 12.—The market for will sell lower, barring some big copper securities became torpid today, the ac- sales. No money will be lost by staying

FAIRBANKS AT SEATTLE. the day, the trading was idle. The fluc- news is better and the fear on that score Vice President a Speaker Before the En-

8 distinguished visitor was introduced to tion, the members of the reception committee. B'k M'tn., 5% (a) 6 Hancock... 9 (a) 3

Western Gold Stocks.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

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fact that nations are now so intimately advised the auditor general that it is cents, which even with the due gallon working toward graduation at some rerelated that whatever benefits the citi- of no effect. zenship and civilization of one country, in a measure benefits others. Trade and

Wheat, bushels 18,000

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ncerning the wheat market:

the northwest. It cause an upturn in

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et gain for the day, with a splendic

feeling in the trade at the finish. The trade soon forgot the talk of a million ushels increase at Minneapolis. The

fine harvest weather in the southwes

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420 other influences combined and many tract \$50,000 from \$175 and have a re Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting ers walked by Christian faith, and we may hold that the error is clerical and the more we put into both, the nobler will be our ideals and the more thoroughthey exist. ly we will be inspired by that spirit of

> "We love and honor the flag, not because it is a symbol of mighty power, not because it is the emblem of victories in the right upon land and sea, but beyond New Orleans Distillers Succeed-Are all else, because it stands for the justice and righteousness of a great Christian people. Take out of the republic the Christian church, blot out of the

of our people love of the Christian religion, tear down the sacred altars from sea to sea where the millions worship, uproot the Christian work-and night Copper Metal Prices. would come. The splendid temple erect-New York, July 12. Copper was low- ed by our fathers would totter to its r in London today with spot quoted fall and the battlefields made immortal at £95, 10s, and futures at £88, 15s, or by the blood of our heroes would quicken tention to a peculiar situation in the about £1, 10s lower. Lecally, the mar- no generous impulse; would awaken no molasses industry in Louisiana. All this ket was duil and nominal, with Lake patriotic sentiment. quoted at 21.871/26/22.121/2, electrolytic

weather in the Northwest. The prices aid in the promotion of honorable peace continued to decline during the first among the nations. We fear no physical bour, and touched a cent below the clossing of yesterday. About the middle of the day, the sentiment changed besources are ample and the patriotism of the large number of reports.

53% @54; highest, 54%; lowest, 53%@ trary a man's festation of the triumph Oats-The market was weak early on of civilization. We look hopefully to the same influences that affected corn. The Hague conference to have the

The crop damage reports from the North-way for the peaceful determination of west aided the buying movement late in the day. The September closed 3\(^6\) higher. September opened at 38\(^4\) (@)\(^3\); highest, 39\(^4\); closing, 39\(^4\).

Receipts and shipments were as follows:

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Receipts. Shipments. ards the consummation of the worldwide desire by the delegates now assembled at The Hague or by their successors in future conference, if they should now fail. "The Christian Endeavor society is ssentially practical. It put its Paine, Webber & Co., said yesterday theories to the actual test. That is one

of things I like about it. It is a power-The action of the wheat market toful aggressive agency for good in every y shows that the liquidation of weak avenue of our social life. It is a vast oldings has been very thorough. There army making for better citizenship. Its vas a little tail end liquidation early influence is always to be found upon the day, coupled with some hedging sales side of those forces which have been and y eash interests, which gave the mar- which are purifying our civic affairs, tet its early dip of about one cent. As oon as the market began to harden the shorts were quick to cover. The best an institution is a blessing to every sted individual traders started in to country in which it is found. All honor place long wheat. There was excellent and success to this great society in the aying by commission people, with the United States, yes, all honor and success st orders from the northwest. The to it throughout the world." est important news today came from

ERRORS RENDER NEW LAWS NULL AND VOID

ave little attention to the Modern Mil- BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS DISCOV ERED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL -MT. PLEASANT NORMAL HAS NO APPROPRIATION.

offerings scarce. Union City, in that state, report yields of from 7 to 9 bush-Botch work of the baldest kind on the s, instead of from 15 to 30 in a good part of the late legislature has been disear. The southwest continues to ge covered by Attorney General Bird. ery small receipts, eighty-nine cars to lay against four hundred and forty-nine defects in the military bill, which caused a year ago. The very best people in Governor Warner not to sign it, the the northwest, including the elevator attorney general now points out other people and millers, claim that the spring glaring errors in other legislation, and crep is going backward. Keeping the his inspection of the bills passed by the bullish European situation in view, we last legislature has only just begun. selieve buyers can safely take hold of

bis wheat on the basis of a short spring that the bill providing an appropriation of \$154,000 for the Central Normal col ege at Mt. Pleasant, as enrolled and signed by the governor, had not been bassed by either house of the legislature and that as a result the institution will not be permitted to draw any portion of the appropriation for the next two years, Seattle, Wash., July 12.-Vice Presi- and it will have to be closed until a spe dent Fairbanks reached this city today. cial session of the legislature shall be After meeting Governor Meade, the called to pass an emergency appropria

It appears that a bill appropriating The vice president and reception party \$145,000 for the Mt. Pleasant institution Hancock... 9 of 1/4 then repaired to the Hotel Lincoln, S&P.... 13% 62 17% where he took luncheon with local members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Kew... 8% 69 40 Naver... 15 67 50 Balakiala... 9% 60 5% Helvetia... 5 62 34 Davis Daly, 12% 62 Nipissing... 105 69 11 E Butte... 10 66 11 Globe... 13% 60 14 Country." He said:

"This assemblage is a gratifying asthen repaired to the Hotel Lincoln, was introduced and passed by the house "This assemblage is a gratifying as- to the house, however, it contained the surance that the forces which are mak. senate figures-\$154,000 and in thi ing for a higher and better civilization form was sent to the engrossing clerk are alert and aggressive. The presence and signed by the governor. The result bere of delegates from Christian Endeay. is that the governor signed a bill that or Societies of the United States and had not been lawfully passed by either other countries is a recognition of the house, and Attorney General Bird has

tricity are bringing all into intimate and the expense of operation. In the first secquick touch, and social intercourse is increasing day by day.

"The strength and honor and perpetusion, the bill reads: "That of successive tank steamers." the amount of \$175 so appropriated, the ity of American institutions depend more sum of fifty thousand dollars shall be upon the influence and teachings of the expended for establishing the plant," et great Christian churches than upon all Few mathematicians will be able to subtimes multiplied. This is and is to be mainder. Of course, it is plain to be a Christian nation. Its destiny is to be seen that the word "thousand" was caregoverned by Christian people. Our fath- lessly left out of the bill, and the courts are guided by that same faith. We are that the law is valid. The attorney gencarrying it into business and politics and eral is closely scrutinizing the act with a

The military bill, the Mt. Pleasant righteousness and justice which tends to Normal School bill, and the binder twine the welfare of the home, the exaltation bill have already been found defective, of the community and the glory of the and several other important measures not yet examined are under suspicion.

BLOCK MOLASSES CORNER.

Buying Cuban Product Cheaper.

New Orleans, July 12.—The arrival of

the tank steamer Russian Prince here from Cuba with a cargo of about 17,000 with the fact that this has been only | Marquette. one of a succession of similar shipments that have arrived here, and the precursor of half a dozen more to come, calls at-"Our nation's great leaders—we have hig local distilleres, where the product of Marquette, who is instructing classes at 21.50@21.75 and casting at 20.50@21. no rulers—have been men of simple of the Cuban cane fields is made into in physics and geometry in the summer

market was also strengthened by reports of small yields in the Southwest. The closing was strong, the September % higher. September opened at 93½; highest, 94½; lowest, 92½; closing, 94.

Corn—The market was weak early be cause of excellent weather conditions and close of excellent weather conditions are equally powerful.

directed towards devising some method for honorably avoiding war.

"We, of course, could never compromise theirs, with the molasses under their control. The distilleries, after offering five cents, arranged for a two-years' supply from Cuba. The distillers claim that the Cuban brand is a higher test molasses whether they be the weakest or the strongest. In the international court of the holding comapny, the planters are Boston Stock Quotations.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding yesterday's Boston market:

The market today was the dullest of more weeks. The heavy liquidation ceased and almost no new buying appeared. It closed 34 higher. September opened at a lease of excellent weather conditions and strongest. In the international court of in sympathy with wheat. Later, the readount feet summer school differs from that of the holding comapny, the planters are somewhere in sympathy with wheat. Later, the readount feet said to have received anywhere from said to have received any degeneracy of American manhood and the market which was open to them here, ing during the regular academic year, of our national character. We will find but that their attitude in holding out They are in general a very serious mindignity of the inhabitants of this country. in the walks of peace ample field for the for 7 cents has had the effect of losing ed body of people, bending every effort exercise and display of those qualities which distinguish a hardy and progressive race. The possibility of war is not essential to the development of a race of many men.

A full line of fancy, silk and other toward some goal, with the feeling that they have only six weeks before them for study and must make every moment toward some goal, with the feeling that they have only six weeks before them for study and must make every moment toward some goal, with the feeling that they have only six weeks before them for study and must make every moment toward some goal, with the feeling that they have only six weeks before them for study and must make every moment toward some goal, with the feeling that they have only six weeks before them for study and must make every moment sugar residue, which it is said was pre-

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A glaring error which may affect the rate and the tank steamer rate is cheap- mote time. There are several county establishment of a binder twine plant at the Jackson prison has also been discovcommerce are knitting different peoples more closely together than ever in the history of the world. Steam and elecestablishing the plant and providing for and barged to that port. There it is dumped into a large tank station, to be drawn off again on the arrival of the

communication of the same of t Northern Normal Notes. \$ Communication of the Communica

The enrollment has been increased during the week from 381 to 396.

Commissioner Clinton of Baraga is a visitor at the Normal school this week. E. W. Arnold, the state architect, is iere engaged upon plans for the completion of the third story of the new South hall, the appropriation for which

was recently made by the legislature. were received by the school for the use of the students and members of the faculty. Three courts are in excellent conlition and doubtless from this time on, this sport will be very popular,

Frank Cody, principal of one of the Detroit High schools, with Mrs, Cody are visiting the Normal school, Mr. Cody is one of the committee appointed by the state to visit the Northern Norbarrels of low-grade molasses, together mal school. He will spend Monday in

The address before the assembly on Monday morning will be made by R. D. Bailey on the matter of school libraries and what the state is doing to further Cubau molasses is consigned to the two will be made by Superintendent Brooks,

Chicago, July 12.—The wheat market opened weak today because of the decline of more than one penny in Liverpool and because of extremely favorable weather in the Northwest. The prices aid in the promotion of honorable peace Louisiana molasses supply and incidentalized room below the library for all

On Monday morning last, the assembly hour was filled by Mrs. Rushmore, assisted by two members of her classes, Walter Stephens, surnamed by his pals "The Little," managed to get one of the "The Little," managed to get one of the Rushmore read several poems from Browning, Miss Kress repeated a talk upon the Musician Handel which she had prepared for a class exercise and Miss rench read a short exercise. On Tues- more, but the "Barnacles" had had day, Superintendent Jeffers of Atlan enough and could not be found. tic mine, at present instructor in history here, gave what might well be termed an "Appreciation of John Quiney Adams."

