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KOREANS TURN UPON INVADERS Japanese directorate.

Emperor Forced to Yield His to the peace conference today. Streets of the Capital City.

Thousands of Natives Take Part in Demonstration Hostile to the Mikado's Directorate, and Mutinous Soldiers Joining the Movement Serious Fighting En sues in Which the Japanese Sustain Considerable Casualties-Revolt Is Not Impossible.

Scoul, July 19.-Emaged crowds have assembled at various points throughout the city, and inflammatory document against the Japanese are being freely distributed. Serious collisions, it is be iieved, will take place tonight between the police and rioters. Marquis Ito, resident governor, is not likely to resort to from the hands of the bandit Raisuli extreme measures of repression until all now appear to be untrue. means of pacification have been exhaust-

Scout, July 19.—Mobs have filled the FIGHT FOR LIFE streets all day. One crowd of 5,000 Koreans was beaten back from the pal ace gates. During the audience with the cabinet last night, when the emperor ac quiesced to the demand for his abdica tion, a number of students attempted to present a petition to the emperor, but the police prevented them, driving then back east of the palace, where they re mained all night making speeches. A midnight Chief of Police Maruyama distributed carbines to the palace police but the crowd continued to increase al though it remained orderly.

Crown Prince Becomes Emperor. perial seal to the crown prince was com- turret of the Georgia last Monday.

which was signed by the emperor and

crown prince. and Viscount Hayashi declined to make The condition of Seamen Harold L. Gila statement concerning the effect of the bert, John A. Fene, John C. Malek and emperor's action. Ito, however, said to Pames P. Thomas shows general - in the Associated Press that he desired it provement. Chief Yeoman Orly Taglund to be stated that both before and during Scaman Samuel L. Rosenberger and his audience vesterday, when the emper- Boatswain's Mate F. Sclapp are doing or and his cabinet were weighing the well. Seaman C. L. Fich and Gunner question of abdication, he refused any Mate F. Hansell are out of danger. participation. The emperor repeated his Wilmington, Del., July 19.—Impressive declaration that he was not responsible funeral services, including a solemn re for sending the Korean delegation to The quiem mass, were held here today over Haguel and he asked ito's opinion of the the body of Wm. J. Thatcher, the turret cabinet's representation regarding abdi- captain, one of the victims of the batcation, Ita replied that the matter whol- tleship Georgia explosion. ly concerned the emperor of Korea, and not himself as the representative of the empire of Japan. Furthermore, Ito de clares, the cabinet's whole course of action was based on its own initiative.

Mutinous Troops Attack Japanese, afternoon, escaping from the bar- the accident on the battleship Georgis without and attacked a police station on the was ignited by a flareback which was a main street. After firing several vol- parently caused by shutting off the a leys the soldiers scattered, continuing blast too soon with the light wind blow desultory firing and attacking individual ing into the muzzle of the gun. Japanese. They were joined by the populace, who used stones and clubs. Ten wounded have already reached the hospital in the Japanese quarter, where British Scheme at The Hague Punctured

the Japanese are flocking for refuge. The correspondent of the Associated Press, while on the scene, noted seven Japanese and four Korean dead, and all is expressed by the delegates to the three Japanese and two Korean wounded. General Hsewaga is sending dismounted cavalry to reinforce the police, who are now scarching for the mutineers. military has been ordered out.

Rain Aids in Restoring Order.

Scoul, July 19.—The city became quiet at nightfall and is now under military patrol. A heavy rain, following the outbreak of today, was largely instrumental in dispersing the crowds. All traffic has been stopped, and Japanese shops are gnarded. The police report that twenty-five Japanese were killed and wounded in the day's rioting. The casualties among the Koreans are unknown. The official Japanese report ascribes the shooting to Korean soldiers who could

not be controlled by their officers. New Monarch Expresses Regret.

The noise of the firing and news that casualties had resulted greatly alarmed the emperor, who tonight sent a long apolgetic letter to Marquis Ito to the effect that he regretted that his ignorant | years' penal servitude today for having subjects had caused a violent commotion. He therefore relied upon Ito to take the gas house stoker. measures necessary to prevent further trouble. Ito called upon General Hsewaga to take military charge of the city Troops have been offered for safeguarding the foreign consulates in Scoul.

Without a Friend in Europe. London; July 19.-The emperor of

governments of Europe sufficiently in three months ago, was released from the tration. terested in the status of the ancient federal prison here tolay. Anderson will Korean empire to interpose a word in return to Kansas City and re-engage in

American Sympathy Sought. New York, July 19,-Declaring that Japanese control over Korea was debauching Koreans and fast tending to clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for chief engineer of the Panama canal, had the complete cradication of Korea as a the principal cities of the United States been appointed vice president of the road. state, Homer B. Hulburt, for many for the past week were \$2,878,034,090, Mr. Stevens will have charge of all mat-years engaged in educational work in against \$2,746,114,000 in the correspond-tors pertaining to operation and will re-port to the president.

from Korea to bring to the attention of the United States government and the people of this country the conditions which now exist in Korea under the

Former Premier Threatens War. The Hague, July 19 .- The abdication of the emperor of Korea was the general opic of conversation among the delegate majority inclined to the belief that even Throne to the Crown Prince, if the emperor had been dethroned, it hould be considered an indispensable Bloody Rioting Follows in the measure to give the Japanese a free hand in establishing a modern system for developing the resources of the kingdom. Yi Sang Sul, ex-premier of Korea who is here with the Korean delegation. said: "It is another Japanese infamy

> PLOTTED AGAINST THE CZAR. Twenty Prisoners at the Imperial Palace Booked for Execution.

St. Petersburg, July 19.-The prelim inary inquiry in connection with the piot unearthed last May at Tsarskoe-Selo against the lives of the emperor, Grand Duke Nicholas and Premier Stelypin was concluded today. Twenty prisoners will be tried by court-martial. Three v those suspected of complicity in the plot have disappeared.

STILL BANDIT'S CAPTIVE. Reports of Caid McLean's Escape From Raisuli Appear Unfounded.

Tangier, July 19.—The reports that

TENTH VICTIM OF THE BATTLE-SHIP EXPLOSION.

Boston, July 19.-Midshipman James F. Cruz, of the battleship Georgia, died today. He was the tenth man to die as rejoice at the fact that we are in pos pleted this morning. Some shops were The father, Major T. Cruz, U. S. A.

closed because of the sympathy of their of Omaha, was with his son when be proprietors with the emperor, and the died, as were the midshipman's mother, streets around the palace were filled with brother and uncle, Colonel Hodgens, U people. The Japanese papers have published some sensational rumors, but as Washington, D. C., tonight, and the body yet at least there is no indication of of the midshipman will be forwarded at a revolt. The Korean official gazatte is 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for inter now circulating on the street the first ment with naval bonors in the cemetery

At the hospital tonight it was stated the seven ministers in favor of the that the condition of Seamen Luise O. Reese and John A. Bush was less favor-At the Japanese residency, Marquis Ito able than in the early part of the day

Washington, July 10.- A telegram re ceived at the navy department this af ternoon from Admiral Thomas, cond canding the second division of the At Seoul, Korea, July 19 .- A company lantic fleet, gives the conclusions of the Korean troops mutinied this board which investigated the cause of their officers The board finds the charge of powder

AMERICAN SCORES.

by Mr. Choate's Argument.

The Hague, July 19,-General approv peace conference of the speech of Gen eral Horace Porter, American, during the fternoon session today, when he demon strated that the adoption of the proposal by Lord Reay, of Great Britain, tha cutral vessels furnishing provisions t belligerents should be captured would nean the placing of all neutral merchantmen at the mercy of any belligerent warships.

The Panaman delegation today in formed President Nelidoff of its desire to change its vote of July 17 on the American proposition regarding the inviolability of private property at sea favorable to the proposition. This action approves the proposition by the vote of 22 against 10.

PEDLAR PALMER DONS STRIPES. Noted English Pugilist Sentenced to Five Years for Manslaughter.

London, July 19 .- Pedlar Palmer, the English pagilist, was sentenced to five caused the death of Robert Choate, a

WILLIAM JANUARY RELEASED.

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., July 19 .- Wiliam January, alias Chas W. Anderson, or whose pardon a petition containing the signatures of fifty thousand persons

BANK CLEARINGS.

TO THEIR KEYS

Strike of the Commercial Telegraphers at San Francisco Is Declared Off by a Practically Unanimous Vote.

which twenty million Koreans soon will President Small Reports the Terms a Compromise Under Which the Grievances Will Be Submitted to Arbitration, but This Is Not Borne Out by the Statements of the Company Officials-Say Pay and Conditions Will Continue Unchanged.

> Oakland, July 19,-At a meeting to lay the telegraphers' union votes unanimously to accept the terms of set tlement proposed by the Western Union und Postal companies. According to the terms of the compromise, the telegraph ers will return to work, and then both impanies will receive a committee of arbitration to discuss the settle matter. affecting the operators.

Union Satisfied, Reports Small.

Chicago, July 19.-The following mes IS MADE IN VAIN sage was received here tonight from te was received here tonight from assell of the Commercial Telegraphers "The vote to accept was 103 to All the strikers are to be re-em MIDSHIPMAN CRUZ IS DEAD, THE ployed and the question of an increase in wages taken up after the resumption of work. All future grievances are to be arbitrated. Advise all locals that the settlement is entirely satisfactory t us and to me personally, and I urge that all strike talk be stopped. As soon as I can return east I will issue a state ment to the membership. We should Th extension of transferring the im- a result of the powder explosion in the tion to force an adjustment of griev ances and not forget our duty to ou employers and the public, now that the trouble is satisfactorily settled."

Conditions Unchangel, Say Companies

New York, July 19 .-- C. C. Adams, a ice president of the Postal, tonight said "Edward J. Naffy, vice president and general manager of the Postal company, has received word from L. W. Storer meral superintendent at San Francisco at at a meeting held in San Francisco his afternoon the striking operator voted 103 to 4, practically unanimously to return to work, they having bee otified that the terms upon which they returned would be that they should mak adividual application for re-employmen and all who were not objectionable t the local management would be re-em ploved, with the distinct understanding that the same salaries and same conditions existing prior to their walkout should govern their re-employment an upon their premise to-give good and faithful service and discontinue all agita tion and interference with the company'

Colonel Robert C. Clowry, presiden and general manager of the Western Juion, this afternoon issued the follow ag: "The differences between the West een Union and its former employes a San Francisco and Oakland have bee settled. June 21, a portion of the West ern Union operators at San Francisco and Oakland quit work without notice About one-third of the force remained o duty, and eleven of those who quit were re-instated on their individual applier tions at their former compensation. Additions were promptly made the force from other offices and except for a short riod the traffic of the company has bee noved promptly. The company will reupley all the reliable and efficient op Crators who left the service on their in lividual applications and at the salaries

paid when they quit work." No Wage Increase Granted.

San Francisco, July 19 .- Superintend ent Storer, of the Postal Telegraph company, and Manager O'Brien, of the West ern Union, declared today that their companies had made no agreement wit the operators in regard to an increase in wages. The men will be taken back or precisely the same terms that applied when the strike was called.

While the telegraph companies do not penly recognize the union and insist pon dealing with their own employes, the fact that the representatives of the companies signed the agreement with Hitt and McLean. President Small is regarded by the operators as recognition of their organization. Mr. Small said tonight: were not fighting for the signing of the union contract. All we desired was the acknowledgement of our right to organze and the privilege of adjusting grievances through committees of the mployes. This we have secured."

GETS OFFICE NOT WANTED.

Kansas City, July 19,-Protesting Washingtongainst his own election and demanding the re-election of J. C. Swift, of Kansas City, Thomas B. McPherson, of Oma-Livestock exchange today as the culmin- Detroit04001010 - 6 6 ation of a campaign waged against Philadelphia .. 100000000-1 Swift's re-election as an outgrowth of the late contest between the livestock gert, Craig, Partley and Powers. men and the packers over the post-mortem examination rule. A resolution was New York00200000-2 Korea is without a friend among the was presented to President Roosevelt adopted which praised Swift's adminis-

STEVENS' NEW POST.

New Haven, Conn., July 19.-It was New York, July 19.—The total bank railroad that John F. Stevens, former

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 19.—The following he weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Saturday howers and cooler in the east; Sunday air; light to fresh northwest winds uing variable.

VIOLATED STATE LAW.

Southern Railway Fined \$30,000 for Sell-ing Tickets at Excessive Rate.

Raleigh, N. C., July 19.-The Southern Railway company was today fined \$30,000 and Thomas D. Green, ticket agend for the company, was fined \$5 in th state court here for selling railroad tick ts at a rate in excess of that provided by the recent state law for a uniform ate of 214 cents a mile in North Caro lina. The court required Green to prom-ise not to sell tickets at an idegal rate freen made the promise, and paid the

MACCABEE ORDERS MAY JOIN HANDS

SUPREME TENT SOCIETY GOES ON RECORD AS FAVORING THE PRO-POSED AMALGAMATION.

the heard of trustees to move the headpuarters of the order from Port Huron, Mich., to Detroit, if they deem it adrisable. The tent also changed its sesion from triennial to quadrennial. Before reaching final adjournment the Modern Maccabees. It was decided that as good as the other, but neither import amalgamation was desirable provided it ould be brought about without affecting he solvency of the supreme tent,

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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Washington 95	2563	*****

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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. New York, July 19.-New York dropped another point in its battle for the premiership by being knocked out today by Chicago. Summary: New York010010010-3 7 Chicago311000007-12 14 0 Batteries: McGinnity and Bowerman;

Brown and Kling. Boston, July 19.-By bunching hits in he seventh, Pittsburg won a well played game. Summary:0000000000-0 6

Pittsburg0000000200-2 8 Batteries: Young and Brown; Leifield nd Gibson. Brooklyn, July 19.- The home team

oday kept up its reputation as a win ner in the first game with Cincinnati. ummary: Brooklyn 0 | 1 | 0 0 2 0 *- 8 13 Sincinnati000010000-1 11 Batteries: Pastorious and Ritter;

Philadelphia, July 19,-Moren's pitch ng was the feature, he allowing only two hits, Summary: Philadelphia ..00121001 - 5 10 St. Louis 0000000000 2 Batteries: Moren and Dooin; Beebe and Nooman.

American League.

Cleveland-00000000000000 0 12

0000000000000-0 Batteries: Liebhardt and Clarke; smith and Heydon. Called at the end na, was chosen president of the National of the twelfth on account of darkness. Batteries: Donovan and Schmidt; Dy St. Louis 10010002 *- 4 Batteries: Pelty and Stevens; Ches

oro and Kleinow. Chicago-Boston game not played be ause of rain. American Association.

Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 9. Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 4. St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

Western League. Lincoln, 3; Des Moines, 2, Pueblo, 2; Denver, 3.

FORAKER OPPOSED TO THE RATE LAW

Is Still of the Belief Its Enact- for us always heretofore. We would ment Was Unwise, Unconstitutional and Unnecessary-Says the Elkins Act Suffices.

Speaking at Miamisburg, O., the of experience. and He Declares the Proposed Revision Fraught With Peril.

Cincinnati, July 19.—In an address beore the Miami valley Chautauqua at a wealthy retired farmer, of this city. Miamisburg, O., this evening Senator and his cousin, Mrs. John Heady, aged or a "bill of particulars" and explained in the Sioux river here this afternoon Detroit, July 19.—The supreme tent, some points in the recent rate legisla-Knights of the Maccabees of the World, tion which did not seem to him to have been clearly understood by the waves of a passing acy by mine owners and others against

In part, the senator said: "I am charged with the offense of no having voted with my party. That i not vote with the Republican party or supreme tent took up the question of the rate bill, neither did I vote with the amalgamation with the Knights of the Democratic party. The one argument is ant, because no one will claim that oted against the rate bill for party con sideration. I voted against the rate hil Knights of the Maccabees of the World, for three general reasons: First, hought it was unwise because experi nce has demonstrated that rate making is so difficult that only experts can d the work satisfactorily. The railroad affect directly and indirectly almost all he people of the country, and almost all he business of the country. We must egulate interstate commerce and railonds as facilities for its transactions, ut it is not necessary to resort to legisation in that behalf that is violative of he constitution and by which the govrument assumes duties which, in the The party was taking an automobile discharge. If we are to fix the rates was to have continued to Boston, but that may be charged, we must determine which owing to today's accident ended freme. how much revenue a railroad shall be all at Fort Plain so far as the car was conch it may expend for the expense of

> "I think the rate bill was unconstitutional because it invested the interstate commerce commission with judicial legislative and executive power. I was not in error in thinking the rate bill unnec ssary, for time has already vindicated he contention that what we needed at the time the Hepburn law was passed vas not more legislation, but only the enforcement of the laws we already had. It is not too much to say that it is now confessedly established that the courts rave power under the Elkins law to proailit any kind of a discrimination, or my kind of a rebate, or any kind of a preference, no matter in what way it ists have encountered in the entire tour nay be disguised or by what method it While mud had been encountered in flicient and easily-enforced statute. In implicity, efficacy and certainty, it is so far superior to all other laws that all prosecutions hereafter, as heretofore and ow, will be brought under it, instead of inder the Hepburn law, or the general Pittsburg, the car driven by Charles

interstate commerce law. A Shot at Roosevelt.

"I have been charged with voting gainst the rate bill, with opposing joint statehood, with trying to secure a hearing before the American people for the negro soldiers who were discharged without honor, but I feel thankful that no Democrat has ever nominated me for office; not that I dislike Democrats a men, but because I am a Republican and o not like their principles and politics It may be pleasing to Democrats o the South to see the regro soldiers thu out out of the service, for the sentimen here is well nigh universal that the should not be allowed to wear the uni form even of a private soldier. But where is the Republican, North or South who believes in the teaching of Abraham incoln, Ulysses S. Grand, Oliver P Morton, James G. Blaine, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley, who does not believe that no man can be so black, for can be so humble, but that he shall have his day in court. When the Republican party falters in its devotion to this duty, it will dissolve and perish as he Whig party did and it will deserve the fate that so overtakes it. Is Against Tariff Revision.

As to tariff revision, the senator said

Tariff schedules are not intended to stand forever. What suits at one time may not suit at another. If the Dingley law were to be 'made new today, oubtless some of the rates of duty would be made other than what they But it does not follow from this that there should be an immediate re vision. It is a serious matter to tinker

given the Guadalajara Military band of with the tariff. "It might be that a more satisfactory tariff law would be made than is that which we now have, but I doubt it. I may be that our general situation would be improved, but I do not see how that is possible. With respect to such a proedure only one thing is certain, and that is that we would have a period of suspense, of doubt and of uncertainty that would work a more or less serion interruption to business. We should not of prostrations were reported. nvoke such results until we know, or at east have reason to believe that re ision will do less harm than non-re-

ries would result, and that the great- were all residents of this city, t benefits we can reasonably hope for could follow, still I want some man who clamoring for an immediate revision Omaha, 4; Sioux City, 3. Ten innings, not be longer endured, what duties are committed suicide today owing to the Gardner, of Lowell. Mass., was given the in the situation is to follow? No man sleeping.

hould say that he is in favor of such a disturbance of our industrial conditions as all concedes would inevitably flow, in greater or less degree, from general re-vision, unless he has studied the sub-ject sufficiently to have an intelligent opinion as to what should be done, and how it should be done.

"On the contrary, revision would de or us now precisely what it has don again be taught, and quickly, that we annot increase the importation roducts made abroad with foreign la or without lessening the demand for the same products made at home with American labor. That means not only a shorter payroll, but lower wages and thus the trouble will begin. The old story will be repeated. The only net gain for the country will be a new stock

Senator Voices His Views, and learn what they want. They will have a chance in 1908. If they want a revi Incidentally Slaps at Roosevelt sion of the fariff, they can give their mmands and their wish will be obeyed -He Wants No Tinkering With By that time, there may be cause for ch action, but now there seems to b a Tariff That Has Brought no other reason for disturbing the tariff except that it has brought to us the Such Unexampled Prosperity, most unexampled prosperity the world has ever known."

> IOWA COUPLE DROWN. Canoe Capsized by the Waves of a Passing Launch.

Sioux City, Ia., July 19 .- Francis Kane, Foraker called on the tariff revisionists thirty, of Lincoln, Ills., were drowned been limited by Judge Wod, who in his electric launch.

BAOLY SHAKEN UP IN AUTO ACCIDENT

WIFE AND SONS OF VICE PRESI-DENT FAIRBANKS NARROWLY ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY.

has. W. Fairbanks, wife of the vice resident, and her sons Robert and Fredrick and the latter's wife, comprising an automobile party, were in an accident wenty-five miles west of here today, but all escaped without serious injuries. The loss of a tire ditched their machine nature of things, it cannot satisfactorily trip which began at Indianapolis and lowed to have, and this involves how cerned. The party proceeded by rail to

While moving along at good speed alf way between St. Johnsville and Fort Plain, a rear tire came off, causing the ouring ear to swerve toward a ditch and hrow its occupants with considerable force into the readway. All were roughy shaken up and more or less bruised. out none sustained injuries of seriou character. The machine was badly damaged.

Hard Run for Glidden Tourists.

Pittsburg, July 19.—The Glidden tour ists arrived tonight. The run from Can ton today was the most trying the tour nay be practiced. The Elkins law is an many places nowhere were there such rough roads and obstacles that would test a driver and his car as on the 125mile stretch today. The trip had to be made in eight and a half hours. Near Darlington, forty miles west o

Jardine and occupied by R. H. Tucker and A. D. McLachlane of Cleveland and F. L. Estey of Chicago was fired upor from the roadside by unknown person concealed in the shrubbery. No one was injured, but two bullets of 38-calibro were imbedded in the tonneau.

ELKS MOVE TO SAVE THE ELK. Teeth of Noble Game Discarded as an Emblem of the Order.

