TERRIFIC HEAT AT PHILADELPH!A

People Crowded in Street to Watch Big Parade of the Elks Are Bowled Over to the Estimated Number of 2,500.

Only One Case Results Fatally, However, and but Few Marchers, Themselves, Are Overcome -Pageant Is the Greatest Seen in the City in Years, and It Requires Four Hours to Pass a Given Point-20,000 Men and 125 Floats in Line.

that twenty-five hundred persons were prostrated by the heat today during the progress of the Elks parade. The parade was the greatest, seen in this city in years, and it is estimated that more than half a million persons were crowded in Broad street to view the spectacle It was the hottest day of the summer, and long before the parade started spectators were falling by the dozens. The sun was broiling hot, and the humidity unusually high. Every hospital in the city was brought into service after those nearest the route of the parade were crowded to the last inch. Scores of physicians were kept so busy that no names were taken.

Few Paraders Overcome, But one case resulted fatally, James

Rowley, aged forty-four, of this city died in a hospital after being stricker in the street. The other stricken per sons are said to be in good condition with no prospect of fatal results. Among paraders who were overcomwere J. Harrington Walker of St. Paul, ers within a mile of the seal island of Minn., and Henry J. Walter, exalted St. Paul. The Japanese embassy has ruler of the Philadelphia lodge of Elks. been notified by the state department, The other victims were chiefly from but as the case appears an ordinary on this city and surrounding territory. It required four hours for the march ers to pass a given point. The total number in line is conservatively estimated at twenty thousand men, with

State Associations Recognized.

The grand lodge installed its newly was announced that at a previous seexecutive affairs in subordinate lodges, allowed to see her family, Its principal work will be along charit and fraternal lines. The names of the prize winners wil

be given tomorrow.

Old Sol Merciless in Gotham.

New York, July 18 .- New York is suf fering from a scoreling heat wave which has caused numerous deaths and score of prostration. The temperature reache ninety degrees at noon, accompanied by extreme humidity.

BIG FIRE AT HAMBURG.

Hamburg, Friday, July 19,-An exten sive fire in the center of the commercia district early this morning destroyed number of warehouses. The fire is still burning, and other buildings are endar gered. The damage already amounts to several hundred thousand dollars.

INHUMAN OPERATION.

New York Doctors Try to Make Dogs Grow Together Siamese Twin Fashion.

New York, July 18.-Drs. G. B. Law son, Frederick A. Johnson, Arthur A Brown and Lester D. Lang, hospital phy sicians, have been reprimanded and su pended by Commissioner of Public Char ities Hebbard because they tried by a surgical operation to make two dogs grow together in Siamese twin fashion.

HOKE SMITH'S SACRIFICE.

Will Sign Away \$60,000 With the Prohibition Bill.

Atlanta, July 18.-When Governor Hoke Smith affixes his signature to the bill forbidding the manufacture or sale of liquors in Georgia he will will deprive himself of the sum of \$60, 000, and yet the governor will make the sacrifice, for he pledged himself in the campaign to approve a bill for state pro hibition if enacted by the legislature The governor will lose the \$60,000 be cause under prohibition the bar of the Piedmont Hotel, the finest hostelry in Atlanta will be closed. The Piedmont is being operated by lessees who are pay ing the owners \$100,000 a year. lease is for a term of years and there is a clause providing that in event of prohibition the rent shall be only \$70,000 a year. Governor Hoke Smith owns onethird of the Piedmont Hotel and as the total reduction because of prohibition will be \$180,000, the governor will sign away just \$60,000 when he approves the abandon their homes and seek higher state prohibition bill.

CONCESSION EXTENDED.

Washington, July 18 .- The state de partment has notified the governments braska was impeded today by serious of Great Britain and France that it has washouts, the water overflowing 2,000 authorized the treasury department to feet of the Burlington tracks between accord to their certificates the same Verdon and Salem, and the Missour weight that is given to German certifi- river encroaching on the Burlington roadcates in relations to the valuation of exploid near Nebraska City. There is a ports to the United States. ports to the United States.

REPROVED BY THE POPE.

65 Propositions Condemned in the Syllabus Denouncing Modernism in the Faith.

MONARCH BOWS

Give Up His Throne.

Emperor of Korea Abandons the

Hopeless Resistance to the Aims

of the Japanese and Will

Be Done Derogatory to the Na-

the Mikado's Representatives,

and It Is Arranged That the

Ceremony of Abdication Occur

This Morning-Hostile Demon-

Tokio, Eriday, July 19 .- A dispatch

rom Scoul says that the emepror con

vened the elder statemen at I o'clock

this morning. The cabinet ministers

waifed in an adjoining room while the

After a two hours conference his

majesty finally yielded and made up his

mind to abdicate. It was decided to

hold the abdication ceremony, at

Much unrest prevails about the pal-

Kokumin, but the mob was dispersed be

Imploring Appeal Is in Vain.

Seoul, July 18, via Tokio.-Marquis

to visited the emperor this afternoon

in response to the emperor's plea. After

two weeks' obstinate seclusion and sil-

ence the emperor sent court officers to

Ito with a message that inasmuch as

both were worried over the presence of

the Korean deputation at The Hague, he

therefore begged the resident general to

The audience of Ito with the emperor

isted one hour. It is reported that the

mperor appealed imploringly to the for-

ner to help save Korea from her present

omplication in a manner satisfactory to

the Japanese and without doing any

thing derogatory to the Korean court.

Ito, it is said, carefully avoided making

ign minister, Baron Hayashi, arrived

rove immediately to Marquis Ito's resi-

A number of Koreans calling them-

sent a long letter to Ito, intimating that

port in fair-dealing toward the emperor.

ut failing that they would die a mar-

yr's death and the whole nation would

likewise. They denied that the court

Anti-Japanese Placards Posted.

ITALIAN PLAN ACCEPTED.

ment by Enemy's Guns.

The Hague, July 18.—The committees

ealing with the bombardment of unde-

ended towns and villages today ap-

proved the Italian proposition forbidding

Upon leaving the sitting Brigadier

Seneral Davis, one of the American dele-

gates, remarked ironically: "Since the

time of Julius Caesar no example exists

on an undefended town being bombard

ed, but the conference took three weeks

Powerful Speech Made by Choate.

The sitting of the peace conference

today has been one of the most import

and yet held for interest in the

questions discussed, as well as for pow-

erful speeches delivered by Joseph H

Choate of the United States, Lutis M

Drago of Argentine and Perez Triana of

Columbia, while in addition Spain made:

ured neutral vessel cannot be tried, the

International Police for Morocco.

Tangier, July 18.—The sultan has no

epted in their entirety the regulations

WATERY GRAVES FOR MANY.

Seventeen in Chile.

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 18 .- Four

een persons are reported drowned at

Marstrand, Sweden, by the capsizing of

Santiago De Chile, July 18,-The Ar-

gentine steamer Toro has been wrecked.

Seventeen persons are reported drowned.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA ILL.

essel must be released."

sailboaf.

position.

ters are strongly guarded.

to realize it."

fore heavy damage was inflicted.

10 o'clock this morning.

me to the palace.

emperor conferred with the elder states

stration Is Easily Quelled.

Rome, July 18.-The syllabus pronulgated by the pope yesterday with egard to the so-called modernism in e faith contains a preamble which sets orth that Roman Catholic authors, un er the pretext of explaining dogmas xplain them in the name of history in ch fashion that the dogmas themselves isappear. To prevent such errors, the reamble says, the pope has ordered the congregation of inquisition to note and coprove the principal errors, and with is approbation sixty-five propositions are condemned. These include the fol-

Divine inspiration does not guarantee Il and every part of the Holy Scrip-The resurrection of the Savior is not historical fact, but is purely super itural. It can neither be demonstrated,

is it demonstrable The Roman Catholie church became e head of all churches not by divine rdinances but by purely political cir-

The church is the enemy of natural nd theological sciences. The Christian octrine was, first, Judajo, then Pauline, ien Hellenio, then universal. The principal articles of the Apostle reed had not the same significance Philadelphia, July 18.—It is estimated primitive Christians as they have to Christians of the present time.

FIRST TIME IN GERMANY.

Degree of Doctor Is Conferred Upon Chinese Student.

Berlin, July 18.—The degree of doctor as conferred by the University of Berlin today upon Ma Do Yuen, a Chinese tudent. This is the first time a China nan has received a degree from a Geran university. The Chinese ministers at Berlin and Vienna and a number of 2,000 is assembled. A portion of this Chinamen studying in Germany were present at the ceremony.

JAPANESE POACHERS CAUGHT.

Two Sealing Schooners Seized by American Revenue Cutter.

Washington, July 18.-The state de partment has been informed that the revenue cutter Manning, on the 5th instaut, seized two Japanese fishing schoon of peaching it is not expected that any diplomatic incident will result

DEPORTED FROM NICARAGUA.

Panama, July 18,-The situation in Vicaragua must be critical, judging from that Mrs. Emiliano Chamorro, wife of the leader of the last revolution against any definite reply, and retired without elected officers tonight, at which time it President Zelaya, says. On landing in sion the state associations of Elks had oned and remained eight days confine been given official recognition. This de las a common prisoner, during which the cision on the part of the grand lodge country suffered from earthquake and settles a fight that has been waged for parts of the walls of the prison fell in two years. The state association is re- Finally, although nothing was found stricted in its work and may not take against her, she was deported by the up logislative matters or interfere with first steamer bound north, without being

BLOODY COMBAT IN RUSSIA.

Riazan, Russia, July 18.—Peasant dirders on the Kholshohevikoff estate reulted vesterday in a sanguinary conflic with rural police. The pelice fired a vollev which killed or wounded eleven coun

DAMAGE AT LEAST HALF A MILLION Undefended Towns Safe from Bombard-

FOUR LIVES THUS FAR REPORTED LOST IN FLOODS IN WEST

VIRGINIA.

Pittsburg, July 18.-Conservative re orts to the Associated Press tonight om interior parts in West Virginia in cate that the floods caused by storms and cloudbursts during the past forty ight hours are receding, and that the amage will reach at least half a million lollars. Four deaths thus far have been

The greatest damage was sustained at facomber. The loss to the county in ridges carried away will reach \$100,000. At this place while Mrs. Bolyard and her wo children were standing on the porch f their home watching the waters, which had already reached the floor, the porch declaration which attracted much attenwas swept away. A moment later Bol- tion as revealing the desire of the Span yard stepped to the door, only in time ish government to assume a kind of mor see his entire family swept away. Claudius Wolfe lost his life while atthe middle of the structure the bridge the nations to enter into a general con

vas washed away. The damage to the Baltimore & Ohio ailroad will reach \$200,000, principally in tracks washed away. The most damage to private property was at New-burg, where several buildings were washed away and nearly every house was flooded. A church at Evansville was

overturned and carried away.

Havoc in Adjoining States. Pittsburg, July 18,-The loss of several lives and great money damage has resulted from heavy rains throughout western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virgnia during the last twenty four hours. River and mountain stream are out of their banks. Livestock has been drowned, bridges and buildings have been washed away, railroad tracks undermined, trolley systems demoralized, and hundreds of families compelled to

BAD WASHOUTS IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Railway traf fie in southern and southeastern Ne

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 18 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Generally fair, Friday nd Saturday; variable winds,

NOT ASKED BY THE MEN. Ducen & Crescent Railroad System In-

creases Pay of Telegraphers.

Cincinnati, O., July 18.—Increases anging from \$2.50 to \$10 a month are granted the telegraph operators of the Queen & Crescent milroad system by the readjustment completed today. The new cale was the result of a conference be ween General Manager Baker and tele Imploring Appeal That Nothing aphers representing various division the line, and it is said to have been brought about by the management without the receipt of demands from the tional Existence Fails to Move

OMAHA MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

Omaha, Neb., July 18,-Wm, A. Paxon, aged seventy, pioneer and million tire businessman, dropped dead at his nome in this city tonight. Mr. Paxton vas employed in the construction of the military road between Omaha and Salt Lake, and later was one of the con tractors who built the Union Pacific

ASKS CONGRESS -TO RESTORE IT

Army and Navy Union, in Conace, and at another place a crowd of vention at Washington, Votes growd assaulted the office of the Daily in Favor of the Reestablishment of the Army Canteen.

> Resolution Is Adopted Declaring the Sale of Beer and Light Drinks in the Post Exchange a Veritable Temperance Measure, Promoting the Moral Welfare and Comfort of the Men, and Law-Makers Are Urged to Disregard Fantastic Theories and Meet the Issue Squarely.

committing himself. The Japanese forenight, receiving a hearty welcome. Ha oted in favor of the restoration of the rmy canteen and for an increase of 10 er cent in the pay of petty officers and elves the elder statesmen of Korea have nlisted men of the navy on every four years of service. Resolutions of conthe Japanese would receive their supolence and sympathy to the relatives and friends of four late comrades of the battleship Georgia," who lost their lives is a result of the recent explosion on that vessel, were adopted.

as implicated in sending the delegation The resolution in favor of the restoration of the canteen is as follows: "That we desire to go on record with the offi eers and men of the army, with Presi-Seoul, July 18.—Placards were posted oday calling for the death of all the dent Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, with Japanese officials in Scoul. The ministhe Spanish veterans and many other patriotic organizations, in favor of the estoration to the army and soldiers' omes of the canteen as it was operated I rior to 1901.

"That our own experience has shown gond question that the sale of beer and light drinks in the army canteer vas a veritable temperance measure that it aided in promoting the mora celfare and comfort of the men in postand camps, and that no greater blow to enuine temperance was ever struck han when the law was repealed.

"That we believe that congress should ave the courage to meet this question quarely and fairly, and not tenced, as in the past, by the theories persons who have had no actual exience at army and navy life. We therefore direct the officers of

his organization to take whatever step nay be necessary to urge the congress t estore the former law as to the enateer good of our soldiers, but likewise of emperance and moderation.

"FLAREBACK" RESPONSIBLE. Naval Court of Inquiry Finds Cause of the Georgia Explosion.

al tutelage over the Latin-American Washington, July 18.—The naval court countries. In concluding his address of inquiry in the case of the explosion on the battleship Georgia will find that the accident resulted from a "flareback," vention, which ought to be entirely dis neaning that when the breech of the tinet and independent, for the settle ight-inch gun was thrown open after it had been discharged, some shreds of nent of disputed questions by arbitraarning cloth or unconsumed gas wer driven upon the powder about to be in-The American delegation has present serted for the next charge. ed to the beace conference the following proposition: "If for any reason a cap

Heroic Dead Buried.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 18.-Wrapped n the stars and stripes and the unio ack the casket containing the body of Midshipman Faulkner Goldwaithe, one of the victims of the battleship Georgia exo govern the international police force at Riverside cemetery this afternoon. of Morocco decided upon at the Algeciras. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 18,-The funeral of Lieutenant Casper Good rich, who was killed in the powder explosion on the battleship Georgia, was ield today. About 250 marines and sail Fourteen Persons Drown in Sweden, ors from the battleships Alabama and Connecticut were in attendance.

Gallant Fight for Life.

Boston, July 18.-Midshipman James ruz, one of the sailors injured by the cident on board the battleship Georgia s making a gallant fight for life against terrible odds. Buoyed by the presence of his father, Major Thomas Cruz. of a slight turn for the better today, Sea-

HAYWOOD EVIDENCE UNDER STATE'S FIRE

Testimony Tending to Show an Alleged Counter Conspiracy on the Part of the Mine Owners Is Vigorously Assailed.

It Is Argued Throughout the Mining & Trading company, by His Decision Until Today-Jury Case Without Sur-Rebuttal.

Boise, Idaho, July 18 .- A day of ar ument on the admissibility of various Yood having been informed by coun-employed as a carrier, Hundreds poke for an hour and a half of the norning session. Senator Borah replied self, he says. n the afternoon, and was followed by Mr. Richardson. Judge Wood will probably announce his decision tomorro

The principal point argued was the roposition to exclude from consideration by the jury evidence offered by the de fense to show, by proof of the deporta tion of miners and the employment of detectives in the Cripple Creek district, that a conspiracy was formed among he mine owners and citizens to pre ent the employment of members of the Orchard was employed by the mine own- is a member of the board of aldermen rs' association through detectives to of this city. mmit crimes which were then charged o the federation and public opinio coased against union workers and i perefore followed that if the Colorado idence for the state was admitted the efense had right to show a counter conairacy. The reply of the state was at the defense had failed legally to onnect their ease in these particulars. and therefore their evidence merely con-

WILL CONTINUE THE STRIKE. Concessions of the Companies.

Oakland, Cal., July 18.—The striking ammercial telegraphers today refused b standing vote to accept concessions framed by their national executive com mittee. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies' concessions were leclined; they offered a 25 per cent increase in pay for the telegraphers who three strikers; the Postal would reninstate 80 per cent of the strikers. Presi dent Small this afternoon telegraphed dent small this afternoon telegraphed the result of the union's action to the DEATH SENTENCE

headquarters at Chicago. New York, July 18.-When he learned that the striking telegrapher' meeting at Dakland, Cal., today had voted to re fuse concessions offered by the Western Union, including, it was stated, a 25 per HERMAN BILLIK CONVICTED AT cent increase of pay after the telegraph ers were at work. President Clowry o he Western Union said he wished inqualifiedly deny that any advance in alaries had been promised the strikers F. J. Nally, vice president and general manager of the Postal company, announced today that he had authorized Superintendent Storer at San Francisco to re-employ all the telegraphers who struck provided they made individual application and are not objectionable to the superintendent. The men would be required to promise, Mr. Nally said to give faithful service, and discontinue all agitation interference with the company's business cheving we are acting not only for the He notified Superintendent Storer that the same salaries and conditions as be fore the strike would prevail. Mr. Nally said he took this action at the request of United States Labor Commissioner

> RELIEF FUND REESTABLISHED. Supreme Tent, K. O. T. M., Provides for Care of Disabled Members,

Detroit, July 18.—The supreme tent, Enights of the Maccabees of the World oday voted in favor of increasing the representation in the supreme tent from venty-five delegates to 150. The general relief fund for the care of totally nd permanently disabled members whe vere admitted into the order prior to Aug. 1, 1904, which was abolished three years ago at the last meeting of the preme tent, was re-established. sult it has brought were discussed at to speak. He admitted writing a deplosion, was buried with military honors great length today, and it was evident patch sent from Paris and calling Frau that the opposition to this change which

MISHAP ON GLIDDEN TOUR.

the increase was wise legislation.

vas manifest then has entirely disap-

Car Goes Into a Canal-Its Occupants Escape by Jumping. Canton, O., July 18 .- When the poll was taken this evening of the Glidden en by H. W. Houck, for the Buffalo club, tim to death with boiling water. went into the canal near New Philadelmaha, the midshipman seemed to have phia this afternoon. The accident was due to a disarranged steering apparatus man Louis O. Meese also showed slight The occupants of the ear jumped, and

PLUNGES TO DOOM.

Chicago Man, Ill With Tuberculosis, Ends Life in Sensational Manner.

Chicago, July 18.-Henry Berg, a re tired grocer, committed suicide today by throwing himself over a railing at the twelfth floor of the Chamber of Comnerce building. Berg was a consump ive and had been despondent for som

STOCKHOLDERS CHARGE FRAUD

Receiver Is Named for a Chicago-Al askan Mining Concern.

Chicago, July 18.-Frank L. Blackman Point Is a Very Material One, and of Sioux Falls, S. D., who on July 1 was appointed receiver of the Campi United States circuit court for Sout Session, Judge Wood Reserving Dakota, was today appointed receiver of the Chicago Assets company. The apointment of the receiver was made or he application of a number of stock-Is Not Brought Into Court, holders, who charge fraud and conspir and Announcement Is Made by The company holds 6,000 acres of min acy among the officials of the company the Defense It Will Submit Its eral lands in the Cape Nome district of Alaska.

> RIFLED THE MAILS. Letter Carrier Jailed on Charge of Stealing Money.

Hammond, Ind., July 18.-Daniel F points of evidence was followed by the Hunt, a Hammond mail carrier, was ar nnouncement from the defense that rested this afternoon, charged with riflmey had no further witnesses to offer ing the mails. Hunt, it is said, admit hey had no further witnesses to offer ing the mails. Hunt, it is said, admit-n behalf of Wm. D. Haywood. The ted he had stolen money from the mails ital punishment" of complicity in the ary was not brought into court, Judge for seven years, ever since he has been murder of little Walter Lamana, of New el of their decision to rest without the dollars were alleged to have been stolen offer of sur-rebuttal. Clarence Durrow by Hunt from a surgical instrument

> VIOLATED THE RATE LAW. Two North Carolina Ticket Agents Sentenced to the Chain Gang.

Asheville, N. C., July 18 .- James H Wood, district passenger agent, and O. in that city to aid in such an attempt, outhern railway, were today found Charles parish jail, an isolated structure guilty in the police court of seling passenger tickets in disregard of the new Western Federation of Miners. The po- rate law. Each was sentenced to thirty ition taken by the defense was that days' service in the chain gang. Wood

> DECLARES IT CONSTITUTIONAL. Federal Judge Adams, New York, Up-holds Employers' Liability Act.

New York, July 18.-Judge George B miralty branch of the United States district court here today, declared constiame act has already been passed upon the go-between for the ranso Washington, July 18.—The convention Frisco Telegraphers Refuse Reported times having been held constitutional was the actual kidnapper who stole the and several unconstitutional.

> RESENTS LEGISLATIVE ACTION. Chairman of Wisconsin's Rate Commis sion Tenders His Resignation.

Madison, Wis., July 18.-John Barne today resigned as chairman of the Wisconsin railroad rate commission because were at work and, in the case of the the legislature passed a 2-cent fare bill Western Union, would take back all but after the commission had ordered a 21/2

FIXED BY THE JURY

CHICAGO OF POISONING A MAN AND FIVE CHILDREN.

Chicago, July 18.-Herman Billik, who has been on trial, charged with poisoning Adolph Vzral and his five children, was convicted tonight, and the jury fixed his

sentence at death. Vzral and his children all died within few months of each other under sus picious circumstances, Billik had been friend of the family for years, and in he capacity of a fortune teller had administered medicine to the children. Investigation showed that Vzral and his children all suffered from the same complaint before death. Billik was arrested attorney in which he goes into the deon suspicion. The day after his arrest tails of the whole conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Vzral committed suicide by taking the government. Raipe was today taken poison. During the trial testimony was before the United States commissioner submitted by the state charging Billik with having disposed of Vzral and his ter agreeing to appear at the trial as a children in order to collect the life insurance they carried

MAKES DAMAGING ADMISSIONS. Professor Karl Hau, on Trial for Murder Surprises German Court.

