MESABA STRIKERS TAKE TO MARCHING

Men Still at Work at Vari- riot and crime, and against the prinous Mines Are Compelled to Lay Down Their Tools and Join the Walkout.

In Bands of 100 to 3,000, Members of the Union Demonstrate Their Strength by Parading to Properties Yet in Commission and Forcing Their Addition to the Idle List-Governor John son Arrives Today and Will Investigate the Situation.

Duluth, Minn., July 23.—The members of the Western Federation of Miners on the Mesaba range devoted their energies today to making demonstrations of their strength. Bands of from a hundred to three thousand men marched to various mining locations, forcing the men still at work to lay down their tools.

Vermilion Mines Still at Work.

Ely, July 23.—Every precaution is being taken by the mine owners to prevent a walkout at the properties here. During the past several days a number of agitators who were infusing the strike cident happened during a sham attack inquiry into the disaster will be held by spirit into their fellow workers have been weeded out and discharged. The town is quiet and from all that can be learned it appears that the local mines will not be closed.

Mayor Eaton's Vigorous Stand.

Virginia, July 23.-"You fellows can run your strike to suit yourselves so long as you do not, in any way, interfere with the peace and dignity of this community. I am the head of this city and I intend to run it. Any violent actions on the part of the striking miners will not be countenanced for one

This was the reply which Mayor Eaton made to a committee of striking miners when they called upon him to learn if they would be permitted to hold an open-air meeting, at which they would be addressed by a socialist agi-

red flags and such like demonstration on the part of the strikers, which would like for nearly three hours, only to sud- fifty-nine. The passenger is a San Frantend to incite riots or intimidate the denly appear in the store of John C. peace loving people, would not be tol- Wilson, a friend, whom he shot twice Pomono, says that Purser Byrnes of the

Governor to Investigate.

St. Paul. Minn., July 23.-Governo Johnson will leave for Duluth and the Mesaba range tomorrow to investigate the miners' strike situation and the probability of violence.

AGITATORS NOT WANTED.

Mass Meeting at Bovey Condemns Western Federation Methods.

Bovey, July 23.-"No strike" sentiment is unanimous at Coleraine and Bovey. At a mass meeting held in the open air on the street here 1,000 citizens were present and resolutions condemning the methods and machinations of outside labor agitators and the pur peses and character of the Western Federation of Miners, were adopted without a dissenting voice and with acclamation The resolutions fellow:

"Whereas, Extensive mining operafions are now being conducted on the Mesaba range, in the vicinity of Bovey and Coleraine, employing large numbers highest wages ever paid on the Mesaba

"Whereas, As a result of such mining operations, the employment of such iabor and the payment of such wages the towns of Boyey and Coleraine nov exist, and upon the continuance of such, these cities depend, and

"Whereas, Until recently all the cur pleyes of the mining company engaged in such mining operations have been satissed with the existing conditions, in Pacific coasts. The plans contemplate from Scotland; the high-shouldered chacing the wages paid, and have worked the sowing of mine fields on the Pa- small-headed products of Belgium; the in harmony with the mining company, cific coast in the neighborhood of San long and slim Yorkshire singer, and the

"Whereas, The employes, mining of-

here in peace and contentment until cer- mouth of the Columbia river and at brought from the vicinity of St. Antain outside labor agitators, envious of three points in Puget Sound. our prosperity, have come here to destrey it, and are seeking to create distrust and hatred between the employes insular possessions and the first shipand employers which will result in the closing down of these operations with be made early in August. all its consequent loss and damage to the interests which are entirely depend NO MORE HALF RATES ent upon such mining operations, and "Whereas It is common knowledg that, up to this time, the mining cor pany has expended many millions of dol lars in the development of these prop erties, and is, to date, making no more the operations are now stopped, a long

"Whereas, The Western Federation of playing the red flag of anarchy on our streets and throughout the other towns of the Mesaba range, which emblem of anarchy is against the government of the United States and the state of Minnesota, and is calculated to incite riot and the commission of crime, be it

therefore, "Resolved, That we, the citizens of Bovey and Coleraine, at a representative meeting here tonight, do denounce the presence of such outside labor agitators in our midst, and declare there is the roads are more in the way of needno necessity for their presence here and ing charity than they are in a position warn them to leave us alone. Be it to extend it. The order just made pub-

the mining company are fair and satisfactory to the employes, and that there is no necessity for a strike or any in-terruption of the business now being conducte in this vicinity; and be it fur-

SHORE "HUGGED"

er Columbia Disaster.

