SENATOR PLATT NOT TO RETIRE

He Announces on 74th Birthday He Will Serve Throughout His Term in Spite of Efforts of Foes to Drive Him Out.

New York Statesman Is Feeling First Rate-Speaker Cannon, Interviewed at Milwaukee, Says It Is too Early Yet to Discuss Presidential Timber-He Calls Taft a Big Man in More Ways Than One, and Pokes at the Government Ownership Proposition.

Senator T. C. Platt celebrated his O. It is thought that a split rail caused seventy-fourth birthday quietly at the the wreck. Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, today. The senator appeared satisfied and hap py, and chatted with the newspapermen. To one who asked him if he had any intention of resigning from the senate, he

"Not the slighest. I am still senator, and I shall remain one until the end of my term, unless I should shuffle off this mortal coil, which I don't expect to do. I am feeling first rate. I shall stay here until the end of the season. I shall go injured were taken to Kansas City for to Washington Dec. 1 for the opening of treatment. A wrecking train is now on congress, and shall serve throughout the session and throughout my term, in spite of the efforts of enemies to drive me

Speaker Cannon in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 15.—Speaker Cannon and a party of Chicago business men passed through here today, enroute to Oconomowoe on a pleasure trip.

Regarding the presidential outlook,
Mr. Cannon said: "I have nothing to communicate upon that question. You see, I am one of those fellows who do not believe in crossing a bridge until you come to it; and in this instance, if we built a presidential bridge at this time, just as you like as not we would have to remove it or build another bridge when we get ready to cross it. Affairs move too rapidly in this big country for such questions so far ahead.

"Yes, Secretary Taft is a big man, in more ways than one. He is a big man has three days, and as result a num physically; he is a big man mentally, and a big man socially and in several other ways.

'As to the government ownership of I represent in congress want government ownership of railroads they will have to cend some one else to Washington to vote their preference in that direction.' In regard to the Japanese situation, Mr. Cannon said: "The United States or any other nation on earth just cause for war, and I have no fear that Japan or any other nation in sight, will give us any just cause for war with it."

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IS OUT OF POLITICS.

Rock Island Railroad to Dispense With Lobbies and Lobbyists.

Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—At a lunch eon tendered him by Des Moines busi ness men tonight, President Winchell of the Rock Island railroad said that the Rock Island is out of politics and will do away with its lobbies and lobbyists, both in state legislatures and congress John Sebastian, general passanger agent of the same read, said that the Rock Island will not reduce its passenger service on account of the two-cent rate laws, but said it will improve it lives.

FOOD AT PICNIC POISONS. Three Society People at La Crosse, Wis., in Critical Condition.

La Crosse, Wis., July 15.-Twenty prominent society people were attacked with ptomaine poisoning as a result of eating home-cooked veal and prepared salad at a pienic on Sunday. The condition of several is serious. Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hart and Mrs. Will Dolling are in precarious condition.

ENDEAVORERS ADJOURN.

vices and a brief session of the Endeavor out on many branches. School of Methods occupied the attention of the Christian Endeavor delegations on this, the last day of their con-

Renewed impetus was given the plan for an international building to be erect- height, and is slowly receding. A tered at Boston, when largely attended meetings were held this afternoon and age, and thirty or forty families were the fluancing of the proposition taken up. From present prospects, the necessary \$500,000 will be raised very quickly.

GLIDDEN AUTOMOBILE TOUR.

South Bend, Ind., July 15,-Chugging through driving rain and plowing The tourists will leave tomorow morning were washed into the Missouri river. for Indianapolis.

GOES TO ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Chicago, July 15 .- It was announced today by President James, of the University of Illinois, that Professor W. P. McGoss, professor of experimental engi- from Berlin announces that the wedding neering at Purdue University, has ac-

TOWN IS DESTROYED.

Fire-Bugs Blamed for Loss of \$250,000

been of incendiary origin. When the ire department attempted to respond to the alarm it was found that part of the apparatus had been stolen.

Blaze at Washington Ball Park.

Washington, July 15.—The club hous and part of the grand stand at the American league baseball park was destroyed by fire tonight. A number of small buildings in the vicinity were lamaged. The loss is about \$20,000.

TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK.

Four Persons Fatally Injured in Wreck on the Erie Road in Ohio.

Toledo, O., July 15.-Four persons ngers less seriously injured tonight hen Erie passenger train No. 11, running between Marion, O., and Huntingon, Ind., jumped the track near Foraker O., the entire turning over in the ditch. The fatally injured are: Baggeman Me-Dowel, of Marion; the fireman, name unknown; Pearl Goff,of Kenton, O., and New York, July 15,-United States Frank Evehart, aged eighteen, of Kenton,

Disastrous Wreck in Kansas.

Leavenworth, Kas., Tuesday, July 16. -A Chicago Great Western passenger train running over the Kansas City Northwestern tracks is reported to have bound, at Bethel, between here and Kansas City at 1 o'clock this morning. wrecking the Burlington sleeper and killing or injuring several persons. The its way from Kansas City to the scene of the wreck. Because of washouts on all the railways between here and Kansas City, all trains have been using Kansas City Northwestern tracks from J., and Charles L. Eich, Frankfort, Ind. here to Kansas City.

RIVERS IN GERMANY OUT OF THEIR BANKS

DEATH AND GREAT DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY FLOODS RESULTING FROM TORRENTIAL RAINS.

Berlin, July 15.-From six to eight inches of rain have fallen throughout ber of rivers bave overflowed banks, earrying death and destruction in the surrounding country. No lesthe railroads, the best possible answer from washouts have been reported, and despatches coming in from the country that if the people of the district which tell of the destruction of crops, dwelling houses and outbuildings.

The floods are especially severe is western Germany. Casualties to the number of fifty have been reported principally single persons caught by water and chiefly from villages in Poland will never in my judgment, give Japan and Silesia. The capsizing of a boat or Muggle sea, near Berlin, resulted in tw deaths. The bay and rye crops in th province of Brandenberg are entirely ruined, the farmer's having had only or day for harvesting.

Immense Damage at Breslan.

Breslau, July 15.-The Oder is out o its banks. The water is three feet dee n Rossmarket and neighboring streets Soldiers in the garrison have been or dered to assist the fire department in building dams to prevent a further spread of the flood. Immense damage has been done to merchandise stored in warehouses on the river banks. Farm men Goldwaite and Cruz, were operating lands for a distance of 100 miles from an eight-inch gun. The guns in the for-Breslau are inundated, and the grain erop is ruined. Cattle have been swept away, and several persons have lost their

HEAVY RAINS IN NEBRASKA. Many Washouts Result, and Railroad Traffic Is Partially Suspended.

Omaha, July 15.-Heavy rains. nany counties aggregating eight inches fell over southern Nebraska today, and as a result railroad traffic is partially suspended. The Rock Island is using the Burlington tracks between Omaha and Lincoln because of washouts alon the Platte river. The Misouri Pacific' Kansas City-Omaha line is washed our in a dozen places in southeast Nebraska and no trains are running. The Union Pacific is washed out on its Kansas-Ne braska line, and trains cannot run until

Flood Havoc in Iowa. ritic rain Sunday night caused much damforced out of their homes. Farms and truck gardens in the lowlands were bady flooded, and many thousands of dolars' loss was inflicted.

Missouri an Extensive Sufferer.

Leavenworth, Kas., July 15.- A water a radius of fifteen miles of Leavenworth through mud a good portion of the way estimated at half a million dollars. Nearthe Glidden tourists arrived this after- ly six inches of rain fell. At latan, Mo., moon on their return trip from Chica- several hundred head of cattle were go. The first car came in at 1:30 o'clock. drowned, and hundreds of acres of wheat

> WEDDING DAY IS FIXED. Nuptials of Senator Beveridge and Miss Eddy to Occur at Berlin.

Indianapolis, July 15.-A dispatch of Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Miss

HORROR ON THE U. S. BATTLESHIP GEORGIA

St. John, N. B., July 15.—The town of Harland, in the northern part of New Brunswick, was practically destroyed by fire today. The loss is a quarter of a twenty five today for an increase of twenty five cents a day in wages.

Explosion of Powder Occurs in the After Turret While the Vessel Is at Target Practice in Massachusetts Bay, and the Results Are Frightful---Ship Itself Is Not Damaged, but a Lieutenant and Seven Men Are Killed and Thirteen Men Are Badly Injured.

Boston, July 15.—By the explosion of I had ignited and was smouldering.

Wilmington, Del.
Faulkner Goldthwaite, midshipman, the little superstructure, in which more

W. J. Burke, Quincy, Mass. C. G. Hamilton, South Framingham

W. M. Thomas, Newport, R. I. George E. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wm. S. Pair, Brooklyn, The last named were ordinary sea The injured are: Midshipman John T. Cruz, Nebraska; Frank Schlapp, run into a Burlington train, also north- North Adams, Mass., boatswain's mate, nunner's mate, first class; Orley Tagland, Richford, Minn., chief yeoman, and Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. I. Rosenberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward J. Walsh, Lynn, Mass.; John O. Mallick

Cleveland: John A. Bush, New York; L. O. Mezz, Borea, O.; M. L. Gilbert, Sont's wick Mass.: John A. Fene, Trenton, ? Lieutenant Goodrich and Seaman Mal lick jumped overboard immediately af er the explosion, with the apparent mo tive of ending the terrible suffering from their burns. Both of the desperate nen were quickly rescued by uninjured

Engaged in Target Practice.

The accident happened while the bateship was several miles off Provinceown and the men were engaged in target practice, together with the crews of other vessels of the battleships squadon of the Atlantic fleet. Powder had ast been taken from the ammunition oist to load an eight-inch gun. It was seen to be burning, and in an instant it exploded in the very face of the loader of the gun. No damage was done vessel, as the powder was not conreed, and early this evening under orders from Washington the Georgia

Immediately after the accident the leorgia headed for the Charlestown navy vard. There the dead and injured were taken ashore, the wounded mer being conveyed to the naval hospital at helsea. The Georgia is one of the battleships of the second division of the second Atlantic fleet, which has been at target practice off Provincetown for the last three weeks. The vessel is one of the newest battleships of the navy, having been in commission only ten months. She is commanded by Henry McRea, former commander of the battleship

Story of the Disaster.

At the time of the explosion the men command of Lieutenant Goodrich, son of the New York navy yard, and Midship practice, and the guns in the after tur- down the pier.

ret had fired one round. stood near the loader saw a black spot blackened. on the bag, indicating that the charge | The rows of cots in the wards, with nition in such cases was impossible.

RELEASE PLANS BALKED. Warrants Issued at San Diego Against

Magill and His Bride.

San Diego, Cal., July 5,-Acting on the Seattle, July 15.—General church ser- tomorrow. The Burlington is washed Magill and wife would start proceedings for the release of the prisoners, becoming variable. Chief of Police Moulton went before Jus tice of the Peace Thorp today and made omplaint, charging the pair with mur-Des Moines, Ia., July 5.—The flood in der, his action based on telegrams re the Des Moines river has reached its ceived from the sheriff of Dewitt couny, Ills. A warrant charging the pair with being fugitives from justice was placed in the hands of an officer to attorney, has assured the officers that spout last night caused damage within Magill today telegraphed Sheriff Campbell, of Dewitt county, Ills., saying: "Will return voluntarily without papers; ome after us at once.

CATTLE VALUES SOARING.

TOLSTOI REPORTED DEAD.

Count Leo Tolstoi is dead.

I their suffering, bandaged burdens, bore a case of powder in the hands of a The loader discovered the spot at the silent testimony to the bravery of the gunner in the after superimposed turret same instant, and threw himself forward men, who in almost every case, though The loader discovered the spot at the silent testimony to the bravery of the gunner in the after superimposed turret same instant, and threw missen forward of the battleship Georgia in Massacha a warning to his turret mates. The other wards have bandaged to twice their normal meeting of the striking telegraphers to Toledo, O., July 15.—Four persons of the striking telegraphers to were fatally and a number of other passetts bay today, eight men were killed er men who had seen the spot were Eich side, arms, hands, legs and bodies were morrow. If the report is not favorable and thirteen injured. Not one of those and Hansell, and they also threw theming the turret escaped injury. The dead selves on the floor of the turret. Beseemed but bandages.

Situation Acute. fore the other men in the turet could Lieutenant Casper Goodrich, New understand what had caused the loader's cry of warning, there was a blinding Wm. J. Thatcher, chief turret captain, flash as the burning powder exploded Flames, smoke and nauseous gases filled

> Turret Filled With Flame. As the powder was not confined there was no report, nor did the vessel suffer any injury, but every nook and cranny of the turret was filled with flame. The

than a score of men were confined.

loader, who was, of course, nearest to ing the hour and a quarter the battlethe powder, was terribly burned, as was every other man in the turret. Eich and Hansell, although scorehed, escaped with second class; Charles Hassel, New York, injuries much less severe than the others. Blinded by the smoke and flames, choked by the penetrating gaseous the following ordinary seamen: J. G. fumes, and maddened with pain, men lay screaming in agony. Some staggered blindly up the ladder to the hatchway in the top of the turret, while others crept along the turret floor, begging piteously for assistance. Lieutenan Goodrich and Mallick, becoming crazed staggered up the iron ladder to the top

> to choose death by drowning in pref-erence to death by slow fire. Shipmates Rush to the Rescue.

of the turret and threw themselves head

ong into the sea, in a despairing effort

Before the smoke of the burning pow er had cleared, shipmates rushed to the assistance, and tenderly the suffering sailors were lifted out of the fire blackened turret and quickly conveyed to the ship's hospital, where their burns were dressed by surgeons. Lieutenant Goodrich and Mallick had been rescued by a launch that was returning from an inspection of the tar-

The surgical staff of the Georgia was reinforced by the surgeons of other vessels in the fleet who had been informed of the accident and sundamed to the scene. A wireless message telling of the accident was sent to the government sailed back for the target grounds off wireless station on Highlands, Cape Cod, Provincetown. How the powder became and thence overland to the navy depart gnited is not yet known, but the theory ment at Washington. Another message sell at the navy yard is that it was was sent to the Charleston navy yard set off by a spark from the warship's telling of the disaster. An examination of the turret after the accident failed to show that any serious damage had re-

sulted to the ship. Immediately upon learning the details of the accident, Captain Henry McCrea, commander of the Georgia, notified Rear Admiral Thomas, commanding the squadron, of what had occurred. Admiral Thomas ordered an investigating board to examine into the causes of the ac eident. Until this board reports, the real cause of the explosion will be in doubt, and it is uncertain that anyone aboard will be able to determine definitely what ignited the powder.