Philadelphia, July 19.-The grand lodge of the Elks closed its business session today. A feature of the proceedings was a discussion of the movement to pre vent the slaughter of the elk that their teeth might be secured for emblems. A committee was appointed to investigate, and a resolution calling upon the mem bers of the order to cease wearing elks teeth as emblems until the committee returns its report, was passed. Before adjourning the lodge elected Albert J. Holley, of Hackensack, N. J., grand trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the demise of John D. Oshea, who

died yesterday. Prize Awards Announced. The committee on contests and awards late tonight announced the prize awards. The winners of the most important first prizes are: Lodges making the best appearance in line, \$300, Toledo: lodges ar pearing in unique uniform, \$500, El Paso lodges displaying the most attractive floats, \$300, Cincinnati; best drill corps participating in the drill contest, \$500

OLD SOL'S RAYS ARE DEADLY. Five Fatalities in New York as a Result of the Hot Wave.

New York, July 19 .- Three children

Cherry Pickers, Toledo, O. A special prize

of \$500 for the largest band in line was

and two men died today as a result of the hot wave. In addition a large number Philadelphia, July 19.—The deaths due directly to the heat and humidity vesterday numbered four, and there are bout a dozen cases considered serious

Illinois Man Driven to Suicide. Highland, tils., July 19 .- Adolph Rueg tell me what evil is so great it can ger, former, treasurer of Madison county be charged, and what improvement intense heat, which prevented him from decision over Clarence English, of Onna-

IMPORTANT POINT

Decision of the Court Knocks Out Much of the Evidence Introduced in Defense of the Accused Miners' Leader.

All Testimony Offered in Support of Claim the Charge Against the Defendant Is Outcome of Plot to Exterminate the Federation Is Ruled Out on Ground Legal Connection Is Lacking, and in Notable Argument the State Arraigns the Prisoner.

Beise, Idaho, July 19.-The field for argument both for the prosecution and the defense of Wm. D. Haywood has ecision handed down today removed the Western Federation of Miners.

Judge Wood decided that the defense of Haywood had made no legal connection of the mine owners' association, the Citizens' alliance of Colorado and the Pinkerton detective agency as laying a oundation for the evidence introduced by the defense to show that the charge against Haywood and his co-defendants the outcome of a conspiracy to exerminate the federation.

Directly following the announcement i this decision, the argument comsenced. Judge Hawley, the leading counsel for the state, spoke for two hours and fifteen minutes. His address after he opening statement was a plain Amsterdam, N. Y., July 19.-Mrs. analysis of the case. He characterized the case as the most important ever iven to a jury in the United States, and he urged the jury to a serious consideration of the responsibility placed upon them. His denunciation of the deendant and his co-conspirators as "the werst band of criminals that ever infested any section of this country" was forceful, and his ealogy of ex-Governor steumenberg was eloquent in the 'ex-

Declares Orchard's Story Truthful.

Mr. Hawley declared Orchard's story is truthful, not only because of the namer in which it was told, but beause it had been corroborated in every important detail. Then when he found reason for the confession in the conscience of a criminal stirred by the memories of a happy boyhood in a virnous home, there was a waver of emotion in the pleader's voice and more than a suspicion of tears among his audi-

Counsel for the defense repeatedly inerrupted Mr. Hawley with protest and bjections, but these only seemed to stir um to greater effort. Once or twice he urned to Clarence Darrow and faced in: with a roar of anger, and at another time be said, "It does not lie in the mouth of counsel to find excuse for these awful crimes." Mr. Hawley will continue his argument tomorrow.

ITALIANS ATTEMPT TO LYNCH. Suspects in New Orleans Kidnapping Case Rescued by Police.

New Orleans, July 19,-The city jail was used today as a place of refuge for Mr. and Mrs. Monteleone, Italians released on habeas corpus proceedings this afternoon after several weeks' imprisonnent as suspicious persons in the Lamaia case. Several bundred angry Italians urrounded the Monteleone house, and a mard of twenty five policemen failed to pulet this crowd. The Monteleones were inally taken to the police station. During the excitement, Peter Lamana, father of the kidnapped boy, with a revolver attempted to break through the crowl to get at the Monteleones. He was taken to the police station, though not ar-

The presence of three companies of cilitia and a number of rapid fire guns t the Hahnville jail has apparently topped all intention of mobs to go from here to Habaville for a lynching oce. Troops Ask Reinforcements.

Habnville, La., July 19 .- A burry orter for more troops to guard the Italian prisoners threatened with lynching has been given by Major Wheat, in comnand of the militia here. Mayor Wheat says that trouble is expected at any minute. Two companies of militia guard the jail, while nearly 100 men are picketed along the roads.

Hahnville, La., Saturday, July 20.-A posse of about one hundred armed men arrived here by train about 2 o'clock a. m., bent on a lynching, but it was dispersed by the militia without a conlici. It is said that the members of he posse believed they had secured an nderstanding with a sufficient number f the troops to make the contemplated

mehing a success. New Orleans, Saturday, July 20.-Two inpanies of militia from here are due o arrive in Hahnville by special train as reinforcements. This will make five

ompanies on guard. POISON GIVEN IN BEER.

Sacramento, July 19 .- Governor Gillett today issued papers of requisition for Fred and Fay Magill, wanted in Clinton, Ills., on the charge of poisoning Magill's first wife. The papers charge about a dozen cases considered serious that the woman was poisoned with "Assuming that the least possible in- by the hospital physicians. The dead strychnine alleged to have been placed in a glass of beer by the defendants.

JIMMY GARDNER VICTOR.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 19 .- Jimmy ha, at the end of ten rounds tonight.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 20.

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

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 Tuesday, the 13th day of August, A. D.

1907, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpos

of placing in nomination three candi-

dates for delegates to the convention to

purpose of making a general revision of the constitution of the state of Michday of September, 1907. The several counties comprising the district are entitled to one delegate in said convention for every five hundred votes, or an excess of a majority thereof, cast therein for governor at the last presidential election, no county being en

the following representation, to-wit: Vote for Gov-County. ernor, 1904. Delegates. Dickinson3,376 Marquette7,045 14

By order of the Republican Commit tee for the 31st Senatorial District of THOS. CONLIN.

Secretary.

Bill Squires, who never lived.

gingerly manner.

at Ishpeming today is "Coveau and Ziehr, will they wrestle?"

Edward S. Grece, a Detroit lawyer and politician, has announced simultaneously that he has foresworn the Democratic on the Republican ticket. Mr. Grece shouldn't get angry if his motives are questioned.

The Republican organizations of Chippewa county and the city of the Soo having agreed with practical unanimity on a candidate for the postoffice to succeed William Webster, better known as "Billy Webster," all that Congressman Young need do, as they see it, is recommend his appointment to the president. Webster is reported to be a candidate to succeed himself, but the demonstration that he has lost his grip on the organizations will make him a hard man to appoint, even if Congressman Young has had a hunch in his direction.

If the state board of education cannot provide ways and means of supplying the Mt. Pleasant Normal with the money Warner will probably call a special sespriation bill for the Normal failed to be properly passed by either house. The situation is an extraordinary one, and if other means fail the extraordinary step of calling a special session to provide for its relief is warranted.

to Lieutenant Kelly's vote is doubtless sound enough. However, the court did of the senate Boxers' refusal to agree to had without expense to the state mary election law. Had the court been qualified to go into this question doubtless it would have pronounced against the Boxers, and honors between them and Lieutenant Governor Kelly would have rested even.

Georgia has signified its intention to take a place in the prohibition column, Georgia already has local option, under

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f 130 of the 145 counties of the state. time ago Senor Larios was not only a Now it is proposed to make prohibition leading business man, but one of the general. A bill to this effect has just most beloved citizens of Malaga, and Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

Dassed the senate by a vote of 34 to 7, thirty thousand people followed his remains to the tomb. the house, which is almost unanimous While no doubt the kindness of the on the cold water side. The bill as it employer to his operatives won their Co.'s Bangor mine on the shore of Lake anuary I next, and unless some loophole happy manner in which Senor Larios' nent duty. or joker be found in the measure it will policy worked out may perhaps be found cuse property of the same operating con put several distilleries and breweries in in the statement that "extraordinary cern, this hollow bore of concrete is the larger cities out of business. Georgia diligence and care on the part of the unique in the Lake Superior region

ference with notion stores, candy shops, labor unions that they operate to check will last for decades. Of an inside diaof the constitution of the state of Michigan, said delegates to be elected at a sary to do business on Sunday. On the of wages, thus injuring both the emigan, said delegates to be elected at a sary to do business on Sunday. On the of wages, thus injuring both the emigan, said delegates to be elected at a sary to do business on Sunday. On the of wages, thus injuring both the emigan, said delegates to be elected at a sary to do business on Sunday. On the of wages, thus injuring both the emigan, said delegates to be elected at a sary to do business on Sunday. special election to be held on the 17th subject of saloon closing Mayor Sullivan ployer and the employe. The great leslaw says it shall be dry. As for re-elec- both are most truly prosperous. titled to less than two delegates, making tion or the political consequences of his stand, Mayor Sullivan says he doesn't care a picayune. He is not seeking a political career, but intends to be his own boss in his present political job, as long tention than that aroused by its odd- air lock that had done duty at the Syra-

on the constitutionality and legality women. Dated Marquette, Michigan, July 18, of every bill that is before the legisla-There is no doubt about it; Old Man ment now examines, so far as it can, Finland's national legislative body—the had much interest for mining men. A Fitz is a dead one. He is as dead as many of the important bills which are Finnish diet. Within a year this legis- New York concern which makes a spe-Naturally the presidential boom of look over every amendment made after laws for the betterment of its people. has been great at both mines, esp Speaker Cannon is a thing that the aver- bills which it has approved have been in- These nineteen women have already cially in view of the former and unsu age congressman has to handle in a very troduced. And, by the way, it is in this launched a growing campaign for the And who, pray, is Marse Henry Wat- Further, it may be added, and several that: terson's dark horse for the vice presi- notable instances of it are still fresh in 1. Illegitimate children shall have the dential nomination, for of course Gover- the public mind, that the advice of the same property rights as children born nor Johnson of Minnesota must have a attorney general, when given, is quite in wedlock. requently not heeded. The Tribune is right, however, in asserting that it would of liquor into the country, for use as a nary methods of shaft sinking. To the general sporting public the most save the state money to have all bills beverage, shall be forbidden under seinteresting question arising in connec- passed upon by competent legal authortion with the Sous of St. George reunion ity. The state could well afford to augment the staff of the attorney general's lepartment during legislative sessions to enable it to do the work.

The reports from the head of the lakes show that the ore handlers' strike has party and that he will be a candidate for developed in a serious manner. It has delegate to the constitutional convention spread from Duluth to the other shipping Sillanpaa, "but we do not believe that will be the Charlotte mine, a property ment from the docks is at a standstill. Furthermore the men and the railroads both exhibit a defiant and determined attitude, the one saying they will not go o work without the increase they are ooking for; the other that they will not grant the additional money demanded by the employes. Efforts at mediation at Duluth have failed. The result of a continuation beyond a few days of the strike will be a great interference with the ore movement. Some of the carriers destined for Duluth have been transferred to this port and Escanaba, but the additional tonnage that can be sent forth from these ports is limited, particularly by a shortage of cars. Under the stress of necessity they may, perhaps, speed up their shipments a few hundreds

at the best will fall far short of making up the loss from the head of the lakes shipping points. If will knock skyhigh the estimates of a record breaking tonnage for the season, and if it runs into weeks it will quickly settle it that the tonnage this year will not come up to the movement in 1906.

A LESSON FOR BOTH.

D. N. Burke, American consul at Malaga, Spain, tells of the manner in which the difficulties between capital and labor were settled, or rather avoided, by one

For forty years, he writes, there were two cotton mills in Malaga side by side, In one of them there were frequent strikes and disputes. In the other, employing about two thousand operatives, there has been no strike, no quarrel, but the utmost harmony and peace. How is it, the consul asks, that during all these years there has been no trouble and no iscontent in this mill? "Have higher of labor been fewer. No. Has the work been less laborious or fatiguing than in the other? No. It is simply this: Senor Don Carlos Larios, the owner of the mill, has applied the law of kindness to his ort they felt pain just as he would: then without food they were hungry

ent a doctor to look after him and paid required to present the same in writing or the medcines. Wages were continued and in detail to the undersigned on the during the period of illness, and in case day and at the time aforesaid.

Dated at Vulcan, Dickinson County, of death, if the circumstances of the Michigan, June 6th, A. D. 1907. I family required, he paid the funeral expenses. When employes married he (6-8-7Sat)

helped set them up in housekeeping. This mill was obliged during all of QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFthese years to compete with the one alongside of it and with others. The owner must have spent a good deal of note it is made alone for Piles, and its undersigned, and should be received on money in these acts of kindness for action is positive and certain. Itehing, or before the 1st day of August, 1907. JACOB BAER, -7. Vice Pres. which he received no direct return, yet apparently the mill prospered. It could not have existed forty years unless it not have existence years and years are not have existed forty years unless it not have existence years and

which the traffic has been driven out was prosperous. At his death a short

but in most of them prohibition has in activity displayed by an operative, was takes a positive stand, one that would son of course is that the welfare of caphas been dredged up through a cylinder indicate that as long as he remains in ital and of labor is mutual and that of steel, and at each stage concrete has office the Soo will be a comparatively where there is the broadest and most been poured into and allowed to set in "dry" town during the hours when the complete recognition of this fact, there the space between the two forms at-

WHERE WOMEN WILL RULE.

Finland is a very small country. Heretofore it has commanded little more atounding name, or its small allotment cuse shaft was transferred to the Ban n the travelogs of Cook or Baedeker, gor and while the shaft was entering the The Bay City Tribune thinks it would But now this spot on the globe has save the state a lot of money to employ loomed high on the horizon by the result pneumatic pressure, first-class constitutional lawyer to pass of a single step. It is to be ruled by

Nineteen thinking, working members ture. The attorney general's depart- of the gentler sex have been elected to Lake Superior region, and the work has presented to the legislature. It cannot, lative body will be called into session cialty of building pier foundations by a however, pass upon them all, nor can it to enact new laws or amendments of The cost of getting down to the ledge tinkering of bills that many of the er- passage of certain acts of which they apcors which invalidate measures occur. prove. Three of the bills provide in brief figure. However, the ore bodies are ex-

vere penalty.

By the success or failure of Finland the nations of the world may be guided the ledge at a depth of some eighty in their consideration of the suffrage feet. The Kellogg will be a producer this

marriage relation," says Mrs. Milna will be developed next year. So also the innocent offspring shall suffer for [that Miller and Coates of Virginia, Mil the sins of its parents. The bill is are exploring in the Hibbing district and designed to right one wrong that society tain a fine deposit of ore. There will, in in our country has done to the poor fact be a considerable number of prochild of illegitimacy."

from the great crime of drunkenness," says Mrs. Maria Raunio.

aste," says Miss Mimmi Kannervo; "it will leaven the entire nation."

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Finally put down to the ledge at ar approximate depth of 130 feet from surface, the shaft at Pickands, Mather & passed the senate forbids the manufac- good will and contributed to the suc- Embarrass, near Biwabik, Mesaba range. ture or sale of intoxicating liquors after cess of the mill, a better explanation of will shortly be in readiness for permasimilar shaft sunk on the adjacent Syra-REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVEN- is in advance of other southern states, employe in his or her work, or great TION. composition and reinforced with stee recent years been making rapid progress. duly recompensed in some way at some rods and bands, it has been put down time by the proprietor of the mill and through an overburden of quicksand and It is reported from the Soo that Mayor every operative being aware of this boulders that defied all ordinary meth-Sullivan has the upper hand in the jan-sought to do his best." In this there is to the water of the treacherous ground de about Sunday observance, and that a lesson for both employers and their through which it passes, and it is so the saloons will be closed without inter- help. It is sometimes charged against substantially built that apparently it ice cream parlors, the street cars or those effort or special ability on the part of with two skipways and a ladderway, and industrial concerns that find it neces- employes by putting all on a dead level it contains as well the space required for

tached to the steel shoe, creating thus the permanent walls. Little pumping has been required under the proces adopted the water being permitted to remain behind in the shaft, and the us of compressed air was unnecessary unti the final stage of the work, when the

strata of rock capping the ore body, the

It was the first time-this work a the Lake Embarrass properties-that, methods usually employed in submarine patented process has sunk the shafts cessful attempts, and the first ton ore taken out when the deposits are opened up will represent a good-sized tensive, and will be profitably worked. They are adjacent to and extend under Lake Embarrass, the water from which seeping through its banks into the adoining area of sand, has been responsi-2. The manufacture and importation ble for the conditions defying all ordi-

No little trouble of similar nature has been encountered at the New Kellogg mine of the New York State Steel com-3. There shall be free education for pany, in the same vicinity, but the overtreacherous, and a shaft sunk by the drop system has successfully penetrated eason, as will the same company's Lark "We believe in the sanctity of the Other Mesaba holdings of the company "We shall be the first nation freed during the coming twelve months,

duction of Lake Superior ore will excel all past achievements this season; the "Free education, from kindergarten to feat will be duplicated in 1908, and for ollege, will abolish the crime of social some years to come the output will steadily increase" This was the prediction made by D. G. Kerr, the ore agent of the U. S. Steel Corporation, on his From the success or failure of these recent visit to the north country, and it is an opinion held generally in mining circles. It would cause no particular surprise were the 50,000,000-ton mark to be reached two seasons hence.

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air trial will convine you that the countries, while in America, the cry bove is true. When the tongue is the present day is "Long live Dr. coated, appetite poor, nerves unstrung King's New Discovery, King of Throat or sleep restless it is a splendid time to and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. est its curative powers. Try it with Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says: out any further delay. It also cures "It never fails to give immediate relie eartburn, flatulency, sour risings, head- and to quickly cure a cough or cold." che, cramps, diarrhoca, dyspepsia, in Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throat after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the proven remedy, Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. 50e and \$1.00 Trial

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REUNION AT CENTRAL MINE.

Old Residents Will Gather There Tomor. Houghton County Prosecutor's-Baraga

One of the most interesting gatherings planned in the copper country this of Houghton county has prepared for summer is that which will be held at Attorney General Bird a report of the the old Central mine in Keweenaw coun-business of his office for the half year ty tomorrow afternoon. The reunion ending July 1. It shows that in the will be held in the old Methodist church, six months there were 337 criminal cases Many prominent people of the copper tried, and of these 250 ended in conthe copper country at that point. All seven cases were nolle prossed or setof these are requested to gather there the dout of court. The report shows tomorrow. Rev. R. Hancock and Rev. that the cases were fewer in the six Mr. Peuhallegon, former pastors of the months covered than in the previous like Methodist church, will have prominent period, and that generally they were

lation of about 1,300. Now it is one of pily few murder or serious assault cases the many deserted villages of Keweenaw county, which are happily however cn. prepared for his county board his an-joying a restoration. The Methodist nual report, for the year ending July joying a restoration. church was built by the Central Mining 1. It shows that police matters were company in 1868, and it has never active than in the preceding year, the month to both Hancock and Caluthe Tamarack Mining company, is dead 1st Episcopal society. The Central school prisoners as against forty-seven in 1906. was once one of the largest in the coun. However, of these seventy-four persons than the Gollmar exhibition, and the Death was the result of a cancer. His ty. It cost \$7,500 to build, and at one sixty-seven were charged with minor of press agent of the former advises the wife and three children, one of the lat these pupils and church members are remaining three were charged with high erol thing the copper country public will survive him. The funeral will be held scattered in various parts of the copper crimes. country, and it is expected that the majority of them will gather tomorrow at their deserted village for one of the pleasantest reunions ever held in the coppers country.

The program is under the direction of Superintendent Nichols of the Osceola schools, and it will consist of hymns and and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, a former organist, at the Central, will preside at the instrument.

TRINITY CHURCH BUILDING. Contractor Began Work on Houghton Edifice Yesterday.

The Northern Construction company, which has the contract for the construction of the new Trinity church in Houghton, set a gang of stone cutters to work on material for the building yesterday morning, and Contractor Kimpel says that the work will be rushed. The church is to be built largely of Portage Entry stone, and considerable time will have to be taken up in preparing the stone before active building operations

The work of building was started last The work of building was started last year. The old frame edifice was torn John F. Schroeder and William Kehl, down and taken away from the site at Montezuma and Pewabic streets. Then the basement was excavated, and the basement constructed. The church board States revenue stamp, in other words of only and the work was suspended when that part of the building was completed. Now the Northern Construction company has secured the contract for the them two years ago, and they were orerection of the superstructure, and is at leved to a hearing on bench warrants

Mines, the building grounds now being a portion of the college property. The purpose is to clear the site for the new museum and library building to be used

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

TWO OFFICIAL REPORTS. County Sheriff's.

Prosecuting Attorney Angus W. Kerr miror offenses, violations of the liquor A few years ago Central had a popul law predominating. There were hap-Sheriff Cosgrove of Baraga county has time served nearly 400 pupils. All of fenses and four others were insane. The public to wait for his show. As a gen- ter a sailor in the United States navy

> U. S. COMMISSIONER'S HEARING. C. W. Goodale Disposes of Several Unit Mrs. Walker Sought Again as Finaned States Cases,

C. W. Goodale of Houghton, United as other musical numbers. A portable organ will be taken to the old churci. and Mrs. T. F. Mild of the old churci. songs by old residents of Central as well ty, yesterday heard three cases brought are negotiating with Mrs. Gertrude M. ed States mails by cashing a money order for \$30 made out to Albert Doumas. Demars was bound over to the September term of the United States circuit court, and in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000 was remanded to jail at Mar-

Demars and Doumas were unknown to each other, but owing to the similarity then be taken care of. Good Will Farm of the names in script Demars often had little publicity during the past they have each won the trophy twice. peen expecting a remittance by postal tendent Draper and his circus methods. money order from the Soo, and when he called at the postoffice for it he found that it had already been paid. Demars had left Houghton, and he was arrested at a lumber camp near Arnheim last week United States Marshal Mosher left for Marquette with Demar

liquor dealers of Calumet, were brought before the commissioner on a charge of filling with inferior liquors bottles bearing the official guaranty of the governserved by Mr. Mosher on Thursday, They

PLAN ONTONAGON TRIP.

Chief Voetsch of Houghton Visits Tournament Town.