However, the General Manager of

the Line Vigorously Denies This,

Pointing Out in the Connection

That the Craft Was Fourteen

Miles Off the Coast at the Time

of the Collision-Wires Are

Down, and the Fate of Many of

the Missing Is Still Unknown.

San Francisco, July 23.-Vice Presi-

lent and General Manager R. P. Schwer-

n, of the San Francisco & Portland

Steamship company, asked today for an

official statement regarding the steamer

"I do not see that there is anything

he state officials entrusted with suc

Mr. Schwerin denied the charge that

the wreck in a large measure was due

o the habit of constwise masters of

thugging the shore," in order to save oal. He said: "That charge is abso

ntely false, and nothing better illus

trates its falsity than the fact that th

clumbia was fourteen miles off shore

nust be within that range to get their

Communication with Eureka is still in

errupted, and no further details of th

olumbia disaster have been received.

More Survivors Reach San Francisco.

The steamer Pomeno arrived fron

saved out of her total complement of

cisco lady, Captain Swanson, of the

Columbia is remaining at Eureka by or-

survivors north to Portland upon the

steamer George W. Elder, which rescued

ighty or ninety men and women and

ook them to Eureka. Many of the sur-

civors remain at Eureka and are being

ared for in hospitals. They are suffer

Purser Brown, of the Pomono, showed

t list of the surviving passengers taken

cached there an hour before the sail-

ing of the Pomono, which had been per-

onally secured and certified to by

Purser Byrnes. It comprised 107 names

and tallied with the list reported in

Paul Hinner, quartermaster on the

Columbia, was in charge of the raft

earing four women and eleven mer

which made the shore at Shelter cove

t is probable that these are the fifteen

oatches as being on their way to Eureka,

Washington, July 23.—Breeding canar

dreasburg, in the Hartz mountains,

Henry Oldys, assistant in the depart-

nent of biology, points out that foreign

ountries enjoy a virtual monopoly in

he song-bird trade. The former exten

sive trade in native American birds ha

dwindled to the vanishing point, through

the American Orinthologists' union by se-

curing the passage of protective laws.

Opportunity for American enterprise in

the breeding of canaries and other cago

birds is indicated by Mr. Oldys, He

says that not only is there no reason

supplied by American breeders, but ther

ported birds are not so well adapted to

FRENCH MAYOR ACQUITTED.

Narbonne, France, July 23.—A etes

case was heard here today of one of the

mayors of South France who became in

tion was brought against this mayor for

AMERICAN CRICKETERS LOSE.

Dublin, July 23 .- The University

our climate as those bred here.

he work of the Audubon society and

traffie,

BY FEDERAL OFFICIAL

persons referred to in last night's des

and who were expected to arrive at th

BREEDING CANARIES URGED

these dispatches last night.

to Eureka, exclusive of those who

ng from exposure, shock and grief,

earings, especially in foggy weather.

olumbia disaster, said:

Resolved, That we strongly denounce the red flag as a symbol of anarchy, a menace to the government, to the state and the community and an incentive to iples of our institutions and the interest of the community."

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN DENMARK. Land Owner's Housekeeper Hangs Three of His Children and Herself.

Copenhagen, July 23.—Grief-stricken y the receipt of notification that her ervices would not be required after the d of this month, Mrs. Neilsen, house eper for a land owner, yesterday nged three of her employer's children nd then hanged herself.

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

Mrs. Joseph Lauberhauser of Chicago Shot and Killed by Her Husband. Chicago, July 23,-Mrs. Jennie Lauberhauser, aged forty-seven, was shot and instantly killed by her husband. Joseph, early today. Lauberhauser, who

was arrested, told the police that he mistook his wife for a burgiar. The police are inclined to believe the story.

SHAM BATTLE IS TRAGIC. Explosion of Powder at Fort Terry, N.

Y., Kills an Artilleryman.

New London, Conn., July 23,-Private Hammond, of the 100th company, United States artillery, was killed by the explosion of a bag of powder in the six- who have suffered. The steamship comnch battery at Fort Terry, Plum Is- pany is not, owing to interrupted wire and, N. Y., today. Three members of service with Eureka, in possession of Company K, Third regiment, Connecticut anything additional to that which has National Guard, were injured. The ac- been secured by the newspapers. upon the forts.

NEW YORK MAN, INSANE, RUNS AMUCK

KILLS YOUNG WOMAN WITHOUT The extreme range of the lighthous APPARENT CAUSE, AND SERI-OUSLY WOUNDS A FRIEND.

New York, July 23,-Charles Warner ged sixty, a former merchant whom the olice believe to be insane, today shot and killed Miss Esther Norling, a young Eureka this morning, bringing one o ould be addressed by a socialist agi-tor. With the smoking revolver he fled through a crowded thoroughfare and bers of the Columbia's crew, who were made his escape. Warner eluded the poafter making a request for a small loan. Warner's flight was ended by a blow on the head from a truck man.