Three Burned Beyond Recognition. When the Georgia arrived at the navy yard dock a great crowd was awaiting

in the after superimposed turret, under her. All the unengaged sailors, marines and machinists in the yard were on hand Rear Admiral Goodrich, commandant of as well as the officers of the yard and the various ships that are in port. Detachments of marines, armed with fixed bayonets, kept the crowd at a respectful ward turret had finished an eight rounds distance, and no one was allowed to pass

As soon as the ship was made fast Two cases, as the big 100-pound bags to the dock the sufferers were borne of power are called, had just been sent tenderly down the gang plank on stretch up through the ammunition hoist and ers and placed in ambulances, which carwere in charge of the loader, whose name ried them to the naval hospital, where had been assured. is withheld by the ship's officers. The surgeons attended them. Both living oader stood at the breech of one of the and dead were found to be terribly of navigation, summed up the common

WEATHER FORECAST

DOCKS NEEDS ON THE PACIFIC. Navy's Present Facilities on That Coast

Are Woefully Inadequate.

er with or without extradition papers, after their long trip around Cape Horn affeat, some of the vessels, at least, will require a thorough overhauling and the question arises where this will be done n view of the fact that the navy ha but one dock on the Pacific coast, that at Puget Sound, which is capable of re South Omaha, Neb., July 15.—For the eriving the large battleships of the modern type. The dock at Mare island is ocal market today reached \$7 per of the big battleships. The government hundred weight. This was for corn-fed has another dry dock under construction at Mare island, which will be capable of receiving the largest of the vessels now in service or contracted for. But there is considerable difference of opin-London, July 15.—The Telegraph ion among the officials on duty at the

ed depth of water across the bar over the question asked him is answered, which the vessels have to go before aching the navy yard.

Warships Lower Colors.

the forecastle, where they remained dur

hip remained at the yard. On the o

posite side of the pier the battleship II

A detachment of bluejackets from the

eceiving ship Wabash was assigned as

hospital corps. They boarded the

leorgia, whose crew was confined to ship,

and brought ashore the dead and in-

Back to the Target Ground.

As soon as the last of the dead had

been removed from the ship, preparations were made for sailing. Word had been

eccived from Washington, ordering the

ship back to the target ground, and to-

morrow the Georgia will resume prac

ice with her great guns. After the

leorgia sailed at 6:05 o'clock one of the

Precautions Taken Were Believed to

Make Explosions Impossible.

Washington, July 15 .- The navy de-

partment received a number of messages

battleship Georgia in Massacusetts bay

Instructions were immediately tele-

erry, directing the hospital authorities

are for the victims of the disaster, and

telegram was sent the ship's officers,

Aside from their deep concern over the

ijuries suffered by the unfortunate

turret crew of the Georgia, the officers

east down when they learned of the

fidence in which they had rested for more

than a year in the perfection of the regu-

to safeguarding human life in turrets.

A board was then appointed which recast

he firing regulations and provided auto-

matic air blasts to prevent flare-backs.

and it was thought that every precau-

tion had been taken that prudence could

lay there was an explosion in the six-

inch turrets of the Kearsarge whereby

three men were bally injured. That ac

fire to loose powder. Another board was

then appointed and further changes

made, and it was supposed that safety

Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau

uggest. But just two years later to a

xpressing condolence.

day reporting the explosion on the

jured and their belongings.

The new dry dock at Mare island ha Washington, July 15.—The following been under construction for almost six is the weather bureau's forecast for Up years and the probabilities are that it belief that the attorneys for Frederick H. per Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday will be almost a year and a half before ation of Catholic societies held its first and Wednesday; light to fresh winds, it is ready to be turned over to the government. The contract called for its session was devoted to routine busines ompletion Nov. 20 next. The government declared the former contract forfeited because of the slow progress and which the work is now going on. The new dock will be 720 feet long, 102 feet wide and 30 feet deep. Naval officers Washington, July 15 .- Now that the say there are two large docks at Hunbe served if the defendants now in jail visit of the battleships of the Atlantic ters' point, near San Francisco, belongchange their minds about going back to fleet to the Pacific coast is official adding to private parties, which the navy Clinton without trouble. Eugene Dacey, mitted, the gossip of the navy depart- may use just as any private ship owner nent touches upon the docking facilities by paying the usual docking charges there would be no attempt to stop the available for the accommodation of those One of these docks is very large and transfer of the prisoners to Clinton eith- vessels. It is generally expected that will accommodate any American vesse

SUSPECTED MURDERER TAKEN.

Denver, July 15.-William Drew, alias A. W. Johnson, charged with having shot and killed three white men and one ne gro at a grading camp near Benton, Ills., last September, was arrested here to first time since 1902 livestock on the too small for the accommodation of any day. The shooting, it is said, followed mileage. a dispute over a game of dice.

PASSENGERS LANDED SAFELY.

availaable for use in view of the limit- were landed safely,

ORE HANDLERS STRIKE.

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Dock Men

Garment Workers Out at New York. New York, July 15 .- About 5,000 union garment workers employed on the East side went out on a strike for increased pay and shorter hours today. The strik ers say that 40,000 more win join them

NEILL AND SMALL CONFER.

Telegraphers' Strike Situation Canvassed at Secret Meeting at Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., July 15 .- Presiden Small, of the Telegraphers' Union America, held a secret conference wit Labor Commissioner Neill this afternoon

Situation Acute.

New York, July 15.—Regarding the The national colors floated at the peak dispute between the telegraph companie of the Georgia as she steamed up the and their employes, President Ahern o harbor. As the ship made fast to the the local telegraphers' union said to navy yard dock the flag at the peak was night that he is doing all in his flower lowered, and the flag at the stern run to avert a clash, and has not yet given ip the top of the staff. A few moments up hope of a settlement. He declares: One side or the other has got to give in ater every flag in the yard was halfmasted, while the other vessels in port within twenty-four hours. There will be also lowered their colors. The erew of the no strike unless every other means at corgia was drawn up at attention on our disposal fails."

PRESIDENT HEARTILY APPROVES. Rifle Practice in the Schools Warmly inois had her forecastle covered with Endersed by Nation's Chief. ailors and marines, all of whom stood

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15.—President Roosevelt has recorded his hearty approval of public school rifle practice. In over for cross-examination, he admit-Scharfenberg of Brooklyn, winner of the shooting trophy of the Public Schools was thirteen or fourteen years ago, Athletic league, he takes occasion to encourage the system of rifle practice in if this uncle was not insane before he augurated by General Wingate, retired.

JAPANESE SPITS

navy yard officers gave out a brief official ORIENTAL IS MOBBED AT LOS ANstatement from Captain McCrea, It ontained no new facts. GELES AND NARROWLY ES-CAPES SERIOUS INJURY. NAVY DEPARTMENT SHOCKED.

Los Angeles, July 15.-T. Youi, a Japanese employed as a wiper in the tive agency were concerned.

Southern Pacific shops, narrowly escaped After swore that he saw Orchard and Southern Pacific shops, narrowly escaped serious injury at the hands of an en- D. C. Scott together at the depot at raged mob of American workmen yesterday. graped by Acting Secretary Navy Newto do everything possible to properly the flags.

ALLEGED SPIES RELEASED. Nothing Incriminating Found on Men Detained at Fort Rosecrans.

at the navy department were a good deal Washington, July 15 .- A telegraphic report has been received at the war de accident, as it tended to shake the conpartment from California regarding th reported arrest of two Japanese at Fort Rosenerans for making plans of the forlations so carefully framed with a view tifications. The men were detained a short time, then being released. though in both instances they acted in April 13, 1904, a terrible accident happened on the battleship Missouri, when suspicious manner, nothing incriminating was found upon them, and they through a flare-back five officers and twenty-six enlisted men met their death. were escorted out of the yards.

> Admiral Yamamoto Departs for Home. New York, July 15 .- Admiral Yamamoto bade farewell to friends in the city Boston and Montreal.

REFUSED TO TESTIFY.

cident occurred through a sailor handling Telephone Magnate at 'Frisco Goes to an iron extractor so as to make a short Jail for Contempt of Court. circuit in the electrical current, which set

San Francisco, July 15.—The first serious blow to the bribe-graft prosecution was struck by the Louis Glass defense in open court today through Emil J Zimmer, second vice president and director of the Paritic States Telephone & eight-inch guns, ready to insert the burned. Three of the men were burned belief of the navy when he said tonight Telegraph company, who, at first refus charge. At this instant the turret was beyond recognition. Eyes were burned that he was shocked and surprised, for ing to be sworn, afterward accepted the seen to be smoking, and two men who out, and face, bodies, arms and legs he believed the department had adopted oath and took the stand, answered two every precaution possible and that igor three unimportant questions put b the prosecution, and then tefused to tes tify further. He was committed for ontempt to jail for five days or unti

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES MEET.

Indianapolis, July 15 .- The sixth an nual convention of the American Feder business meetings today. The morning The annual report of Anthony Matre national secretary, shows that in the last year six prominent. Catholic col new centract was necessary under leges and institutions have affiliated making eighteen in all. Upward of 123 parishes have joined the movement, and fourteen national organizations hav been enrolled. The total membership says the report, is rapidly nearing th 2 000.000-mark.

DRUMMERS IN CONVENTION.

Detroit, July 15.—The Internationa Federation of Commercial Travelers, as organization which represents nearly 400,000 traveling men, opened its annua convention here today. Aside from in surance matters, the chief interest in th convention will center about the inter ests of traveling men generally in two cent far legislation and interchangeabl

Eighteen million fish fry from the gov cument hatchery at Duluth have been saved by this rain. danted in the waters of Lake Superior this season. The fish have been distrib New York, July 15,-The Long Island uted from a point as far east as Marsound steamer Shinnecock ran ashore quette to Pigeon bay, on the north shore, exploded last night in front of the sumcepted a position as head of the enginery, has a country to the way of Duluth. The bulk mer quarters of the American embassy that there is an unconfirmed rumor that whether, after all, this dock will be dense for early today. The passengers of the fry were young lake trout, and at Yeni Keui, a suburb of this city. the most of the remainder whitefish.

SECOND WITNESS TO BE JAILED

State Swears Out a Warrant Charging Perjury Against Another Man Who Appeared in Defense of Haywood at Boise.

Evidence Is Presented Contradicting the Testimony of Operator Aller in Support of the Allegation of Conspiracy Against the Mine Owners, and on the Showing Made His Arrest Is Ordered -Orchard, Recalled, Admits That an Uncle Was Insane.

Boise, Idaho, July 15 .- Another warant charging perjury egainst a witness ho has testified for the defease in the faywood case was issued this evening. W. Aller, formerly telegraph operator and ticket agent at Cripple Creek, etc., is the men.

Eleven witnesses in rebuttal were exnamed today in the Haywood trinis. Harry Orchard reappeared on the stand, and was asked a few question as to is acquaintance with some of the witnesses for the defense who have testified letter of congratulation to Ambrose ted that his uncle, Peter McKinley, had simmitted suicide by hanging. This Counsel for the defense asked Orchard killed himself, and also tried to show by the witness that his maternal grandather was insane, his monomania being maginary crimes committed a long time igo in Ireland. Orchard denied all ON AMERICAN FLAG knowledge of the grandfather, but ad-

Aller's Evidence Contradicted.

The entire afternoon session was takn up with the examination of witnesses the contradicted the evidence given by . W. Aller, who had testified for the lefeuse in support of the charge of conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners, in which it is alleged that the Mine Owners' association, the Citizens' Alliance and the Pinkerton detec-

Cripple Creek about three weeks prior to You was wiping an engine on the explosion at the Independence depot which had been placed two small Amer- on the lixth of June, 1904. Scott this ican flags. While so employed Yoni afternoon swere that he was not in turned and deliberately spat upon one of Cripple Creek at the time, and a number of witnesses corroborated this. As result of this testimony information was sworn out after court adjourned, charging Aller with perjury.

> ELKS ARE WELCOMED. Their Forty-Third Annual Meeting Cpens at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 15.—The fortyhird session of the grand lodge of the Elks formally opened her tonight when the visitors were welcomed on behalf of the Elks' reunion committee by Daniel Shearn. Congressman J. Hampton Moore made an address of welcome on behalf of Philadelphia lodge. Mayor Reyurn greeted the delegates on behalf the municipality. Woods N. Carr elcomed the visitors on behalf of the lodges of Pennsylvania, Governor Stuarts velcomed the Elks to the state. Grand today and started for Japan by way of Exalted Ruler Melvin responded to the address. The first large entertainment for the visitors was given today at a park on the Delaware, where about 1,300 guests sat down to a sea-food dinner. Grand Secretary Fred Robinson today ssued his statistical and financial report, in which it was shown that 41,-00 members were received into the orler during the year. There were thirtyight new lodges instituted. The total embership is now 254,532. The largest edge is that of Brooklyn, with 2,440 tembers; New York is second, and New Orleans, Philadelphia and Chicago follow in order.