Louis Voetsch, chief of the Houghton fire and police departments, and Chief Mitchell of the Hancock fire department, left yesterday for Ontonagon to make arrangements for the entertainment there next month of the two departments. The organizations will go to Ontonagon in a body in August to attend the convention and tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's associa-

Chief Voetsch hopes to be able to arange for accommodations in the town, but failing in this will attempt to secure sleeping cars to take his men to and from the tournament and serve as quarter for them while there. This novel plan would be a distinct departure from the usual crowded condition in which a fire make use of his Spanish war experience

held. It will have a small card of races fishing and no extra attractions, but every cop-Lake Linden, Hubbell, Calumet, Hancock ised to go with their entire membership.

nament should not lack for crowds. way. He has noticed references in these gle stones. columns to the lack of running teams, more and more so every year. From this point of view it would appear that many feet. Small greenstones can the races are not necessary to make the

OFF TO KINCARDINE REUNION.

tournament a success.

A party of Calumet people consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robinson and Miss Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Mrs. Peter Taylor, the Misses Me-Lennen and John McDuff and Will Gilbert, left Calumet last night for Kincardine, Ont., to participate next week in the Kineardine Old Boys' celebration. Many Canadian cities have organized among their former residents "old boys' associations," the members of which leg, which had troubled him the greater annually assemble at their former home, a gathering similar to the home-week a gathering similar to the nome were great healer of Sores, Burns, Cuts, Horse camp is located sixty miles south celebrations in American cities. This great healer of Sores, Burns, Cuts, Horse camp is located sixty miles south east of Ely. It is a gold camp with extended by The located sixty miles south east of Ely. Kincardine event is one of that order. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McLeod of Calumet, who are enroute to their old home in Scotland, will also be present at the celebration, and Dan McLeod, a former Canadian athlete of note, will refered a lacrosse match during the celebra-

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR OFIGCO.

REPUBLICANS MEET. Keweenaw Convention Held Yesterday- Red Jacket Council Will Pass an Ordi- to the recently formed Consolidated Cop-Houghton Call Today.

The Keweenaw county Republican convention for the purpose of naming delegates to the senatorial convention to be against the smoke nuisance. It will be ed and the Cumberland-Ely in the Elympical at Lauring Angles 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 an held at Laurium, Aug. 13 was held yes intended to regulate the use of large camp, which property is represented by terday at Eagle River. The Republican committee for Houghon county will meet at Houghton today village is entirely surrounded by the \$500,000 in cash has recently been ex for the purpose of calling a convention smokestacks of mining companies, the pended in getting the Ely Mines prop

for the same purpose. Similar conventions will be held in within the town itself. Ontonagon and Baraga counties for the

CIRCUSES ARE COMING.

day-Norris & Rowe's.

day. It is the usual three-ringed, mon-ster parade, blood sweating menageric, greatest circus on earth. It will have all the features and will serve the pur pose just as well as Ringling Bros.'

take in both.

GOOD WILL FARM PLANS.

cial Agent.

The board of trustees of the Good States commissioner for Houghton coun- Will Farm & Home Finding association at a depth of 710 feet on Thursday The first was that of E. A. Demars, to Houghton and assume her old position President Wright of the company visited charged with obtaining money under as financial agent for the association. the Mandan shaft Thursday, and verifalse pretenses and defrauding the Unit- Mrs. Walker occupied this position for fies the report of the strike. a number of years and was a fine worker for Good Will Farm.

Treasurer Haas of the association said yesterday that with Mrs. Walker in the field the purpose of the association to care for the homeless children of the upper peninsula would be the better served. All cases in the peninsula could year, since the departure of Superin The farm is flourishing and is now harvesting a bountiful crop of strawberries. It has also fine crops of hay, corn and potatoes in prospect.

HOUGHTON IN SECOND PLACE. Giants Achieve a Sudden Elevation in North Trip.

The Houghton Giants by defeating the Winnipeg team Thursday afternoon with ing, and the Houghton win forced Du- day. inth down to third place. This seems incredible when it is recalled that Hough-The old residence of the late Hon. Jay
A. Hubbell is being torn down by the authorities of the Michigan College of pearance at Marquette in September.

The old residence of the late Hon. Jay were bound over to the United States country teams went north Tuesday night. The team has since played only hearance at Marquette in September. to force it to the second position. Last week it looked like a race between was held Thursday afternoon from Grace Houghton and Calumet for last place; now M. E. church, Houghton. A large cor-Heaghton is in a position to fight with tege accompanied the remains to their tune of baseball and only goes to show tery. be. The standing of the teams yester of the new glass block store in Calu

day was as	follows:		7
	W.	L	P.C
Winnipeg	37	19	661
	28	33	459
Duluth	26	31	450
Calumet	26	. 34	433

FASCINATING PURSUIT. Hunting Green Stones on Isle Royale Is

a Delight. "There is a certain fascination about hunting these Lake Superior green stones," said a Houghton visitor at the but the departments seem to doubt it. the store windows, but never had any qualified for the finals in the summer Captain Miller of Hubbell is going to thought that I would care to exert myself to the extent of digging around in defeated Mr. Westerman two games and bivouac his department. He will the rocks and sand for them. After 1 straight. take tentage along, and the department went to Isle Royale last year my ideas will go into camp during the tourna- on the subject changed. The people spending their vacations there seemed In point of attendance the tournament to be getting more fun out of going afpromises to be one of the biggest ever ter green stones than they did out of

per country department has promised them one day, and I went against my to go with a full membership, except the will. I was lucky in finding a good usual detail which must remain at home stone the first thing, and the others adto guard against fire. The Houghton, mired it so much that my interest was aroused and the rest of the morning and Laurium companies have all prom- displayed as much energy as any one else in the hunt. That put the fever in This will undoubtedly be true of other my blood, and during the remainder of departments in the copper country, and my stay I was out every day looking for with the usual large delegations from the stones. I even went so far as to get other upper peninsula towns the tour- up at 5 o'clock in the morning so that I might search a while before breakfast. Judge Brand of Houghton, former As a result of all this industry I got president of the association, claims that quite a presentable collection and later is all there is to the tournament any- received offers of as high as \$2 for sin-

"Some of the stones I found along the and he says they affect the annual gath- shore, but most of them were spotted Consolidated and Cumberland Ely comering not a jot. It is a reunion of old from a rowboat. The water over there fire fighting comrades and it is getting is remarkably clear, and a person can distinguish objects for a distance of seen six or eight feet down, and by means of poles with special attachments at the end, they may be fished out. The field where they are to be found extends for five or six miles, so there will prob-

A HAPPY MAN.

Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y (85 years of age); since a sore on his Stafford Drug Co. Price 25c.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUF-FERERS.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immeliate relief to asthma sufferers in the

AWAY WITH SMOKE NUISANCE. the Guggenheim Thompson-Phillips peoper company, capitalized for \$50,000,006. nance-Houghton's Needs.

The village council of Red Jacket has been the Elv Mines, which owns a large a cleaner place in which to live. As the \$5 per share has been paid in. Over

purpose of sending delegates to the Laur- eil is commendable, and many people in Mines. The Ely Mines stock has never Houghton would be pleased to see their been upon the market, though as high as council take up the question. There are at least five huge smokestacks within it in the past few months. country were born at or near the old Central mine and many first settled in with crimes were acquitted, and sixty-The copper country small boy and his may not be worn in Houghton if it is inolder relations will have one or two good tended to sit down in them, and the dustimes this summer. Two circuses are ter is the domestic implement most emcoming, Gollmar Bros.' show will be at ployed in the village. The council in Hancock Monday and at Calumet Tues- tended some time ago to take up the

DEATH OF CHRIS. JOHNSON.

met. This show is a fittle better known at his home in the Tamarack location. tomorrow under the auspices of the Maccabees.

BIG STRIKE AT MANDAN.

It is reported from the Keweenaw opper company's shaft at Mandan that a rick strike of copper rock was made Captain Hoatson, mining superintendent of the company, declares that it is as rich amygdaloid rock as he as ever seen

STANTON TROPHY SHOOT.

The Calumet and Houghton militia companies will meet today on the former's range in one of the regularly scheduled shoots for the Stanton cup. The event will be an interesting one. as the teams are evenly matched and

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Dr. Alfred C. Lane, state geologist, is n Houghton en an official visit.

Rev. U. S. Bridges, pastor of the Hanock Baptist church, has gone to Alexandria. Ia., for a visit.

visit at his home in Canada since the close of the season, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolway and

a score of 6 to 1 jumped into second Miss Woolway of Duluth, who have been place in the pennant race. Winnipeg had visiting relatives in Houghter, and Ketake a game from Duluth in the morn- weenaw counties, returned home yester-

The funeral of the late Thomas Davey

Winnipeg for first place. It is the for last resting placein Forest Hill cemethat a team is never down and out until John Panton, head of the firm of Panthe season is over, unless it wants to ton & White of Duluth, principal owners

new establishment.

night in repertoire. The Barber Asphalt company has advised Mayor Scott of Hancock that this week it would send a gang of men to the city to repair the defective spots in the pavement. This is in line with the

company's guarantee of ten years. William Johnson, clerk of Calumet tournament, and yesterday Mr. Johnson

Mining News

ELY (NEVADA) DISTRICT.

Will in Time Take High Rank as a Cop-

Richard A. Parker, mining engineer of trip through Nevada, visiting the Ely copper camp and the Black Horse gold amp. He says: "Ely has the greatest copper development of recent years, and the camp will in time take high rank among the copper producers. They have copper there in unheard of quantities for a new camp. Developments have been so rapid under the lead of systematic developments planned by the Nevada panies that all companies now operating in the camp are working on the lines laid

out by these big properties.

expended economically and systematically, so that Ely will be a well planned and well laid out mining camp. The Gug-genheim interests are spending millions ably be good pickings there for several years to come, in spite of the fact that so many people are looking for them all the time."

genheim interests are spending millions in reduction works. Pope Yeatman, in charge of the Guggenheim operations, expects the first unit of the plant, constituting of 300 ton concentrating capacity. sisting of 300-ton concentrating capacity and 600-ton smelting capacity, to go into commission Nov. 1; but if it goes into commission Jan. 1, they will be doing well. The first foundations are all in. and the steel work is well ahead of requirements, but there has been and is part of his life, has been entirely healed likely to be considerably delay on acby Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the world's count of inefficient labor. The Black by the smelter. cellent surface showings and some Bos ton money has gone into the camp. It promises to have a water developm that may in time prove of great value to the mining interests of Ely."

Big Consolidation Project.

ordinance will be of little effect, except erties together. This company was tak-within the town itself. But the effort of the Red Jacket coun- Consolidated stock for each share of Ely

ple are interested, will be turned over

The only company so far taken over has

will go into the new company on the The Corra is owned by the Butte Coali- annual convention at Menominee. Imbasis of three shares of new stock for tion company and is one of the mines mediately preceding the decision Chief each share of Nevada Consolidated, and which the United Copper company and of Polic A. P. English of Menominee was 21/2 shares of new stock for each share F. A. Heinze transferred to the Cole- elected president of the association for of Cumberland Ely. There will be no Ryan interests just prior to the organizathe ensuing year. With assurances immediate attempt made to take over tion of the Red Metal and Coalition com- from the business men, the Commercial the Utah Copper company, that being panies. It was not much of a producer club and city officials that the convenleft for later consideration, although it when Mr. Heinze sold it, but shortly tion would be welcomed and well enteris planned to have the Consolidated Cop- afterward the new operators discovered tained, Prosecuting Attorney Doyle Chris Johnson, forty eight years of age and for twenty years an employe of the Tamarack Mining company, is dead company, is dead bingham camps. When the Utah Copper while the latter were following a sup-for Menominee upon reaching Sagiprobably be made to also take over the pany opened this vein on the 1600, 1500 next meeting place. The fight was a Boston Consolidated as these two com-

> doubtedly cost \$7,000,000 and from the starting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the veins of the Butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the plant in favor of the butte distarting up of the first unit of the plant in favor of the pla it is figured that both companies can trict going deep. So far they, or at earn about \$2 per share on their stock. least one or two of them, have been op-The Cumberland Ely company now has a ened at a depth of 2,400 feet, and will three-year supply of ore ready for the eventually be opened deeper, and are imsmelter that will run about 3½ per cent. The average assays on all of the ore in shaft on the High Ore is now 2,800 feet that the reason for making the par value odd seventy-five for sump purposes. The of the shares of the Consolidated Copper shaft on the Corra is 2,200 feet deep, don market is done in "£ shares. It is will flow into the latter. The new vein only in New York and Boston, but in opened in good shape. London, Paris and Berlin.

Kenneth Mallen of the Calumet hockey team has returned to Calumet after rival of a few new Western Federation at Oshkosh, says a Green Bay dispatch. President Fitch and General Fleight when the Western Federation organizers letter containing a \$5 bill. Miss Sensiba Agent Walker of the D., S. S. & A., ordered the strike in April. Except for was determined to attend the Oshkosh who have been visiting stations in the a few meddlesome pickets row holding Normal school and had arranged to wait copper country, went east yesterday forth at Lowell, there is no evidence of on tables at the hotel for her board forced to the fullest extent. The resoluthe labor strike remaining. During the during the fall term. week it was announced by the Western Girl Gets Big Damages-Federation that a union was to be organized at Douglas to be composed of to the Warren district and made such a finally decided in favor of the plaintiff names of Aldermen LeBlane and Metzger met, is in that place looking over the believed that the men at work there will attorneys who represented the unfortu-The Rita W. Harlan company will give The smeltermen at Douglas are received a check amounting to contained a resolution directing the chief Calumet theater goers summer dramatic ing top-notch wages and the hours of \$14,000, with interest from June 24, of police and city officials to close all entertainment all next week. The troupe work are satisfactory, and there is no from the paper company and the Travelopens at the Calumet theater Monday more cause for labor agitation there ers' Insurance company. Several years than there was in Bisbee. The strike in Bisbee was doomed to failure from the girl had her long hair caught in whirling machinery, and before assistance wanted by the men employed in the tempt at settlement, the girl brought mines and because the hoisting engineers, firemen and those engaged with her attorneys she finally has been rethe companies in other avocations than compensed for the affliction sustained. department finds itself at a tournament. The Ontonagon committees elaim they will have ample accommodations, Isle Royale, and had admired them in Secretary Westerman of the institution is believed that the sentiment in Douglas yesterday. "I had heard a township, is the champion tennis player of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. He and Secretary Westerman of the institution is believed that the sentiment in Douglas yesterday. "I had heard a township, is the champion tennis player of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. He and Secretary Westerman of the institution is believed that the sentiment in Douglas yesterday." breeders than it was in Bisbee. Not- higher than last year. By companies, it nion has already been organized in follows: Douglas it is not believed that it will Steel Corporation: Real. Personal ever draw sufficient strength to even Norrie mine \$ 262,500 stut down a single furnace or cause the East Norrie 881,700

loss of a single charge. The smelters in Douglas are being Pabst 307,000 "A bunch got me to go along with comments operated to the extreme limit, and are daily receiving from the mines in Bisbee more ore than is necessary to supply the Cleveland Cliffs: capacity of both plants. During the Ashland mine 577,320 past week both the Copper Queen and Schlesingerhe Calumet & Arizona smelters have Newport mine been able to put considerable ore in the reserve piles which have not been drawn Denver, has recently returned from a from for six weeks. The construction work at the Calumet & Arizona is being is \$4,280,620. The valuation of the en planned, and besides this the five old eral property. furnaces are all to be enlarged from 300 to 500 ton capacities. This will mean Menominee Gets Convention—

an increased capacity at the Calumet & Arizona of 3,000 tons during the present year if all this construction work can be the prominent contenders, the Sheriffs, tions. ompleted by January 1. The Copper Queen smelter is operating ten furnaces and there is steady growth in custom ore tonnage arriving daily. The 125-foot addition to the east

"Millions are being expended there in all directions, but the money is being tically complete and material for a like addition to the west end of the smelter building is arriving now and foundations are practically complete. At the Queen since July more than eighty thousand tons of ore has been added to the reserve pits after supplying the furnaces from daily ore receipts. The Queen management is making plans for greatly enlarging their smelter capacity during the next year in preparation for large increased mining at Bisbee and also at Cananea: it is known that at this time the Phelps-Dodge properties at Canane are now in position to treble ore ship ments whenever it can be accommodated

BUTTE COALITION.

It turns out that the discovering copper ore at the 2100-foot level in the Corra mine was one of the most important strikes that has been made in Conferences are being held in New ery was first made the vein has been worst stages and if taken in time will York in an endeavor to reach an agree-effect a cure. Sold by The Stafford ment whereby all the large companies wide. It is nearly all first-class. This in the Ely camp, especialy those in which vein, it is said, is practically a new one,

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Panama hat look like mourning garb after one day's wearing. White dresses now outstanding 1,300,000 shares of each, point of intersection.

sight has been 3.28 per cent. It is said deep, and will be sunk to the 2,875, the ompany \$5 was to provide an internal and is to be connected with the Diamond tional market. The trading in the Lon- at that depth in order that the water

Missing Girl Is Found-

During the past week there has been Ethel Sensiba, the seventeen-year-old little of interest in the mines of the daughter of C. H. Sensiba of Iron River Warren district, says the Bisbee Review. Mich., who disappeared from the home The companies are daily increasing this of her uncle, James Tiernan in this city pickets. The trials of the pickets at She went to Oshkosh the day after her Lowell, who are charged with trying to disappearance and registered at the intimidate men who are at work for the Fowler hotel as Miss Ethel Schuldes, mining companies, have all so far resulted in hung juries, though in one case cleven of the jury were for conviction. The companies now have forces at work equal to the number of men employed until it was discovered when she lost a factorial with the companies of the number of men employed until it was discovered when she lost a factorial was discovered when she was discovered wh

the best advices from that city is to nominee Paper company, tried in circuit the effect that the smeltermen are not court, reversed in supreme court and remiserable failure. The results in Bisbee by the highest tribunal in Wisconsin, has appeared at the top of this one. It are well known in Douglas, and it is not been settled and judgment satisfied. The called attention to social clubs where, it give any encouragement to the agitators, nate girl during the long legal battle without the licenses required by law and agitators were trying to force an organ. could be rendered, her scalp was terribly ization into a district where it was not lacerated. After an unsuccessful at

as among all classes employed at the range, as fixed by the board of review melters is stronger against the trouble- for the purpose of taxation, is somewhat vithstanding the claim that a local now stands on the assessment rolls as

Aurora 538,300

Real and personal together, the total pushed forward with all possible speed, tire city is \$5,550,255, so that taxes will Two new 500-ton furnaces have been be paid only on \$1,260,635 worth of gen-

575,000

Menominee, Detroit, and Manistee were people have already booked reserva-

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company is taken over, an attempt will posed ore body on the 1600. The companies control the porphyry deposits of principal source of production from that Bingham. had numerous supporters, and a number of ballots were required before the de-It is not expected that the Nevada almost four times as wide and containing cision was finally made. As this will be Consolidated and Cumberland Ely com- a better class of ore has been struck, the the first convention of its kind ever held panies will be able to figure much in Corra, always regarded as a low-grade in Menominee, and as it will bring many copper production this year. The reduc- producer, will undoubtedly take rank lawyers and officials of prominence to tion works of these two companies, now among the big ones.

The fact that the new vein apexes made for it. The election of Chief Engmated, \$6,300,000. The plant will un- below the 1900-foot level and is so large lish to the high office came as a pleasant It would appear that all the fond am-

bitions of Soo citizens to make their's a model city are about to be realized. The city fathers have put the present council on record as a reform body by passing a series of resolutions apparently designed to uproot any and all evil that could be suspected of lurking within the municipal limits. It is doubtful if the records of any council meeting within the history of the city can show a plunned to have this stock traded in not will then be crosscut at that point and greater number of drastic reform measures. Yet, after all, there is nothing new in the principle which is supposed to STREETH OF IN THE PROPERTY OF Forces at the Mines as Large as Before the Strike.

Upper Peninsula lations, as they are merely measures directing the enforcement of laws which both the city and the state have long ago enacted. As a matter of fact the measures are regarded as sequential upon the recent actions of the city offieials in regulating the liquor business "Reform in one thing, reform in all," cems to be the slogan.

When the reports of the standing ommittees had been disposed of Recordor Blain picked up from among his pile of papers a document of which Aldermen airns and LeBiane were the authors, which pointed out the fact that, according to the supreme law of the state, it is a criminal offense to keep open any shop, warehouse or workship or to do any manner of labor or business on the Sabbath day, and held that, inasmuch as the city officials had seen fit to enforce the law in the case of a certain line of business within the city, it should be ention attached directed that the chief of police and the city officials see to it The Van De Bogart damage suit, that the law be enforced to the letter the men at work in the smelters, but brought against the Marinette & Me. and if necessary, proceed criminally against violators. a to 3 in favor of the proposition. Then taking much stock in the men who come manded back for trial; tried again and another resolution was introduced. The

is alleged, liquors are sold and dispensed places within the city where liquor is old contrary to law. It carried by the vote of 6 to 2, and the aldermen next lecreed the houses of ill-repute must Subsequent to the meeting Mayor Sul-

livan leclared that he would not lend his influence to the enforcement of the esolution which requires that all secular business be practically stopped on Sunday, but that he would continue his saloon policy with even increased vigor and the police commission would support him. "I am not in favor of the esolution which requires that all shops, car times and industrial institutions lesed down on Sundays," said Mr. Sullivan. "I am in favor of closing the saloons, however, and maintain that there s no comparing ice cream parlors, notion stores, news stands, some other merchantable institutions, street car lines and the like with salcons. I regard the saloons separately. In this day and age of the world it is altogether impractical and almost impossible to think of closing down every kind of labor and usiness pursuit Sunday. It is essential 157,500 to the life of this day that many of these institutions continue in operation on Sunday. When it comes to the saoon matter, however, I may state that I have not for one moment entertained any idea of changing my policy."

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has increased its capaciy by adding three two-room cottages with fire places. A large number of After several hours balloting, in which Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois esh northwest winds.

Detroit yesterday.

esterday's visitors.

reeks' stay in Milwaukee.

lay at the Marquette club.

unee, was here yesterday.

ood, spent yesterday here.

e day in Marquette yesterday.

op at Fraternity Hall this evening,

tion with the firm of Bigelow & Co.

Miss Olive McClelland has taken a po-

James Maloney, marshal of Princeton, isited at his home in the city yester-

M. H. Foard is advertising for sale a

ionally good location.

me of Sam Bennett.

heir music and drilling.

