TEXAS TO PUT BAN ON CONSUMPTIVES

Holding Tuberculosis a Contagious Disease, Health Authorities at Houston Give Notice of Forthcoming Drastic Decree.

Governor Will Issue a Proclamation Closing the Gates to All Sufferers from the Ravages of the Great White Plague, It Is Announced, and It Will Be a Statutory Offense for Railroads to Bring Such Persons Into the State.

Houston, Tex., July 16,-Dr. Wm. H. Brushy, state health officer, says that tofore in a single year. the governor will shortly issue a proclamation declaring tuberculosis a contagious disease. It will be a statutory of fense, punishable by a fine of \$500, for Plague in India Has Claimed the railroads to haul into the state a person afflicted with a contagious disease. If in interstate travel a passenger demands that the carrier bring him to Texas, the health officer will require the railroad to notify the authorities at destination, and the patient will be required to submit to examination, Should this examination be not satisfactory the patient will be subjected to deportation.

NEW LAWS DRASTIC.

All Sorts of Things Now Prohibited in Ninth Fatality Resulting From the Bat-Lone Star State.

El Paso, Tex., July 16.—Some of the most drastic measures ever enactel in the state were made into laws at the last session of the legislature. The new salloon law is one of the most rigid. It will battleship Georgia yesterday. Twelve force the saloons to close from midnght Saturday till Monday morning. The Midshipman James F. Cruz, of Nebraska law specifies that there shall be no sereens on the doors of the saloons, and sereens on the doors of the saloons of the salo even prohibits billiard and pool tables. In fact every device calculated to draw patronage to a saloon is excluded and newed inside of two years.

other prohibits free passes of any detransportation) on street ears and steam | each seaman. railroads in Texas, and also makes it unlawful to use a telegraph or telephone Hodgson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hodgson, frank or to receive half rate; another uncle and aunt of Midshipman John T. provides for separate compartments for Cruz, came today from Philadelphia, negroes not only on steam railroads, but while Major Thomas Cruz, father of the on electric street ears.

One of the most drastic laws that becomes operative on this date is the Roberston insurance law, which the insurance companies declare is confiscatory As a result of the enactment of this law twenty-two life insurance companies will retire from Texas. The law compels the companies to invest seventy-five per cent of the reserves on Texas policies in se curities within the state.

Another measure that hits the railroads in addition to the free pass meas ure is that which compels them to keep full crews on all trains, prohibiting them working employes on the road more than fourteen hours a day and prohibiting the working of telegraph perators more than eight hours a day All railroads are also compelled to use electric headlights after this date.

Drinking of liquor of any sort on rail-road trains is prohibited by the new law. The theater trust gets a slam in the measure which compels a theatrical manager to book any attraction apply ing for an open date, regardless of wh its financial backer may be, if the attraction is suitable for a first-class the ater. The new anti-lobbying bill be comes effective; also the measure repealing occupation taxes on certain occupations, including merchants, lawyers dentists and professional men of this character. The anti-nepotism measure prevents the employment by any public official in Texas of a man related to him even so remotely as second cousin.

Fire escapes must be put on all bo tels and there is a fine of \$25 to \$200 for every day the hotel proprietor negleets to comply. Cockfights are placed under the ban along with gambling, which is made a felony. Non-support of a by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000. Birds or game of any sort cannot be shipped from the state. Betting on baseball games is made a misdemeanor and burglary with explosives is made a felony. The intangible assets bill, the gross re ceipts bill and the franchise tax bill hit the corporations a jolt. An inheritance tax also is now effective,

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY. Bucketshop Men Examined at St. Paul Fail to Check Prosecution,

St. Paul, July 16.-The preliminary hearing of the case of the United States against L. A. Wood, George A. Wood, Clinton D. Phelps, Martin Quigley, Bruce Tuttle, Charles Kelly and Ernest P Ernsberger, alleged officers and paembers of the Wisconsin Grain & Stock com pany, for fraudulent use of the mails n carrying on an illegitimate brokerage business, closed this afternoon before United States Court Commissioner Spencer in the federal building Commis sioner Spencer denied the motion of the defendants to dismiss the actions, and held them over to await the action of the grand jury next December. In the meantime bail was fixed in the following sums: L. A. Wood and George Wood, \$3,500 each; Clinton D. Phelps Martin Quigley, Bruce Tuttle and the confessed slayer of his aunt, Kate Louise De La Ramee (Quida), the Eng-Charles Kelly, \$2,000 each; Ernest Erns Quernheim, was today sentenced to nine-berger, \$1,000.

Lincoln, 2; Denver, 3. Second game: lish novelist, who has been ill, is much Lincoln, 6; Denver, 5. improved.

Omaha, 1; Pueblo, 5.

and Coachman Killed by the Bombs of Terrorists.

Alexandropol, Russia, July 16,-Gener Afikhanoff, former governor general Tiffis, and Madame Glieboff, wife of eneral Glieboff, were blown to piece bombs thrown at their conveyance irly today, as was the coachman who as driving their carriage. A son of likhanoff and the daughter of General lieboff sustained serious injuries. The party were returning to the residence of General Alikhanoff from the club. Alikauoff had been nicknamed "wild beast by the Caucasian members of the lower ase of parliament.

COMING IN HORDES.

Immigrants to the Number of 1,285,345 Have Landed Here the Past Year.

Washington, July 16.—All immigra-on records in the history of the counry are broken by the aggregate returns or the fiscal year 1907, which ended une 30 last. The total number of alien mmigrants landed in America during he year were 1,285,349, against 1,100,735 luring the previous fiscal year. The in crease the past year was about 6 per ent over the greatest number of immi grants who ever arrived in America here-

MORTUARY APPALLING.

1,060,067 Lives During the Past Six Months.

London, July 16.-Returns from the dague in India show the appalling rec rd-breaking total of 1,060,067 deaths r the six months ending June 30. The nonthly total is at present decreasing, nowever, the number for June being placed at 69,064.

INJURED SEAMAN DIES.

tleship Georgia Explosion.

Boston, July 16.—Edmund J. Walsh eaman, died at the naval hospital this afternoon. This is the ninth fatality resulting from the accident on board the injurd remain in the hospital, of whom

Japanese Admiral Sends Flowers, At the head of each cot in the hospital all under penalty of forfeiting the license stands a bouquet of flowers sent today A license once forfeited cannot be re- by Admiral Yamamoto, of the Jananes navy. Beautiful wreaths bearing the In addition to the new saloon regula- colors of Japan and the card of the Japtions several drastic measures become anese admiral were also placed on the effective. One closes all stock brokers' coffins of Lieutentant Goodrich and Midwere sent home today, and bouquets simscription (even newspaper advertising ilarly inscribed accompanied the body of

> Lientenant Colonel Frederick M. njured midshipman, is on his way here from Omaha, and is expected to arrive tomorrow noon.

FLAT CONTRADICTIONS FEATURE AT BOISE

EVIDENCE FOR HAYWOOD COMBAT-TED BY WITNESSES CALLED IN REBUTTAL.

Boise, Idaho, July 16 .- In the las tages of the case against Wm. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federa tion of Miners, accused of complicity in he murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg the prosecution put six witnesses on the stand today to rebut evidence of the de ense. Three testified to conditions in ocur D'Alene in 1899 and three to the situation in Colorado during the strike period of 1903-4.

The important witnesses of the day made by the defense that there was no reason for calling out the militia of Colorado other than a desire on the part of the mine owners to oust the Western Federation of Miners from the district. One witness flatly contradicted the evidence introduced by the defense to show that the explosion in the Vindicator mine was due to an accident.

While the big trial was going on in the district court, an interesting offshoot of the case was being heard before Justice of the Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, a depot agent, charged with perfor a preliminary hearing. The princiin his original story. A motion to dis-

vas released on \$2,500 bond. Former Sheriff Ruten, of San Miguel ounty, who was the last witness of the day in the Haywood case, admitted that union miners were deported and driven by force from the county while he was Damage in Nebraska Amounts to Hunheriff, and that no attempt was made to prevent or punish those who attacked union men. He said that the deportations were the work of leading citizens of Telluride.

GLIDDEN TOURISTS' RUN.

automobile tourists arrived this afternoon, many cars being ahead of time, af ter a run from South Bend of 147 miles be to Columbus, O.

GETS A LIFE SENTENCE. *

St. Louis, July 16.—Edward Bergmann,

Russian Governor, General's Wife TWO GOVERNMENTS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Supervisors Favorable to the Bribery-Graft Prosecution Elect Dr. Taylor, Physician and Lawyer, Mayor of the City.

However, Claiming That He Is Not Incapacitated Until the Court of the Last Resort Has Confirmed His Conviction, Schmitz Continues to Transact Municipal Business in His Cell in Jail, and the Chief of Police Will Bow Only to His Authority.

San Francisco, July 16,-Dr. Edward president of Nicaragua. . Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean Hastings Lake college and of the niversity of California, was tonight lected mayor of San Francisco by the oard of supervisors, and the so-called reign of the big stick" came to an

Chief of Police Dinancen announce lay appointed Samuel Sawyer, a member of the Typographical union, supervisor o succeed Charles Boxton, who resigned gers were slightly hurt. o be appointed temporary mayor by he graft-prosecution.

It is announced that Schmitz will appoint successors to the remaining fifteen upervisors who will be forced by the istrict attorney to resign. The city will then have two governments, one eaded by Professor Taylor and the ther by Schmitz, who claims that he is of incapacitated until after the court of he last resort has confirmed his coniction. It is held by the prosecution hat the conviction of Schmitz in the rial court incapacitated him from furher holding office, and on that theory it as chosen Dr. Taylor.

NEW SCHEME FOR WEST POINT. Board of Visitors to the Academy Makes Important Recommendations

Washington, July 16.—The report of ne board of visitors to the military cademy contains a recommendation for general revision of the scheme lemic instruction. The board thinks fices and bucket shops in the state, and shipman Goldthwaite when their bodies the time spent at West Point need not be exclusively devoted to technical stud ies and that by lessening the requirenents in them to some extent and lengthening the course a year a cadet can be graduated with an education approaching in general culture that atained in the best American colleges, Some of the recommodations are that nterest be allowed upon deposits of adets' money; that Constitution land, in the Hudson, be purchased for brill purposes and target ranges at a cost f \$150,000; that the cadets be given egular tafget practice winter and sumner; that periods of physical probation or cadets be abolished, and the findings of medical officers no longer be disre-

card, so as to maintain the highest standard of physical perfection. ELKS CHOOSE DALLAS.

Will Meet in Texas Next Year-Election Is in Doubt.

Philadelphia, July 16.—The first busis session of the Order of Elks began his morning when the officers' reports Pfeister, Brown and Moran. ere read. According to the report of ecretary Robinson there are now in xistence 1,081 lodges, with a membernip of 254,532. The report of the grand rustees recommends that owing to the arge fund now in the treasury, amountng more than a quarter of a million, he per capita tax be reduced to fifteen

Tonight the grand lodge adjourned were called to contradict the showing as to the result of its elections. It is without having made any announcement generally conceded, owever, that John Brooklyn 110100000-3 K. Tener, of Charlevoix, Pa., has been chosen grand exalted ruler. The only official announcements were that Dallas, Tex., had been chosen for the next convention, and that the following had been appointed to constitute the grand forum: Charles E. Pickett; Waterloo, Ia., for ten years; Mare Rohner, Detroit, two years; Wm H. Moore, Seattle, three: Thomas J. Cogan, Cincinnati, four; Robert W.

Brown, Louisville, five. Grand Secretary Robinson stated after jury, was brought before the magistrate the lodge adjourned that there were 1700 Cleveland 000000002-2 ballots to count, and that there would Philadelphia . . 020000010-3 pal witness in the perjury hearing was be no official announcement until tomor-Orchard himself. Orchard was closely row. John W. Wagner, of Kansas City, cross-examined, but no amount of ques- was opposed for grand treasurer by E. Detroit 000200100-3 tioning brought out any material change W. Leach, of New York. Fred C. Robinson, who it was expected would be unmiss will be argued tomorrow. Aller amimously re-elected grand secretary, also found opposition in George H. Reynolds, of Sagniaw, Mich.

FLOODS WREAK HAVOC.

dreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16,-Heavy rains the past three days have swollen the streams in southeastern Nebraska to high flood marks, and have carried away bridges, drowned cattle and inundate fields where grain had been harvested Indianapolis, July 16.—The Glidden and stood in the shock. One estimate of the damage to country road bridges alone is \$150,000. The Burlington rail road is said to have sustained losses of The average running time was eighteen \$50,000. Leland Wood, a farmer of miles an hour. The run tomorrow will Pawnee, was drowned while trying to save his horses from the flood.

OUIDA MUCH BETTER.

Rome, July 16.-The condition of nings.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 16.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Partly cloudy, Wednes ay, showers at night or Thursday

CENTRAL AMERICA ON BRINK OF WAR

INITIAL BATTLE BETWEEN SALVA-DOR AND NICARAGUA IS EX-PECTED VERY SHORTLY.

San Salvador, July 16.-An armed ash, which it is believed will involve Il of Central America, probably will cur within fifteen days. It is expected hat the first battle will be between alvador and Nicaragua. General Lee bristmas, American, who was wounded n the recent war between Nicaragua and Honduras, has been appointed general in ommand of a Salvadorean regiment. General Chamorre is expected from Guatemala on the next ship. Upon his arrival he will proclaim himself provisional

PASSENGER IS KILLED.

Kansas City, July 16.-As previously reported in these dispatches a Great Western passenger train ran into and damaged the rear Pullman on a Burlingon passenger, both northbound, at Bethhat he will recognize no one but el, Kas., ten miles north of Kansas City. chmitz as mayor. Mayor Schmitz to-N. Y., was so badly injured that he died several hours later. Two other passen-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Chicago58 20 744 New York46 28 622

Philadelphia42 33 560

Chicago58

Pittsburg45

W. L. P.C.

600

Boston	41	446
Brooklyn33	45	423
Cincinnati31	47	397
St. Louis	63	232
American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	26	662
Cleveland47	31	603
Detroit42	31	575
Philadelphia43	32	573
New York34	39	466
St. Louis31	47	397
Boston	47	380
Washington 24	48	333

TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Boston, July 16.—The locals fought ard for today's game, forcing Chicago o change pitchers in the eighth. Sum-

Boston 100000020-3 Chicago010100200—4 10 3 Batteries: Lindaman and Needham;

New York, July 16.-Ames gave nine nen bases on balls before he was taken out. Bresnahan played first base for the locals. Summary: New York ... 0000000200-2 3 (

nan; Camnitz and Gibson. tors down to five hits. Summary: St. Louis

and Marshall.

Batteries: Ames, Taylor and Bower-

Philadelphia, July 16.-Weimer and Brown were hit nard and were replaced v Mason and Richie. Summary: hiladelphia ..03100201*- 7 10 Cincinnati011000011-4 11 Batteries: Brown, Richie and Dooin; Weimer, Mason and McLean,

American League.

Batteries: Joss and Bemis; Plank and Washington ..0000000000 0 5 Batteries: Siever and Schmidt; Smith,

Hayden and Warner. Second game: Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 2 2 Vashington ..010122000-6 11 Batteries: Willett, Eubank and chmidt; Hughes and Warner.

St. Louis 10122000*_ 6 11 0

..100011000-3 6 3 Batteries: Howell and Stevens; Glaze, Oberlin and Shaw. Chicago-0000000010002-3 10 3 New York-0000100000001-2 7

Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Doyle Orth and Thomas. Thirteen innings. American Association. Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 3, St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 6. Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 1.

Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 4. Western League. Sioux City, 3; Des Moines, 2. Ten in

PRESIDENT SMALL **GETTING IMPATIENT**

Head of the Operators' Union Says It Looks Now Like a General Tie-Up of the Commercial Telegraphic Business.

He Declines to Give the Result ed of His Conference With Labor Commissioner Neill, but Says That Unless the Companies Come to Time Very Shortly He Expects That Men Will Be Called from Their Keys All Over the Country.

clinite statement concerning his five also known to have been killed. ours conference with Labor Cimmis r Neill last night. Mr. Small has tele rams showing that twenty-three strike reakers are enroute here from the East nless an agreement is reached today e expects a general strike of telegrap! rs all over the country, which will crip-ble the business of both the Western inion and Postal Telegraph companies. celegram from President Small at San Francisco tonight in which he says: The position of both telegraph com be day of the strike, and that "the tate officials, the public, the Chamber f Commerce and federal officials of cominence are our sympathizers."

Pay of the 'Frisco Operators,

aonth, and the third grade \$109.83. Chicago, July 16 .- Secretary Russell of he Commercial Telegraphers' union, toright replying to the statement issued

extra. The same facts apply to the othr grades of employes, he says. SETS NEW TURF RECORD.

worked. In order to make this, he says,

he operator had to work over nine days

Charles Edward Is Winner of Sea Gate Stakes in Record-Breaking Time.

New York, July 16 .- Charles Edward. arrying 126 pounds, made a new world's ecorl for one mile and a furlong when be wen the Sea Gate stakes at Brighton Beach today. The son of Golden Garter and Flora Mac ran the distance in 1:50 5, which is two-fifths of a second fastr than the best previous time, made by Somiel ert, a four-year-old, which caried 120 pounds. July 30, 1902. Five borses went to the post today and

were sent of to a good start. Kentucky tion. Before Dolton was killed, how Pittsburg 0111100300-6 7 0 Deea led by a length on the first turn, ever, he wounded four of the posse, fir he run down the back stretch. Dinna Chambers, a policeman of Gary, is be-Ken was second, and Charles Edward lieved to be fatally hurt, but the otherse Brooklyn, July 16.—Bell held the vis- third, both close together. Montfort and will probably recover, et out a link on Charles Edward, and and Gary, and when the posse order The summary follows:

von: Dinna Ken. 7 to 10, second: Montort, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 3 5.

Western Circuit Trotting. ing races of the Western circuit opened none were seriously injured. ere today with a large attendance, lany of the horses entered here are hose who will start in the Grand Cir-

uit races when they open next week in Wife Asking Divorce, Gust Albrecht Supreme Tent Opens Its Eleventh Trien-Detroit, Geers gave a masterly exdbition, of driving in the last heat of the 2:13 pace, when he landed Dan S. a vinner by a nose. Summaries: 2:13 pace, \$5.000; six starters-Dan S

time 2:05% 2:08 trot. \$1,600; six starters - Enely Alice won in straight heats; Watson, second: Charley Beldon, third. time, 2:051/4.

ond; The Donna, third. Best time 2:03 self through the heart when surrounded

Vienna, July 16.-The lower house of

he Austrian reichsrath today adopted motion to appoint a special committee o draft proposals for the celebration by an old age and siekness insurance fund, hands.

CRANKS AT OYSTER BAY. Old Man Who Proclaims Himself the Devil Is Not Yet Apprehended.

Oyester Bay, N. Y., July 16.—The lyster Bay in the hope of reaching the president began today with the advent of a woman, seventy years of age, w wanted to go to Sagamore Hill to pr ent a claim for eleven million dollar. Secret service guards intercepted h and placed her on board an outgoi train. Just as she leaving town an o man appeared at the village postoffice and announced in a loud tone: "I am the devil, and I am going to see Roosevolt." He has not yet been apprehend

NINE PERSONS KILLED.

Collapse of a Building at London, Ont., Is Attended With Shocking Results.

London, Ont., July 16.—Five person re known to have been killed, five an issing and five were seriously injure as a result of a building collapsing of Dundas street today. The dead were W. To Hamilton, Frank Smith, Archi-McCallum, Miss Clara Mullins, and Wil liam Tamblim.

London, Ont., July 16.-Midnight-Ti Oakland, Cal., July 16,-President list of dead now numbers nine, Edward mall, of the Telegraphers' union, said Howett, Mrs. Edward Howett, Joseph oday that he was unable to make a Long and an unidentified man are now

BONI'S APPEAL DENIED.

Final Decree of Divorce Is Grant ed Countess De Castellane, nee Gould.

Paris, July 16,- The appeal of Count de expects to start for Chicago this Boni De Castellane from the decision of veek, stopping in various cities enroute, the court, Nov. 14 last, granting a di-He promises to later make public the verce to Countess Boni De Castellane, the motion threw the engine driver from result of his conference with Mr. Neill. New York, July 16.—Secretary Mc-Incrney, of the local union, received a was duly entered.

Atternoon, and a final decree of divorce the firemen learned what had happened. He jumped to the engineer's seat, and

WORLD-WIDE THEATER TRUST.

anies is more embarrassed now than on Klaw & Etlanger at the Head of a \$100, ooo,ooo Project. Chicago, July 16.—The Daily New

says that plans for the formation of hundred million dollar trust in world theaters became known today. A law The Postal Telegraph company gave yer representing Klaw & Erlanger, it nt a statement tonight which the offi- said, has sailed from New York for Lop iels characterized as a refutation of don to pass upon legal features of the the claim that its striking employes at San Francisco have been underpaid. For the menth of May, preceding the strike, he statement sets forth, the operators night for the East, Mr. Erlanger n San Francisco were paid an average Klaw & Erlanger confirmed the reports government, realizing that persistence in that a \$100,000,000 theater syndicate is this refusal would inflict a most serious n hour. The highest class of men are being formed. He said that Levy Mayer paid \$99 a month, but they drew an general counsel, had sailed for Europe average of \$131 for May. The second today in connection with the matter.

FUSION DOUBTFUL.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16,-At a meetin of the state Democratic central con y the Postal Telegraph company, said mittee and prominent Democrats, called en other nations, including Belgium, hat the statement is misleading, as it by Chairman Allen, the proposition to does not state the number of hours of nominate a state ticket was voted down was estimated that six years would be work required that the men might earn tonight and it was finally left to a com he amounts mentioned. Russell say: mittee of Democratic lawyers to seem that the operators who received a salary rulings from the state attorney as to rangements to do so. of \$90 for May received \$3.66 2.3 a day whether fusion will be possible under and 52 3-7 cents for each hour overtime the new direct primary law.

BLOODY BATTLE FOUGHT IN INDIANA

COMBAT IN WHICH HE WOUNDS FOUR MEMBERS OF POSSE.

Dolton, an Italian, aged twenty-seven, who yesterday shot Calhoun Wallace colored, during a quarrel over a woman at Gary, Ind., was himself killed in fight today with a posse near Pine Staand he increased this to six lengths in ing at them with a shotgun. Frank

Zambesi were trailing. On the lower After the shooting yesterday Wallace turn. Dinna Ken and Charles Edward set | was removed to St. Margaret's hospital ... 001010000-2 5 1 sail for the leader and, turning into the here, where he died today. Dolton was Batteries: Bell and Ritter; Karger stretch, had him beaten. Here Knapp hiding in the woods between Hammond hallenged Dinna Ken. His burst of him to throw up his hands he fired both speed was tremendous and he soon barrels of a shotgun, each charge strik passed the Whitney horse and romped ing Policeman Chambers of Gary. Dolinder the wire, a winner by six lengths, ton escaped, but was later caught be tween a force of Hammond police and Fourth race Sea Gate stakes, mile and the Gary posse at Pine station. A desfurlong; Charles Edward, 16 to 5, perate battle took place during which Officer Hanlon of Hammond shot Dolton in the head, killing him instantly. In he fight Edward Martin, brother of the hief of police of Gary, and two other Libertyville, Ills., July 16.—The tret- Gazy officers were shot by Dolton, but

TRAGEDY AT MILWAUKEE.

Shoots Her and Himself,

Milwaukee, July 16.—Enraged because us wife had sued for divorce. Gust A brecht, an employe of the Illinois Steel von. Leland Onward won the third and company, shot and fatally wounded her fourth heats; Bidalge was third. Best today, and then killed himself.

Double Crime in Illinois.

Belleville, Ills., July 16.—Crazed by the Best effects of a drunken spree, Marda Brok aninwitch tonight shot and fatally 2:08 pace, \$1,500; four starters—John wounded Joseph Pilkerton, seriously A won in straight heats; Kruger, see- wounded Michael Lepre and shot himin the woods by a posse. The shooting occurred five miles west of here, and as PENSIONS FOR AGED AUSTRIANS. far as can be learned the victims were M. West, Port Huron, Mich.; mistress atot known by Brokaninwitch.

TRAIN ROBBERS KILL.

Cherryvale, Kas., July 16 .- Two robhe state of the sixtieth anniversary of bers held up a Frisco freight train five Emperor Francis Joseph's accession to the miles east of Cherryvale early today, throne, It will be suggested to the com- and shot and killed C. J. Brown and try 225,000 acres of land in Montana and mittee that \$25,000,000 be voted to found seriously wounded Otis Taylor, harvest

IN SMOKY CITY

Hot Wave at Pittsburg Results in the Deaths of a Dozen or More Persons and the Prostration of Many Others.

At Cleveland, the Lives of Hundreds of Passengers Are Imperilled When the Engineer of the Lake Shore Limited Is Overcome and the Train Speeds Into the Yards Without a Guiding Hand at the Locomotive Throttle.

Pittsburg, July 16 .- A dozen or more raths and many prostrations occurred here today. The minimum temperature

Lives of Hundreds Imperilled.

Cleveland, O., July 16,-Hundreds of lives were imperilled today when the fast westbound Lake Shore passenger train sped almost into Cleveland without a guiding hand. Engineer Floyd E. Webber had been overcome by the intense heat.

As the locomotive rocked into the He jumped to the engineer's seat, and eaving his companion helpless on the footboards he brought the speed of the rain down to within the yard limits. Webber's condition was found to be critical. How long the engineer had been nscions at the throttle is not known.

BELGIUM WORRIED.

Hint Comes Venezuela May Repudiate Two Million Dollar Debt.

Brussels, July 16 .- Venezuela has inmated that it will refuse to pay the \$2,000,000 debt to its Belgian creditors. This decision is contrary of the finding injury to the cause of arbitration, is doing its utmost to induce Venezuela to arry out The Hague verdict.

A despatch from Washington, May 11. aid that the payment by Venezuela of the claims of the United States and sevwould be begun soon after July 1. It required to settle these claims, and that President Castro had already made ar-

KEEP CAID M'LEAN CAPTIVE. Moonish Tribesmen Heed Advice of Wise Men, Friends of Raisuli.

Tangier, July 16 .- Alarmed at news of the military preparations of the Morocean authorities the Elkmes tribescan were on the point of handling over the imperial authorities the brimand ITALIAN MURDERER SLAIN IN Raisuli and Caid MacLean, whom he is olding in bondage, when they finally ecided to refer the case to two ulemas, enowned for their wisdom. These happened to be friends of Raisuli, and they pointed out that the brigand had acted n the interests of the tribes in capturing Hammond, Ind., July 16.—Thomas MacLean, They advised the tribesmen o do nothing, but "leave the matter in the hands of time and God," which the tribesmen decided to do.

BEST PAID WOMAN EMPLOYE.

Miss Kelly Gets Increase in Salary from \$1,600 to \$2,000.

Washington, July 16 .- Miss Margaret Kelly, employed in the mint bureau the treasury department, has been iven an increase in salary from \$1,600 \$2,000 a year. Through this advancenent Miss Kelly becomes the first govrnment employe of the female sex to ave received such high compensation. t was given to her by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon solely because her work entitled her to that salary. George E. Roberts, the retiring direcor of the mint, called the attention of Secretary Cortelyou to Miss Kelly's business qualifications and devotion to duty. and although few women in the government service receive more than \$1,600 he thought Miss Kelly's work demanded

MACCABEES IN SESSION

a greater recognition.

nial Review at Detroit.

Detroit, July 16 .- With hundreds of degates present from all portions of he United States and Canada, and repesenting three hundred thousand memers, the eleventh triennial review of the apreme tent of the Knights of Macabees of the World opened here today.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 16 .- The dies of the Maccabees of the World to-

Lady Maccabees at Atlantic City.

lay elected: Past supreme commander, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, Bradford, Pa.; supreme commander, Mrs. Lillian Hoterms, Miss Ella L. Mark, Council Bluffs,

CLOSED TO SETTLEMENT.

Washington, July 16.-The secretary the interior has withdrawn from en-North Dakota on account of the Lower Yellowstone reclamation project.

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 17.

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

Now Duluth has an ore handlers' experience earlier in the season,

If the polar storms nearly blow away

will they do to Walter Wellman's bal-The prosecution wants the truth, the is considered that only a few years ago whole truth and nothing but the truth its mining operations were confined to in the Haywood case, and intends to get one property, and that one worked in an

terms out to the end.

"Whitey" Peverette does not appear to have lived up to his reputation at Seney. However, two or three pounds of beefsteak or a fry of ham and eggs might have made a difference. It's difficult to be a bold, bad man on an empty

Considering the small salary he receives the attorney general appears to do a prodigious amount of work. He is forever being called on for opinions and expert counsel. The state ought to give the office a salary commensurate with its duties.

of opinion over that first Escanaba- and in addition twenty-three of the Marquette ball game. The Escanaba bunch will serve six month terms in the Mirror says the locals won it, by a workhouse. The fact that the respondscore of 8 to 7. The Marquette players assert that it was a tie, 7 to 7, and tell pealing to the higher court. They will a straight story. In any event it appears to have been a pretty good game, next six months the Toledo workhouse

will be the abode of wealth and the cen-What with enactments against lobbyter of much business activity. A few more ing, the reconstruction of the direct experiences of this kind and business nominations law on a logical and sensi- Toledo will carry a gun for anybody ble basis, the correction of the recent who even suggests a combine. legislative session's botched bills and the repeal of the bad and indifferent measures to which it gave its approva! Governor Warner's proposed special session should be able to find enough to do.

A well informed Washington correspondent says that Fairbanks has about powder was ignited by a spark from the eat grass and thrive on it. come to a realization that it will be fu- vessel's smokestack, but the elaborate tile for him to harbor a presidential bee precautions the department is credited longer, and that he has about decided to with having taken to obviate the danlay his ropes to land a renomination for ger of such explosions would, one would that the country press of Indiana con- ple thing as avoiding this danger. It is Marquette county, Michigan, for an is tinues its zealous work in behalf of his possible there may have been deteriora- | 0001 of bonds payable with interest at other ambition.

from a municipal lighting plant that should put itself in a position to manuare frequently overlooked. For instance facture for its ships a large quantity of Ishpeming merchants are going to pay powder in a brief time, that smokeless ping a new high school building. \$60 a month for the illumination of the powder disintegrates with age, the danstreets by some 300 incandescent lamps ger of explosion becoming great. Howfor eleven nights each month during the ever, the powder being used on the summer season. In Marquette there is Georgia must have been of recent manunightly illumination by 1,000 lights, or facture. It is to be hoped that the offimore, of the entire business district, and cial inquiry into the disaster will throw not a cent is charged for it. The extra more definite light on the cause, and illumination is "thrown in" for good thus pave the way for taking additional measure on the regular street lighting precautions against a repetition of the account. Its actual cost, if charged for at going rates, would be many hundreds of dollars.