ROUSTABOUT'S DEATH EXCITES. Officers of a Steamboat Mobbed by Ne. groes at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 15.-Accused of have ing struck a negro roustabout senseless and then throwing him into the river, where he drowned, William H. Levho, aptain of the steamer Grey Eagle, and is two mates were taken to a police station tonight after the police had a hard struggle with a mob of 70 negroes. who sought to kill the steamboat men. The negro, Priest Deaman, sank as soon as he struck water. The quarrel originated in a dispute over wages.

ASKS PROTECTION FOR GREEKS.

Washington, July 5,-The state department received a message today from the acting Greek consul at New York. alling attention to the rioting at Roan. c, Va., and asking protection for the freeks there. The message was transnitted to Governor Swanson, of Virginia, who notified the department that if necessary he would himself look after the safety of the Greeks in Roanoke,

RAIN DEADENS FOREST FIRES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 5 .- A minfall which started this evening has leadened the forest fires in the eastern end of the apper peninsula, and they will be extinguished by morning if the rain continues. The huckleberry crop is

BOMB OUTRAGE IN TURKEY.

Constantinople, July 15,-A bomb was Four girls were slightly injured,

Per month, by carrier......
Per year, by mail.....

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 16.

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

heaven of the unwisdom of promiscuous letterwriting. It is reported that Pulitzer will invade the Chicago journalistic field, to the rank and file of his countrymen. It show Chicagoans what a reformed yel- has been not representative of them, but

Representative Ward's case crys to

low newspaper is like. able game law legislation after all. But to less ostentatious diplomats, who canmuch of it was of the kind that is en- not, even if they were follish enough to acted in the dark o' the night.

Unless all reports are at fault the his discretion, and a change in the of Japanese yellows out-yellow the Ameri- fice would be little regretted. can yellows. However, if the Japanese public are as well on to their curves as the American public no mischief will result

Thoughts of the legislators we can very well get along without in the constitutional convention will console us for our regret at the loss of the limited number whose services would have been of real value.

Auditor General Bradley proposes to do what he can to keep the Mt. Pleasant Normal open, despite the fact that the bill carrying its appropriation was not properly passed by either house. He tendent of the Baxter and Pine Tree will bring the matter before the state board of auditors, to see what can be done. The situation is a perplexing one, for there is no fund on which the auditors can properly draw to keep the insti- well pleased with them. At a meeting tution open. However, as Auditor General Bradley remarks, the situation is an reeptance of the position was acted on. extraordinary one and requires extraor-dinary action. He will leave today for the copper coun-try, but will be back again tomorrow, dinary action.

ate charge of the properties. Consid-Lieutenant Governor Kelley's attorerable new machinery will be installed ney presented an elaborate argument beat the Baxter, with a view to increasfore the supreme court Saturday in the suit for a mandamus to compel Secre- also to be prosecuted at the Carr proptary of State Prescott to submit the erty, adjoining the Baxter, which has a shaft down seventy-five feet. question of the 40 per cent provision of the present primary law to the people. The questions of the judges are reported to have indicated that they did not regard favorably the contentions in that at the close of work Saturday support of the lieutenant governor's right to vote on the resolution providing for a vote of the people on the subject. The case is under advisement, but is expected to be disposed of shortly.

The inquest into the cause and responsibility for the death of the girl proved up to twenty-four feet, the qual-Edith Presley reveals a tragedy of two ity of the ore being the same as that lives the blotting out of the life of in the main drifts. It is now the intention to continue the drifting in both a brilliant young woman, the death in directions. Mr. Fox reports that there life of the career of a young man of are 400 tons of high grade ore in stock. much promise for usefulness. Which is and the management - estimates that the more impressive penalty depends up. there will be \$100,000 worth of mineral on the point of view. The girl has expiated her one sin in the grave-only her memory suffers. The man drags out largely interested in lead and zine properties, was in the city Saturday and a bitter existence pilloried before the people whom he served in public place, ing man for the exploration of a premhis ambitions crushed, his home broken, his hopes of high preferament crumbled to dust in a day. Whatever the law may determine as to his responsibility for a crime and whatever the legal penalty it may lay upon him, it remains that he cannot escape retributive punishment as inexorable as was fastened upon the character in Hawthorne's "Scarlet Let-

We are likely to have, in a short time, Marquette County Gas & Electric coman official pronouncement of the supreme court on the eligibility of legislators to seats in the constitutional convention. the expense, and a majority of them Among the legislators who would like agreed to contribute. It is proposed that to serve, and whose friends would like the lights shall be used Saturday and him to serve, is Senator Fyfe, of Grand Rapids, and to make a test case Senator by the business men, making eleven nights each month. The total cost will Fyfe will ask the supreme court to make an order to compel the county clerk of Kent to receive his petition as a candidate for delegate. We should say that it is fortunate that Senator Fyfe will latter part of this week, on account of take this step. It is apparent from the that the new deal will not become ef contradictory opinions held in the matter that it will not be satisfactorily settled until the supreme court passes on it. Once let the court pronounce legis lators ineligible, and we will doubtless see that practically all of them will withdraw from the field. They will hardly want to rush in where the highest tribunal says they have no right to

Whitelaw Ried, ambassador to England, who has been misrepresenting his

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only of the American social climbers.

want to, vie with the Ried menage. The

GOES TO WISCONSIN.

Well Known Mining Man to Take Charge

William Gilleland, former master me-

hanie of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

pany's properties on this range, has ac-

cepted the position of general superin-

aptain James H. Rough of Negaunee,

going to Cuba City to assume immedi-

ing the output. Development work is

Report from the Vandeventer.

Edwin C. Bailey of Janesville, Wis.

closed a deal with an Ishpeming min-

SPECIAL STREET LIGHTS.

Incandescents Put Up for Fourth Will

Be Used Eleven Nights a Month.

It is likely that the several strings

of electric lights put up for the Fourth of July celebration on Main street and

leveland avenue will be used a few nights each week during each month for

pany called on the business men of the

two streets Friday to ascertain if they

are satisfied to pay their proportion of

Monday evenings, also on three other

nights in the month to be designated

not exceed \$60 per month. This sum divided between the various business

men will not amount to a great deal for

the Sons of St. George celebration, sc

JUNE A GOOD MONTH.

The gross receipts of the municipal

nonth of this year, the total being \$227.

53. From this sum \$27, paid the county reasurer, was deducted, leaving a bal-

ance of \$200,53. The sum received for

total received from the civil cases was

\$62. The sum received from the county

as fines for April and May was \$57.43

and the total for officers' fees in those wo months was \$40.35. From present

ndications the receipts in July will fall

below those in June. There were no ar

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nes in all criminal cases was \$27 and he costs in these cases was \$40.75. The

in June exceeded any previous

fective until next week.

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The lights are to be used the

sing tract near Benton.

of Saxter and Pine Tree Properties,

spent last week in the city, said before ter day. eaving for Ironwood, that during all the years of his experience in recruiting to name a successor capable of maintain- work he had never before visited a town ing the pace. All Americans outside of the size of Ishpeming where so few cursion to Birch. A number from here young men were desirous of enlisting. During the week there were only ten seem strongly of the opinion that a reapplicants, and of these only one passed turn to the unostentatious dignity of the examination. Two were rejected for Phelps, Lowell and Hay would be fitter physical reasons and others for various that the buses will leave the usual be pegged at 1 p. m. for the representative of a democratic examination is very rigid. The examin-ing surgeon found that most of the state." Opinion at home runs strongly n endorsement of the view here quoted. young men in this section have weak Whitelaw Ried's administration of his eyes, which he believed is due to the office has not been of a nature to satisfy

NAVY OFFICER DISAPPOINTED.

Was Secured in Ishpeming.

Chief Yoeman Edward P. Weaver, at

Mr. Weaver said that he talked with many Ishpeming young men relative to navy work, and he found that most of them are very well satisfied with their There is no doubt that it is distasteful present occupations and that the wages first opened, has returned to this city There appears to have been consider- to the soberminded Britishers, too, and the navy were no inducement to them. at the local house.

RATES FOR SONS' REUNION.

Round Trip Fare from Points in Houghambassador's dollars have run away with ton County Will Be \$3.

The South Shore railway has advised he committee on arrangements for the sons of St. George reunion that delerates and members of their families will e given the same rate as the other exrsionists, and that the sale of tickets will commence today, they being good for return until the 22nd. The members of all bands in uniform will be carried at half the special rate of \$3 from all points between Houghton and Calumet. The round trip rate from Keweenaw will be \$2.50; Baraga, \$2.25; L'Anse, \$2.25; Ironwood, Hurley and Bessemer, \$4.25; Michigamme, Republic and Champion, seventy-five cents; Humboldt and chanic of the Quincy mine at Hancock. Marquette, fifty cents; St. Ignace and and at one time assistant master me. Sault Ste. Marie, \$5.

FORESTER OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of Court Pride, Ancient Order of Foresters, the lead and zinc mines at Cuba City, Wis. Mr. Gilleland, with Mayor Winter and following officers were installed for the Past Chief Ranger-Samuel Pearce. spent the greater part of last week Chief Ranger-George Gill.

looking over the properties and he was Sub-Chief Ranger-Dan Paddock. Recording Secretary-Charles Brimof the managements of both companies held here yesterday Mr. Gilleland's ac-Financial Secretary-George Cann. Treasurer-John Bramford

> Junior Woodward-James Nichols, Senior Beadle-William Jenkin. Junior Beadle-Thomas Hancock. Trustee-Samuel Pearce, Delegate to High Court-Samuel

Senior Woodward-Charles Toham

OPENED TO BIG BUSINESS.

A letter received yesterday morning Morgan's Comedians played to ca from Superintendent Fox of the Vande acity business last evening at Ishpem venter property brought the information ng theater, opening with the comedy frama, "In Dixie Land." The play is night 151 feet of drifting had been done, the rural type and introduces some and that the drifts were in the same mique characters. The company is well rich ore which has made the mine the alanced and the specialties are good. talk of the district. The main drifts Ishpeming theatergoers are promised a series of entertainments during the week from 1908 to 1922 inclusive. follow the ore trend, and it is reported that these openings show ore sheets averaging nearly four feet in thickness. Cross-cuts have been started in the be a pastoral comedy, "The Orphan's ping a new high school building. width of the formation which has been Tavers.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Josephine Winsand of Munising s visiting J. S. Wahlman's family. Miss Ethel Vivian of Houghton is in the city, the guest of Miss Ada Trebil-

A merry-go-round is soon to go into mmission on the Braastad lots on East High street.

Joseph Hayden, a former resident o his city, was here yesterday. He is ow located at Wankegan, Ills. Mrs. Ed. Hassenger and sons of th

opper country, formerly of Ishpeming re visiting relatives here.

Stephen Simons and wife spent Sun lay with Charles Wilkins' family Redridge in the copper country. Miss O'Neil of Montana, formerly

Michigamme, is in the city visting her incle, J. C. Altschwager, and family. Mrs. A. J. Lyons and sons of Duluth an indefinite time. A solicitor of the are in the city, on a two months' visit Marquette County Gas & Electric comto her mother, Mrs. Richard Maher. The drill meeting of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias set for tomorrow evening has been postponed for one week, until the 26th.

Mrs. J. T. Rosefald and two children ho have been in England the past fourteen menths, arrived in the city yester

The Ishpeming band gave concerts a Presque Isle Sunday afternoon and age. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. Trombly. The band, accompanied by large party of excursionists, went to

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Ishpeming was well represented Sunday at the Marquette Hibernian's exspent the day fishing at Lake Independ-The officers of the Country club want

other causes. Mr. Weaver said that the places today at 2 and 5 o'clock, instead The attention of the Ishpeming lady American \$ 8.75 \$ 9.00

combers of the golf club is directed to an item in the Negaunce department, relative to a sewing party to be conducted tomorrow.

John F. Peterson, who sang illustrated ongs at the Grand theater when it was offered by the government for service in from Green Bay, and is again singing Will Gleason, who has been in New

Mexico the past few years, in the employ of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, is home on a visit to his folks. He expects to remain a month or more. J. F. Van Brocklin has been advised of the death of his mother, Mrs. P. C. Van Brocklin, at Flora Park, Long Island. The deceased was eighty-eight years of age. Four daughters and three sons survive. All, except her son in

this city, live in the east. Harry T. Hulst has been appointed hief engineer of the Oliver Iron Mining ompany's Marquette range properties, acceeding Andre Formis, who recently ecepted the general superintendency of the Olibway Mining company's property in the copper country. Mr. Hulst has been with the Oliver company here for a

number of years. Elbridge Anderson, who attended the marriage of his brother, Douglass, to Miss Maybelle Cooley, at Fredonia, Wis., last week, is in the city to spend his summer vacation. He was an instructor ast year in a private school at Murfee poro, Tenn., and is to return there in he fall, at an advance in salary. Mr. luring his vacation at the Jamestown

rummett Gold Mining company's prop-rty, some miles out from Michigamunc, the inside nerves—mean Stomach weak-While in that vicinity he looked over ness, always. And the Heart, and Kidsome of the lands owned by W. C. Webber of Detroit, procuring specimens of inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, mineral bearing rock. At Mr. Webber's and you inevitably have weak vital orequest Mr. Grummett has sent him a gans. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorumber of samples of gold quartz from ative has made its fame. No other rethe Grummett property.