Warren, Ark., yesterday.

A very pleasant informal dancing

ight by Messrs. Boxer, Osgood, Con-

Out of town residents who passed

ce order made out to another man.

To Keep Us Warm-The steame cker, which arrived yesterday from

affalo, is unloading 1,600 tons of hard

Eastbound Boats-The passenge

eamer Juniata, sailed last night at

clock. The Japan will leave this

orning at 11 o'clock. Both boats are

Increasing in Popularity-Tonight's

ocram at the Grand theater is pub-

hed in another part of this issue. In-

easing attendance shows that the at

hich brought about the prison term,

Rev. Father Jodocy, is recovering from

in attack of ivy poisoning which he

go. His vacation has been prolonged

S. M. Simons of Detroit, will each sing

solo at the morning service tomorrow

ain will leave Marquette for Ishpem-

g at I p. m. today and returning will

ave Ishpeming at 4:55 p. m. The oc-

sion is the minual reunion of the Sons

St. George. Tickets sold at the re-

Sunday Services-Rev. B. Bruce Brown

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be "A Talk With Workers for Christ.," and in the evening "Would It Be Better for Christians to Be United and Have One Church, and What Church?" Preparing Celebration-Marquette Ma-

of Christ, 317 Washington street, to-

FAST GAME EXPECTED.

Marquette and Rapid River Will Cross Bats Tomerrow.

Today's weather: Fair and cooler: o date is expected by the fans when he Marquette and Rapid River teams Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ine up at the fair grounds park tomorm., 67 degrees; noon, 72; 7 p. m., 64. Maximum, 74 degrees; minimum, 60. row afternoon in the first match eve played between the two clubs. Muci as been heard of the speedy Delta coun y nine that has already taken Mari-A. Mathews left for Chicago yesterette. Escanaba and other strong team nto camp this year, and baseball en-Miss Norma Ross left the city for thusiast here are anxious to see it action. The interest is heightened by Joseph Suess of Negaunee was among the fact that Lowell, the University of Michigan star, is the Rapid River catch D. S. Donovan is home from a several er and captain, and that the only one arm pitcher on the diamond anywher will do the twirling for the visitors, and Luncheon will be served at noon tothere is every reason to believe that in he event of favorable weather the at-Theodore Thoren, city attorney of Netendance will be a record-breaker. An ouncement is made that special traction ervice will be provided. Connection J. R. Thompson, mining man, of Ironvill be made on the fair grounds branch ith every car leaving the down-town Henry Hallam of Michigamme spent listrict. The game will be called at 2:30 'clock. The line-up of the teams wil

as follows The Ideal orchestra will give a social Marquette-Rydholm, first base: Mes er, short stop; Webb, right field; Leebvre, eatcher; Scholtus, pitcher; Scan on center field; Riopelle, left field; Gil O. W. Robinson, former lieutenant pert, second base; Couse, third base overnor, was here from Chassell vestereansen, sub.

Rapid River-Boyer, Grobelle, Day Dunstrom, Beich, Brozelle, pitcher; Cannlon, Labumbard, Lowell, catcher; ole and Forest, subs.

ummer house that possesses an excepgram is now being prepared for the occasion. During the day an outing at Presque Isle will be held, and at night Mrs. W. J. Allen and Mrs. Benjamin a reception and a dance will be given in ouren of Ironwood are visiting at the

Presiding Elder to Preach-Rev. James Hanck's drum corps will visit the pris-Pascoe, presiding elder of this district, will preach at the Methodist church ton today, entertaining the convicts with errow morning. In the evening, Har A concert will be given at Fraternity vev Burright Hatch will discuss, "The Hall next Tuesday evening by the celebrated Finnish band of Ashtabula, O. Fundamental Law from the Position of a Layman." Sunday school will be held at 12 o'clock and the Epworth league Ishpeming residents who visited in the services will be at 6:45 o'clock in the ity vesterday were: Al. Andrews, T. Maloney, R. P. Bronson and M. J.

Repairing Roadway-Superintendent reach of the street commission is car-Mrs. George Charlan, who came here ying out repairs on Lake street where attend the funeral of her mother, the he washout three weeks ago demolish ate Mrs. Helen Crowe, left for ber home he roadway and swept away two hun red feet of the tracks of the South A. Ekstrom, for the past nine years a Shore and the Marquette & Southeastern lerk with A. Westlake, has resigned his Railway companies. A new bridge i osition and necepted a place with L being built on Division street near the rabower. Mr. Ekstrom is a capable andstone quarry. desman and is well known to the local

Engagement Closes-With the presen ution tonight of "Confusion," dy made famous by Nat Goodwin, the arty was given at Legion Hall last Harlan Stock company will close its enagement in Marquette. Throughout the ell, and Peters. It was the third of seek the theater-goers have given a corseries. Sweet's orchestra farnished lial reception to players, who are makng their first visit here, and a good isiness has been done, Miss Harlan caves a good impression. rough the city yesterday on their way

the Huron Mountain club were: Dr. Settled Out of Court-Thomas Robin-Villiam Radeliffe of Washington, D. C., nd P. D. Smith, L. D. Smith, E. D. on, who filed a charge of trespass gainst his nephew, James Robinson, in mith and Mrs. Dunlap Smith of Chihe court of Justice of the Peace Byrne, esterday declined to prosecute when the ase was called, and it was dismissed C. W. Thompson, local freight agent The younger Robinson, it was alleged or the South Shore, has resigned his osition, and will turn over the office to had pastured horses on a plot of grass Skilled Labor Scarce-James

Thompson, of Ironwood, general manager United States Deputy Marshal Mosher visited in Marquette yesterday, stated me down from Houghton yesterday that there is a scarrity of diamond drillwith E. A. Demars, a prisoner who has een bound over for trial in the federal In that connection C. J. McCord, superourt here on the charge of obtaining oney under false pretenses and deranding the mails by cashing a postdeyes of his firm are fully occupied in

> Is Studying Divorce-A. A. Rowley of uette from Houghton vesterday, is colgring divorce statistics. At the last ssion of congr ss it was ordered that hese data be gathered in order that they any be presented when the proposed uniorm divorce law is brought up. In bi esearch Mr. Rowley will go back into e records for twenty years. He has ished his work at Houghton and will

robably be in Marquette ten days. Val Green Weds-Marquette people ave received eards announcing the wed ractions at this theater are appreciated ing at Plymouth, Wis., Wednesday fuly 17, of Miss Alice Belle Bowers Prisoner Brought Here-Convicted of laughter of Benjamin Bowers, and harles Valentine Green. Mr. and Mrs. ng a disorderly person, Jacob Hout sterday began a term in the Marfreen will be at home at Eveleth, Minn. after August 1. Mr. Green was a res lent of Marquette for several years, and vas employed in the office of the Mich gan Iron & Land company, under the Poisoned on His Vacation-Frank ate Horatio Seymour. He left the city Thornton of Escanaba, who is visiting to take a position with the Oliver Iro

ompany on the Mesaba range, and i now a trusted employe of that company affered while on a fishing trip a week Praise for Normal-The Soo News notes Thomas R. Easterday, who this reek attended a meeting of the upper Special Music at Presbyterian Church -Mrs. R. Munro of London, Ont., and chools at the Northern Normal, as fol ows: "I believe the Northern Normal chool has the best corps of teachers en in the Presbyterian church. Both have gaged in normal work in the state. powerful, well modulated voices of very lon't believe that Principal Kay can is iscounted in his line of work anywhere Will Hear Old Case-The Kloman Min- He gives each student that enters that ng case, which has been on the docket institution a definite purpose, excepting for the past three years, and which was such as are endowed with such a purpocontinued at the last term, will be taken when they come there, and then up at a special session of the circuit trains them in a way to get some defcourt beginning July 29. Several other mite results. The upper peninsula of cases, which were continued, will also Michigan can be proud of its normal

Run Special to Ishpeming-A special excelled anywhere.' Bazaar to Be Held-The bazaar for the purpose of raising funds for the combe held in Fraternity Hall for two weeks beginning Aug. 20, About \$7,000 remain need rate will be good for return until to be raised. Work on the new church edifice is progressing rapidly, and today Broke His Parole-George Neednam, the plasterers will complete their part to was parolled from the Marquette of it. The flooring and hardwood conrison, was yesterday taken back to that struction will begin next week. Because stitution after a period of several the plasterers were deficient in Latin an nonths' freedom. He was arrested in unfortunate delay was brought about the city on a charge of drunkenness, when they constructed an inscription in the vestibule, backwards, misspelling the words, and was parolled eight months words. The work had to be removed and the inscription, tastefully decorated, has been correctly replaced. The mistake was occassioned because of the absence from the city of Rev. Father Jodocy The flight of steps to the vestibule, will be of Cleveland blue stone. The stucco

school. The work of the school is not

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interior work is now complete.

gies and harness at once.

sons are preparing to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the blue lodge in this city. The event J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street.

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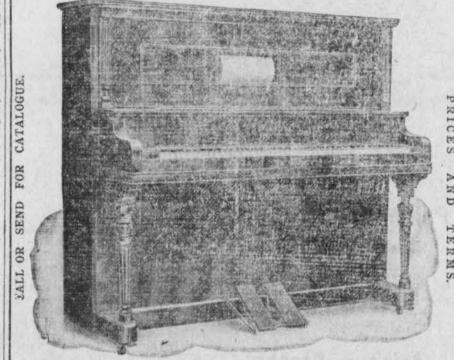
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And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate,

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

Marquette, Michigan.

Northern Normal Notes. §

Mrs. J. D. Munson, of Traverse City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mc Cracken, for a short time.

Miss Katherine Winn, of Kalamazoo is spending a few weeks with Miss Bates.

of the kindergarten department. Superintendent F. D. Davis, and daughter, of Escanaba, were visitors at the Normal during the early part of the

The enrollment of the summer term, which by this time must be considered complete, has reached 401, or 103 more than last year.

W. J. McKone, of Albion, Mich., treasurer of the state board of education, spent Thursday and Friday at the Nor-

Thanks are due to Charles McCormick of this city for a number of additions to our museum, among which is a specimen of a very rare fungus.

President J. L. Snyder, of the Agricultural college at Lansing, paid the school

Huron, who, with Frank Cody of Detroit. is one of the inspectors of the Northern Normal, visited the institution Tuesday Mr. Cody was here on Friday and Mon-

During the past week, ten out of the fifteen county commissioners of the up per peninsula were at the Normal. Most of them were here primarily to attend the meeting of the board of commissioners held here on Tuesday.

Next week Colonel C. H. French of Cleveland, O., will give a series of illustrated lectures on travel, beginning Monday afternoon and continuing four days He will lecture each afternoon at 3:2 and several times at the assembly in the

W. H. French, deputy state superin tendent of public instruction, spent Tuesday in visiting the school. His particular errand here was to attend the meeting of county commissioners as the representative of the bureau of educa- individuals desiring to make investiga-

Professor R. M. Strong, of the University of Chicago, will give a talk upon the subject of birds and their colors, some time next week. Dr. Strong is an au thority upon the subject of birds and i here making an exhaustive study of the at Lansing. This address by Mr. Bailey

birds of the upper peninsula. On Thursday afternoon and evening the members of the faculty and their guests went to Presque Isle for a pie nic. Among the visitors were Hon. W J. McKone, of Albion, Mrs. J. D. Munson Miss Ida Linton, Miss Katherine Winn, fer by the state makes it possible for ex-Mrs. C. E. Yodder, Edward Brunton, and ery child to revel in the best books that Miss Grace Salisbury.

Assembly hour on Wednesday was oc cupied by Superintendent Brooks of this in this direction, and it ought to be city and T. R. Easterday of Sault Ste. matter of conscience with every teacher Marie, commissioner of Chippewa county. to show her appreciation of what Mich The former discussed some mathematical igan has done by taking advantage of puzzles, and the latter, umong other these free libraries. hings, gave some interesting personal impressions of Abraham Lincoln. In his youth he was so fortunate as to hear that great leader in his replies to Douglas, and he cast his first vote for him.

The talk before the assembly yester day morning was by Commissioner E. J. Parmenter, who has charge of the institute work in the summer school. His C. H. Maxson will preach on the theme cemarks were a continuation of Mr. Bailey's theme last Monday morning. Mr. evening, at 7:30 o'clock, he will give Parmenter urged, with much force, the the second discourse in the series on "Variable of good books in the hands of cation Stopovers," speaking on this occhildren, and said that the state library easion of Charlottsville, Va., the home at Lansing would certainly be called upon for traveling libraries by every teacher in Dickinson county. We hope this is not the only county which will take THE CAPE MOUNTAIN TIN MINING

such vigorous steps in this direction. On Wednesday evening last occurred the most delightful concert given at the Suite 1415, 170 Broadway, New York Normal school for a long time. By 8 o'clock the assembly hall was crowded bonus of common stock, in this valuable it is reported to be giving good satisto its utmost capacity and by the time mining property for sale. (7-12-tf) faction. It plays at the popular price the concert opened, the hall outside was the concert opened, the hall outside was full and people were leaving, because they were unable to find standing room they were unable to find standing room even there. Every number on the pro- who manufacture practically everything by specialties. gram was given with unusual ability. needed for a building. Buy of the mak Among the vocal numbers those by Miss ers and keep your money at home. Con-Linton and particularly "Your Voice," solidated Fuel & Lumber company.

Assessment by Clough-Leighter, deserved special The same may be said of those Miss Chase and Miss Ida Linton Among the instrumental numbers, the piano quartet by Mesdames R. S. Don-Idson, R. W. Boyer and H. H. Davis and Miss Ross; the piano solo by O. W. Dey, of Escanaba, and the violin solo by Miss Edith Barry are still alluded to with

Monday morning the talk before the ssembly was in many ways an epoch istration is anxious to at least have the in the educational history of the upper peninsula, R. D. Bailey, representing the state board of library commissioners explained to the students what the state f Michigan, through the state library act go into effect in September and in at Lansing, is willing to do toward putting books into the hands of the pupils ures, it will give an opportunity to n every school in the state. He fold make the necessary amendments to corthem that the teacher of any school, no rect them. The governor will also pre- the plant will be bid in at the sale and a ly in an anonymous pamphlet entitled tened back to the rink and had it swept natter how small or remote a district sent a hill intended to regulate lobbying. school it may be or how large and im- It will be strict in its terms and pre- it into a 3,000 barrel factory with a portant a city school it may be, can ob- scribed in just what manner the labby- capital of about \$1,000,000. General tin, by sending to the librarian at Lan-list can endeavor to influence legislation | Manager Pritchard, will be here this sum ing, Mrs. Mary Spencer, a library of It is expected the governor will keep mer and it is stated that his work will fifty of its best books suitable for the faith with the National Guard and ask be to prepare the specifications for the pupils attending that school. The teach-er must send to Mrs. Spencer for the tion for the state troops, which went soon as the purchase has been made. be tilled out and returned to Lansing feets in the bill passed. It is understood, making the extensions. with sufficient money for the freight, however, that Governor Warner will not The failure of the Great Northern will Fitch, Maitland, 10:30; Hines, Ashland, is no excuse for broken bones." a short visit Wednesday. He was in the \$1.25, and the books will be sent. This favor the passage of a new law, but sim- have an affect upon the Marlborough Law. 11:40; Advance, midnight; E. L. The instructor had one more word to upper peninsula for the purpose of in specting the model farm near Chatham.

Saxon, Andaste, 4; Chalillac, Prentice, society people take hold of anything as Superintendent W. F. Lewis, of Port this peninsula, but the charge is uniform throughout the state. For convenience at the state library, Mrs. Spencer prefers of the military law should wait until one of the finest hostelries in this see to have the teacher send at the beginning of the year \$5 to cover four shipments, to hamper the short session with the and there are rows of empty houses. he number ordinarily desired for a year, but in case it is found too difficult to get that amount at one time, she will nd a library on the receipt of \$1.25. It

those will be sent, or she may merely indicate the grades of her pupils and ap propriate books will be selected for them For the convenience of teachers the li brarian has drawn up many speciment lists of fifty books, which she will send on request, and which the teacher may choose from, if she cares to, in ordering fresh lists. With the books will come good oak ease, a card catalogue, and charging outfit. And it is not only the public schools which the state is willing and eager to help in this way. Suitable collections of books will be sent to Sun day schools, granges, study clubs or to tions along any line of study. Another excellent feature of the movement this-that the books do not have to be returned during the vacation. They may be left in the care of some responsible person in the community, to be loaned out at all times, instead of lying unused s spoken of as epoch-making for the eason that no other one influence com ing into the lives of children can be compared, in its power over character with that wielded by the books read by them for pleasure, and this generous of have been written for his instruction and imusement. Few states have done as much as this, but several are working

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Ser rices Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject Truth." Felix Hall, Opera House block At the Baptist church at the 10:30 clock service tomorrow morning Rev Saturday or Sunday, Which?" In the d Thomas Jefferson and the site of the Iniversity of Virginia.

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The examination is open only to men nd they must be legal residents of the pper peninsula. Upon the same date hat the examination is held here, examnations will take place at Calumet, Es anaba, Hancock, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Menominee and Sault Ste. Marie.

SPECIAL SESSION IN SEPTEMBER. Likely Legislature Will Be Called to Convene About 25th of That Month,

In the twenty days the legislatur robably will be in special session this all the members will have considerable usiness to transact, says the Lansing epublican. Governor Warner rather xpeets to convene the two houses about eptember 25. This will be in time to et for the Central school at Mt. Pleasant, so that the fund will be available hen the school opens in October.

The necessity of passing a new apincipal reason for the special session, tober, is stated. The governor says that absolutely necessary for the school to precure the funds, else it must close its he members of the state board of edung the school dilemna. If the members of the board cannot suggest a method to provide the funds, a call for an exra session will be issued.

attention of the legislature to the primary election law. He will make an eneavor to have the 40 per cent clause eliminated, but if that fails, the admin-

MORGAN'S COMEDIANS. in Repertoire.

Mr. Ryder, advance representative for the Morgan's comedians, who will fill a week's engagement at the opera house, opening Monday night, has been in the Plans Being Made for an Important city arranging for the opening. The company is at Ishpeming this week, where



MISS HILA MORGAN. in "Dixie Land," at the Marquette Opera House, Monday, July 22.

bening bill will be "In Dixie Land."

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muniing, Michigan, has opened its third cear with a large number of reservations 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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SOME WILLED TO CHARITY.

United States Civil Service Commission Bulk of Peter Larson's \$15,000,000 Fortune Goes to the Family.

Helena, Mont., July 19 .- The will of ervice are to be held by the United Peter Larson, the multi-millionaire bus-States civil service commission in the iness man who died recently, was alled ing Grand Rapids industries, which are ederal building in Marquette, Aug. 6 today. While the bulk of the estate, well concentrated along the river. It valued at \$15,000,000, is left to his wife is understood that the Pere Marquette Applicants must be between the ages and daughter, provision is made for will come into close mutual working repractically every church, hospital and lations with the new belt. A spur track charitable institution in the city, as well now being built from the Alabastine Bangor, Peter White, Frank Peavey as his brothers.

EIGHT HOUR DAY NOT SOUGHT. Switchmen's President Denies Union Sanctions Reported Movement.

Buffalo, July 19 .- Frank T. Hawley national president of the Switchmen inion of North America, today made a statement denying any connection with ur day for railroad switchmen all over he United States. Such movement ha not the sanction of the organization, h ays, and the present agreements with the railroads will be preserved.

SHORTAGE OF CARS. Caused Closing of Great Cement Plant

at Marlborough. Baldwin, July 19.—Shortage of cars

on the Pere Marquette railway caused flow the passage of a new appropriation the abandonment of the Great Northern Portland Cement company's plant at Marlborough, according to officials of the company. The plant has been shut down and will be sold under the hammer opriation act for the normal is the in bankruptcy court some time in Oc

The concern went into the hands of the officers of the school inform him it is Michigan Trust company as received six months ago and the court authorized the issuance of \$75,000 of receiver's certific cors. Some of the pupils now have cates to remodel the plant into a rock cement plant. By this means it was \$600,000 bonds then due. Extensive im provements were made and the capacity of the kilus brought up to 1,200 barrels

Aside from the school appropriations, the governor will undoubtedly call the mouths oversiled the mouths oversiled the near Charlevoix and shipped in by rail months curtailed the supply and five times during the past month the plant has been compelled to suspend the burn ing and fire up again after a supply o osses were considerable and, there being no prospect of improvement in sight the receiver decided to abandon the pro ject and allow the plant to be sold.

To Organize New Company.

It is stated upon good authority that new company organized to reconstruct

drill and to furnish the fund for build-hundred houses at Marlborough in which ing armories. He believes the revision the employes live. The Marlborough Inn, a regular session and no attempt made tion of the state, was closed yesterday The Great Northern was capitalized at

\$15,000,000 which was afterward reduced to \$4,000,000, and the Improvement con pany is capitalized at \$100,000. The facthe teacher desires certain special books | Will Be at Opera House Next Week, tory itself represents an investment approximately a million and a half.

FOR A BELT LINE.

Project for Grand Rapids.

Detroit, Mich., July 19.-In a suite of ooms on the eighth floor of the Union Trust company building is being worked out a plan for the building of a twenty ive-mile belt railroad in and about Grand Rapids that will be of the greatst value to that city in extending the shipping of present industries and the opening of a wide expanse of territory or new establishments.

All the surface indications are that the New York Central system, particu-larly the Michigan Central and Lake Shore, and the Grand Trunk system are back of the enterprise. P. N. Jacobsen, who worked out the Detroit terminal, the Berry outer belt, now owned by the Grand Trunk, Michigan Central and Lake Shore, is in charge of the work and has about the same force of engineers and right of way men as were employed on the Detroit line.

The Grand Rapids belt line will be early a circle with a center at the Grand Rapids and Indiana depot and vards and will connect with every trunk line in the city all the large industries and the West Michigan fair grounds

nnecting tracks in that town.

The Pere Marquette has a line of con- \$:30. neeting track along the river front servworks will be absorbed into the new Cadillac.

It is estimated that the belt line. which will have two bridges, upper and lower, across the Grand river, at a cost of \$1,000,000. The initial equipment in lomotives, etc., will be about \$250,000.