WILL NOT DIE TOMORROW.

"Lord" Seymour Barrington Granted a Respite by Governor Folk.

St. Louis, July 23. Governor Folk to ay granted a respite of thirty days to Lord" Seymour Barrington, under senence to be hanged at Clayton, Mo.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 23 .- After lovernor Folk had granted a respite of hirty days to "Lord" Barrington today, it was discovered that the respite would end Sunday, Aug. 25. The governor thereupon added one day more to make the execution fall on Monday, Aug. 26.

SUBMARINE MINES WILL PROTECT AMERICAN PORTS.

Washington, July 23.—In connection with the comprehensive scheme for coast latter point shortly before the sailing of defenses mapped out by the national the Pomono yesterday. The list of oast defense board, congress last win missing still stands at fifty persons, but of men who are now being paid the ter appropriated nearly \$2,000,000 for it is still likely that many of these are are control stations, submarine mines, safe somewhere along the coast. pparatus to work them, and searchights for the defense of the principal parbors in the United States and its nsular possessions.

Brigadier General Murray, chief of artillery of the army, who has been industry the existence and prosperity of working energetically in this matter, jes for the home market is an infan has let contracts for the full amount of industry and unprotected in the United money available, and work of providing States. More than 200,000 canaries are submarine mine defenses is being imported yearly, and find a ready mar pushed rapidly on both the Atlantic and ket. There are the bow-shaped birds Francisco, at Forts Rosecrans, Winfield Lancashire "coppy," a giant among ca Scott, Miles, Baker and Bonita; at haries, all the result of fancy breeding ficials and citizens in general have lived Forts Stevens and Columbia at the But the standard bird remains that

Of the total appropriations about where the peasants make a yearly rev-8436,000 is for the Philippines and other enue of more than \$300,000 from the ment of material for that purpose will

FOR CLERGY OR CHARITY.

Chicago, Ills., July 23.-Clergymen harity workers, inmate of soldiers and ailers' homes hereafter when they from this district, and we fear that if travel will pay full fare, the same as rdinary citizens. Ever since the twoent rate laws began to be agitated, the time will clapse before they are resumed, educed fares for clergymen have been why the American market should not be 'up in the air." More than 100,000 an-Miners, which is at the bottom of this mual certificates now in existence will is, further, a positive reason that im trouble, is a crimnal organization, dis be canceled. In the West these grant a rate of 11% cents a mile, and in the East

two cents a mile, The railroads were disposed for a time to let these certificates stand, inas much as they had been issued for the year, but it was decided at the meeting of the Western and Transcontinental ssociations to call them in. The general inclination of the country to demand volved in the wine growers' strike. Ac flat two-cent rate determined the action. The roads feel that they can show refusing to discharge his official duty no favors, and that the present rate is He was acquitted. ow enough for anybody. In other words, lie will not be felt by clergymen travel-

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 23.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Showers, Wednesday

Thursday, partly cloudy; variable winds, WORKMEN ESCAPE DEATH.

Practice Resorted to by Boat New York, July 23 .- A brick building Masters in an Effort to Save on the southwest corner of Fifty-eightland Broadway collapsed today, burying Coal Is Blamed for the Steamtwenty workmen. Two were seriously

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Chicago versions and	44.46	100
New York49	31	613
Pittsburg49	32	605
Philadelphia 45	34	570
Brooklyn39	46	459
Boston34	47	420
Cincinnati	50	398
St. Louis	69	216
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago53	31	631
Cleveland51	33	607
Detroit	32	595
Philadelphia45	35	563
New York 39	42	481
St. Louis 34	49	410
Boston	49	387

Washington25 53 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Brooklyn, July 23.-Ganzel's clever

he feature of the game. Summary: R. H. E Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *- 2 7 incinnati0000000000 0 6 Batteries: McIntyre and Bergen; ights is only twenty miles, and masters eimer and Schlei.

> New York, July 23.—The winning talwas made off two bases on balls, igle and Strang's long fly to center. ew York ..0000000001-1 5

> hicago00000000000 0 6 Ames and Bowerman; Batteries: Brown and Kling. Ten innings. Boston, July 23.-Willis weakened in

e eighth, and his error and that o Vagner helped Bostons o wire out th Summary: loston001000040-5 6 Pittsburg100000020-3 7 Batteries: Flaherty and Needham: der of his company. He has sent many Willis and Gibson.

American League. leveland10000020*-3 Washington ..00000001-1 2 Smith and Heydon.