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al came sharply lower, the price of nine will be paid Friday instead of Sat- copper shares has been well sustained. market of very large proportions cannot obtain as long as the monetary situation remains as at present and we can see little or no hope for relief before fall, as the crops will have to be moved. Globe Consolidated has been a trong feature today, selling up to 14%. Calumet & Arizona, after opening a the members to bear in mind the fact 170 sold up to 174, where it seemed to

The day's prevailing prices were:

1	Warren	8,50	
1	Denn-Mining		9,00
1	Shattuck	29.75	30,50
1	Superior & Pittsburg.	17.00	17.37 5
1	Davis Daly	12.121/2	12.371
	Nipissing	10.871/2	11.121
	Wolverine & Arizona.	2.371/2	2.621
H	Ahmeek	75,00	85.00
	Helvetia	5.25	5.371
9	Utah-Apex	6.25	6.50
	Superior	N. H.	11.50
	Cumberland Ely	9,00	9.25
	Cumberland Ely Carmen Columbus Cons	5.75	6.25
	Columbus Cons	4.90	5.10
	North Butte Exten	2.25	2.50
	Foster	.65	.70
	Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
	Globe Cons	14.00	14.50
	Butte & London	1.621/6	1.75
j	Butte Exploration	.15	.20
	Black Mountain	5.75	6.00
M	East Butte	10,00	10.75
	Keweenaw	8:75	9.25
	Hancock	9.50	10,00
	Superior & Boston	2.621/2	3,00
N	Calumet & Globe	1.50	1.621
	Calumet & Montana	.60	.65
	Nevada-Utah	5.25	5.371
			1.87
	Raven	1.62 1/2	
			1.621
	Ely Cons	2.50	
	Boston Ely	2.00	2.621
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SOME COUNCIL MATTERS.

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The Hancock city council met last tract to the Honghton County Electric Light company and dropping the municipal light plant proposition. Mayor Scott had agreed that if the aldermen took this decided stand, he would no longer lake towns that they might be advised advance of the meeting that the Front ciation. street ravine fill matter would be dis-

cussed again. The Houghton village council at its a \$50,000 fund for the new Calumet Y meeting this week may have to take M. C. A., and they are competent to adsome decided stand on the West Hough- vise the Portage lake businessmen as to ton sewer matter. The contract for this ways and means. They will tell of the \$50,000 job has been let for several success of the Y. M. C. A. in Calumet weeks, but the contractors, Byers & Co., a success which can be duplicated in have not as yet been permitted to begin Hancock and Houghton if the right kind perations. The matter is obstructed by of effort and enthusiasm can be pro me property owners who refuse to give duced. the village the necessary right-of-way.

The Lake Linden village council will many difficulties in recent years, and

nean business before the books are burdened with another ordinance.

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

and Winnipeg.

The Calumet Aristocrats and the loughton Giants of the Northern Copper in the two towns. Country baseball league leave tonight or their third invasion of the territory of the Winnipeg and Duluth teams. They will cross bats at Duluth tomorow afternoon. Calumet opens at Duluth Friday, and Houghton at Winnipeg on Thursday. The teams will alternate between Winnipeg and Duluth for ten days and will come back to the copper expected in Portage lake today on his ountry with the two northern teams to

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Purcher Fegan played second. Outfielder to the possibility of a suit against was weak yesterday. Houghton played the entry in Portage lake Saturday but on Sunday lacking a catcher, second was released by the tug Valerie. Sho drubbing from Calumet in consequence. The Mining Journal vesterday referred Pitcher Egan played second, Outfielder to the possibility of a suit against braa was behind the bat and Pitcher Gas company, through the breaking of Rogers was in right field. With this the company's submarine main by the taking six straight games.

ament is drawing to a close. William

It is expected that a number of copper country Cornish wrestlers will leave Onigaming club Sunday afternoon, and a show. In previous years the dogs have omorrow for Ishpeming to compete in very great many ladies present had sufthe tourney at the Sons of St. George fered serious disturbance of their doconvention. It is possible that the long mestic economy through the shutting expected meeting between Ziehr of Cal off of the Houghton gas supply. Capumet and Coveau of Ishpeming will take tain Harrison heard of it from every

The Lake Linden baseball association batteries he came out of the engages looking for certain vandals who have broken down the fences of the ball park their cows. The association proposes to make it a sorry matter for the offenders. The park is a valuable property on which much money has been spent for baseball purposes, and the action of the vandals is one which merits

The Onigaming club is shortly to hold a tennis tournament. The club has in process of construction a number of concrete tennis courts which will be the festest in the country. The first tournament will be entirely in singles, though beyond those no arrangements

for it have been made. The Hurontown baseball team, un disputed champions of the amateurs of the copper country, defeated Trimountain Sunday with a score of 20 to 9.

M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Presiding Elder Pascoe Announces His Appointments.

Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock, pre iding elder of the Houghton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, has anounced the following dates for quar-

erly conferences in the various church-Dollar Bay, July 15; Ishpeming Finnish mission, 17; Ishpeming, First church, 17; Salisbury, 18; National Mine, 19; Marquette First church, 20; Negaunee, The quarterly meetings take place

22; Palmer, 23; Phoenix, 25; Mohawk, 26; Calumet First church, 27; Pewabie on the following dates: Centennial, July 14, a. m.; Point Mills, 14, p. m.; Dollar Bay, 14 p. m.; National Mine, 21, a. m.; Marquette First church, 21 p. m.; Marquette, Finnish mission, 21, p. m.; Calumet First church, 28, a. m.; Calumet, Finnish mission, 28, p. m.; Pewabic,

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PORTAGE LAKE Y. M. C. A. Hancock Municipal Light Plant-Hough-ton Sewers and Others.

Banquet by Directors Tonight to Businessmen. Businessmen.

The directors of the Portage Lake night. The principal question was the Young Men's Christian association of municipal light plant problem, which was Hancock and Houghton will tonight baureopened by Mayor Scott. It was be-lieved in advance of the meeting that towns at the Hotel Scott, Hancock. he council would insist on letting a con- There will be a number of local speak oppose it. It was also understood in of the condition and needs of the asso

Messrs, Kratz and Larsen were prom inent last year in the movement to raise

neet Thursday night to take up the has never been quite free of debt. While roposed gas plant franchise of Messrs. the building was in good condition the Galbraith and O'Brien. As the council association was fairly content, but now has already granted two franchises for that the absolute necessity for repairs gas, neither of which have been in evi- exists there are no fund to defray dence since, the present applicants will the expenses. The directors have decidundoubtedly be asked to show that they ed that a modern building must be erect ed as an addition to the present building. This will cost \$25,000. The busi nessmen will be advised at the banquet concerning this condition of affairs and general discussion will be invited. No Ball Teams Leave Tonight for Duluth funds will be solicited at the banquet, but it will undoubtedly start a move ment in favor of the association which should readily raise the required amount

PORTAGE LAKE MARINE. Major Fitch on Tour-Steamer Wolver-

ine and the Gas Main. Major Graham D. Fitch, United States ngineer in charge of Lake Superior, is annual tour of inspection. He left Sat-The steamer Uranus grounded near

Loughlin played first, First Baseman Sol- Uncle Sam by the Houghton County patchwork team the score of 9 to 3 U. S. S. Wolverine. It is learned now n favor of Calumet was not a surprise. that this possibility does not exist. It Just what players Manager Flaherty could not have existed in any event will fill his team with is not known, because Portage lake is a navigable Brand has taken his release and will stream and the Wolverine may drop her play no more ball this season. Taylor's anchor where she pleases, when neces uspension is to be removed, and maybe sary. Captain Harrison would not have won back third place from Houghton, bucys. The company will have to ac-

cept the oreak as an accident which could not have been avoided. Captain Harrison suffered somewhat Johnson has qualified for the finals, and in spirit as a result of the break, how-Secretary Westerman seems likely to be ever. An inveterate Houghton punster his opponent. He has two players to accused him of "not remembering the show their products and will players to be possible to be shown their products and will player to be possible to be producted by the possible to be producted by the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the possible to be producted by the product of the produc defeat, and is practically certain to do main," which accusation is a pretty try show, and the poultry section will harsh one to make to a sailor.

The captain was entertained at the marter, but as he had faced more deadment with colors flying.

The wrecking tug Favorite of Port n order to turn it into a pasture for Huron began operations yesterday on the raising of the tug Buffalo of Duluth. which went to the bottom in upper Portage take while trying to force be: vay through the ice at the opening of avigation last spring.

The Houghton Dory club races Sunday fternoon resulted in a win for George Edwards, C. D. Hanchette and F. loggin finishing in order.

HUBBELL FIREMEN'S PLANS. Running Team and Company Will Camp at Ontonagon.

The members of the Hubbell fire de partment, the only copper country company which will be represented he tournament at Ontonagon, have made arrangements to live in tents while there next month. This is a novel arrangement never before adopted by a fire department of this association.

Hubbell will enter a running team, and the entire department will compete for the prize to be given the best appearing company in the parade. Captain Miller of Hubbell, who was captain of the Houghton Light Infantry in the Spanish American war, is drilling ompany in military movements, and it promises to make a smart appearance.

G. B. BURHAMS TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS.

G. B. Burhams, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago 1 wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidenly cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will leave Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffer via the South Shore every day July 13th ing from kidney or bladder trouble

> MIDSUMMER EXCURSION TO DU LUTH.

Via the South Shore, leaving July 25th and 26th, return limit July 20th. Fare for the round trip \$9.10. Attracions: Barnum & Bailey's circus at Su perior July 26th, and at Duluth July 27th; the "White City" on Park Point: baseball games Houghton vs. Duluth.

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

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performance and was the riller of the asion. Bonanzinga can be a reature of the Copper Country Fair for all the years to come as long as he cares to risk death through the uplifting innence of het air. A special feature of the fair this

year will be the prizes for corn raised by school children. This feature is in he nature of support of the scheme of Superintendent Geismar of the state igricultural experiment station at Chatam. Mr. Geismar offers prizes to school children for corn raising, and Houghton's school district alone has eighty pupils competing. The prizes for the Copper Country Fair corn exhibit will be effered to school children of the four counties, including the first eight grades. The prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the general exhibit as well as spe cial prizes by schools and grades. Su perintendent John A. Doelle of the Houghton schools also offers specia prizes to children for raising corn, and hus the contestants in Houghton have hree prize opportunities, the Geisman the Copper Country Fair's and the

nly familiar feature which is tacking is week and possibly longer. corse racing, and Secretary McNamara says this will always be lacking. His experience with fairs is that horse rac ing is always made most prominent

The Youthful Arts department is en-

NEW CHANNEL PROPOSED. Major Fitch, United States Engineer, Pays Visit to Ontonagon.

The premium list of the Copper Counry Fair, the annual exhibition of the Houghton County Agricultural society was issued vesterday from the office of Secretary John T. McNamara, at Houghton. The fair is to be held this year in the Amphidrome, as usual, Sept. 24 The premium list is enlarged from 48 o 72 pages to accommodate the in- was shown the conditions which exist Superior cruise. reased number of premiums in all dein the local harbor; the trouble which is partments. The fair management learns being experienced here was minutely exeach year of new exhibits and always plained to him and a remedy was sugincorportes then in the regular premium gested by Mr. Corgan which may receive list of the succeeding year. The purfavorable consideration.

cultural, art or other products of Hough-ton, Baraga, Keweenaw and Ontonagon the river, which would leave the present who go to attend the grand lodge of on, baraga, Revectors and the river, which would leave the present one dead water and would consequently the order at Ishpeming. The Quincy segrowing annually into an imposing cause no further trouble in the harbor. Catcher Stewart will be in condition again. This would restore the team to course had he known of the presence of change.

Some kind of form. In the meantime Calumet is playing a full team and has won back third place from Houghton, but it was not on the chart of Portage lake, nor was it marked by bucys. The company will have to accompany will be in condition to Hancock next vention to Hancoc Pennock hill. It is purely a sand fornation and the distance would be less ums on all classes of poultry, as does

hange is to be made and it will be submitted to the engineer's office.

Big Crop of Strawberries.

been shown with the pet stock section. The strawberry crop at Ontonagor but this year an addition will be erect will be a heavy one, according to presed at the Amphidrome for their especial ell classes of canines. It is true that gan picking and for the next thirty next Tuesday. log fanciers are few in the copper coundays their farms will be veritable bechives of activity. They have about fiftry, and only a few varieties of canines will be shown, but the premiums offered teen acres of bearing plants and will harvest hundreds of crates of berries. will be an incentive to the exhibitions The berries are large and of fine quality The amusement section of the fair and practically the whole crop will be marketed in the copper country. Godill be larger and better than ever. There will be three big circus acts. frey & Sons of Hancock have contracted These have been contracted for but the nanagement will not announce them un-Intonagon county. il just before the fair, keeping in mind

His Sixth Visit Abroad.

Rev. M. F. Lunde, rector of the Episopal Church of the Ascension, Ontonaon, has departed for a three months' curopean tour. He will spend considerble time in Paris, Cologne and other French cities, will go to Germany, Dennark and Sweden, Mr. Lunde has spent considerable time in traveling, this naking the sixth time he will have ossed the Atlantic. During his abence lay services will be held in tha hurch Sunday mornings.

BENEFICIARIES TO GET HALF.

ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from ncient Order of United Workmen have heart disease, another from liver or kideen advised that the defunct grand ney disease, another from nervous prosodge of the order will have money tration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, gnorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better the reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

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As a powerful invigorating tonic "Fatration, another with pain here and there, nough left out of the wreck to pay 50 per cent of the unpaid death claims, or \$80,000, that is, if the supreme lodge vill redeem its obligation. The Hough on members are still awaiting advices rom State Insurance Commissioner Bar before taking any final action on neir plans for the future. It is likely he Houghton lodge will cease to exist as it has now a very small membership.

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Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I de ide to add my testimony that it may be he cause of restoring the health of As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distance of the whole system and to the organs distance of the system of others." Refuse substitutes, Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. the whole system and to the organs dis-tinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out," run-down," debili-tated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women gen-erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest, earthly boon, being un-

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TAX COMMISSION COMING.

Robert H. Shields, president of the state tax commission, was advised yesterday that the other two members of the board, with the secretary, would leave Detroit for Houghton on the next trip of the Tionesta, which left Houghton down-bound yesterday. The comarged and this year special prizes will missioners will come direct to Hough-ton and will spend several days in the ton and will spend several days in the This is the fifth year of the unique copper country. They will arrive a week other Country Fair. It is practically from today. After the copper country all shown in the immerse Amphidrome visit, which will be largely spent in in-building, with the exception of the specting railways, the commission will stock pens in the grounds. It is the visit other towns in the upper penin-

CENTRAL MINE REUNION.

A reunion of former residents of Cenand every afternoon at a big state or tray mine and Keweenaw county will be county fair the exhibit halls are described because all the visitors are in the grand stand watching the races. In this fair the exhibits will always be feature of preservation. Many prominent tured ahead of anything else and there people of the copper country were born QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFare no side shows or extra attractions at Central or lived there in childhood to white an extra admission is charged. Thus the reunion will be a large one The Copper Country Fair is unique and There will be a musical program and Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please is methods are bound to expand it into speeches as well as a banquet. It is note it is made alone for Piles, and its one of the biggest fall shows in the interesting to recall that the first Mar action is positive and certain. Itching, sonic lodge of the copper country was painful, protruding or blind piles disapestablished at the Central mine.

RECRUITING FOR THE NAVY.

The U. S. S. Wolverine began oper-Major Graham D. Fitch of Duluth in Portage lake yesterday morning. At Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a Major Graham D. Fitch of Duluth in Forcage lake yesternay horizing. It is a government engineer in charge of the Lake Superior district, stopped in Ontongon yesterday on a cruise down the will be obtained at Calumet. So far the constant of the co ake for an inspection of the different Wolverine has not had much success in thol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relake for an inspection of the different harbors, says the Ontonagon Herald. He was on board the Vidette and was accompanied by his family. Under the guidance of James Corgan, the government representative here, Major Fitch ment representative here, Major Fitch Superior cruise.

Wolverine has not had much success in the upper peninsula. She obtained nine life 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, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by The

TO THE SONS REUNION.

A special train will leave the copper country tomorrow morning, carrying large delegations from the Calumet, Mohawk, Trimountain, Quincy and Lake Cure. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. pose is to offer premiums for any and all kinds of industrial, domestic, agritinued shoaling, in the opinion of Mr. hawk, Trimountain, Quincy, and Lake

he Oneta exploration of the Calumet This idea was explained to Major & Hecla in Keweenaw county, died Sun-Fitch, and while he did not express him- day night as the result of injuries refitch, and while he did not express him day night as the result of injuries result of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into self in regard to it, he appeared to deem ceived some days ago by being struck effect. Sunday trains will leave Mart feasible. A draft of the proposed by a piece of falling timber. No inquest was held. Lempola was a widower 8:45 a, m, and 6:20 p, m. For Negaunee

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

benefit and premiums will be offered for ent conditions. The Nehmers have be Hancock next Monday and at Calumet p. m. From Negaunce and Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of

Lake Linden have returned from their wedding journey.

Robert H. Shields and the Misses for all of the Nehmer berries, excepting Marion and Dorothy Shields returned what may be required by the dealers of vesterday from a short trip to Duluth. The St. Paul road put into service on 7:30 p. m. Sunday an extra sleeper from Champion copper country travelers.

> This is one of the largest yearly out- turn Sunday or Monday. ings of the copper country, and when

it is held every butcher shop of the wo counties is closed for the entire

visiting his father, Captain Snell, in Hancock, Mr. Snell is superintendent of the Arizona Commercial and Superior

v Boston mines in Arizona. F. A. Garrison, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at the Congregational church, Hancock, Sunday evening. He will be present at the Y. M. C. A. panquet in the Hotel Scott tonight.

City Treasurer Finch of Hancock is now making his annual July tax collecnost compact big fair in existence. The sula, consuming the remainder of the tion. The Hancock system of tax collection is different from that of other upper peninsula towns. The city taxes collected in the summer, and the state, county and school taxes in the

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> During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drink-

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened its third year with a large number of reserva-

Alex Lempola, a miner employed at MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY.

Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedquette for Princeton and Munising at and leaves a number of young children. and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay,

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince Golmarr Bros' circus will show at ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 :35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From

Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Maruette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 b. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, the 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishanti-saloon man, spoke in the Houghton peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising M. E. church Sunday night. nd Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.: No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

to Chicago, exclusively for the use of Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$ 50 copper country travelers.

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First-class Livery Service at all hours

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Surplus Stock of Bedding Plants

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In order to c'ear out flower beds for fall and winter stock we are anxious to sell the balance of our bedding stock.

The Stafford Greenhouses

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COAL

Wholesale and Retail

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On account of overstock I must sell regardless of cost my large stock of wagons, carriages, buggies and harness at once.

H. E. BITTNER Marquette

City Brevities

Today's weather: Local rains and

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 66 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 67 Maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 62.

M. W. Shea was down from Birch yes-

There will be a social hop at Keough's Hall this evening.

ismess trip to Chicago.

Mrs. K. S. Baker left for a few days iting at Stuart's camp yesterday. Jesse Hubbard, commissioner of the denominee county schools, is in the

Edith Lindom, of Ishpeming, is visitng at the Linestrom cottage at Lake-

Father Jodecy is absent from the city r a two days' visit in Dickinson coun

R. C. Mann, of Cleveland, auditor of he C. C. L. company, is in the city, on

Superintendent of Schools F. D. Davis nd Miss Davis of Escanaba are visiting

Harry Willbasky has returned from Thomas college, and will spend his acation in the city. Mrs. E. A. Grondin and her niece have

left for a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends at Newberry. The Methodist ladies will serve ice ream and cake at the church parlors

Hall tomorrow evening. The Women's Relief Corps will give n ice cream social this afternoon and ening at 619 Division street.

County Clerk Jenks issued a marriage nse to Lambert Standre and Vivian risette of Ishpeming yesterday. Max Mayer and Miss Rose Harris o hicago, are in the city spending a weel with M. F. Goldberg, Third street.

II. P. Stafford is entertaining his siser, Mrs. P. Collins of Winthrop, Ix. and her daughter, Miss Nellie, of Chi-Ivdia Martin, of Chicago, is the gues

She will visit here for two F. M. Birdsall arrived home yesterday

om Detroit, where he attended the evention of the agents of the Metrolitan Insurance company Former Sheriff John Penglase, J. H

awton and W. J. Locher of Ishpeming ere in the city yesterday. S. O. Clinon of Baraga also was here. Mrs. H. B. Freeman and Miss Helet ibbard, who have been visiting friends

n the city the past week, have re

nned to their home, at Munising. L. J. Dousseron, formerly traveling alesman for Patek Bros, of Milwaukee ill open a painting and decorating edelishment in the city in the near it

John Burrows, chief clerk of the Duoffice of the Standard Oil compa as in the city yesterday, returning to s home last night. He brought down s young son. Spencer, who will visi with Marquette relatives for some time Dr. Otis and wife, of Springfield, Ills.

or Edwards and daughter, of Winster, Ind.; Miss Helen Kelly, of Innapolis, Jud.; Mrs. John McMillar nd Mrs. August Thoney and son left exterday for a three weeks' outing at asmussen's camp, near the Huron

Wedding at Court House-Orven Naltt of Hay Lake, Mich., and Miss Grace oken were married in the office of stice of the Peace Blanchard at the ort house vesterday. In the absence other witnesses Miss Richardson eputy county elerk, and Miss Hele reeman, clerk of the probate court onsented to act for the couple.

Play Well Received-The opening pro ction of the Harlin Stock compan sich is to appear at the opera hous roughout the week, was well receive st night. The play, "The Atonement tress Rita W. Harlan's efforts are ful erted. This is the first appearance e company north of the straits. To ill tenight will be "Hazel Kirke."

Drowning Report Unfounded-Rumon sixth street, had drowned in a pond vest of the brewery, have proved to be for Marquette. Scanlon, center fielder infounded. With a companion he start ed on a fishing trip Saturday night and emained in the woods over night near he steel bridge five miles west of the ity. During the day Sunday a report sached the brewery, where the your oan is employed, that he had met death ud a telephone message was sent to hi ome. He returned shortly before mid right just as his father was starting o leave for the scene of the suppose

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Office of the City Treasurer:

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the gen ral tax roll of the city of Marquette as been deposited with me, and is now n my office in the city hall, and that he amount of taxes, therein assessed and specified are due and may be paid o me at any time up to and including he 31st day of October, A. D. 1907. Upon all such taxes paid to me before

he first day of September a collection ee of one per cent will be charged and on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a collection fee of three per cent will be charged. R. P. BYRNE,

City Treasurer. TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

A full line of fancy, silk and other grades at half regular price during the closing out sale at Seidenfeld's store.

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GREAT REDUCTION ON HATS. We will now make a special reduction of one-third off on all of our latest nisses' and children's trimmed hats. THE BEE HIVE,

CHARACTURE CONTRACTOR OF THE C COAL CONTRACTS AWARDED. chool Board Held Special Meeting-Miss Mary Powers Resigns.

At a special meeting of the school

poar i held in the high school last night outracts for supplying coal to the city three firms submitting proposals wer alike, as follows: Anthracite, \$7.50; Pocahontas, \$4.50; Pittsburg lump, \$ and the c ntracts were divided equal. rong the three concerns-F, B, Spe & Sons, James Pickands company and the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com ony. It is estimated that 250 tons of N. M. Kaufman has returned from a anthracite and 450 tons of Pocahontas coal will be used in the schools during the winter.

A contract for plumbing repairs a the Fourth street school was awarder to Philip Hepkins. Before the fall term pens the Fourth street school building to be painted, and it was decided at the meeting to do the work by day la or. The paint is to be purchased b

The resignation of Miss Mary Powers cho will soon go to Hasting, Mich., t ccept a position in the public schoolhere, was formally accepted by th board. Miss Powers has been an instrucfor in mathematics in the high school or a number of years, and for a time was principal.

STANDARD MAY PROTEST.

Oil Company Thinks Its Assessment Here Is too High.

Some early meeting of the comm nuncil may receive a petition from the Standard Oil company for a rebate part of its local taxes. The officers the company having to do with empany's affairs in this district believ hat the Marquette assessment is to high—are of the opinion, in fact, tha the Standard has been soaked by the local assessing officers simply because i the Standard, and perchance because Judge Landis feels that it could stand \$39,000,000 fine, should be see fit to inc

'The trouble here, from the Standard' riewpoint, lies in the fact that its as sment valuation for the local plan vas multiplied by two last spring, an that, barring fluctuations in the tax rate, the Standard will have to pa twice as much taxes as last year. Th present value of the plant for purpos of taxation is \$15,000; it formerly wa f Miss Lulu Van Iderstine, on Third \$7,500. The Standard Oil company's of ficials say that \$15,000 is an vervaluation for the Marquette plant and that it is particularly absurd when the valuations of other properties are ensidered. It is claimed that when the aluation of the company here wa posted it was carrying less stock that hen it was put in at \$7,500.

The taxes are about due; the question assessment is beyond correction. The ly way the Standard can get any re ress is by having the council rebate art of its taxes. It is expected that he matter will be put up to the coun il for action, and it is said that the Standard can present a strong case for

PLAYED IN HARD LUCK.

Marquette Ball Team Returns From Its Escanaba Trip.

The Marquette baseball club returned ome yesterday from Escanaba, where i rossed bats with the team of that city Saturday and Sunday. As was stated in yesterday morning's issue the first came went twelve innings, and was dis continued by mutual agreement. Th eams played with determination, each endeavoring to score the winning run

but the contest ended a tie. Jeanson pitched giltedge ball up to the ainth inning, when his opponents found im and the onslaught sent him out of the box. Scholtus went in, and the rungetting ended. Gilbert, holding down econd sack for Marquette, was a star andling everything that came his way without an error. Escanaba played ensational game throughout.