Karlsruhe, July 18.-The trial of Karl Hau, formerly professor of Roman law in George Washington University at Washington, D. C., on the charge of hav ing murdered his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, in Badebaden, was resumed to day. Han surprised the court by mak-The increase in the rates which was ing important admissions concerning innade at the last convention and the re- cidents of which he had hitherto refused Moliter to that city, but refused to say whether his wife was aware the message peared. It was unanimously voted that had been sent.

> HORRIBLE CRIME IS CHARGED. Italian at Erie Accused of Scalding a Boy to Death.

Erie, Pa., July 18.-Alonzo Guisseppe, Italian, was arrested tonight, charged and Hower contestants, it showed five with being responsible for the death of of the former and one in the latter class Frank St. George, nine years old. Guisunaccounted officially. Car No. 52, driv- seppe is alleged to have scalded his vic-

AMALGAMATED DIVIDEND.

ARE CALLED OUT

Mob Threatens to Lynch Four New Orleans Italians Convicted of Complicity in Killing Little Kidnapped Boy.

Militia Is the First to Reach the Jail, and Contemplated Hanging Bee Is Frustrated-Prosecution Fails to Prove That Any of the Quartet of Prisoners Actually Committed the Murder, and Punishment Is Limited to Life Imprisonment.

Hahnville, Ia., July 18 .- Two comanies of militia were tonight ordered here to protect from threatened lynching four Italians-Antonio Campisciano, Mrs. Campisciano, Tony Costa and of Orleans, who was kidnapped and stranded about a month ago.

The verdict was reached just before company, to whose mail he confined him-dark tonight, after the jury bad been out forty-five minutes, and at the close of a four days trial full of excitement An hour afterward it was reported that preparations for lynching tonight were under way. Rumors of lynching came from as far as New Orleans, twenty miles, and the local officers were appreensive that a party might be made up Wilson, city ticket agent of the The prisoners were returned to the St. standing in a field a quarter of a mile away from any habitation except the sherif's house and the court house.

Greusome Details Brought Out.

In the trial the state did not suced in proving that any of the accused mmitted the actual murder. It was estified that Campisciano and his wife had shielded the kidnappers from capture, even throwing a party of police off the trail when they were within a short distance of the boy's hiding place Adams, in a decision rendered in the ad- an hour before his murder. Testifying in his own defense, today, Campisciano did not deny this, but claimed that he tutional the employers' liability act had been forced by threats of death to bassed by congress June 11, 1206. The act as he did. Frank Gendusa was by federal courts in other states, several and Costa, according to the witnesses, bey and gave him to the kidnappers. osta denied this while testifying in his wn defense today. Campisciano testified today that the actual murderers were Angelo Incaracaterra, Tony Gandusa, Stelfano Monfro and Chico Luchesi, These four have not been captured. Camisciano also implicated in the plot Leonrdo Gebbia and Nicolina, his siter, both f whom will be tried next week.

Soldiers Reach Jail First.

A detachment of eighty-two state solliers reached the Hahnville jail late tonight after passing through a mob of several hundred persons in Gretna, La., who tried to induce the train crew to sidetrack the militia special. The mobhoped thereby to get to Hahnville first. New Orleans, Friday, July 19.-Early this morning the posse at Gretna dis-persed after several conferences. It vas composed of about three hundred men. The prisoners will be sentenced, probably on Monday, by Judge Edrington, who must give them life imprison-

CONSPIRACY EXPOSED.

Milwaukee Mining Man, Indicted at Denver. Tells of Fraud in Coal Lands.

Denver, July 18 .- W. W. Raipe, a ming man of Milwankee, arrested on a federal grand jury indictment charging nim and five others with alleged fraudulent acquisition of coal lands, has given a signed statement to the United States and released on his own recognizance afwitness for the government. All the accused are connected with the so-called Federal Coal Mining company.

DRIVER ED GEERS THE STAR. Horses He Pilots Take First Money in All Three Western Circuit Races.

Libertyville, Ills., July 18.-Ed Geers wept the card at the trotting meeting here today, winning the first two racoutright and getting first money in the third by virtue of the association arrangement that no races were to be longer than five heats, and that the purse was to be divided according to he summary at the end of the fifth uness won in a less number of heats, Summaries

2:15 trot, \$2,000 (nine starters)-Tempus Fuitt, won; Silver Band, second; Colero, third, Best time, 2:104-5. 2:25 pace, \$800 (six starters)-Wiliam O, won; Star Direct, second; Grace Direct, third. Best time, 2:071/4. 2:09 pace, \$1,000 (four starters) - Arlello, won; Cascade, second; Willie Ben-

Fastest Mile of the Year.

on, third. Best time, 2:08.

Cleveland, July 18 .- The fastest mile of the year over the Glenville track. and probably the fastest mile ever over any track in the country to date, was paced by the chestnut gelding Hal C, New York, July 18.—The directors of 2:051/4, today when he worked in 2:041/2, London, July 18.—Queen Alexandra is improvement today. There was little no one was injured. The run tomorrow the Amalgamated Copper company to suffering from a slight temporary indisposition.

New York, July 18.—The directors of 2:05¼, today when he worked in 2:04½, today when h the final half in 1:01%.

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REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVEN

A convention of the Republicans of the 31st senatorial district of Michigan is hereby called to meet in the Ishpeming theater in the city of Ishpeming, on 1907, at 11 o'clock n. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination three candidates for delegates to the convention to

day of September, 1907. The several counties comprising the votes, or an excess of a majority thereof, cast therein for governor at the last presidential election, no county being entitled to less than two delegates, making the following representation, to-wit: Vote for Gov-

ernor, 1904. Delegates. County. Dickinson3,376 7.045 By order of the Republican Commitfor the 31st Senatorial District of

THOS. CONLIN. Secretary. Dated Marquette, Michigan, July 18,

The supreme court has made it easier when to vote and when not to vote.

However, Governor Warner will not in regard to Lieutenant Governor Kelley's vote to sway him against the project of holding the special session of the "sot" in his ideas on that subject ...

The saloon men of the Soo appear to forcement of the law.

Benton Hanchette of Saginaw, recog nized as one of the leading lawyers of the state, has been honored by the tender of an appointment as special counsel in an important federal case about to come to trial in Chicago. Senator Smith, acting for President Roosevelt and Attorney General Bonaparte, has been in Saginaw this week, putting the matter ants. The informal ballot showed C. H. committee to investigate the bonds before Mr. Hanchette, who, at last reports, has it under consideration. The gratifying to Mr. Hanchette's friends, were polled as follows: H. A. Harrison, and is certainly a pretty compliment to five; G. A. Carlton, Neil McKinnon and his legal ability.

The Grand Rapids Herald, Senator that Mr. Scott be recognized as the can-Smith's paper, is inclined to regard with didate of the Republican organization of nor good sense. By their tactics they equanimity the decision of the supreme Chippewa county and the city of the court that legislators are ineligible to Soo was unanimously carried. The seats in the constitutional convention. It News says: "With so overwhelming a day observance to the front in this city says: "The element that has had ex- majority in his favor no question that for years as this obvious attempt t perience in legislation will not be lacking Mr. Scott is the choice of the party orin the convention, for the ban does not ganization can be raised and it is exextend to fermer members of the law making body. It is possible that the the best interests of his party at heart of July. former members of the legislature will and who seeks harmony instead of disbe even more valuable in the convention cord will promptly endorse last night's than present members would be. They action, Undoubtedly the news of last will be separated by a period of private night's meeting will be welcome to Conlife from old ties and alliances and their gressman Young, and will save him a accurately reflected the sentiment of the minds will be more open to what is best good deal of embarrassment, inasmuch open. Throughout Perry's administra for the whole state."

A few months ago James J. Hill rather startled the country by the assertion that the railroads needed a billion dollars a year for five years spent upon them to bring them up to the requirements of the service demanded of them It was agreed that much money was needed, but Mr. Hill's estimate was look ed upon as extravagant. Judging by the security output for the first six month of the year, however, it is apparent that the railroads and industrial corporations would spend more than a billion this year if they could prevail upon the in vesting public to let them have the money. Up to July 1 the new securitie authorized by various corporations ag gregated \$1,278,000,000, and of this total \$800,000,000 was actually issued. And of out what this life is-heart-breaking be this enormous aggregate the railroads anthorized \$979,446,600 and issued \$544. 830,000. Some of these new securities were issued to take up old obligations. but it is estimated that about two-thirds are for new purposes. If money holders

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were in a more cheerful frame of mind man of seventy-two who has made the doubt the output would have been getting of wealth his goal? He has the

The commission on public ownership and operation of the National Civic federation has rendered a report, accomcanied by an impressive mass of statisies. The commission has studied the uestion for two years, both in this that should be drawn from them. Proessor John R. Commons of Wisconsin miversity, one of the committee authorhat the statistics favor municipal ownership. J. W. Sullivan, editor of the Clothing Trades Bulletin, another member, is strongly convinced that pri-Tuesday, the 13th day of August, A. D. vate ownership possesses the greater balance of advantage, and there you are, with none to arbitrate between the difbe held in the city of Lansing for the fering experts. This end of the inquiry purpose of making a general revision is not satisfactory to anybody, nor will of the constitution of the state of Mich- it contribute much to the solution of the igan, said delegates to be elected at a problem. Had the commission presented special election to be held on the 17th a unanimous report, either for or against municipal ownership, it is not at all district are entitled to one delegate in likely that everybody would 'have been said convention for every five hundred pleased or that everybody would have agreed with the conclusion. The report, nowever, would have some weight and would have commanded some respect. As it is, we are as much in the air as ever, and as far from a solution of the

Lake Shore Engine works for its new plant, printed in The Mining Journal yesterday, was, it goes without saying, read with much interest by Marquette people. The mere statement of dimenions of buildings shows that the company is going to build on a large scale. There will be a 50 per cent increase over the floor space at the present plant, and for future lieutenant governors to know all the structures will be erected so that demands of future expansion of the business. The arrangement of buildings, allow the finding of the supreme court and also of their interiors, will be one that will permit of lower costs and more expeditious production than are possible at the present plant. The site selected sympathized with, however. Mayor legislature. At last reports he was still by the company appears to be well adapted for its purposes. The land is in the nature of things he is an import of good elevation above the lake and ant factor in the situation. "I am not They were not content to let well pared for the buildings, and the acreage that all shops, car lines and industrial enough alone, but tried to throw the last will be sufficient not only for the comsemblance of respect for the law to the pany's present needs but also for its quoted as saying: "I am in favor of closwinds. If saloon men won't be decently future needs, The erection of the new ing the saloons, however, and maintain discreet they must figure on sooner or plant will be pushed energetically and if there is no comparing the saloons with compelled to comply with a literal en- plans the several structures should be stands, some other mercantile establish-

The announcement of the plans of the

William Webster each one. On the conclusion of the informal ballot a motion pected that every Republican who has as the support of the party will be thrown practically solid for one candi date instead of being split up among four or five and hence compelled him to make a choice between them."

THE GREATEST REWARD.

At the dinner given to him by the Pilgrims in London, Mark Twain let fall much wit and some philosophy. The wit was expected, but really it was the on the liquor question, but the action of philosophy which showed why Mr. Clem- the saloon keepers made him sponsor to why he is esteemed above other humorists who were equally humorous, but were humorists only. Among other things he said:

When a man stand on the verge of seventy-two you know perfectly well that he never reached that place withs reavement. " * * And so, as I say, I annot always be cheerful, and I cannot lways be chaffing. I must sometimes rest and must have my cares and griefs. * Praise is well, compliment is

ell, but affection—that is the last and an can win, whether by character or

period when most men think that their Doan's Kidney Pills. When this fe work is finished, Mark Twain real- known the mother's burden will izes that not human applause, not great wealth, not even the knowledge of great Marquette, Mich., says: "My daugh achievements is the most satisfactory ter, eight years old, was afflicted with reward of a life time of endeavor.

rived at his age are there who think as he does, but refuse to say so lest they reveal the barrenness of the reward for which they have struggled? A great trial. They not only storned them a nany, were the truth to be told. And ance but cured the child's kidneys' and ow much better an abiding place this greatly improved her health." world would be were men able to realize For sale by all Co., Buffalo, New York, M. C. GETCHELL, -T- Secy. this truth at the beginning of their careers as well as they do at the close. Remember the name—Doan's—and How much affection is there for the take no other,

oney, perhaps, but not always, but if e has its or had it, does, or would, the ossession of it gain for him the affecoccasion of dislike and even hatred?

What does the vast beneficence of John things: ountry and in Europe, and the memers thereof, using the same facts and at bottom an evidence of a pitiful desire on for him. When the editor came in I gures, are divided as to the conclusions to buy from his fellows the affection and called his attention to it. esteem of his fellows? He has the reward he sought, he is the richest man claimed. in the world, he bears the obliquy visit. thing handsome for old Jones on the zed to speak for the commission, finds ed upon him with a jaunty air, but were notice, calling him a prominent citizer satisfied man? And so with those who cured of something-you know, the on who seek fame in other directions. Do on Three-Finger Ike. they not all come at last to realize, as with the hammer if it isn't battered up enough." Mark Twain does, that after all the only satisfying reward is affection? And it is one of the easiest rewards to obtain. Few can be rich, fewer still can be famous and great, but it is within the power of every one to be loved.

SUNDAY LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The Soo is in the throes of a jangle over Sunday law enforcement that i attracting the attention of every person in the community, because it intimately oncerns all. The Mining Journal has already outlined its salient features. The trouble originated on July 4, when the saloon men threw discretion to the vinds and so conducted their places as o bring about a literal enforcement o he liquor law in their city. This week the council, which apparently sympa thizes with the saloon men, took a hand in the game and by resolution called for the enforcement of every Sunday law on the statute books. It wants the candy stores and the soda fountains closed, all work and manufacturing activities they can be easily enlarged to meet the stopped and various other restrictive neasures taken, which, in the aggregate, would make the Soo such a town on the Sabbath as were the New England towns under the old Blue laws. The council's attitude is not generally

Sullivan, for one, has his back up, and consequently dry. It will be easily pre- in favor of the resolution which requires there is no slipup in carrying out the ice cream parlors, notion stores, news occupied sometime about the first of the ments and street car lines. It is essen tial to the life of this day that many of these places continue open on Sunday A rather unusual development in the and I believe that but few, if any, of ontest to determine the successor of the people want to see them closed. William Webster, postmaster at the Mayor Sullivan says that he will, how-Soo, whose term expires presently, was ever, adhere rigidly to his policy of rea meeting of the county and city Repub- quiring Sunday closing of saloons. Inlican committees, called by Chairman deed he intends to carry the fight into Bennett, to ballot on the several aspir- the enemy's country, and will appoint a Scott to be an easy favorite with the saloon men, saying that he believes that committeemen, he receiving twenty-two the bonds of not more than twenty-five recognition involved in the offer is one of the thirty ballots cast. The others or thirty of the saloon men are above question.

The Soo News has the following comment on the matter:

The retail liquor dealers of this city are governed neither by good judgmen are forcing an issue which it would be better from their standpoint to avoid Nothing has done so much to bring Sun make enforcement of the law unpopular It will be months, possibly years, be fore affairs will return to the basis up on which they stood prior to the Fourth

The saloonists were not satisfied wit

the treatment accorded them and which accurately reflected the sentiment of the neither is it completely lawless and wide tion and up to the present during Sulli van's term affairs as related to the sa ons were on an apparently satisfactory and smooth basis. Not satisfied with this on the Fourth every penal statute of the law governing liquor traffic was penly and brazenly violated. It naturally and inevitably called down a tor rent of opposition from the anti-salgor element. Liquor was sold openly to minors, Indians and drunken men and women. Mayor Sullivan is not a cran the Soo before. That such utter disregard of others should result in a stric enforcement of the liquor laws could easily have been foreseen by the liquor nen had they given the matter any

thought. The moral is too obvious to require special pointing. Let saloon men who are fortunate enough to enjoy a measure of license beyond the letter of the law conduct their business discreetly, and lay the cap and bells aside and recognize with careful attention to avoiding cause hat I am of the human race like the for offense to the non-saloon element.

FAMILY CARES.

nal and most precious reward that any This Information May Be of Value to Many a Mother in Marquette. When there is added to the many chievement, and I am very grateful to When there is added to the many ave that reward. All these letters make cares inseparable from the rearing of feel that here in England-as in children that affliction of weakness of erica-when I stand under the Eng- the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the th flag, I am not a stranger, I am not mother's lot is far from a happy one n alien, but at home.

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"Talk about journalism," an old news paper man recently scoffed, when a referace was made to "up-to-date" methods Why, the Arkansas Buzzer, the shee tion of his kind? Does he along with it on which I got my training—my real in-possess the affection even of his fireside sight, you know—'way back in '72, had companions? More offen is it not the anything in New York beat a block, easy This is the way the Buzzer handled

"One day the editor was out, and an

"'Say, isn't that a buster!' he ex-'We will have to do some the secrets of his heart revealed do you and prosperous agriculturist, and head suppose that he would stand forth as a it with that cut of the fellow who was make political prominence their aim, or we were saving to illustrate the article

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations. 6:15 am For Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Marquette. 5:40 pm

SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE 8:50 at 10:15 at 3:55 pn 8:20 pu for Birch and Big Bay For Negaunee and Ishpeming ... For M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Princeton TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. for Birch and Big Bay For Negaunee and Ishpeming.... 1:40 pm 5:10 pm For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Birch and Big Bay

1:48 pm 5:24 pm For Marquette, M. & S. E. Ry stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:00 am Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm

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association is a recognized influence of great importance for uplifting personal character; and for bettering the condition of a community; now therefore, in in the copper country for more than half Ishpeming order that these purposes of the associ- a century. ation may be carried forward more ef-tectively in the community of Portage callers at her home on Eighth street, of Houghton defeated the Calumet Aris-

Resolved, That it is the sense of this the time of their departure about 11 was 3 to 4. Newcombe and McMorey meeting that the advisory board of the o'clock she was enjoying the best of were the battery for Calumet, and Mi Young Men's Christian association, con- health. She retired shortly thereafter, ler and Solbraa were on the points for sisting of C. D. Hanchette, G. C. Bent- but at 1:30 was awakened by a choking Houghton. Manager Flaherty of the ley, Robert II. Shields, Homer Guck and Sensation. She suffered with this until Houghton team umpired. Calumet opened Dr. W. H. VanSlyke, be instructed to 3:30, when the end came. The cause is at Duluth yesterday, and Houghton have a competent architect look over the given as heart failure. Aside from a opens at Winnipeg today. present building and property of the as- somewhat similar attack, which contin- George Westerman, secretary of the sociation and draw such temporary plans ued only a few minutes, last Christmas, Calumet Y. M. C. A., and William Johnas may be necessary and secure estimates as to the cost of placing said heart trouble and her death came with fiel for the finals in the Y. M. C. A. sociation work along modern lines and Calumet, where the family is among the play off the deciding series today. providing for some adequate rental in most respected.

gathering that said advisory board, in Bartholomew, and five daughters, Mrs. meeting for the Stanton trophy. They conjunction with the state committee. subscriptions, the sum of \$25,000 for The Misses Anna and Elizabeth are matches. It is necessary to win the cup the purpose above mentioned and that traveling in the West, and the family three times in succession before it can this body of men here gathered, by the does not know just where they may be become the property of either of the adoption of this resolution, pledge our located to give them the sad news. Un assistance in this movement to the extent of our ability; and it is further Resolved. That this committee be giv-

Weak Kidneys

en power to fill vacancies caused by the

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ itself, but in the nerves that control and guide in such affairs of the heart. As the story he answered. If there was anything and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is was told the reporter yesterday, Mr. a medicine specifically prepared to reach these Werne asked Miss Marsh to become his controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Brights or other distressing or dangerous kid. Olivier arose from his couch to officiate ney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month-Tablets or Liquid-and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

The standing of the group of deputy state was engaged to be married to another man, it is said against her wishes. The big and genial conductor was her own choice. She left home Wednesday even have petitions out and are getting many the reason for giving him the longer period of probation. UNITED STATES TAKES A HAND.

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ZIEHR AND COVEAU MAY MEET. Long Talked of Wrestling Match May Be Held This Week.

The Ishpeming Cornish wrestling ournament tomorrow afternoon may bring out a bout which has been hoped for during some years by copper coun try lovers of the game of coats. The tournament is a feature of the Sons of The advisory committee has not as yet decided upon the plan to be adopted St. George reunion, and all the best jack in raising the money, but will announce et men of the copper and iron counties will be present. Coveau of Ishpeming claims to be the best wrestler in the iron county, and seems to have a sus-

picion that he is the best in the business. The copper country declares for Joe Ziehr of Calumet, who is now in Escanaba, and for a long time has been Mrs. Kathering Quello, wife of Bartho- trying to get Ziehr and Coveau together. f the directors. They are as follows: leniew Quello, the wellknown Calumet Up here the belief is that Coveau has Whereas, The Young Men's Christian ment dealer and real estate owner, died

Other Sporting Notes.

Red Jacket, Wednesday evening, and at toerats at Duluth Wednesday. The

property in first class condition for as a suddeness which has shocked all of summer tennis tournament. They will The Calumer and Houghton militia Beside her husband Mrs. Quello is sur-Resolved. That it be the sense of this vived by three sons, Michael, John and the Calumet rile range in the fifth companies wil meet next Sunday or Angus McAuley and the Misses Marwill try conclusions on an even basis begin the work of securing in public garet, Anna, Elizabeth and Alice Quello, as both have won an equal number of

> The Lake Linden Independent base ball team will play a match game with the club of the Young Meu's Catholic

club at Calamet Sunday There has been a deal of nockey talk recently in some of the papers, new eagues are being rapidly formed and old teams are being dropped. It is the ame old ante-season talk which is heard every year and which some papers always take seriously. Manager Me-Namara of the Portage Lake seven and at midnight Wednesday. Justice Oli- the Amphidrome rink, and who is secrevier performed the ceremony in his of-fice in the presence only of the necessary asked by The Mining Journal if there cally was anything new in the hockey "Nobody has written to me nor stances more romantic than is usual even have I written to any one," is the way stirring in hockey "Big John" would be certain to know about it. There is nothing new in hockey circles, Q. E. D.

> CANDIDATES WORKINK HARD. Game Wardenships Create More Excitement Than Constitution.

part of the lovers, the story goes on, as they feared they would be separated if Gipp of Calumet are working hard for fact that he has a family to move was they delayed another day. Miss Marsh the appointment as the copper country the reason for giving him the longer peso that State Warden Pierce ing on a pretext and met Mr. Wern, who when he arrives in the copper country had not up to this time declared him-When he proposed, he was accepton his expected visit, will have a diffibut his bride-to-be explained that if cult matter to settle. This wardenship is creating more poli e returned home her relatives might

tical interest hereabouts than the com rustrate their plan, in fact undoubtedly ing constitutional convention. For membership in the latter body there seem to be no candidates at all, at least no lightiness at stake, There was a deserted swain in Hancock yesterday morning, ning rods are visible. It is possible of ourse that both Foster and Gipp will be appointed. The copper country is one of the few heavily forested dis-Hancock who is not now congratulating tricts remaining in the upper peninsula. bride the best things of life for many and it is one of the big game and fishing regions. A copper country legislator was approached for his support by one of the andidates, and he asked as to what Advertises for Bids on \$64.537.72 Worth had become of the present county game warden. He was told that the appointnent sought would not interfere with At its special meeting Wednesday that official. He suggested that it should night the Hancock council authorized the as he could not see where a county city clerk to advertise for \$64,537,72 board could see the sense of appointing worth of municipal bonds. Of the amount a game warden and paying him a salary when practically all the revenue from ing outstanding orders, and the balance game license laws goes to the state.