A new law has been enacted in Gerfear of such horrible death in one's many which provides that any of its mind. Compared with it going into acformer citizens who, having become nation against an enemy is no test of turalized in another country, return home shall, after residence for two years be held to be restored to German citizenship. This, of course, includes Ger mans who have taken out citizenship papers in this country, but this country will not quarrel with Germany on that account. There is an easy tolerance of the immigrant who comes to this country, identifies himself with its suffrage and, upon laying up a sufficient pile, returns to enjoy the fruits of his labor and his American citizenship in the old country. He is welcome, perhaps, to traffic that he exploited when on the the money he takes away, but his claim to the protection of the American government after he is gone is hardly to be cordially recognized. In fact this country itself is disposed to withdraw its favor when the naturalized citizen remains too long away. One of the provisions of the new naturalization law is that acquired citizenship must be exercised to be kept alive. Germany's new law is in line with our own, and both are in accord with good policy.

An article in The Mining Journal yesterday, relative to ore shipments, brought out the importance of the new

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the supervision of the state banking depart-ment and is authorized by the law to act as exetor, administrator, guar-

JACOB BAER, -r. Vice Pres. A good case can be made out against the impolicy of arbitrarily reducing the

DAILY MINING JOURNAL Swanzey district, which the Cleveland- senger traine—a poncy which means that Cliffs Iron company is making a big fac- the short and regular trippers must pay A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE tor in the ore production from this more-but President McCrea neglected range. It is only a few years ago that to drive it home. Why is it that railway the Cleveland-Cliffs company started to Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains specially open up the deposits in that district in voted to the Upper Peninsula interests. real earnest, but that famous progress has been made is shown by prospective period. The company has opened a number of mines that will be increasingimportant producers. It is providing them with fine equipment, and likewise leaving nothing undone to make its mployes comfortable, and thus contented. It has in contemplation if model regulation of domestic details. It has strike. Marquette went through that town that will contain a large proportion of the people. It has given the dis- nine feet long and must be changed at trict direct rail connection over its own least once a day. A heavy fine is the lines with this port, and excellent pas- penalty for the violation of this law. Walter Wellman's balloon house, what senger service. The growth in importance and population of the

it if a few purjury charges will be of uncertain and desultory manner. There is one place in Ohio where the Senator Platt retire when there is so state's anti-trust laws have meaning. much talk of the necessity of regulat- It is at Toledo. Last summer the ice trial, and others pleaded guilty, and the men from standing around the street cor sentences handed out included terms in ners and ogling passing maidens. the workhouse, as well as fines. It was No one ever expected that either of hard for the ice barons to look at the these bills would be generally enforced world through iron bars, even though Still in particular instances, where it is the period was comparatively brief, but difficult to find just the proper comit was a positive cure for their habit of plaint to make, the ordinance, or the spring the building supply dealers, lum- practice and the laws in theory are very bermen and brick manufacturers, got different things. People are frequently together in friendly fashion to make prosecuted under one law actually for business more profitable for themselves. crimes entirely removed from the scope They were arrested under the anti-trust of that law. The police are given cerlaw and pleaded guilty. There were tain laws. With these they sometimes thirty of them, all prominent in busi- attempt to keep a city clean to the best old friends of the judge. The penalty There seems to be a slight difference handed out for them is \$1,000 fine each ents pleaded guilty bars them from aphave to take their medicine, and for the

The explosion of a charge of powder on the warship Georgia is a shocking and seemingly inexplicable affair. The be properly fed to accomplish anything, only theory of its cause suggested in to do a man's work. He can sleep in the the reports yesterday was that the park, in case of necessity, but he can't ice president We observe however think cover such a comparatively simtion in the powder. It has been assert- five (5) per cent per annum, interest ed by some powder experts, in support annually, the bonds being payable as There are some advantages derived of the contention that the government follows: occurrence. These turret explosions are bidder. emoralizing. Brave men cannot be blamed for being unnerved by them. It 1st of October, 1907, and will be awardis a terrible thing to have the haunting

> ourage at all. THE M'CREA PASSENGER THEORY. President McCrea of the Pennsylvania throughout his adult life, has been a railway employe, and as such has not been called on to pay passenger fares. Hence he can hardly be expected to understand the feelings of the average person who is compelled to walk up to the remarkable theory concerning passenger witness stand at Philadelphia recently

Mr. McCrea said that a reduction i railway fares does not stimulate travel. 'Would a reduction of the fare," he was asked, "from five cents to two cents in your judgment perceptibly increase the number of passengers?" "I think not," was the answer. In 1880 the number of passengers carried one mile in this country was five billion; in 1904 twenty-one billion. The increase was 400 per cent, while the increase in population was about 60 per cent. According to Mr. McCrea the variance was not promoted by the fare reductions of the twentyour years. The passenger agents who hang out notices of bargain trips are hang out notices of bargain trips are mistaken. Practically as many would ********************** travel at a high rate as the low. The notion that real estate men have that the commuting rate has much to do with bringing people into and out of suburban towns is all wrong. Likewise business houses would keep just as many traveling men on the road with a five-cent as with a two-cent mileage book. On the freight side traffic managers act on the theory that a lower rate will produce a greater volume of business, and that it is unprofitable to make rates higher than the traffic will bear. But the principle does not apply on the passenger side. The notion that it applies more because passenger travel is less a necessity than freight movement is error.

witnesses, when called to the stand, so often weaken their case by claiming too much-by exploiting theories that are contradicted by the policies their companies pursue and in which it is doubtful whether they personally believe?

ANOTHER TEXAS FREAK.

The Texas legislature, in its fatherly eneficence, has taken upon itself the decreed that all sheets shall be at least They have a peculiar habit, in Texas, of passing far reaching bills, never inlistrict is marvelous, when it tended to be generally used, to reach particular evils. For instance, at present it is claimed that in some of the rooming houses there are too many microbes and it is aimed to protect the patron, as far as possible, by giving him a big clean sheet which he can turn down over the other clothes. Not very ing express charges? Not much. He dealers combined to put up prices. They and Chauncey Depew will stick their were arrested, some were convicted on the sound to the end.

combining and putting up prices. This state law, may cover it. The laws in ness and social circles, many of them of their ability. How they administer these laws in attaining the end desired is their own matter.

ing to protect the poor defenseless patron of boarding and rooming houses it has begun at the wrong end. Let it provide some means of giving him proper food. Let it regulate the weight of the biscuit, the strength of the coffee, the thickness of the soup. Let it provide that the keeper of the boarding house must be able to show at least two nornal oysters for every half gallon of syster stew and shall be able to trace the genealogy of the hash. This is getting down to essentials. A man must

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These bonds have been duly authorized by the proper proceedings taken by the Board of Education of the Township of Republic, and by the qualified electors o the Township of Republic voting at an annual election held on the 8th of July, 1907, in pursuance of the required no The bonds will be issued in denomina

tions of not less than five hundred dol lars, or as may be desired by successful These bonds will be dated as of th

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hip of Republic reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All hids should be forwarded to the ndersigned, and should be received on r before the 1st day of August, 1907.

PETER W. PASCOE, Moderator. Republic, Mich., July 10th, (7-12-17d)

ticket window. Hence the somewhat tions for the whole season. Local and Little is known of its plans with re indicates the popularity of this resort.

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dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before she submits to an operation. Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest

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Burns May Prove Fatal-

an who was badly burned recently ield, Gogebie county, is in a precarious ondition. It has been found necessary o amputate one of his legs in the hope f saving his life,

Deaf Mutes to Wed-Louis A. Snyder of Tampa, Fla., and own of the bride this week, Rev. Father Kunes officating. The interest-ing feature of this wedding will be the deaf mutes. The couple will take up

Poor House for Gogebic-

Marquette and Milwaukee, have been mmissioned to prepare plans and spediffications for an alms house to rected by Gogebic county at a cost of 25,000. The structure will be patterned after the Marquette county poor house, built a few years ago and considered a model of its kind. It will go up on a site which in all comprises fifteen acres, located just west of the city of Besse-

Eccentric Stranger Mystifies-

A mysterious and eccentric stranger is taken ur us abode in Crystal Falls ading hotel. Some says he is a Russian count. Others questeion it se vously. He has plenty of money and spends He says he came here to earn the English language and has hosen a small town in preference to the cities for the reason that he can get better return for his lucre. He is ver reticent about himself and has an espe cial aversion to newspapermen. He speaks German, Slavish and French

Near to Triple Drowning-

Parties returning from Lake Gogebie sport a narrow escape from drowning s the thrilling experience of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan and Mrs. Max Ronan of Ironwood. They were in a asolene launch in the middle of the ake when some part of the machine he boat, which began to fill with water The occupants of the sinking craft alled for help, but those within hailing distance at first thought it was all in fun and only reached the spot in time to save them.

Mortgage for \$10,000,000-

covering the property of the newly or ganized Wisconsin & Northern Railroad ompany, is being filed for record in Iron, Ontonagon and Houghton counties. The instrument is in pamphle form and covers forty-five printed Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muni- pages. The Wisconsin & Northern was ing, Michigan, has opened its third incorporated recently in the office of the year with a large number of reserva- secretary of state at Madison, Wis out-of-town people are arranging to spect to Northern Michigan, further spend the summer on the island, which than that it is understood it propos to build north from Menasha, through Appleton and Shawano, to a point at or

he Copper Range and C., M. & St. P. on the Ontonagon mineral range. It is reported also that it is a roject of the Wisconsin Central, and hat the latter road will extend its Arthur Harris, an Ironwood young ton with the Wisconsin & Northern in ogebic iron range division to a connecthe Michigan copper country. H. F while fighting forest fires near Wake- Whitcomb, former president of the Wisconsin Central, is at the head of the For His Creditors' Benefit-

In order to protect his creditors Abraham Prenzlauer, a prominent mer chant at Sault Ste. Marie, has filed Miss Rosanna Dumias of Crystal Falls trust deed covering his stock of goods i will be united in marriage at the home his Ashmun street store. He expects to pay 100 cents on the dollar. One of the auses primarily responsible for this urn in business affairs was the fire which destroyed the Newton building . ew years ago and greatly damaged Mr. their residence at Tampa, where Mr. Prenzlauer's stock. Since then he has Snyder is in the harness-making busieen compelled to move several times, penditure of money, which under pres Charlton & Kuenzli, architects, of ent conditions the business would not

Three Big Wrecking Jobs-

The big wrecking tug Favorite has urrived in Lake Superior waters from of the stranded barge Galatea, ashore near Grand Marais, and another the release of the Wayne, high and dry or he beach twenty miles west of Portage. Both of these craft came to grief last season. The third task is the work of raising the Great Lakes Towing company's tug Buffalo, which sunk in fift be favorable it is not impossible that all three vessels will be affoat within a month from now. At least that is Captain Cunning's expectation.

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NESTER COMPANY'S PLANS.

Company Has Not Decided Upon Rebuild Pioneer Mining and Milling Man Passes ing the Baraga Mill.

John Nester of the Nester Lumber Northwest It was his first visit to the ton, after an illness of six weeks. He participate in the wrestling tourney That's why they are called Preventies. copper country in nearly three years. was eighty-four years of age and had which is to be the public feature of the George and Frank Nester are already here having come to inspect the ruins life in the copper country, where he was of the Nester Lumber company's mill a pioneer in stamp milling and copper at Baraga. George Nester was seen by dressing The Mining Journal regarding the com pary's plans. He said that nothing had not tell at this time whether the mill would be rebuilt or not. The brothers expect to return to Detroit aboard tin the Soo, and came to the coper country

Northwest, leaving this morning. John Nester has had a long fight for life since his last appearance in the copper country. Nearly three years ago h was taken seriously ill at Baraga and to erect the first Ball mill in the copper Kent and Morley Tucker. was conveyed to Chicago in a specia train for an operation. This was only patially successful, and he went to Europe for further treatment. Last winter his life was despaired of, and his brothers hurriedly left for Germany, full many in the coldest living stamp mill day and Saturday. During his absence brothers hurriedly left for Germany, fully expecting to find him dead on their time of his death. He was never contrival. But he pulled through, and cerned in any other branch of the coption of the cop yesterday appeared in excellent health.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessensambition; beauty vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis-Kidney trouble has become so prevalent

mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant

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the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miser able with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy The mild and the immediate effect o Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

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DEATH OF THOMAS DAVEY.

Away, Aged Eighty-Four.

Thomas Davey died yesterday morning spent more than half a century of his

Mr. Davey was born in 1822 in St.

Just, Cornwall, England, which country region. He went in 1846 to the Bruce in 1853. He located first at the Cliff erts; assistant secretary, Albert Haynes mine, and later went to Copper Falls, chaplain, Charles Kenner; inside sentine where his career as a copper dresser and Samuel Toms; outside sentinel, W. Brim mill superintendent began. He helped icombe; trustees, J. Tresidder, Albert country, the precursor of all stamp mills now in use in this region. This mill was lice of that city and grand treasure built at Copper Falls under the direction of the Sons of St. George in Michigan per industry. In that capacity he had een employed by the Centennial, Hancock Franklin and Pewahie companies He was superintendent of the Franklin-Pewabic mill at Ripley at the time of is retirement from active life in 1883 Mr. Davey's history is coincident with that of the copper mining industry of Lake Superior. At the time of his mar-1848 he was employed at Point of Mines 100 miles west of the Soo, There were the municipal lighting plant matter no means of transportation open to him again. when the day of his wedding came, and he walked the hundred miles to the Soo against the condition of the sidewalk or barclaim his bride, Mr. Davey's history til the date when his final illness overore of copper mining and the settlement of the north country. He was the true type of the copper mining pioneer.
Mr. Davey was the father of eight as H. Davey of Ripley, Mrs. James Berand Mrs. Victor Engstrom of Calumet. Mr. Davey's wife died in 1889 at Hough

raternal organization. The funeral will be held tomorrow afernoon from Grace Methodist Episcopal hurch of Houghton. The remains will the members of the council will be pres e interred at Forest Hill.

some with his children, enjoying a ripe

aculties. He was not a member of any

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL. Houghton Giants Go North in Pretty Bad Condition.

erippled team but with hopes that he nay be able to fill it out at Duluth. He left without a catcher, second baseman or third baseman. Bill Mutter, the forner Calumet star, now playing indesendent ball at Hurontown, consented to play first base. Solbraa will be used with power to act. n the outfield, and Loughlin will fill some infield position. Flaherty hopes to secure Taylor, the Indian third baseman, from Calumet if Vorpagel joins the latter team. At Duluth he will pick up Kurke of last season's Lake Linder eam for catcher, and there are two men who will be located in Duluth. This ine-up may strengthen the team considerably. Kaiser, the big pitcher, may

Manager Shannon takes a strong Cal met team north. With Vorpagel at third he will have a fine infield, and his outfield and pitching staff are good. Calumet also left last night for the

"Kid" Taylor, the former Houghton manager, is still under suspension and Dr. Glass will not release him from it though Flaherty tried hard to get Tayor reinstated.

Houghton and Calumet play a game day at Duluth. Then Calumet stays Sox and Houghton goes to Winnipeg. pening there Friday.

John Sundheim, Houghton's promis ing third baseman, who has been sold to the New York Giants, left last night to join that club,

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. County Committee Will Meet Saturday

to Plan for Meeting.