The score by innings: Marquette 003020200000-7 12 Seanaba 200100004000-7 9 Batteries: Jeanson, Scholtus and aFave: Eronsen and J. Walsh, A big crowd was present at the second ame, played Sunday. Marquette started in fine style, scoring two runs in the first inning and blanking, their The third brought errors

which lost for the visitors. It was a genuine slugging match in which Marquette had a shade the better. The heavy batters for Escanaba were Frank Conture, Jr., of 125 North Flath, Walsh and Matt, while Brown, Scanlon and Rydholm were most effective or Marquette, made a remarkable catch and he was heartily applauded. Messier of Marquette made a sensational one

and catch. The score by imnings follows:

Marquette ..201000030-6.10 Escanaba002012120-8 8 Batteries: Scholtus anl LaFave; J Valsh and Matt. The fans will have an opportuity

witness a fast game here next Sunday. The Rapid River and Marquette teams will try conclusions.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15,-

Special.]-The upbound boats passing he canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Frank Peavy, 11:20 .m.; Schoolcraft, Nester, Bourke, Neil Carrington, French, midnight Mttoa and whaleback, 2:20 a. m.: Rid lle, 3:20: Edmonton, 5:20: Westcott :40; Shaw, 6:20; Lake Shore, Japan :30: Reed, 8:30: Carter, Langell Boys lackson, 9; Ponaldson, Dayton, A. W. Wright, Pendennis, White, 9:20; Heb-Maritana, Hanna, Fleetwood Ioravia, 10:20; Samuel Mather (big) aughlin, 11; Neyada, Glenallah, Viking cen; Curry, Amasa Stone, 12:40 p. m Paliki, I; Kerr (big), Colgate, Maia, J D. Marshall, 1:30; Saturn, 2; Walde Mergan, 3; Flagg, Warriner, Joliet, 4 Frank Hart, 4:30; Scranton, 5:30 Pathfinder, Sagamore, Northwest, 7 Peshtigo, 7:20; Troy, 7:40.

Marquette Port List.

D. S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Tower, Bulgaria, Cleveland. I. S. & I. dock: Loading-Frontenac Tampa, Presque Isle, Choetaw. The Joliet is due to arrive at the

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SUCCESS

(A quotation)

"Success-what is success? I shall be interested to have your definition."

"Success?" She hesitated. "Why, to get as much as one can out of life, I suppose. It's a relative quality, after all. Isn't that your idea of it?"

"My idea of it?" God forbid." He sat up with sudden energy, resting his elbows on his knees and staring out upon the mellow fields. "My idea of success," he said, "is personal freedom."

"Freedom? Freedom from worries?"

"From everything-from money, from poverty, from ease, and from anxiety, from all the material accidents. To keep a kind of Republic of the Spirit-That's what I call success"

Marquette National Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

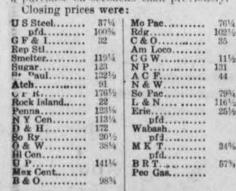
NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 15 .- The volatile upshoot of the prices of stocks and th furious activity of the trading of . the first hour today gave an impression of violent speculative activity and of stock market revivals such as had not been seen for a long time past. The subsidence of the activity after that was so abrupt as to be rather disconcerting to operators who were attempting to follow the movement. The shares sold in the first hour aggregated 240,000, while for the second hour the total dropped to

78,000 shares. The animation of the early dealings owed something to the surprise of a short interest, which had followed the abrupt relapse of the middle of last week and was left uncovered when the favorable bank statement and the Harriman report carried prices upwards. The recommendations of the interstate commerce commission accompanying the Harriman report were regarded as a tacit admission that small opportunity road combination under the present laws as there was no specific plan advanced for criminal prosecution or even for proceedings to disrupt the combination The receivership plan for offending corporations remains a much more potent nfluence upon financial sentiment, and the cheerful tone of the early speculation today owed something to the belief that public reception of the receivership plan Osceola 160 B Coal C & A lacked enthusiasm.

Sobering considerations were brought forward again. Of these the money marspite of last week's gain of \$6,000,000 in Western stocks closed as follows yes- pany, according to well-informed finanthe surplus reserve of the banks, it stands at only \$6,877,050, which is lower for this date since 1893, a year with which comparison is not auspicious. Copper fell in London and in the local metal exchange and kept alive the anxiety over the stability of that market. Prices held moderately most of the day, even completely. But speculative buyers of after the demand had flattened out the morning threw over their holdings in the final hour, and the result was a reaction which left most stocks lower than at the close on Saturday.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "Bullish operations characterized the market today, and advances were scored asi along the line. The favorable bank statement and the mild report of the interstate commerce commission in th Union Pacific-Harriman case caused more optimistic feeling, and as call rates were lower the bulls did not have much difficulty in advancing the market. There was considerable short covering but the buying was mostly by profes sionals, the public interest being very small. It would seem that the recent advance had been too fast, aspecially in view of the fact that there are still great many uncertainties over hanging the market, which will have to be clim inated before a sustained upward movement can be expected. Near the close the market cased off on profit taking sales, and we would not be surprised t see it break somewhat further. How ever, the market is more likely to be a purchase on setbacks than previously.



Boston "Coppers." Wiring from Boston, yesterday, Paine Webber & Co. said:

"The market was male to look very strong this morning and a good many people were induced to buy stocks, but later in the day selling came in and

I am bearish for the present, and he eve in getting out of stocks, especially e coppers for the present. The old ory in Utah was revived and a block stock was thrown on the market. doubt that the mine has run out of re and I would buy Utah on any furwir break, for a quick recovery.' Closing prices were:

1	Anac 571/2	Shan, 147@ 18
i	Amal 897860 90	Tam110
ı	Adve 2%@ 3	Utah 46%@ %
1	Arc 655@ 7	USM 4814@ 49
ı	All 45 @ 50	Vic 7 (0) 3/
d	Atl 13% 60 14	Win 8 @ 3/
ı	Arnold 75 @100	Wolv163 @164
1	Bing 15 (a) 19	B L 13966 %
1	B Coal 25% @ 26	Bl'k M'tn 5% (a) 6
И	B C 26% (# 27%	Hancock, 91/200 10
1	C & A169	S & P 17 (m 1
9	C&H830 @840	Mer 39
ij	Cent 30 @ 31	Raver 11460 5
Н	Cop Ran 81 @ 19	Kew
H	Dly West 16	B Ex 15 @ 20
i	Frank 141/260 15	Balaklala 9460 10
3	Greene Can, 16% on %	Helvetia 51460
	Granby125 @130	Davis Daly, 12 @ 1
i	Isle Roy 195 @ 2054	- Nipissing 107400 114
	Mass 5%@ 614	E Butte 10 @ 1
	Mich 14 @ 15	Globe 14 60
	Moh 82	La Salle 15 60 16
		Santa Fe 334
	Mayflower,	Nev Con 131/200 14
	No Butte 8335@ 84 Old Col 1 @ 12	
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Western Gold Stocks.

terday, Paine, Webber & Co). repo	rting
Sandstorm	,48-	
Red Top	4.00 @	4.50
Mohawk	16.00	00
Columbia Mountain		.63
Jumbo Ex	4.25	1.95
Goldfield		1.89
Kendall	.31	A1100
Booth	.15 @	.52
Blue Bull	,32 64	
Adams	.13 @	
Silver Pick	.68 @	.69
Dixie		.08
St. Ives	1.025000	
Conqueror		.14
Oro	.22	-
Atlanta	.64 @	.66
Diamonfield	1.50	
Great Bend Annex		.13
Lou Dillion		10.00
Goldfield Con	8,90 60	8,921/2
Triangle	.20 60	.22

Copper Metal Prices. New York, July 15.—Copper was lower in London today, with spot closing at £93, 58, a decline of £2, 58, and futures at £88, or 15s lower. Locally, the narket is easy, with quotations more or s quoted at 21.75@22, electrolytic at 21@21.50 and castings at 20@20.50. The United Metols Selling company

pounds electrolytic at 22c, part of which is for export. The large consumers have not yet entered the market, but produc-

CHICAGO GRAINS.

than previously stated, together with ly \$60,000,000. the possibility of a strike of telegraph | The charge which the government's operators, also depressed values. The investigators make is that the formation chief selling was by commission houses of the Consolidated Tobacco company said to be acting in the interest of was a pure manipulation of corporate Northwestern concerns. The market relations for the exclusive advantage of rallied from the low point, but closed the inner circle in the company's man weak, the September off 11/8@1/4. Sep- agement. The profits to these individ tember opened at 94% @ %; highest, 95 uals alone are estimated at from \$30. 1 1/4: lowest, 921/4: closing, 931/2605/4. 000,000 to \$40,000,000. The present cap italization of the tobacco trust—\$230,

slump in wheat also was a depressing factor. The close was weak, the September down 5/8. September opened at 54 to 1/4; highest, 541/2; lowest, 533/4; clos-

Oats-The market was weak because improved weather for the growing ops. Numerous damage reports seemed have little affect on values. The eptember closel off ½. September pened at 39¾@½; highest, 40; lowest, closing, 39%.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts, Shipments. Flour, barrels 16,000 19,000 Wheat, bushels 24,000 35,000 Corn, bushels 318,000 269,000 Oats, bushels 96,000

Wheat Summary.

Logan & Bryan wired concerning yes reay's wheat market: "Wheat shows a net loss of a little nore than I cent for the day, the ac ion being the reverse of that of Satirday. Local traders appear to be in mood to give more attention to the said came too late and did the spring wheat little good, rather than to the eavy rains west and southwest, which are again threatening the harvest see ions. The Kansas City Star claims to ive numerous reports from Kansas in cating a good average yield of wheat. There are contradicted by so many pri ite reports from special localities that hhe trade must be convinced of a seri is shortage in that state. The most mportant news continues to come from spring wheat country. A leader in his trade wired the views of two conservative grain men northwest, saying that North Dakota, with perfect weath er from now to harvest, cannot raise to exceed two thirds of last year's wheat crop. Watertown, South Dakota, reports a promise of about 75 per cent the west part of the state. Iowa ys that heavy rains affected the early rvest. An expert drove sixty mile om Fargo, and saw but four goo elds of wheat. Devils Lake report half a crop. The Northwest houses sol some wheat on the scattered rains and local holders unloaded on the break There was excellent buying on a % cent ally from the low point at the close The world's wheat shipments are yer small and there is a large decrease of passage. The farmers are said to be elling wheat rather sparingly in the outhwest, although some new wheat from Illinois points reached this mar ket today. We think holders are generally sold out and that the market is

TOBACCO PROFITS ENORMOUS. 100 Per Cent Reported Earned by the Big Consolidated Company.

ready for another upturn."

New York, July 15.—That the Consolidated Tobacco company earned for the small coterie of "insiders" not less than one hundred per cent on its \$40,000,000 of capital in the three years and four months from its formation, in 1901, to the formation of the present American Tobacco company, is the conclusion reached by the government's investigators who prepared the bill against the tobacco trust that was filed in the United States circuit court here.

Meantime, it has been figured, the trust prid to the investors who had been the holders of the common stock of its two important subsidiary companies, prior to the formation of the Consolida ted, \$19,000,000 as interest on their four per cent bonds. These bonds were exchanged for the common stock of the old American and Consolidated companies, to the end, it is said, that the enormous earnings of the trust flowed there after into the pockets of the Consolidat ed's stockholders. There have never been more than a dozen or fifteen stockholders in the Consolidated Tobacco com-

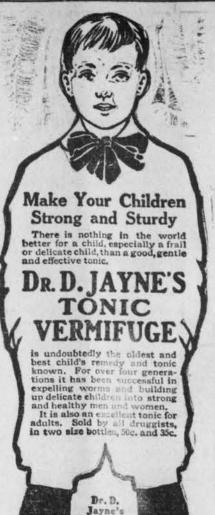
gial circles. One need not go further back than 1897 for the important points in the trust's development. That was about the time when competition came strongly into the plug tobacco field and the following year the Continental Tobacco company, backed as it turned out, by Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. B. Widener, the late Senator Elkins and their associates, entered the battle. But the warfare between the Continental and the American companies did not last long. The two soon came together and acted in common in raising the price of tobacco when the war tax was put on the product of 1898.

Business improved after the formation of the Consolidated, but how great this mprovement was was not realized even by well-posted financial men until the actual earnings of the great trust became known last week. The prices of tobacco, it has been learned, did not decrease with the combination nor with the reduction of the war tax. Leading brands of plug tobacco that were sold for a fraction over fifty-one cents a ess nominal for the time being. Lake pound in 1896 brought upward of fiftysix cents in 1903. The amount of to bacco sold in boxes of a given size, which was reduced to avoid raising the price is reported to have sold several millions when the special war tax went on, was not increased after it came off, it is

The common stock of the Continental, ers believe they will when they have which had been exchanged on a 4 per ompleted specifications. It is insisted cent basis, was enabled to pay 12 per there will be no change from 22c a cent soon after it had been gathered inpound for electrolytic within the next to the Consolidated, while that of the American Tobacco company was paying 24 per cen, against which there was an 8 per cent charge in favor of its former owners, who now had their collater-Chicago, July 15,-The wheat market al trust bonds. The figures on which the broke two cents today because of favor- government's suit is brought show that, able crop conditions in the Northwest, exclusive of a \$6,000,000 dividend paid The opening was firm because of a de- in 1902, the Consolidated had piled up crease of 4,064,000 bushels in the the a surplus of \$34,609,361 by the time the amount of breadstuffs on passage, Later present American Tobacco company was the market weakened on reports of wet formed, in 1904, which, added to the weather in the Northwest, and the prices \$19,500,000 paid out in interest to the dragged all day. Reports from Kansas bondholders, make net earnings in three that the crops would be much larger years and four months of approximate-

000,000 to \$40,000,000. The present capthe close was weak all through the list. in the corn belt caused weakness. The 000,000-is held by the investigators to be about five times the replacement value of the plants, but no attempt has been made to fix a true valuation in view of the fact that goodwill and th value of certain brands and trade rights enter more extensively into the tobacco business than into any other kind.