As the patrolman was moving along his beat on Avenue A between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets, Stephens Adams;" yesterday morning Superin-

he subject of "Success."

regular course, is that of library work.

It is instituted at the expense of the "to move on."

The man ref This week twelve fine tennis rackets state board of library commissioners and stephons threatened to make him. The state library fellow then drew himself up to the limit The first is to rouse an interest in establishing libraries in all schools particularly the rural schools and those in small towns and secondly. small towns, and, secondly, to instruct in the manner of earing for and cata-

loguing books. This school extends a loguing books. This school extends a welcoming hand to all efforts in this direction as it was one of the first, if not really the first, school in the country to offer a course in distinctively chilto offer a course in distinctively children's literature. The educational world is fast coming to radice the energous is fast coming to realize the enormous force but a short time. It was the signal for the "Barnacles" to come to the aid which are read by the child for pleasure, and they are turning their attention to this subject with an energy that is them in the first installment, and then bound to bear rich fruit. In order to two more, Stephens then rapped for asbrary commissioners in this state, Mr. R. D. Bailey, a representative of that R. D. Bailey, a representative of that up, body, is here to further the work of Before the bluecoats could do more

loguing and shelving them. During the last two weeks of the term, we shall oner to the station. have with us two other experts in this

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they come.

BESTS BIG TOUGH.

New York, July 11,-Although beset by five big toughs belonging to the "Barnacle" gang," which has for its "hang-out" the locality east of Avenue

Adams; Yesterday morning Superin-tendent Doelle of Houghton talked on the subject of "Success" ow beside a flight of steps leading down from a saloon. Thinking the fellow was One line of study introduced into the summer school, but not found in the the secondar course, is that of library work the feet with his night stick, told him

The man refused to move, whereupon

Despite his size, Stephens can give a good account of himself, and he gave the

And the "Barnacles" came. Three of

awakening the student to the need of supplying books to children, and Miss Olive Lathrop is giving a course on the kind of books suitable for them, the manner of securing and caring for libraries, and the best methods of catagories, and the best methods of catagories, and the best methods of catagories and the best methods of catagories.

It was a long walk with a burly man on one's hands, but Stephens hung on sources are ample and the patriotism of cause of the large number of reports from the Northwest telling of the poor condition of the spring crop. Commission houses and shorts commence to buy freely, and the prices advanced two cents above the low mark of the day. The market was also strengthened by reports.

It is with regret that the Normal school at like a leach and managed to get his school must announce the failure of Booker T. Washington to keep his end denhall, who occupies a similar position at the various plantation owners oganized a holding company early in March last above the low mark of the day. The directed towards devising some method that the Normal school at like a leach and managed to get his school must announce the failure of Booker T. Washington to keep his end denhall, who occupies a similar position at the various plantation owners oganized a holding company early in March last above the low mark of the day. The directed towards devising some method directed towards devising some method distilleries, after offering five cents, are some time during the liver one lecture some time during the liver one lectures upon this line of work, and the Normal school at the various plantation on the state Normal school at Booker T. Washington to keep his end white a holding company early in March last and made a demand for seven cents for the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Normal school at the various plantation of the state Norma has developed in the states from which five men began hauling and pulling together, the fellow was subdued and gave his name to the police. He said he was Paul Sweeney and that

he lived at 332 Eighth street. The po-

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine) COUNCIL'S ACTION VETOED.

Mayor Does Not Think City Should Build Cemetery Walk.

Mayor Roberts yesterday vetoed the uncil's action relative to the construcion of a sidewalk for Bessemer street orth to the Ishpeming cemetery. Fol-

owing are his reasons: First: That if the city builds this dewalk at its own expense, it should rst condemn by proper proceedings, and require the streets upon which such alk should be constructed, so that in ie future the city would have a basis protect its rights, with reference to ich improvement. See paragraph 51

ection 12, city charter. Second: That inasmuch as the city ompels the small property holders to uild sidewalks in front of their proper ies, upon such lines and of such ma erial as stipulated by the council at heir (the small property holders') own expense, that it would also be equitble and just that the large property holders (in this case the iron mining companies) should also bear the expense of such improvements upon their lands, Third: That the same procedure hould be followed in all others, that there shall be no discrimination in favor of either small or large property holders. Since the building of such sidewalk has been deemed by the council. public necessity, that the proper pro dure would be to instruct the adjacent r abutting property holders to pro ed to construct said walk as per specifications laid lown by the city, and on failure to do so in a given time, the ity shall proceed with the work and charge the expense of same to the abutting property holders, and on failure to take payment to the city for same, it hall be collected in the tax levy against said land, as per paragraphs 56 and 5 of Section 17 and 18 of the city charter Fourth: That if the city sets a pre

cedent in this case by assuming its own expense, in a short time it will have to do likewise in builing a sidewalk from Mich.; Mr. C. F. Cooley of Dermott, Ark. the Lake Superior office south to the Mr. G. D. Cooley and family of Texar Salisbury school, also from the corner of East Division and Fourth streets out to what is termed the end of the Cleve land sidewalk. Such walks would cos several thousand dollars; and believing it is right to enforce the provisions of our charter without discrimination is the chief reason for my vetoing the

said resolution. WILL IMPROVE SCHOOL.

arch, is making preparations for sev al improvements at the parochial school East Pearl street. A concrete walk to be put in on the Pearl and Front irst street, and the foundation is to be paired. Other improvements, inclug an overhanling of some of the scho oms, will be made. The work cou urplated will be completed before the ning of school in September. It is lment last year was over 400.

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Marriage of Ishpeming Young Man to Wisconsin Girl Occurred at Fredonia.

f Douglass Anderson, oldest son of C. Anderson, to Miss Maybelle Florence 116 Oak street. poley of Fredonia, Wis., which occurred Puesday at 11:30 o'clock, is from the Port Washington Pilot:

"A pretty and unique wedding at the

me of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooley of Fredonia, Wis., took place on Tuesday July 9th., the occasion being the marciage of their daughter, Maybelle Florence, to Mr. Leslie Douglass Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah. At the appointed hour, 11:30 a. m., the bridal party, anattended, arranged themselves upon he lawn, where the guests were already ssembled, and waiting, and there under he shade of the trees their vows were poken; their wedding march, not the trains of Mendelssohn or Lohengren' out simply the song of birds and the oft rustle of leaves. The Rev. H. A. Atkinson, paster of the First Congre gational church of Springfield, O., and old friend of the bride's family, performed the marriage service. The bride was attired simply in white and carried a boquet of lilies of the valley. After receiving the congratulations of their friends the bride and groom, their re spective parents and the clergy man repaired to the dining room partook of the luncheon specially pre ared for them, while the guests infor nally grouped upon the lawn we served by the bride's chosen friends out-of-door effect was given to the house by a tasteful arrangement of wild ferns isparagus, daisies and roses. The dec prations of the parlor were green and white, while the pink roses gave a touch of color to the dining room, "The out-of-town guests were: Mr

and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, parents of the room, Ishpeming, Mich.; Mr. C. El lridge Anderson, brother of the groom, who came specially for the occasion from Jamestown, Va; Miss Ada Anderson, sister of the groom, from Ypsilanti kana, Ark., and Mr. R. L. Cooley and family of Milwaukee, brothers of the bride; Mr. A. A. Patch, Miss Nina Patch and Miss Margaret Farney of Milwankee: Mrs. F. O. O'Neill of Wickliffe. wankee: Mrs. F. O. O'Neill of Wiekliffe Ky., and Ed. Race of Oshkosh. guests were all relatives or very inti-

mate friends of the contracting parties "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at ome after August 1 in Salt Lake City, Rev. J. A. Keul, pastor of St. John's the United States Smelting & Refining be sold at regular prices. Sale open

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ay or two from Wisconsin, with a car-

Joseph Riley and wife of Chicago are

Dr. Austin O'Leary is here from the

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the picnic to be given tomorrow at Birch '

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BUTTER AND CHEESE HIGH.

The oldest Negaunee merchants are mable to recall the time in the pass twenty years when butter and chees have brought such high prices at this eason of the year as they are now sell ng for. The better grades of creamery butter are now selling about at thirty cents per pound, with indications that they will go still higher. The cream cheeses tre selling at from seventeen to twenty cents per pound. Last season at this time the better grades of cream cheese tity of the berries to permit of profitable brought fifteen cents retail, although picking will be ripe by the 20th. ne average price at this season of the year has been about a shilling. The backwardness of the spring has caused number of men picking berries will not the advance in prices of both butter and be as large as in former years, on age will fall when the new crop of hay and grain comes into the market.

THEATER OPENS TONIGHT.

Negaunee's new amusement resort, known as "Wonderland," will open this vening at McDonald's opera house un der the management of C. Holmberg, of the Holmberg Art company, Chicago. low the work of the larger league teams, nission prices will be ten cents for dults and five for children.

READY IN SEPTEMBER.

L. E. Chaussee, who has the contract he building ready for occupancy by the any other man in either league. mening of the school in September. If is not ready then the finishing work will be completed soon after, Mr. Chausee was delayed about six weeks waitng for timber but his men are now aking excellent headway. The building will be entirely enclosed today.

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE PHIL-IPPINES

The first step toward Filipino self-gov ernment will be made July 30, when al relief and ultimate freedom from ail nents of the stomach, liver, kidneys of ters. You know that delay only make

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened the season with a good patronage. Three two-room cottages with fire places have been added to the equipment, enabling the hotel Wounds and Piles. Guaranteed by The to handle the increased patronage.

rhoea, costiveness, biliousness, female ills

or malaria, fever and ague.

COOK WITH GAS

COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED. Last of Ore in Stock to Be Removed by Aldermen Will Hold Session Monday Evening Next. Oliver Company.

Negaunee Department

SHIPPING FROM VOLUNTEER.

The stockpile at the Volunteer mine, ascade range, from which shipments set for last evening was postponed unave been made each summer since oper-tions were suspended a few years ago. Mayor Winter, who is absent in Wisrill be cleaned out before the close of consin, and will not be home until toseason by the Oliver Iron Mining com- day or tomorrow. When work was suspended there The meeting will be an important one a considerable tonnage of ore in as an unusual grist of business will be stock, but there is only about 25,000 disposed of. Among the important ons left. Shipments are to be started things to be considered will be the pre at once, and will be continued until the liminary steps for the erection of the ile is cleaned up. Prior to the Oliver proposed new hose house near the Brei apany's operation of the property, the tung House, at the east end of Iron leveland-Cliffs Iron company worked it street; also matters pertaining to the

for a short time, closing down with a proposed new cemetery. It is desired fair-sized stockpile on hand. All of this that work on the fire hall be started as re was shipped before the Oliver com- early as possible, to get the structure any began work. Alexander Maitland, well advanced before winter sets in. It who has an option on the property, is is understood that a number of modern perating one drill on the land. If the fire halls will be looked over before defowing warrants the resumption of inite plans are decided on, as the counoperations at the mine it is likely that cil proposes to erect a modern structure. Mr. Maitland will open it again. The It is understood that the present com-. Maitland will open it again. The lit is understood that the present compes on the Cascade range have not panies will be merged, with headquarters een as active this season as it was ex- at the main building. pected early in the year they would be. The Moore has been idle since a year have been looked over during the past go last summer, and the Richmond, un- few months, but there are a number of er control of the Consumers' Ore com- matters relating to the selection of ny, has not yet started to get out ore grounds, etc., which will have to be disthough a force of about thirty men is posed of before a decision is reached mployed stripping the overburden. Last season over 100 men were employed at the Richmond and shipments were ontinued all summer. The property is well equipped with machinery and has

GOOD BERRY CROP.