American Association. Milwaukee, 4: Louisville, 2, Second ame: Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 5

welve innings. Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 2. This gam vent ten innifigs. Second game: Kan as City, 3; Toledo, 4. Seven innings. Minneapolis, 4: Indianapolis, 3. St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 6. Ten innings

Western League.

Sioux City, 6; Lincoln, 9. Denver, 3; Omaha, 4.

White Sox Lose to Altoona.

Altoona, Pa., July 23 .- In an exhibi ion game here today the Altoona Tri state league team defeated the Chicago Americans by the score of 6 to 4.

TEST OF WARNER'S POLITICAL STRENGTH

EXPECTED TO BE PRINCIPAL FEA-TURE OF SPECIAL SESSION NEXT FALL.

If a special session of the legislature e held this fall as is expected, th orincipal feature will be the test of lovernor Warner's political strength, I says the Lansing Republican. This is he concensus of opinion among the policicians, who assert that the settlement f the question as to "who is who" will etermine largely the fate of several third. Best time, 2:07 1/4 egislative issues in which the governor

There is but little doubt now that lovernor Warner expects to enter the 2:12. race for a third term. He has never entered any Rooseveltism denial of his spirations to serve the people another erm, although he has not sent out a ulletin announcing his candidacy. With Warner in for a third term it is said hat the contest will be between his xcellency and Auditor General Bradley. The latter has not said he is in the race out he is known to be willing to serve and friends in many sections of tate have been industrious in his bealf. The strength which he will disday is acknowledged to be worthy of nention. If he would agree to certain nes of policy it is said that he could rain new backing with a whoop, but he refers to keep his hands clear to act as

pleases. The politicians figure out that if Govrnor Warner cannot hold his house maority at the special session, and have argely to do with legislation enacted e will be of small consequence in the field next year. On the other hand, i he governor pushes through some legis lation he has proposed and generally isplays strength in holding his forces ogether, the political battle from then Pennsylvania ericket team was defeate!

RICH ARMENIANS MARKED FOR DEATH

Investigation of Rug Importer's Assassination in New York Re veals Foul Conspiracy Along the Lines of the Black Hand.

First Organized as a Revolutionary Society, Compatriots of Murdered Man Appear to Have Degenerated Into a Blackmailing Band Which Failing to Procure Tribute from Wealthy have no mail for a week. Countrymen Is Killing Them Off -Three Murders Already.

New York, July 23.—Seeking a motive for the murder of H. S. Tayshanjian, the Armenian rug merchant, the district attorney's office led today to an investigation of the report that Tavshanjian was one of ten wealthy Armenians who were marked for slaughter if they failed in-chief of the G. A. R. to give up \$10,000 each to a blackmailing and of their countrymen.

No color was given to this theory by Berros Hampartzoomian, who killed the rug man, when the prisoner was arraigned today. In court he maintained stolid indifference and was remanded to the coroner. Later he declared that he came here from Chicago for the express ourpose of killing Tavshanjian; but the crime was instigated by no other peron or society.

From other sources carefully protect imping catch in the second inning was ed by the authorities came the information that a secret society of Armenians originally organized for revolutionary purposes, had degenerated into an intrument for blackmail.

Mr. Cambere, Tavshanjian's secretary risited the district attorney's office, and gave Assistant District Attorney Smythe the list of wealthy Armenians who he said had been forced to pay blackmail

to the band. Another well-to-do Armenian said: A priest who tried to fight the band was murdered in Odessa. Father Kasnother victim."

FAVORITES LOSE AT DETROIT. Reproachless the Winner of the Chamber of Commerce Pace.

Detroit, July 23.-Reproachless, the black daughter of Direct Hal, who won the stake five years ago, took the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce pace at Grosse Pointe this afternoon. The victory was clean, and while the performance was Batteries: Clarkson and Clarke; a second slower than that of Ardell in the record time for the stakes, it was good considering the slow track. Dan S. and Hidalgo were about equal favorites, with the field bringing as much the writer says: as either. Neither showed well, Dan S. lish, German and American warships of eing distanced in the second heat. Afer trailing to the three-quarters in the ritory has been seized from Mexico and rst heat, Bonanza came around and Colombia. Foreign interests are influen on handily. The next time Bonanza tial today in Ecuador and Central Amer broke when Thomas started to drive, and ica, and perhaps tomorrow will be in the here was nothing that could pace with whole continent." Reproachless. In the third heat Bonanza ame strong in the stretch, but Re proachless had enough left to win by eck. This was Bonanza's third start in Senate's Apportionment Bill Finally Ac he stakes and his third winning of sec nd money. Summaries: 2:14 trot, the Horseman stakes, \$3,000; ienteel H Best time, 2:11%.