Robert H. Shields of Houghton, chairman of the Republican committee of Hoaghton county, has called a meeting of his associates Saturday for the purpose of deciding matters relative to the county convention. This convention will be called for a date previous to Aug. 13. On the latter date the Republican senatorial district convention, already called, will be held in Laurium. These conventions lead up to the state constitutional convention at Lansing in October. The members of this latter body must be nominated and elected in exact ly the same manner as state and county officers, thus the senatorial and county

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FOR TT. Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at herryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medi-ines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colle holera and Diarrhoea Remedy is stanlard here in its line. It never fails to ford to be without it." For sale by The for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION

TO CANADA. Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will leave with fire places. A large number treal and other intermediate points, Return limit Aug. 31st. Through sleeping cars. Apply to ticket agents.

(7-5-13t) TUXEDO GLUB CIGAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Many from Copper Country Will Visit

le will leave today, tomorrow and Friday for Ishpeming to attend the annual grand lodge meeting of the Sons of St leorge. All will not be able to attend the convention during its entire length, but they will give it as much time as be strongly represented. Practically ev-

long end of the money. The Trimountain lodge, Sons of St. W. J. Jenkins; treasurer, W. H. Rob

T. Andrew of Hancock, chief of po

HANCOCK CITY COUNCIL. Expected Discussions Did Not Material

ize Monday Night. The meeting of the Hancock city coun

eil Monday night was not as interesting as had been expected. As there was iage to Elizabeth Green at the Soo in bare quorum present the larger public questions were not discussed. on the north shore of Lake Superior, Scott for this reason did not bring up

Jacob Baer was present to protes! Front street. This walk is in an almost is full of such experiences as this. He dangerous condition and as it has possiwas a remarkably active man almost up bly a greater traffic than any similar to the day of his death, certainly un wooden walk in the copper country Mr Baer and others believe it should be retook him, and his mind was full of the paired or rebuilt at once. Mayor Scott said that it was the intention of the council to repair this walk when the general improvement of Front street was made, including the work in connection children of whom five are living: Thom- with the retaining wall and ravine fil The council had found this latter a know yman of Calumet, Mrs. Ed. Pryor of ty problem. Only one bid had been of Houghton, William Davey of Ontonagon fered, and this by the Dukotah Height company, which the mayor was incline to consider impossible. He has now on. Since that time he had made his plan for condemning enough of the Quincy Mining company's land to widen old age and the full possession of his the street, giving the company an equal amount of land on the north side of the street in exchange. But this and other matters will be taken up at an adjourned meeting tonight, when it is expected all

The Hancock Consolidated Mining comtreets and alleys in West Hancock, the Manager Flaherty of the Houghton pel the Mineral Range railroad to lay at Guard will participate. Giants went north last night with a eighty-pound steel rails at the railroa

crossing in West Hancock. Alderman Lewis paused to inquire o the condition of the water works in provement plans. He wanted immediate action, and to bond the city for the cost. The matter was referred to the nake the trip with the Giants. He will city engineer and the water committee

CHANGE IN PICNIC PLANS.

Famine Threatened on Portage Lake August Seventh.

A famine is threatened on Portage lake Argust 7, and the wise housewife will do well to purchase on the morning also be sent back to Houghton by Cal. of the 6th two days groceries and proisiora. The reason is that the lid will e screwed down tight in Houghton and Hancock on the 7th by the grocers sutchers, confectioners and other dealers in wearable and edible stuffs. It is the day of the first annual picnic of the perchants and butchers of Portage Lake

The merchants of Hancock and Hough on had arranged last week to give : picuic to their employes Aug. 8 at Freda Park. The Houghton and Hancock outchers had arranged to join with all the other butchers in Houghton county and hold a piene at Tamarack Park Aug. at Duluth for a series with the White 7. Then the Hancock and Houghton butchers decided to join with the merchants and hold their picnic the same day. The date for the joint ensemble

was selected as Aug. 7. This will be the biggest pienic that was ever held in the copper country. The merchants expect their employes to number 800, and the butchers will easily generous lines, will be borne by the emloyers. All the clerks, sales ladies, bookkeepers, drivers and porters have to do is to take their best clothes and appetites to Freda. They will be entertained with sports, music, dancing, games and food in generous quantites. The picnic will make a Fourth of July several circuses rolled into one mamdim its lustre.

Also, every store and meat shop in Hancock and Houghton will be closed all day. Marketing should be done the day before. At the request of the clerks a word to the wise is thus let fall.

BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED.

"I am so delighted with what Chamberlain's Salve has done for me that teel bound to write and tell you so." says Mr.s Robert Mytton, 457 John St.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has increased its capaci-Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of ty by adding three two-room cottages

DARANTELLA

A large number of copper country peo-

means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold will continue to do so until about Aug they can and the red metal district will obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Precompany, Baraga, arrived in Houghton at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ann ery Cornish wrestler of note in the taken early-at the sneeze stage-they break, or vesterday morning aboard the steamer Pryor, on College avenue, East Hough- copper country will be in Ishpeming to head off these early colds. That's surely better. Saturday night, and on Sanday put in

reunion. As usual the copper country ine, no physic, nothing sickening. Nice for the counts on Joe Ziehr to bring home the children and thoroughly safe too. If you feel this summer. This cup is offered as a corge, has chosen the following officers usual sickness. And don't forget your child, if the honors are even. It is expected cloth banners advertising one of the for the ensuing year: President, Wil- there is feverishness, nightor day. Herein probbeen decided as yet, and that he could has sent so many mining experts to this liam Nancarrow; past president, Albert ably lies Preventics greatest efficiency. Sold in Kent; vice president, Herbert Drymond; 5c boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 48 mines in Canada, a short distance from secretary, John T. Miners; messenger, Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you vates Meads, Cowley and McDuff at the

Preventics

Colonel Cox, A. A. G., Visits the Divi sion Informally.

Colonel J. N. Cex, assistant adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard nformally inspected the Hancock naval reserve Monday night. He was in Cal amet on private business, and en route to Lansing he stopped in Hancock for a few hours to pay a visit to the nava division, in which he is personally interested and which he was largely instrumental in establishing.

Colonel Cox is the first member of the a drill of the division, now organized ten months. Such reports as have been going to Lansing regarding the work of the naval reserve have been those of friends of the division and not of thos who might speak with authority. Colone Cox addressed the men at the conclusion of his informal inspection, and he gave them unstinted praise. He personally is satisfied that Hancock has a fine organ ization and one that is rapidly progress

ng in its work. Of course the principal topic in Hanock, when the reserve is talked of, is he gunboat Yantic. Colonel Cox pracically assured the division that the Yan ie would be sent to Hancock. He knew of nothing which might stand in th ay, and to clinch the matter he is going to Washington next week to see Assist ant Secretary of the Navy Newberry Copper country people may be confiden

at anchor in Portage lake, Colonel Cox found it necessary to cu short his visit to the copper country by eason of press of business in Lansing He left Monday night for the purpos pany asked permission to use certain of making preparations for the annustate encampment, which is to be held it ompany owning all the abutting prop Ludington for ten days beginning Aug rty. This will be acted on tonight, as 13, in which encampment the Calumet

A FEW PERTINENT REMARKS.

Ontonagon County Towns Need Good Roads as Do Others.

The good roads discussions at the reupervisors will undoubtedly result i gon county is much the same case as loughton, the township system proving nakes a few pertinent remarks along this line, touching upon conditions in Stannard township, which condition loubtless prevail in other townships of Intonagon as well as in Houghton coun

y. The Reporter says: "No new roads are being built, yet for the year ending March 20 last about \$9,000 was spent by this township for it would be a paying venture. ighway purposes. This went princioally for repairs, and the roads were no etter this year than they were last The same amount will again be spent on the same roads this year, and an other year they will be no better than Nothing of a permanent and last ing nature is being done. Dirt i plowed up and scraped on to the road bed, and called a good job. The rain and traffic over it during the year recessitate a repetition of the work the next season. Occasionally a load of crushed rock is scattered here and there out no foundation has been prepared for it, and it is put on so thinly that i s soon driven down in the mud out of light, and so the work goes on year af per year. Now, in addition to keeping reach half that number. The expense of the highways passable, why not take the affair, which will be conducted on mile of road each year and make it per manent? The state will help pay fo it, to the extent of \$1,000 per mile, the work is done right. And Rockland township has the finest opportunity of any in the country to conform to the state's requirements, and do it cheaply Millions of tons of rock are availably situated so that all bauling will be on procession give out a hollow ring, and down grade. The rock will cost noth ing except for the hauling. The town moth exhibition would be required to ship has a good crusher, capable of sup plying several teams, and why not kee it in commission?"

FAMILY CARES.

Many a Mother in Marquette.

When there is added to the many cares inseparable from the rearing of children that affliction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot is far from a happy one. Hamilton, Ontario, "My little daugh- This condition can be quickly changed ter had a bad burn on her knee. I applied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed Doan's Kidney Pills. When this is roads in the fishing region adapted to and absolutely cured by the use of ed to him at Quebec if he finds the give satisfaction and we could hardly af beautifully." This salve allays the known the mother's burden will be the machine.

Mrs. Leonard Richer, of 407 Rock St. Marquette, Mich., says: "My daughter, eight years old, was afflicted with a bladder weakness, and as the various remedies we tried did her no good we became discouraged. Bedwetting was: via the South Shore every day July 13th Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois nightly occurrence and it worried us to 19th, inclusive. Fare for round trip \$25. Good for stop-over at Ottawa, Montrial. They not only stopped the annoy per country with only a short time be ance, but cured the child's kidneys' and tween dates. Their advertising conflicts greatly improved her health." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

ole agents for the United States.

PREPARING FOR ENCAMPMENT. Copper Country Militia Companies In dulging in Drills,

The copper country militia companies the Houghton Light Infantry and the Calumet Engineers, are preparing for the annual state encampment. Each organization is holding extra drills and 10 when they will leave for Ludington Cantain Heckel took the Houghton con pany to the rifle range at Hurontow saturday night. The men bivouacker several hours at rifle practice,

This rifle practice is in anticipation

of the first shoot for the Stantontrophy

that the first shoot this summer will be shows. Doubtless circus passes will be held before the encampment. The Calumet company was represented by Priper country for a while. innual state shoot at Port Huron last week; they made a satisfactory showng, but did not make the state team. The Calumet men will go to camp in e character of engineers for the first ime this year. The company had been transferred to the engineers' branch before the encampment last year, but went to camp as infantry because of lack of experience in its new department. Captain Trevarrow hopes to lection of his mineral exhibit for the Green Sox-giving the men a hard work-out, which last year as a nucleus, and will greatly hey seem to enjoy. The members of add to it. Representative W. J. Galhe Calumet company are among the braith is the superintendent of the minnost enthusiastic in the state and the eral portion of the fair, and Mr. Nan-

standing of the organization is high. The copper country's third militia cheated out of a cruise this year by eason of the state's good fortune. The egular annual cruise is not to be held as the brigade must send a crew to Portsmouth for the cruiser Don Juan le Austria instead. Unless the Yantic s sent to Portage lake, in which event the Hancock boys will get after her, nilitary board or staff to be present at they will have no cruise this year, from present indications.

A CHALLENGE FROM CHAMPION.

Ed. J. Belheumer, manager of the funior baseball team of Champion, block in the treatment of Cobalt wres: of The Mining Journal. He wants a ball game at Champion with any amateur team in the copper country and re-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Flint B. Aniba of Marquette is call ng on the eigar trade in the coppe ountry. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Abrams of Calu

met have returned from a visit at Valpraiso. Ind. A. E. Peterman and James E. Fisher f Calumet have returned from a toan

f inspection of Western mines. Dr. A. G. and Mrs. MacLeod of Calunet expect to leave next week for a tions for the immediate construction of visit at their old home in Scotland.

eth Sturgis arrived in Houghton from he would be willing to pay for the plant accommodates twelve boarders, the East yesterday to spend the sum- out of his own pocket, so sure was h The Hubbell fire department will give about these tests, Mr. Earle, president

promenade dance in Bismarck Hall a of the Nipissing company, said that week from next Friday for the benefit there were still additional tests to be the running team. Mrs Edward Cuddiby of Calumet and satisfied to take definite steps in the Miss Mabei Foley left yesterday in the way of ordering an experimental plant, at Bessemer yesterday, after a visit to

they will visit triends. A number of the officers of the Michgan grand lodge of Odd Fellows are expected to visit copper country lodges

Saturday and Sunday. The Calumet & Heela band will give The smelting company recovered 97 pe mother promenade dance in the Calumet cent of the silver, 90 per cent of the urmory Friday night. The band will cobalt, and at least 85 per cent of th day a request program.

The Eagles of Lake Linden are makng an effort to secure a picnic park for that village. The organization believes

Dr. A. Anderson of Calumet, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, expects to open an office in Hancock that is claimed for it, it means a big or the practice of his profession.

The Hancock Printing & Publishing ompany is a new organization in Hanock. It has purchased the old Progress plant and will issue a weekly paper. W. H. King of Sault Ste, Marie, velt known insurance adjuster, who has

been in Houghton on business with the Douglass agency, left for home Monday Dr. E. T. Abrams of Hancock is in metals, have attempted to treat their Menominee attending a joint meeting of ores, with the hope of recovering great-the Upper Peninsula Medicai association or profits. The success of this pian is

and the Fox River Medical association doubtful as the many conflicting interof Wisconsin. A party of twenty-five copper country people left Monday night for the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre at Quebee, tak-

ing advantage of the annual low excursion rates. Emil Kemp and Herman Kupilla of

fine yesterday morning. The funeral of George Wood, the thur-

rick's church, Hancock, has submitted t an operation at St. Joseph's hospital fo an abscess. He is temporarily incapar tated, and Rev. Father Simon of Calu met is attending to his duties. M. J. Kemp of Caalumel left Monday

night for Quebec, where he is to join party on an extended fishing trip, H expects to have his automobile forward

The state board of examiners of bar bers, now on tour in the upper peninsula, will hold an examination in Hancock next Wednesday. All copper country barbers not holding state certificates must present themselves to the board on this occasion. The circuses of Golmar Bros, and Nor

tis & Rowe are to appear in the cop and as the Golmar circus was on the and first it appears to have captured Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, most all of the available billboards. The result is that there is a merry war on Remember the name Doan's and which premises to carpet the entire coptake no other. Two buildings

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Additional Negaunee.

RAVENS TAKE FIRST.

Marshal Thomas Drapeau, head of the Laurium police department, has tendered By the defeat of the lee Wagons in a his resignation to the council. He finds eague contest Monday evening the that the duties of marshal conflict with Ravens become winners of first prize in these of street commissioner, which posithe two-men league being brought to a tion he also holds, and he prefers the lose this week at Orr & Tompkins' allatter. He will continue to act as marloys. There are four teams a tie for second place, the Ice Wagons, Wolves, James L. Nankervis of Calumet, state Hurricanes and Green Sox. The scores mineral statistician, has begun the col- in the contests Monday evening were:

Ice Wagons-Kirkpatrick127 115 128 370 kervis is preparing the exhibit for him. Nightingale 193 143 144 480 Totals 320 258 272 850 Wolves-207 132 126 .120 153 108 381 .327 288 234 846 Ice Wagons-.209... 155 160 524 Kirkpatrick382 336 303 1021

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LOCAL LACONICS.