This is a question which has stirred ment extension, to be later refunded sportsmen of the copper country for a from the special tax collections for the long time, and the fact that a legislator mprovement. The special assessment should remark it seems to show that roll for this purpose was approved by there are still breaches in the laws which might be repaired. The legislator's re-The resolution authorizing the mayor mark also shows that neither he nor the nd clerk to sign a contract with the candidates for wardenships are any too Houghton County Electric Light com- well posted on the new law. There is in sany for street lighting was passed. This this a hint that when Warden Pierce ar finally disposes of the municipal lighting rives in the copper country the sports-plant. Mayor Scott did not reopen the men might do well to interview him and natter, and will now sign the contract, learn a few things. In the meantime s it is the wish of a majority of the Messrs. Foster and Gipp are working hard for the office, and the best man will Two new ordinances were proposed by win. The Mining Journal does not know ity Attorney Lawton. One has to do which one that is.

with regulating sewer connections and such nuisances as cesspools and out-STEAMER WOLVERINE LEAVES. houses. The second provides for the appointment of an electrical inspector. The Recruiting Ship Will Later Join the Naordinances were given the usual referval Reserve Cruise. ence. The attorney was also instructed

company asked the council to vacate a vesterday for Ashland. It secured sev- last night. portion of Ravine street, 50x120 feet, so eral recruits in the copper country, but that the company may utilize it as a part of the site of a proposed Masonic temple. The resolution was offered, but

will not pass until the taxpayers have It is ordered to Put-In-Bay, O., for the opportunity to be heard at a meeting naval maneuvers this summer, Aug. 19. The request of the Hancock Consolidated Mining company for the vacation of portions of certain streets and alleys will also be given over to public time. The maneuvers have usually been held in the Straits of Mackinac and nearby waters but this year they will take place on Lake Eric, according to this order to the rested for threatening to kill his wife. of the Vantie to come to Portage lake Justice Olivier. the Hancock naval reserve will participate in the naval evolutions.

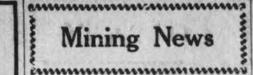
PRETTY HOUGHTON WEDDING.

Laurium contractor, the contract for recting twenty-five dwelling houses at Frank B. Goodman and Miss Cecelia ditional accomodations are necessary, brother of the bride. The church was ing for a rush of business, Extensive building operations are going decorated in flowers for the occasion, and on all over the copper country in spite many friends of the couple witnessed of the Mayday claim that labor and the ceremony. The bride is a daughter dealer in high-priced roofing materials and is one of that village's most beaudeclared yesterday that his business is larger this year than ever.

In the declared yesterday that his business is liful young woman. Mr. Goodman, a former M. C. M. student and a former are also opening days.

In the neighborhood of fifteen pounds are also opening days. resident of Ishpeming, is now mining engineer for the Bingham Consolidated Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has increased its capaci- at Lark, Utah, and will take his bride ty by adding three two-room cottages there to reside. with fire places. A large number of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois

people have already booked reserva-tions. (7-8-21t) TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR as Mohawk and South Range.





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SEEK MARSHAL FOR LAURIUM.

The resignation of Marshal Thomas casting about for a good man for the place and several candidates have applied, but as yet there is no suggestion as to who will be the lucky man. The office of marshal in Laurium is an important one, as during daylight its holders is the sole policeman in the biggest village in the United States.

JUNK DEALERS OSTRACISED,

Ostracism and a heavy fine was the entence passed by Judge Olivier of Hanock on Charles Levine and Joseph Marcue, Hancock junk dealers arrested Tueslay night on a charge of receiving stolen opper. Levine was fined \$25 and costs and was ordered out of the county within twenty-four hours. Markus was fined \$75 and the costs and was ordered to Ping Foster of Houghton and John leave the county within ten days. The

of Marquette, accompanied by a post-office inspector, arrived in Houghton yesashing a postoffice money order drawn to Albert Doumas. Demars was already jail, but he was rearrested on a Unitd States court warrant and today will given a hearing before United States Commissioner Goodale.

HOUGHTON BONIFACE WEDS.

Archie Hall, proprietor of the Ger-mania Hotel in Houghton, and Miss Anna Kennedy were quietly married Tues day at the rectory of St. Patrick's church by Rev. T. J. Alfield. They have gove to Duluth on a wedding trip. The bride is a popular Ripley young lady who has been employed in a Houghton store. Mr. Hall is one of the best known hetel men in the county, and is popular.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The Calumet & Hecla band will give promenade dance at the Calumet Arm-The village of South Range is going

o auction off afty cords of wood tonorrow morning. Dr. R. Spalding of Calumet expects to cave next week for a visit in Norfolk,

Va., and other Southern cities. The handicap tournament for the Ta owlell cup opened at the Portage Lake dolf club links yesterday.

Joseph Hodgsen of Houghton, Western from a business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrington of Reed City, S. D., have arrived in Hough-

of Mr. Harrington's mother. The U. S. S. Wolverine, which had cen in Portage lake since last Saturday, Steam Fitters, is in Houghton. He ad-

The Portage Lake Masonic building recruiting for the navy, left Houghton dressed - meeting of these tradesmen D. Cardinal of Lake Linden is cen-

the result of a collision with a street additional tons. car in Florida, while driving last Tues-

Welverine. In the event of the failure and could not pay the fine imposed by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minnear of Laur

ium have returned from Milwaukee where they accompanied Mr. Minnear's mother, who is now taking treatment in a Cream City hospital.

The new Glass Block store in Calumet was formally opened yesterday material are too high. A wellknown of Mrs. Emma Manderfield of Houghton decorated, and a concert was given by a

There is a rumor, as yet lacking veri-

Mining News

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Upwards of fifty men are now co oved by the Tamaraek at the Chif. bout one-third being employed in un erground operations. This number will be added to from now on. The Utah Copper mill is now treating

2,000 tous of ore per day. Manager D . Jackling says the company is dueing on the basis of from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 pounds of copper annually. An official of the Superior & Pittsburg company states that there will be no output of mineral for the first six fire is thoroughly extinguished, but the issue of new stock, as has been rumored. months of this year has been as follows: danger to the miners and the interrup-Dr. Ricketts recently visited the prop-erty in company with Thomas F. Cole. 127,721; March, 140,841; April, 164,302; fire recalls the fact that in 1889 fire and pronounced it certain to become one May, 191,882; June, 186,000. of the biggest producers in the country. The Tennessee Copper company has

high rate of copper output it established future. last year. Something seems to happen when least looked for to cut down the production. The strike of ore haulers, Butte & Boston companies for the opera-which continued for more than a month, tion of the Rarus, Minnie Healey and

ear, as compared with approximately brought to the surface in skips. and \$8,000,000 in earnings, after taking where a station is being cut. into account increased operating cost.

duction of copper in this country for the and they claim an injunction is almost first half of 1907 shows a large decrease certain, though they expect the terms of from the product a year ago. Stocks of it will be similar to that granted in the opper in consumers' hands are almost case of the Ducktown, Tenn., smelter, the company a 25 per cent royalty, exhausted. To claim that a price of 22 where the injunction was not put in imcents for copper is a bearish factor is utterly absurd. It means large profits for all the producers, and is high enough the farmers. It has developed that all company was given time to make a settlement with the Ophir, lessees pay 35 per cent to the company. United States Deputy Marshal Mosher from any standpoint. The average price the farmers in the association against of copper last year was a little over 18 the Washoe once offered to sell all the cents a pound, and the copper companies land affected by the smelter smoke to terday on the case of Ed. Demars, who are paying dividends on that basis. Add the Amalgamated company at \$18 are was arrested last week on the charge of a profit of four cents a pound to the acre, at which price nearly the whole earnings for 1906, deduct the dividends valley could have been purchased for ured, bringing the price to 20 cents a expenditure thus recovered. It is repound, the result will be surprising.

ockholders who were induced to invest ompany for \$8,000. It cost a year age \$38,000. Some of the Butte stockholders have written to the Boston men who romoted the Butte Exploration asking

The Boston Consolidated Mining comand purphyry deposits and prospective profits. He gives the tonnage of sulnamager for Gay & Sturgis, has returned tons of an average assay value of 2.8 per ent copper, while the estimated tonnage tons additional. The cost of producing the subslide are on, called here on account of the death a pound of copper from the sulphide ore from 7.29 cents on 15-cent copper to places the tonnage of ore actually fire. It will be some time before the Stafford Drug Co. iverage value in copper contents of 1.5604 per cent, while the estimated tonfined to the hospital with a broken leg, nago not fully developed is 113,405,000

The earnings of the Parrot Mini ompany for the past three or for ears have been very disappointing. For the year ended June 1, 1907, the co pany reported net earnings to the Butte sessor equal to only 61 cents per share, the poorest showing for the past six ears. The primary cause for this poor howing is the reduction in ore output. but 84,681 tons of ore being mined in 1906-7 against 163,519 tons the previous year, a decrease of 48 per cent. This materially increased the operating costs per ton, so that the cost of extraction Tomorrow is pay day for the majority in 1906'7 was \$5.64 per ton, against Allouez location. The company intends adding largely to the number of employes at the Allouez mine, and the adployer at the adployer a one cents for 1906-07. The Victoria is stamping at the pre-

ent time about 350 tons of rock per day and could do a little better than this it could secure the necessary men. T refined copper per ton. At the press time there are 400,000 pounds of minfication, according to which Mubbell will eral on hand ready to be sent to the shortly have a bank of its own. The smelter. The company has no each in banking is now being done in Lake Lin- its treasury, and has recently borrowed den, and the village considers that it signor operating expenses. The can afford such an institution as well present cost per ton of rock hoisted is \$1.317; per ton stamped, \$1.59. The

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twenty-five feet wide, with the hanging first unit of the company's big sulphuric walled in with a thick cement wall, and wall yet to be uncovered. The leage rock is rich. This lode was discovered mission sometime next month and it is earth. Some portions of the mine are last fall by diamond-drilling at a depth expected that with the starting up of almost unbearably hot because of the this plant the fume difficulty, which has fire. When the fire has burned itself The Davis-Daly company has decided involved the company in rather expensive and annoying litigation with the state of Georgia, will be largely overcompany had been drifting on the vein and encountered some ore, but the vein became badly broken up and displaced. A second unit of this plant will be immediately built and the company's engineers say that with two units all sulphur fumes will be eliminated. In the rections without finding the ore body, the company decided to do further exploration with displaced to the further exploration with the exploration with the further exploration with th pleration with diamond drills. If the ore can in that way be located the workings can be extended to it with ceragement expects to have an output this he mined ground of the company, and

reduced the ore shipments in June nearly 1,000 tens per day, and of ore that the west for economical operation. Work on it has been going on for more than a in the Butte district as the lean zone, which terminates in any iron equality. Drapeau of the village of Laurium makes it necessary for President Roehm to appoint his successor. Mr. Roehm is In graph of the village of Laurium makes than 27,000,000 pounds. Fuel shortage big one recently installed at the Pennsylvania mine, and has 2,500 horse power. This iron capping was penetrated In copper circles it is figured that The steam for the entire plant will be by No. 1 shaft near the 600 foot level there will be no radical departure from furnished by three batteries of two boil- and was found four feet thick. It represent policy of Amalgamated until the ers each, and will have a combined caparagement is in a better poition to pacity of 4,500 horse power. From the and immediately after it passed out to orecast the future of copper market. The Tramway shaft the ore from the mines the south the shaft cut into a good Amalgamated and its subsidiaries will will be dumped into temporary bins of grade of ore which, at the 800 foot stae in a position to pay larger dividends fifty tons capacity, and from these the tion, carried considerable glance and had this year. If 22 cent copper is main ore will be taken by motor drawn cars tained they will receive an average price to the railway bins, which will have a of something like 23 cents in the current capacity of 3,000 tons. The ore will be 19 cents in the preceding year. This Tramway shaft is now down 1,000 fee based upon Amalgamated's equity is and another 1,000 feet will be added two shafts and the drifting on the veins 224,000,000 pounds of copper in 1906 when the new machinery is in operation, is carried to the boundaries of the commeans an increase of between \$7,000,000 The Rarus shaft is now down 1,800 feet. The litigants against the Washoe

The condition of the metal market is smelter are looking for a decision from s sound as it was six months ago. Pro- the master in chancery any time now, BUTTE COALITION.

For a fortnight now operations in the or information as to the company's in- Minnie Healey mine of the Butte Coaliention, but their letters have remained tron company have been practically susnanswered. It had been hoped that an pended on account of the smoldering fire crosscut north on the 1,800 foot level of xtension of the options would be se-discovered recently between the 600 and the Speculator. The crosscut is headed ared and work resumed, as the minority 700 foot levels, the gases from which for the rich vein of the Jessie, upon ockholders in Butte have been more drove the miners out of the mine. The which the company has for some time than willing to take more stock or pay fire originated through spontaneous com-an assessment, being confident of the bustion in some old workings that had Edith May vein has been exposed on the value of the property, but the privilege of doing so and saving something out of the wreck appears to have been denied them.

The Boston Consolidated Mining company issues to stockholders a report by Montana company, which adjoins the twenty-feet wide, containing much coppresident Samuel Newhouse as to the Minera Report by Montana company, which adjoins the per glance and bornite. The crosscut or operty of the company, the ore receives and value of both the sulphide was with great difficulty that the fire will have to be driven about 600 feet was with great difficulty that the fire will have to be driven about 600 feet cover and value of both the sulphide could be leasted but when that was more before it reaches the Jessie vein. Minnie Healey and connect with it. It per glance and bornite. The crossent could be located but, when that was more before it reaches the Jessie vein. done, air was sent into the portion of hide ore actually blocked out as 741,740 the mine and all the Minnie Healey the mine and all the smoke and gas TAKE THE POSTMASTER'S WORD shaft, which soon made it possible resume mining in the Colusa and Leonard and on the lower levels of the Minnie Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of

broke out in the St. Lawrence mine of the Anaconda company and all efforts to Trenching on the lake property, formerly the Belt, has uncovered the ledge of the Baltie lode, with little overburden. The footwall is open, and the lode is the footwall is open, and the lode is share in dividends in the 1907 year. The fire area has, however, been theroughly twenty five feet wide with the barging of the same of the lode is share in dividends in the 1907 year. The walled in with a thick walled in which wall wall walled in which walled in which walled in which wall wall wall wall wall

Butte has difficulty in maintaining the maintain the output at this figure in the fither being operated by lessees. The night rate of copper output it established future. The new plant being installed at the and the one from No. 1 five veins. Of Tramway mine by the Coalition and the latter the last one cut is more than twenty feet wide, eighteen inches of it and being first class ore and the remainder

The entire level is in what is known mained in the shaft for some distance widened to two feet. At the 900 the vein will be crosscut and opened for mining. President Sullivan claims there will be pened 1,000,000 tons of ore when the 400 foot crosscut is completed between the pany's ground east and west. However, he ore is mostly of a concentrating

lance and other high grade ore. Little ore is at present mined by the ompany, the mining being almost entirely in the hands of lessees who paid

everal small veins north of No. 1 shaft,

which carry considerable quantities of

NORTH BUTTE.

At the present time North Butte is hoisting to the surface about 1,250 tons now being paid, and no bearish argument about \$1,000,000. Most of the land could of ore a day, which is stated to return will be discovered. If an additional have been resold to settlers, with a eighty pounds of copper per ton of rock profit of only two cents a pound is fig-smoke provision, and a great deal of the stamped. The latest reports from Butte state that the company has found excelported that the legal department of the lent ore at its lowest level. It is like-That the Butte Exploration company company recommended a settlement and wise stated that the company will imhas no intention to resume work on the six O'Clock or do anything to save the operating department opposed it and foot level and that the mine will be called the offer an attempted hold-up, opened to the 2400-foot level as rapidly n its shares, seems evident by the fact The eastern officials took the operating as possible. On its present production that all the machinery at the mine has been sold to the British Butte Mining fight against the farmers was started, produce about 100,000 pounds of copper per day, which allowing 300 working days to the year is at the rate of 30,000,

The North Butte Mining company has opened a fine body of ore in the Edith May vein, which was encountered by the drifted on a distance of about eight to

Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at coneral merchandise and patent medivaries according to the price of copper bulkheads and cement walls, and open- Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy is stanines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic,

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Jacob Rose went to Chicago yesterday. Timothy Nester was a Marquette visiter yesterday.

Maximum, 81 degrees; minimum, 61.

J. H. Stewart of Menominee was in aut is represented by Attorney W. he city yesterday.

Mrs. Anthony Broad of Negaunee is isiting Mrs. John Parker. John Reardon, who formerly lived in

Marquette, is here on a visit. Mrs. George McCombs and two chib ren are visiting in Virginia, Minn. Mrs. Kane of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting here with Mrs. Justice Shiras.

The "Skidoo" club enjoyed a "sunset' upper at Presque Isle last evening. Edward Rydholm, leaves today for a wo weeks' visit at Ottawa, Canada. Dr. Shorey arrived home last evenng, from a ten days' trip to Detroit.

light of Munising visited here yester Mr. and Mrs. Crane of Janesville, Wis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noon, at the

A. Matthews has returned to Maruette from a trip to the lead and zine istrict in Wiscons

The Modern Woodmen of America hursday night of next week. St. Genivieve's guild will meet at the

one of Miss Evangeline Constance, 323 Baraga avenue, this afternoon, Wallace Radeliffe of Washington, D.

Edward Deland, night ticket agent at e South Score station, returned yes erday from a vacation trip to Canada al., are visiting friends in Marquette. Mrs. Durand was formerly Miss May

Mrs. J. Welsh, with her son Edward

Rev. Ames Maywood, pastor of the Methodist Episeopal church, with his amily, is spending his vacation at Mid-

le Island point. Menominee, attending the Upper Pen-number of occasions drunken brawls sula Medical society convention, re- have taken place in the public streets. arned yesterday.

E C. Anthony of Negaunee and O. C Davidson of Iron Mountain attended a meeting of the board of control for the Marquette prison yesterday.

cok & Son, is again with that concern nd will be pleased to quote prices on nything in the lumber line.

Among the visitors from Ishpeming o wers in the city yesterday were W H. Johnston, V. S. Hillyer, M. M. Dun-can, Edward Nelson, L. Gustafson,

Thomas J. Dundon and A. A. Duff. John Riordan, a former resident of Marquette, who has been located in Milaukee the past ten years, is in the city or a brief visit, having come up yes erday morning.

John Langton formerly manager e Spalding Hotel at Duluth, where he ame knewn to many Marquette per e, is now managing the Belvidere He

Dr. J. D. Munson, who is connected vith the Traverse City asylum, arrived the city last evening for a visit. Mr Munson has been here for some timast, visiting her sister, Mrs. William

Brigadier General Henry R. Mizner and son, W. I. Minzer, superintendent of he Michigan State Telephone company Detroit, are visiting in Marquette. oth are from Detroit. They will remain for two days.

P. G. Teeple, manager here for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance mpany, has returned from the convenon of the company held in Milwaukee. arence Brown who accompanied him, vill arrive home today.

Maritage License-License to marry was granted yesterday to Harold Me Kinney and Bessie Johnson both col-

They Will Marry-Honore Lebland Jr., a motorman, and Miss Marie Louise Roy, daughter of Joseph Roy, of Ne gannee, were granted a marriage license

Church Cenference-The quarterly conerence of the First Methodist Episcopai preaching at Ossipee, and later at this hurch will be held tomorrow. The quarterly meeting will be held the following of eighty-two and eighty-three years

Fell from Ladder-George Preston is uffering from a fractured wrist, broken in two places. Wednesday he was doin ome cleaning in his restaurant on South Front street, and was on the ton rungs of the ladder when it broke, throwing im to the floor. The injury is a painful

Preliminary Initiation-A class wenty-five members will take the first gree of membership in the Knights of umbus next Tuesday evening. remony is preliminary to a big initiaon which will be held, probably on La or Day, when a class of about seventyre will take the three degrees of the

Map of Graveyard-Under the direc n of the parks, streets and cemetery mission, a map of Park cemetery has een made by H. N. Kleifeldt. emetery, which has an area of about 200 acres, is to be platted in that por tion which lies just west of the pond. Before the map was prepared the only means of identifying locations was by in-dividual plats. The map is in the of-

Life Saver Is Hurt-Attempting to exinguish a blaze at one of the fog horn ouildings on Lighthouse point, Keeper Alfred Evanson, stepped through a pane of glass in his stocking feet about to o'clock last night, and was badly cut. The fire started from an unknown cause in a pile of slabs between the two fog horn

fire department united forces in extinuishing the blaze, which did but slight

> Case Continued-Nathan Hoffenberg, o was summoned to appear in the court of Justice of the Peace Byrne, to answer a charge of conducting an auc tion sale without a license, was granted continuance of the hearing yesterday for one week. The license fee required by the ordinance is \$10. It is charge that for the past several days Mr. Hof fenberg has been holding an auction a his store on Washington street, and the city clerk has no record of any licens having been issued to him. The defend

New Officers-The Upper Peninsula Medical society elected officers as follows at the meeting just closed in Me nominee: President, Dr. B. T. Phillip of Menominee; vice president, Dr. C. 1 Gerard of Escanaba; second vice pres dent. Dr. W. T. S. Gregg of Calumet secretary, Dr. H. J. Hornbogen, of Mar This city was unanimously nosed as the place for holding the next upper peninsula meeting. The Menom nee sessions of the association are re ported to have been an unqualified suc ess. They were interesting in a professional way, and the social features were much enjoyed. Mrs. J. R. Burns and Mrs. Edward

CHICATA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONT Upper Peninsula

Pickford, a thriving town in a prospe

A Town Without Saloons-

ous agricultural community in Chippew ounty, continues its possession of th distinction of never yet having had lance at Fraternity Hall will be held saloon. Another attempt to secure liquor license has been made in vain Desirous of opening a hotel with bar in connection, an outside man made appli cation for permission to sell intoxicant The matter came up for consideration at a meeting of the township board a C., was in the city yesterday on his which there were present a large number way to the Huron Meuntain club. who were prepared to enter vigorou protest if necessary. However, there was no dispute. Supervisor McDermid Clerk Watson and Justices Batho and Mr. and Mrs. Durand of Pasadena, McDonald each in turn expressed himself as opposed to a saloon and stated his be lief these sentiments expressed the wish es of a majority of the people. The then proceeded to fix the bonds at \$6,000 and her daughter, Miss Anna Welsh, of with four sureties, which closed the mat-Ishpeming, are the guests of Marquette ter, as the prospective dealer realized a once the futility of attempting to secure bondsmen in the township for the required amount. However, while the town has always been without a saloon it is alleged that a great deal of liquor has been sold illegally by the druggist Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, who has been and others, and it is known that on

Upper Peninsula Laconics-After a service of thirty years in that apacity, J. G. Morreau, has resigned ne position of keeper of the Menominee ounty poor house. Failing health has A. W. Quandt, formerly of F. W. Sam-

ceasioned his retirement. While playing with a number of young girl friends upon the front porch The South Marquette baseball team shallenges any team in the county, the Marquette City club preferred. James Dunleavy, Blandards a received to the member of the member o

river, was burned at her moorings at the soo the other night. The launch had een used early in the evening and when put away was apparently all right. The ause of her burning is therefore some

hing of a mystery. The two-year-old child of John Perrin ving near the Soo, found a package of paris green in the potato patch and when discovered had both hands in the oison which she was crowding into he nouth. The prompt arrival of a phy ician saved the child's life, although i vas a narrow escape.