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STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

and			
w.	L.	P.C.	
Chicago	20	740	
New York 46	27	630	
Pittsburg44	30	595	
Philadelphia 41	33	554	
Boston	41	445	
Brooklyn 32	44	421	
Cincinnati	45	408	
St. Louis	61	238	
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Detroit41	30	577
Philadelphia	32	568
New York34	38	472
St. Louis30	47	389
Boston	46	387
Washington24	46	343

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York

American League. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Philadelphia . 00000000000 0 3 :1000000000-1 4 Batteries: Sparks and Dooin; Lundgren and Moran

Brooklyn, July 15.-Leach's hit for von for the visitors. Summary: Brooklyn 000000010-1 Pittsburg 000004000-4 ippi and Gibson.

Second game: Boston St. Louis Lush, Fromme and Marshall,

New York, July 15,-Ewing proved too A. Newkirk, Iron Mountain. nuch of a puzzle for the locals. Sum-New York100000010-2

Batteries: McGinnity, Ames and Bowerman; Ewing and Schlei. American League.

weakening toward the end. Summary: St. Louis-

10000000000000004-5 12 4 schill and Criger. Sixteen innings. ..14006004*-15 16 ...000000000000 Batteries: Thomas.

Cleveland-Philadelphia and Detroit-Washington games postponed on account of rain.

Minneapolis, 2: Toledo, 1. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 5.

Western League. Omaha, 1; Pueblo, I. Called at the end of the seventeenth inning on account of darkness.

Lincoln, 3; Denver, 1. UMBRELLAS.

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FEW TAX LAW CHANGES.

Most Important Feature Failing Was Mortgage Credit Exemption

In an interview, Auditor General Brad ley said that very few changes were nade by the last legislature in the general tax law, although, as usual, many bills were introduced for amendments. The most important change sought to e accomplished was the exemption of mortgage credits. There was probably no member of the legislature that had not a pretty firm opinion on this question, and the majority was against

Another important change that failed was the bill requiring stub receipt books to be used by collecting officers and the tubs to be turned over to the county treasurer upon settlement. Taxes are frequently paid and receipts given where the local treasurer neglects to credit ayment upon the tax roll. Under the stub system, it was argued, the checking on settlement would disclose such over sight and save the township the charge of tax and interest at a future day, which oftentimes amounts to a very considerable sum.

The general tax bills enacted into

aws were: Section 14—Providing for assessment of personal property belonging to the estates of deceased persons in the hands of executors, administrators or trustees, in the township where deceased last dwelt. This amendment gives to the township the right of taxation of per sonal property in the hands of trust companies instead of having such property assessed in the city where the trust

company is located.

Section 29—Advancing from the Tues day next following the third Monday in May to the Tuesday next following the first Monday in June the opening meeting of the board of review.

Section 30 makes the final meeting of the board of review on the second Monday in June instead of the fourth Monday in May. The object of this mendment is to give a longer time be ween the election of township super visors in the spring and the completic of their assessment rolls and action thereon by the board of review. Section 73a is added to the general

ax law for the benefit of property owners. It compels one purchasing taxes to take prompt steps for the assertion of his title, or a refunding of the amount of his purchase. Unless such steps are taken within the statutory period the tax purchaser is forever thereafter barred from aserting a claim to th land. Under this amendment cancella tions cannot be made of taxes of years long gone and such taxes against the

Sections 81 and 82 are amended s that a deed, on the purchase of state tax land at the annual county treasurer's sale, may be issued at once by the auditor-general upon surrender of th certificate of purchase and cuts off the right of redemption from such sale. Un der the former law, the owner permit ting his land to be returned year after year and bid off to the state without redeeming, had the right when sale was made at the county treasurer's office for all these years, to redeem from the pur chaser. A sale made at the auditor general's department immediately pre ceding such county treasurer's sale, or immediately following it, was not subject to redemption, and the amendment of this session gives harmony to this

provision of the law. Under the tax homestead provisions of the general tax law there was no authority for refunding to a purchaser at the state land office moneys paid for omestead lands when such purchase was ound to be erroneous. The supreme ound to be erroneous. The supreme ourt had held that the auditor general ould not cancel a sale based upon eroreous proceedings, and an act of the oreous proceedings, and an act of the egislature has now provided for cancellations and refundings in all invalid proceedings leading to a deed from the state land commissioner.

ANNUAL MEETING TODAY. U. P. Medical Association Asembles in

Menominee This Year.

The annual meeting of the Upper Pennsula Medical society will be held Menominee today and tomorrow, and quette county physicians. The Marquette city members have a prominent place 6 0 on the program. The members of the ranged an excellent program for the entertainment of the visitors, and an en-Boston, July 15,-Boston and St. joyable session is anticipated. The pro-

-Tuesday Morning at 10-

President's Address. "A Survey of the Endemie and Epi-Batteries: Young and Needham; demic Bowel Disturbances Prevailing in Escanaba." Dr. O. C. Breitenbach, Escanaba. Discussions by Dr. H. W. Long

"The Treatment of Gonorrhoel Infec D. W. Ross, Manistique. Discussions Dr. R. G. Marriner, Menominee; Dr. H

"The Preparation of Catgut." Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, Marquette. Discussions -Tuesday Afternoon at 2:15-

"Appendicitis," Dr. R. E. Minahan,

Louis, July 15,-Tannehill and Dr. J. A. Crowell, Iron Mountain; Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, Marquette, "Acute Mastoiditis," Dr. C. R. El-

Noer, Wabeno, Wis. "Accouchement Force." Dr. E. T. Abrams, Dollar Bay. Discussion opened by Dr. H. F. Schroeder, Marinette, Wis.; Dr. W. Ervine, Manawa, Wis.

-Tuesday Evening at 8-Banquet at S. M. Stephenson Hotel, tendered to the visiting members of the Upper Permisula and Fox River Valley sive developed and undeveloped mineral Medical societies, by the members of the lands in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota Menominee and Marinette County Medical societies.

-Wednesday Morning at 9:30-

Laws." Dr. C. L. Girard, Escanaba. Discussion opened by Dr. F. M. Harkin,

"Hygienic Measures in Therapeutics,"

B. W. Jones, Vulcan. -Wednesday Afternoon at 2-

"Haste and Delay in Certain Surgical Conditions." Dr. A. I. Lawbaugh, Calumet. Discussions by Dr. E. P. Swift, Norway: Dr. D. N. Kee, Gladstone.



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Marinette, Wis, Discusions by Dr. T. of the piping preliminary to its substi-A. Felch, Ishpeming; Dr. W. H. Dodge,

disease of the stomach leading to this ondition. Dr. C. F. Larson. Crystal feet or more. Falls. Discussions by Dr. W. A. Libby, Iron River; Dr. B. T. Phillips, Menom

Business meeting and election of offiers Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

intermental and the second Upper Peninsula monument

Big Owner of Mineral Lands-Lewis Stegmiller, one of the pionee

merchants of Escanaba and one of the most wealthy citizens of Delta county died last week at Chicago after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Stegmiller was sixty-three years ofage. His only surviving relatives are three nieces and two nephews, living at Wurtemberg, Germany. The deceased was born at Wur temberg July 17, 1844. In 1868 he came Green Bay, Wis. Discussion opened by to America and settled first in Chicago following his trade of watchmaker and jeweler. In 1869 he came to the north ern peninsula, locating at Marquette. wood, Menominee. Discussion opened by where he remained for one year, and in 000000010000001-2 17 2 Dr. Harry Hornbogen, Marquette; P. J. 1870 went to Escanaba and opened a jewelry store. He followed the business for several years. His savings were wise ly invested in timber and mineral lands which when gradually developed proved their worth. Late in the 80's he retired from the jewelry business and devoted his entire attention to his land holdings At the time of his death he owned extenand Montana.

Oil Well Spouting Water-

The drillers who are boring for oil at "The Professional Secret and the Pickford, Chippewa county, have not succeeded in striking petroleum as yet, but they have brought in an artesian Marquette; Dr. D. R. Landsborough, well which is spouting water fifty feet into the air. The water was tapped at "Umbilical Hernia." Dr. Walter R. a depth of about 1,400 feet. Its source Hicks, Menominee. Discussions by Dr. is a mystery. However, that it is in C. H. Rodi, Calumet; Dr. J. H. Andrus, bountiful supply and comes from a point higher than the location of the well are indicated by the fact that the water Dr. H. T. Carriel, Marquette, Discussions rises above the top of the derrick. The by Dr. E. H. Campbell, Newberry; Dr. pressure at the bottom of the well is tremendous-more than a ton to the square inch, it is estimated so much so

ontidence that oil will eventually be struck, and when drilling is resumed it will be continued to a depth of 2,500 New Road for Upper Michigan-The Wisconsin & Northern Railway ompany has filed an amendment to its

rticles of incorporation at Madison auporizing it to extend its proposed line om North Crandon, or some point near ere, to the northern boundary of Wisin, a distance of thirty-four miles. The intention of the company evidently s to build to the Gogebic range and connect with the Northern Pacific. The road s to extend from Menasha northerly, brough the cities of Appleton and Shavano and the reservations of the Stockoridge and Menominee Indians, crossing he Soo road at or near North Crandon, and passing thence to the northern bounlary of Forest county and over into Michigan. The total length of the road n Wisconsin is 155 miles. The company s capitalized at \$1,000,000. H. F. Whitomb, formerly president of the Wisconin Central road, is president, and F. H. Prisoners Sentenced-

Sentence has been passed by Circuit ludge Steere, at the Soo, on the followng named prisoners: James Daly, for orgery; Thomas Kibble, arraigned on a harge of larceny from a house in the laytime; Michael McGraw, burglary, and Louis Coutre, accused of unlawful ssociations with another man's wife. All four pleaded guilty, and, as is usual n Judge Steere's circuit, all were senenced to Ionia reformatory, Daily for a period of from two to fourteen years with a recommended maximum of four years; Kibble for a period of from one o five years with a recommended maximum of two years; McGraw for a period of from one to ten years, with a recommended maximum of two years, and Coutre for a period of from six months to one year with a recommended maximum of nine months.

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Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Philadelphia, July 15,-In a pitchers' pattle, Chicago shut out Philadelphia Summary:

three bases when the bases were filled will be attended by a number of Mar-Batteries: Scaulon and Bergen; Phil- fraternity in Menominee county have ar-

Louis divided today's games. Summar: gram is as follows:

Beebe and Noonan. 1010101010 *- 4 4 0 Dr. J. O. Groos, Escanaba.100000010-2 4 2 Batteries: Boultes and Needham; tion of the Female Genital Tract."

New York 100000010-2 7 2 by Dr. C. W. Yarrington, Calumet; Dr. Cincinnati 020100020-5 12 1 H. A. Vennema, Menominee.

Pelty pitched the entire game, Pelty

Batteries: Pelty and Stevens: Tan-White, Altrock, Sullivan and Hart; Orth, Moore, Kleinow and

American Association. Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 4. Ten in St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 4. Ten innings.

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marters in Calumet, has advised a mem-Lewis Morgan, Ed. Tremberth, Ole race, prizes \$2 and \$1. , William Martin Ole Nelson, "Un-

purnament training Ed. Blou, formerly will take part. f the copper country. Speaking of iehr's presence in Escanaba the Mirror f that city says:

"Ziehr will work out each day at Last of Ishpeming's Original Sewer Syslon's training quarters, over the Maestic, working with Blon as his trainng partner, and some lively mixups for next week are anticipated.

alls, taking first money in the wrestng tournament held in that city as blocks of the old launder were removed f July celebration.

hibitions in different cities and acceptig all wrestling challenges issued ith any Cornish style wrestler of the when many Cornish wrestlers from all connecting with the Carp river. Durin parts of the country will be entered." Billings, M. M. Duncan, J. H. Rough, W. H. Johnston, Fred Branstad, F. E. Keese and William Dowrick, Sr. The the frame work. The old launder has sticklers will be selected at the ring side, ust before the wrestling starts. The adnission will be twenty-five cents, the tournament opening as soon after din-

er as possible Convention Opens Thursday.

The annual convention of the grand lodge will convene at the Woodmen's hall Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, The essions will continue Thursday and Friresent at the banquet, including the presidents of the subordinate lodges, kinds, be are eligible to seats in the conven-

Saturday's Events. Captain Jeseph Hodgson, who will act the line of march for the parade, which and appliances-will not cure, will start immediately after the arrival of the special train from the copper relief. country. The members of the two Ishion street. The parade will start from tee with it.

Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.) | grand stand, where the addresses will be band will be at the head of Sir Hum-

Besides the wrestling tournament in he afternoon there will be athletic William Jones, who conducts training sports on the principal business street-The program will consist of a 100 yar er of the arrangement committee for dash for men, with prizes of \$5 and \$3; he Sons of St. George reunion that tug of war between teams composed of ine of the best copper country wrest ten men each representing the different ers will be here to participate in the lodges, prize \$10; fifty-yard, three-legger nament next Saturday. They are: race for boys, prizes \$3 and \$2; 100 yard be Ziehr, who is styled as the cham-dash for boys, prizes, \$3 and \$1.50; flour on of the United States, Michael Doo- diving, \$5 in pennies: egg and spoon

Clifford's orchestra will furnish Steve Davies and John Shen, Four music for the ball at Braastad's had these men carried off four prizes in Saturday evening. The program for be wrestling tournament at Crystal the entertainment at Ishneming theater alls on the Fourth. Joe Zeihr has been has not yet been completed but some Escanaba ever since the Crystal Falls of the best talent in the upper peninsul

CLOSING OLD LAUNDER.

tem to Be Abandoned.