Indications Favorable for Large Yield This Season.

new crusher, installed early last see

Negaunee people who have visited the plains south of the city, near Harvey Little Lake and Swanzey, report that indications for an unusually heavy cros of blueberries have not been better in vears. A Harvey man in Negaunes vesterday said that the branches are fairly loaded with blossoms, and he expressed the belief that a sufficient quan

Several Negaunee people will spend few weeks at the berry fields. The number of men picking berries will not It is thought that the prices count of the excellent demand for labor Several buyers have already notified the farmers that they will be on hand to purchase berries, and two or three Neaunee men also plan to engage in the buying business.

IS PLAYING GILT EDGED BALL.

The Negaunee baseball fans, who fol-The entertainments will consist of mov- are much interested in the playing of The entertainments will consist of moving pictures and illustrated songs, with the Negaunee high school orchestra as a feature. Two entertainments will be given each evening, and there will be a change of program every night. They will start at 8 and 9 o'clock. The admixed program is a start of the playing of "Billy" Barabeau, who is doing start work with the Toledo nine. Barabeau is personally known to a great many in this county, as he resided at Marquette for a time. On one occasion when a match game was played between Ish-remine and Negaunee teams he was peming and Negaunee teams he was alled in to hold down second base for he Negaunce nine. He is now playing hortstop. In most of the games the Coledo team has played this season Barbeau is mentioned as having done the for the crection of the addition to St. feature work. He also is said to have Paul's parochial school, expects to have assisted with more double plays than

INDIANS BOWL GOOD SCORE.

Two league bowling contests were ulled off Thursday evening at Orr & Tompkins alleys, the Indians defeating the Ice Wagons and the Ravens the Green The scores were as follows:

	Mitchell 199	220	156	575
	Willman 128	148	159	435
	Totals327	368	315	1010
ll t e	Ice Wagons— Kirkpatrick 148	136	160	444
e	Nightingale152		209	519
r d	Totals 300 Rayens—	294	369	963
r	Miller 151	191	137	479
e	Nelson 124	147	150	421
8	Totals 275 Green Sox—	338	287	900
1,	Johnson 130	151	150	431
-	Curley 158		148	465
1-	Totals 288	310	298	890
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s Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. (85 years of age); since a sore on hi leg, which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the world's great healer of Sores , Burns, Cuts, Stafford Drug Co. Price 25c.

WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO DETROIT AND RETURN \$13.50

norning train on Saturday. Same Oscoda, Alpena, or Beach and Port Huron. Buffalo \$3,50 higher. Limit September 15th, 1907. For sleeping car and steameservation apply to ticket agents.

Marquette. The round trip fare from Ishpeming people are interested.

this city will be \$1.25.

Brown is now a resident of Chicago. Mrs. Henry Pascoe, an old and well- painted. known resident of this city, was tenlered a social surprise by friends Wed-

ome in Chicago, after a visit with her few weeks. ister-in-law, Mrs. William Scanlon, in

ly here, have returned to their home in church parlors.

he Baxter, Pine Tree and Vandeventa Negaunee Italian society. A number of points for the Business Men.

nder direction of the Hibernians of properties, in which many Negaunee and Italians came up from Princeton yester-

The South Shore's new water tank, lo-Miss Mary Brown is in the city visit- cated between the Union station and the city will serve golf tea at the is completed, but it has not yet been

Miss Mabel Jackson left Thursday evening for Chippewa Falls, Wis., on a visit to relatives. From there she will Mrs. C. Scanlon has returned to her go to Duluth and Hibbing to spend

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church extend Mrs. Louise Mattson and daughter, an invitation to their friends to attend who visited Henry Rasmussen and fam- their pantry sale this afternoon at the for Iron Mountain, after a few days' vis-

R. G. Jackson will leave today for Mitchell Methodist church, will deliver

from today. Captain James H. Rough is inspecting The funeral of the late Joseph Beo- score was 25 to 13 in favor of the Busead and zinc properties in Wisconsin dotte, who was killed at the Princeton iness men. Mitchell, Thoren and Larthis week. While in the Cuba City dis- mine, was held yesterday afternoon from son did the battery work for the city ret he will pay particular attention to St. Paul's church under auspices of the team and Levine and Roberts filled the

day morning to attend the obsequies.

The Misses Elliot and Wells of this ng at the home of W. M. Sterling. Miss bridge, is in commission. The structure house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The compressor at the Hartford mine was started up yesterday, after two days' idleness on account of a break

A number of the Negaunce mining men plan to attend the annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute, to be held on the Mesaba range. They

will leave here on the 23rd. James A. Kirkwood left last evening in Negaunee, Mrs. Kirkwood has

Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of the past, visiting her mother, Mrs. Rundle. The baseball game between the Busi-Jackson Will leave today for Michael Methodist church, with delivery Jackson, Michael George of the upper peninsula at the redictive officials and employes was post-poned Thursday on account of bad weather until yesterday afternoon. The

Wonderland

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Entire change of program every evening.

Performances every

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NEGAUNEE,

MICHIGAN.



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Monday, July MORGAN'S COMEDIANS

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Monday, July

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It Is Generally the Most Efficient—Men Now from Good, Substantial Stock—

Junior Officers a Fine Body of Men—
New Move for Retirement Intended to

New Move for Retirement Intended to Bring About a Steady Flow of Promo- hand every officer has an opportunity to regions of the United States by Henry tiens—Voluntary Retirement Usually perform faithfully and well the duty as-Sufficient—Unhappy Ship Against Officer's Record—Survival of Fittest in

form the duty assigned, to the best of local survey of the figure solution of the majority of the members of the majority of the majority of the members of the majority of the members of the majority of the members of the majority of the majority of the majority of the members of the majority of

in the navy. It is a subject in which the army and navy as well? the president is deeply interested. It is one in which he earnestly desires the officers of the navy to take en in president to a caller at the White House one day last spring, "when the really efficient ship must be also a fairly contented ship. The happy ship is not ai-ways the efficient ship, but it is gener-ventive genius will prove important facally the case that the most efficient ship tors in the construction of the Panama has a reasonably contented ship's com- canal, and together will overcome many

the fact that the navy of today was a zone." that of fifty or even fifteen years ago. the canal. be found in the country. It was too often the practice of police magistrates to abuse the navy by using it as a sort of reform school, and it is only in recent years that the department has in large measure succeeded in breaking up this practice of giving a criminal the al-

of their tellow efficers for compulsory is nensense, pure and simple."

miral Robley D. Evans was president. cess. Already there are four in use on In Kent icky and Tenessee, where the every officer is allowed for each room to The general approval with which the ser- the isthmus and another building. Five supply is still relatively large, the sharp which his rank entitles him, 1.500 cubic that the board performed its duty faith- ways be nine at work, with probably fully and well and is deserving of very one in reserve or laid up for repairs. high praise. Its report was unanimous, This machine consists of a sort of and naval officers in Washington general double crane rigged up on a flat car. It substantial increases over 1900. tirements were in several instances for vertical boom. It shifts the whole track physical disability. This was true of the two lieutenants retired and of at least two lieutenants retired and of at least ore of the lieutenant commanders, who ing the rails with screwjacks, shifting the ties and then spiking the rails lost a leg several years ago,

in civil life, as it is true in military nerves." tonic to the navy. The progressive of The Stafford Drug Co. ficers in the service look forward to the adoption of some form of selection by to the front, may rise more rapidly than.

With such a government as ours or der trouble, and spent considerable course it is hard to hedge a system of money consulting physicians without obthat will keep it free from favoritism cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I deor political influence. For this reason a side to add my testimony that it may be majority of officers are in favor of "se the cause of restoring the health of lection out" rather than "selection up." others." Refuse substitutes. Sold by Selection out means the retirement from The Stafford Drug Co.

the several grades of those whose services can best be spared; selection up is the promotion of the most efficient Government Bulletin Shows Enormous Indirect Increase in the Military Service officers in their respective grades. It is easy to see that the determination of the most unfit is less difficult than the Washington, July 12 .- Bulletin 77, just one's ability, may not furnish ground for with a combined capital of \$517,224,128. two houses of congress knew nothing of a court-martial, but it would make an were manufacturing lumber and timber the provision in the army bill that car Washington, July 12—When President excellent corner stone for a system of Rosevelt made an address at the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on number of officers are realizing is the number of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which an increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which are increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which are increasingly large establishments employed on the average goes almost entirely to those officers on unmber of officers are realizing is the selection out, which are realized to the selection ou Georgia building at the Jamestown ex-position on the day set part for that great reform needed in the navy today. \$183,021,519 in wages, consumed manu-terials costing \$183,786,210, and manu-state be called attention to the necessity of contentment as well as efficiency civil life. Why should it not apply to factured products valued at \$580,022,630, ington and elsewhere, where there hap-

> TIME-SAVER AT PANAMA. Cost of Operation.

Washington, July 12.-"I am convinced pany."

I was while Mr. Moody was secreinsurmountable. The track-shifting maobstacles which might otherwise prove tary of the navy that the officers re-chine recently invented by W. G. Bierd ecived from the secretary's office a con- is a strking instance of the inventive

He reminded them that the class of men Mr. Bierd, who is manager of the Panwho enlisted today were in most in ama railway, is now in Washington, factured products valued at \$236,131,048. stances from good, substantial stock; Speaking of conditions on the isthmus, they come from the interior in, even he said recently: "Existing conditions 11.644, or 93.2 per cent, were conducted by said in a said recently in the said greater numbers than from the seaboard. They come from the farm and not from the street. And this change in the persennel of the enlisted force calls for a decided change in the method of handling them. Time was when the navy—it was progress of the work. The men are well wages, 90 per cent, were conducted by milling establishments; and 850, or 6.8 per cent were operated independent and cooperation among the men which is always at the command of the chief engineer, and which augurs well for the wage earners, 78 per cent of the wage, 90 per cent of the cost of main the days of the old navy-contained progress of the work. The men are well wages, 90 per cent of the cost of masome of as tough a set of men as could paid, well housed and well fed. They are

ternative of serving a jail sentence or and the conditions which you say are can most accurately be measured by the callisting in the navy. Even the most reported to exist are those which were number of thousand feet of saw logs. narrow and antiquated of the country's generally looked for when Chief Engi-produced, Washington ranked first, Loucommunities are waking up to the change neer Stevens resigned. But everyone isiana second, Wisconsin third, Pennsylthat has come to the enlisted personnel has been pleasantly disappointed. Col-vania fourth, and Arkansas fifth. D of the navy, and certainly the great onel Goethals is thoroughly democratic, the value of products, however, the five body of the American people approved He has already won the good will of leading states were Wisconsin, Washthe president's recent announcement that every man on the Isthmus. He welcomes ington, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennhe did not believe there was a finer body suggestions and gives kindly consider- sylvania. of men in the world than the junior of ation to complaints. He has preserved, ficers and men of the American navy. as far as any man could, the organiza-Discontent in a ship's company has tion built up by Mr. Stevens, and it is

lize that the men of their command were Mr. Bierd said concerning the reported not of the class they were accustomed falling off in excavation: "There was a substantial and, with respect to most These quarters allowed by law are are not antimely in the light of the report of the so-called "plucking" board. This is a beard made up of five rear admirals which meets each year in accordance with the previsions of Section 9 of the personnel bill. That section provides for a certain number of retirements each year. When these retirements are not antimely in the light of the reduction. It won't this is due, of course, to the practical exhaustion in those states of merchants able timber in continuous bodies.