IN ONE HOUSE 98 YEARS.

Lucy M. Sawyer of Wakefield, N. Bids Fair to Round Out Century.

Sanbornville, N. H., July 18 .- In th tructure of the old colonial type, almowithin the shadows cast by Cropple Crown, Moose and Bold mountains, Mis Lucy Maria Sawyer, the oldest resider of the town of Wakefield, of which thi lace is the business center, quietly ob erved today the ninety-eighth anniver ary of her birth. That this aged wo nan bids fair to round out a full century life there is none to dispute, and to ay she retains to a wonderful degre e physical vigor and brightness of mind hat has been her characteristic through er long span of life.

Miss Sawyer was born July 18, 1809 nd her parents were Timothy and sarah (Dearborn) Sawyer. The father ied when Miss Sawver was but te ears of age, and the death of he nother occurred about forty years go. She was the youngest of a family four children, the oldest brother, A rah, once being a practising lawyer is Dover, and afterward at Wakefield. An other brother, Luther, was a clergyman These brothers lived to the age ofternoon. Rev. James Pascoe, presiding espectively, and an unmarried sister, and the left of the left

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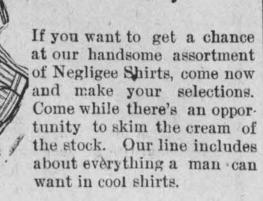
Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened its third year with a large number of reserva-tions for the whole season. Local and out-of-town people are arranging to spend the summer on the island, which indicates the popularity of this resort.

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Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait, Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden, once, at every gate-If feasting, rise; if sleeping, wake before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate. Condemned to failure, penury and wee, Seek me in vain and ceaselessly implore; I answer not, and I return, no more.

(A framed copy of this hangs in President Roosevelt's working office.)

Marquette National Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

Munimum mumimum NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 18.—Such participation as was attracted in today's stock market seemed to be given reluctantly and with reserves of suspicion and hesi tation. The sudden relapse to which the market has been subject several times are surely cheap. recently after a laborious process have had their influence in discouraging the pursuit of advances. The market closes in the midst of such a relapse yesterday and the languid interest of the early market today was a consequence United States Steel showed evidence

of support which checked its headlong decline. Speculators abandoned hope of an increased disbursement to Amalga mated Copper stockholders. Some sat isfaction was derived from the manne of declaring the 2 per cept disbursemen for the quarter without qualification, i place of the previous distinction of 1½ per cent regular and one-half of 1 per cent extra. The amount of the dividen was accepted, nevertheless, as a reflection of the conservative views regarding the trade outlook.

dvantage was taken of the sub sidence of the selling pressure of yes late dealings to resume organized attempts to lift prices. Union Pacific was not so much singled out fo these operations as for most of the time recently. St. Paul and Northern Pacific especially the latter, took the leadership Money on call continued to work easi

er. The sub-treasury operations have terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting yielded to the banks \$3,881,000 since the quotations: the last bank statement, and the redemption of government bonds seems play small part in their result, as the amount of the matured 4 per cents no yet presented for redemption is still up wards of \$16,000,000. The ease of th local money market is not expected t outlast the beginning of the demand fo currency to move the crops, and the Nev York exchange rate at Chicago has de clined sharply this week.

The sustained strength at the last of Northern Pacific and one or two other stocks prominent during the day did no conceal an irregular movement in th

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York vesterday as follows:
"The market displayed a reactionary tendency throughout the entire session. After the announcement of the dividence on Amalgamated, the market broke sharply, but later rallied and closed year the best prices of the day. Trading was confined mostly to specialties, with the view in mind, perhaps, of entiring public buying at higher levels. There is trolytic at 20.50@21 and casting at 20@ nothing new in the situation, except that call money continues easy. In the absence of important developments the market is likely to continue to be a scalping affair, with purchases more profitable on the declines than sales on the

Closing prices were: U S Steel 86% Rdg 103
pfd. 100% Rdg 103
G F & I C & O 34
Rep Stl Am Loco 34
Sugar 122% N P 120%
St. Paul 133½ A C F 43½
Atch 82% N & W 80%
C P R 176% So Pac 80%
Rock Island 21% Penna 123% Erie 25½
N Y Cen 113 pfd 55 w pfd. Wabash. pfd. M K T. 1976 1431/4 B & O 975%

Boston Stock Quotations. The sales were as follows: Range 200
Elm Riv 167

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, by commission houses and shorts, based "Recent events have led me to radical- seriously injured by the dry weather. ly change my position in the market. I For a time the offerings were light. Tostill do not expect any continued up- ward non numerous small holders took Don't Starve Say about feeding your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the new kind? He knows

turn, but think the time is ripe for a o or three point rally. Short sellhas been noticeable the past two tys and the buying has been good. imalgamated was placed on an 8 per cont basis for the first time in its history, and this certainly shows the confidence the Standard Oil people have in the situation. Ten million pounds of copper were sold at 22 cents today and t is expected large sales will be made tomorrow. Altogether the news is much

more bullish on copper and the stocks

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Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yes-

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Copper Metal Prices. New York, July 18.-Copper was un hanged, at £94, for spot, in the Lonon market today, but futures declined £1, 10s, to £87. Locally the market

It is reported that the Rio Tintos company and the Amalgamated Copper company have reached an agreement not to arry the price of the metal below the present basis. Some experts in the cop per trade intimate that the depression ecently accomplished in Amalgamated opper stock was manipulation designed o help covering in some old forward con

racts in the metal. eached down to the 1,200 foot level, but as been extinguished between the 1,200 and 800 foot levels. Steam and water are both being applied to the lower level, Detroit ... in an effort to put out the fire. The fact Washington . 000001001-2 5 3 \$20,666,666, while domestic exportations the fire has spread indicates that conditions are more serious than at first be-West Colusa has been entirely suspended New York and the output of the Leonard property as been greatly reduced. More extended and vigorous measures are being em-

ployed in fighting the fire. An assessment of one dollar per share 5 is called on the capital stock of the Su-25 perior & Boston Copper company.payable 1050 on Tuesday, the 30th of September, 1907. The stock transfer books will be closed on August 15 at 10 o'clock and will be reopened again September 4 at 10

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 18 .- The wheat market opened strong today on active buying on claims the crop in Manitona was

on the break, and the close was strong, given periodically and each accident is the September up %. September opened and 931/4@%; highest, 941/4; lowest, 93; ary measure.

Oats-There was an active trade, and the market was strong almost the entire sessions. Reports of rust in Iowu Contract for Stamped Envelopes and were the principal bullish influence. A eading bull was the most aggressive The market weakened following

Flour, barrels 17,000 Wheat, bushels 31,000 Corn, bushels 280,000 507,000 Oats, bushels161,000

Wheat Summary.

ncerning the wheat market: ket in wheat all day. If there is good No. 2 red wheat for export. A Minne-Northwest provinces of Manitoba and paper is enormous, no less than a carvires that he saw only one good field of wheat. He says that the territory raised forty million bushels last year and that in greatest demand. it will not raise more than one-third of that this year. We think things are shaping for a broad bull market, but would buy on the reactions like that of

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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National League.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Boston00000000000000 Chicago2000000000 2 6 2 Batteries: Overall and Moran; Flaherty and Needham.

New York, July 18.-Home runs by Devlin and Bresnahan enabled the locals to defeat Pittsburg. Summary: New York 101002000—4 9 Pittsburg000000290-- 2 5 1 Batteries: Wiltse and Bowerman; Leever, Duggleby and Gibson.

Brooklyn, July 18.—Scanlon won his eventh. Summary: Brooklyn 001000200-3 ers and Marshall.

played on account of rain. American League.10202000 -- 5 10

The fire at Minnie Heafy property has Washington ..000020000-2 7 3 Batteries: Mullin and Schmidt; Gehring and Warner. Second game:11014400*—11 18 0

ten and Hayden. ieved. Mining in the Minnie Healy and Chicago 000010001-2 6 4 en times as much as sales to foreign McFarland; Newton and Thomas.

Second game;

..00000000000 0 2 3 nd Kleinow. Batteries: Rhoades, Hess, Bernhardt, larke and Bemis; Bender and Powers.

St. Louis-Boston game postponed on ecount of rain. American Association. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 1. Second ame: Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 7.

Milwankee, 3: Toledo, 1

Indianapolis, 11: St. Paul, 4

Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 1. Second game: Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 8. Western League. Lincoln, 2; Des Moines, 1. Omaha, 4; Sioux City, 0.

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found efficacious by the Omaha and nuts.

advantage of the bulge to scell out to Since the inauguration last January of secure profits, and cash houses also sold a "prevention of accidents" department freely against purchase in the country. the company has been able to reduce the This caused a quick decline. The mar-number of casualties. The department however, soon recovered from the utilizes the services of ten road officers, on renewed buying by shorts, who act in an advisory capacity over of whom apparently had oversold conductors and motormen. Lectures are

In every car is a large placard with a Corn-Ideal weather for the rapid de photograph showing the proper way to elopment of the new crop caused con-alight from a street car. Space is taken lerable liquidation and resulted in a in the daily papers in which systematic oderate decline. Shippers were the instruction is given to both sexes in getbest buyers. The close was weak, the ting on and off cars. The conductors are September down %. September opened also given careful instructions for the at 53% @ 4; highest, 53%; lowest, 53; care of intoxicated persons.

BIG GOVERNMENT JOB.

Paper Wrappers Changes Hands.

Washington, July 18.—It is not genhe break in wheat, but quickly rallied erally known that the United States nd closed strong, the September up 1/4 government does not make its own stamped envelopes and newspaper wrap-The receipts and shipments were as pers. For nearly thirty years this work Receipts. Shipments. had been carried on by the Hartford 21,000 Manufacturing company of Hartford, Ct., but on July 1 the Mercantile corporation of New York, operating at Dayton, O., seceeded to the contract.

Still fewer persons are aware of the

nagnitude of the task of supplying the Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday stamped envelopes needed to meet the public demand, but the following figures There was an excellent trading mar- will show what the contractor has to do: The product must average about 3,oundation for the very bad crop news 600,000 envelopes every working day in coming from the spring wheat country, the year. Of these 30 per cent are plain then the troubles for the short seller in envelopes, while the remaining 70 per cent are plain envelopes, while the remaining 70 per cent are plain the property of the short seller in the then the troubles for the short series in envelopes, while the return cards, names and wheat raisers are smart enough to see addresses of the senders. The department of the senders is badly addresses of the senders. erippled they can get almost any price of these "special request" envelopes, and of the total. Of the year's in they ask for choice winter wheat late in

Postmaster-General Investigated.

The contract was awarded to the Mercantile corporation only after a three

A man of less experience in business ports were but \$400,000, of which Italy transactions than the postmaster-gener- supplied about one-third. al might not have taken the responsibility of letting such a big contract to a chief source of supply, having contribgage in a new business and had not es- worth imported, but showing no sub tablished a plant. Naturally, there could stantial gain over her figures of 1887. Hartford company to do this particular from Spain, with considerable quantities class of work, but the guarantees fur- also from France, Cuba, Greece, Italy nished by the new company showing its and the United Kingdom. Imported figs financial standing and ability to obtain come chiefly from Turkey in Asia, grapes a plant, paper, machinery and labor sat- from Spain, walnuts from France, alfrom the postoffice inspectors stationed cocoanuts from Colombia, Cuba, British at the plant indicate a satisfactory con- West Indies and Central America. dition of affairs, and very soon the new envelopes and newspaper wrappers will be placed on sale.

plant is approximately 70,000 square feet. The employes number about 275 Boston, July 18.-Two singles and a and additions to the force are being R. H. E. kinds for doing the embossing and printcludes 59 printing presses of variousing, 79 envelope-making machines, four linotype machines for setting corner cards, numerous machines for producing shipped, a small machine shop and various other minor machinery.

FRUIT SUPPLY GROWING.

Imports Not Keeping Pace With Exports in Oranges, Nuts and Raisins.

own game with a three-bagger in the of domestic production are supplying a commerce act. Suppose we had informed not, by the way, directly represented in FRAUD ORDER HITS ASTROLOGER. rapidly increasing share of American the attorney general that Mr. Harriman Manila, as the Germans are but it will 6 2 consumption of those classes of com- had violated the Sherman law in the be years before the last order is placed. St. Louis 000020000-2 5 0 modities, and in certain articles, notably purchase of the Southern Pacific by the The American tariff has not, therefore, Dix, or, as he is known when leading the Batteries: Scanlon and Bergen; Wal- raisins, prunes and oranges, the home Union Pacific and in the other deals by disturbed to any great extent this simple life, plain E. W. Jones, a Boston Philadelphia Cincinnati game not made by the bureau of statistics of the with our conclusions after investigating have done, the Filipinos are adopting the United States during the past twen- we did not say that Mr. Harriman ought wear hats and shoes on Sunday, and fortune telling business he conducted is ty years with reference to its ability to to be proceeded against." supply home demand for fruits and nuts.

Exports Grow.

Twenty years ago the importations of fruits and nuts amounted in value to Batteries: Killian and Payne; Pat- thereof were but \$2,666,666, purchases of the foreign product being thus over sev-.550001000-Il 16 1 countries. In the fiscal year just ended Batteries: White, Feine, Sullivan and importations were about \$35,000,000 and exportations \$17,250,000, American sales abroad of home produced fruits and nuts being thus practically one-half as .600004000-4 4 0 much as purchases of the foreign prod-Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Orth uct. In the period from 1887 to 1907 imports of fruits and nuts have increased but 80 per cent, while exports of the 540 per cent.

eign trade. In 1887 apples was the only ed dried apples, apples green or ripe, pre- are under suspicion. served fruits, oranges, prunes, and other fruits included in which may be men- TONGUELESS HORSE THRIVES tioned peaches and pears to the value of \$900,000, raisins \$600,000, and miscellancous fruits over \$2,000,000. Mean-

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Lovers of Oriental Art should not miss this opportunity. All are welcome.

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that if the spring wheat crop is badly ment permits orders of as few as 500 the United States, bananas supply fully tied to a rafter in the stable, and House sorts. Fruit he has always had, and season. There is inquiry here for as a consequence the number of distinct portations of bananas, aggregating near corner cards included in one day's work by \$12,000,000, Central America (chiefly polis leader traveled 300 miles in the often reaches 3000. The consumption of Costa Rica, Honduras, and Panama) sup plied about \$6,000,000, the British West load a day being used in the production Indies about \$4,500,000, and Cuba con of the white 2-cent envelope, which is siderably over \$1,000,000. Italy is the almost exclusive source of supply for the lemons imported into the United States from year to year. Imported cur rants are chiefly of the Xante variety roduced in Greece. Twenty years ago weeks' personal investigation in Wash- the United States was importing over ington and elsewhere by Postmaster \$2,000,000 worth of raisins annually, General Meyer. The two companies chiefly from Spain, but the entire imnentioned were the only competitors, the portations in 1907 were less than \$500, the bid of the Hartford company being |000. In 1887 Italy contributed nearly \$5,887,635, figured on the basis of the \$2,000,000 worth of oranges to the marestimated quantities required during the kets of the United States, the British four years of the contract term, while West Indies, Spain and Cuba together that of the mercantile corporation was supplying an additional \$500,000 worth; but in the year just ended the entire im-

> Of imported lemons Italy is still the concern which was endeavoring to en- uted practically all of the \$4,000,000 be no other plant in existence than the Preserved fruits imported come chiefly isfied the postmaster-general. Reports monds from Spain, Italy and France, and

> > PROSECUTION FOR HARRIMAN.

Damaging Evidence Against Him, Say

will contain the bust of either Washing- tion of the Harriman lines as a result four denominations, 2-cent and 5-cent at the same time they explain their fail. above and to start with music. There is complete pipes. (Washington), and 1-cent and 4-cent (Franklin), the colors being green, red, blue and black.

The fact of the magnate in the islands for all low and medium-priced wind instruments, for pianos and for talking machines. All blows UP, MAN IS additional legislation to render impos-

Washington, July 18.—Fruits and nuts laws. It is our duty merely to ask for equip themselves some have already conproduct has practically excluded that of which competition was suppressed. The branch of German enterprise, foreign origin. A compilation recently attorney general might not have agreed department of commerce and labor strik. the facts for himself, and then we would European dress. For one thing they ingly illustrates the improved position of be in a pretty fix. That is the reason are, even the lowest class, beginning to "Why didn't the commission recom-

mend action against him for violations neck has not been accustomed to the tween 8,000 and 9,000 horoscopes for as of the Interstate Commerce act " the prompt reply.

"How about the San Pedro pooling arangement?

an official opinion as to whether some very well known Manchester firm which law other than the one which it is was established in Manila before the war charged with administering had been vio- does more business in its drapery de was not unanimously in favor of omit- that this change in fashion applies only production of approximately

ton, following a custom common to always will have in plenty, veterinarians, grabbed the animal's "The Filipino has atver handled any tongue with his hand. Just as he was other tool than a bolo, with which he preparing to place the neck of the medi- builds houses and constructs irrigation cine bottle in the horse's mouth, the plants of a sort on his paddy fields. Now animal gave a sudden jerk. Houston he begins to understand the use of the held on to the tongue, and it was hammer and nails, of saws and of the vrenehed from the horse's mouth.

fed on hay ten and other saft foods. putting up of schoolhouses and barracks Vetinarians are watching the progress all over the island, and in a thousand of the animal, and are inclinal to think and one ways he has not only helped that it will get well.

PROGRESS OF THE FILIPINOS. ARE DEVELOPING.

The Once Indolent Little Brown Men Now Have Money to Spend-Growing Market in the Island for Occidental Manufacturers-Slowly the Natives Are Adopting European Dress-They Are Learning Also the Use of Tools; but Shy at Machinery.

pe the state department learns that the ilipinos are developing modern tendensies and that as a result there is a growing market for Occidental manufac- Two Missouri Counties Net \$420,000, tures. An English resident of the archipelago while on a visit to London gave the following account of the change that American occupation:

outbreak of the Spanish war, shot his "cleaners" and like products of the en

through stock purchases by powerful Cavite, fermerly the Spanish naval base, which tore the barrel into fragments. that a Godfrey or a Sousa could find "It is not the function of the commission," said an officer of that body, "to each showing its burnished newness, struck by one of the accident. Tharp was struck by one of the pieces or by the poker. His skull was fractured and his the lottery act, the statute against coun-terfeiting, the Sherman act and other all sorts of means to raise sufficient to consciousness, and it is believed will re-"Slowly but surely, as the Japanese

eports so state. It would be manifestly pina cloth they are adding nearly every improper for the commission to express textile that London itself knows, and a cult form. partment that it formerly did in all its

ound efficacious by the Omaha and nuts.

was preparing to give the animal a ness of Sydney, his menu may include most part disposed of, probably showed beef, mutton, rabbit and vegetables of all profits of \$6 per share,

axe. In the recent extension of the An unsuccessful attempt was made to Manila-Degupan railway, in the crection sew the tongue in position, but this was of the splendid 350-ton ice-making and inally abandoned. The horse is being refrigerating plant in Manila, in the to improve the general appearance of the country, but to learn something of a white man's taste for proper sanitation and good quarantine conditions. MODERN TENDENCIES RAPIDLY "Upon machinery he yet looks with awe, but he has learned to set type, and

ne, some time back, turned a patent fire extinguisher onto a blaze broke out in the Calle Cabildo, Intramiros. So it is easy to see that they are ming on, and, if space permitted one ould quote many instances to show how this great mass of people, so sud-denly lifted out of obscurity, are short-Washington, July 18.—By way of Eurto become a factor in the world's industrial life."

SHIP 26,193,448 COB PIPES. from "Missouri Meerschaums."

Jefferson City, Mo., July 17 .- Frankhas come over the Filipinos since the lin county in 1906 shipped 23,862,088 corncob pipes, more familiarly known as "From the moment that Admiral "Missouri meerschaums," These pipes, Dewey," says this authority, "at the together with extra stems, extra bowls, way into Manila harbor the destinies of terprise which produced them, brought In determining new designs of stamps
Mr. Meyer was desirous of having as little on them as possible, thus making the denominations clear and distinct. They denominations clear and distinct. They fident that there will be legal prosecu- no work save that which was absolutely mills or her forests, though all of these essential for the winning of their daily seem to have been profitable. In fact, it ton or Franklin in simple bas-relief. of their exposure of their unlawful op-There will be no printing on the stamps erations. They assert that it will be Filipinos, and it is just as well in speak-brought her. Gasconade county also figbread. Today there exists a new race of is more than double the sum her forests except the word "United States" and impossible for the attorney general to the denominations in figures and also in ignore the damaging statement of facts which have been wrought in the past dements, which brought her \$29,960, her raised letters. The issue will consist of which they present in their report and cade to reverse the order mentioned cob pipe exports numbering 2,331,360

is the commission is very much irritated because it has in some quarters been condemned for the mildness of its Harricondemned for the man report. The public had been led to from the northernmost part of Luzon, to ward Tharp of the Tharp Bros. coal expect a vigorous denunciation of the the tropic south coast of Mindanao, a mine. He had bought an empty whisky double in the first inning gave Chicago made. The mechanical equipment inment and a stinging recommendation for plaza—that inevitable part of all native water barrel. Mr. Tharp attempted to prosecution. Not a word was said about towns-on Saturday evenings and flesta burn out the bunghole with a red-hot punishing the magnate, although there days, and in the equally inevitable capoker. The cork remained in the hole, rendering the barrel air-tight. The mo-"Only a few weeks ago I listened to a ment the hot iron reached the inside of paper boxes in which the envelopes are sible the gobbling up of competing lines performance by the Parangoue band at the barrel there was a terrific explosion, Some pieces were found yards from

Washington, July 18 .- Professor John astrologer, has got into trouble because of the lavish advertisements of himself as the "greatest in the world."