OUTSTRIPPED BY FRANCE. Germany New to Devote Much Attention to Aerial Navigation.

Berlin, July 19.—The successful flight of its kind built for the French governago under perfect control, has brought is necessary, but never losing step. about an extensive discussion in the vas organized at the emperor's suggest ion. Major von Parseval says that the Now, however, we, too, are working adherents than ever, nergetically on an airship suitable for Why, it is the best exercise in the

enxiliary in war until recent months, or on for unusual service." intil the emperor began to show an in- He interrupted himself to go and pick ng the subject and organizing a courble returned. "If you noticed, she just cached the general staff that France has fall."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

The three trunk lines interested are in Halsfed, 5:20; Haskell 6; Nyanza, 6:30; they have of this," he said. "And it is bad condition for factory connections in Grand Rapids, the Pere Marquette and Grand Rapids, the Pere Marquette and Grand Rapids & Indiana controlling the 4:30; Reynolds, Auburn, 5:40; Umbria, skate at all. It is a wonderfully grace-6; Hutchinson, 8; Pioneer, Chattanooga, ful exercise,"-Baltimore News.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. decks: Arrived-Rens-L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-City of Cleared-Neptune, Cleveland;

Oliver, Buffalo. DANCE ON ROLLER SKATES. Experts in a New Fad Reach a High De-

gree of Proficiency.

Roller skating has reached such a deexpert may waltz on roller skates if he wishes to or he may twostep or perform ther admiration compelling feats. The waltz on roller skates is much like the of the balloon La Patrie, the first craft waltz without them. It consist of three steps and the skaters go around and nent, which sailed over Paris a few days around to the music, reversing when it

The twostep, or promenade, is even erman newspapers, with frequent allu- prettier and more graceful. It is like ions to the fact that Germany is be- the one done at dances also a long glide ind France in the matter of air navigator of two steps with turns and twists. The Major von Parseval was recently instructor at a local rink illustrated by tted to resign from the army to bimelt relation of the state of the local rink illustrated by large fire place in main room; size of ermitted to resign from the army to himself, explaining at the same time come an airship engineer and study that both the waltz and the twostep ne subject of airships thoroughly, and were much prettier when two persons company to take up airship building danced together and when there was for some one that has a little money to music to mark the time.

The instructor was asked if the fad erman army is in no position to show for roller skating was gaining ground, eronautic success equal to that of the and he replied that the attendance at French army. "The French have five the rink had fallen off with warm weathears' start of us in experimenting with er, but that he would predict that next irships adaptable to war," he says. fall the revived sport would have more

world," he exclaimed enthusiastically. The general staff here had not taken "It exercises almost every muscle in the such interest in air navigation as an body. Even those of the eye are called

terest in it. This eventually brought up a young woman who had slid to the about contributions from several Berlin floor. apitalists for the purpose of investigat- "She didn't have to fall," he said when

any, and an appropriation from the let herself go without making any efpeichstag to assist Count Zeppelin in his fort to recover her balance. That's the pership experiments. Intelligence has way women do. You seldom see a man between fifty and sixty balloons made He was asked if there had been any

by the Lebaudy brothers already in the bad accidents in the rinks this winter, contier depots. The question of air and was told of a story which had gone hips has been discussed within the last the rounds to the effect that a young three morths in the most serious manner woman skating at one had fallen down by various public men, especially Re and knocked out two front teeth. The olph Martin, formerly an official in the young woman hastened to a dentist to epartment of the interior, who in a have her beauty restored and had been all proposals; envelopes containing proprochure just issued speculates on the told that if she could find her own inairship as Germany's future instrument cisors he would replace them and they o overcome Great Britain. The airship would grow in place without trouble idea has been buriesqued very amusing- whereupon the young woman had has Our Future Lies in the Air," a parody had recovered her teeth and now ha on the emperor's epigram, "Our future them growing in their proper place. instructor declared that this had n foundation in fact, so far as he knew,

"We have had no serious accidents, he insisted. "We won't allow very fast Sauit Ste. Marie, Mich., July 19 .- skating, you know, though these bati-Special. |-The upbound boats passing bearing skates send one along pretty ie canals the last twenty-four hours rapidly. Yet the floor management in rere the following: Rosedale, 10 p. m.; the modern rink is so perfect that this er reservation apply to ticket agents. (6.22-if)

Eloping Up To Date.

The contless man puts a careless arm Round the waist of the hatless girl, selaer, Plankinton. Cleared -Uranns, While over the dustless, mudless roads In a horseless wagon they whirl. Like a leadless bullet from hammerless

By smokeless powder driven, They fly to taste the speechless joys By endless union given.

The only luncheon his coinless purse Affords to them the means a tasteless meal of boneless cod. With a dish of stringless beans, He smokes his old tobaccoless pipe

And laughs a mirthless laugh When papa tries to coax her back -Maurice Rutherford in Lippincott's.

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A beautiful summer home situated on he shore of Lake Superior near Middle Island Point. This camp is furnished throughout, ready for house keeping. Beside the regular furniture there is a

building 36 by 40. It also has a boat and boat house, going to put this on the market for ten lays. I have had so many applications for renting my cottage, which is somebing I have never done nor do not intend too. From all the applicants I have ad, it seems to me there must be some one in this group that could afford a good comfortable place on the beach. Now this is an opportunity for some one that wants to loosen up a few dollars,

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Sealed proposals will be received up to nd including August 15th, 1907, for the delivery of 300 cords (128-feet) of hard wood, in blocks 16-inches in length, either green or dry, same to be delivered on board cars at Marquette, and in such quantities per month as may be agreed open. Proposals for slab wood will be entertained, provided they are hard wood slabs. Right reserved to reject any and

posals should be so marked. C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poer, Marquette, Mich. (7-18-tf)

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | Tuba solo HANCOCK IS FAVORED.

Sons of St. George Reunion of 1908 to Be Held in Copper Country.

At the closing session of the grand odge of the Sons of St. George yesterday afternoon Hancock was selected as Violin solo the place of meeting in 1908, the vote being unanimous. William Andrews, of Tenor this city, and Captain John Trebilcock, the National, were chosen delegates Cornet solo the supreme convention in Calumet on first Tuesday in October. W. Frank Soprano solo mes, of Hancock, and Nathaniel White, Calumet, are the alternate delegates, Overture Last evening the officers and members f the grand lodge were tendered a banuet at the Bradstad Hall.

The principal officers nominated this ear and who will be elected at next W. H. Crumb & Co, Will Begin Work in ear's convention are Grand President-John Nekervis, Cal-

Large Crowd Expected.

Preparations for today's program were under way all yesterday. The decorating of the telephone and electric light resented a holiday appearance.

that region. A number of copper coun-

Wrestling Will Draw Well.

Unusual interest is shown in the Cornish wrestling tournament. Nine tiers of seats have been erected on the four sides of the Braastad lot, and it is estimated that there will be seating capacity for at least 2,500 people, and several hundred more will be able to find places on the ground outside the ring. Joe Ziehr, the much-talked-of crack wrestler from the copper country, arrived in the city vesterday from Escanaba. He said that he is in fine condition, and is some pounds heavier than ing, tomorrow and Monday, he was a year ago, when he carried off first prize at the Negaunce tournament. on, has reduced his weight twenty

ek and John Rowett. Karkeek is now Ironwood, visiting Dave Foley, but nembers of committee on wrestling were nable to reach him by telephone yesparticipate in the tournament.

John Rowett is chief of police at Bes-He advised a friend here that might come down and said that if he tid he would enter the tournament. The last few times Rowett attempted to vrestle in this county his knee, which e injured a few years ago, went back n him. He had to quit wrestling on nat account, though he is credited with lying said that he would like to try as the right to style himself champion

f the United States. It is expected that Ziehr and Coveau ill be asked to meet any of the other he loser will have no reason to make esterday that if Ziehr throws him on leave Calumet Sunday afternoon. he first round he will re-enter, and

restle others for standards. There will be athletic sports on the rects in the afternoon, and all the ands will unite in playing one or more lections immediately after dinner.

Concert This Evening.

The festivities will close with a ball night at Braastad's Hall and a conrt at the Ishpeming theater. The genal admission for the entertainment will e thirty-five cents. The concert program

Ishpeming Light Guard Band. Miss Erna Ivey.

Will Locher. Masonic Quartet. Mrs. S. G. Main.

Roy Andrews,

George Delbridge. Will Crabb.

Miss Edith Prinn. Mixed quartet Mr. and Mrs. W. Crabb, R. J. Bettison, Mrs. W. Andrews. Miss Edith Barry.

Dr. E. G. Robbins, William Morgan. Miss Emily Collick.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS.

Ishpeming This Week.

The improvement of the Ishpemir Grand Vice President-Joseph Curtis, end of the Marquette County Telephone ompany's system will be started next Grand Secretary-John T. Miners, Rob- week by W. H. Crumb & Co. of Chicago rt Northey and Stephen Terrill, all of who have had a crew at work in Mar-

queite for several weeks past. The Grand Treasurer-Trevenen Andrew, workmen will be transferred from Marquette to this city and it is expected Grand Messenger-W. Frank James, that the greater part of the material cent date, gave the Dougherty Stock mise was indirectly due to an injury to necessary for the overhauling of the sys-Grand Trustee-Peter Cardew, Na- tem will arrive by Tuesday or Wednes gagement at Ishpeming theater, opening one of the mines of this city. The knee day. The Chicago office has advised the next Monday evening with the comedy was always stiff, but Mr. William that part of the material is now on tion:

ferred to Negaunce.

LODGES MAY CONSOLIDATE.

Will Be Considered at Calumet,

Jacob Kaminen, secretary of the Naional Finnish Brother Temperance association, left last evening for Calumet, ectures at the Finnish church this even-The convention will open Tuesday

morning, when delegates from the 100 He tips the scales at 180 pounds, Charles or more lodges will have assembled. The loveau, who is to meet Ziehr this after- sessions are to be conducted at the Finnish hall, and the business will hardly unds during the last two weeks, since be terminated before Friday evening. started to train, and he now weighs Mr. Kaminen said yesterday that the nly 172 pounds, or eight pounds less most important question to be considered gineer of the Chicago & Northwestern large number enrolled.

Other important matters to be considthe establishing of a Finnish newspaper sublishing a paper for some years past, but they desire to enlarge it.

ickets, and Mr. Kaminen thinks that there will be nearer 400 or 500 people will be called to the mat about 3 on the train. The round trip fare from clock. It is understood that neither Ishpeming and Negaunce will be \$3.00 and from Marquette \$3,50. Excursion restlers before coming together, so that tickets will be sold both Friday and Saturday, and will be good for return as cuse for being thrown. Coveau said late as Monday. The special train will

COAL WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received from coal erchants, doing business in Ishpeming, y the Board of Education of school district No. 1, city of Ishpeming, for 400 ons (more or less) of anthracite and 400 tons (more or less) of steam coal run of pile, to be delivered to the various schools and the power house as need may arise.

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ANOTHER WEEK OF PLAYS.

Dougherty Stock Company Will Be at Ishpeming Theater All Next Week.

ating of the telephone and electric light poles and business houses was started early in the morning and by evening the nut in and other in an analysis of the decaying. His condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last grew worse from that time, and it has been evident for some months that it is an analysis of the condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last grew worse from that time, and it has been evident for some months that it is an analysis of the condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last grew worse from that time, and it has been evident for some months that it is an analysis of the condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last grew worse from that time, and it has been evident for some months that it is a specific for a some months and the condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last grew worse from that time, and it has been evident for some months that it is a specific for a specific for a some months and the condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last grew worse from that time, and it has been evident for some months and the condition gradually sented at the Grand opera house last gradually sented at the Gr riy in the morning and by evening the siness places on the principal streets put in and other improvements made. highly appreciated by the audience. This been a resident of Ishpeming for over esented a holiday appearance. According to the copper country papers the corner of North Third and Vine chaborate plot, but it is so constructed as popular. According to the copper country papers streets and south as far as the Oliver to provide numerous opportunities for and his widow, one son and one daughoffice, and east on Cleveland avenue to the display of their talents on the part ter, survive him. The funeral will be Third street. The substituting of the of every member of the company, and a held tomorrow afternoon from the Meth gations having arrived on every train cables for the wires will not only in very capable company it is. They show odist Episcopal church under direction gations having arrived on every train since the first day the excursion rates went into effect. A large party arrived last evening. It is expected that there have a specific party arrived last evening. It is expected that there have a member of the streets through which so many wires a commendable. Jim Dougherty as Frank will be nearly 1,000 people on the special train, to arrive this morning about two months to complete the young man gives great promise. He is work here. The erex will then be trans- one of the rising actors of the day. He, too, has a destiny as well as Edipus, Chas H. Vinton as 'Jasper Smith' was Ishpeming, who is interested in the Baanother fine impersonation. This young ker mine, visited the property in com-

> 'Little Annie.' This little tot is a perfeet prodigy in her line."

DEATH OF WILLIAM HOUGHTON. Veteran Engineer on Northwestern Line Passed Away at Escanaba.

is a proposition to consolidate the four Railway company, who worked a number leen let for fifteen or twenty new houses There have been all sorts of rumors the United States. The Finnish Brothers' ber of years in Ishpeming, and is well to be built this fall. Mr. Quinn also the United States. The Finnish Brothers' known here, died recently at the Deita associations in the west have a fairly nearly five years from locomotor ataxia. Mr. Houghton did his last work in terday, to ascertain if he intends to ered will be the matter of leasing or born at Rucine, Wis., in 1856, and be erecting a block in this city for the con- entered the service of the Chicago ucting of the society's business, also Northwestern company at Escanaba as ere. The grand lodge officers have been ago. During the period of his illness he had not worked steadily and at time hi condition had been critical. During the Arrangements have been made for a past few months his health failed rappecial train to be run from this county idly and about four weeks ago ne enn Saturday, leaving Marquette at 4:30 tered the hospital at Escanaba, having t, m., and Impening about forty-five formerly been cared for at the Commer ninutes later, arriving in Calumet be eigl Hotel, where he boarded for a num ehr a while, to determine whether he tween 8 and 8:50 o'clock. The society ber of years, Mr. Houghton was well as guaranteed the sale of at least 200 known to all of the older railroad men on this range and he had many friends

COWS DAMAGING LAWNS.

among them.

Poundmaster Tasson has been unusuows. Some of themedid much damage during the night. He reports that horse from the Lynch field are roaming the streets and people living on Vine street have complained about them.

INSTITUTE MEETING POSTPONED.

serior Mining institute, which was t have been held next week at Duluth has been indefinitely postponed on a sount of the labor troubles at the docks The step is taken at the request of the Duluth and Mesaba range mining men.

"Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock bacon and calves liver for supper Mama.' say young and old. (11-27-eod) say young and old.

DEATH OF OLD CITIZEN.

John B. Williams, 1314 North Third street, died yesterday morning. Death was not unexpected, as his condition had been precarious for some days. His decompany, which will fill a week's en- his knee, sustained several years ago in nanagement of the telephone company drama, "A Gambler's Wife," this men- worked for some time, until about a year ago when it was found that the bone "The Dougherty Stock company pre- were decaying. His condition gradually

GOOD MINE IN PROSPECT.

A dispatch from Iron River, Menomi nee range, states that John H. Quinn of man possesses histrionic ability of a pany with W. J. Tully. Mr. Quinn has reposition to Unite National Societies high order, and will be heard of later not visited the property in two years and the great improvements which have "Harriet Bartram took the part of been made there in the time were a sur Madame Victorine, and enacted it cap- prise to him. The Baker two years ago itally. This lady is remarkably elever, was simply an exploration, but it is now Hattie Lamar made a decided hit as a fully developed mine with a large body to attend the annual convention. Sey- 'Nellie Morton.' Her manner is pleasing of ore in sight and a good sized stock eral officers and prominent members of and she shows first class ability. Baby pile waiting for a track to be sent to the society will participate in a series of Clara Vinton did the juvenile part of market. Besides this there has been a good-sized boiler and engine house erect ed and another one is in course of con struction, which when completed will ontain a battery of three large boiler pesides those already in operation. There is also a thirty-drill air compressor, which indicates quite fairly the size of the property. Negotiations are in progress William F. Houghton, a veteran en to get in a track either by the North western or St. Paul and contracts have mines and explorations around Iron River and Stambaugh, all in operation.

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Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedale of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Marlly busy the past few days, most of his quette for Princeton and Munising at work being on the New York hill, where both cows and horses have been dam. and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. aging lawns and vegetable gardens. One and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, morning recently Mike gathered in eight 8:50 a. m. Sunday trains will arrive from Prine

on and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 n. From Negaunee 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 Marquette for Munising and Princeton 6:45
a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay

:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ish eming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising nd Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day rains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from rinceton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton -Sunday Excursion Rates-

egaunce or Ishpeming and return. \$ 57 & S. E. R'y stations and return. . .75 lunising R'y statuens and return. 1.00 Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; To. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re turn Sunday or Monday.

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Negaunee Department

BACK FROM TENNESSEE.

Italian Miners from Princeton Refused Negaunee Will Be Largely Represented to Work in Copper Mines. to Work in Copper Mines.

Fifteen of the twenty-two Italians per Hill, Tenn., to take positions in one those who take the day off will attend the mines of the Tenessee Copper mpany, returned to Negaunee Thursay night. Three others of the party ave gone to their old home in Italy and other four left Tennessee for Harley The men were pleased to get back start at 11 o'clock, or perhaps a littl Negaunce, as they had had nothing later, that depending on the time th eat from the time they left Cincinspecial will arrive from the copper coun nati until they arrived here. They execked to get food in Chicago, but the ains made close connections. When hey arrived in Negaunee the first thing

me of which were very amusing. The men were much disappointed in year, and who is a past president of he conditions in Tennessee. Some of English Oak lodge, presided as toastmas hem went underground, but remained ter. Captain Allen is now a resident of ess than an hour, when they decided to live ave the place. They say that the mine ing property. About 100 were present, and several of the guests responded to centilation. Most of the miners work- at the city square, at the conclusion of g there have a sickly look, and this the parade ad much to do with scaring them away n a hurry. The Tennessee Copper company paid the men's fare and other exgoing down and they were ad-

loes not like the country. BAXTER MINE POOL.

Temporary Organization Perfected in Negaunce Thursday.

A number of the larger subscribers to the Baxter mine pool, recently formed, met in Negaunee Thursday and perfected the temporary organization, with Mayor Joseph H. Winter of this city as president; R. P. Bronson of Ishpeming vice president; T. C. Yates, eashier of the First National bank, secretary and treasurer. The advisory board is composed of the three officers, together with and family, i. J. Maas, James Clancey, J. H. Rough, F. E. Keese and O. D. McClure.

Captain James Bunt, who has been superintendent of the Baxter mine ever days in this county. He has already visited a number of the principal iron ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Spike of Edgerton, which is to give a concert at the term of the principal iron ter, Mrs. Elias Dawe. mines and yesterday went underground some of the Ishpeming workings Captain Bunt says that the Baxter is wonderful property and he predicts that it will prove a big winner under its new management. He says that there is ar immense body of ore in sight and that with improved mill facilities the earn ings can be considerably increased. The tended period, as much ore has been her proved up on the land controlled by the company. He thinks that the Carr propwithin a few feet of the ore body, will gaunee. eventually be as important a mine as

Captain Bunt will probably leave to orrow or Monday for Cuba City. He as spent many years in Wisconsin, and is conceded to be one of the best in

DRAWING GOOD CROWDS.

Wonderland's performance attracted large crowds last Thursday evening, the to visit friends for a short time. opera house being taxed far beyond its eating capacity. The pictures are made well nigh perfect by a special apparatus adjusted by experts. Two beautiwanson of Chicago, merited the ap lause and encores. Hubert Gribble of Negaunce, rendered classical selec-

tions upon the piano. he piano his life work, receiving his families. early training in the Columbia Music school of Chicago. He has a pleasing personality and has made a decided hit n Negaunee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Sunday School society of th wedish Lutheran church will conduct its annual pienic teday at Cleveland Park. The arrangement committee has provid ed for special street car service at 9 clock for the children and their parents. The cars are to start from Cyr's reasonable cost. The society extends an

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MANY TO ISHPEMING.

There will be little work at the mines ho left here over a week ago for Cop- boday and it is expected that most of the Sons of St. George celebration a Ishpeming. The members of Englis' Oak lodge will leave here on specia street cars at 10:30, arriving in Ishpem ng in time for the parade, which wil

> Special street cars will give Negaune people the best possible accommodations, The Negaunee lodge will be accompanied

they did was to hunt up food. They band, turned Joe Simondi out, telling him they were nearly starved. Joe said gates of the Sons of St. George accepted that they were certainly hungry, as it an invitation from English Oak lodge of ook a large quantity of food to fill them this city to a smoker Thursday evening After satisfying their hunger they at the society's regular meeting place at down to review their experiences, Captain William Allen, who retires from the presidency of the grand lodge this

was not well ventilated and that they would have been unable to work more than a few hours at a time. The water in the town and at the mine made some of them sick. The mines were safe enough, but were hot, due to lack of ventilation. Most of the miners work-

OLD RESIDENT INJURED.

Ole Rund, an old and well-known resirised before leaving here that their re- dent of Negaunee, residing at the Buffaarn transportation would also be paid, lo location had a leg fractured near the provided they remained a reasonable thigh and also sustained injuries to his time. The men did not see Bruce Mid-back, as the result of a fall of ground demess before leaving Copper Hill, Ole at the Blue mine Tuesday. John Frisk, Hammer of Ishpeming, who has worked Lund's partner, barely escaped being t Princeton for a time, and who aided struck by the falling dirt. Lund is be Mr. Middlemess in getting the men to- ing cared for by the Scandinavian sogether, remained at Copper Hill, but it ciety, of which he has been a me possible that he will also return, as he for some years past.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. J. T. Burns is visiting relatives at Green Bay. The Misses Mary and Helen M. Reidy are visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Agnes Kilgallon, of Chicago, in the city visiting Mrs. Ellen Gaffney George Willett, wife and two children, are here from Lake Linden, on a visit to his folks.

Mrs. John Ryan of Ironwood is it the city visiting Captain James F. Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson Park street, are the parents of twin daughters.