Throughout the country the value of log stau-page is increasing. The average value per thousand feet, board measurements each year. When these retirements each year. When these retirements each year. They could not be a provided for the page of the practical exhaustion in those states of merchants able timber in continuous bodies.

Throughout the country the value of log stau-page is increasing. The average value per thousand feet, board measurements each year. When these retirements each year. When these retirements each year is a page of 41 cents or 18.8 per cent. This majors cantains and first lieutenants. ments fall below that number the law making a spurt. They could not keep rise of 41 cents, or 18.8 per cent. This majors, captains and first lieutenants requires the selection out of a sufficient it up. It was too much like the extra advance in the cost of stumpage added spurt you get of your horse as you come \$11,472,115 to the total cost of sawmill content with the two rooms allowed unnumber. The object of this section was down the home stretch. Had John Ste- material and increased the value of lum- der the old law.

retirement of fifteen efficers and place of the steam shovel men. It did not the from the market place from the market place of the steam shovel men. It did not from the market place both the heat and the light direct, ber five were to be captains, four com-manders, four lieutenant commanders a high record for that month. Finally

The conditions is certain of the states are noteworthy. In Maire, New Hamp-are paid by the quartermaster general's and two lieutenants. Hitherto the ap-plications of those who wished to vol-hampered the work somewhat, as it untarily retire have been granted, and necessarily must. But all this talk about in the wood pulp industry has caused an mitted to draw this allowance in cast the board has thus been relieved of the difference between the maximum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average increase reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average reported for the mum allowance and what they may condisented the average reported for the mum allowance and the average reported for the mum allowance are averaged for the mum allowance and the averaged for the mum allowance are averaged for the averaged for the mum allowance

volved on the board, of which Rear Ad- Bierd invented has proved a great suchas received the board's recom- more will be built in the United States advances are due in large part to extenmendations must be regarded as evidence and shipped there, so that there may al-

ly declare that its selections were wise, is technically described as a double drum In the lower grades the compulsory re- hoisting engine, a horizontal boom and a st a leg several years ago.

Speaking generally, the navy cannot down again. The Bierd machine will shift 223,674 wage earners, paid \$100,310,891 ance is fixed at a maximum figure durattorney. Morris claims the right to fish but be reminded that in the future the track at a cost of % cent a lineal foot, captain who is unable to get along with as against 87% cents by the old method. The calculation is based on the cost of to the value of \$491.524,662. ways known as an "unhappy ship," who labor on the isthmus. When is is apappears constitutionally unfit to cam- preciated that the construction of the mand, even though he be in other ways canal is chiefly a problem of railroading. a markedly efficient officer, will experi- continual shifting of tracks for the disence on anxious time each year as the posal and transfer of excavated material time for the meeting of the plucking and continual alteration of the grades or board comes round. An "unhappy" ship level as the excavation proceeds, the

to reach its highest point of efficiency. Heart or The Kidneys, Troubles of the number in 1905, as contrasted with 30.6 light \$96, heat \$136; first lieutenants, So also with inactivity. The day has stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely per cent in 1900.

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The principal products of the saw-light \$48, heat \$96; an officer of any to have been made at Madison, and the er house and buildings are amongst the summer schedule. he serves out his allotted time—the offier care no longer regard the navy as
a since cure.
Of course, it will happen from time
to time that the navy may lose the services of a really efficient officer; pervices of a really efficient o haps there are some officers retired this year whom many officers in the service will feel are more efficient than some gans. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restor-way wages, consumed materials costing \$273. It is admitted that the treaty gives their yearly pay.

A rich strike of native silver was wages, consumed materials costing \$273. It is admitted that the treaty gives their yearly pay.

It is admitted that the treaty gives wages, consumed materials costing \$273. It may be said that in the end the joining the Red Rock and Green-Mechan p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, who are the rest of the service was wages, consumed materials costing \$273. Also for bloating, biliousness, In the value of products of this induslife. And yet solections the bard may be be supplied in government quarters or the United States and reserving for bad breath or complexion, use Dr. though the board may have made some mistakes, it is generally believed will prove an excellent and much-needed will be supplied in government quarters or the United States and reserving for the United States and reserving

the brother officers whose intentions Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., may be as good but whose achievements writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and blad-

LUMBER INDUSTRY GIGANTIC.

The establishments were widely distributed, for in 1905 lumber and timber ters. This increase in pay comes to the products were manufactured on a com-mercial scale in every state and territory ters which they are permitted to comthe omeers of the havy to take at the New Machine Reduces by 8 Cents a Foot except North Dakota. In nine states the mute, where the government does not production of lumber was the principal provide quarters, at the rate of \$12 per industry and in twelve it was second in month for each room the law allows importance. The six leading states in them, and in a little provision that pro the industry, with the value of products vides for the lighting and heating of manufactured in each were in 1903: their quarters, the policy of the gov Washington, \$49,572,512; Wisconsin, \$44. ernment up to the enactment of this law 335,766; Michigan, \$40.596,335; Louis having been that military officers should provide their own heat and light. 309; and Pennsylvania, \$31,642,390.

Total of 146,596 Workers.

In 1905 returns were received from 12,fidential letter calling their attention to genius which is being exerted in the canal 494 logging camps with a combined cap-This statement was made by ital of \$90,454,494. These camps emvery different sort of organization from Secretary Taft after his last visit to ployed on the average 146,596 wage earners, paid \$66,989,795 in wages, consumed materials costing \$80,412,828, and manu-Of the total number of logging camps. terials, and S6 per cent of the value of products. While it is thus apparent that the bulk of the logging industry is earried on in conjunction with sawmills, the independent camps on an average

In the amount of production, which

Rapid Growth in South.

usually come from the failure of the doing as good work as it did before Mr. with those for 1900 shows that growth to four founds, first usually come from the failure of the doing as good work as it did before Mr. in the influstry since 1900 has been most two to three rooms. Second lieutenant rapid in the southwestern states and in remain at two rooms, as in the original

to bring about a steady flow of promo-tion and prevent stagnation in the lower grades. This year the retirements were insefficient to meet the provisions of the law, and it was necessary to compel the "Then in May came the incipient strike the available supply of log stampage is for that purpose. Whatever it is proc-

shire, and New York the great demand office up to the limit permitted under for spruce to be used as a raw material the regulations. Officers are not per country as a whole. In Illinois, Indiana, sume for their own purposes. Therefore, and Ohio, where little merchantable tim. if an officer does not consume his full It was a disagreeable duty that de Secretary Taft referred and which Mr. is due directly to the growing scarcity Under the regulations, between the first sive buying for future use. On the Pa- tric current per month. Between May side slope is still to be found the cheap- I and Aug. 31 this allowance is reduced

Over 18,000 Sawmills.

combined capital was \$381,621,184. They ber of rooms in which the rank of the furnished employment on the average to officer entitles him. This heat allow- Indians is the defendant. Through him to right to fig. in wages, consumed materials costing ing the eight months before named, and and hunt anywhere in the ceded Chip-

first according to the value of products, most generous. Washington second, Michigan third. Calculations, based upon the table se Louisiana fourth, and Pennsylvania out in General Orders No. 61, show that

goes against an officer's record. So also value of this saving can be appreciated. to the quantity of lumber cut indicates major generals, light \$192, heat \$200; that between 1900 and 1905 the capacity brigadier generals, light \$192, heat \$200; regard seriously the responsibility of I will mail you free, to prove merit, of the average mill materially increased colonels, light \$168, heat \$184! lieutenhis office. Drinking to excess must be put down in the navy, if the service is and my book on either Dyspepsia, The mully formed 33.3 per cent of the total jors, light \$120, heat \$152; captains, of the ceded Chippewa linear is minuted and colonels, light \$120, heat \$152; captains, of the ceded Chippewa linear is minuted in the navy in the service is and my book on either Dyspepsia, The mally formed 33.3 per cent of the total jors, light \$120, heat \$152; captains, of the ceded Chippewa linear is minuted in the navy in the service is and my book on either Dyspepsia, The mally formed 33.3 per cent of the total jors, light \$120, heat \$152; captains.

passed when an officer lets others do symptons of a deeper aimment. Don't his work and is content to drift until make the common error of treating mills with their values, were as follows attorney general's office will not only best in the camp. The Cobalt lake plant only, light \$24, heat \$56.

Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedonly, light \$24, heat \$56.

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Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedonly, light \$24, heat \$56.

Sunday trains will leave Marhe serves out his allotted time—the of- symptoms only. Symptom treatment is Rough lumber, \$435,708,084; shingles, only, light \$24, heat \$56.

will prove an excellent and much-needed Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by of New York in the planing mill into the progressive of the Stafford Drug Co.

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In the army—Lieutenant gets and the planing mill into the planing mill into the continuous of the index. nagnitude of the operations of its indewhich the best men in the navy may go WAS IN POOR HEALTH FOR YEARS, pendent mills. Illinois is also important because of its large number of independent mills, as are also Ohio and Massa- lieutenants 1,018; second lieutenants, feet the other day," said Captain Her-

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't als, 22; captains, 128; commanders, 173; lieutenant commanders, 316; lieutenants, punior grade, 158.

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573: lieutenant commanders, 316; Reutenant commande Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"

MORE PAY FOR OFFICERS.

of the Government

A provision in the naval appropria-

tion bill gives to all naval officers the same allowances that are given to army officers holding the same or equivalent rank. This, of course, includes the Ma rine corps. By the act of April 12, 1902, the revenue cutter service was put upo a military footing, the rank of the officers being stipulated in the act. Section of that act provides that commissioned officers of the revenue cutter service shall receive the same pay and allowances, except forage, "as are now or may bereafter be provided by law for officer of corresponding rank in the army, including longevity pay." service on all fours with the army.