A fraud order was issued against him containing such allegations as that the there are thousands who follow the practice all the week. As yet the native that Jones has admitted that he east bestiff collar, and the Filipino dandy on the many credulous people at from \$1 to "There wasn't any such violation," was Escolta or the Luneta contents himself fifty cents each. It is alleged by the with a shirt of the tennis order, but in- department that the horoscopes he fursists always on a bowler hat. The Fili nished for a consideration were in "That has been abrogated; at least the ports so state. It would be manifestly nine cloth the rest of the upper class have all ways dressed well, but to the native varieties, one for each of the zodiacal

MOHAWK.

It develops now that the commission branches. It should be said, however, the first half of the current year with a ting all recommendation for prosecution. to the large cities, and that the country pounds of refined copper or at the rate At least one member thought that the is only partially affected, but orders of 9,570,000 pounds for the year. This had been violated. This man was over- quently include reasonably up-to-date current year ending December 31, how-The growth in exports of domestic ruled by his associates. But although bridal costumes, and with the latter a ever, will undoubtedly be in excess of fruits extends to practically every class the members of the commission did not sewing machine is invariably requisithis figure as the third head has just enumerated in the schedules of our for- feel at liberty to put into writing their tioned. Nowadays, too, the bride takes been compounded and work on the official conviction that the Sherman law a tooth brush with her on her honey- fourth will be put through as soon as item whose exports exceeded \$1,000,000, had been violated, they do not hesitate moon, but it will take at least a gen- possible. With three compound heads the value of this commodity (\$1,382,872) to say privately that such is the case, eration to induce even a minority of the Mohawk is able to treat in the contributing considerably more than one-half of the annual sales aboard. In the year just ended the items whose Bonaparte has had an opportunity to go "The manufacture of beer in Manila June was approximately 2,084 tons daily. experts each exceeded \$1,000,000 including into the history of the several deals that is a monopoly enjoyed by a Spanish The mineral yield of the Mohawk rock company-one of the few which remain continues to show improvement and fex and it has eleven years more to run, the month just ended it was better than but Australia's wine bill is growing by any month this year with the single ex-ON DAILY DIET OF HAY TEA leaps and bounds, and it may be men-tioned in passing, too, that our great mineral return was better than 22:40 Marmi, III., July 17 .- A peculiar acci- commonwealth's resources have changed pounds to the ton against last year's PREVENT CAR ACCIDENTS. time nuts have made their appearance dent occurred in White county that is altogether the Filipino diet. Formerly average of 20.57 pounds, Figuring on in the list of exported Tricles, and for probably without a parallel. Ben Hous- the native ate rice and mumified fish an average price for Lake copper during Omaha. Neb., July 17 .- Newspaper the fiscal year 1907 their total was about ton, a farmer, who lives near Phillips- for every meal-keeping his poultry to the first six months of 1907 of 24 cents, advertising to prevent accidents has been \$400,000 three-fourths of which was per- town, was attending a sick horse and fight with-but now, thanks to the near- the above production, which was for the

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven). | SONS' CONVENTION.

Officers of the Grand Lodge Were Elected and Installed Yesterday.

Hodgson, Negaunee

Worthy Grand Messenger-Joseph urtis. Negaunee Worthy Grand Secretary-Henry Carw, National Mine. Worthy Grand Treasurer-Trevenen

Andrew, Hancock Worthy Grand Trustee-Isaac Wedge. osking, Lake Linden.

Chairman Committee on Finance and Mileage-Frank James, Hancock, Grievances-William Trebilcock, Ishpem-

-Appointive Offices-Grand Assistant Messenger-J. C.

Welsh, Norway Grand Chaplin-F. B. Cox, Detroit. Grand Inside Sentinel-John T. Miners. Trimountain.

Assistant Secretary-R. L. Grand Nichols, Ishpeming.

The above are the elective and ap-pointive officers of the grand lodge of Strike at Duluth Has Caused Increase in he Sons of St. George chosen yesterday at the nineteenth annual convention held at Woodmen's Hall. Much business was

when President Hodgson presided. The from the head of the lakes, on account and Miss Augusta Weinburg of Repub tion of the officers, was largely on the begin to meet the demand of the mining Murphy of Marquette; Mrs. Mary L reading of the grand lodge officers' re- companies for cars," said a yard superports, and the adoption of amendments intendent yesterday. "Just now we Oie and Miss Birdie Russell of Munising o the constitution.

at any previous time. There are now 1, the lates been directed to load at the lates have been directed to load at either Marquette or Essanaba. Our crease during the past year being over 100. The two Ishpeming lodges are work has been increased, but I cannot credited with having a larger increase the grand lodge.

Following are the delegates in attend-Britannia, Detroit-Fred B. Cox.

Sir Humphrey Davey, Ishpeming-ames Trembath and R. L. Nichols. Duke of Wellington, Trimountain-

hn T. Miners. Lincoln, Lake Linden-William Vine. Mistletoe, Hancock-C. P. Goudge, Sir John Watts, National-James

Trelawney, Ishpeming-John Beer, W. E. Gladstone, Mohawk-W. J.

ntertained last evening by English Oak dge of Negaunee, Tonight at Braastad's all a banquet will be tendered the grand lodge officers and delegates.

HAS BIG CONTRACT.

Norway Man to Do Considerable Work at New Town in Swanzey District.

Gust Freden of Norway has been givn a contract by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron mpany to clear some of the land and do other work at the new town being aid out in the Swanzey district. Mr. Freden will have a dozen or more teams it work and he expects to employ a arge force of men. His contract will nelude the clearing of 300 acres, the uilding of seven miles of streets and he laying of seven miles of water pipe nd seven miles of sewer pipe; also the ection of 30,000 feet of fence. The entract is to be completed by the first the year. The streets are to be raded full width, graveled and rolled. When Mr. Freden's crews get fairly tarted on their work the new town will esent a busy appearance, as several ther crews are to be employed there on different jobs. J. Wahlman & Son are now erecting twenty dwellings for he company's employes and it is understood that more buildings will be put up later. A number of people have applied for building lots, some for the rection of business blocks and others or homes, but no disposition has been nade of any land for buildings or other ourposes. The Cleveland Cliffs company no hurry to have outsiders begin ouilding, as its officials wish to com olete the preliminary work first. The sipe and other material for the water vorks and sewerage systems were ordered some weeks ago, and are expected to arrive at any time now,

ISHPEMING MAN MARRIED.

Frank Goedman, son of B. J. Goodman of this city, who is employed as a min-ing engineer at Lark, Utah, and Mis-'ecelia Manderfield of Hancock, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Relatives of he groom from this city attending the marriage were his father, B. J. Goodman, Sr., B. J. Goodman, Jr., and wife, and Austin, Booth and Ruth Goodman, the latter being one of the bridesmaids. The bride and greom, together with their Ishpeming relatives, came down from Hancock by boat, arriving Wednesday evening. From Marquette Mr. and Mrs. Goodman go to Detroit and then to Thicago, spending a few days at each place, before returning to Utah.

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Popular Young Lady Passes Away After

Brief Illness.

Miss Evelyn E. Bengry, oldest daughter of Ernest Bengry, cashier of the Worthy Grand President-Joseph Chicago & Northwestern Railway company here, died Wednesday night after a few days' illness from blood poisoning. The young lady injured one of her fingers slightly a few days ago, and blood oisoning set in almost immediately When taken to her bed she sank very rapidly, though her relatives and friends did not realize that her illness would Chairman Committee on Laws-Joseph prove fatal until a short time before the end came.

The deceased was a young lady of twenty years. She was born, raised and Chairman Committee Appeals and educated in Ishpeming, and was graduated from the Ishpeming high school four years ago, later accepting a position as teacher in a school at Webster, S. D. She remained there until last fall, when she came home to keep house for the family. The death of the young lady is a sad blow to her father, as well other members of the family. The fu-Grand Outside Sentinel-Ed. Dyer, Ne. neral will be held Sunday afternoon from Grace Episcopal church.

ORE SHIPMENTS HEAVY.

Movement From This Range.

on session lasting until 5 o'clock. W. this range are just now having the big- witnessed by over 100 friends of the Allen, the retiring president, was in gest rush of the season, due largely to bride and groom. The out-of-town guest to the constitution.

The grand lodge is in better condition financially than it has ever been before, and its membership is also greater than and its membership is also greater than the boats originally sent to the head of the boats originally sent to the head of could use twice as many cars as we are

than any other two branches of the or- more than we have been handling lately ganization. The members here have been unless they give us more cars. Occasionrease the roll prior to the meeting of for cars at the same time, and of course been at the head of the auditing all want them in a hurry. "It would not surprise me if all our

Washington, Ironwood—Edof Wellington, Trimountain—
would not have an inverse at times greater number of trains. At times there are not enough ears to keep both the pockets and shovels going though the former are usually taken care of first of a shortage of cars.

r three years, as the manufacturers its membership during the past year, have been rushing their orders for cars of other kinds. The shortage of box cars has been a much worse problem for the railway people than the ore car Great Excitement in Ishpeming, Mai

FROM MR. RUTLEDGE.

To The Mining Journal: It amus s to read some of the so-called ediorials in some weekly and daily papers These editors remind us of short legge men trying to walk on both sides of a high fence, but all the time indicating by their contortions that the performince is painful, and, as every one observes, the progress is tedious. They favor the saloon, but pretend to do so in the interest of temperance; they favor feared a riot. reform, but they have never discovered nor invented a reform movement that they are willing to espo

The Diamond Drill of Crystal Falls ecently went into hysterics over the poys drank in one of the prominent saons of his own city he was particular

The Newberry News is just now givng aerobatical performances for the nefit of the saloons, and is serving the relie to a large amount of ret, which say the least, favors lawlessness. hese servile inkslingers had lived at th eginning of the Christian era they would have been among the mob cryin Away with him. Let him be crucified.' Now let us see what these newspaper men are contending for: The scloons of Amasa were open on election day, contrary to law, and we made complaint and caused their arrest; these fellows had been told by the presecuting attorney that it was contrary to law to open after the polls were closed, but because the supervisor elected that day was mything, they took their chances and did a rushing business. They are now trying to get sympathy from the public. These are flagrant violators, and I have caused the arrest of three out of the feur previous to this time, and one i term of court. If Judge Stone follows ers in the county jail.

Now as to Newberry: The saloon men 8:50 a. m there have slot machines in their sacons, they observe no closing laws and officers know all this and the saloon nen boast that we can not get a warart because no one there will dare to year to the information alleged in the mplaint.

look up the duties of officers and the peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Manising stice to call the witness named to and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day er.fy the statements of the complaining trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

C. H. RUTLEDGE. MIDSUMMER EXCURSION TO DU-

Via the South Shore, leaving July 25th and 26th, return limit July 29th. Fare for the round trip \$0.10. Attracions: Barnum & Bailey's circus at Su perior July 26th, and at Duluth July 27th; the "White City" on Park Point; baseball games Houghton vs. Duluth.

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MINERS-OIE NUPTIALS.

W. J. Miners and Miss Clara Oie, both of this city, were married Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of r. Bengstrom on Cleveland avenue, Rev. Leithei, pastor of the Norwegian church, performing the ceremony. Miss Hattie Pollard of Republic was maid of honor and Miss Emma Hamberg was bridesmaid. Henry Watters supported the groom as best man. The parlor was The yard employes of the several rail- very prettily decorated with ground disposed of during the day, the after roads handling ore from the mines of pine and carnations. The ceremony was the chair until the afternoon session, the slackening off in the ore movement were: Mrs. J. Pollard business yesterday, aside from the electof the ore handlers' strike. "We cannot lie: Mrs. Harvey Greene and Miss Hazel Peardon of Lexington, N. C.; Mr. Oscar Miss Mable Price and Ed. Pritix of Ne

GOES WITH MUGFUR.

Will Blamey, who has held an important position in the auditing department of the Nelson, Morris Beef company for some years past, has resigned, to take a place with John Mugfur, the fruit man Mr. Blamey was for a time in Nev nusually active in their efforts to in- ally every mine on the range will call York, but for a few months past to ha partment of the company's Chicago branch heuses. He is to assist Wil crews, together with the steam shovel Mugfur and James A. Quayle in the gangs, will have to work Sundays and management of Mr. Mugfur's busines English Oak, Negaunee-David Grigg, nights. The railreads could handle a which has grown to large proportion larger tonnage daily than has gone for during the past two or three years. Mr ward at any time this season if the cars Mugfur contemplates another trip t Victoria, Iron Mountain—John Martin. were available. The steam shovel crews | England, leaving early in the fall, and William Pitt, Norway—John C. Welsh. would not have any trouble loading a remaining until spring.

WILL ATTEND DIVINE SERVICES.

One and All, Calumet-Fred C. Tonkin. during the busy part of the season. The ent Order of Rechabites, will attenmines have several times been obliged divine services at the Finnisa Co-Opera to dump ore on the stockpiles because tive hall Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev M. M. Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian "All of the iron ranges could use a greater number of ore cars than are now available. A comparatively small num-2:30 o'clock, leaving there for the Finnish hall at 10:15. The tent has doubled its membership during the next

STOPPED BY THE POLICE.

St., Yesterday Afternoon.

The Savings Bank stores great slaugh er sale which closes next week wa rought to a standstill for a feninutes yesterday, while the Clucago Salvage Co.'s representative was throwing the Men's hats from the roof of th milding as advertised. The streets were blocked and the police almost belples The street commissioner was compelled to stop the Salvage company right is the midst of the distribution, for the crowds became unmanageable and h 7-19-1d

COAL WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received from coal nerchants, doing business in Ishpeming trrest of the Amaca saloon keepers and by the Board of Education of school dis hinted that the editor would have been trict No. 1, city of Ishpeming, for 40 satisfied if we had pinched almost any tons (more or less) of anthracite and ne else; but when a number of school 400 tons (more or less) of steam coal run of pile, to be delivered to the various schools and the power house a

ced may arise. Bids must be in the hands of the director on or before 4 p. m. July 30, 1907. The board reserves the right to reject my and all bids. By order of the Board of Education.

Director.

Orders for piano tuning left at Wil iam Leininger's furniture store, or 206 Cleveland avenue, will receive promp

> J. G. B. ASTENIUS. (7-18-14t)

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

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched ule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into awaiting sentence suspended at the last effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising a his policy of sending old offender to 8:45 a, m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunes prison there will be an increase of board- and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay,

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 ell to forbidden persons with impunity; p. n. From Negaunce and Ishpeming :35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar-

quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 . m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay Now we invite the Newberry objectors 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ish Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.;

:30 p. m. Sunday Excursion Rates-Negaunce or Ishpeming and return \$ 50 Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to return Sunday or Monday.

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The Board of Education of the Townip of Republic reserves the right to eject any and all bids. All bids should be forwarded to the

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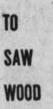
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LOCAL LACONICS.

The new street sprinkler went into amission vesterday. A. L. Comstock has added several fine

orses to his livery outfit, Fred Smith and wife of England arved here yesterday, to locate perma-

Herbert Gribble is the pianist at Wonerland, and his work is a pleasing fea-

ure of the entertainments. S. D. Cohen, proprietor of the People's stere, will leave in a few days on a boat

trip, to be absent ten days or two weeks. William Walters left Wednesday evening for Hibbing and Chisholm, Minn., on a visit to his stepsons, William and Charles Ellis.

The employes of the Cambria and Mary Charlotte employes tomorrow.

The program of moving pictures and llustrated songs at Allison's theater will end this year, e changed every Tuesday, Thursday and satisfactory business.

It is not expected that there will be nany men working at the mines tomorow. as most of them talk of taking a noliday, on account of the Sons of St. leorge celebration at Ishpeming.

R. G. Jackson, the district deputy.

weeks ago, said yesterday that he may sell the property, as he has offers for it. The repairs to the building have not vet been started, and Mr. Rock said he could do nothing in that direction before he decided definitely whether he will sell. He still retains ownership or the house his family occupies on the new high school site, but he expects to dis-

104 TUXEDO CLUB CIGAD turn limit Aug. 31st. Through cars. Apply to ticket agents.

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Negaunee Department

City's New Electric Lighting Plant Will Negaunee Man Has Secured Government Be Received Within Few Days.

The Westinghouse Electric company, com which the city purchased its new urbine engine for the electric lighting works that the machinery will be shipped just received his commission for he latter part of this week or the first government position on the Island of next week. Henry Swartzer, who is Buttan, in the Philippines, where he irecting the rebuilding of the foundae transferred from the city building to Mr. Mackenzie was appointed to the he power station as soon as their pres- office by Quarter Master General Alspin the new machinery will be started salary is to be \$275 per month, wit once. There will be three of them, some expense allowances. Swartzer and his men will have two or hree weeks' work on the foundations.

Swartzer and his men will have two or leave for the Philippines at once. His wife, who has been at here at leave to the wife wife, who has been at here. ne for the turbine, one for the boiler to the council that a number of addi-tional street lights be added to the been unable to grant these requests, as

MAY OPERATE HUMBOLDT.

Breitung Interests Have Inspected Property, and May Start Work.

the dwellings at Humboldt were occualf have been vacant.

necessary to install a complete new out fit of machinery at the property, and new buildings will also be needed.

Three league matches were bowled Wednesday evening at Orr & Tompkins alleys, the scores being:

| Drei Kaiser— | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-------|
| J. Johnson | 125 | 129 | 369 |
| Wasmuth 174 | 154 | 134 | 464 |
| Totals289 | 279 | 263 | 831 |
| Wolves— Sanders 156 | 130 | 185 | 471 |
| Reichel 172 | 173 | 188 | 533 |
| Totals 328 | 303 | 373 | 1004 |
| Mitchell 147 | 132 | 129 | 408 |
| Willman 135 | 134 | 142 | 411 |
| Totals | 266 | 271 | 811 |
| Williamson101 | 148 | 136 | . 385 |
| Pascoe 154 | 123 | 159 | 436 |
| Totals 255 Hurricanes— | 271 | 295 | 821 |
| Tompkins 166 | 162 | 158 | 486 |
| Thoren 163 | 136 | 141 | 440 |
| Totals329 Green Sox— | 297 | 299 | 920 |
| Johnson 104 | 141 | 112 | 357 |
| Curley 193 | 179 | 146 | 44 |

M. M. Dunean and W. H. Johnston vill take in the game between the Rapid tory manner. The force working near River and Marquette teams at Marquette the city's line will finish up within a unday afternoon. Some of them plan few weeks, but it is doubtful if the days or two weeks. county road commission's crew will

Saturday evenings. Mr. Allison is doing BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

and took half a bottle of the twenty-five John Rock, whose new home on East cent size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera John Rock, whose new home on East and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this morn-main street was damaged by fire a few ing I feel like a new man." For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

TO CANADA.

via the South Shore every day July 13th will meet their wives on their return the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root \$25. Good for stop-over at Ottawa, Montreal and other intermediate points. Return limit Aug. 31st. Through sleeping (7-5-13t)

make us some more of those fine Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

Position on Island of Buttan.

Canada on a diamond drill contract the past few months, was in Negaunce Tues dant, has advised the board of public day, and advised friends that he had to be chief mining engineer at coal prop on at the city hall, and his men, will erties to be opened by the governmen job is completed. The foundations of the United States army, and

> Mr. Mackenzie received a ides conducting drill work.

BOAT TRIP IS OFF.

Tournament by Rail.

the present plant is already taxed to its capacity. With the turbine and other new equipment added the plant will be one of the finest in the upper peninsula.

The committee appointed to ascertain what arrangements could be made for a boat excursion from Marquette to Ontonagon, on the occasion of the firemen's tournament the latter part of next month, has concluded that it will be better to make the trip by rail. The South Shore road has always treated the Negaunee firemen well, and it is felt should get the business.

The South Shore has in past years He for a number of years, may soon be Igranted the members of the departments operation again. It is controlled by of this county a rate 50 per cent lower James F. Foley, of the Mary Charlotte has also made concessions for bands mine, visited Humboldt this week for traveling with the departments. While the purpose of looking over the property, the boat trip would be something of a and to ascertain the condition of the novelty for the firemen and perhaps company's houses and other buildings would result in bringing out a larger attendance to the Ontonagon tournamet ings in good condition, but considerable than will travel by rail, the general acthe mine before operations could be re- will be obtained on the railroads Furthermore many of the firemen would oany were put in good repair by the go up on the boat and remain a day or so, when the would desire to return home. In that event they would have At that time practically all of to return by rail, paying their own expenses, as the boat would not leave or but since work was suspended over the return trip until the tournament was alf have been vacant.

Mining men familiar with the ore partment is to be held soon to complete formations at the Humboldt and adjoin- arrangements for attending the tourna-

NEW FARE REGISTERS.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany has equipped its street cars with the latest improved ticket regis-Three different price tickets, also the passes, can be registered. The figures on the dial show the amount rung horses, in whose em up each time. The tickets sold in book a number of years, form, used largely by the working men Miss Minne McCarthy of Gladstone is ticket, provided the latter is purchased wasting ailments, not only in men, wotraveling on the line cost three cents in the city on a visit to her parents, before 6 p. m. each. These, as well as the cash tickets. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Superior are recorded. With the register the con-street. She is accompanied by her couductors will be unable to tell how their sin, Miss Anna Long, cash corresponds with the indicator unconductor considerable time, as they will have no reports to make out.

WIL BUY COAL.

The board of education advertises fo bids for the coal necessary to supply the schools during the coming fall and winter. The dealers are asked to submit bids on 400 tons, more or less, of anthracite coal, and a similar amount of steam coal, both to be delivered as the board directs. The board reserves must be in the hands of J. G. Welsh, director, before 4 p. m. July 30.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George M. Ross, the Hartford boiler in pector, was in the city yesterday. James Tucker, employed in the post office, is enjoying his annual vacation, Joseph Liddicoat, a former resident, is

C. J. Eyrns has returned from Rock Island, Ills, where he attended to Woodman business.

E. R. Nelson and family will go to Grand island next week, to remain ten

A dance will be given this evening at complete its work to the Marquette city Cleveland park, Trombly's orchestra water and let it stand twenty-four hours;

Mrs. Ai. Humble and two children of Ely, Minn., are in the city, visiting John Mugfur and son Will.

James Bunt, superintendent of the Baxter mine, near Cuba City, Wis., was Harvey Nelson and wife, residents o Ishpeming a number of years ago, are

F. Braastad & Co., are tearing down the barn on the north side of the Sven fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, Johnson block, corner Bank and Second pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder streets.