Harry Siegel, Jr., of Marquette, is in ciety, will arrive in the city this even-Negaunee visiting his grand parents, Mr. ing or tomerrow morning. The band is and Mrs. E. Lebeau.

Mrs. James Tregenze has left for Butte, Mont., to join her husband, who located there about three months ago. where she is to submit to an operation mixed and male choirs at a picnic at Cumberland Ely Baxter, he believes, is good for an ex- for kidney trouble. Her husband is with Cleveland Park, which will assist with Carmen

Miss Lucy Nightingale has returned to her bome at Sault Ste. Marie, after a erty, at which a shaft has been sunk to few weeks' visit with friends in Ne-

Thomas Rowe is visiting in Negaunes He came down from Ironwood to attend the Sons of St. George convention at test for Finnish bands at the annual con

Rev. Edward Schuch, of Chicago, is in Temperance association a week from to formed men in the state on the lead and the city visiting his wife, and other day. relatives. Mrs. Schuch has been in the city the past few weeks.

Harry Moyer and bride of Pennsyl vania stopped off in Negaunce Thursday on their way to Baraga, where they are R. G. Jackson, who spent the week

at Jackson, attending the quarterly meeting of the board of control of the ful illustrated songs, sung by Miss Hilda Odd Fellows home, is expected home to

The Negaunce branch of the German is in the city on a few weeks visit to Wallerine & Arizona. Aid society will conduct its annual pie nie tomorrow at Cleveland Park, Mr. Gribble has made the study of pienie will be for members and their gry will be held from Grace church to- Silver Leaf

Mesdames H. O. Young and T. A. Felch will serve tea at the club house this afternoon. There will be a hop this to evening, with dancing from 8 until 11 off on his vacation. Mr. Larkin and wife

Rev. Bergdahl, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, is organizing confirmanotify the paster.

Louis Stegmiller, a pioneer in this county, died recently in Chicago. His row afternoon at the Union park MIDSUMMER EXCURSION TO DUhome of late years was at Escanaba. orner on Iron street. At the grounds Nearly a half entury ago he was an exce, cream, cake, lemonade and other tensive buyer of timber and mineral light refreshments will be served at a lands, from which be made a big fortune

The Negaunce Business Men's baseball team and the Saloon Men's nine will and confined to his home. robably play again some day next week. The Business Men's team also expects ted to play with either team.

The Ashtabula Finnish band, which is attend the annual convention of the "Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me National Brothers Temperance associa-18. Ochthalmin, Weak or Inflamed Eyes 25 of a very, bad case of Piles of over ten tion at Calumet a week from today, will for the extension of the water main

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Mrs. J. D. Spitzer and son have re arred from a month's visit with rela- Foster ives in Detrait.

A special meeting of Sir Humphrey held this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The funeral of the late Evelyn E. Ben- Abitibi norrow afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of Carisa

as at first announced. Chief of Police Larkin of Iron Moun ain was in the city yesterday. He is re visiting friends in Negaunce.

Children wishing to join are asked to until 11 o'clock there will be dancing. The Gately baseball team and a nine Co. from Marquette will cross bats tomorgrounds. Each team has won one game. Edward Keskeys, a former resident, who has been in Illinois for some years 25th and 26th, return limit July 29th. past, is in the city, having come up to see his father, William Keskeys, who is ill tions: Barnum & Bailey's circus at Su

J. H. Quinn, F. E. Keese and O. D. 27th; the "White City" on Park Point; McClure will go to Cuba City next week baseball games Houghton vs. Duluth. game with a nine composed of Ishpem- to meet A. W. Grannis of the Joplin ng business men. In case the latter game Mill company, and it is expected that the contract for the Vandeventer company's mill will be closed,

Superintendent Diedrich, of the Michi an Pipe company, is in the city, havg come here to bid on the pipe wanted brough sections nice and sixteen, where he surface is undermined.

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming railray line is advertising a round trip rate from Islipeming to Presque Isle to gorvow of twenty-five cents, and thirty ive to Marquette and return. Children will be charged fiften cents to Presqu We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

'The reported sale of something like 0,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper esterday, coupled with the declaration a regular dividend at the rate of er cent per annum by Amalgamated, had stimulating affect on all coppers and he market opened steady to a shade

THE REAL FIRST FAMILIES. the best prices of the day. In some They Are Made Known by Publication quarters this reported sale of metal i

of the Census of 1790. looked upon with more or less sus Greene-Cananea was a shade stronger, and is in a position to work antonneement from the director of the considerably higher. Superior & Pitts- United States census that pamphlets are burg was fractionally off today and looks now in press containing lists of the good and should be bought. Butte Coali- names of all heads of families in the The Finnish band of Asthabula, O., tion and North Butte acted well and will states of Vermout, New Hampshire and Mrs. Elizabeth Spike of Edgerton, which is to give a concert at Ishpeming act as leaders in any ball movement." Maryland at the date of the first cenis, 1700. These pamphlets, of about

150 pages for each state, are sold separtately by the director of the census, Washington, D. C., at \$1 each. These lists have never been published before. A summary of the cosus was published in 1791 in a volume of fiftysix pages. The original schedules were preserved in Washington until the burning of the capitol by the British soldiers. In that fire the returns for Delaware. Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia were destroyed. On account of the numerous requests for information addressed to the census bureau it seemed best to print these early schedules for the first time. The appropriation for the printing of the census bureau for the year 1907 was not large enough to permit the publication of more than three state lists. It is hoped, says the Chicago Tribune, that the next congress will appropriate money enough to permit the lists of heads of families in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas to be published. The first census report filled fifty-six pages, the twelfth fills 10,400 pages, each as large as several pages of the first report. In 1790 Philadelphia was the capital of the United States and had 28,522 inhabitants. New York was the largest city, with 33,131 inhabitants. The "federal city" was planned in part, but not yet built and not yet named. Chicago did not exist. There were in

four states in population were, in the order named, Virginia, Pennsylvania One of the days we remember with Massachusetts, North Carolina, Male bleasure, as well as with profit to our whites outnumbered female whites in Mrs. 11. O. Young and Mrs. T. A. health, is the one on which we became every state except Massachusetts, Rhodu acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Island and Connecticut. Maine, Massacelch will serve tea at the golf grounds Pills, the painless purifiers that cure chusetts and Vermont alone had no tion classes in both English and Swedish, this afternoon. In the evening from 8 headaches and biliousness, and keep the shaves, although by a printer's blunder bowels right. 25c, at The Stafford Drug Vermont was eredited with sixteen. The entire cost of the first census was

the United States about 540,000 heads of

families. The records of 110,000 of

these names have been destroyed. The

lists about to be published contain about

one-third of the rest. In 1790, the first

\$44,377 A substantial public demand for these lists will give moral support to the demand for the publication of the remain-Via the South Shore, leaving July ing lists. These are the octival rolls of the real first families of the republic.

perior July 26th, and at Duluth July "Papa," began Gunson, Jr., "when the overnment of the United States began coin gold and silver money it was necessary to buy gold and silver, wasn't

"Yes, my son," replied Gunson, Sr., ather cantiously. "Of course, papa," resumed the young-ter, "you'll be able to tell me where the ernment got the money to buy the

gold and silver."

"Why, er, of course," stammered Gunson, Sr., as he put down his newspaper and gazed thoughtfully at the boy. Now, let me understand you. The government wanted to coin money, and n order to do it was necessary to purhase gold and silver. You want thow where the government got the oney to buy the gold and silver?"
"That's right," chuckled Gunson, Jr.

gleefully, and a great joy filled his being as he thought of his all-important sire struggling with the simple question. "Um-um," murmured the elder Gunson. Why sonny, the government simply is sued dollar bills and bought gold and silver with them. Anything else?" "Yes," said Gunson, Jr. "Where did the government get money to buy paper for the dollar bills?"-Harper's Weekly

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 19 .- The operations for a rise in the prices of stocks which have been persisted in at intervals during the week in spite of occasional in terruptions were continued today. The movement encountered less active resistance than for several days in the form of positive weakness in any prominent

The principal ammunition of the bulls consisted of vague intimations of some cowing favorable development regarding 21 and casting at 20@20.25. the Hill railroad stocks. An increase in the rate of the distribution of profits was the substance of these rumors Other Northwest railroad stocks shared in the strength of the Hill group. The rise in the Harrimans was more moderate, although Union Pacific touched the highest price on the present movement.

The publication of the imposing resuits of the year's operations of Union and Southern Pacific had favorable ef- the United States and Canada. Another feet, the surplus after the dividends of depressing factor was the estimate that the two systems amounting to upwards the total acreage sown to wheat in Arof \$25,000,000. These figures had been gentine was 20 per cent above that of pretty accurately foreseen, and they last year. Crop damage reports continsupplied no incentive to further active advances in stocks. The fact that stocks were exempt from the active profit-taking which has followed close on all favorable news in the recent stock market gave as much assurance regarding the operations for the advance as the active buying earlier. Substantial help for a rise in prices was found in the better feeling regarding the market for and local longs were the chief sellers, copper metal which prevailed both here while cash houses took most of the of

The continued case of call loans and the prospects for a favorable bank statetemorrow were clements of strength in the market. The sub-treas ury operations alone have furnished \$1, 809,000 cash to the banks.

The activity of the market fell to small proportions in the latter half of the day, and the advances were only

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: The persistency and aggressiveness of the powers behind the market were strongly indicated by the action of prices in today's session. Prices were higher all along the list, but the buying was confined mostly to specialties. The easiness of call money and the slightly lower rates for the time fands were encour aging features, and lent color to the report that the money situation is very much better than outward appearances indicate. The higher levels are beginning to attract public interest. Indications are for a good bank statement tomorrow and we would not be surprised to see the list resume its upward course next week."

Closing prices were: III Cen. U.P... 144% BRT. Peo Gas. Peo Gas.

Boston Stock Quotations.

confirm any one's bullish ideas. The of acquittal.

ppening was strong and active, with orices up a point. Great duliness preeld firmly, and in some cases gained little. It was the best record the market has had for some time. One of the best posted brokers says it is like picking up gold dollars to buy Amalgamated Copper Range, North Butte, Union Pacitic, Great Northern, Northwestern and Reading at these prices.'

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, July 19.—Copper was high-er in the London market today, with spot advancing 10s, to £94, 10s, and fuures 15s, to £88, 15s. Locally, the market was dull and nominal, with Lake moted at 21@22, electrolytic at20.50@

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 19.—The bears were in omplete control of the wheat market today, and a heavy tone prevailed broughout the session. The trading lowever, was not in large volume, chiefly because of the slack demand. The chief weakening influence was the weather in ued to come in freely, but failed to arouse any bullish cuthusiasm. The close was weak, the September off 11/2 6611/4 September opened at 93% to %; highest 93%; lowest, 92% @78; closing, 92%.

Corn-The pit was flooded with des patches telling of the rapid growth of the new crop, and as a result the prices were weak all day. Commission houses ferings. The close was weak, the September down 1/2. September opened at 53@1/4 to 531/4; highest, 531/8; lowest, 52 1: closing, 52% @ %.

Outs-The trading was quiet, and the market weak. The chief depressing inuences were the slump in wheat and the weather conditions. The September losed down 特色茶.

Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday oncerning the wheat market: "The market was a disappointing one or the bulls, showing more than a cent net loss for the day. The news was very rheat country being bad. A few of hem were specific and very bullish. A D., that the best farmers, who keep goods is transported from one city to anestimating 60 per cent of the production of last year, A South Dakota practical wheat raiser says he cannot get over four to six bushels and a report cover ing the country between Bristol and Miilbank claims about half a crop. The Kansas reports on yields continue very meven. Ames, in that state, reports hreshing returns of six to fifteen bushels per acre, McPherson ten to twelve bushels, Arcadia five to fifteen bushels. One thing is certain, the new crop is not beginning to move very fast. The two principal southwest markets had re- from the grading made by the elevator timbers brought into use through work 574,000; last year it was 1,190,000 bush- been invented for mechanically testing through service methods is worth at

both wheat and flour. Winnipeg report- moisture in it. Moisture, when every 35% ed seventy-three boatloads sold for export. Minneapolis and Kansas City re- grade of a given quantity of wheat, Ev ported export sales of flour. The Mod- ery day in the year Mr. Wilson has scithreshing and marketing, because of chemical means for the improvement of ment of winter wheat will be three tion or the destruction of the natural weeks later than usual. Some No. 2 pests. Nothing used or done on the farm red wheat sold for export both at Phil- or in the factory where food is prepared adelphia and Baltimore. The cables were is too small or insignificant for examina rather weak, and this, together with tion by Mr. Wilson's 2,500 scientists hedging sales, and some local unloading Each bureau chief made an estimate o by longs, gave the market its setback."

CANADA MAY USE PEAT.

Government Sends Expert to Investigate European Plants.

Winnipeg, July 19.-The fuel famine which prevailed all over western Canada last year, the depletion of the forests in the older settled parts, together with the 181/200 141/4 ever-increasing price of wood for fuel purposes, has caused the government to take active steps to ascertain the utility of Canadian peat as fuel. Erik Nystrom, an engineer on the staff of the depart ment of mines, is now touring Europe and will make a report on the peat in dustries in the various countries he visits. The estimated peat producing area so far reported distributed over the different provinces of the Dominion is 37. 008 square miles, with an average depth of from eight to ten feet. Further investigation will undoubtedly prove that this estimate represents but a fraction

JURY ACQUITS A LYNCHER.

Charlotte, N. C., July 19,-A jury 450 cast of John Jones, one of the twenty Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, citizens of Anson county, charged with lynching John V. Johnson at Wadesboro, "The action of the market today must May 28, 1906, today returned a verdict

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mually to the American people. This is the claim made by Secretary Wilson, which dispenses the the examinations and, if anybody knows what that department is doing for the general good, medicine so sure and safe for delicate it is "Uncle Jimmy," who has presided women as "Favorite Prescription." It over its labors for so many years that cures debilitating drains, irregularity and he has become the dean of cabinet minis-

l'awney, of the committee on appropriang about how things were being conducted in the department under its sustatements that there was reckless extravagance in some of Secretary Wilon's bureaus. To meet this charge, Secretary Wilson directed his bureau chiefs work they annually accomplished, and than any amount of the ordinary lay, or what it meant in dollars and cents to the non-professional testimonials. American people.

Having now reported to the secretary. he total is given at the aggregate sum before mentioned, divided among the bureaus as follows: Weather bureau, \$30,-000,000; bureau of soils, \$6,000,000; bureau of plant industry, \$29,100,000; bureau of animal industry, \$50,380,825; oureau of chemistry, \$10,255,000; office of public roads, \$873,175; bureau of enology, \$22,750,000; bureau of biology, \$3,000,000; forest service, \$76,500,000. Since the establishment of the department of agriculture, congress has appropriated a grand total of \$65,438,391, but of this amount little more than \$5,-000,000 was unexpended and went back into the general fund. According to the estimate of Secretary Wilson, therefore, the forest service alone has saved the eople more money in one year than the entire cost of the support of the depart-

Since the enactment of the meat in spection, pure food and drugs and the are some of the principal items in Mr. much the same as on previous days, 90 grain-grading laws the department of Pinchot's statement: per cent of the reports from the spring agriculture has come into closer contact. The value of the p with the people than any other depart-ment of the federal government. Not a Northwest leader wired from Fargo, N. potato, apple, orange or package of green track of the crop all over the state, are other without the railroad company first ascertaining from the department of agriculture whether there is likely to be freezing weather during the time of transit. By the end of the present calendar year, if not before, not a bushel of grain will be sold except upon the grading made by the men in Secretary Wilson's department. At present the buyers and nual cut of 1,000,000,000 feet, which at sellers of grain say of what grade is a \$3 per thousand is \$9,000,000; saying of takes that grading or keeps his wheat.

ment from the day it was established.

sipts of 179,000 against 432,000 bushels men to the department of agriculture for of the service are worth \$5,000,000, and year ago. The primary market was a rating of his product. A machine has prescrivation treatment of timber els. The export news is improving on grain so as to determine the amount of least \$6,000,000. other factor is equal, ern Miller conceded a further delay in entists at work devising mechanical and neavy rains, and says that the move-crops, either by new means of fertiliza the value of the particular services rendered, and Secretary Wilson has stood as a check upon them in appraising the

nonetary value of the services, The weather bureau estimate is based largely upon the amount of damage that yould result were the storm warning liscontinued. It is inferable that the development of shipping on the Great Lakes is in some measure due to losses prevented by timely warning. But, put ing that aside, Professor Moore thinks his bureau renders service worth \$30. 000,000. Cold wave and frost warnings he thinks, are worth \$10,000,000 a year

to affected industries. Millions of tons of coal are sent down the Ohio and its tributaries on what are alled "pop" rises. The weather bureau tells the coal men the stage of the water in all the headwaters, so they can have their tows ready to take advantage of the small rises that occur in the sum mer. Without timely warning of their oming the coal men could not get ready the great fleets of coal barges they send down on rises of from one to three feet. Without the river-despatched coal every city in the Ohio and Mississippi valley could be at the mercy of the railroads for its coal supply, and that means millions to places like Cincinnati, Louisville

Memphis and New Orleans Flood warnings given to Pittsburg and the cities mentioned, Professor Moore estimates, enable the saving of \$5,000, 000 worth of property. Twice New Or cans was saved from inundation b lood by warnings sent five days before he crests of the floods appeared.

Professor Moore estimates that penefit of \$5,000,000 accrues from the ordinary temperature and weather fore

ists sent out every day. au of plant industry consist of savings body was to order them to sea. The erops as a result of the war made on ests, the largest item being the value of st year's production of 50,000,000 bush ds of durum wheat in the semi-arid regions under the dry-farming process, atroduced by the bureau, \$25,000,000. Dr. Melvin is convinced that his buau of animal industry saves the maret \$25,000,000 annually by the formulavogue which was introduced against of the fact that there is too much of dlar items in his estimates are: Dip- it will be stopped, ing sheep for scables, Southern cattle sarketed during closed season.

Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, being engaged in work calculated to save the health of human be- Office of the City Treasurer: igs, is not able to fix a high monetary alue on his work. Nevertheless, he hings the work he did with the "poison the distillation of wood.

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider women. Yet, if help can be had, it is the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoxance and shame for nothing. Washington, July 19.—The department agriculture is worth \$231,859,000 ancured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-When Mr. Littlefield's committee on alcoholic, non - secret, all its ingredients spenditures in the agricultural depart- being printed on its bottle-wrapper; conment, stung by the taunt of Chairman tains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root ions, that it never met and knew noth- entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some pervision, began its belated inquiry last of these numerous and strongest of prosion, there began to be whispered fessional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional ento ascertain the precise value of the dorsements should have far more weight

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president's tennis cabinet, who thinks be is the most valuable public servant, His estimate of the value of work done by his bureau-\$76,500,000-is a sum far in excess of the receipts of the government in any year prior to the Civil war. Here

The value of the production of timber and forage and the maintenance of stream flow, through the use, protection and improvement of the national forests by the forest service, is at least 2 per cent a year on \$1,400,000,000, the esti mated value of the reserves, or \$28,000, 000; improved methods of turpenting orcharding, \$3,500,000; improved methods in forest management by States and private owners in co-operation with the forest service, resulting in an annual saving of at least 3 per cent on the an given shipment of wheat. The farmer young growth and commercial timber by prevention of fire, \$20,000,000; saving o Mr. Wilson is now perfecting a plan wood through methods introduced by the

WILL SAIL IN NOVEMBER

Preparations Continue for Battleship Fleet's Pacific Cruise.

Washington, July 19.—Preparations the cruise to the Pacific of he battleship flect continue. Rear fy the different articles obtained by him Admiral Evans says he expects to have his fleet in readiness to sail hi No vember, immediately after the autum target practice. It is possible his fleet may consist of one less ship than th number originally intended. The battle ship Alabama is badly in need of re pairs; her engines should be overhauled and her boilers are leaking so that it is npossible for her to make her speed. he present intention is to place the ission her sister ship Wisconsin, which now being overhauled at the Puget Sound navy yard. When the Wisconsi ame home from the East she was or lered to Puget Sound for extensive re mairs and improvements. To complet he latter will require the better part of year, but her repairs can be completed n ample time for her to join the fleet off the Chilian coast on its way up the west coast. The Nebraska, which will get away from the yard on her maiden ruise some time next month, will make will probably accompany the Wisconsis on her way to join the flagship.

No department suffers more severely from the absence of the president from Washington during the summer than th navy department. This is doubtless du to the fact that of all departments there is none in which the president is more deeply interested and for several years the handicap of a weak head for this department has in part been overcome by the great amount of close personal at ention which the president devotes to navy. If the president were in Washington this summer it is improb able that the service would be such hotbed of friction as it now is. When that sturdy New Englander, Charles H. Darling, was assistant secretary of the navy he was very frequently called upon to act as secretary. A remedy which he frequently applied when he found officers criticising everything and every effect was as prompt as it was desirable Since his time officers have taken to inspiring and in some instances actually preparing articles for the organ of the navy league, which in the case of a foreign navy would mean a court-martial for the guilty officers. Sooner or later it is to be expected that a man as fond of open and above board dealing as on of the meat-inspection system now President Roosevelt will become aware ne protests of the packers. Million- this sort of thing in the navy and then

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the general tax roll of the city of Marquette uad" was worth \$5,000,000, exclusive has been deposited with me, and is now adulterated and misbranded foreign is my office in the city hall, and that ood products. A \$1,000,000 utilization the amount of taxes therein assessed of waste in making denatured alcohol will cause a saving of \$1,000,000; a like sum is allotted to each of the investigation of the inve ions made in sorghum sirup and the Upon all such taxes paid to me before sugar beet analysis. Half that sum, he the first day of September a collection thinks, is saved to the government by the of one per cent will be charged and the investigations made on tanning materials, on leather, on paper used for government publications, on inks and of three per cent will be charged.