As everybody in Washington under stands there are very few army or navy officers on duty in the departments who are quarteded in government property There are a very few at the navy yard the marine barracks and at the arsenal. Those quartered at Fort Myer are the officers attached to the troops stationed there. The vast majority of army and navy officers live in private houses, in apartments, or in Washington hotels. and these are the men who are benefitd, not those in the field. Under this new law the quarters al-

lowed the lieutenant general jump from six to ten rooms; major generals, from six to nine rooms; brigadier generals from five to eight rooms; Colonels, from five to seven rooms; lietenant colonel from four to six rooms; majors, fro A comparison of the figures for 1905 four to five rooms; captains, from three

est high-grade stumpage in the country, to three-fifths. In like manner, where it though the values in this region show is impracticable for the government to An important test case in provide the actual heat or material for

In the army-Lieutenant generals, 1;

major generals, 7; brigadier generals, 27; colonels, 110; lientenant colonels 130: majors, 367: captains, 1.231; first gan kept rising and falling about two

In the nvy-Admirals, 1: rear admir- seen this phenomenon on Lake Erie but

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tains, 36, ranking with majors in the point, the temperature scarcely ever as soon as they can arrange for it. m army; first lieutenants, 26, ranking varies more than four degrees, winter the meantime a shaft will be sunk at with captains in the army; second and and summer. The water of Lake Su- the intersecting point by hand work. third lieutenants, 36 each, ranking with perior is the clearest and coldest of any B. J. Hatmaker, of Buffalo, who has first and second lieutenants in the army. The additional quarters and the heat said to be the purest. and light previded for in the last ap propriation bill for this array of officers will make a tidy sum. No one probably will criticise the allowance per se, but when congress has refused to act similarly for other of the government's employes, the alleged fact that this in-

bound to attract attention and comment when congress again meets. THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Upper Peninsula

crease slipped through the army bill is

Child Swallowed a Dollar-

Henry, the thirteen-months-old child to deal with in the days of the old navy. It is always hard to teach an old dog new tricks, and a "sea dog" is no dog new tricks, and a "sea dog" is no according. These thoughts on the attiexception. These thoughts on the attiwill take me two years to complete my tral states is also clearly indicated, and benefitted in the shape of additional in the babe's stomach before it was tude of the officers to the enlisted men equipment and organization. It won't this is due, of course, to the practical rent money over that already furnished forced out, says an Iron Mountain dis

eral freight and passenger agent for the Manistique Railway company, secretary and treasurer of the Marais Lumber company, and paymaster and represen-tative of the Manistique Lambering company, with headquarters at Grand Marais, has resigned the several positions and retired from active business In the many years of service, dating back prior to the building of the rail road through to Grand Marais, Chisholm has supervised the office work of the several companies in a most ca pable manner. He has been in the har ness since very young and has nov reached the time in life when he believe it epportune to rest by the way and enlov the reward of his work. He is succeeded in the several positions by Charles H. Tanner, a young man who has mine managers are determined to oper a help in cooking and baking. Alice Cary been connected with the companies in atc without recognition of the Western Waterman and Janet M. Hill, the fadifferent capacities for the past ten Federation of Miners, which has re- mous culinary experts, have made a speyears, and who because of strict attention to duty and a faculty for "making good has been promoted from time to time. All the concerns mentioned are controlled by the Alger-Smith interests,

An important test case involving th treaty rights of the Chippewa Indian the same, the department pays the own- has been docketed for a hearing at Rec er or authorized agents of the quarters Cliff, Wis. July 22. Charged with illega At the census of 1905 the number of occupied for the heat at a rate of \$4 per fishing, in defiance of the laws of the sawmills reported was 18,277 and their cord for the fuel allowance for the num- Badger commonwealth, the son of Head \$263,865,101, and manufactured products at a minimum during the remaining four pewa lands in northern Wisconsin, from of the value of \$491,524,662.

In this industry Wisconsin ranked lowances have the appearance of being wood. He has never received an allottment, but his attorney claims that this was sixty-seven, or about sixteen cars Kingsford & Son, Oswego, N. Y., have makes no difference.

fifth. In 1900 Wisconsin was second, the maximum lighting and heating alpewas ceded this land, they retained the Buffalo 5, Trethewey 4 and Silver Queen, tously among applicants. Washington sixth, Michigan first, Louis- lowance, according to rank, would be as privileges of fishing and hunting until Right of Way, Kerr Lake, O'Brien, Fosfollows by the year: Lieutenant gent the president of the United States abrotter, Drummond and Colonial contributed gates that right, which has never been done. Under this treaty right, it is proposed in this case to claim that any Chippewa Indian is immune from prosecution as long as he does not go outside Helen has on hand three cars of ore every woman interested in good cooking

government must foot the whole bill for ing on their rights. Congress passed an quarters, heat and light, whether they act making allotted Indians citizens of properties. On the surface the fissure 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From rights.

"Seiches" on the Great Lakes-

"I see that the waters of Lake Michibert Vrooman at Duluth, "I have often Cudaly's Peacock Lard again?"

(11-27-e-o-d)

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

573: Reutenants, junior grade, 158.

In the marine corps—Brigadier generation and there is always a good stage from Duluth to the Soo. The temperations. Send no money, but with the revenue content of this lake is also amazingly equally the full instructions. Send no money, but with the revenue content of this lake is also amazingly equally the full instructions. Send no money, but with the revenue of this lake is also amazingly equally the full instructions. Send no money, but with the revenue full instructions. Send no money, but with the revenue full instructions. Send no money, but with the way. Don't biam way.

Some few years ago the officers of

waters of the Great Lakes.

Cobalt Gossip

+++++++++++++++++++++++ President David Keith of the Silver King Coalition Mines company announces that dividends will be paid quarterly. starting with that declared this week. The rate instituted is on a 12 per cent basis, which will require the payment of \$750,000 yearly.

Silver Queen is showing up well this ing ore shipments." ammer. New veins have been found, the development work is going steadily forward, and while no ore is being re moved except what is necessary in developing, the company has on hand eight cars of ore sacked ready for shipment.

Practically all the men of thirty leading properties are now on strike. The are made for higher wages for unskilled surprising.

C. N. Wilbur, president of the American Silver Mining company, writes as and the two cooks found Kingsford's Osfollows: "New finds are being made al- wego Corn Starch to be the best for mast daily in the camp, and all stocks in every purpose. For example, the use of this camp are going to be very much this corn starch in bread results in a fine higher in the near future. I saw a very grain and delicious flavor, with a crust valuable find of native silver made on unusually tender. The experts found one of our claims in Loraine that is ac- also that it greatly improves the contually worth half a million."

vere very heavy, almost aggregating 3,-000,000 pounds and the shipments would month. The number of cars shipped out per week. Coniagas led the list with 25 embodied the results in book form, ears; Nipissing had 13 cars, Da Rose 7, which they are now distributing gratui-

plants are now in operation and good gestions. There is little wonder that the work is being done on both. Nancy demand for the book is enormous, for

veins run across the two at right angles and all very close together. The man- and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day agement has decided to install a plant trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

on the chain of Great Lakes and is also returned from a personal examination of the Jumbo mine, and of general conditions in the Cobalt field, says: "Up to the weather bureau at Detroit, under June 22nd the actual shipments of ore Inspector Norman B. Conger, made a from the Cobalt camp, since the 1st of temperature survey of all the Great January, amounted to 5729 tons, ex-Lakes. According to Inspector Conger's active 600 tons more than the total shipreport to the department the waters of mere than the total ship-chequamagon bay, near Bayfield, showed shipments the La Pose Wine bear shipments the La Rose Mine has conthe highest temperature and those south-easterly of Isle Royale the lowest. There was no explanation offered for these facts. Lake Superier is not very liable "sieches," or tidal waves, and when see do happen they are so spread out the La Rose are even no larger than the t they do little or no damage. The shipments to date, the production of the that they do little or no damage. The sicches happen more frequently upon Lake Erie than anywhere else on on the lakes, and there they have been known to sweep the docks of anything lying loose upon them. On Lake Geneva in Europe seiches are several mines are putting in contracting of common occurrence and it is from plants of their own, it seems altogether probable that the output of the Cobalt They are supposed to be caused by dif- camp will this year be \$20,000,000 as ferences in the atmosphere proteure, against \$3,900,000 for 1906. More im-which is also supposed to be the cause portant than all the ore being shiped is of the sudden rising and falling of the the result of development work only, practically no stoping having yet been done. As to the general stock situation, ****** a combination of mismanagement of certain mines and manipulation by professional brokers of certain stocks has retions on some half dozen prominent Cobalt stocks from the boom figures of last fall. Even if the boom carried prices too high it is equally certain that they shaping themselves for a tremendous advance in all legitimate Cobalt stocks. This advance must come whenever the investing public fully appreciates the existence of the facts stated above regard-

COOKING HINTS BY EXPERTS.

Two Famous Cooks Give Valuable Information About Corn Starch as a Cooking Help.

Comparatively few housewives realize how great is the virtue of corn starch as cently organized the camp. This is the cial study of this phase of cookery, with real point at issue, although demands results that are not only interesting but

As is well known, quality in corn starch is an all-important consideration, sistency of soups, gravies and sauces, The shipments for the month of June gives fellies a pleasing firmness for moulding, makes pastries more delicate, and so on through many helpful uses. undoubtedly have exceeded these figures everywhere the full benefit of this in-With a view to giving housewives vestigation, the National Starch com-

This book is unique in every respect, containing not only a great may original receipts but a carefully arranged The Nancy Helen and Cobalt Lake list of helpful cooking hints and sug-

ty. Another good vein runs parallel with a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay this one, and two other good looking 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ish-

Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton 7:30 p. m. -Sunday Excursion Rates-

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

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SOON TO LET CONTRACT.

Officers of Vandeventer Company Will it has been going out for several months

Meet Mill Man in Few Days

J. H. Quinn, Captain F. E. Keese and O. D. McClure, representing the Van- Woman Sent from Norway to Locate deventer company, expect to go to Cuba City, Wis., within a few days to meet A. W. Grannis of Joplin, Mo., for the purpose of closing a contract for a fifty ceived here there are about 600 natives ton concentrating mill. The plans and of Norway residing in the United specifications were approved Monday evening last, and the three men mentioned delegated to close the contract. Mr. Grannis has advised the officers that he will have the mill ready for opera. he will have the mill ready for operation in less than three months after the that country, and to try and induce Miss Inga contract is signed. He is now working them to enter into correspondence with and Gustaf Gummerson of Duluth have their relatives and friends abroad. Mrs. been licensed to wed. the Pine Tree plant and it is his inten-Gustav Thingblad of Christiana, Nor the Pine Tree plant and it is mis like the Pine to transfer this crew to the Van deventer. It is expected that the Pine Tree mill will be ready for commission the Lake Superior region will be that

A a recent meeting of the stockholders it was decided to issue 7,000 of the 12,000 shares still in the treasury to stockholders of July 15 at zero which ports that all of the shareholders thus this country aid them, if that is possible far heard from are calling for their en- Most of the Norwegians in Ishpemi

MORGAN'S COMEDIANS.