J. R. Thompson, at the head of the mining enterprises of the Consumers! Ore company, was here from Ironwood vesterday.

J. H. Malloy, Ishpeming agent of the

omestead in North Dakota.

closing at midnight as customary. Walter Day is in the city on a visi o his father and other relatives. He day, at 8 p. m., and 9 p. m.

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gram every evening.

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to-date Moving Pic-

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evening except Sun-

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or a month or six weeks. The interior

tables improved. look after business fo McLaughlin Bros., dealers in imported

til the latter is removed and checked up the Ishpeming branch of the Y. M. C. A. and wife, are to occupy the rooms on the lower floor of Mrs. Mullins' dwelling.

> will conduct examinations in this city eday, holding forth at J. H. Hooper's hop in the Nelson house. It is expect ed that a half dozen or more applicants will be examined.

The hep at Braastad's hall Wednes day right under auspices of the Fourth of July parade committee was a big social success. Nearly 300 couples were the right to reject any or all bids, which present. The music by the Ishpeming band was excellent.

> Will Duncan is home from school, to emain a month or more. He was ascompanied by three school friends, T. M. ptegraff and F. L. Kirk of Pittsburg and W. L. Estes. They will spend th greater part of the vacation fishing and

The Ishpeming Finnish mixed and ale choirs will assist the Ashtabula band in the concert to be given Sunday evening at Ishpeming theater. The mentbers of the band will be the guests of

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ome time before leaving here Mr. Day the two choirs at a picnic to be held held a position as bookkeeper in the Sunday afternoon at Cleveland park.

horses, in whose employ he has been for

corner Fifth and North streets. The state board of barbers' examiners

a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy—condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is

also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so

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> Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. When Home of Swamp-Roe writing mention this paper and don't

The Morgan Stock company will close Mrs. Walter Vicary left Wednesday its engagement at Ishpeming theater r Shelby, Mich., to visit a few weeks this evening, when the comedy drama. ith her daughter, Mrs. Ben Leece. Mr. "Midnight in Chinatown," will be the of Mrs, Leece have a fine fruit farm at fering. The matince bill today, will be "The Romp," in which Hila Morgan will The Pank street bowling alleys and play a boys' part. The matinee prices Clobs ood and billiard hall have been closed will be ten cents for children and twenty for adults to any part of the theater.

will be gone over and the alleys and The Dougherty Stock company has that its baneful powers may not only John Farm will leave today for Seat- Ishpeming theater, opening next Mon- also by a casual visitor or ill-natured le. Wash, to look after business for day evening with the comedy drama, "A tramp or gypsy in which case the inflic-

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER. "There are unmistakable signs of unfurther reductions are entirely probable. decay, and a special journey was made both the New York and Boston markets "wise woman" might be consulted as to and the action of these markets would tend to confirm the above statement. We legs again. "She wor a gypsy as did it." have had a pretty fair decline in the leading copper issues, but they still show let her have some brooms a penny a little or no inclination to follow the lead dozen cheaper than I asked for them, and of New York. Superior & Pittsburg and because I wouldn't, she 'overlooked' my Greene-Cananca should be bought every dickey (donkey)." time weakness develops. Calumet & Arizona and North Butte have sold off from yesterday's high point and should be good for a turn on further weakness. Late strength in coppers was on report ed sale of 10,000,000 pounds of the metal

at 22 cents; also on the report that in

terests in control agreed to hold price

of metal at the present level." The day's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asked. 8 8 25 8 8 621 American Superior & Pittsburg, 16.50 16,623 Ahmeek 85,00 Nipissing 10.374 Cumberland Ely 9.25 Denn-Mining ... 8.371/ 8.625 Shattuck 29.50 30.25 Davis-Daly 12,50 Barnes King ... 3.50 Carmen Boston Ely 2.374 McKinley 14.375 Butte & London . . . 1.623 Butte Exploration Black Mountain 10,50 Keweenaw 8.75 Hancock 9.50 10.00 North Butte Exten ... 2.00 Old Hundred Superior & Boston Calumet & Globe 1.25 Calumet & Montana.. Comanche Helvetia

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Utah Apex 6.25

Silver Queen 1.00

National Mining

Silver Leaf

1.75

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THE EVIL EYE.

A Superstition Still Prevailing in Rural England.

supposed witcheraft still in vogue in out-of-the-way rural districts is the be-

The worst feature of the evil eye, in the opinion of the superstitious rustic, is been booked for a week's engagement at be possessed by a resident witch, but The prices will be tor of the evil may not be accessible tramp or gypsy, in which case the inili ten, twenty and thirty cents. Monday when steps would be taken to remove it. evening one lady will be admitted free A woman who has the evil eye is generwith the holder of a paid thirty-cent ally supposed to be capable of causing

men and children, but also in domestic animals, such as cows and pigs, Only a few months ago an old broomtier believed himself a victim of the evit eve because his only donkey, as ancient siness over the metal situation, and animal, began to exhibit signs of senile A big short interest is said to exist in to a neighboring village in order that a

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

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No man or woman can be successful or happy if they lack energy. If they morningdreading the days work ahead they will accomplish very little. A great many people are this way. The cause is lack of vitality.

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The season is approaching when the in San Francisco the past few weeks, ghting business will increase and the will join him in New York. During the oard desires to have the new plant past two or three years he has taken a eady for use not later than October 1. special course in mining engineering, be It is the board's intention to recommend treet circuit, when the new plant is in peration. Many taxpayers have asked Negaunee Firemen Will Go to Ontonagon or additional lights. The council has

The Humblodt mine, which has been he Breitung interests. Superintendent than that given the general public. near the mine. He found thirteen dwellconstruction work would be necessary at sumed. The houses owned by the com-Oliver Iron Mining company a few years igo, when its Bessie mine was in opera-

ing properties believe that there is still great deal of ore in that vicinity, and thought that when work is rethere operations will be con inued for an indefinite time. It will b

BOWLING MATCHES.

arley 123 172 146 44

Totals227 313 258 799 INSPECTED ROAD. Lillie mines were paid yesterday; the members of the county road commission, Regent mine will be paid today and the yesterday inspected the work under way between the Morgan location and Marquette. Good progress is being made try, who came down as a delegate to the Sons of St. George convention in Ish-Sons of St. George convention in Isa-penning, is visiting his friend, Joe Curtis, who have traveled over the highway in this city. Negaunee is taking care of its end A number of Negaunce baseball fans of the thoroughfare in a very satisfac

"I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to in the city yesterday. colic and diarrhoea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die, and I think if I The newly elected officers of Iron hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- in the city, on a visit to relatives. Mountain lodge of Odd Fellows will be installed at the regular meeting tomorrow evening. Charles Vincent will be troubled with it since until this Mont., to spend a month visiting relative to the absence of the complex when I had a very severe extract. the installing officer in the absence of week, when I had a very severe attack tives.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION

Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will leave via the South Shore every day, July 13th Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of to 19th, inclusive. Fare for round trip from Norway.

A DEMOCRATIC RULER.

Simple Ways of Duke Johann of Bruns

iden of their home life.

TOLL GATES WRECKED

Obnoxious Obstructions.

is refused to tear down the barriers,

Recently George Rayborn, a farmer,

down. An iron gate was then erected

Many small pearls have been found, and

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE

person tearing down the gates.

PEARL VALUED AT \$3,000

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NAVIES OF THE WORLD.

British Admiralty Shows Military Statistics of the Leading Powers.

various foreign countries, the figures in-

| | Dunit, | Tettinini; |
|-----------------------|---------|------------|
| Great Britain | 60 | 5 |
| France | 31 | 10 |
| Russia | 10 | 4 |
| Germany | 32 | 8 |
| Italy | 15 | 5,5 |
| United States | 23 | 7 |
| Japan | 15 | 2 |
| Lucan thous Common it | will be | coon that |

while Great Britain has only sixty-five mander Albert L. Key. battleships built and building, France

be aid down in 1906 and on which work has been begun, although it is uncertain if all the keels have been actually laid. was 'to be laid down about April, 1907. and two other Dreadneughts of the 1907-French ships referred to and the two German Dreadnoughts, which have not arate, yet been begun, are excluded Great battleships built and building being: Great Britain Germany

As a matter of fact, however, the return is misleading, inasmuch as it fails to distinguish between effective and nen-effective vessels. For instance, of the sixty battleships built, five-the Anson, Camperdown, Benbow, Howe and Rodney-are not kept in readiness for war, because, as the sceretary to the admiralty explained in the house of commons last November, they are to be re-

Then five of the Royal Sovereigns included in the list are laid up with skeleton crews, and are destined to be removed from the list of ships fit for service. The other three are used for training purposes. The Renown has been turned into a royal yacht, and is laidup, and the Edinburgh, Thunderer and Devastaion all of them included in the list-are also laid up. There are other useless ships mentioned in the list, the total number being twenty-one. Thus navy list as a professor of mathematics, from passage, unhitched his mules, the effective battleships built number will be retired next January. Professor threw the chains over the iron pole and only thirty-nine, instead of sixty. In Terry will remain as professor of phy- drove away. The pole was twisted out regard to gun power the German Dreadnoughts will be more powerful than the department as heretofore.

The return of armored cruisers built and building is as follows:

| | Built. | Building. |
|---------------|--------|-----------|
| Great Britain | 30 | 8 |
| France | | 5 |
| Russia | 3 | 4 |
| Germany | 6 | 4 |
| Italy | 6 | 4 |
| United States | 12 | 3 |
| Japan | | 3 |
| **** | | |

Invincibles, which are of the Dread- of the various states. Farm labor es- pigeon's egg. Robert Henry, president John Tracy would not issue on the facts the unfortunate foreman dropped down nougt type, and have recently been launched. Great Britain is thus ahead of both France and Germany combined in armored ernisers. But there again the East. Among the replies which Mr. Pow- is worth \$3,000. return in misleading, as no fewer than fifteen cruisers are worthless for war Gettemy, chief of the bureau of labor the oil fields, and many of the drillers purposes. Indeed, the secretary to the statistics of Massachusetts, and L. H. admiralty has himself admitted that they were "available for subsidiary services, hulks and vessels for sale." For other vessels the returns are as follows:

| | Torpedo- | | |
|--|------------|------------|--|
| Protested | boats and | | |
| Cruisers, | Destroyers | Submarines | |
| Britain82 | 277 | 48 | |
| France 36 | 378 | 99 | |
| Russia 5 | 266 | 28 | |
| Germany .43 | 132 | 3 | |
| Italy 17 | 139 | 6 | |
| America 26 | 62 | 12 | |
| Japan26 | 136 | 7 | |
| The second secon | | 15 | |

Great Britain and Italy have no ar-

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NEW ERA FOR ANNAPOLIS.

Practice, Less Theory.

Exitain in point of numbers is not only to the American navy of the new era and said: "Good morning, gentlemen." below the two-power standard of sate- which will be inaugurated at the Naval Then he proceeded to ask them about ty, but that many obsolete battleships academy under the direction of the new their trades. The men, brought to a are still included in the effective superintendent, Captain Charles J. Badg. sense of the politeness of their conduct, Pioneer Concern Quits Businessstrength of the navy. The return gives er. This talented officer who has al removed their hats and stood bareheada list of the fleets of Great Britain and ready had service at the academy as ed until the regent proceeded on his for nearly twenty years, has carried o commandant of midshipmen, will put in-to effect the recommendations of the But the duke's expeditions probably In regard to battleships, on which the two power standard is based, the figures dent Roosevelt, and inquire into the two power standard is based, the figures dent Roosevelt, and inquire into the well known that groups of idlers and for the various countries are as follows: course of stduies pursued by the young children follow him about, much to his will cease doing business. The grocer course of stduies pursued by the young annoyance. In order, however, to main-department has been purchased by the men whom the government at great extense is training for the future command tain his close relations with the people, James Devoy company. Jame Morga the regent has instituted a weekly day has bought the meat market and W. T. s name from its head, Captain Richard of audience at the palace which his subjects are invited to affect with restrictions. Wainwright, now commanding the Lou-isiana, and who has served as superin-information at horizontal properties are invited to attend with restric-tion. Here any petition is heard and the dry goods and clothing departments siana, and who has served as supering information gathered by the duke on his the Ironwood Store company is liquid members of the board were Commander Robert M. Griffin and Lieutenant Com-

and Germany combined have eighty-one has been approved by the Lavy depart. The stately repasts of former days have able to carry the burden any longer battleships. This preponderance over ment is couched in most diplomatic lanBritish ships is serious, but not so overguage, even where adverse criticism is

desclass bousehold. The great stoff of fortune has overtaken this pioneer business. whelming as would appear from the uttered, but it is none the less emphatic desclass household. The great staff of ness concern, the hope having been unit table. In the first place, the return of British ships does not go beyond the ed reforms. In a nutshell the academy down to the lowest necessary limit of the boysehold. ships being built under the 1906-7 pro- has been found in somewhat of a rut the management of the household, gramme-the two Lord Nelsons and the in so far as the methods are concerned, three Dreadnoughts, which are shortly and it is also found to have drifted sometime to be launched. No mention of the two what away from close association with enormous amount of state business and Famous Wolf Is Slain— Since the real purpose of the academy

manship with that of navigation and the cuss it with perfect intimacy. His says the Menominee Herald. With fange The German returns of ships building in- department of mathematics with that of light breakfast is generally the prelimin- still dripping with the blood of a pi The German returns of ships building include the Ersatz Sachsen (of the Dreadnought type), which has been begun;
her sister ship, the Ersatz Bayern, which
was 'to be laid down about April, 1907."

department of physics
mechanics and the department of physics
ary to a sharp walk in undress uniform
to the parade ground outside the city,
where he watches the troops at exercise
and afterwards mounting a charger

eral of the woodsmen attempted to 8 programme. But even if the eight languages but the bureau of navigation amidst the hearty cheers of his people. suggested that these should be kept sep-

To the personnel of the faculty of the Britain still shows an inferiority in academy, as well as to the officers who Missouri Farmers Ridding Highways of point of numbers, the actual figures for have graduated at Annapolis within the last three decades, these recommenda 65 tions are of great importance, because they spell the supersedence of typ of the recent decision of the supreme court fessor Nathaniel Matson Terry, who has road companies in the people, farmers and chemistry since 1886 and has been dissatisfied with the exaction of tell and connected with the academy since 1872; have adopted violent methods of ridding for many years has been head of the in as many days the toll gate on the mal. Even on the day it was shot, it department of English.

Professor Terry is an authority on The road company still declares its in- Ball Players in the Lurchhysies, and the department under his tention of maintaining the gates. frection has attained a high standard. The change is no reflection on him, but the decision, and the road companies simply a recognition of the fact that electricity in naval science should be giv- bane, and ostensibly assumed the right n more attention. The new departments to collect toll until that decision is thority on the subjects of which he will toll roads need not pay, and if passage

lave charge. In accordance with the recommendations of the board, all the new departments will be placed under sea-going officers. Professor Rawson, being on the Yesterday Charles Vogelsang, restrained sies, but will not have charge of the of shape. Another has been erected.

FARM LABOR IN DEMAND.

Consensus of Replies Received by Immigration Chief Powderly.

Washington, July 18.—There seems to Powderly of the immigration informaderly has received is one from Charles F. statistics of Massachusetts, and L. H. are leaving their work to dig for mus-Carroll, labor commissioner of New sels along the banks of the Caney River

In his letter Mr. Gettemy says: "The demand for workmen in Massachusetts who have become oil magnates within at the present time is most urgent for the past few months. farm hands; the demand comes from nearly every agricultural community, es pecially for such as can milk. These lemands come to the state free employ ment office at Boston, not only from Massachusetts, but from Maine, New Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine try in which it is a party, their present find their way into the factories of the the officials say it works satisfactory. Some 6 per cent preferred stock with being employed in cotton mills and large

Upper Peninsula mountainin

laroun-al-Rashid now rules over the de- Strike Ties Up Millstinies of this province in the person of The shingle mill of Crinnian & Me-Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenburg. Gowan on the St. Mary's river front at recently chosen regent. From the day Algonquin is closed down by reason of a of his arrival. June 5 of this year, Duke strike. About seventy-five men are Johann gained the hearts of his people thrown out of employment until the by departing from the stern aloofness of matter is settled, although when this ais two immediate predecessors, was will be cannot be stated. It is claimed aveided all public intercourse except that five men are allotted for a certain when absolutely necessary for state rea- portion of the work about the mill which Duke Johann, on the contrary, for four days was done by four men displays the deepest interest in every-thing that concerns the welfare of his subjects. Clothed as an ordinary citi-that would have gone to the fifth man zen, he visits public resorts and walks had he been working. The firm could the streets without the slightest display, not see the matter in that light and the visiting not only the museums, libraries union men walked out. and other institutions, but penetrating into the remotest quarters of the capital. Town Lots Free-

It is reported that the officials of the Whenever he goes he asks questions of all. From the tradesmen he learns the Wisconsin & Michigan road are giving prices of various commodities, occasion- away building lots at their new town ally making purchases which be either of Swanson in Menominee county. Some tarries away himself or has sent to the palace; from workmen he inquires of the for a townsite at this place and Menomionditions of their employment and from nee real estate men say now that the their wives and children he obtains an railroad has decided to give away lots idea of their home life. Duke Johann, despite his love of sim- erty. The townsite is near the Wisconplicity, knows how to uphold the dignity of his position. One morning as he was at this place a fine large farm house has passing the Socialist club three work. been constructed, with electric lights, men who recognized him, neglected to a water works system and up to date doff their hats, at the same time mak- furnishings. A large tract of land is London, July 18 .- The admiralty has Wainwright Board Suggests Much More ing audible remarks in reference to the under cultivation to show settlers just regent which were intended to reach his what can be done with the fine farming ears. The duke determined to teach land along the road. One Menomine Washington, July 18.—It would be straight over to them, took off his hat the five families of immigrants in the disroad is doing its best to encourage the

The Ironwood Store company, which a general merchandise business at th the regent and the Duches Elizabeth, his legacy from former managements, the The report which with minor changes wife, lead a simple and economical life, stockholders feeling that they were un The duke is a very early riser and tinue its business. company would find itself able to con

(or three) Dreadnoughts to be laid down the seagoing element of the service. spending an hour or two in study before One of the most famous wolves that anyone else in the palace is about. He has ever preyed upon the choice stock On the other hand, the French re-turns include the Iena, which was badturns include the Iena, which was badly damaged by the explosion in the magazine, the Neptune, which will probably
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a knowledge of all their interesting feaance on the road, has been killed by Otto The most striking changes will be the combination of the departments of sea-connected therewith, he is able to disfrighten it away, but the sullen beast snarled defiantly as it slowly retreated into the forest. Bartl, who was in the the departments of English and modern leads them back through the streets frighten it away, but the sullen beast into the forest. Bartl, who was in the house at the time, was called and seizing a heavy rifle dashed out in pursuit The wolf, after retreating to an appar ently safe distance, sat on its haunche Bartl, a crack shot, leveled his rifle and taking careful aim pulled the trigger. Mr. Wolf leaped high in the air, turned Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 18.-Since the oldest members of the faculty-Pro- vesting the title to roadbeds used by toll a complete summersault and fell dead in been head of the department of physics who are forced to use them have become to the camp and an impromptu celebration was held. Several farmers stated that at least \$500 worth of property and Professor Edward Kirk Rawson, who the highways of the obstructions, Twice has been destroyed by the vicious ani

> Jackson gravel road has been torn down. had killed two pigs.

The long expected crisis of the Me-One division of the court handed down when Manager George A. Comeskey, appealed from the decision of the court en gathering up the remnants of cash which n more attention. The new departments to collect toll until that decision of mathematics and mechanics will be handed down. Prosecuting Attorney had been stopping, left his players sall-blaced under Professor Philip R. Alger. Harry E. Alexander of this county, howards and aryless at White's National hotel, and still remained, left his vellow covered took the 1:25 o'clock Northwestern passenger train for Milwaukee. Comeskey' disappearance was not discovered until shortly after 2 o'clock. Although it was when refused passage, chopped the pole known that the manager would be unable to pay his players' salaries, amounting to \$320, it was thought he would Prosecuting Attorney Alexander has stated that he would not prosecute any FOUND AT BARTLESVILLE, I. T. and First Baseman Laughton, represent- entangled in the branches of a tree and be a big demand for labor of various kinds throughout the country, judging kinds throughout the country, judging established a pearl fishing station a few hold Comeskey. The chief of detectives pole. As it swung clear he attempted to Bartlesville I. T., July 17.—Thomas Cook and George Henry, who recently latter communicated with Inspector Ries the frail support shaking beneath him. of the largest pearls ever discovered in refused to do so without a warrant, grasp one of the large branches and to the The British eruisers include the three tion division is receiving from officials this country. It is about the size of a which Assistant Prosecuting Attorney horror of a score of workmen below him pecially is wanted in the South and West, but factory labor is needed in \$1,500 for the gem, but the owners have are now unable to leave the city, but body struck with great force against are now unable to preserve the buge limb, which fractured several rib New England and other parts of the been informed by local jewelers that it efforts are being made to preserve the team and play benefit games. The discovery has stirred workers in

Roosevelt Admired in Norway-"I believe there is no country in Europe where the subjects have as great respect for President Roosevelt as they ing arms of the camp men. have in Norway," said Charles Hansen, clerk of Menominee county, in discussing the era of development which is taking place in the Scandinavian peninsula, Mr. that Mayor Sullivan would modify his Hansen, who has recently returned from recent order to the chief of police, di-Europe, gives the president credit for a recting him to see that the liquor law RECORD OF U. S. CASES. great deal of the good work, claiming is fully lived up to, has been abandoned the Norwegian statesmen have followed in view of the statement of the Lock union is promised support by the West- the 31st day of October, A. D. 1907. Washington, July 18.-The govern- his methods with great success. "During City executive that the new order of Hampshire and Vermont. There is also ment will soon know how many cases my three weeks' stay in Norway, the first day of September a collection fee of one per cent will be charged and or weavers, spinners, etc., the class destatus and what disposition shall be for the third term," continued Mr. Han- am I looking for political preferment sired being men with families." As to made of them. A committee, composed sen. "The merchants of Christiania are and I don't care how soon I am relegated mored coast defense vessels, and France the wages, Mr. Gettemy says information of the United States attorney, an agent adopting completely new business meth- to private life. But as long as I hold has 8. Russia 2, Germany 11, United tion can be found in a bulletin on that of the interior department and an agent subject recently published by his bureau, of the department of justice, will search trips to the United States. To a person that subject recently published by his bureau, of the department of justice, will search trips to the United States. To a person the court dockets in each state and termination will accomplished by his bureau, of the department of justice, will search trips to the United States. To a person the court dockets in each state and termination will accomplished by his bureau, of the department of justice, will search trips to the United States. To a person the court dockets in each state and termination will accomplished by his bureau, of the department of justice, will search trips to the United States. To a person who has not been in Norway for years the change is almost inconceivable. On all strike, shipments of ore from the mines THE CAPE MOUNTAIN TIN MINING

shire writes that all classes of labor are pany each case as to whether it shall be sides are flourishing industries and the government, realizing the stability of mercantile institutions, is already followith the mayor on the saloon question. borers. A large number of immigrants ed in Utah during the past week, and lowing the American custom of making He thinks that more liberality should be inducements to manufacturers to come shown the lature dealers. He says that to Norway. The covernment itself is owing to the position of the Soo there by no shipping may begin filling cars (7-8-21t) to Norway. The government itself is owing to the position of the Soo there