2:13 pace, Chamber of Commerc take, \$5,000; twelve starters. eproachless9 Leland Onward2 Best time, 2:061/4 2:18 trot, \$1,500; nine starters. arlo Wild Bell4 Best time, 2:111/2.

Great Western Circuit Results.

Western circuit race meeting today Dan tries would have been made in most an Patch made an exhibition mile in 2:02 one of the dozen or so land offices of

econd: Luther Moko, third. Best time, the past quarter.

2:19 pace, six starters-Will Mayburg

WILL VISIT COBALT TODAY. Ameican Institute of Mining Engineers in Session at Toronto.

Toronto, July 23 .- This afternoon the Ontario meeting of the Ameican Institute of Mining Engineers began, John Hays Hammond, the president, occupied the chair, and a large number of delegates were present. The trip to Cobalt tomorrow will be the big feature of the onvention.

SEEK IRON MINES IN BRAZIL. Canadian Capitalists Make Proposition to South American Government.

overnment that in return for certain ncessions, they will undertake to work

GIFT OF MRS. RUSSELL SAGE. Check for \$100,000 Is Sent to Sycrause University.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 23.-Mrs. Rusell Sage today sent a check for \$100,-000 to Chancellor J. R. Day as a gift to the Teachers' college of Syracuse Uni-

DAMAGE IS ENORMOUS.

Flood Havoe in Wisconsin Much More Serious Than First Supposed,

La Crosse, Wis., July 23.—The receding of the flood of Sunday and Monday shows the damage in western Wisconsi o be even greater than at first reported The grain and hay crops of three counties are practically destroyed, while in illages and cities the damage amount hundreds of thousands of dollars, East La Crosse the damage will take week repair, some of the largest bridge ving gone out. Viroqua, the count seat of Vernon county, has been en off from the outside world, except b telephone, since Sunday, and it

FAIRBANKS IN ATTENDANCE. Monument to War Governor Morton Unveiled at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, July 23.—The unveiling the monument to Oliver P. Morton ndiana's war governor, today was the occasion of a large gathering of veter ans of the Civil war. Among those at tending were Vice President Fairbanks and General R. B. Brown, commander

AFTER HARVESTER TRUST.

Topeka, Kas., July 23.—Attorney Gen ral Jackson today filed criminal pro codings against the International Harvester company, alleging eight violations of the anti-trust law

CASTRO HOSTILE TO UNITED STATES

VENEZUELAN PROPOSES A SOUTH AMERICAN UNION AGAINST A "COMMON ENEMY."

Caracas, Venezuela, July 11.-[Corsponderce to the Associated Press.]-Suggesting that the Spanish-American per Vartarian, killed in this city, was the Drago doctrine, now that the pow republics meet in congress to proclain ers have ignored it at The Hogue, correspondent of the official governmen wspaper, El Constitucional, smably inspired article, sounds a note for a "union against a common enemy against the ambitions and egotism of

he strongest. The article has caused much comme 1 Caracas because it was published o ne day following the presentation by Minister Russell of Secretary Root's see ond note to Venezuela in which he says that President Castro's refusal of the demand for the arbitration of five Amer

ican claims is unacceptable. The United States is alluded to it connection with the annexation of Texas and the independence of Panama whe "We have seen Eng the Venezuelan coast. In this way ter

ALBANY DEADLOCK ENDS.

cepted by the House.

Albany, N. Y., July 23.—The deadlock between the two bouses of the legislature over the apportionment of the sen ate's district ended today when this afternoon the Republican assemblymer adopted as a party measure the senat apportionment bill as adopted last night the senate caucus. It is expected that the extraordinary session will end tomorrow.

HOMESTEADING IN THE

Washington, July 23,-Homesteadir has about run its course in Missour Kapsas and Oklahoma. During the past hree months only about 1,500 person nade homestead entries on public lan Terre Haute, July 23,-At the Great there. A few years ago that many en The track was very fast. Sum-that section. The greatest activity no is shown in southwestern Kansas an 2.13 pace, eleven starters-Miss Cappy western Oklahoma, the land offices a on; Richard Grattan, second; Red Ash, Dodge City and Woodward alone show ing more entries than all the other lan 2:15 trot, nine starters-Peter Balta offices combined. The Topeka district con in straight heats; Belle Ganaleen has practically done no business during

The Guthrie land office made even oorer showing than Topeka. The Law- Armored Cruisers Now in Philippines on in straight heats; Grace Direct, ton office reported no business except filecond Sanday, Hal third. Best time, ings on homesteads in the "big pasture El Reno reports 104 cash entries, 24 riginal entries and no finals. Alva re orts 75 original entries and 113 finals. But Woodward still shows signs fe. Its land office reports 437 cash er ries, 598 original entries and 820 finals Dodge City is also in Woodward's class The Colby (Kan.) district made a poor showing.

ountry-where the only government and is still left.