The employes of the Negaunce, Maas and Jackson mines will be paid today. The laying of the cut stone at the later. Before leaving for Europe. Mr. First National bank building was start-Newhouse is said to have left instruc- ed yesterday.

The Empire Mining company wishes such a plant, it being his opinion that to engage the services of a woman cook drs. James B. Sturgis and Miss Elizaif the directors did not sanction the for the boarding house at its Empire
company making such an expenditure, mine, south of Negaunce. The house

> Joe Richards, the plumber has the of the results claimed. When questioned the contract for the plumbing at the ten dwellings being erected by L. E. Chaussee at the Mary Charlotte mine. Mrs. Hugh Williams, a former resimade before the directors would feel

dent of Ishpeming, returned to her home Northwest enroute to St. Paul, where The process employed in securing the the family of John Williams, Cyr street. A number of young people will attend a hop to be given this evening at Braasd, and the subsequent separation is tad's hall under direction of the Fourth abtained electrolytically. The test was of July parade committee. The new Ishpenning band is to furnish the music.

> Morgan Conway has returned from Amasa, where he has been engaged in diamond drill work for some months past. He will visit his folks here a short time before going out on another contract.

Rev. Frederick Luke, paster of St. ohn's church here, and Miss May Sawbridge of Stephenson, will be married this evening at the Methodist church at Stephenson. They will be at home in Negaunee after Aug. I.

John Sawbridge of North Yakimo, Vash, has been in Negdunee and Ish-Wash. t will mean an extra profit of from penting visiting relatives the past few \$250 to \$400 a ton, while on the layer days, having stopped off here on his way grades the profits will advance from \$20 to the langestown expection. He is en-\$20 to the Jamestown exposition. He is engaged in the hardware and plumbing

business with his father, They moving picture illustrated song ntertainments Monday evening at Mc Donald's opera house were attended by two large audiences. The programs were fully as pleasing as those presented at the opening Saturday evening. Mr. McDonald intends to have two electric tans installed in the rear of the hall.

Raymond Randolph, of the Western Vaudeville association, has been engaged o sing at Allison's Electric theater, in mit of such results, and the time is the Postoffice block. He will appear for accessary for the treatment of the ores, the first time this evening, when there is well as their great value, necessitates will be an entire change of program. a locking up of a large amount of work. Mr. Randolph was formerly with the Hurontown were arrested Monday night ing capital. This is not satisfactory to Bostonian Opera company and is said by Officer Maher for fast driving. Each the average mine promoter, who wishes to be the possessor of a remarkably

week in Portage lake by falling from Springer's dock, Hancock, was held yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church.

Rev. T. J. Attield, paster of St. Pat-

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City Brevities

west to northwest winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 67 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 72. Maximum, 75 degrees; minimum, 58.

J. Page Laughlin of Pittsburg is in A F. Peterson was up from Munising spend several weeks in Marquette.

D. T. Morgan of Repubic was in the ity yesterday.

Dr. S. M. Janes is home after a ten days' outing trip. Mrs. Fred Reinhardt left for Chicago esterday morning.

Morgan Jopling is in the city, for isit with relatives. John Fraunson of Crystal Falls was a

niness visitor Tuesday.

W. H. Oakley was down from Ishpem g yesterday on business. J. S. Fraser of Lake Nebagamon vis

ited in Marquette Tuesday, H. S. Nightengale of Negaunee was a isitor in the city yesterday. Miss Kate Martin has accepted a pe

on at Stafford's drug store. Stanley Campbell of Sault Ste, Marie s in the city, visiting relatives. J. H. Parks and wife, of Crystal Falls spent yesterday in Marquette.

Miss Edith Morrison of Laporte, Ind s visiting Mrs. Sidney Adams. Paul Stindt, of Bergland, Mich., was n the city yesterday on business. Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, of Detroit, vis

ted friends in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oakley of Ish beming spent yesterday in the city. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. meets morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Josie Dunnebache, who has been visiting in Detroit, has returned home. A dance will be given by Keough's Dancing club at Keough's Hall tonight. The board of supervisors will meet at the court house at 11 o'clock this morn-

Miss Bessie Merritt has returned home after a number of weeks spent in the Joseph Wills, ex-sheriff of Houghton

A marriage license was issued at Ishnoing yesterday to Tom Hupala and

Aurora Koski. Mr. and Mrs. A. Garland, of Howell Mich., were the guests of Marquette night the company will present "Saphe friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Grand Marais isited yesterday at the home of Mrs. dward Mitchell Miss Netta Miller of Bruce Mines.

Intario, is in the city, visiting Mrs. Edward Mitchell. John M. Lindstrem and John Anderson

Mrs. Amos Mitchell and family Grand Marais were in the city yesterday makes announcement of another week on their way West.

old an informal dance in Fraternity all Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Cal-met are visiting their uncle, Alfred

deads, 321 Spruce street. Mrs. Thomas McKenna of Quinnese ad Mrs. H. M. Atkinson of Green Bay

e in the city yesterday. Charles Habig and family and a num er of friends from Chicago are spending few days at Lakewood.

Ste Genevive's guild will meet at th ome of Miss Evangeline Constance 323 Baraga avenue, Friday evening. Miss Alice Dodge, of Republic, who as the guest of friends in the city, re

orned to her home last evening. E. A. Cousina, of Chicago, traveling issenger agent for the West Shore rail ad, spent yesterday in the city.

Clarence Brown left for Milwauke ist evening to attend the Northwestern Mutual Insurance agents' convention. Arthur Hibbard, a city policemar will leave today for a two weeks' visit it his old home in Montreal Canada.

Miss French and Miss Turner of the inswick hotel gave a lawn social to mall gathering of friends yesterday. Mrs. Fred A. Russell of Superior, Wiss is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L 6. Glasier of 322 East Hewitt avenue. The Juniata was in port yesterday rning and a number of the tourists Mr. and Mrs. James Trevillion, who

strolled up town and took in the sights have been visiting in Bruce Mines, Ont. for the past week, have returned home.

Leenard Wills, a brother of John Wills crived in Marquette Monday night from Lester, England. He intends to spend

Point, Ind., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Davis on Spruce street left for home vesterday.

E W. and Mrs. E. A. Williams: Mrs

Pearson, and Miss Brannard, of Milwan ec, were visitors yesterday and lef or Granite island for a brief visit. F. L. Voiland and Daniel W. Hayes Bay City, United States landlookers

ere in the city vesterday, and left for umet, where they will remain a fee The Woodmen Degree team has put it bills for the dance which the mem will hold Thursday evening, July

The Juniata was in port yesterday orning, westbound, with a big passen ger list. Lake traffic is now at its height, and all the big liners are carrying people to their full capacity.

The Swedish M. E. Church Sunday hool will hold a pienie Thursday at Presque Isle. The sixty-five members of the school have been notified to meet a the church Thursday morning in time to catch the 10 o'clock car.

There will be an Oriental rug display the L. Grabower Co.'s store beginning eday. The rugs have been brought here y Kaleel B. Bonkhoorn of Detroit,

The parties in charge promise a ran

Mrs. J. F. Carey and daughter Bernice, who have been visiting at the residence of Hon. Geo. Wagner the past week, will leave for their home in Escanaba this Today's weather: Fair weather; fresh evening. They will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Foard, who will visit with

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Foster and A. O. oster of Utica, N. Y., arrived in the rity, on the steamer Juniata vesterday morning to visit Mrs. Frank J. Russell. The latter leaves for Chicago to night, but Mr. and Mrs. Foster will

Mrs. Peterson Buried-The funeral o Mrs. Mary Peterson, who died Saturday at her home in Green Garden, was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Carl Ap pler of the German Lutheran church of ficiated at the services, which were held at the house. The interment was in the Green Garden cemetery. Expect to Resume-The Saux Hea

dining company expects to start opera tions at their property near Birch th forepart of next month. Much prelimit ary work will have to be done. A small arce of men is now overhauling the mabinery at the mine and in the course of a week it will be in condition to be out in operation. Demand for Berries Good-The farm

rs are finding ready sale for all the trawberries that they can cart to town and most of them cannot get any fur her into the city with their berries han the corner of Baraga avenue and Front street. The berries are exception ally large and have a good flavor. Fai rices are being realized.

Will Give Kermiss-A Kermiss wil given during the first week in Augu for the benefit of the Episcopal chur nder the direction of Miss Jessie Pal ner and her sister, Mrs. Pettee, who re ently returned to Marquette from Ch ago. The first rehearsal will be held Morgan Memorial chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock when those who are to take part will be selected.

Morgan's Comedians Coming-Mor an's comedians, who are playing at the shpeming theater this week, have been booked by Manager Koepcke for a week's agement, starting Monday next, a the Marquette opera house. They wil present a repertoire of high class comedy dramas, with popular vaudeville between he acts. The comedians will be the first "ten, twenty and thirty cents" ompany to be seen here this season.

Harlan Stock Company-Rita W. Har lan and her company last night or unty, was a business visitor here yes. sented their second production in Mar nette, and for a second time the con my was greeted by a large audience at opera house. The play given last night, "Hazel Kirke," was a portrayal of ial conditions among the nobility of England, and was well presented. To with Miss Harlan in the role made cele brated by Olga Nethersole.

Plenty of Cheap Amusement-Marlette people are not suffering for cheap oriced entertainment this summer. The Bijou furnishes daily vaudeville per ormances, several of 'em, and the Grand offers a program of moving pictures and are spending a few days on a fishing trip the price of admission. Manager Koepillustrated songs that is worth more than of the season at the opera house, and with a new company. And what is mor The Modern Woodmen of America will all these popular amusement enterprise are being well patronized.

Address at the Normal-An address of assembly hall at the Northern Norma school at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon b Miss Grace E. Salisbury, librarian at the State Normal at Whitewater, Wis. The general public is invited to be present Miss Salisbury will speak of the "Art of Book-Making." Her lecture will be illustrated by a large number of view lowing various processes through whi a book passes before entering the char nels of trade. The address is one of th special features arranged for the summe term, and is given under the direction f the state library commissioners.

Good Game Sunday-The baseball fans re promised a good exhibition of the ational game next Sunday, when the speedy team from Rapid River, Delta nty, will be here to try conclusion with the Marquette nine. Lowell, the ekstop of the team of the Universit of Michigan, is the catcher and captain f the Rapid River nine, which also pos esses the distinction of having the only one-arm pitcher in the business. The Marquette club has been placed on a ness basis, under the management of Edward Weiser, and it is hoped by friends of the team that it will be a orded adequate financial encouragemen good article of ball is promised in re-

Attend Wedding at Duluth-Ralp in Marquette, and Miss Florence Brewe daughter of a prominent lumber mer chant of Duluth, will be married toda at the home of the bride. The cerem will be witnessed by a number of friend Professor E. J. LaChance, superintend- and relatives of the groom, who ler nt of school at Mackinae Island, is in for Duluth yesterday. Mrs. H. F. Handthe city with his family for a few weeks' ford and Mrs. D. W. Powell, who ar aunts of Mr. Moore, and Mrs. Jame Mitchell left on the Juniata yesterda morning, and another party consisting of D. W. Powell, Miss Pearl Powell Mrs. H. J. Hornbogen, Miss Alice Ward nd Miss Katherine Handford, left Mar-Miss Henrietta Newton of Crown quette to attend the wedding last night in the late train.

Valentine Green to Wed-A dispatch om Eveleth, Minn., dated the 15th, has this mention of a wedding annous for today and in which a former Marquette man will be the groom: "Charles Valentine Green, an employe of the Oliver Mining company here, and Miss Alic Bowers, for the past two years a teacher here, will be married Wednesday (today at Plymouth. The wedding will be quiet affair and few will be present out ide the immediate friends of the fam The Rev. Father Floyd, a persona riend of the young couple, will tie the knot. After a breakfast at the home Extensive preparations are being of the bride, a honeymoon will be spent on the Great Lakes and in Chicago, The oung couple expect to return to Eveleth about the first of August. Mr. and Mrs. Val Green will no doubt be the recipients of many pretty wedding presents as they have in Eveleth a large circle of friends who wish them well."

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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

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

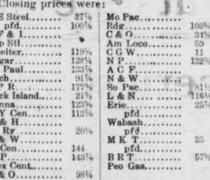
· NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 16.-The stock market today was a dull affair and had all the usual characteristics of the midsummer period. Union Pacific was an active feature, and its sales make up an important preportion of the day's business. The movement in Union Pacific also was a dominating influence on the narrow course of the whole market. Amalgamated Copper and Reading made up another important proportion of the small dealings of the lay. The general movement was sluggish and hesitating, in conformity with the narrowness of the

The demand for Union Pacific from domestic sources was heavy, and was more than sufficient to absorb some large offerings for foreign account. As- the quotations: sumption has been coupled with the Sandstorm supposed prospect of legal prosecution to dissolve the Harriman railroal combin-ation that similar suits against the Hill Jumbo. group would follow in the course of time. The stocks of that group consequently Goldfield. Union Pacific fluctuations.

of copper. During the day there was n Atlanta. further reduction of one-half to three-and 2 cents below the reduced prices Triangle. fixed by large producers last week. It has been a subject of common discussion that this reduction had failed to revive any demand for copper, and opinions found expression today that the fall in price must run several more cents spot closing at £91 and futures at £86. before a stable level will be found for

future business. Opinion on the money outlook was affected by the call for a 20 per cent syndicate installment on the Union Pacific convertible bonds to be paid Monday next, which will call for nearly \$14,000,000. The quick return of these funds to the money market is expected. The prices rose sapidly in the last half hour to the best of the day.



Boston Stock Quotations

Closing prices wer	e:
Anac 57%	Shan 1734@ 36
Amal 901/4/00 1/4	Tam 107 @110
Adve 24@ 8	Utah 461/460 %
Arc 61/200 7	USM 48% @ 49
All 45 @ 50	Vie 7 (0) 1/2
Atl 13 @ 14	Win 8 60 34
Arnold 75 @100	Wolv163
Bing 15 @ 1/2	B L 15% (6) %
B Coal 251/969 26	Bl'k M'tn 5% @ 6
B C 263500 2735	Hancock 9 @ 10
C & A166 @167	S& P 16% @ 17
C&H815 @840	Mer 39
Cent 30 @ 33	Raven 19460 %
Cop Ran 80%@ %	Kew 8%@ 9
Dly West 151/200 16	B Ex 14 @ 20
Frank 141/260 151/2	Balaklala 91960 10
Greene Can. 161/460 %	Helvetia 51-60 6
Granby125 @130	Davis Daly, 11% @ 12%
Isle Roy 19 46 20	Nipissing 10% (0) %
Mass 5½(6) 6	E Butte 10 6% 14
Mich 14 @ 15	Globe 14 @ 14
Moh 82 02 84	La Salle
Mayflower, 55 @ 75	Santa Fe 3% 60 14
No Butte 831462 44	Nev Con
Old Col 1 @ 1/2	Bing Cent
Old Dom 47 @ 1/2	C. Ely 9 @ 14
Osc129 66130	Giroux 8 @ 14
Par 19 @ 20	Nev. Utah., 51440 %
Phoe 1560 54	Troy 19460 34
Qui116 @118	Apex 61460 %
Rhode Is 514 00 %	Dom Cop 53465 34
Trin 241460 1/2	Superior
Wiring from Bost	

"There is nothing encouraging in the situation yet. Consumers are not buying any copper and the speculative ele ment are all talking lower prices. Brokers will be obliged to charge 7 to 71/2 per cent interest this month, and people

party is working in Utah and they have oming out, but buying orders are scarce. decision to transfer the fleet and the to change the point of attack to tap the We expect a traders market for some ime with small fluctuations, but believe to the president as sound and convinc- There are many persons who are still

Bank.