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ton alongside of that of their ruler and the mention of the president of the United States is always a subject for popular

Superintendent J. P. Eastman says that the plant of the Sault Ste. Marie Gas & Electric company is making a phenomenal record which he doubts has ever been equalled by any gas plant in the country. The plant has only been n operation for a period of eleven weeks and today it is selling more gas than many plants in cities the size of the Soo have been in operation for ten years or more. The orders for service are coming in faster than they can be filled, although several gangs of men are ept constantly at work. It has been monstrated that the present capacity f the plant will have soon been reached nd the apparatus for doubling its capaity has been contracted for,

Thrilling Aerial Drop-Missing his footing at the top of sixty-foot pole and falling headlong make some attempt to stave off the mate crashing through branches that partly ter, and his actions were closely watched interrupted his flight and saved his life during the morning. Comeskey's grip Frank Donnelly, a camp foreman for remained at the hotel, and while the the Crawford Lumber company at Cedar players watched for his return to secure River, lies at the Menominee hospital it, the manager quietly left town. When with several ribs fractured and his head his disappearance was known to be a badly bruised. Donnelly was directing certainty, L. J. White, to whom Comes- a force of woodsmen when a tall polkey was in debt for his players' board, that had been tilted upwards became ing the players, complained to Acting became tightly wedged. Donnelly Chief of Police Daniel Flynn and the climbed to the top of the tree and with ward. Twenty feet below his revolving huge limb, which fractured several ribs and rendered the woodsman partly unconscious. After his body struck several other branches on its downward flight the bleeding and unconscious form finally dropped in the wait Soo Lid Is on Tight-

The "lid" is surely on at the Soo, Hope advocated his accepting the presidency a politician," said the mayor, "neither

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR to Norway. The government itself is composed of men of the highest intellect are a large number of tourists to visit the city only on Sunday during the summer months and to close the saloons on the Eric property excellent work is

town is an aftermath of the Fourth of tered. aces of business closed on Sundays, o draw their screens and blinds so that treet. I insist that the closing shall be inally against those who disobey this left for the thirsty is to lay in a private stock for Sunday use or join a club,

Cobalt Gossip

Cobalt advices say that a settlement f the strike in the camp has been renern Federation of Miners, from its Den-

the Buffalo shipped 90 tons, Nipissing 411/2 tons, McKinley-Darragh 64 tons, Conjagas 324 tons, Imperial Cobalt 19 tons, La Rose 301/4 tons, and Foster 26 will continue awhile as it is understood

be seen wearing a Roosevelt pin or but- would result in a large amount of money being done, according to the report of being lost to the Soo that would other- the management. On the Lorraine the wise come there. He spoke plainly to shaft is down 100 feet, and a drift has he mayor on the subject and said that been extended castward to a distance of f the latter insisted in carrying his or- seventy-five feet. The drift has also ler into effect he would see that the been pursued westward forty-five feet. oo is a closed town in all that term On this drift three good calcite veins implies; that he would close all pool have been encountered, all carrying siloms and other places in town keeping ver. The company is sacking what ore en contrary to the laws of the state, comes in the way, and it expects to start nd that the liquor dealers alone should regular shipments shortly. On property not be the ones to suffer. The mayor No. 2 the company has uncovered a good eplied by stating that whatever action niccolite vein from one to three inches regard to these matters the alderman wide on the surface, and the indications esired to take would not make one par- are that it will grow larger with depth, iele of difference to him in what he A body of pyrites copper has been reconsidered his duty and that the liquor | vealed. It is a block about ten or twelve aws would have to be lived up to as feet wide, and it appears to cover an long as he was chief executive of the extensive vein. The tunnel in the cliff on property No. 1 is now in fifty feet, The conversion of the Soo into a dry and some fine calcite has been encoun-

fulv celebration. The mayor was out of The Foster bulletin recently issued the city on that occasion, and on his re- says: "Since the special general meeting turn he expressed his astonishment at of the shareholders, June 27, considerable the way matters had been allowed to go progress has been made. A very rich on, the saloon keepers having kept their car of ore from vein five and six inches front, side and back doors wide open. was shipped on the 11th. The showing Calling attention to the "increasing dis- in vein No. 5, both at the top and botregard" of the statute governing the tom, shows increased values, while vein quor business, the mayor's order to No. it is increasing in width and is show-Chief of Police Swart says: "This con- ing some of the richest ore yet taken dition cannot be permitted and you are from it. The unsettled condition of the instructed to notify every dealer in this mines in the camp has interfered someity to fully obey the law-to keep their what with the execution of some plans, and while we had hoped that the men olidays and during prohibited hours and would consent to remain on the Foster on the old terms, notwithstanding the he bars are plainly visible from the fact that the men have expressed themselves completely satisfied and unwilling eneral and all shall be treated alike to strike, the pressure of practically all and you are instructed to proceed crim- the other mines being shut down has been too strong, and our men have joined It appears that the only thing the strikers. Our present position is the most fortunate, for we will be able to put into execution plans for economical management and development, full an-++++++++++++++++++++++++++ nouncement of which will be made later, while no expense or damage will be oceasioned by the temporary shut-down of the underground work."

***************** NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Office of the City Treasurer:

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the genered impossible by refusal of thirty-five eral tax roll of the city of Marquette eading mine managers to attempt fur- has been deposited with me, and is now ther efforts to deal with the miners, or in my office in the city hall, and that ecognize the Western Federation. The the amount of taxes therein assessed ight is now on in earnest, and each side and specified are due and may be paid clares it will be to a finish. The local to me at any time up to and including Upon all such taxes paid to me before fee of one per cent will be charged and During the first eleven days of July on all such taxes paid on or after the first day of September a collection fee of three per cent will be charged.

R. P. BYRNE, City Treasurer.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened the season with a good patronage. Three two-room these mines still have large quantities cottages with fire places have been add-

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

945 Michael Mooney, do 946 G. R. Jackson, do

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Wm. Verran, do Jas. A. Goodman,do

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The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County met, pursuant to a call 949 Delbert Carman, do duly made, in said county, on Wednesday, 950 John Pesola, do the 17th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 11 o'clock 95t John Alpine, interpreter The meeting was called to order by the chairman, John Trebilcock.

The roli being called, the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present—Autio: Charboutet; Cory; Ewing;
Fay; Frederickson; Gill, Gustafson, Isaac;
Gustafson, Andrew J.; Hulst; Currie; Barballed, Charbouter; Cory; Ewing; abe; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy; Johnson, F. J.; Lavigne; Murray; Nault; Nord; Platto; Roberts; Shaw; Smith; Thompson; Toms; Trebilcock; Andrews; Wiseman; Williams; Voliner, Yonkosky; Yungbiuth.
Absent-Farrell; Marketty; Morgan; Pow-Absent—Farrell; Marketty, Morgan,
ell; Rublin; Sweder.
Reading of the minutes of the preceding 966
meeting dispensed with, upon motion,
The following petition was presented, and,
upon motion, referred to the committee on
Highways and Bridges, with power to act:
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To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Mar-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—The undersigned, residents of Ishpeming Township, respectfully request the assistance of the Board of Supervisors in the repairing of the highway running between Ishpeming city and Ishpeming township, along the east side of sections five and seven, town forty-seven-twenty-geven. This road is used by several farmers living in Ishpeming township, and it is in bad repair and impassable, owing to a steep fail, which is so steep that it is impossible to haul over it. This work would cost about two hundred and fifty dollars, and we respectfully petition that amount for us.

and fifty dollars, and that amount for us.

(Signed) Matt Skytta, Erick Carlson, Chas. Carlson, John Carlson, Victor Carlson, Martin Holgren, John Matson, Wm. Florju, Henry Kantia, Jaakob Hannuba, Nels Hekko, T. Gill, John Walline, Matti Kaappela, Au-The following petition was read, and, upon motion, was referred to the committee on Highways and Bridges: Hon. Board of Supervisors, Marquette Coun-

ty.
Gentlemen:—I respectfully request the aid of Marquette County in the rebuilding of a bridge in Humboldt township, across a brinch of the Michigamme river on Section 5. Town 45 north, 29 west. This bridge is on the main road from Republic to Floodwood, and the road is in constant use. The bridge is now unsafe and rotten, and Humboldt township is not able to rebuild it. The cost of a new bridge will be about \$600.00. I ask the Board of Supervisors to kindly appropriate an amount sufficient to pay the cost of this bridge, and that the same be paid over this bridge, and that the same be paid over to the township, to pay for the bridge, and that a committee of the board be appointed to supervise the construction.

Respectfully, MATT AUTIO, Supervisor. The following communication was read, in and, upon motion, was referred to special is

and, upon motion, was referred to special leading from the document of the Honorable Body of Supervisors of 1022 T. A. Thoren, witness and Marquette County. Marquette County.

Gentiemen:—In pursuance of the subject 1023 W. J. Gill, justice's fees matter of Sanatoria, for the treatment of 1024 Sam'l E. Byrne, do Tuberculosis, which I lately had the honor 1025 William Andrews, do 1025 Lohn D. Gunsolly do of presenting for your consideration, I desire to inform you that at the meeting of the U. P. Medical society, to be held July 16, at Menominee, I intend presenting the subject there, and shall endeavor to have appointed to the second of th there, and shall endeavor to have appointed a physician from each and every county in the upper peninsula, to address their respective Boards of Supervisors along the lines already made familiar to you.

Further, we hope and expect that by this means each and every Board of Supervisors in the U. P. will appoint from its membership one delegate, preferably the chairman of each board; these delegates collectively to be known as the Supervisors Commission for the consideration of the Subject of Sanatoria for Tuberculosis in the U. P.

These delegates should be given plenipotentiary powers, to act decisively and finally upon the matter and determine whether we are to have one Sanitorium for the whole U. P., or two or three of them in associated county institutions.

are to have one Sanitorium for the whole U.
P., or two or three of them in associated county institutions.
I expect that the U. P. M. Society will also appoint a commission of physician delegates to meet and advise with the supervisors' delegates at the general conference to be held as soon as convenient at Mar-Hoping this plan of campaign will meet Respectfully yours, F. M'D. HARKIN. Respectfully yours.
F. M'D. HARKIN.
A communication from the Indiana Audit
Company was read, and ordered placed on 1044 A. E. Sterne, school com-

read, and, upon motion, same was adopted by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas-Autio. Charboutet; Cory; Ewing;
Fay; Frederickson; Gill, Gustafson, Isaac; Gustafson, Andrew J.; Huist; Currie; Barabe; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy; Johnson, F. J.; Lavigne; Murray; Nault; Nord; Platto; Itoherts; Shaw; Smith; Thompson; Toms; Trebilcock; Andrews; Wiseman; Williams; Wollner, Yonkosky; Yungbluth.

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Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, begleave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and of the respective claimants. ective claimants, be allowed and

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Martin Carrin, Geacheth Paolo. Richard Davey, 904 Abram Blanding, inter-E. Matson. Babbot Jardino. 915 John Deacon, 916 Peter Flavari,

920 Victor Honkayara, inter-924 John Pelgala. Martin Johnson, Victor Nilson. 930 G. A. Anderson, 931 John Argal, 982 Geo. Mountjoy, 923 J. P. Hocking, Frank Hastings, do Wm. Bennetts, do Norman Rose, do Robert W. O'Neil,do 933 Mm. Jory, do 933 Chas. Hocking, do 940 John Taccihi, do 941 Naraclie Evaristo, do 942 James H. Rough, do 943 Miles Sparka, do 944 Ed. Sorlie, do

G. J. MURRAY, EDWIN N. CORY, HARRY T. HULST, WM. WISEMAN, JR., W. J. ANDREWS, The monthly report of the Superintendents of the Poor was read, and ordered placed on

At a regular meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the Poor, of Marquette County, Michigan, holden this 9th day of July, 1907, there were present Superinten-dents C. L. Sporley, Phile P. Chase and C. D. Blanchard.

Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, also contract for poor house supplies; John Carlson being the lowest bidder, he was awarded the contract.

The board visited the County House and The following claims were audited, allowed and paid.

No further business appearing, the board Jane Wallace Mrs. Tredwick

C. D. BLANCHARD, See'y Poor Board.

Marquette, Mich., July 9th, 1907.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—i have the honor to report transaction of the Poor Board during the month of June, 1907, as follows: Orders drawn to poor house \$ 780 3 -Temporary Relief First District-

West Branch township, 10.00 \$ 349 6 -Temporary Relief Second District-
 Ishpeming city
 \$1096 25

 Negaunee city
 362 47

 Ishpeming township
 21 00
 Forsyth township Richmond township \$1612 -Temporary Relief Third District-Michigamme township\$ 63 00 Republic township 158 20

lumboldt township 32 50 12 10 \$ 429 3 \$3171 48 Respectfully, C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board Robinson & Pierce, supplies
Swift & Co., supplies
Big Bay Lumber Co., fuel supplies
A. S. Westlake, clothing supplies.... e Stafford Drug Co., supplies... e F. Bending Co., supplies.... McD. Harkin, physician onella & Johnason, burial

15 40 15 40 Kelly Hardware Co., hardware supplies Stafford Greenhouses, supplies D. Blanchard, postage, etc..... oe Croschere, labor, poor farm... lga Miller, labor, poor farm.... 10 70 10 70 Eivira Bengtson, labor, poor farm.,
Mrs. C. Smith, labor, poor farm. 4.

8 90 8 90 R. Ryan, labor, poor farm.
Mrs. J. Stewart, matron

4 55 4 55 John Stewart, keeper John Stewart, paid freight, etc. .. C. D. BLANCHARD, 12 21 12 21 Sec'y Poor Board. 11 30 11 30

9 00 9 00 John Carlson, supplies 3 00 3 00 Fred Bureau, sup 27 30 27 30 has. A. Fellman, rent 24 30 24 30 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies .. 30 15 30 15

publishing proceedings. 1050 John Rough, board of prisoners and conveying

3 25 1057 Office Supply Co., cleaning typewriters 10 50 10 5 your rinney, witness in justice court

1061 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies for school commissioner

1062 The Stenglein Bindery, 1062 The Stenglein Bindery, county officers supplies 65 50 65 50 1063 J. E. Trethewey, supplies for Jail and court house 41 50 41 50 1065 Ishpeming Livery Co., rig for truant officer. 1 50 Referr'd 1066 Watson & Palmer, duck for 4th of July celebration 2 74 2 74

3 05 1 47 mission, light for court 3 00 3 00

1078 Gottlet Rudat, wildcat 1080 John Demerce, wolf boun-1081 Wm. I. Grill, wolf boun-| 1083 | Joseph Kenke, Wolf Boda | 12 00 | 12 00 | 1084 W. B. Wright, sundry supplies and expenses | 123 34 | 123 34 | 1085 | Ole Belda, interpreter in justice court | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1086 | And, Anderson, Jr., interpreter in justice court | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | 1086 | preter in justice court. 1 00 1 00 1087 John T. Burke, livery... 5 00 5 00 And your committee ask to be discharged from the further consideration of said claims

W S EWING JOSEPH BARABE, D. W. POWELL, RICHARD ROBERTS, JOHN TREBILCOCK,
A. J. YUNGBLUTH,
G. E. FREDERICKSON,
JOSEPH FAY,
D. T. MORGAN, Committee.

The following report from the committee on Supplies and Expenditures was received and adopted: and adopted:
Your committee on Supplies and Expenditures met, pursuant to a regular call issued by the chairman, and beg leave to report as follows: 75 port as follows:
75 Relative to the coal and wood supply for 75 the court house and jail for the ensuing 75 year, bids were submitted by James Pick-75 ands & Co., F. B. Spear & Co. and Consoli-165 dated Fuel & Lumber Co. All the bids were 75 found to be the same, but in view of the 75 fact that Pickands & Co. had the contract 75 last year, your committee respectfully re-

CITY OF ISHPEMING. J. Sellwood & Co. Mrs. Sodergreen Mrs. Mills \$ 55 00 Ishpeming Co-Operative Society.

T. Hughes & Son. Mrs. Hawes Mrs. Collard Mrs. Hickey Mrs. Murphy L. Hoyseth.

Mrs. Strand Ducas Anderson . G. V. Anderson.... Pohlman drs. Lidberg \$ 63 00 E. A. Johnson. Augustine Erickson ...

\$ 37 00 F. Braastad & Co. Mrs. Lathi Mrs. Quayle Mrs. Dower Mrs. Aron Johnson Peterson Mrs. Ahmeen Mrs. Chalkline Mrs. P. Petterson Mrs. Soderberg

Erickson, Ishpeming township

P. Koskie & Co.

Harju, transportation to Finland... Suntie, Ishpeming township...... Makynen

A. W. Myers & Co.

Ishpeming Store Co.

I. Gustnison.

Aug. Henrickson,

A. W. Conradson. Mrs. Karhew

Bayard & Hasselblad,

Marquette County Telephone Co

Felch & Vandeventer.

W. Leninger.

Finnish Furniture Co.

WOOD.

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

. O. Johnson.....

Phone, July 1 to Oct. 1

Medical attendance for June

Funeral, A. Pasti

Funeral, Hill boy ... Funeral, I. Korpi ...

Mrs. Sodergreen

Hegmond

Elliott

\$ 6 00

\$ 17.00

\$ 54 00

Mrs. Christofer

00 A. Sandstrom 01 Mrs. Gendell 01 Mrs. Johns 01 Mrs. Clancy 01 Mrs. Radeliff

Mrs. Kingstrand
Mrs. Nelson
Mrs. Samuelson

Mrs. Crane, May and June

Mrs. Pavie. Tilden township.

Mrs. Kulju Mrs. Backa Mrs. Echlo

Mrs.

Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Samuelson Mrs. Isaacson ...

Mrs. Williams .

Mrs. Hill

Mrs. Taibot
Mrs. Bigger
Mrs. Jacobs
Mrs. Pengilly O. Markin Mrs. Jno. Nelson E. Hilden A. Erickson, Ishpeming township Mrs. Clifton Freding Geraux, Ishpeming township \$780.3

The following claims were allowed and add from the Poor Fund in the First Disrict during the month of June, 1997: 5 00 Mrs. Payle, Tilden township.
22 00 Mrs. Olson, Tilden township.
70 00 T. Larson, Tilden township.
65 00 Mrs. Mood, Tilden township.
10 00 I. Larson, Tilden township. \$349 65

C. D. BLANCHARD,
Supt. Poor, 1st District.
Persons nided during the month of June, 25 08 25 08 Mrs. LaBranch, First ward ... Mrs. F. Miller, Fourth ward ...

3 00 Mrs. LaVailey, First ward... Mrs. Labine, First ward... Mrs. W. Gray, Fifth ward... Mrs. C. Labossanier, Fourth ward.
J. Smith, First ward
J. Smith, First ward
1 00 1 00
Mrs. E. Sullivan, Second ward.
Mrs. H. Moranville, Fourth ward.
Mrs. Jas. Welch, Fourth ward.
Mrs. Jas. Welch, Fourth ward.
Mrs. H. Myers, Fourth ward.
Mrs. E. Baike, Fifth ward.
Mrs. W. Bowden, Second ward.
Mrs. W. Cain, Fourth ward.
Mrs. F. Murray, Fourth ward.

Mrs. M. Cam. Fourth ward.
Mrs. F. Murray, Fourth ward.
Mrs. F. Shelky, Second ward...
F. Dione, Fourth ward.
Mrs. C. Ek, Fifth ward.
Mrs. P. Deasy, First ward.
Mrs. B, Haight, Chocolay.
Mrs. C. Perauit, Chocolay.
M. Bolean, Chocolay.

| Mrs. M. Norberg, rent | 7 00 | 100 | 27 00 | 27 00 | 27 00 | 27 00 | 27 00 | Mrs. K. Sullivan, rent | 5 00 | Mrs. B. Buckley, medicine | 2 00 | Mrs. B. Buckley, medicine | 2 00 | L. Graff, medicine | 1 10 | 12 3 34 | 133 34 | 133 34 | 100 | 1 00 | 1 00 | Supt. Poor, 1st District.

WOOD DELIVERED. Mrs. LaBranch, one cord Mrs. LaValley, one cord ...
Mrs. C. Morie, one cord ...
P. Boshinski, one cord ...
Mrs. DeQuindre, one cord ...
Mrs. J. McCarthy, one cord ... Mrs. M. Ciune, one cord ... Mrs. H. Myers, one cord ... Mrs. W. H. Prior, one cord Mrs. W. Gray, one cord ...

Mrs. A. Johnson, one cord.
Mrs. A. Bvon, one cord.
Mrs. W. Roberts, one cord.
Mrs. W. Cain, one cord.
F. Dione, one cord. Shelki, one cord. O. Markin Mrs. Blixt Mrs. C. Erickson Sullivan, one cord. Densy, one cord... Olson, one cord... 1 20 Mrs. Pasco 1 20 Mrs. Johnson 1 20 Mrs. Hurly 1 20 Mrs. Predine 1 29 Mrs. A. Sandstrom Mrs. Soderberg

Mrs. Chapman Ira. Pengilly Mrs. Larson Superior Lumber Co. drs. Williams .

> Mrs. LaBeff CITY OF NEGAUNEE. N. Laughlin.

2 00 Mrs. J. Duggan ...

Albert Ottawa

00 Mrs. John Johnson 00 Mrs. A. Maarala . .

00 Mrs. A. LaClair 00 Mrs. M. Ryan... 00 Mrs. P. Johnson

John Sleeman

Mrs. L. Bouley

J. Levine.

Dr. Paul Van Riper.

MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP.

Peter Christenson.

Mrs. A. Hockinson

RENT.

C. F. Sundstrom.

Mrs. H. Vulcan, April, May and June. \$ 6 00

Joseph Ceveny.

L. L. Goodnow.

HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP.

M. C. Quinn.

Dr. Paul Van Riper.

ELY TOWNSHIP.

F. Braastad & Co.

Respectfully submitted,
D. W. POWELL,
W. S. EWING,

Respectfully submitted, D. W. POWELL, W. S. EWING,

JOSEPH FAY

New Dalton.
Marquette.
Skandia and vicinity.
Camp Clark and vicinity.
Flat Rock River.
Bass Lake and vicinity.
Deer Lake falls and vicinity.
Silver Lake and vicinity.
Wildeat Creek: investigated report.