"It is only a question of a short time ! ntil the government will have to give dditional inducements to secure settlers or western Kansas and Oklahoma," said

KOREAN MONARCH MERE PUPPET

Japanese to Install a Council of State Clothed With Power to Administer Without Interference from the Throne.

Ministers Subservient to the Mikado Succeed in Wringing from the Deposed Emperor a Final Pledge of Abdication, and Now All That Remains for Them to Do Is to Exile Their Former Ruler-However, His Murder Is Much More Likely.

Seoul, July 23 .- The cabinet's report Marquis Ito of the former emperor's ew pledge of abdication, in form positive and final, was published today and eversed the widespread impression that the first instance was not one of abdiation, but of "imperial contortion."

Ito's subservient cabinet, in an allight engagement with the former emperor, wrung from him a verbal admisson of the validity of his abdication and ecured his signature to a proclamation to the people, also an acknowledgement of the mikado's congratulations to im as emperor de facto.

The working members of the cabinet who enjoy Ito's protection are passing in and out of the palace with a guard exclusively Japanese. The work of the abinet will not be finished until the emeror is exiled from Seoul. This, if acemplished without the poisoning of the eposed ruler, or some similar tragedy, vill be a landmark in Korean history. iljhxfe teldjl fildi Jis M n os ;; oi Viscount Hayashi, foreign minister of guan, whose presence in Korea supports Marquis Ito, in an interview today said that the administration's paper is understood to suggest a council of state with power to act for the elimination of interference by the throne. The censorship over Japanese press correspond ence is described as precautionary on account of the bitterness toward Ito's conservative course in reshaping the des-

The theatress, amusement places and markets were open for the first time today in four days. The situation in the capital is promising. Marquis Ito expects reinforcements of blue jackets from labanese warships,

St. Petersburg, July 23.- The Russian press gives tardy expression today to news of the recent happenings in Korea. The radical newspapers content themselves with the publication of news dis-

NEGRO GIRL POSES AS WHITE IN UNIVERSITY.

Chicago Students Did Homage Three Years to Dark-Skinned Beauty.

Chicago, Ills., July 23 .- A girl, said to be the sister of the most notorious negro gambler in America, queened it over the University of Chicago for three cears, according to a discovery just made by the co-eds. She scattered smiling argess to the admiring women students and dancing men of the Midway school, ceause her race was masked with a 'peaches and cream" complexion.

How she did it all will remain a mysery for future students to wonder at. How she ruled as a society head and a favorite at the Greek letter fraternity functions behind her dual identity, until her brunette beauty was branded as that of a negress, will be a closed chapter for her former club sisters.

Her society has been disbanded an her friends have faded away, for the university students know now of the strugle she made against her inheritance, aided by a fair face and social ambitions. Only her former chams knew her secret SOUTHWEST ABOUT ENDED, when the society was disrupted, and one of her social rivals suspected the ause of her disappearance from the ampus frolics until recently when the ubject was broached at a student gath-

The negro gambler's ambition to make "fine lady" of his little sister is really he cause of the discovery, for her friends became curious over her many ewels and her luxurious clothes. icion was aroused and investigations tarted. Then one of her society sisters who visited her home chanced upon a collection of negro photographs and the inmasking followed.

SOUADRON ORDERED HOME. Will Sail for San Francisco.

Washington, July 23 .- The navy deartment has decided to order the arored cruiser squadron, consisting of the Colorado, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, from the Philip pines to San Francisco. It was intended me time ago that the vessels should rendezvous in Japanese waters, but insmuch as the ships will come to San The only land office in Missouri is at Francisco by way of Honolulu they will Springfield, and it reports 223 cash en not go to Japan. The squadron will sail tries, 126 originals and 47 finals. These from Cavite Sept. 1. This movement emestends were all taken in the south- has nothing to do, the department offiern part of the state-the mountainous cials say, with the reported movement of the battleship squadron to the Pacific. t may, however, add to the great spectacular exhibition which Secretary of he Navy Metcalf has advertised for the pecial benefit of the people of San Trancisco and Oakland. Then, again, n official of the general land office. "It these four ships may constitute the only rill keep a homesteader scratching now great spectacular exhibition which Mr. Rio Janeiro, July 23.—Canadian cap- to make a living off 160 acres of land Metealt's constituents are permitted to talists have proposed to the Brazilian still subject to homestead entry. There see, unless they come East. The formatre only two ways for the government tion of another armored cruiser squadron o encourage settlement there. One is for the Pacific has already been anon will be flerce and bitter from day to the iron mines, assuring the expertation by irrigating all the semiarid land it nounced. It will comprise the Tennessee, "Resolved. That we believe the wages ing over Eastern lines, but will fall today by the Westleron in the last a million tons of ore an lean. The other is to enlarge the home- washington, California and South Dance beretofore paid and now being paid by chiefly upon the West and Southwest. first match of its Irish tour.