The sales were	as follows:
Amal Cop 8066	
Arcadian	R I
Atl 100 Bing 200	C. COLORS 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Cent 17	
Range 2371	Win 40
Elm Riv 200	Wolv
Mass	D W 69
Mich 59 Moh 310	
O D 53	5 B. C 350
Osceola 18	
Parrot 6	

Western stocks closed as follows yes-An obstacle to the rising tendency due to the effect of the strength in Union Pacific was the bad affect on sentiment produced by the instability of the prices of copper. During the day there was a Atlanta 12 to 13 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 17 to 18 t

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, July 16.—Copper was low r in the London market today, with 10s, a decline of £2, 5s and £1, 10s, espectively. Locally, the market seemed o be weak and talk was heard of low r prices, some predicting that electroly ic will seil at 18 cents before the de line culminate. Lake is quoted at 21@ 22, electrolytic at 20.30@21 and casting at 20@ 20.25.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, July 16.—The wheat market

which the prices advanced to about yes. to the battleships of other nations built terday's closing level. The early firm at the same time, the Oregon class was The output of the Victoria mine for who based their purchasing on crop dam- was referred to by the leading British lacking but two tons of equalling the age reports from North Dakota and ad- technical papers at the time as the 'peer- banner record. Operations are moving

west, 38%; closing, 39%.

The receipts and shipments were as Receipts, Shipments, Flour, barrels 19,000 12,000 19,000 Wheat, bushels ... 35,000 Corn, bushels . .429,000 221,000 Oats, bushels .188,000

Wheat Summary

Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday oncerning the wheat market: "Wheat traders had another day oull news and bear market. It seems gospel truth. If half the bullish news will sell when they realize this. A bear coming from that quarter the past forty-

MORE FOOD REGULATION. Washington, July 16.—The department of agriculture has promulgated regulations governing the use of benzoate of soda and sulphur fumes as preservatives Office of the City Treasurer: of fruits and other foods. In accordance with the provision of law that food prod-

in their shipbuilding programs."

marked-down prices. You may need of three per cent will be charged.

an umbrella very soon. Now is the time to get one at half regular price at Seidenfeld's store.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

many good people at many different

grade, instead of declining as they were today. The market had a good strong

Agents of Texas millers in North Da

kota wired that some of the best sec-

tions look like half a crop. There is

Louis and Kansas City are getting a

very slim run of wheat, indeed, compared

with a very heavy run from the new

crop a year ago. There are some dis

suraging features in the situation for

holders, but the market has had too

much of a break to make it safe for

PRESSING PLANS FOR CRUISE.

Work of Preparing Fleet a Stupendous Task for Navy Department.

from making unfavorable comments.

But These Are Now Corrected.

Washington, July 16.—Regarding

points, then prices should be on the up- Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

rally at one time from the early dip. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 16.—
This was based on the bullish review of [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the European wheat crop, on an actual the canals the last twenty-four hours report that the Argentine wheat balance for export is but 14,000,000 bushels and a decrease of about 3,125,000 bushels in 10:30; Australia, Polynesia, 12:40 a. the world's stocks. Later the trade took m.; Sheadle, 4; Sill, Wolvin (big), 5:40; to the selling side of the market regard- Edenborn, 6; Sparta, Carnegie, Sierra, ess of the news, discouraged holders sold Cambria and whaleback, 6:30; Turret out and considerable wheat came out on Court, 7:20; Whitney, 8; Empire City stop loss orders. The last prices were Marcia, 8:20; Henry Togers, 9; Mills very near the bottom, at a net decline (new), Fryer, Naples, 10:20; Simla, Bur-I cent to 11/se for the day. The mar- ma, 11:46; Sonoma, Coralia, Krupp, Geo. ket is back now to exactly the low point Stone, oil tank, 12:40 p. m.; of last Friday, from which there was an 1:40. Holly, Paine, 2; Utica, Wm. H. apturn of nearly 3 cents in less than forty-eight hours. Manitoba weather is too cool, and the wheat plant is reported 7:40. by all experts to be very short and thin.

Marquette Port List.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Sheadle tions look like half a crop. There is too much wet weather over the winter Frontenac, Ashtabula; Tampa, Detroit; wheat harvesting states. Chicago, St. Choctaw, Cleveland, The Joilet is at the coal docks.

Mining News

ONTONAGON MINES.

Future Policy of the Adventure Is Still to Be Decided.

There is no change in conditions at Washington, July 16.-Officials of the Adventure, reports the Ontonagon Herapanese embassy here are careful to ald. The new superintendent, Mr. epudiate promptly and emphatically Hitchcock, is making a thorough inspecnewspaper statements reported to be tion of the property and what will be aspired from that quarter which criti- the future policy of the company is ise President Roosevelt's decision to still a matter for consideration. How send the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific in ever, it is probable that the unexplored portion of the property will receive more It is George Dewey, admiral of the attention. The diamond drill work, so navy, who is in a large measure respon- far, has been discouraging. A depth sible for the decision to transfer the several hundred feet has been attained battleship fleet to the Pacific. It was without encountering the ledge. This aken advantage of the narrowness of upon the recommendation of the general has necessarily made slow work, but he market to break the price. Very board, of which Admiral Dewey is presi-title Copper Range and North Butte are dent, that President Roosevelt based his ty in drilling, and it may be necessary reason offered by the admiral appealed desired formation.

he best money can be made on the short ing. It was in substance: "Concentra-confident that Adventure is going to tion of battleship strength in the Paci- make good. Just how this is to be ac fic as soon as practicable is the best complished is not clearly explained and guaranty of peace."

At the navy department the stateis a question no doubt which has re ment was made that the criticism of the management. There seems to be quite nanoeuvre on the ground that Japan a wide variance of opinion. It has been had not been consulted did call for a re- suggested by someone that the milling ply. Unless the entire administration of our navy is to be turned over to the used in development and exploration Japanese admiralty the opinion is held another thinks it advisable to suspen here that the Washington government is entirely within its rights in sending the all energy to developing the mir. Atlantic fleet to any waters of the ing patircular attention to the Ever globe it chooses. This is a matter sole- green lode, which has not been opened ly of domestic policy and control and it to any extent on the property; another is a grave injustice to the Japanese em- thinks that the present working should bassy at Washington that it should be be entirely abandoned and attention terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting paraded before the American public as turned to other mineral belts which criticising a movement with which it has cross the property. While the manage othing to do and about which, however ment is striving to determine what is much may be its concern the ambassa-dor and his staff are wisely refraining the fact that the company has no money to try experiments with unless there is Meantime preparations for the long a reasonable amount of assurance cruise continue, and the navy depart success, ment well realizes that the problem of

Drilling at the Mass.

preparing the fleet for the trip around At last reports the Mass had no the horn and possibly for the Philippines is a stupendous one. It is regarder drill on the old Riddge farm. The work er well within the range of probability is moving along smoothly and while the that the fleet will visit the Far East depth of the overburden at the point American Naval Officers Recipients within the next two years, and should of attack is an uncertain quantity it is an invitation from the Japanese government be received a friendly visit to very shortly. The drilling is being done very shortly. Japanese ports will be included in the under the supervision of Mr. Cole. Oper-BROWNSON DEFENDS THE NAVY Admits Minor Defects in Construction; all the other mines of the district the lieres at luncheon today at Elysee palace were not for the stringency in the labor embassy staff were present. market.

Lake Preparing to Sink.

eries of special articles in a service publication, which have been to some ex-The Lake is getting the groun tent reproduced in the press criticising cleared for sinking a shaft on the Dultic adversely the battleships of the navy, formation. It is the purpose of the and bride accused of the murder of Rear Admiral Willard Brownson, acting secretary of the navy, says in substance:

"That there was defects in the Organy "That there was defects in the Oregon manent nature. The sinking of this received a telegram today from Sheri class and the Kentucky and the Kear- shaft will be watched with more inter- Campbell, of Clinton, Ills., who is on hi sarge is well known. In fact these de- est than has even been given to any way here, asking if it was true the fects were discovered before the comple- other mining development in the county. Magill has agreed to return without control of the completion of these ships, but the wonder is While the drill cores show that the tradition papers. An affirmative answer that there were so few defects consider. lode is well mineralized, the true char- was sent. It is expected that on the ars weak all day, with the exception of ing that they were the first heavy bat- acter of the formation can only be as- assurance Campbell will come direct to moderate rally the first hour, during tleships built in this country. Compared certained by opening it with a shaft.

Victoria. ness was the result of covering by shorts, conspicuously superior, in fact that class | June was ninety-three tons of minera rices which told of light acceptances in less' battleship. It is true that their along without a hitch and while ther the Southwest. The market for the re- armor was badly placed, but that arose has been delay in securing additional nainder of the day was completely at from the addition to the ships of a great stamping facilities, reserve ground is the mercy of the bears, who sold freely amount of material, stores and machin-because of continued wet weather in ery not included in the original design. xchange. The September closed 1 la low- were no such turrets in any navy. The through its economical cost of mining Charles Lund, a Finn, was so badly r. September opened at 93 to 1/4; high- eight-inch ammunition tubes also were and milling Victoria is steadily adding jured that it is believed his eyesight

Oats—The market was weak because class has no superior, and even at this first man to interest Michigan capital is a married man. Oats—The market was weak because of free selling by longs who were eager to decrease their holdings on account of themselves in action. In fact, taking of themselves in action, it is only of themselves in action. In fact, taking trict as a good field for investment. He work is a miner employed a count of the Warten of the favorable weather for the growing crop. everything into consideration it is only organized the Calumet & Arizona De-There was a slight rally early in sym. surprising that we built as good ships velopment company and was the first Cambria Steel company, is dead in conwealthiest mining men in the northern country. Mr. Graham will visit his min-body was blown to pieces. ing claims in the Silver Belt district be- Saloon Shake-Up at Newberryfore returning to his home in Detroit.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1907. distilled liquors and condiments and, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1907. Upon all such taxes paid to me the three first day of September a collection mings.

The Anti-Saloon leader made his company to the charged and the control of the charged and pending further investigation, the use

> R. P. BYRNE. City Treasurer.

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FETED IN PARIS.

Unusual Honors.

Paris, July 16 .- Officers from the American cruisers Tennessee and Washations at the mine are moving along ington, now at Brest, have come up to without interruption and the returns visit Paris, where they are the receip which are being secured are of quite a jents of unusual official honors. The offi satisfactory nature. In common with cers were entertained by President Fal-Mass could accomplish still more if it Ambassador White and members of the

ARE AWAITING THE SHERIFF.

San Diego, Cal., July 16 .- Fred Magill

CONTROLLO CONTRO Upper Peninsula immummuminini

Iron Mining Fatalities-Their drill coming into contact with

the Northwest. A decline at Liverpool It is also true that they lack balanced should show a material increase in its stant death in the Great Western min aused a bearish sentiment in the local turrets but when they were built there output. But even with this amount at Crystal Falls, and his partner affected by the break in wheat. A prominent long led in the selling moveprominent lo ment. The September closed down 1/8. of later design are free from this despendence opened at 53% @ 3/4; highest, main purpose of the ship, the Oregon worked in the mines here and was the struck the hidden mine the disastrous explosion followed immediately. Lund worked in the mines here and was the list a married man.

pathy with the advance in wheat, but the firmness was short-lived. The Sept of the whole situation could be known it sold nearly all of his stock in the company and was the first sequence of his own fatal miscalcular foreman of the first Mag shaft. He sequence of his own fatal miscalcular foreman of the first Mag shaft. He shaft was the duty of the young and it lower. September would be seen that other nations have pany when it was at its highest figure pared, and it was the duty of the young opened at 39@1/4; highest, 391/4@3/4; had and are still having their troubles and now is accounted one of the man to discharge them. A premature

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, upper peninsul uperintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, with headquarters at Ishpemine. is causing the liquor dealers at Newberry, the Luce county seat, great uneasiness these days. All the saloons men a square deal to have notified them Notice is hereby given that the gen- were wide open on the Fourth of July that they would be prosecuted if they ucts shall not contain substances which eral tax roll of the city of Marquette and some one must have tipped off th lessen their wholesomeness, orders were last been deposited with me, and is now issued that no drug, chemical, or harming fact to Mr. Rutledge. At any rate, that stated that if eventually the conviction in my office in the city hall, and that gentleman arrived in town unexpectedly of Cummings is secured. Mr. Rutledge all suits. that the trade is not taking the bull ful or deleterious dye or preservative the amount of taxes therein assessed the other evening and the following day news from the spring wheat country as should be used, but permits the use of and specified are due and may be paid endeavored to have warrants issued to common salt, sugar, wood smoke, potable to me at any time up to and including all sixteen liquor dealers. However h finally contented himself with lodging Upon all such taxes paid to me before complaint only against James Cum

UMBRELLAS. on all such taxes paid on or after the plaint upon "information and belief" we have a full line of umbrellas at first day of September a collection fee and named as witnesses a large number of prominent citizens, among them the president and members of the village council. The men named as witnesse in the complaint were not consulted in

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Harlow Block,

e complaint was made, has refused to ing committee was that the building be issue a warrant until Mr. Rutledge pro-fuces some of his witnesses who will O. R. Johnson, amounting to \$8,485, this wear to the complaint. This he has beting the lowest, be accepted.

has always been a custom in that the heating plant. His bid was \$2,130. own for the saloous to run wide open n the Fourth whenever there was a elebration, there being a sort of facit doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of understanding that they would not be you make us some more of those fine iolested. They say that if the temper- Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" ance people objected to this practice it would only have been giving the saloon will cause the arrest of all the other

New Alms House for Delta-

vere received from several contractors. Bell 'Phone No. 78. The lowest was that of the Escanaba ement works, which agreed to complete he building according to plans and specfeations, using concrete as the material, who manufacture practically everythin for \$7.574. This was nearly \$1,000 un-needed for a building. Buy of the mak-

ailed to do up to the present, and there committee's report and recommendations he matter rests. were unanimously adopted. George Ho-The Newberry liquor dealers feel that gan was awarded the contract for the he action taken is unfair, inasmuch as plumbing work and the installation of Father says: "Say, Mother; can't

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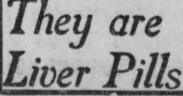
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MUCH WORK IN PROSPECT.

Marquette County Contractors Very First Cornetist With Ishpeming Band to Busy-Several Big Jobs in Sight.

"I have about all the work already contracted for that I can do this seaon," said a Marquette county contractor vesterday. "By the time I finish my present contracts the weather will be ess I can get jobs where it is possible

house over my masonry and brick ment of the organization and will conork I will not accept them. I have tinue to play the clarinet. ound through many years of experience this section that as a rule it does not bay the contractor to build structures, is a fine musician. building is properly heated.
"If all the buildings now in prospect

are completed this year the season will be a good one for the contractors. It is ome time since more work has been one at the mines than is now under way, and several fine new blocks are o go up. In Negaunee there are a numper of buildings being erected at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Regent properties; the Rolling Mill is to build fine dry; two school buildings are to be put up and the Odd Fellows have started on a new block. At Ishpeming he most important job will be the Y. M. C. A. block, 1 understand that the committee in charge of the building plans to let the contract soon, with a view to starting the foundation within six or seven weeks. At Republic a new high school costing from \$35,000 to \$40,-000 is to be built and bids will soon be received on a big job at Newberry.'