Far Above the Average.

ing performance of Morgan's Comedians have located during the past few years. at the Ishpeming cheater Monday evening will begin this morning at 9 o'clock The opening play will be a southern comedy drama, "In Dixie Land" The Soo Evening News of June 29 had this announcement of the company's return He will work among the Italians of Ishengagement in that city:

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"The return engagement of Morgan's Comedians signifies the very favorable impression this organization created John's church at 10 o'clock Sunday mornamong local theater-goers during their ing for the Italians, and Rev. Plazza, appearance here during the first as well as Father Keul, will preach. part of May. Their plays were far above the average, their specialties were strong and the company themselves were a class of people that make friends in

Sault Ste. Marie with an entire new pronounced tendency either way. The repertoire of plays as well as specialties, selling in the past few days seems to Miss Hila Morgan still heads the com- have terminated. Those who got frightpany and her support on this engage ened over the reduction in the metal ment will be some stronger than it was seem to have thought the matter over during their last appearance. Monroe and have taken a saner view of the Hopkins, that funny fellow who made situation. The New York market showed our people forget their troubles, is still a stronger tendency at the beginning and playing the comedy roles in their new the coppers were inclined to follow suit."

The prices will be 10, 20 and The day's prevailing prices were: 30 cents. Ladies free tickets may be sccured previous to 6 p. m., Monday,

DAILY STREET PARADE.

Strawberry Hill Youngsters Attracting Attention With Their Turnouts.

The Strawberry hill children who brought a street procession through the business section of the city Wednesday. repeating the performance Thursday and yesterday, each time bringing out new floats and other features, are making a hit. In yesterday's procession there were several floats, and three or four youngsters made up as clowns did stunts on the streets. The most attractive feature of yesterday's display was an imitation of Sellwood's Fourth of July float, and another was prepared somewhat aiter the one representing the Carpenter-Cook company. In the center of the platform was a half watermelon, two little coons occupying seats, and diving into it with their fists. Another float represented the Grand Union Tea company, In the cart were three little girls dressed as Japs, seated under a canopy appropriately decorated. Another float was an attempted imitation of that put out by L. W. Atkins & Co. and two or three others, representing nothing in particular, brought up the rear. As the parade was passing through the street olicitors for the organizers passed their hats among the people, soliciting funds to pay for the half watermelon. Another parade is promised for today. One of the principal features will be an imitation of Braastad's locomotive.

FINE MINES IN UTAH.

Former Mayor of Ishpeming Favorably Impressed With Them.

George R. Persons, who arrived home Thursday from a month's visit to Utah and other western states, was very favorably impressed with some of the Utah mining properties. He was very courteously treated by the mining men and obtained much information concerning the ore bodies and the workings of certain properties in which he was esinterested. As a mining distriet Utah has wonderful possibilities, Mr. Persons said yesterday. He was much pleased with the excellent showing at the Columbus Consolidated, the South Columbus and the Utah Consolidated. The latter, he said, is by far the largest property in Utah and he declared that the corporations' lands have been only partially developed. He said that there was absolutely no foundation to the report that there was no ore below the SOU foot level by the Highland Roy.

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A glance in the unit of alcohol in its make-up. the 800-foot level in the Highland Boy shaft of this property. Mr. Persons stood at the shaft and saw the skips Y., writes: "About four years ago come up loaded with rich ore from the wrote you stating that I had been en

dated and South Columbus properties, to stay cured, and heartily recommend tarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, where they saw copper ore being mined from a mountain 3 000 feet high with steam shovels after blasting. The Utah Copper company is operating at the base of the mountain and the Boston Consolidated is mining at its top. A railway extends to the top of the mountain and the product is shipped thirty miles to the smelter at Garfield.

Mr. Persons said that the mining districts of Utah are simply marvelous and that a few years will see some wonder
to stay cured, and heartify recommend Foley's Kidney—Cure to any one suffering from bladder trouble. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

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

ful properties in the state. He saw me very rich copper ores at a number properties, but none looked any beter to him than the Columbus Consoliited, where he saw lead ore that averes 50 per cent mineral. Mr. Jacobson advised him that fifty tons of this quali ty stuff is being shipped daily to the smelters and that a similar quantity of Houghton are visiting in the city.

ON PECULIAR MISSION.

Former Residents of That Country.

According to information recently re- Lake.

Superintendent Fox reports that the deposit in the southeast drift had thickened several inches from the time he left until he had returned, but that the thickness of the northeast drift was about the same. Another report is exabout the same. about the same. Another report is ex- she meets in the United States, giving pected today, in which additional infor-their addresses and other particulars so mation as to the length of the drift, that their relatives and friends at home amount of ore in stock, etc. will be re- may know just how they are getting

stockholders of July 15 at par, which able of caring for themselves, and are evening and they will be heard in a is \$2 per share. Secretary Tellefsen redesirious of having their relatives in are old residents of the city. Some of them have been here for over thirty-five years and the majority of their blood elations are located in this country, but Soo Evening News Says Their Plays Are the parents of others are still in Norway. In some parts of the Northwest particularly the farming districts of Min-The advance sale of seats for the open- nesota, many new comers from Norway

PRIEST FOR ITALIANS.

Rev. Francis Plazza is to be Rev. J. 1. Keul's assistant at St. John's church peming, Negaunce and Princeton, conducting masses at intervals at each place A special mass will be conducted at St.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The copper share market opened unhanged to fractionally higher. The On Tuesday, July 2, they return to trading, however, was light, showing no

	Bid.	Asked.
American	8,50	\$ 8.871/2
Warren	7.75	
Shattuck	29.50	
Superior & Pittsburg	16.75	17.121/2
Denn Mining	8.37 1/4	8.75
Davis-Daly	12,25	12,621/2
Globe	13.75	14.00
Utah-Apex	6.50	7.00
Nipissing	10.75	11.00
Nipissing Cumberland Ely	8,50	8.87%
Carmen	6.00	6.50
National Mining	.73	.76
Ahmeek	75.00	85.00
Calumet & Globe	1.50	
Butte & London	1.50	1.623/2
Black Mountain	5.75	6.123/2
East Butte	10.00	10.75
Keweenaw	8.50	9.00
Hancock	9.50	10.00
Superior	11.00	12.00
Wolverine & Arizona.	2.371/2	2.621/2
Superior & Boston Calumet & Montana	2.621/2	
Calumet & Montana	.60	.63
Columbus Cons	5.05	5.25
North Butte Exten	2.371/2	$2.62^{3/2}$
Old Hundred		3.00
Boston & Corbin	12.37 1/2	12,50
Comanche	.48	.51
Nevada-Utah	5.121/2	5.25
Helvetia	5.00	5.25
Silver Leaf	.09	.10
Silver Queen	1.00	1.121/2
McKinley	1.00	1.121/2
Foster	.65	.70
Abitibi	.10	.12
Rayen	1.371/2	1.50
Troy-Man	$1.62\frac{1}{2}$	1.75
Boston Ely	2.50	2.75
Ely Cons	1.00	1.121/2
Carisa	.45	.49
Barnes King	3.00:	

HOW IT SPREADS.

The first package of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid (the intallible Pile cure) that vas put out went to a small town in Vebraska.

It cured a case of Piles that was considered hopeless. The news spread and although this

for general use. Now it is being sent to all parts of the world.

so generally employed. So the new world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for It will cure any ease of Piles. There

a month's treatment in each box. Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guar-

G. B. Burhams, of Carlisle Center, N. level referred to and was advised by the tirely cured of a severe kidney trouble management that there was any quantity of the mineral in that part of the mine.

From the Columbus Consolidated Mr. Persons and his brother were driven to the opposite side of the canyon in a four-horse team by Tony Jacobson, general superintendent of the Columbus Consolidated and South Columbus Consolidated and South Columbus Consolidated Mr.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Francis Harper of Chicago is in the ty visiting relatives, W. R. Roberts, a Chicago engineer, is n the city on business.

Mrs, William Shea and two children o lown from Champion yesterday.

Carl Lehman and wife of West Ridge itself, street are rejoicing over the birth of a

Beacon will spend next week at Island Dr. A. G. Greenwell and C. T. Chase,

of the United States navy, were here

Miss Inga Midtling of the Winthrop

Thomas S. Dee of the brokerage firm f Paine, Webber & Co., of Boston, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Elliot and Miss Ruth Wells wil erve golf tea at the club house this Attorney Jurmo, of Calumet, has lo

cated in Ishpeming, taking the offices recently vacated by A. J. Moilanen, in the Anderson block. Olaf A. Holmberg of Marquette street has been accepted for service in Uncle

nation this week. The Misses Amanda and Helen Anderon gave a concert at Gladstone last oncert in Escanaba tonight.

The outside concrete walls for the new igh school building were completed yes terday. The center walls and pillars will be finished within a few days. Mrs. E. C. Cooley and daughter, Miss

Winifred, have returned from Mt. Clem-1 ns, where the latter received treatment for rheumatism. Her health is much im-The Epworth league of the Swedish dethodist church will conduct a picnic

at Cleveland Park next Thursday. The unday school will hold its picnic on Mrs. Robert H. Shields and sons, Nathan and Robert, of Houghton, are

isiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Argall at their home on North Fifth street for a Special services will be conducted tonorrow evening at the Salvation Army

Wis., and Mrs. Johnson, of this city, will lirect the meeting. John Brigham, son of Ed. Brigham, formerly of this city, now a Chicago & Northwestern railway official, with head-

quarters in Chicago, spent yesterday with Ishpeming friends. Albert Anderson, of the concrete conracting firm of Anderson & Kilbride, is in Republic, figuring with the board of upervisors and property owners relaive to the construction of walks.

J. P. Outhwaite, who has a fine sumer resort at Island Lake, has shortened the road leading to his place about a mile, having built a new piece of thoroughfare about two miles in length.

sion church, has left on a three months' lecture tour through the western states. His talks will be on the "Holy Land," which he visited a year or more ago.

The Cleveland-Cliffs pay days will be as follows: Hard Ore and Lake mines, Monday; Cliffs Shaft and Salisbury Tuesday: Negaunce, Maas and Jackson, Wednesday, and the Swanzey district Saturday.

S. E. Clark, general manager of Grinnell Bros., piano manufacturers, of De troit, and A. Y. Howell, manager of the concern's Escanaba store, were in Ishpeming Thursday, visiting F. A. Ellsworth, the local representative.

Mrs. Ed. Gingrass will leave this morning for her home in Milwaukee after a ten days' visit with relatives. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Connors, who will visit a month in the city, and John Jones' two children, who came up for the Fourth.

Dr. J. I. Lindgren and wife, who have been in Finland the past three months, have advised Ishpeming friends that they will arrive here the latter part of the by a young Finnish physician who will months. act as his assistant. They plan to get here in time for the annual reunion of

The Story of a Medicine.

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Medica who recommend them as the very hest remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised.

A little book of these endorsements has

been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to

nce association at Calumet, the 27th.