Herald says flatly that a minority of

igitators among the men forced the

ST. LOUIS TO SAN ANTONIO.

Later Packed With Cattle.

nassacre and all that.

and to add another thirty days. The

lighway was generally 100 feet wide,

out in many places was more than 300

The road was first used as a military

to the call and rode gayly along the old

road. Many of them never came back,

having gone to sleep at Cerro Gordo and

Buena Vista and Belen. When General

used the old road, and again it resounded

o the clash of steel and the songs of

the soldiers. And after that General

It was in 1863 that the old trail saw

s greatest blood-letting. The Cherokes

Indians were friendly to the confederate

ause. Some of them had gone over the

trail to join the army, and those who re-

nained at home sympathized with the

south. The government employed some

reek near Wagoner. The negroes num

egroes to harvest a hav crop on a small

ered about 150, and were unarmed. In

he middle of the day the Cherokees fell

n the negroes and massacred the entire

he creek. To this day the stream is

nown as "Nigger Creek," and no negre

will go within miles of the scene, aver

ing that the place is "haunted." Th

herokees who committed this wholesale

nurder escaped unpunished, but it is the

ast recorded instance of the kind in the

Crowded With Stock.

After the war came the millions of

teers which Texas was sending to the

orthern markets. Day after day the

ocession wound itself over the hills

d through the valley. There was ever

nd always a heavy cloud of dust over

be road. Ten miles a day, was the

peed limit of the herds, Grass grew in

lenty along the route, and there w

o need of feed stations, and, as creek

nd rivers were always near at hand

ere were no water places espeially

hosen. The procession would begin in

the spring and keep on going till fall.

And with the cow punchers and the cow-men came also the gambler and his

Rude villages sprang up at the river rossings, and here the lay-outs would

spread to tempt the passing stranger

ing to or coming from the market.

here were tragedies at these river

The swarm of homeseekers came along

the late 60s and the early 70s, Hun-

hildren who had left the older states

for some reason drifted through the dust

but all were looking for better fortune.

One old settler says he has seen mor

than 100 wagons visible at one time from

his house near Wagoner. When the

Vigilance committees would be organ-

zed for the protection, and again trag-

edy stalked around the edges of the set-

tlement. Cases of horse stealing were

settled summarily. Cases of ordinary

theft of groceries and the like were pun-

There were other tragedies. Fends of

ong standing would be fought out at

these camps. Men would find the en-

mies of a lifetime peering out of the

ext prairie schooner, and the appear-

nce of the bated features was general

ly followed by a rifle shot. And when

n Indian got obstreperous there was

isually one Indian less walking the

And then the railroads came, and the

old road began to lose its glories. The

mushroom crossing towns disappeared like snow on the desert, and now the

ished by hard labor for the others.

for a chance to gain the other side.

rether, the saloon keeper.

istory of the tribe.

Their bodies were thrown into

Price was getting out of Misseuri, h

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REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVEN-TION.

A convention of the Republicans of the Tuesday, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose purpose of making a general revision of the constitution of the state of Michigan, said delegates to be elected at a special election to be held on the 17th day of September, 1907.

The several counties comprising the district are entitled to one delegate in cast therein for governor at the last presidential election, no county being entitled to less than two delegates, making the following representation, to-wit:

Vote for Governor, 1904. Delegates. Dickinson3,376 Marquette 7,045 14

By order of the Republican Committee for the 31st Senatorial District of THOS, CONLIN. GAD SMITH.

Secretary.

the Soo postoffice situation.

From his comments in connection with the Mesaba strike it would appear behead of the Steel trust.

ernment ownership of railroads is not place on the statute books and that, if It will be seen that there is promise an immediate issue, the public will wait strictly enforced, will prevent many ser- for an interesting fight at the Soo. It with interest to learn what Mr. Bryan ious accidents. Starting the fire with is mainly the Soo and Congressman expects to make his next campaign on. kerosene is dangerous enough, and when Young's concern, however, and the rest

changes that were not positively detrimental to game protection in the state were of no consequence to speak of.