Goose Lake and vicinity, Camp Hines and vicinity, Beaver Creek camps, Old Camp Four and vicinity,

Yours truly, JOHN MANDLEY,

Home on account of sickness. Swanzey and Little Lake. Island Lake. Michigan Gold mine and vicinity.

Negaunee. Morgan Creek and Engle Mills. Witch Lake.

American mine and Clarksburg. Hartford road and Teal Lake. Gingrass farm and vicinity. Old Sactions and

Lake Independence and Big Bay.

Vicinity of Beneva.

Big Dead River.

WM. HARRINGTON.

WM. Marden.

Vicinity of city crusher.
Michigamme: investigating reporte

Old Saginaw grade, Little Dead River.

Schweitzer's Creek. Whitbeck.

iolators, Iron Cliff's road, Vicinity of Belley

quette County.

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\$ 10.00

Mulligan Creek

Harvey.

South of Greenwood.

A. J. YUNGBLUTH,

A. J. YUNGBLUTH,

PHILO P. CHASE,

Mrs. F. Etue, May and June ...

Medical attendance

Medical attendance

Total. Humboldt township

Lillie Gebeau

Total, Ely township

tepublic township

Total, Third district

ly township ...

Mrs. J. Rolstone

Medical attendance

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Mrs. F. Etue Mrs. H. Vulcan ...

\$ 05 25

Total, Champion township

Mrs. Petterson Mrs. Johnson ... Joe Barabee. Mrs. Cote, May and June ... Mrs. Narco Mrs. Chalafoux Winter & Suess.

Mrs. Langsford ... H. Salvage . Larson \$ 49.00 J. M. Johnson Mrs. P. Danielson ... \$ 16 00 直线(连生) Mitchell Bros. Mrs. Watters Mrs. Calaway H. G. Muck. Mrs. Chubb ..\$ 4 00 Mrs. Kirkala Geo. J. Haupt. Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Brady ... F. Chibotto. Mrs. Parketty ... C. L. Sporley. 0 Transportation Sheldon & Andrus. Medical attendance for June ... B. Barasso

6 00 Three months' rent, Mrs. Koski..... \$ 12 00 D. McDonald. Four months' rent, Mrs. Petterson \$ 28-0 Mrs. C. Johnson 7 00 Three months' rent, Mrs. Roberts....\$ 9 0 D., S. S. & A. R'y Co. 8 00 Transportation, Mrs. Dower and two Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

Mrs. Lathi \$ 2: Mrs. Nichols \$ 2: Mrs. P. Danielson Mrs. Pelto Superior Lumber Co. Mrs. Roberts . Mrs. Hamley . Mrs. Sorenson . Mrs. Petterson

RICHMOND TOWNSHIP. \$ 6 00 8 00 5 00 4 00 4 00 Mrs. Komisten ... Mrs. Johnson ... Mrs. Erickson ... Mrs. Thompson ... Sheldon & Andrus. Medical attendance for June..... \$ 10 00 TILDEN TOWNSHIP. James Lucks. Mrs. Bracket .

\$ 13 00 6 Fosmo . SANDS TOWNSHIP. Olson, April, May and June \$ 5.00 FORSYTH TOWNSHIP. M. Remile. Mrs. Minard \$ 8 48 C. L. SPORLEY,

REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP. Republic Store Co. B. Levine. Mrs. H. Oants

Mrs. H. Trembath
Mrs. S. Harstrum
Mrs. J. Davidson
Mrs. F. Penchie
Mrs. M. Grannis
Mrs. J. King
Mrs. T. Lynch \$ 41 00 J. O. Utberg. Leaf Bros.

Mrs. J. Wixstrom RENT. Charles Hooper Mrs. H. Oanis, four months ... WOOD. B. Levine. Mrs. J. King, one-half cord..... Mrs. J. Davidson, one-half cord.

\$ 5 20 E. E. Lamb. Medical attendance\$ 25 00 \$158.20 ceuting attorney regarding a recent act of the legislature in regards to juvenile courts. Upon Mr. Bell's recommendation the chair appointed a committee of three to conferwith the judge of probate in this matter.

\$ 5.00 The committee is composed of Supervisors M. C. Quinn.

10 00 Joseph Fay, Elijah Toms, Henry S. Thomp-\$ 60 No further business to come before the \$ 00 board, the meeting stands adjourned until 8 00 board, the meeting stands adjourned until 6 06 Thursday, the 5th day of September, 1907, at FRANK G. JENKS, 5 00 JOHN TREBILCOCK,

PASSING OF THE FIGUREHEAD. Shiphuilders No Longer Put Money Into

Such "Jimamarees." "Figureheads? No, they don't put any money into such jigamarees now," said the captain of the Boxer. "If they did, 00 I suppose this one ought to have a pieture of Jeffries on her; but she ain't got \$ 35 00 nothin' and never had. Figgerheads has their uses, though, and it's me that .\$ 37 50 knows it. You take and put a carvin' onto a vessel and it kind of gives her a reputation that, more or less, she allers lives up to . There was the old Arrer that I used to go in. Well, she had an arrer, a big yaller one, p'inted 7 00 straight out under her bowsprit. vescel allers went straight to the p'int

and minded her own biziness. "Then there was the Mary Willey, when she had a lion's head on the end of 4 00 when she had a non's nead on the lion's 6 00 her bowsprit. She allers got the lion's was share of whatever good freights was going in the course of a season on this river. They took the lion's head off, so aptain Williams told me, 'cause some wimmen that was aboard one day said it was an ugly looking thing, with its \$ 6 00 yaller eyes and its red tongue, and they out on a star in place of it; Mary Willey's gone now-lost her near Portland year or two ago.

"I 'member the brig Golden Age, as Total, Michigamme township, \$ 62 00 and for her figgerhead a big horn with gold dollars a spilling out of it and she was a money-maker if ever there was 600 one. Oh, yes, figgerheads they mean something!

It is as the captain of the Boxer says. igureheads, once to be found on nearly all vessels, are now rarely seen, except n old-timers. Some were illustrative of the vessels' name, others whims of the owners or captains, still others symbolic f events occurring at the time the vessels were built. There was the schooner War Eagle, built in war time. She had for her figurehead a flerce-looking eagle, perched upon two cannon balls and with\$ 12 10 crows clasped in his claws. The War gle fought the elements for more TEMPORARY RELIEF, THIRD DISTRICT. than twenty years, and then came to an exciting end, being destroyed by the ex-

63 00 plosion of her cargo of naphtha. The schooner American Eagle was decorated with a gorgeous bird of free-\$429 30 lom and the brig American Union was covered, stern and bows with symbols Superintendent. of this nation. The old steamer Ex-The following reports from the committee of this nation. The old steamer Ex-on Highways and Bridges were received and pounder had a figure of John Marshall holding in his hands the Constitution on Highways and Bringes were received and adopted:

Marquette, Mich., July 16th, 1967.

To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Your committee on Highways and Bridges, to whom was referred a petition from citizens of Marquette city and Marquette township, relative to the changing of the highway leading to the north through the eastern part of Marquette township, including the building of a steel bridge across Dead River, and asking the county to stand one-third (1-3) of the expense of the cost of said bridge, would respectfully report that

aid bridge, would respectfully report that carved outlines of the mountain for the have investigated the matter, and recombend that the county appropriate the sum of which she was named, with a deer nimber that the county appropriate the sum of the fore-bly gliding over footbills in the forew in the hands of the county treasurer wards the cost of said bridge, when the me is built and completed satisfactory to ground, while the Penobscot had when new a carved head of an Indian chief on either paddlebox, with the rising sun in the background and in the foreground, an Indian paddling in a canoe across a silver lake. Some years ago they made improvements on the Penobscot, and in the course of the changes the Indian

Marquette, Mich., July 16th, 1907.
To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
Gentlemen.—Your committee on Highways and Bridges, to whom was referred a petition from numerous citizens of Ishpenning and Elly townships, requesting that immediate action be taken towards rebuilding a bridge across the Escauaba River south of Ishpenning, would respectfully report that we have examined the same, and find it in such a rotten condition that it is useless to attempt to repair it, and recommend that the county appropriate the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) out of the funds now in the hands of the county trensurer towards the cost of said bridge, when the same is built and completed satisfactory to your and completed satisfactory to your and gold and she wore, besides all her finery, a most engaging smile, which captivated the hearts of the sailors. It was a pity for the handsome young woman under the bowsprit went to smash on a foreign shere before the gift had faded from the folds of the pull-back

The monthly reports of the deputy game and fish wardens were read in part, and, pon motion, were ordered placed on file: The schooner Carrier Dove and the Ishpeming, Mich., July 2, 1907,
Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette
County, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—I herewith submit report of
my doings for the mouth of June, 1907,
may visited the following places:

1. Lake Sally and vicinity.

2. Reed Lake and vicinity.

3. New Dalton.

4. Marquette. Ring-Dove of Rockland had white doves as figureheads, and the schooner Empress was decorated with a white queen with a navy blue crown tipped with vellow jewels. The schooner Napoleon carried what was supposed to be a good likeness, carved from wood, of the great Cersican, but it looked like George Washington.

The Italians are famous for the decorations of their vessels, bow and stern, and the intricacies of the designs are no less wonderful than the combination of colors displayed, white, blue, yellow and green being the favorites. In the matter of symbols everything from a rosebud to a seven story castle is shown, and the more they can crowd into a given space the better pleased are the men of Italy.-Rockland, Me., Couried

LIGHT LUNCHEONS FOR HOT DAYS. Summer-time is the season when light efreshments of some kind are needed ilmost every day for little trips and outng -- to entertain casual guests and for uncheon on days too warm for heavy Deputy Game and Fish Warden, Mar-There are many summer-time biscuits

Ishpeming, Mich., July 1st, 1907.
To the Honorable Hoard of Supervisors of the County of Marquette.

Gentlemen:—I have to submit the following report of the manner in which I was employed each day, for the month of June, 1907. Visited the following places:

1. Old Mackinaw road east of Negaunee, 2. Home on account of sickness.

3. Home on account of sickness.

4. Home an account of sickness.

4. Home an account of sickness. appropriate for many different occasiona hat a few packages in the house prepares you to serve a light refreshmen vithout a moment's notice. Social Tea Biscuit are a real food, but

o light and unusual that they tempt the appetite and make a welcome accompaniment to luncheon, dessert, or diner-a social cup of tea or cooling bever-Always serve Social Tea Biscuit front

he original package, because then you tre sure that no dust or dampness has reached them and that you will enjoy d all their original freshness of flavor. WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO DETROIT Woods south of Winthrop. Cascade. Michigamme; arrested two violators, Michigamme: attending court; convict-

AND RETURN \$13.50

Via the South Shore, leaving on early morning train on Saturday, Same rate to Alpena, Oscoda, Har-bor Beach and Port Huron, To Deputy Game and Fish Marden, Mar- Buffalo \$3.50 higher. Limit September 15th, 1907. For sleeping car and steams The board was then addressed by the pros- er reservation apply to ticket agents. (6-22-tf)

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TIE-UP COMPLETE AT HEAD OF LAKE

ORE HANDLERS AT TWO HARBORS AND SUPERIOR ARE NOW OUT ON STRIKE.

Efforts to Bring About a Settlement of the Trouble at Duluth Where a Mass Meeting is Held Are Fruitless.

All the docks at the head of the lake are now tied up by the strike of the or handlers, and there seems but slight prospect of an early settlement. Th predicted result is that the strike will increase the shipping at Marquette, as boats which otherwise would be sent to

the head of the lakes will now come here The strike which began with the workmen of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad at Duluth a week ago has no spread to Two Harbors and Superior. O the walkout at the latter place The Min ing Journal was advised by the Asso ciated Press last night as follows: "Su perior, Wis., July 18.—The workmen at the Allouez ore docks of the Great Northern struck today, refusing to work unless given twenty-five cents more a day This completes the tie-up at the head of the lakes' docks and many more boats will be compelled to lay up pending a settlement."

The situation at Duluth is described in the following from the News Tribune "The effort made by Bishop James Mc Golrick and Mayor M. B. Cullum to settle the differences between the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad and the striking dock workers by holding a mass meeting at the city hall was somewhat of a disappointment. The majority of the strikers present would not listen to any talk of compromise, and although they appointed a committee of twelve to confer with the officials of the railroad they refused to give the committee power to make concessions. It was almen at the mass meeting to continue the strike unless their demands for straight twenty-five cents a day raise are granted.

Will Not Grant Raise.

"President Olcott of the Duluth, Mis- way from Negaunce to Escanaba, sabe & Northern railroad stated, after a conference with Thomas F. Cole, presmands of the strikers for a twenty-five were present at the meeting.

"It is difficult to see how the strike can be settled if neither party will make concessions and the probabilities are that the tie-up will continue for some time President Olcott stated that the railroad ld try in every way to end the tro same time he said that the ore handlers had deliberately violated their agreement made at the beginning of the season as to the wages and that the road would absolutely refuse to recognize their new demands.

Walkout at Two Harbors.

About 600 men went on strike at the ore docks at Two Harbors Wednesday morning. The men demand the same ions as are asked by the men in

This strike ties up all the mines shipping ore by the Duluth & Iron Range Alice Ward and Miss Katherine Hantool railway. The men had been considering who formed the Marquette party, which the move for several days. There has attended the wedding of Ralph Moore by leasers. apparently been an undercurrent of un- and Miss Florence Brewer at Duluth rest ever since the action of the ore returned to the city yesterday. handlers in Duluth.

"TAPS" FOR A VETERAN.

John McNamara, Who Came to Marquette a Pioneer Passes Away.

quette forty years ago when the city of a beautiful wedding when their the Indians were still numerous, will be buried from his home, 137 West Mich. Moore, The wedding service was read the interment will be in the Holy Cross ence of relatives and friends, "The decorations were in green and

caused by dropsy, Mr. McNamara was ing used with pleasing effect throughout Fryer, 7:40; Scottish Hero, 8:40, sixty-three years old. His boyhood the rooms. home was in Cleveland, O., and it was was shortly after the fire which destroyed the town. During the civil war he fought as a union soldier and he was a member of the G. A. R

to his bed. His death occurred early A. Sheridan was best man. Little Kathyesterday morning. Besides his widow erine Abbott and Ruby Britts were ring are; Mrs. Stephen Wood, Mrs. Peter played by Brosse's orchestra. Denette, John, Marvin, Edward, Frank and the Misses Anna and Lily McNa-

STOP THE LEAKS.

Now is the time. That is our business. The best shingles for the least Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Both 'Phones.

If you want dry hard and soft woon 16-inch slabs, call at or telephone to H. J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street Bell Phone No. 78. (5-8-tf)

NOTICE.

quantities per month as may be agreed the case is called, upen. Preposals for slab wood will be entertained, provided they are hard wood slabs. Right reserved to reject any and all proposals; envelopes containing proposals; envelopes containing proposals should be so ranked.

M. H. FOARD,

M. H. FOARD, npen. Proposals for slab wood will be

C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor, Marquette, Mich. (7-18-tf)

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Unexpected End of Joseph Price Shocks Large Circle of His Friends.

The funeral of Joseph E. Price, who ed suddenly at St. Mary's hospital rom heart disease sometime Thursday morning, will take place tomorrow morning. Services will be held in St. John's church and the interment will be in MARQUETTE'S FIRST CITIZEN WILL the Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Price's death is a shock to a wide circle of friends. Wednesday afternoon ne was seen on the streets and appeared to be in excellent health. When he re turged home, he complained of a pain it MORE BOATS FOR MARQUETTE his left side, and at the suggestion of WILL BE STAGED IN AUGUST Pajamas. of the sisters administered medicine to him at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, when appeared to be sleeping quietly When she returned to his bedside two Proceeds of Kermiss Will be Devoted t

yours later, he was dead. At the time of death Mr. Price was forty-three years old and had fived all his life in Marquette. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Louise Price, and five children: Alphonse, George, Anna, Inez and Louise Price.

TO PUSH WORK ON NEW COUNTY ROAD

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMIS-SIONERS HOLDS MEETING AT COURT HOUSE - CRUSHER PLANT TO BE BOUGHT.

Plans to push the work on the highthe court house yesterday. Upon a mo-tion made by Commissioner Duncan, Su-perintendent V. S. Hillyer of the board was instructed to use his discretion in the devoted to the erection of a Guild the employment of contractors on the nell which is to be built just nor ork. The superintendent was also in- of Morgan Memorial chapel on Hi dructed to make an estimate of the street. The cost of the structure, which ost of depressing the road under the is to be bult of stone to match the ailread tracks near Bagdad, so that a chapel, will be \$20,000 and of this sum ingerous crossing at the point may be Mr. White has promised \$5,000.

Additional work that the board con emplates taking up is on roads in the othern and western parts of the coun- high with an auditorium on the first unpetent help for the purpose of mak- floor. The basement will be devoted to ing a preliminary survey of these roads, club rooms. most the unanimous desire of the 400 and he will at the same time locate A number of selections of those who road building material.

sors of Delta county in which that body charge of the Kermiss. The young pe asks that a read connection be establiple of the church have been asked lished south of Little Lake on the highwork, the board has instructed Superin- performers will be chosen, ident of the Oliver Mining company, W. tendent Hillyer to purchase a complete

A. McGonagle, vice president of the Mis- crusher plant and outfit. All three memsabe road, and F. E. House, president of bers of the board, J. E. Sherman of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, that Marquette, William H. Johnson of Ne Stuff Worth \$50 to \$60 per Ton Show the railroad would not grant the de- gaunce and M. M. Duncan of Ishpeming

PARTY RETURNS HOME

THEY WITNESSED MARRIAGE OF RALPH MOORE AND MISS FLOR ENCE BREWER AT THE BRIDE'S HOME IN DULUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell, Miss Pearl operations, informing him that the

Mr. Moore passed his boyhood in Mar-

mette and has a large circle of friends

ere. The bride is the daughter of a rominent Duluth merchant. The fol wing report of the ceremony is taken from the Duluth News-Tribune: "The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. John McNamara, who came to Mar. Brewer was the scene, Tuesday evening, was little more than a village, and when daughter, Miss Florence Brewer, was igan street temorrow morning. Services by Rev. A. W. Ryan of St. Paul's Episwill be held at St. Peter's cathedral and copal church at 8 o'clock in the pres-

At the time of his death which was white daisies, feverfew and palms be. Packer, Spalding, Brower, 7; Kalkaska,

"The bride was prettily gowned in just a year after he married Miss Mary soft white silk trimmed with real lace Lynch that he came to Marquette. That and were a veil caught with lilies of Duncan of this city, were dainty gowns He was an invalid for a long period of white with yellow girdles and carand last Menday was compelled to take ried daisies with fern bouquets. Mr. F. he is survived by eight children. They bearers and the wedding music was

"Mr. Moore and bride left late last evening for a wedding trip. After Oct. mara. John McNamara resides in Los 1, they will be at home on East Fourth

F. A. BELL APPOINTED.

Will Conduct Case Against Former Senator from 31st District.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank A. Bell as been appointed by Judge Stone to Island Point. pear as special counsel for the state throughout, ready for house keeping. Bethe action brought against Attorney side the regular furniture there is Willis N. Mills, formerly of Menominee, plane, refrigerator, an improved oil stove harged with resisting an officer. The large fire place in main room; size of etion will be the first of the criminal building 30 by 40. matters called at the next term of court, in Menominee county, which opens on also a good barn. Now here is a chance August 5, but it is not known at this for some one that has a little money Scaled proposals will be received up to and including August 15th, 1907, for the disposition will be made of it. R. C. going to put this on the market for terms of 200 and 128 feet, of bard delivery of 300 cords (128-feet) of hard Flannagan, of Norway, assisted by F. J. days. I have had so many application wood, in blocks 16-inches in length, either green or dry, same to be delivered on counsel for Mr. Mills, who will return to

board cars at Marquette, and in such the city and be present in court when quantities per month as may be agreed the case is called.

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PETER WHITE WILL TEACH WAR DANCES Habit!

INSTRUCT EPISCOPAL CHURCH YOUNG MEN.

the Erection of New Guild Hall North of Morgan Chapel.

How the Indians did the war dances it the early days of the upper peninsula is to be shown on the stage of the Mar- of men. quette Opera House, and the dancers who are to make the presentation ar o be taught by Peter White,

The dance is to be one of the event of the Kermiss, which is being prepared by the ladies of the Episcopal church and, basing his instruction upon his re collections of pioneer days, Mr. White has promised to teach a class of young offer a large line of Night Robes men of the Episcopal church the war regular and extra lengths.

Held in August. The Kermiss is to be held August 5

the dances of 15 countries will be prosented. All the events will be in co ay between Negaunce and Marquette tume. Throughout the period of the ere discussed at the meeting of the Kermiss, carrival will be held in the op pard of county read commissioners at era house and decorated booths of vari

The new Guild hall will be two storie The superintendent is to employ floor and a gymnasium on the second

are to take part have already been made tion. Both telephones. 424 South Third Recently the board received a com- by Mrs. William J. Pettce and her sis- street. numeration from the board of supervi-ter, Miss Jessie Palmer, who are in appear at the chapel at the close of the ervices Friday evening when a rehear In connection with the road building sal is to be held and when additional

ORE SHOWS BIG VALUES.

on Begole Syndicate Property.

The following Goldfield dispatch rom the New York Commercial: "T hange in formation noted in the drift n the 315 feet level of the January rite Rock lease, or shaft No. 5, at field shewed values of \$50 a ton in taken from the drift. At the ate the values have increased since the mation was encountered it is con lently believed that the work is caching an ore shoot. There is feet of the ore and it carries 3 per cent opper, besides gold and silver, the mount of copper being a distinctly new feature for Goldfield ore." Mr. Beg who is spending the summer in M mette, yesterday had a letter from t tain Hooper, in charge of the syndicalowell, Mrs. H. F. Hanford, Mrs. Jane was assaying \$60, or even better than Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Hornbogen, Miss reported by the Commercial. The Syndi cate owns the territory in which No. shaft is sunk, and it is now being worke

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 18, Special.]—The upbound boats passing he canals the last twenty-four hour were the following: Watson, I0 p. m. Sahara, Hopkins, I1:40; Street, Godfrey Lozen, midnight; Schuck, 1 a. m.; Dun lee, Sylvania, 1:30; Oliver, Snyder, 2 Nicholas, 3; Cole, Neehing, 4:40; Adella Shores, 6; John Mitchell, Sinaloa, 6:30; ienea, Magnetic, 7; Eads, 12:30 p. m. Marigold, Barlow, 3; Peter White, 4; Ottawa, 4:30; Bessemer, Majestic, 5:30;

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Plank Cleared-Joliet, Queen City, Cleveland; Orinoco, Toledo: Warner, Erie; Thompson, Ashtabula. L. S. & L. dock: Arrived-Oliver. Cleared-Michagan, Buffalo. Loading-

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