A. E. Whitney, who has conducted a pianos in the city during the past six r eight months, advertises the closing out of the entire stock. Extra induce are being made in order to clean out all shut down for repairs. Charles Levine and T. H. Wallace were of the stock in a hurry. Mr. Whitney's advertisement in this issue speaks for

Arrangements are under way for a ance to be given next Wednesday even-Mrs. H. S. Thompson and children of ing at Braastad's Hall under the management of Len Johnson and Arson Per-Fourth of July parade. The new Ish. shafts. eming band is to furnish the music nd tickets are being sold at fifty cents

Mining News

communication and a second

Emmanum manning BISBEE GOSSIP.

In line with the progressive policy Varren district it is probable that within twelve months a new system of inging ore from the stopes to the sur-Sam's navy, he having taken the examsee and loading it in the railroad cars eir consummation are now in progress. In various mining centers throughout e country what is known as the skip stem of hoisting is in operation, and as been found to be not only more econnical, but a much more satisfactory han that of handling it as is the cusime the matter of inauguating this year. take the experiment.

place the only shaft through which any ments, which is admirably located as a central point to work towards. Running any average price at which copper the Sacramento shaft under ground will be the series of drifts, through which the product of various portions of ing nothing more than a large bucket, & Hecla Mining company, will be lowered from the surface to the bouth of the pocket, and after being illed will be hoisted to the surface. Arriving at the top the bucket will be ing on a belt running in a horizontal di. & Hecla from the Calumet conglomerate rection, and revolving continually. The is much harder and more difficult t ore will be carried on this belt directly mine, break and mill than the Osceol over the railroad cars, and will be amygdaloid or Kearsarge amygdaloid dropped into them as the belt revolves requiring more labor and power for completes the moving of the ora from the stopes where it is mined to the cars in which it is ready for transportation to the smelters, saving not only

ime, but a great deal of labor. apacity of 4,000 tons daily has been orored, and the specifications require its oring which it is believed all details he new system. Steam will be used for power at this shaft. Under the new orter of things the remaining shaft will aly be used for the purpose of lowering and hoisting men and supplies for the underground workings. At these shafts the hoists will be operated with com pressed air, and what are known as the dinky cages will be run by electric power. The reason why this system has not been used here before was on account of he sticky character of much of the ore making it very bard to handle in shutes or on the unloading belt. This problem, it is thought, can be solved by mixing he dry and sticky ores. It is entirely month, perhaps during the week of the an experiment, though, and will probably 22nd. The doctor will be accompanied be in operation within the next twelve

Shattuck-Arizona. The regular shipment of a little more han 300 tons is being made daily from he Shattnek-Arizona to the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas, and the manrge bodies opened up on the higher vels. This drift was only started a et. On the 800 level the old ore ered by the Calumet & Hecla directors. lies are being still further opened up nd on the Leo claim at the depth winze is being sunk. The winze is down ifteen feet and yesterday entered ody of 10 per cent copper. It is be eved that this is an entirely new body of ore. On the 700 level the work is progressing the same as usual. On the sur face the work of preparing for the in stallation of the new compressor is pro gressing rapidly, the foundation has eady been partially constructed. The ew boiler ordered some time ago ar ived during the past week, and when 50 horsepower from the five boilers.

Denn-Arizona.

Sinking of the shaft is progressing nd the 1.140 mark was reached last vening. The bottom of the shaft is now n comparatively soft ground, being a ormation of iron and silica.

In regard to the matter of the smelter

anagement expects to have definite inben the directors will come to Bisbee approve the plans which are already

Superior & Pittsburg.

the National Finnish Brothers Temper- | tions prevail at the Junction property the Calumet & Pittsburg shaft will b pecial sale of Whitney and Kimball operated again with a full fort. For some months past the shaft has not been worked with a full complement of men naving been shut down at the time of ments in the way of prices and terms the fuel famine, and having been kept

Calumet & Arizona.

General conditions have been about he same during the past week at th Calumet & Arizona properties. The shipments have been slightly increased and the shafts are being operated with rault, who will make a special effort to practically a full force of men. There ntertain those who aided them in the was nothing unusual in any of the

> CALUMET & HECLA-OSCEOLA. Some Interesting and Instructive Affi

davits-Bigelow's Overtures to Sell. It has developed that in the affidavit

G. M. Hyams, filed in connection wit g Bigelow suit against the Calumet & ela, Mr. Hyams says, among other

'In relation to the economies which ight result from the control of Osceoli the Calumet & Heela Mining com Copper Queen to Adopt the Skip Method pany, it has been the custom for som years for all of the producing coppe duing companies operating in the upper peninsula of Michigan, with the exmining companies operating in the tion of the Calumet & Heela, to publish unnually a report of operations. I these reports are set out the costs perations, the tonnage mined and trea ed, the yield in copper, various charge ill be in operation at all of the Copper and construction expenses, the price t neen properties, says the Bisbee Re-ceived per pound for the sale of copp The plans for the new system and all other information by means ave been formulated and steps towards which a true and fair comparison can b btained relative to costs of operation

"The Osceola property is managed as

vay of getting the ore to the surface, is furnished to the stockholders of the Calumet & Heela consists of the ar on here by means of cages. For a long of copper produced and sold during No statements of tonn stem in the Warrent district has been amount received for their copper, ontemplated, but it was only a short pense of producing or mining can be one ago that it was finally decided to tained. Not only are their operation onducted in an extravagant and wast When installed here the new system ful manner both as to costs and mann ill entirely change the present system of operations, but if such a system wer operating the mines In the first place followed in the operating of the Oseen t would inevitably result not only ere will be hoisted will be the Sacra-largely decreased earnings, but wou actually extinguish all their profits a been sold for the past three years. Th only reason that Calumet & Heela has been enabled to make its large returns Mrs. McKinney of Superior, the properties will be handled by means to stockholders has been on account of of electric power, which will be supplied the rich grade of ore which they have from the new power house new under obtained, which ore has, with perhap ourse of construction. Reaching the one exception, averaged more than twice tation on the various levels the ore the copper contents of the ore of any cars will be dumped automatically into other producing copper mine in the up what is known as a pocket the apex of per peninsula of Michigan. Such large which will be flush with the line of the earnings in the past have been made no shaft. At the apex of the V there will on account of, but in spite of, the methods a shute. What is known as a skip, ods of the management of the Calumei James MacNaughton, of the Calume & Heela company, says in reply; "With

reference to the statements contained i the affidavit of G. M. Hyams, I would umped automatically, its contents fall- say that the rock mined by the Calume drilling, more powder for blasting and more expense in treatment. The Cale met & Hecla mines also from Osceol amygdaloid and Kearsarge amygdaloid lodes and treats the rock from all three In order to earry out these plans an lodes in the same stamp mill. The nmense new Nordberg hoist with a stamps used in crushing conglomerate rock will last on an average three days the same shoes used in amygdaloid wil impletion and delivery within the time last on an average three weeks. A sin gle stamp will crush per day 325 tons o can be prepared for the installation of conglomerate, while the same stamp wil crush per day 650 tons of amygdaloid and the cost per ton of rock to the Calumet & Hecia Mining company of the mining and milling of Osceola and Kearsarge amygdaloid is less than the cost dated according to its published reports under the present or former manage-

Mr. MacNaughton further says: "With relation to the allegations inferring that the Calumet & Heela Minng company at any time negotiated for the purchase of stock of the Isle Royale, Tamarack, Ahmeek, Laurium, Seneca, or lent concentrating character. any of them, from Mr. Bigelow or his associates, I would say that the board of directors never considered the matter in any way. The only facts connected berewith were as follows: Mr. Bigelow, in January, 1907, and after he had been informed that the Calumet & Hecia had purchased a large number of shares of the Osceola, suggested to Mr. Higginson, one of the directors of the Calumet & Hecla, that it buy their holdings of Calumet & Hecla, Thereafter nothing further was heard from Mr. Bigelow on the subject, and the matter then ended, ort time ago and is now in about 125 and was never submitted to or consid-

GREENE'S STRIKE IMPORTANT.

grown steadily since the beginning of Mutual group, of sixteen claims, comactive development work on its mineral prising 247 acres; and, the Huston group zones, it can be said without qualificat of twenty-five claims, comprising 46 tion that there was never so much to acres, making a total of fifty-five claims, warrant highest optimism as exists at or 953 acres his time, says the Cananea Herald. Director I. L. Merrill states that o fact that it has ore of excellent commers exty 310,000 tons of commercial ore The Capote ore body at 1,050 feet was are well adapted for concentration and work was crowded down without hesita-tion, and the drift run to where the mine. The management of the Chemung Copeing attended with success to an extent of probable high-grade,

At the Cole shaft of the Superior & asm. All the drifts there are in ore, on this shaft, is into ore for a distance Pittsburg company shipments are being The new shuft has it and the general of forty-five feet and is still in such Tuxedo Club Cigar.

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CHEMUNG COPPER.

New Mexico Property in Which T. F. Cole and Associates Are Interested.

A copper property, in which Thomas F. Cole and his Pittsburg associates are very largely interested, and concerning gement confidently expects to increase said stocks. Thereupon Mr. Higginson Chemung Copper company, a corporation dis average within a short time. On gave to Mr. Bigelow a list of prices at chartered under Minnesota laws, with which little is publicly known, is the hemung Copper company, a corporation cutting to open the ore body 100 feet ricay the drift on the 900 level entered which he thought such a purchase might be considered by the directors of the loo,000 shares are in the treasury. The will be struck at this lower level. Columnt 6 Heals Thereafter pathing directors include Thomas F. Cole, John C. Oliver, James Hoatson, T. J. Crump,

> ougdon and G. E. Tener. The property is located in the Burro ountains, Grant county, New Mexico twelve miles southwest of Silver City and consists of three groups, viz: The While occasion for enthusiasm as to Burro Chief group, consisting of fourhe future of Cananea district has teen claims, comprising 237 acres; the

D. Fraser, L. L. Merrill, Chester A.

Freene Cananea's establishment of the April I there was in sight on this proprial grade at depth of 1.050 feet, through that there was reason to believe that laced in position will afford a total of the recent development in the Capote, within six months a sufficient tennage must be put down as the biggest thing will be shown to require the installation ver brought about in a single operation of a concentrating plant of 1,000 tons for the general advantage of the district, daily capacity. The ores of this camp gone over after from the 700 level. The swelting, and a concentrating plant will

maps and the judgment of the manage- per company is spending about \$30,000 The water has increased slightly dur- ment said the ore must be found. Maps per month for operation and develop cures coughs and colds perfectly and ig the past week, the entire flow in the and judgment proved correct. The ore ment. At No. 1 shaft, where earlier ing the past week, the entire flow in the mine now being about 400 gallons per minute. On the 1,100 level three drifts are being run in as many directions, and all of them are in ledge matter. There is nothing unusual on the surface.