MEETS COVEAU'S TERMS.

Indeed, Joe Ziehr Proposes to Go Him One Better.

Ishpeming people interested in the rivalry between Charles Coveau and Joe Ziehr of Calumet, both Cornish wrestlers of note, will see in the following from the Escanaba Mirror the promise of an early match between the men: "Joseph Ziehr, of Calumet who claims the title of Champion Cornish style wrestler of the United States, and who is now in training in Escanaba, is willing to meet Charles Coveau, champion of town, 48, range 31, in Baraga county Ishpeming under the conditions that During the years the property was opwere proposed by the Ishpeming wrest- erated the greater part of the ore was ler on Saturday.

at Ishpeming on Saturday and Coveau has announced that he will meet Ziehr in the arena on Saturday for the first prize of \$100, which is offered by the club, allowing the remaining contestants to compete for the other prizes that are

"Coveau has announced that he will not meet Ziehr if he is forced to take on other men before his bout with the opper country wrestler.

"Ziehr, in a statement issued today, an ounces that he will accept Coveau's terms and will go him one better by entering the regular tournament of the sted by the club. Ziehr is willing that oveau shall rest throughout the afteroon to be ready for the evening, as he ays that he is satisfied that he will nave no trouble in disposing of the Ishpeming wrestler. Ziehr is working out very day with Eddie Blou, the Escanaa wrestler, who will also be entered in the shpeming tournament and who, like Ziehr will be prepared to meet all com-

"Both Ziehr and Blou are in the pink condition. They will continue their work in Escanaba throughout the greater part of this week."

MINING INSTITUTE.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held Latter Part of Next Week.

In a circular issued by Secretary A. Yungbluth of the Lake Superior Minng Institute the following information given relative to the railroad rates eeping car accommodations, papers to e read, etc., for the thirteenth annual neeting to be held the last four days

f next week at Duluth: The railroads have decided on the rates to be made for the annual meetng at Duluth, and the following sched-

e will be in force on the various lines: Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railay-From all points on their lines, a f one full fare for the round trip ickets to go on sale Monday, July 22nd, od for return trip including Sunday uly 28th. Purchasers will request cerigates from the agent.

Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Mil ankee & St. Paul and Wisconsin Cenral—These roads have announced a rate one and one third fare for the round rip, plus a fee of twenty-five cents to paid to the joint agent for executing he certificate. This rate to be in force rom all points in Wiseonsin, and the oper peninsula of Michigan; also from hicago and intermediate points, asis of fares effective Feb. 1st, 1907. Members and their guests should ar ange to reach Duluth not later than of Wednesday, the 24th, as a trip the Great Northern Power company lant at Carlton is planned for 1:30 p Some of the manufacturing plants

Headquarters will be at the Spalding otel where members will be required to Accommodations for the rip to the ranges will be assigned by he committee in charge. The visit to the ranges will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, returning to Duluth in time to connect with the evening trains for southern and eastern points. In or der that the committee will have ample time to arrange for the necessary sleep ing cars for the trip to the mines, you are earnestly requested to mail the in losed postal card as soon as possible.

The following papers are announce "Sampling of Iron or the meeting: bres," by Professor L. S. Austin, Hough ton, Mich.; "Biographical Sketches," by J. H. Harding, Eveleth, Minn., and "The Standard Boiler House of the Oliver Iron Mining Company," by A. M. Gow, Duluth, Minn. Mr. Spencer S. Rumsey, F. A. Cokefair, and others will also present papers, the titles of which will be an-

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

At a meeting of the Ishpeming band market at the prices established by the resterday afternoon Frank Trombly re. producing interests about a week ago. seeded by Arnt Schoenberg. Mr. Trom. but soon regained their entire losses, charged with stealing iron from one o igned the leadership. He is to be suc bly found that the work of leading the and in some instances scored a moderate the Oliver Iron Mining company's cars. mfavorable for outdoor work, and un- band and the Trombly orchestra too bur- advance. We do not look with favor There has been a great deal of such densome. He is to retain the manage-

The band will suffer none by The band expects articular brick blocks, after winter sets. to receive its new uniforms Friday evenn, unless his work is protected and the ing or Saturday morning and the members will wear them in the turnout with the Sons of St. George Saturday.

ITALIANS CELEBRATE.

Feast of the Madonna of Mount Carmel Observed Yesterday.

Yesterday morning at St. John's hurch the Italian people of Ishpeming elebrated the feast of Mount Carmel y a high mass and benediction of the dessed sacrament. Father Piazza was the celebrant, and preached an eloquent sermon on the feast which was greatly appreciated by a large congregation of Italian people, who had engaged the Ishbeming band to accompany them to the

The Italians of this city appreciate the attendance on them of Father Piazza. He is a fine speaker. Arrangements are now being made for conducting services at stated intervals at both Negaunee and Princeton.

SPURR MINE SOLD.

L'Anse Parties Purchase Property Few Miles West of Michigamme.

The Spurr Mountain mine, west of Michigamme, has been purchased by Martin Voetsch, W. L. Mason and H. J. Seifert of L'Anse, and it is expected that Utah Apex mining operations will be resumed there as soon as the property can be put in order. The tract embraces the north half Foster of the southwest quarter of section 24, shipped to L'Anse, twenty six miles dis "A wrestling tournament is to be held tant from the mine. The Spurr Moun tain Mining company was organized in August, 1872, with a capital stock of \$50,000. Hon H. M. Walker of Detroit was president and Freeman Norvell was general manager, During the seven years of operations from 1873 to 1879 in usive, 143,866 tons were shipped.

People familiar with the property be lieve that a fine mine can be developed as indications at the time operations ceased were most favorable, but the property was not well managed. In 1879 the mine passed into the hands of the bond holders, by whom it was subse quently sold to a new corporation or afternoon, meeting all comers, and will ganized under the name of the Spurr meet Coveau in the evening either for Iron Mining company, with general offi-\$100 a side or a purse of \$100 to be ces in Detroit. Operations were com property again changed hands, the Edi on Iron Concentrating company secur ing the lease of it, assuming the indebt dness. Little or nothing was done in the way of mining, although the company retained the lease until six years

SILVER STOCK COMPANY.

uvenile Amateur Actors Preparing to Give Another Dramatic Performance.

The manager of the Silver Stock con-"If arrangements can b ade the famous Silver Stock company Ishpeming will give a performance he latter part of September. This is the original company, the one that made uch a hit last season. It is composed drivers, and a fire team make up the wholly of boys, ranging in age from ourteen to sixteen years. The play is be up, to the standard of that last The feminine parts are to be played by young men of the best dra natic talent to be found in Ishpeming. he play deals with the Civil war. Rehearsals are now being conducted following is the cast of the play, which

as not yet been named Major General Geary . Harvey Tonneso olonel Jones Joe Vanhala aptain Danyers Booth Goodman Dick Ryan ... Pat O'Harra. lumbo Washington Jefferson Brown.

Bill Cooley Ted Butler Charley Wood Harold Clifton Frace Wood (leading lady) . Henry Wall Mrs. Wood George Durhan ister Alice. The author, in his preface, says that the scenes and incidents are all correct

war history, even to dates. The management plans to produce the play in an ing soldiers, etc.

INTERESTED IN VALUABLE MINE.

esident of Ishpeming, and for ime superintendent of the board of pubie works, is now superintending operations of a mining property in Col n the city will also be visited during orado. He and a few others recently ourchased three rich claims and indica tions for the development of a valuable aine are favorable. It is reported that he ore from the property contains lead old and silver values, some of it ru ing as high as 85 per cent in lead. Th evelopment work is pretty well ad anced, three separate tunnels having cen driven into a mountain penetrating he ore formation, and a few shipments of the ore have already been made to a melter owned by another company.

GET GOVERNMENT LICENSES.

Andrew Lind, deputy internal revnue collector, has issued a large numer of government licenses to liquor dealers in the county during the past week or two. He reports that there are still several who have not yet taken out their government licenses. An inspector will be in the county soon and any dealer not provided with a license will be liable to the penalty of \$12.50.

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

norning, not only for American securities, but copper metal reached the lowest sold for the hop to be given tonight at price registered during the past two Braastad's Hall under the management line of 3 pounds, 5 shillings from yes It is expected that from 200 to 300 cou terday's close, while futures sold off to 85 pounds, 15 shillings, a decline of band will furnish the music, the dancing pounds, 5 shillings. Apparently this starting at 9 o'clock sharp and continued in metal will go somewhat fur uing until 12. ther, as buyers are not coming into the Copper shares opened fractionally lower into the municipal court yesterday on the bull side of this market, only on work going on for some time past the sharp breaks and then for moderate and the company's 'officials concluded profits only. Some of the investment that it was time to take steps to stop stocks are very attractive but it is probe the practice. The daughter was found change in leadership as Mr. Schoenberg able that lower prices will be established guilty but the judge suspended sentence before the monetary situation is sufficiently settled to make a big market

> The day's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asked \$ 8,50 8,50 Warren Denn-Mining 8.62% 8.87 85,00 80,00 Ahmeek Davis Daly Superior & Pittsburg. Shattuck 30,00 Troy Man 1.87 'umberland Ely 9.25 8.87 1/ Boston Ely 2.50 2.62 North Butte Exten. 2.25 6.50 armen 1.75 Butte & London. Butte Exploration 5.75 Black Mountain ... East Butte veweenaw 10.00 lobe Cons 14.121/ Wolverine & Arizona. 3:00 Superior & Boston alumet & Globe ... 1.62 4.90 5.00 12.00 Superior 'alumet & Montana. omanche Nevada-Utah 5.121/ lelvetia National Mining Silver Leaf Silver Queen 6.00 1.623 2.25 .75 Raven 2.00 Old Hundred

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Captain Arthur Buzzo arrived in the ty yesterday on a visit to his family. The Ishpeming band conducted a dance est evening at the pavilion at Cleveland at Cleveland Park. Dr. T. A. Felch is attending the an-

mal meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical association at Menominee Mrs. C. T. Heimstreet left for her ome in Detroit yesterday, after onth's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed.

Henry Routhier has gone to Chicago be absent a short time inspecting one cars being built for the South Miss Ethel Bradford entertained a

rge number of her young friends Sunat Lake Lawrie. Captain F. E. Keese and Fred Schwen-

eman looked over lands in the Swanzey district yesterday for the Oliver Iron Mining company. Miss Louise Trombly, employed in

Sellwood's dry goods store, is enjoyin, ner vacation, which she will spend with elatives at Nadeau. The Morgan Stock company, playing his week at the Ishpeming theater, gave

mother very satisfactory performance ast evening, when the pastoral play An Orphan's Prayer," was produced. M. J. Griffin, who has been absent rom the city several days, returned yes terday from Wisconsin with five fir orses. One fine saddler, two family

Joseph Smith, who is looking after the ikes from which Ishpeming receives it. ater supply, caught three men fishing at one of the lakes yesterday. Tw got away, but the third was brought to

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min ig company in this city will be paid Friday instead of Saturday, the regula ayday, on account of the Sons of St corge celebration. The dwelling on South Pine street, re

ently vacated by W. H. Anderson and family, is being raised and otherwis improved by the Oliver Iron Minin ompany. It is to be occupied by Dav Devine and his family. Delegates to the Sons of St. Georg

ociety's annual convention will begi o arrive this evening. It is expected that a number of former residents will arrive here from the copper country laborate manner, perhaps using march and other points in the upper peninsula today or tomorrow. An Italian has opened a store in the

old church at Clarksburg. A party whe wanted to engage in the saloon busines at the location desired a lot there, but he owner did not care to have a saoon on the grounds, so he put the price on the lot so high that the man die

not purchase it. A saloon was recently started on the main road, not far from "London sent sharply lower cables this the Dexter mine.

A large number of tickets have been Spot opened at 90 pounds, a de of the Fourth of July parade committee Mrs. Belpeido and her daughter,

siding at West Ishpeming, were broug

In the baseball game Sunday afternoon at Champion between the Ishpem ing White Sox and the Champions th ore was seven to five in favor of the atter. The White Sox made four o their five runs in the first inning and the other run in the sixth, and the Champions scored one in the third two in the fourth and four in the seventh Kaiser and Fraser were the battery for

LOST—Al'ocket bearing the monogram "M" an containing the picture of an Ishpening mar Return to Mining Journal branch office. 7-171-w

the White Sox and Blamey, Belhumeur

and Kemp held the points for the

LOST—A sunburst brooch, with pearls and small diamond in center. Lost about a month ago. Re-ward. Return to Mining Journal branch office. 7-17-3d WANTED—A dining room girl; also a pastry girl Nelson House. 7-14-tf

WANTED—Blacksmith. Good wages. J. Altschwager, Ishpeming, Mich. 7-12-1w FOUND—Gray bronco; brand mark on right hip and white spot on forehead. Frank Honkals, 493 Jasper street, Ishpeming. 7-12-1w

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Comparative Statement from Board

Show What They Are Doing for City.

At the council meeting Monday even

statement showing the daily consump

tion of water last month compared with

June last year. In June, 1906, the pump

coal were consumed last year, and fifty

even this year. The daily consumption

of water totalled 957.856 gallons a year

The saving in the water and the ex

ense of operating the plant is due to

he introduction of meters. A year age

this time there were very few in use

but the number has increased consider

ably during the twelve months' period

The showing is satisfactory, when it is

Lighting Plant Shows Profit.

According to the report of the clerk of

he electric lighting plant the net re

Mr. Mitchell said yesterday, was a good

showing, as considerable new material

was paid for. The previous month there

The total receipts last month from the ale of material and for lighting service

were \$1,235.98. It is expected that the

receipts will be considerably larger dur-

ing the fall and winter months, when

LIKES THE MESABA RANGE.

Former Michigamme Merchant Doing

Well at Aurora.

Marcus Levin, for many years in the

ry goods and clothing business at

Michigamme, now conducting a big

tore at Aurora, Mesaba range, was

isitor in the county yesterday. He left

Michigamme a year ago last month and

he informed The Mining Journal's rep-

gret the move, as he has done very well

Aurora is one of the new towns, it

aving been opened up less than three

years ago. Mr. Levin said that it is

growing rapidly and that there has been

a centinuous boom since the ground was

are four mines in operation, and two

tile establishment in the town and he

reason to believe that the town will

a member of the council. He said that

much improvement work has been un-

recently completed and an electric lighting plant is now going in and will be in

commission within a month or two. The council has decided to install a complete

n the Mesaba.

sentative that he has no reason to re-

was a heavy drain on the funds for ma

terral, including a number of meters,

ers has increased during the year.

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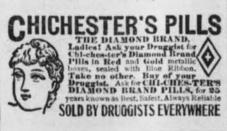
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METERS EFFECT SAVING. Additional Negaunee on Page Three.

WORK OF THE COUNCIL.

Big Grist of Business Disposed of Meeting Monday Evening

The Negaunee council held a session Monday evening. Propowners on Case and Peck street in a petition relative to the alley between these streets, and at the sugestion of Mayor Winter the street and ighway committee and mayor were nstructed to meet with the school hoard confer about closing this alley, and one between the present high school nd the new high school property.