The thinks, is saved to the government by the off one per cent will be charged and sing. Michigan, has opened the season covered a genius for politics never the covered and sing. Michigan, has opened the season covered a genius for politics never the station distributions and in that station distributions are station distributions. The station distribution distributions are station distributions and in that station distributions are stationally as a second of the season covered a genius for politics never and a genius for politics never and the station distributions are stationally as a genius for politics never and the station distributions are stationally as a genius for politics never and the station distributions are stationally as a genius for politics never and the station distributions are stationally as a genius for politics never and the station distributions are stationally as a station distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distributi R. P. BYRNE,

City Treasurer.

NEW RULES FOR BAGGAGE

Cortelyou's Plan a Great Boon to Transoceanic Travelers. Washington, July 19.-Transoceanic

ravelers owe a debt of gratitude to the resent secretary of the treasury for his form in the method of baggage exam nation at ports of entry, which they can best repay by making honest decla-rations of the dutiable articles brought with them on their return. One of the irst problems that confronted Mr. Corelyou when he became secretary of the reasury was that involved in the cumersome and complicated examination of ean travelers upon their return or ar rival in the United States, When he first ook up the question he found hundreds of indignant protests from all over the ountry, many women being among the number, who complained of the delay and inconvenience of baggage examinaion by the customs officials, especially in New York and Boston. It was wholly characteristic of the sort

f man Mr. Cortelyou is, that he should probe this question very deeply before undertaking to find a remedy. Not until he had personally witnessed the confusion on board ship and on the dock at several of the larger ports was he prepared to reorganize the system. In other words, the secretary took his time about t, made a thorough investigation of the onditions, and will at once make pub e the new method which he has ordered laced in operation and which should be in full swing in time to greet the home oming European travelers toward the nd of the summer.

"It is a matter to which I have given nsiderable attention," said Secretary Cortelyou, "and at my request Assistant ecretary Reynolds has worked out the etails of the new system, which is radially different from that in operation. have directed that the new system shall take effect as soon as necessary arrange nents can be made. It should be in opration about the middle of August.

In looking over a large number of con daints, Secretary Cortelyou found that here were two features in connection with the examination of passenger's baggage which were especially annoying to the traveling public. The first was the practice of herding all the passengers into the cabin of the steamship during the last hour of the voyage in order that a customs official might receive their dec larations. Experience has demonstrated that in many instances these declarations were unsatisfactory to the government officials, and to anyone who has witness or participated in the rush that marks the end of the voyage this fact s not surprising. The second objectionble feature which most of the complaints emphasized was the oath repuired when the declaration was made The passenger under the present system obliged to make oath as to all articles contained in his baggage, and as soon as the latter is landed on the dock, the same government to which he has mad oath, promptly searches his baggage to see whether or not the passenger has perjured himself. Early in his investiga tion of the problem Secretary Cortelyon letermined that these two features hould be eliminated in the interest o ecency and that their abolishmen yould cause no reduction in the revenue or danger to government interest. Under the new system, declarations

will be distributed to the passengers dur ng the early part of the voyage to the ountry and can be made out by them a their leisure. The form of the declaration will be simple and straightforward it will contain no "trap" clauses and it language will neither be complicated no mysterious. The declaration in its fore word will instruct the passenger to speci while abroad, accompanied by a state nent of their cost or value. Some time uring the last day of the voyage an fficer of the ship will collect these des larations and will be held responsible both by the steamship company and by the government for a statement from

ach passenger on board. When the customs officer boards th ship these declarations will be turned over to him by the steamship officer and n turn delivered to the chief representa tive of the surveyor on the dock. When he declaration is handed to the steam hip officer a coupon will be handed t the passenger, bearing the same initia number as the declaration. This coupo will be the passenger's receipt for bi baggage. After the baggage is lander and as soon as it has been properly placed on the dock ready for custom aspection, the passenger will present hi oupon to the proper representative o the surveyor, and secure the services of an inspector who will examine his bag the sixteenth battleship of the fleet and gage and verify the declaration previ usly made on board ship.

The new system of examination con tains no oath of any kind and Secretary Cortelyou has been assured of the heart o operation of all the steamship con canies in carrying out the new system This is one of a number of reforms in l this important branch of the government service of which Mr. Cortelyou is in where until recently the presidentia charge. It was his custom while postmaster general not to announce forthoming investigations or make promises of far reaching reforms, but he refrained high authority that it is learned th from tickling the public palate by this New York delegation will go to the well known method and saved his ancouncements until the investigations had candidacy not of Charles E. Hughes, bu been completed, and the proper remedy of George Bruce Cortelyou. With the as postmaster general were of results pire state at that Mr. Cortelyou would had been done and not what would, convention. The Post editorial follows should or might be done. Apparently Mr. Cortelyou intends to employ the tary George B. Cortelyou will be an im same system as secretary of the treas- portant factor in the Republican nationa ury. Sooner or later the public will demand that other executive departments good chance to get the nomination reform their methods of announcements There is a report in New York that the after the manner of Secretary Cortelyon, postoffice department is solid for Mi It is results in which the people are in- Cortelyou, and that is the biggest politi erested and not reseate promises of pro- cal layout in this country, and has jected reforms. There is more than one mortgage on Southern delegations in Re executive department in Washington publican national conventions, that should adopt the Cortelyou system. "Mr. Cortelyou is the child

THE CHARMING WOMAN

and features. Many a plain woman who will contemplate with a deal of satisfac could never serve as an artist's model, tion the progress of a young man possesses those rare qualities that all through all the chairs of the civil ser the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, vice from a classified clerk in the post clean smooth skin and that sprightliness office department to chief magistrate of of step and action that accompany good the great republic. The president him health. A physically weak woman is self is more or less committed to that never attractive, not even to herself. sort of thing, and Civil Service Commis Electric Bitters restore weak women, sioner Roosevelt scemed to be much fargive strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, ther from the presidency in 1890 than ative has made its fame. No other revelvety skin, beautiful complexion, Secretary of Treasury Cortelyon is in medy even claims to treat the "inside

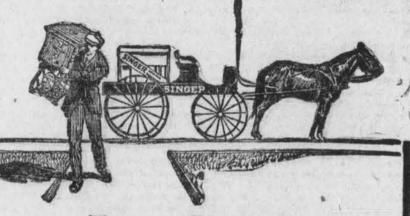
ed to the equipment, enabling the hotel from Thurlow Weed to Mark Hanna to handle the increased patronage. Silence and secrecy were everywhere

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CORTELYOU "DARK HORSE."

His Candidacy Backed by the Empire State Republicans?

Washington, July 19.—Following close oon the "boosts" of Senator Elkins of larkson, celebrated as a manipulator of outhern Republicans, the following edi-'A Dark Horse," is attracting consider-1 who has a sharp knife in the sheath. ble interest here in political circles boom of George Bruce Cortelyon has no received the attention perhaps that its steady growth warrants. It is a very convention next year pledged to th found and applied. His announcements support of his native state and the Emand not of promises. They told of what necessarily figure prominently in the

"The suggestion is ventured that Secre convention of 1908, and stands a pretty

"Mr. Cortelyou is the child of civil service reform, and rose up from sten ographer to cabinet minister. Hence that old set that formerly looked to George William Curtis, Carl Schurz and Is not necessarily one of perfect form the New York Evening Post for guidance

the Republican forces in the great cam. Shoop's Restorative. Silence and secrecy were everywhere. Tuxedo Club cigar Silence and secreey were everywhere

Von Moltke, the Republicans never lost a skirmish. The machine was perfect in its composition and in its adjustment, and the harvest of ballots the most prolific of our history.
"Taft and Foraker have been having it

out in Ohio. There is a fire in the rear est Virginia and Colonel James S. of Mr. Fairbanks in Hoosierdom, Governor Deneen is not as thick with Speaker Cannon as he might be. Governor orial in the Washington Post entitled Cummins has on his trail Editor Perkins, Governor Hughes has enemies. Senator Knox comes from a state that has never furnished a man for either place on a Republican ticket. Senator La Follette s too radical for a Republican president "What an opportunity is thus opened to the man with a genius for practical polities. With the South in line, some 180 votes at the North are sufficient to nominate in a Republican national convention, and the postoffice department mmands the South, or the bulk of it. Thus it is up to New York-Mr. Cortel-If New York should send a you's state. Cortelyon delegation-and many strangr things have happened—the secretary of the treasury is mighty apt to be one two in the convention. "Like the late Sammy Tilden, George

ortelyou does not hunt delegates to the nusic of a brass band. He employs sagacity, vigilance and silence."

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OUR VANISHING TIMBER. TWENTY YEARS THE LIMIT OF The Many Freak Ideas Sent to the Pat- kee has invented an adjustable tail for PRESENT SUPPLY.

Forestry Bureau Calls the Figures Alarm-

Washington, July 19.—If the demand fers a model of something which will pistol. A patent shotgun is provided ment of the bureau of forestry in a bul- ture." letin just issued on the timber output of the last year. The total amount of tions are mirth-provoking, yet the exmerchantable timber in the United aminers in the several divisions are re- grind smoke." Their inventors would be States is believed to be less than 2,000, quired to give the same careful considered believed to be less than 2,000, quired to give the same careful considered by the same careful consid 000,000,000 feet, and it is on that esti- cration to the "patentable" merits of and soothed by the conviction of their

mate that the prediction is based. shingles in the United States in 1906 ing of Edison or any of the other great reward. was the largest ever recorded. A cen-inventors. The law requires this, and sus bulletin recently issued gives 371/2 there is no dodging the labor. billion feet as the actual cut of the 21, 000 mills which made reports. This is first to offer an impracticable device-

These figures at first seem to point to patent office in the freak model room, a very alarming conclusion—that the Mr. Lincoln sought and obtained a patcountry in the last year has cut more ont on his steamer in 1849, but the 'the than 23 per cent more lumber than in patent was all he ever got, the "unsink-1905, in the face of the fast waning supply. But the difference is chiefly due to the fact that 21,000 concerns have reduced that 21,000 concerns have reduced the fact that 21,000 concerns have red 12,000 a year ago. The gain is the re- as the "unsinkable steamer." An occensult of responses from the smaller mills, trie inventor's model is for a life-saving made because the rank and file of the appliance, a chair in which a ship lumbermen now appreciate that these wrecked person has only to lash himself

the Northwest for lumber that the rail- chines, and some of them are about as roads have trouble to handle the traffic. freakish as the California man's. The position which Douglas fir holds An inventive genius, evidently imof it is in Oregon and Washington.

The passing of the white pine of the

Michigan goes to fourth.

pine forests of the South are being rap- visiting, idly cut and marketed, just as was done with the white-pine forests of Michigan changed into a pipe, and an innocent and Minnesota during the thirty years looking walking cane has a glass tube like it, please hang onto it for me following 1870. But the Pacific coast inside which will hold one half pint of

ing national forests in the West, taken venient and useful article for use in address. When the stranger gave it, Mr transportation in the long haul across the machine prove practical, patient and sown suspicions. When the main facturer had paid for the rum, he said facturer had paid for the rum, he said o'Now, Mr. T. won't you come dow the continent will aid the West in sup-overtaxed mothers could have their and have one with me? permanent supply of material for wood- or lowered to suit the size of the lovers. er's rum in the cellar the clerk went using industries in the West, although | Saint Cecelia has had many remark the actual holdings of the federal gov able imitators, judging from the models Yes, it is just possible that he had one ernment in themselves are by no means of musical instruments. A violin with a on himself. sufficient to furnish all the timber which born attached is a fair sample, the horn will be needed. They will also have an being at the neek of the instrument influence in encouraging provate hold-representing almost an entire brass G. B. BURHAMS TESTIFIES AFTER ings of timberlands to take care of them band. A violin maker has a patent on in a way that will keep them in a pro- a violin make entirely of hardened glue, ductive state. The question what to do and he believes that he has solved the Y., writes: "About four years ago 1 for timber that cannot be had in needed question of tone producing violins. quantities will become acute in the East.

STARTLING INVENTIONS.

ent Office.

The craziest offspring of the human night might look like a sheet of chaine brain may be found in the freak inven- lightning. There is an iron bootjack

for timber could be kept stationary, and benefit the world at large, and perhaps with a cavity in the stock sufficiently within the same hour a visionary seeks large to hold a flask of whisky, and forest fires, we should have twenty years from now at the present rate of destruction only what our forests would have grown in the interval. This is the state- on the "perfect system of physical cul- very large sale is that of a flask with

each and every erratic application that own genius and the hope that the world The production of lumber, lath and they would to the most valuable offer- must some day render them their just

seven billion feet more than the cut re-norted in 1905.

an unsinkable steamer—the model of which is still among the assets of the ported their cuts as against less than pede boat," and it shared the same fate

returns are important to the trade, and and float at ease and comfort, support-that their value depends upon everybody ing life with a supply of hardtack helping to make them as complete as stowed in a drawer in the chair. There is also a corset with air-tight compart-If the returns were complete they ments designed for life-saving purposes. would probably show a cut of forty bil- Another man of large ideas contrived globes, until they reached a barrel with lion feet for lumber alone. The cut of and perfected (as he thought) a machine lumber forms perhaps 40 per cent of the for boring through the earth, and this total timber consumption for all pur- model is still a nightmare for certain ex-

poses. The figures are alarming enough, aminers in the office. Still another had the bureau adds, taken in connection a scheme for signaling and talking to the with our available supply of wood.

Three fourths of the population of the grand illumination by means of firecountry is east of the Mississippi, but works simultaneously all over the globe. more than half of the timber supply is A man from California who believed it west of it. The West has in its forests not impossible to visit Mars submitted material to last it for nearly fifty years a model of a wooden man with wings, in if its per capita consumption is no great-er than that of the country at large and The wings are strapped to the shoulders if it can hold itself down to the same by a band that goes over his chest and annual total. This, however, takes no comes out under his arms. There is a anomal total. This, however, takes no comes out under his arms. There is an same cane, same appearance of a man account of the demands which a develop- tail also like a bird's, and the wings and same cane, same appearance of a man incrementary makes. But the East has tail are controlled by the inward move. ing country makes. But the East has tail are controlled by the inward movenot enough saw timber of its own to ment of the arms, which are harnessed if he might try their Jamaica rum, which are harnessed if he might try their Jamaica rum, which last fifteen years. In point of fact the to them by straps. But there are a a friend had recommended. Again, they East is already drawing so heavily upon large number of models of flying ma-

ninstrates the West's rapid progress to pressed with the necessity of getting ward becoming the principal source of down to business in the early morning supply of saw timber, and the falling hours and believing that the "early bird off in the production of Eastern states catches the worm," patented a bed a grafter. His appropriate the were which formerly held first place. Douglas which be guaranteed capable of wooing fir now ranks second only to yellow the sleeper all through the night, but at pine in total cut, and yields about one- the first cock crow it would hurl the half as much humber. Never before has sleeper mercilessly to the floor. The it outranked white pine, which for many model of the bed looks like a wholesome. years stood first, and later second. Just motherly bed, full of gentleness and re as white pine had to give way to South-ern yellow pine, this in its turn will be broncho at the proper time. As a comsuperseded by Douglas fir, which is also panion piece to this bed, the late Chief known as red fir and Oregon pine. It is Justice Logan E. Bleckley of Georgia do it. In his natented a device for adjusting the cov tains, and by far the greatest quantity ers so that the temperature of the bed

could be regulated. A man from New York patented take states is emphasized by the statis- "buried alive coffin," so arranged that ties gathered by the census, which in the whilom dead man could get out or 1880 and 1890 showed Michigan call assistance. The model shows at the leading state in total production of ordinary burial box, at the head end of lumber. In the census of 1900 Wiscon- which is a square opening, to receive the sin had passed to first place, with Michi- lower end of an elongated box or troug gan second and Minnesota third. This large enough for a man to erawl through relative position was not changed until The trough is set on end, the lower end 1904, when Washington appeared at the over the face and chest of the casket's top of the column and Louisiana was occupant, and the other projects a foot third with Wisconsin second and Minne or more over the top of the grave. A sota and Michigan fourth and fifth, wooden stick or arm is nailed to one side Louisiana now takes second place, while of the upper or outer end, upon which a Wisconsin goes down from second to bell is hung. To this bell is attached a Minnesota from fourth to cord which runs down the trough and seventh. Mississippi and Arkansas have is tied to the man's hand in the coffin moved up to fifth and sixth places, while In case of his awakening a slight move ment will suffice to ring the bell, and the New York, in 1850, lcd all the states in sexton can do the rest-dig him out.

the production of lumber. Pennsylvania A man who really wanted to benefit rose to first place ten years later, and mankind patented a sheetiron cat. New York dropped to second. In the feline operated by clockwork and with period following the Civil war the rapid a bellows inside which swells up its tail extension of railroads brought into mar- and causes sounds that would awaken ket the great white-pine forests of the an entire neighborhood. The cat's claws lake states, and the chief source of sup- are of steel. When the animal is ply moved thither. Michigan first, then wound up and placed on a roof it is Wisconsin, went to the front. When ready to deal death blows to every mid-finement, but was determined to stop Washington supplanted the latter the night prowling cat that comes near. leadership had crossed the continent. In Still another inventor was given a patent fifty years it passed from an Atlantic to on a pasteboard cat covered with pho-

phorus, so that it shines in the dark. It The helding of first rank in production is to be used for frightening off rats and "Just what I expected." He was about by a state does not locate the country's mice. There are luminous match boxes to say something cutting, when th chief source of supply. Washington now and luminous ghosts to scare away stands first among the states, yet the burglars. The ghosts are supposed to South is supplying more lumber than be for use in cemeteries and gravethe West. But the magnificent yellow- yards where ghouls are in the habit of

There is an umbrella which can be will soon be the chief source of supply. "undertaker's delight," and is recom-The policy of the government in creat | mended by the inventor as a "most con- bluff Mr. T. asked for his name and in connection with the favorable cionatic Prohibition states." A far more useful T. nearly fell out of his chair. The and topographical conditions for the model is that of a hand sewing machine, tippling visitor was the president of a growth of trees, insures a future supply designed for sewing patches on worn and manufacturing company and a rich man. which will be greatly to the West's ad- torn garments. It looks like a pair of Jocularly he told him of the clerk's and vartage. When the inevitable time of large scissors and is worked up and his own suspicions. When the manuplying its own needs first. The national young hopefuls march up in regular orforests must be first of all for the sup- der and the patch put on "while they ply of Western needs. The East had wait." Preachers of all sizes are providoriginally the bulk of the country's for- ed for in a pulpit, so arranged that by ests. It has largely wasted them. The pressing a button it can be adjusted to self: "Now wasn't that thoughtful of West has now a considerable provision any height desired. In the same row of me to be so proper before the boss?" for the future. The presence of the na- models is a "lover's gate" which will tional forests will insure for all time a swing both ways ad which can be raised had had their drink of the manufacture

patience "shooing" chickens from their by taking less than two bottles of lighthouse, which congress has authorflower beds and gardens might investiflower beds and garden WAS IN POOR HEALTH FOR YEARS, gate the "chicken hobbler," a device to stopped the brick dust sediment, and his own expense. be attached to a chicken's leg, and which pain and symptoms of kidney disease Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., will force it to move onward if an at- disappeared. I am glad to say that I five long years, Captain Eels will receiv writes: "I was in poor health for two tempt is made to scratch. The inventor have never had a return of any of those \$750,000 for the work. The thing has years, suffering from kidney and blad- asserts that it will make the most ob- symptoms during the four years that been tried before, and only failure re der trouble, and spent considerable stinate old hen walk right out of a gar- have elapsed and I am evidenly cured sulted, the saw teeth of Hatteras and the money consulting physicians without ob- den. There is also a patent machine for to stay cured, and heartily recommend gales of wind making a plaything of the taining any marked benefit, but was forcing non-laying hens to produce eggs. Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffer-cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I deside to add my testimony that it may be imitation eggs placed in it. The inventee of restoring the health of tor says that a hen with the least ambiothers? Refuse substitutes. Sold by tion will not refuse to lay after she has TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR and sufficient capital, and work is already ready going forward on the construction

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-Historic Minot's Ledge.

several patents for holding a cow's tail

while being milked, and a shrewd Yan-

horses. A luminous harness has been

patented, so that a horse being driven at

over like that of a neatly bound book

A DEAL IN RUM.

ts wines and liquors a middle aged mar

The customer was exceedingly wel

ressed, wore gray spats, carried a can-

and had every appearance of a man of

dimly shown by incandescent lights that

slowed red through the dust covered

strange mark. The clerk turned the

"Fill 'er up, young man; fill 'er up,

said the general visitor, and "she" was

He sniffed the rum critically; he held

it in front of a light; then, moistening

his lips, he quaffed it at a gulp. Though

fully he drew a sharp, sibilant breat

and smacked his lips, then be turned t

ward the stairs, ascended them, walke

through the store and out into Broad

Two days later the same man cam

in-same handsome suit, same spat-

went to the celler. Again the visito

he gave those manifestations of connois

On the following day he appeare

a grafter. His appearance of prosperit;

and refinement argued against the the

ory, but the performance was repeated

in the cellar, and the man departed once

nore without saying a word about buy-

ing until we let him know that we are

in to him. Send him to me the next

"Young man," he said, "I haven'

quite decided on that rum yet. I sup

ose I'm pretty particular. If you don't

Certainly, the clerk didn't mind, That's

what he told the visitor. So the glas-

was filled and the stranger sniffed and

quinted and drained it with his usua

"Don't you want to buy some of it?

"Well, I'll tell you," the man began

"Wouldn't you like to meet Mr. T.?

"I should be delighted," said the

"I understand that you have been tast

"Yes," said the stranger, "and I tel

"A fine jolly," thought the proprietor

"How much of it have you in stock

"About ten or twelve barrels, I think

"Well, I wish you would send it a

ip to my country place at Thimbly

Still thinking that perhaps the strang

The clerk was sliding away, and the

"Not in working hours, sir, than

After Mr. T. and the manufacture

down to put the tags on the barrels.

FOUR YEARS.

you." he said, and then added to him

manufacturer urged him to join them.

Park. And if you can get any mor

you, sir it is the finest I ever drank.

ing our old Jamaica rum," began Mr.

T. who was rather taken aback by the

his tippling at the store's expense.

but the clerk interrupted and said:

So they went to Mr. T.'s office.

ming one of the proprietors.

seurship and departed in silence.

again at about the same hour.

fine old Jamaica rum.

pparent enjoyment.

sked the clerk

stranger cordially.