In regard to the matter of the smelter or the Shattuck and Denn the local characteristic of operations. An im- small, tighter vein, which is unleached mense amount of work is being done at this level. A tunnel has been driven ormation within a day or two as to underground and on the surface. It is 400 feet on this smaller vein, through aff being crowded along as rapidly as ore the entire distance averaging from in conformity with thorough 21/2 to 3 per cent copper, and this is workmanship. Development for the strong evidence that the big vein at a outheast end of the Central property is greater depth contains commercial ore Cleanses and stimulates the howels with-

which gives occasion for high enthus: No. 2 shaft, the crosscut to the east, Stafford Drug Co.

oughly leached; the unleached nodules tre of the finest character of concenrating ore, assaying from 2 to 9 per cent copper. Its future warrants a belief that they will have at least forty-five feet of good commercial ore at greater depth, below the oxidized zone. No ore No. 1 shaft or No. 2 shaft is included a the estimated tonnage of commercial

All the tonnage of commercial ore esimated as now in sight is located in No. shaft, and has been shown up in the last three months. At this shaft crosscut in No. 3 shaft, on first level, is 150 feet in ore; on second level two crosscuts, one of 108 feet in ore and another 100 feet further north on a vein 166 feet

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GRAND LODGE MAY PAY 50 OR 60 PERCENT

OF THE ORGANIZATION.

the Order Will Get Practically Nothing-Decline of Grafton Lodge.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, A. O. U. W., are at work straight-Press, Undoubtedly some time this in the most exacting manner. week they will be ready to file a petition in the circuit court for the dissolution of the grand lodge, this course having been "WHITEY" PEVERETTE preferred to going into bankruptcy.

A receiver will be appointed and an effort will be made to pay the outstanding death claims. The \$160,000 which is due the estates of deceased members is divided among 111 claims.

Fred C. Wetmore, past grand master workman of the lodge, said that it is doubtful if more than 50 per cent will be paid on these claims. It is possible however, that 60 per cent will be paid In assuring the claimants that at

least 50 per cent will be paid the officers are basing their calculation on the belief that the grand lodge will get about meeting of the supreme lodge. Part of the assets of the grand lodge consist of the June and July assessments for this

supreme lodge at no increase in rates.

He said that the members in making this ticular being out of spirits at the occhange will be much more secure than currence. Peverette's legs were shackled, they have been in the last few years, as but he was not handcuffed. Indeed bethe supreme lodge is in a position to cause he had lost a hand he could not tions for the whole season. Local and

Michigan is one of four grand lodges to surrender their charters within a year, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin hav- Peverette loosened the shackles on the ing preceded Michigan in taking that ac-

to whom was intrusted the work of complained of the cold, and thrust his winding up the order is as fol-lows: Fred C. Wetmore, Josiah being used by both him and the officers. C. Thomas, Henry Kohlhepp, Al- It is thought that he released t W. Warne Wilson.

In its lifetime the grand lodge of Michigan paid out \$8,000,000 in death shackles were sprung open by inserting

Marquette branch of the order, during north, and on the trip up he boasted to the past few years has been the history, the officers that he had never been clutin miniature, of the grand lodge, or tered up with them when he was left state organization. Grafton lodge was alone; that as soon as the guards were some three or four years ago the strong- out of sight he sprung the locks and est fraternal society in the county, Just took them off. The officers paid no atbefore the Workmen began to get into tention to this talk, thinking that is was deep water the grand lodge carried on empty beasting. The issue proves that a contest for members, in which the sub- it was probably very well based. ordinate lodges were offered prizes for Superintendent Grant's companion, the best showing. Grafton lodge carried whose revolver "broke" when he drew off honors in this contest and sent its it with the intention of trying a por membership up to about 500. Then the shot at Peverette, yesterday told the grand lodge began to find the rate prob- Marquette officers that he wasn't sure the existing rates were not high enough any shells. It is possible that Pever to take care of the increasing number of ette's escape was aided by confederates. death claims. The grand lodge struggled His associations with criminals are very with the problem in successive years, and intimate, and it is not at all improbable finally readjusted the schedule, sending that he had help. up the rates for the old men. This dis- Whether he will be retaken is probsatisfied the old members, but had no lematical, though sooner or later he other apparent result, for it did not will doubtless be apprehended again. On avail to close up the yawning gap be- account of his missing hand, he is an tween assets and claims payable.

struck the downgrade. Members, old and gets out of the peninsula. However young, fell away from it by dozens, with not every man would tackle the job of a rapidly excellerating movement, until arresting him, because of the reputa at a recent session it is stated that there tion he bears. But he is not armed, an were only twenty-eight on the roll, com- could probably be taken with impunit pared with nearly twenty times that by a man with the requisite nerve. number some three years ago. According to reports those of the small mem bership left will be able to continue their insurance, by an arrangement to be made by the supreme lodge, the national or. Is to Open a Week's Engagement Mon ganization, but it is said that many of them will give up the order entirely,

SEVEN MARQUETTE MEN ENLIST. Recruiting Officer Kern Meets With Much Success Here.

Charles Kern, recruiting officer on board the U. S. S. Wolverine, concluded his work in this city yesterday. He enlisted the following men from this port: Roy Rydholm, E. S. Kern, C. C. Kimball, and William Ramsey, Mr. Kern last evening said: "I can candidly say that I did not expect to meet with as much success as has been accomplished during Grand last evening but that was gen times are good, and labor is well employed. Working against such opposirecruits as has proved the case." The steek aggregation but is composed young men who enlisted here enter the navy in the capacity of apprentice scamen for a period of four years. The Wolverine will leave this morning at 8 o'clock for Houghton, where a week's recruiting will be done.

The popularity of Vandenboom's fresh The milk and creamery butter, is due to the rather than numbers and the effect excellent quality and delicious flavors of fally apparent. Tonight "Friends" will (6-12-1m) be given, and the company should have

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GRANDS OPENS TODAY.

Moving Picture Show in New Theater in Lovers of Music Promised Treat at Meth-Greenwald Block.

The Grand, Lawton and Joyce's new ectrical theater in the Greenwald odist church, assisted by Miss Retalling ock, will open today, with afternoon and Miss Barry, have prepared a fine Instrated songs will be "Clover Blosmis," sung by Herbert Barrett, Calu

Ryan, a sweet voiced tenor. The Mar uctte Grand is a fine little house. The Violin solo, "Cavitina" om is of good size, has been thorough ent taste. The front, which was put n at a heavy expense, has caused much Otherwise People With Claims Against admiring comment the past few days. Miss Flora Retall it is not gaudy or garish, but is pure Quartet, "Abide With Me". white, with next lettering making a few digrifled announcements. The entrance and exit doors are provided with brass foot and hand plates. There is a brass rail in front of the box office and

the windows of the office are lettered The front is brilliantly lighted, and adds to the appearance of marriage at the Episcopal church pa the street. Lawton and Joyce will preening up the affairs of the order, which sent only moral pictures, such as all in the presence of a small gathering at a meeting on Tuesday decided to sur- classes of people may see without hest- intimate friends, Rev. Bates Burt of render its charter, says the Detroit Free taney, and the house will be conducted ciating. Miss Smith is a popular your

IS STILL AT LARGE

NO WORD HEARD FROM HIM YES- avenue and Fourth streets. TERDAY-HE LOOSENED HIS SHACKLES RIGHT UNDER OFFICERS' EYES.

No word was received yesterday regarding the whereabouts of Albert Pey-\$80,000 from the supreme lodge as its start of the fifteen cents per month per officers of the Ionia asylum for criminals of the organist and choir, assisted to the fifteen cents per month per officers of the Ionia asylum for criminals of the organist and choir, assisted to the organist and choir, assisted to the organist and choir assistance and choir assistance and choir assistance and choir assi capita assessment on all the members in near the entrance to the Marquette Miss Retallic and Miss Barry, will rethe country. This special assessment was made with the idea of helping some to the idea of helping some to the idea of helping some to in a men left for their home yesterlay to the public to attend both of the of the grand lodges in paying their death afternoon, after spreading the news or claims. Some of this money probably will be payable next June, after the the neighboring counties and taking

Mr. Wetmore said that the members of the order in Michigan will have until September to change membership to the fugitive. They were much downcast at phar Springs and the Alleghanies."

It was the opinion of the Ionia officers and of the local police yesterday that road to the prison. They were secur The members of the board of trustees, about the station. On the road out he when he left the train, as he walked shackles shortly after he did this. That it was an easy trick to do this was shown yesterday, when the locks of the a bit of wire at the keyhole

Peverette had been wearing the The history of Grafton lodge, the shackles at Ionia before he was taken

lem a vexatious one. It was seen that that it was loaded; that he hadn't found

easy man to identify, and will doubt The membership of Grafton lodge less be identified many times before h

> HARLAN STOCK COMPANY. day Night.

The Rita W. Harlan Stock company i organization not known of north of he straits, but from which excellent re orts are had from lower Michigan citie there it has appeared. It charges the ame scale of prices as the Mack-Leo empany, and is said to be of about same rank. It produces a good line days. Its opening bill here will be "T Monement." Of the company and pl the Traverse City Evening Record said Quarters, W. H. Clark, C. E. Brow Harlan has few superiors. Her interpr "As an emotional actress, Rita W ations are so true that they cannot be but strike a responsive chord in andience, and there was no one in the inely sorry when the last act of "The Atonoment" had been reached, althoug the piece is composed of five acts. Mispeople of merit, for example, Thomas Swift in the old man character. Swift's picture of senile gallantry the comedy element, and the criticism was all flattering. Duncan Penwarde is the villian handled his part well, as id all the other members of the cast.

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odist Church Sunday Evening,

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met's popular baritone, and "Wait "Till Trie, "Praise Ye the Lord"..... Giebel Mrs. Thompson and Misses Peres and Mrs. Thompson and Misses Berg and

renovated and is decorated in excel- Duei, "Hark! Hark! My Soul". Shelle

Misses Chase, Berg, Barry anfil

SMITH-FLINT NUPTIALS.

Miss Nellie Smith, of Marquette, an A. H. Flint, of Montreal, were united lady and has many friends. Mr. Flin who represents the Underwood Typewr er company, is well known here, made Marquette his headquarters some months. A supper was served for he bridal couple and a gathering riends at the residence of Mrs. G. Watts, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Flint will make their residence the city, living on the corner of Hewitt

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First church of Christ, Scientist Ser vice Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject Sacrament. Felix Hall, Opera Hous

Methodist-In the morning the Sal bath school will give the annual Chi music. A cordial invitation is extende to the public to attend both of the

At the Baptist church at 10:30 o'cloc theme, "Non-Resistance," a study the Sermon on the Mount. At th

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened its third meet all claims promptly. The A. O. U.
W. is growing in strength in many of handcuffing him to one of the officers spend the summer on the island, which handcuffing him to one of the officers spend the summer on the island, which phones. No. 286.

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GREENWALD BLOCK WASHINGTON ST.

WILL OPEN THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," "House Furnishing Easy," and "The Stolen Bride," Shown in Moving Pictures.

"Clover Blossoms," Sung by Herbert Barrett, Calumet's Popular Baritone. "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," Sung by James Ryan, Popular Milwaukee Tenor

ADMISSION: Afternoon 5c; Evening 10c Matinee Daily, 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Evenings 7:30 to 10:30 A Continuous Show. Entire Change of Program every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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