The management of the Mary Char-Breitung Hematite mines ked that the money collected for poil ix through its offices be used for the ilding of a new road, to take the place considered that the number of consu the one passing over the Breitung propwhere the surface is needed ng operations. A motion to the efect that these companies be dealt with same as are other companies over ceipts last month were \$327.76. This. hose land road improvements are beg made was approved and the commueation was therefore laid on the table has been the custom in the past for e city to bear one-half the expense of construction of the new roads in that the plant did not show as large ces where it has been necessary to continue any portion of a thorough re on account of mining operations, company paying the other half.

Charles Muck, Jr., petitioned the meil to purchase about fifteen feet of is lot in block one of the Corbett addi- the lights will be used longer. Thirty on for street purposes, as a portion of eight incandescent lights were added he lot has been used for some time as the circuit last month, increasing the to public highway. The petition was re- tal to 4.631. ferred to the street and highway com mittee, board of public works and city

attorney, with power to act.

The street and highway committee re orted that \$1,157.91 had been expended street building and cleaning in June The committee on water works rerted that the extensions of the water ain to the Queen mine had been comleted, and that the Rolling Mill extension has been finished with the exception of 350 feet, which has been delayed on account of the non-arrival of pipe. The distance covered in the Queen min extension is 1,800 feet and in the Rolling Mill extension 450 feet. The sun thus far expended on both is \$2,848.91. The committee on electric light reorted that one of the three new are amps ordered at the last meeting of e council was in commission and that he other two will be in use within a broken for the first building.

The committee on water works and or three more will be working next the board of public works were in year. The population is now about structed to extend the water main to 1.800 and it is growing steadily. Mr. the Cambria location at any time it is Levin is conducting the largest mercanusidered advisable to do the work. The purchasing and fire department committees were instructed to buy 500 feet of hose and twelve ladders for the fire department; and to have a wooden floor laid over the concrete in No. I hose

The building committee advised the within a few years be one of the largest ouncil that it is its intention to confine the improvements to the city half few months ago Mr. Levin the replastering of the various rooms the board has had a very busy year, as needing attention. The sum expended work up to the first of the month dertaken. A water works system was

issed, and at the suggestion of the ession on a date to be designated by On recommendation of the committee sewerage, the creek extending north the street railway's line between the house and Cvr street will be epened, as at times the water overws onto the lands of property owners. The city attorney was instructed to w an ordinance making it compul ory on the part of concrete walk con ractors to give the city a satisfactory ond guaranteeing all walks to remain good condition for at least three

On recommendation of the board of ublic works, the Lake Superior & Ish eming Railway company was granted route, as set forth in the company lue print, for a spur to be extended rom the Maas mine, along near Teal ake avenue, and crossing over the outh Shore tracks at Barn street. An rdinance is to be prepared by the city attorney and presented to the counci it the next meeting.

The city attorney was instructed to fraw an ordinance relative to building permits, the provisions of which all conractors and others erecting buildings n the city limits hereafter shall be ob ged to observe.

The street commissioner was instruct d to use his judgment as to which men ould receive \$2 per day and which hould receive \$1.80 for street and road

The committee on claims and accounts presented bills aggregating \$6. 54.54. Of this sum, \$1,778.87 will come out of the general fund; \$1.625.29 from he water works fund; \$1,572.27 from the street and highway fund; \$559.22 from the electric light fund and \$621.88 from the fire department fund.

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WILL CLOSE ALLEYS.

Orr & Tompkins plan to wind up the ason's business at their bowling alleyis week. The league series being conwas originally intended that each team ng the board of public works presented egistered 36,905 strokes, compared with seven, and others have bowled five or 32,127 last month. Seventy tons of six. The latter will have two or three ceived specimens of the peacock copper matches. The finish will be close, and it le is now impossible to pick the winners which are very rich of the two prizes. The Drei Kaisers have offered a consolation prize for the

The alleys have been well patronized,

owerage system to be started before even during the warm weather. In fact winter sets in. There are a great many the business has been much better a ormer residents of Negaunee and Ish- through the season than the proprietors peming living at Aurora, and Mr. Levin expected. The alleys are to be thor eports that many of them are doing oughly overhouled during the closed burg capitalists near Grand Marie, the will look after the work.

SOME RICH SAMPLES

Stockholders of the Barabe Mining ompany have received notice of a stockolders' meeting to be held at Mellen. hould bowl eleven matches, but the Wis, Monday next. There are a number umber has been reduced to eight. Sev- of shareholders in Negaunce, but it eral of the teams have already bowled not likely that any of them will attend the meeting. Joseph Barabe recently reare being taken from the working

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

MINERAL NEAR GRAND MARIE.

Arthur H. Gribble, who has been engaged in diamond drill work for Pittsseason, which will be from six to eight past several months, arrived in Neganweeks. George Dufraine, the manager, nee yesterday. While no sensational discoveries were made. Mr. Gribble reports that a formation containing a mixture of iron and copper was located. The cores did not show a very high percentage of copper, but the showing in iron was fairly good. Drilling operations have been suspended for the present,

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CONCRETE BLOCKS A CHEAP MATERIAL

in an experimental way, of a few blocks AT PRESENT PRICES SOUTH SHORE of Marquette streets. It is expected FINDS THEM LESS EXPENSIVE received next week, and with it will

WILL GIVE THEM A TRIAL to superintend the work. It has not yet

Plan to Erect Miner Structures of Them from Washington to the South Shore -Concrete Industry Set Back by to Much Experimenting, Is Comment of Engineer.

building world in a day. On the contrary its progress is slow, considering to give the cost and particulars of tar- in August. They are made in triplicate the volume of new building going on ring the macadam pavement in August, one being retained by the reporting of However, the concrete block is gaining a 1906, on Rose street, between Niles ficial, one to be filed with the count little ground from month to month, and is playing an increasingly important part in building operatons of one kind or another. The South Shore railway is about to embark in its manufacture, for use on its line in the construction of section houses, flag shanties and other small buildings. A spur track is being laid to the site of the proposed plant which will be located north of the Blocks will be made there in about a get out the dirt, month. In the meantime they are bethere is an output of about 100 a day. The reason the South Shore is going

fact that it is now cheaper to build with tion of tar is of great utility and makes them than with lumber. A concrete the payement more enduring, and gives block eight by sixteen inches, which is a smooth, clean wearing surface and tricts. the size the company will put out, costs free of dust and mud. about fourteen cents to manufacture. I am satisfied that a new macadam At that rate the company can build of pavement can be covered with tar, using blocks cheaper than it can of lumber, a suitable apparatus, for a cost not to say nothing of the greater economy exceeding five cents per square yard, of the blocks in the long run. A sec- and that the results, when cost, repairs, tion house, twenty-eight by thirty feet, and endurance are considered, make it two stories high, will require about more desirable than an asphalt pave. Houghton county. 2.200 blocks, and when once built will ment. last for many years, as the danger of fire is reduced to a minimum and the expense of maintenance is very light. There will be no expense for painting, and the repairs will be comparatively slight compared with those which Program Will Be Given at the Northern wooden structure would require. The South Shore company plans to erect its first concrete section house at Sage near Au Train, where the old house was

The South Shore's plant will be in the new south wing this evening. the nature of an experiment. If the will be for the entertainment of the Duluth Evening Herald of Monday said blocks come up to expectations it will students of the summer school and the doubtless be largely expanded, and it public, which is cordially invited to be day in their pay, 750 ore trimmers is likely that the use of the blocks will present. The following program has the docks of the Duluth, Missahe be extended to buildings much more pre- been arranged: tentious that the humble structures Ecolian Orchestrelle-Lucia di Lamalong the right-of-way, out in the wilds. Experimenters Have Harmed Industry.

There has been too much experition the making of concrete to the mak ment in the making of concrete blocks," said a South Shore civil engiblocks," said a South Shore Viving Piano Duet—Overture No. 8.

neer, discussing the matter yesterday. Piano Duet—Overture No. 8.

Kehr aus der Frende ... Mer many cases, discrediting it. The handling of concrete is a business in which a man ought to have a good technical Vocal Solo-I Drink the Fragrance of knowledge, or be well trained, to get good results. Since the concrete block industry began to attract attention Piano Solo-Valse Styrrienne many men not qualified to turn out good blocks have taken it up. An outfit for their manufacture is not very ex- Vocal Solopensive, and a man with a comparatively modest capital can make a try at the business. As a result there have been many concrete blocks put out that have not been worthy of the name, Of course most of these blocks failed to give satisfaction, and the people who bought them made the mistake of concluding that the whole block industry was a snare instead of laying the blame where it belonged, with the lack of experience, or skill, of the man with whom they dealt "A concrete block, properly made.

Violin Solo-Serebande with the proper proportions of cement and other material, should be more durable than stone, and should stand up against any strain put upon it in any sort of building operations. Further more f it is properly seasoned before being exposed to the weather it should improve under the action of the ele-Vocal Duct -True Love Is Not for a ments, rather than disintegrate in any Good concrete blocks make an excellent building material, one which people can count. However, you are contemplating building wit! concrete be sure of the man who makes

POKER PLAYER IN TROUBLE. Game Played on Washington's Birthday Leads to Man's Arrest.

the city hall. The work of enrolling Frank E. Ellsworth, who is wanted in Kenosha upon a charge of obtaining mon- new members is in the hands of a comey under false prefenses, and who was mirtee which is working among the arrested in Marquette a week aro, was business men. In order to awaken widetaken to Kenosha yesterday by Chief of spread interest in the project and to in-A poker game in which he gave val- been placed at a low figure. The inita-

neless cheeks in exchange for chips led tion for is \$1 and this includes the first to Ellsworth's undoing, and as he re year's dues. Alderman Downey, who Mr. Greene is a son of ex-Mayor W. H. ceived no actual money for the elecks, fathered the project, said that thirty-one Greene, and was born and reared in thi some doubts have been expressed that new members were enrolled yesterday city, which he made his home up to four a conviction can be obtained in the case, afternoon. although the governor honored the re-

was innocent of the charge. He said he treasurer, 1. G. Jenks, gave two checks for \$20 each on the Manufacturers' National bank of Racine, Wis, and lost the poker chips he re ceived for them. Although he remaine in Kenosha for two months after the checks were given, which was Feb. 22 he came to Marquette. Ellsworth is throughout, ready for house keeping. Be the 8:30 o'clock train yesterday morning

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come the appliances necessary for preading it on the streets. As soon as the shipment is received here the Bar-W. H. French of Lansing, deputy state superintendent of public instru o superintend the work. It has not yet tion, was in Marquette yesterday an addressed the county school commission al, but three or four blocks, at least, will receive a coating of the material, ers of the northern peninsula at a mee

The steep block on Third street, south ing held at the Normal school, Bad bookkeeping of school officials tracks, will doubtless be treated. It is throughout the peninsula was one of the a block that will give the material a principal topics of his address. But slight care has been given to the prep In this connection the following let- aration of school reports, Mr. Frence ter written to the La Porte Herald by said, and he asked the commissioners E. H. Scott, of La Porte, Ind., owner of make stricter requirements in that r the Nester block here, regarding an ex- spect. He said the department wou The concrete block industry is making periment with a similar treatment of probably reject unsatisfactory reports in the future.

The next reports of school officials I have been requested many times will be submitted to the commissione street and Maple avenue and herewith clerk by the commissioner receiving t report, and the third to be forward to the department. Mr. French said th lepartment would require that particular care be taken with all reports deal

ing with school moneys. The cost per square yard, \$.08 63-100. He reviewed the recent amendments a As the street was laid more than two the school law and explained how the cears before with a soft limestone, the changes affected the various depart upper surface was worn, and it took ments of instruction. Subjects touched tracks between Fourth and Fifth street. fifty hours labor with steel brooms to upon in this part of his address were the agricultural schools, the schools for It was not possible to get a clean sur-blind children, the truancy law, suret ing turned out near the shops, where face, and the apparatus for heating and bonds, college certificates, the annulment distributing the tar was crude, and its of ecllege certificates, the organization operation expensive, but the experiment of grade schools, the powers of school to use concrete blocks is found in the clearly demonstrates that the application boards and of superintendents of grades and of superintendents of grades. schools and the bonding of school dis-

> meeting were: Jesse Hubbard of Men omine e county, J. F. LaChance of Mack inge county, J. F. Mason of Iron county F. J. Parmenter of Dickinson county, 1 R. Legg of Pelta county, A. E. Sterne o Marquette county and F. A. Jeffers of

Deputy State Superintendent French and most of the commissioners left on the 6 o'clock train yesterday afternoon immediately after the meeting.

ORE TRIMMERS STRIKE.

750 Men Out at Head of the Lake for an Increase in Pay.

Concerning the strike of the ore trice ern Normal, in the assembly room of mers, mentioned briefly in The Minin Northern road walked out this morning At present about twenty-five steame on. Donizetti are waiting at the ore dock or in the soon settled the blockade will become

"The men at the ore docks have been ecciving \$2.25 a day for day work a for \$2.50 for day work and an increas to \$2.75 for night work. It was said has been generally observed and that the work at the docks has been completely

"There is no organization among the re trimmers at the Missabe docks, but he men say that they will hold together and remain out until they get the increase they have demanded. pave warned outside workmen that any attempt that is made to break up th trike will be disastrous to importe workmen. The majority of the strike ere Austrians and Italians who has been working on the docks for years, "No boats were loaded at the doc Strelezki vesterday, but it has been customary lay off the men on Sundays. Pract . . C. Bohm ally all the boats waiting at the do Saturday night had been cleaned up yesterday morning, although one or t were finished up after 6 o'clock, whe (b) Your Voice Clough-Leighter most of the men were released from fur ther duty for the day. It was not until .Rall this morning that the dock officials knew that a strike was on. No work has een done at the docks today

... De Koven "Owing to the fact that all the boatwere loaded and before the men wer cleased from duty yesterday morning the blockade of boats so far is not had as it would otherwise have been The only boats which are waiting in the harbor to be loaded with ore are those which arrived light since yesterday more

early 150, and new names are being en-"The officials at the docks were no villing to give out any information re-sarding the strike this morning." with the club is to be presented Monday ight, when a meeting will be held in

POPULAR COUPLE WEDDED

Albert Greene and Miss Lena Tonella vere united in marriage, before a larg sure a large membership the expense has party of relatives and friends, at eathedral, Father Moriarty officiating rears ago, when he left for the west, The officers of the organization are as The past year he has been residing at fellows: Tresident, Herman Schauer; Chickasha, Indian Territory. The bride Before he was taken away yesterday vice precident, J. E. Tobin; 2nd vice is a daughter of Carl Tonella. She has Ellsworth stoutly maintained that he president, J. Reaney; secretary and been a lifelong resident of Marquette, having been born and raised here, and a large circle of friends regret her depart-John O'Neil acted as groomsman and Miss Louise Guelff as bridesmaid The bridal party enjoyed a wedding A beautiful summer home situated on breakfast at the home of the bride on the shore of Lake Superior near Middle North Third street after the marriage last he was not molested, he said, until Island Point. This camp is furnished ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Greene left on forty-six years old and has a wife at side the regular furniture there is a for Green Bay and Chicago, where they piano, refrigerator, an improved oil stove will visit relatives for a week after arge fire place in main room; size of which they will journey home to Chick asha, Indian Territory, where they will It also has a boat and heat house, make their home. The couple received lse a good barn. Now here is a chance many beautiful gifts. for some one that has a little money to

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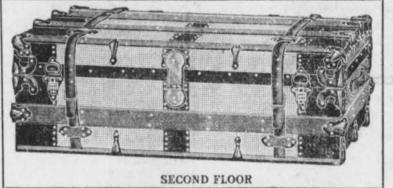
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