Mr. T."

way w thout saving another wire.

strolled the other day. To the clerk h said he had heard that the firm had in

um. Might he taste it?

was charmed to serve him.

it right from the barrel."

filled to the brim.

Impossible devices are clossed under

In less than two hundred years this ing—Year's Lumber Output Breaks All brain may be found in the freak inventions which go forth from the United Records—National Forests as an Offset to the Coming Shortage.

brain may be found in the freak inventions which go forth from the United States patent office at Washington, says to the Coming Shortage.

brain may be found in the freak inventions which go forth from the United States patent office at Washington, says the Kansas City Star. erfectly protected country in the world. Historic and possibly first in order in ifficulty of construction is Minot' ledge, near Boston. On this lonely ock, awash with the tide at low water and covered at high water, a lighthous as erected in 1848, of iron piles.

In 1851 the house was swept away and Il in it at the time-a keeper and two ssistants lost their lives. In 1860 the ast stone of the present structure was aid, completing one of the great stone ghthouses of the world.

Work could be done only at low water. Blasting and cutting a rock hardly big rough for the lighthouse itself, constant iterference from wind and sea, made he laying of every fresh block of stone new and unsolved problem. Minot's edge light today, one of the loneliest New York Sun: Into one of the large ghthouses in existence, is still a tripper Broadway grocery stores noted for oph, although some other structures ce erected have equalled it in difficul-

Spectacle Reef, for instance, in Lake stock some particularly fine old Jamaica luron, was an engineering problem the olution of which was watched by the en gineers of the world. Even when in 1873 the structure was completed every one predicted that the terrible ice push leisure, culture and wealth. The clerk f the winter would sweep it away. But "If you don't mind coming down into the man who built it. General O. M.

the cellar," he said, "I'll draw some of Poe, had wrought with a cunning hand. The masonary courses were so fitted "Delighted," was the reply, and down ogether and so strongly and securely into the cellar they went and threaded their way between long rows of barrels olted that a minimum calculation owed it to be even stronger than a haft of solid stone. The ice is first rushed by impact on an onter stone tructure. Thus broken it grounds in ne seven feet of water on the reef and roteets the house from the force of

> Ten miles from the nearest land, and illy unprotected position. In 1874, when ie keepers returned for a new seasor ney found ice piled forty feet high

Fowey Rocks lighthouse, in Florida, as hardly less difficult in construction han Spectacle Reef. It is a steel structure built on iron piles driven ten feet nto living coral rocks. It is at the exreme north point of the Florida Reefs. The work was so interrupted by stress weather that at last a platform was uilt over the foundation piles twelve eet above the water, and a force of orkmen left there for days at a time said: "Fill 'er up, young man." Again vorking when they could get material. t other times waiting with what patience they could for the weather to illow the supply tugs to tow out new rirders and plates for the work to con-

Perhaps one of the most spectacular ghthouse achievements of the service s the light on Tillamook Rock, Or. This pparently impossible feat was accomlished under tremendous difficulties. Tillamook Rock is a small, abrupt

or making any excuse for not doing so "If that blooming penhandler comes here again," said the clerk to himself oel; formation one mile from the main and. The sides are so precipitous and But he hadn't decided just how he'd one of the proprietors and told his "He'll be here again, no doubt," said the proprietor, "and will keep on com-

ools. Building themselves a strong ward. work. Blasting had to be done to get from ships, involving much difficult engicering and many bairbreadth escapes tructure was completed.

Less spectacular but hardly less in mportance to the mariner are the lesser ights—the post lights, which have made iver navigation and particularly Missisippi River navigation possible at night he buoys which mark the channels of ivers and arbors, the bell and whiset ling buoys which mark prominently the daces to avoid in fogs and mists, the fog horns, sirens, Daboll trumpets, which are an integral part of many lighthouse stations, and the day beacons or range y which navigation is assisted.

The service includes forty-two steam ind to replace buoys, take them moy depots for painting and repairing. apply light stations with rations and onl, oil and apparatus and generally aintain the service. The lighthouses are supplemented by

he lightships, of which there are now orty-nine in service and eleven in re ef. These vessels are in effect bu ouses cannot be built, and guarding The most famous and the most dreaded of these are the Diamond Shoals, those crew of fourteen men living for three months at a time a life cut off absolute ly from communication of every kind, if the most profune man in Providence, an wireless station. What a blessing the naval establishment of a wireless sta-"Now, Mr. T., won't you come down

> with them, can know. What a safeguard the wireless is eas, be easily appreciated when it is stated more heartfelt bitterness in that mile that a wireless message brought a relief ship to the Nantucket Shoals ship knew." before the ship, storm wrecked, went lown beneath her men. Half an hour later, indeed five minutes later, some say, and another tragedy would have

It is of particular interest at this time sip may soon be a thing of the past. G. B. Burhams, of Carlisle Center, N. Early this spring the department of commerce and labor was to decide finally on wrote you stating that I had been en-Men and women who have lost their by taking less than two bottles of lighthouse, which congress has author-

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of the caisson. when mushed the caisifh ice and waves having a fetch of son and its contents will weigh 20,000 70 miles to the southeast, it is in a piti- tons, concrete and iron, and when in the It Is Not a Definite Organic Substance, course of time the iron rusts away the solid concrete core will be left, a solid rock in the Atlantic, buried thirty feet

> If this experiment is a success other ghthouses of similar construction will stationed.

n the sand, and according to the engi-

eer's calculation, capable of supporting

a 150-foot tower in the heaviest gale that

incering talent of the world can de- than by drying the hide after fiming ise, lighted by oil lamps of the most ap- and then boiling roved pattern and with the light col- The second transformation seems to such a end that all the light from the tion. mp is collected and sent out in one Still another transformation occurs in

where it will do the most good. A word must be said about other illn- but will remain in liquid form. uinants than oil. Electricity has been sine yielding substances are produced who are really few in number now and

chelter, bolted to the rock, they set to The oil lamp is steady, gives an enorthe other, the light impossible to look at and the heat so great that under cerso, before the old one quite melts and runs away.

The United States proviles its aids to navigation absolutely free to all. France and Spain do likewise. Other countries specially Denmark and Belgium and even England, exact a due from every

A LANGUAGE THAT DISAPPOINTED.

"I don't like to hear a man swear as general thing," said the girl of some ems justifiable, and then I like to know that a man can relieve his teelings lisappointment, though it's decadful to dmit it. I was walking up Westmin ter street with a man you know, and is hat clew off, fell under the wheel a a trolley and was absolutely ruined a new hat, too! What do you think hat big, strong man said? He picked up the remains, looked at them for a ime as if he were struggling with some trong emotion and then observed mild

"So you wanted to hear him swear? nguired the man to whom she poured out her tale.

"Well, I thought he would use at least one big D," replied the girl. "My dear girl," said her companion "that man you were with is probably one excepts an infrequent mail and the on what you might call ordinary ocea sions he can swear for half an hour with out repeating himself. There are, how ion on these lightships is to the crew, ever, times when words are inadequate only one who, like the writer, has lived and he doubtless realized that all the

the occasion. I assure you there was expression than in all the onths h

just in time to rescue the crew, last year, "Perhaps," said the girl, "but it really seemed so pitiful that I wanted to sa things for him."-Providence Journal.

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TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR handles eighteen feet in length are not adapted to camel transportation. The

MAKINGS OF GLUE. But the Product of Several Trans-

Glue is not a definite, positive, organic ibstance as most people suppose. Chemists tell us that glue does not pre-exist in any animal organism except under abnormal conditions—as in disease—but is the product of several transformations. stand where now the stanch and plucky in drying the hide. If a green hide is out sometimes uncertain lightships are boiled after being prepared in exactly the same manner by fiming, etc., while Our modern lighthouses have the best it is yet green, an entirely different owers of steel and of masonry that the product of less consistency is secured

ected and transmitted by Fresnel's won- take place in boiling the uniterial, problerful lenticular appartus. This lenticus ably from action of the heat. The third lar eage is nothing more nor less than an transformation occurs in the drying of grangement of prisms and glass lenses the jelly secured in the boiling opera-

irection, parallel to the sea. But little the drying of this jelly into actual glue, lost up or down, and none of the rear and this series of changes does not end the lighthouse is on the coast; all the here, for give dissolved in water and ight is collected, reflected and refracted again beiled sufficiently long losses its

so that on the first attempt to put a difficulty of keeping the light in the bodies, albumen, fibrine and caseine. The posts will communicate with one working party on the rock the foreman center of the focal point of these guns impossibility of preserving for any another every morning, and if the means cages. The carbons burn unevely, or the length of time the stock from which of communication fails between any two The party did not land and it was difficult thereafter to get the skilled labor drops an inch or so, and instead of the adopt some system in choosing and prediction of the camels loaded with repair materecessary; but at last in 1879 nine men light being sent out parallel with the sea serving it until sufficient quantities are jal will travel along the line until the ucceeded in landing with provisions and it is directed upward, or perhaps down. collected without fermentation or decom- place of the trouble is located. Another position. Hence the refuse from tan- advantage of the collapsible pole is that mons volume of light and is reliable. In hides, car and teil pieces of ox, calf and ground when any examination or repairs he foundation, supplies and stone and first order lights the wicks are circular sheep, and from skins or other animals are required. tools and apparatus had to be landed and sometimes six in number, one inside are preferred, because they can be The cost of the desert part of the line dressed with lime which removes the will be about \$400,000. A branch line hair and acts as an antiseptic.

out after eighteen months of labor the tain conditions a new glass chimney from the larger bones of eattle and horn extend up the Niger to Timbuctu, where piths, collected from different sources, it will connect with the line now in on-A large quantity of waste bones is accu- eration to Bammako and the Atlantic mulated in the preparation of timed coast of Senegambia,

If these have not been overheated and does not intend that the cost of service are in good condition a considerable shall exceed I cent a word. them. The bones from the head, ribs and essel passing within sight of a light on feet give a better yield than those of the bhighs and legs

> nade from the hoofs of different and makes a good water test, but should 1837. never be used to cement a belt. There n this country, and a person not very amiliar with it could easily be deceived tock has an important influence on the he production, as a rule, is of a lighter ing from the market place. btnined, it contains more chondrin, s hose from matter animals will be found this word: o be of the greater consistency and the

Then, again, there is what is known s the pig stock glue, which is made them can oly be obtained when one is spender, personally acquainted with the different factories and stock from which they are Morgan was an easy mark for all the

na more solid.

made from the sounds of air bladders of the different species of fish. The air on him. Once some dealers in a small cuss words he knew were too feeble for bladders of the common sturgeon and Italian town framed up one for him. other fish caught in northely climates They made a very picturesque looking

TELEGRAPH IN SAHARA.

New York Sun: The French have completed plans for constructing a tele graph line across Sahara. The enterprise u some respects is a novel one. Some of the details are new and a number of problems had to be solved into his office and started to show misbefore the work of building the line wares. The great man flew into a rage could be started. The manufacture of and the agent was glad to escape with the plant is now in progress. It includes his life. But that night he wrote Mr. interesting features, especially relating Morgan a letter saying that through he to telegraph poles.

so low that they would interfere with got a letter of apology from Mr. Mercamel caravans in the desert. There gan, written in the financier's own hand, must be no fence in that great weste to bstruct travel in any direction. So the oflow telegraph poles that are being ties are often caused by excessive drinkmade of steel are so long that they may be firmly planted in the earth and the wire fastened to their tops will be fif- Cure. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. teen feet above the ground.

means of camels, and the problem was how the poles might be carried, for bundles eighteen feet in length are not

olution was reached by making the oles telescopie so that each can be renced to a length of about five feet. When the pole is creeted the sections re pulled out and locked and become a

table and lasting support for the wires. The constructed part of the line now xtends through Algeria to Bemi-Abbes, at the southeast corner of Morocco's part of the desert. Thus the first 150 niles of the desert part of the line is now in operation. From Beni-Abbes the vire will follow the route surveyel for it two years ago to Adrars in the very eart of the desert, 800 miles south of

the Mediterranean. At this point the line will turn to the outhwest and make for Burem on the ong. In the northern half of this seetion the main difficulties of building the line will be encountered, for it must cross a vast region hthat is poor in water and where the bandit tendencies of the inhabitants have not yet been entirely appressed. It is belived that the expedients with these impedients will be

necesful. At the wells, which are from fifty to 120 miles apart, small military posts will be established and so thoroughly fitted form once more and will not gelatinize, hold them against all desert enemies for defence that ten of twelve men can

are very poorly armed. The posts will communicate with one neries, consisting of the clippings of the wire may be brought near to the

will connect the Niger river in the Sudan The ordinary bone stock glue is made with Lake Chad, and the main line will

It is said that the French government

THE OLD MASTER

Saturday Evening Post: J. Pierpont There is also the hoof glue, which is Morgan had a seventieth birthday the other day which goes to show that mals. Then there is glue made from Wall street is not behind literature in sinews and fleshings, and also a grade the prevailing fashion of having such known as rabbit glue made from the anniversaries among its elect. All the skins of hates and rabbits. This give great men seem to have been born in

The old cab that used to wait every a large quantity of this glue made afternoon in front of Mr. Morgan's of lice at Broad and Wall streets to take the veteran financier up to the Union The age of animals yielding glue club for a game of bridge, isn't there much any more: for physically the figproduct. While from younger animals are of the Old Master of Finance is fadolor, more abundant, and more easily influence is still there. Not long ago somebody wanted to discuss a matter but for solutions of equal strength of business with him, but he sent him

"You can come up to my house, but I von't go downtown."

There was a time when every move Mr. Morgan made sent a shiver up and from the feet of hogs. Next comes the down the ticker. Now he is an organfish glue or isinglass. Its varieties are izer of art, rather than of industry, annerous, and a thorough knowledge of When it comes to art he is the prize They use to say abroad that Mr.

urio, antique and are dealers general-The best of this material, however, is ly; that any gold brick, dressed up in ande from the sounds of air bladders ancient trimmings, could be worked off antique piece that looked old and in teresting, and the real, year-crusted goods. Mr. Morgan looked at it very arefully and said:

"Yes," and the eves of the Italian sparkled: "I'll take that to the chief of Mr. Morgan is not as irascible as he

used to be. A book agent once butted was a despised agent he was a human' It would not do to string the wires being with feelings. The next day he

> During the summer kidney irregularis ing or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney

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COMPLETE LIST IS NOW BEING PRE-PARED AND IS TO BE MADE PUBLIC SOON.

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Premiums which are to be given to prize exhibitors at the Marquette County Fair will aggregate \$1,500. The list i now being prepared, and it will be pub lished within a short time.

Membership in the Marquette County Agricultural association is the only con dition imposed upon those who have ex hibits to place. The cost of membership is \$1, and upon payment of this sun members are given four tickets of admittance to the ground. The following is a brief schedule of announcement which the board of directors has made in connection with the fair this year: The livestock exhibition will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6 Special attention will be paid to the care of stock exhibited.

Railroads will run to the fair ground at reduced rates and electric cars will run to the grounds.

All entries for the several classes must be made on or before Tuesday, Sept. 3 to the superintendent of each depart All stock entered must have been owned in the county at least sixty days

No intoxicating liquors, prize packages or games of chance will be allowed or Exhibitors of livestock will be pro vided with hay and bedding by the su-perintendent of the livestock depart-

The blue ribbon or card will mark first premium and the red ribbon or card will

mark second premium Entries of livestock must be made in the name of owners. Livestock exhibitors making entries in the thoroughbred class must be prepared

to furnish the superintendent of the respective departments in which the entries are made with proof of breeding by reference to standard book or record. An ample police force will be kept or the grounds to care for the safety of fair visitors and of exhibits.

ASKS PUBLIC TO SMOKE UP. Attractive Smoking Room at the Library but Nobody Uses It.

does not appreciate it, so so charge of the institution. When the li brary was opened, the smoking roon was installed as an especial attraction, and the library board felt that the pub lie response to its effort to please, would be prompt.' Now comes the disappoint ment. After long observation, those in a position to observe say that the room which is attractively decorated and cosy to a degree, is almost ignored. It may be that the library patrons who smoke are waiting for the board to provide eigars, they say when asked to explain the singular condition. No other reason appears. The room is still to be main

The new glass floor of the library is to be installed in August and stacks sim ilar to those now on the first floor are to be erected. The glass floor will l supported with steel pieces and a meta rail will be constructed around the edge In the absence of Miss May B. Hev itt, the librarian, who is at Appleto on her vacation, Miss Anna Bennett is in charge of the library.

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CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

Fred Lind Is Victim of Painful Accident in Lower South Shore Yard.

Fred Lind, a South Shore car repairer at St. Mary's hospital suffering with a hand injuries which he received when ne was crushed between two freight cars in the lower yard yesterday morn-

He neglected to wait until a red flag vas placed at the end of the car upon which he and a fellow employe were orking, and while he was between the ars, a switch engine backed onto the

WERE MARRIED 57 YEARS.

Death of Antoine Gauthier Who Had Lived in Marquette for Many Years.

The funeral of Antoine Gauthier, who ied at the age of eighty-four from caner of the face at his home, 206 Rock treet Thursday night, will be held Monay morning. Services will be held at the French Catholic church and the internent will be in the Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Gauthier, who was widely known, ame to Marquette from Canada thirty eight years ago. Until a year ago when he affliction which caused his death department. appeared, he retained his vigor, although then an aged man. For the past four seven years ago he celebrated his gold- er, cooler and more convenient cookin on wedding anniversary and his wife, by electricity is than by other means, who with eight children survives him,

DINNER PAIL WAS EMPTY.

Nels Steinberg Punishes Stranger Who Had a Hearty Appetite.

When the noon whistle at the coal ocks of the James Pickands & Co. blew esterday. Nels Steinberg, an engineer uployed on the docks, found his dinner ail empty, and also he found the man ho had emptied it.

When asked for an explanation, the ranger, a youth of eighteen, who was had eaten the contents of the pail, ut he explained that he had done s cause he was hungry. Strangely, teinberg thought the explanation unment, he struck the young man on the and whose operations have caused the apex of the nose with his fist. Before the young man reached the ground, he amount of trouble, has been brough received several more blows, with the back to Marinette, under charge of ol result that when he regained consciousness he found that he had been removed from the scene of his luncheon and the the stockholders of the Kimberly com The distressing appearance of the prisoner's nose aroused the sympathy of the police, and believing that he had been over a year ago, representing himsel police, and believing that he had been over a year ago, representing himsel sufficiently punished they released him. as the president and fiscal agent of the

Foster's Clearing sale is eausing quite stir. The store is dotted inside and broughout with red price tickets. (7-20-1w)

my connection with the News. All acthe company's books despite statement. made to the contrary by others. LOUIS F. CALUS.

UMBRELLAS.

We have a full line of umbrellas at was unable to deliver the stock he sol marked-down prices. You may need an umbrella very soon. Now is the time to get one at half regular price at pushed by his Marinette victims. Seidenfeld's store.

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SHE FEEDS FUDGE TO HER VISITORS

oken left leg and with a mangled left MISS A. B. LYONS HAS STOOD TREAT TO THE ENTIRE CITY ALL WEEK LONG.

Throughout the entire week Miss A B. Lyons has been making good thing to eat just to show how it is done, and CONDITIONS FOR EXHIBITORS track. He will lose three fingers and what is the more remarkable, she has been giving her dainties away just to show how well and easily they are prepared by her method.

The one chief alluring product of Miss yons' chafing dish is creamy nut fudge. and that she knows all about the mak ing of it is fully attested by those who have visited the store on Front street where her demonstration is held. He cooking is done by means of electricity and her visit to Marquette has been f the purpose of acquainting the publ with the advantages of the use of electricity in cooking. She was brought the city through the efforts of Charle Retallic, in charge of the city's electrical

In her demonstration Miss Lyons ex plains the use of all the ordinary cook nonths he had been confined to his bed, ing utensils and shows how much clean-An interesting observation which sh s now seventy-four years old. The sur has made regarding the price of electric viving children are: Mrs. Julia Saut- power, and one which demonstrates the nore, Mrs. Josephine Durand, Joseph, success of the municipal plant, is that the power here is about fifty per cent cheap er than it is in any of many other cities in the northern states, which she has

Miss Lyons concludes her demonstra ion, in Marquette today and will go from here to Ishpeming where she wil remain for a week. After her departure the electrical utensils which she uses and which are manufactured by a Chi cago firm, will be placed on sale by Mr Retallic for the city.

JOHN T. KEEGAN IN TOILS.

long way from home, admitted that Brought Back to Marinette on Serious

lot of so-called Kimberly stock befor conable, and without further com- the Kimberly company was organized officers of that company an endles taining money under false pretenses ubsequent disaster to the police station. pany here have heard of him and his operations. Keegan is an ex-secret se Kimberly company. He had met a Mar inette man out West, and impresse This Marinette man introduce him about the town, and Keegan wa successful in unloading a considerable lot of bogus stock. After he had round ed up a nice bunch of money Keegan left the town, and only then it wa Marquette's library is unique in that This is to certify that I have severed learned that the Kimberly company had not yet been organized. It is claimed

hat Keegan sold \$30,000 worth of share Keegan was arrested at Chicago, it the dining room of the Auditorium Au nex, where he was dining with Senato Guggenheim of Colorado, He has had preliminary hearing at Marinette, bai being set at \$5,000 pending the examin ation next week. Keegan claims that I

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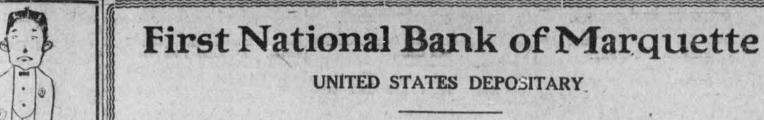
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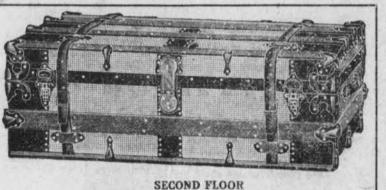
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EXTRA SENSATIONAL. 10 yards best percale		CLOTHING OFFERINGS \$10 value men's suits		LADIES' SHOES 50e soft sole shoes

Now don't forget that everything in the store has to go and the prices will be just as low on all other things as the above quotations. Be sure and save your slips. J. J. CARROLL & CO.

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