The old block sewer, which served Ishbeming for a number of years before the "Last week Ziehr appeared at Crystal installation of the present system, will te of the special features of the Fourth last year and the year before, when improvements were being made on Cleve "For the past two months he has been land avenue and Fourth street, until a tour through the northwest giving now there is but two blocks remain ling, these being on Cleveland avenue be tween Main and Second streets. The re-'Me is in excellent trim for a meeting moval of the launder and the filling in of the opening has been started. The untry and he expects to land the first launder originally extended as far west lace in the Ishpeming tournament as the Superior Lumber company's yards the time Cleveland avenue and Fourt The committee on wrestling has see street were being rebuilt the steam rol ected the judges, who will be, lames H er broke through the surface, several times, and horses quite frequently fe into openings caused by the collapse of been a source of much trouble and ex pense for a number of years and the business men on Cleveland avenue are pleased that it is being closed up.

CLOTHING ON SECOND FLOOR.

F. Braastad & Co. have transferred their stock of men's and boys' clothing from the second to the front floor o their main store. The space formerly ay, concluding Friday evening with a taken by the clothing on the second anquet at Braastad's hall. It is estimated the second and the second anguet at Braastad's hall. It is estimated the second anguet at Braastad's hall. floor is given over to furniture, and the immted that there will be about 200 old furniture department is to be taken up with a general line, including bab grand lodge officers, delegates and past buggies, bonts, and novelties of varie

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INCENDIARY FIRE.

The fire department was called out inday night at 11:15 to extinguish blaze at the rear of F. J. Eggan's barn nd warehouse on Third street. There every reason to believe that the fire vas incendiary origin, as it was started under the bridge leading to the main er lelivered. The ishpeming band will lead trance to the barn. The blaze was dis Trelawney lodge and the Light Guard covered by a woman living in the neigh borhood, who happed to look out he window. The fire had a good start.

WANTED—A dining room girl; also a pastry girl Nelson House. 7-14-tf

LOST—Last Tuesday, between Oliver office and Strawberry hill, satchel containing hunting boots and other articles. Reward. George Hayden, 116 Oak street. 7-13-3d

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AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

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The water came suddenly and the flow

was so heavy that the men were drived

out. Three pumps were in operation Saturday, Most of the springs and wells

n the vicinity, extending as far down

s the Mary Charlotte property, were

rained, eausing residents much incon-

A SEWING PARTY.

The ladies of the Golf club are re

stested to attend a thimbic party a

e club house tomorrow at 10 a. n

n decerating the rooms. Donations of

ny articles or pictures are bequested

ach lady should bring sewing articles

officient for her individual ese. Noon

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HAS RICH MINE.

Former Negaunee Man, in Control of California Property, Wants Miners.

C. A. Fohrman, a resident of Negaue for a number of years prior to sevnteen years ago, spent Sunday and esterday in the city. He wants to emby good miners for the Casa Diablo operty near Bishop, Cal. A force of y miners is now employed, and Mr. hrman wants as many more. The Casa Diablo mine is on a range miles west of Goldfield, Nev., and

ording to Mr. Fohrman, prospects e most favorable for the opening of a nber of paying properties. Mr. Fohran has the controlling interest in the asa Diablo property, is its general anager and the company's president. he corporation is a close one, the property being owned principally by four Mr. Fohrman discovered the detwo and a half years ago, since hich time the development work has Ishpemiag Lucies are requested to tele en prosecuted on a fairly large scale. he mining is being done by a tunnel ladies Mrs. J. M. Perkins on Tuesday, i ntering the base of a mountain. Eight stinct ore veins pass through the ntain and they are being attacked rincipally through raises. Mr. Fohr in said yesterday that ore running everal hundred dollars to the ton has en taken out, but the product aver

ges \$20 per ton in gold.

The Casa Diablo company has a mill operation and it is now erecting a 5,000-horsepower electric plant, with hich it expects to generate power for own mine, as well as a number of the oining properties. The power plant known as the Fohrman sta ion. After it is in operation there wil great improvement in the mining vork, as the propertes will be enabled o use power drills. At present all of

he drilling is done by hand. Mr. Fohrman considers the recent dis very of rich ore at the Killian mine the Texas claim, a good thing for the asa Diablo, as he believes the same deposit traverses both properties. The Killian quartz shows tremendous values and the ore is similar in character to hat of the Casa Diablo,

Inyo county, in which the Casa Diable and Killiam properties are located, has produced more gold than any other n value having already been taken out Mr. Fohrman said that the mines being developed there will some day be among the country's biggest producers of the precious metal. The Casa Diablo mine, Mr. Fohrman asserted, will declare its first dividend before the close of the

The climate at the mine is ideal as Bishop is 7,000 feet above the sea level, and the temperature is mild the entire ear. The mines are being operated on the eight hour plan and good miners are being paid from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per

CHUBB HEARD FROM.

J. D. Chubb, who is preparing the plans and specifications for Negaunee's ployed in the office at the Negaune new high school building, has advised mine for some time past, succeeding Ed. he board realize that the job was : big one, but in spite of this fact they impatient because the plans were not received some days ago. They want o have the construction work started soon as possible, as they realize that t will be late in the fall before the oundation is completed. It is the in ention to have the work continued throughout the winter, so that the chool will be ready for occupancy for the opening a year from September.

MANY LEAVE FOR CANADA.

Fifteen or more Negaunee people will spend the next three or four weeks in Five left Sunday morning or he South Shore's Ste. Anne de Beaupr xcursion, and six more yesterday Athers plan to leave this morning and few may go later in the week, as the xcursion rates are good until Friday. Among those who have already gon rom here are L. E. Chaussee, wife and wo daughters: Mrs. Charles Martel and laughter, Myra: Leon Guimond an wife; Mrs. Barabara Mulvey and sister Miss Anna May, and Mrs. Oliver Beau din. Mr. Chaussee will be away two weeks, but his wife and daughters will not return for a month.

DREW BIG CROWDS.

The Wonderland picture theater a McDonald's opera house attracted large rowds Saturday evening. Two performances were given, and the house was filled both times. The Negaune City band paraded the streets in the evening, advertising the show, and the Negaunee High School orchestra assist The moving pictures and the illus radted songs were excellent. If the standard of the entertainment is maintained, Wonderland will doubtless do large business. Mr. Holmberg and his who will manage the entertain ments, have had many years experience A complete charge of program is to be given each evening.

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Negaunee's new street sprinkler ar ived yesterday.

Phil Levine will go to Norway today be absent a few days on business New walks are to be laid in front he Corbett buildings on Silver street. Charles Peterson is erecting a six coom dwelling near the Rolling Mill to

J. P. Miller's family and Mrs. Ed Laughlin and children are enjoying an outing at Miller Bros. farm,

Thomas Pellow and wife, who have een in Chicago the past week, will ar

ive home this morning. Mary Schwartzerman, a nun located ear St. Louis, has been in the city the past few days, visiting relatives. Hugo Muck arrived in the city yes terday morning from Wisconsin with carload of fine horses and buggies.

F. D. Davis, superintendent of the F. D. Davis, superintendent of the schools at Escanaba, is in the city. Mrs. Davis and their two daughters have been here for nearly a week past.

Ed. Laughlin, eashier of the Chicago Northwestern Railway company's station here, attended the Knights of Mrs. Davis and their two daughter unity in California, over \$300,000,000 have been here for nearly a week past tation here, attended the Knights of Columbus initiation at Escanaba Sun-

> Mrs. H. Swartzer, Joseph Thibault and others of this city, expect to leave today or tomorrow on a visit to Canada taking advantage of the South Shore's exeursion rates.

Steve Ladigan, until recently employed as pharmacist in J. E. O'Douployed as pharmacist in J. E. O'Dou-oghue's drug store, has taken a position with J. M. Perkins. Mr. Ladigan is one of the few Finnish druggists in the

Oscar Peterson, who has been emthe board of education that the plans will be forwarded from Chicago either the Nelson Morris company at Ishpemoday or tomorrow. The members of ing, left Sunday night for Butte, where he expects to locate permanently.

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The shipping season for the port of Marquette is now at its height, and a prosperous season it promises to be, as ast year, although the ratio of gain will fall far short of that which will be re ported from the Mesaba range shipping points. For the lake region the seaso will prove, unless there is some unfore seen development to interrupt the ore movement, a record breaker, as it is will read the stupendous total of 42,000,-

satisfactory one, the L. S. & I. and D. S. 8. & A. roads getting good dispatch both from the mines and the docks. The latter road is now running some thousands of tons ahead of its last year's record. The L. S. & I, road is somewhat behind the shipments for the corresponding date last year, but is closing up the gap and will close the season with a substantial gain. It would be ahead of the 1906 record now had it not been for the strike at its Presque Isle dock a few weeks ago. Ten days were lost on account of this trouble, representing an ore movement of close to 100,000 tons. The washout on Lake street a little over ter, as well as a summer, resort. three weeks ago also caused a short in-limches at the club, under false preterterruption of the traffic from the Swankey mines of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron ces, asserting that they were members from the Presque Isle dock has been very heavy since the first of July, and it is expected that the season's shortage, compared with last year, will soon be made

Swanzey Mines Ship Heavily.

The contribution of the mines of the Swanzey district to the total tonnage for this port will this year make a new high record, and will be an important part of the shipments from the Presque Isle dock. It is now expected that they will reach 450,000 tons. Last year they were 350,000 tons, and if the expectations for this year are realized they will reach the goodly total of 800,000 tons sent ou by water from Marquette for the two year period. These figures are an elo The ore is now hauled entirely over mile-ers and keep your money at home. Con the Lake Shore gang and tence for bank burglary.

railway, which hauls but one ore train a day from the properties, and sometime The company's extension to the nines was completed last fall, and a considerable part of last year's tonnage was hauled in part over the tracks of he Northwestern company.

This tonnage from the Swanzey dis riet prevents a marked falling off in the nnage for this port. Previous to the ime it began to figure in the totals the nines in the western end of the county were carrying large stockpiles. Thes piles were gradually cleaned up, in addition to shipping the entire product from day to day, and about the time they disappeared the Swanzey tonnage ame in to prevent any slump in the showing for the port. The Marquette range mines, while rich and profitable producers, still all are deep shaft prop erties, with a limited production, and without the Swanzey properties could not have kept up the shipping movement

at the point it was when the old stockpiles were being cleared up, The Swanzey district is looked to for continued expansion of production. Its mines are located on large deposits, are well opened up and employ large forces. They will be an increasingly important factor in the ore production

COUNTRY CLUB IS POPULAR.

Reception Last Friday Night-Member Ship Is Increasing.

The Country club at Lakewood is nov being visited by large numbers of its members. A special train run by the now estimated that the movement of ore marquette o'clock Friday evening last, took a fair Marquette & Southeastern railway at sized party of members and their 000 tons. Nearly all of the increase will friends to the scene. The feature of the be furnished by the Mesaba ranges, the evening was dancing Vocal selections Deputy Sheriff Harcourt unlocked the old ranges doing little better than hold- by Miss Anderson of Ishpeming were well received and Miss Marian Rose rendered a number of pleasing instrumental numbers. Miss Adams of St. Louis, Mo., entertained with readings. An elaborate uncheon was served by Stewarl Barrons at the conclusion of the entertainment Ferns and wild flowers comprised the floral decorations for the tables, Lunch on was finished at midnight, after which the party returned to the city n the special.

The membership of the club has been increasing and it is expected the charte list of one hundred will have been com pleted in the near future. The beauty of the place can only be appreciated by an inspection. The club will be a winof the club, when they were not asso

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CONVICT STARVING SURRENDERS MEEKLY

"WHITEY" PEVERETTE IS CAP TURED AT SENEY BY DEPUTY

onvict who made a sensational escape from a carriage at the gates of the Marentured last evening at Seney, seventy-Sheriff somes Harcourt, at that place, look and after four days' freedom is behind on bars at the prison.

News that the notorious criminal has een caught and that he would arrive or the 11 o'clock train brought a growd of we hundred people, most of them boy and young men, to the station. The teps of the coach from which Peverett alighted were beaumed in by the curiou brong as soon as the train stopped, an s the prisoner, handcuffifed to Deput Sheriff Harcourt, stepped down, miled broadly as though he appreciate he welcome he was receiving. Alber Foubert, a guard from the prison, wa tanding near the train steps, and Pe erette recognized him with a smile. "Well, I'm back for awhile," he sai to Foubert, extending his manacle and. Foubert greeted him warmly. Deputy Warden Catlin and Guar Thomas Horn took charge of Peverett as soon as he alighted from the train

it to the wrist of Deputy Warden Ca in. The crowd followed as Peverette calking between Catlin and Horn, was ed to a wagon and, driven away, Deputy Sheriff Harcourt said that the rrest was accomplished without diffi ulty, but added that this was probably due to the fact that the fugitive was starving and had eaten nothing since

his escape Thursday hight.
"He told me that The shackles had been taken off his feet when he got way," Deputy Sheriff Harcourt said He said he ran away in the dark an valked until daylight, when he hid he woods. The next night he continue oing east, circling the towns, and tray ding in that way he arrived yesterday perning at Creighton, just sixteen mile

"At Creighton he said he caught vay freight and rode almost all the way o Seney before the train crew found him in a box car. They knew who l was when they saw that he had only me hand. They tried to get him, but e managed to keep away from them When the train reached Seney Conduct Parker told me about Peverette, and ound him sitting behind a vacant hous When I walked up to him he just look up and told me he was ready to ; He said he was nearly starved to deat and after he was given a supper v offered to make any trouble at any tim since he has been with me.' At the time of his escape Peverette umped from a carriage driven by perintendent Grant of the Ionia Asylu for the Criminal Insane. He was bei

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