At this distance it is difficult to apscope to secure the ends for which it is preciate the merit of an argument ex- designed. pressed by burning 5,000 of the U. S. Steel corporation's fence posts. If th striking miners on the Mesaba continue to expresse themselves in this way they One of the laws enacted forbids mer- the ore handlers, resulting in a comneed be little surprised if they completely alienate public sympathy-they trust-made goods of any description. Duluth, then at Superior and Two Harhaven't much of it to start with.

The Soo had another "dry" Sunday. The lid clamped on by Mayor Sullivan fitted snugly, and there was, it is said, no alcoholic refreshment to be had in places of public resort. At the same time there was no interference with candy stores, notion shops, industrial der, crackers, steel and a long list of activity or the running of street cars. Public sentiment wouldn't stand for it, and public sentiment is the final court that makes the trusts the handiest, cas- the men who have gone out. Intimidaof appeal in such matters.

Ex-Governor Herrick in a letter to the New York Sun says that Taft did not attack him in the Ohio campaign which resulted in the election of a Democratic governor. However, ex-Governor Herrick holds that Taft's attack on Cox of Cincinnati resulted in encompassing his defeat, through identifying him with the obnoxious boss. But Herrick holds nothing against Taft, even if he does cherish this belief, and promises to use all his influence to send a Taft delegation from Ohio to the next Republican convention. That's a friendly spirit.

In the convention called for nominating delegates to the constitutional convention Marquette county is entitled to fourteen delegates, and Dickinson, Alger and Iron county together to the same number. It is the last convention to be held in the district in which Marquette's proportion of the strength will be half. The law redistricting the state for senators, among other changes, introduces the county of Gogebic into the 31st district. Under the old order it has been comparatively easy for Marquette county to have its way in the district. However, it has not pushed its advantage at all selfishly, a fact shown by the three-term service of Senator Moriarty of Iron county, and there is no need for it to

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be apprehensive about the future. It old district.

If the proposed Karkeek-Ziehr wresting match is pulled off as proposed Ne-ee. Negaunee and Ishpeming, together with the delegation that Marquette would send up, could turn out a crowd send up, could turn out a crowd these same controlling nerves. 31st senatorial district of Michigan is opponents would get the squarest kind hereby called to meet in the Ishpeming of a deal in either city. There is no theater in the city of Ishpeming, on reason why Negaunee or Ishpeming people should favor Carkeek over Ziehr, or of placing in nomination three candi- Ziehr over Karkeek. If either city were dates for delegates to the convention to chosen as the place for the proposed be held in the city of Lansing for the match the contestants could feel assured

The foolhardy trick of rocking the boat appears, from the reports of the occurrence, to have been responsible for said convention for every five hundred the accident at Teal lake that resulted votes, or an excess of a majority thereof, in the death of two persons. The drownin deaths from that cause.

In the light of his concession that gov- red letters, is one that properly has a ers." the gasoline can is mistaken for one con- of the upper peninsula will not regard it When we think of the extension of taining kerosene the result is disastrous, seriously. If the committeemen stand the spring season for the shooting of With the gasoline can painted a shrick- by their votes for Scott they will be an aquatic game birds we wish the legis- ing vermillion it is a mistake which influence that will carry a good deal of lature might have allowed the game should be almost impossible. Gasoline, weight. If they gig back, however, and laws to have stood unchanged. The naptha and benzine are the most dan-endorse other candidates their recent gerous fluids in common use, and there meeting will stand for nothing. Meancan only be good results from a meas- while Postmaster Webster is completing ure designed to surely identify them for his tenth year in the job. the users. The new law is ample in its

> Texas appears to have slumbered chants, under prison penalty, to handle plete tieup of the ore traffic first at the business men and the consuming public have just awakened to the fact that the enforcement of this enactment will make a world of trouble. Sugar, refuse to work at the going wages. oil, leather, tobacco, whiskey, gunpowother commodities are trust-made, not exclusively, of course, but to a degree iest and often the cheapest people to tion and covert threats have been the deal with. The trust-made goods are in many instances so widely advertised have exercised so much power over the that the people ask for them and will majority. That intimidation has been have no other. The new anti-trust law the trump card in the hand of the agiforces from the shelves many of the tators will be readily believed because of staple articles of every-day trade, and the destruction of some of the Steel corthe enforcement of the law would hopelessly demoralize business in every department. So seriously is the situation wanton destruction of property are regarded that there is talk of calling a things that go hand in hand. special session of the legislature to releave the law on the books until the episode is that when legislatures are in

law-making folly.

BIG FIGHT ON. ferred to a meeting of the Chippewa that there will be absolutely no toleracounty and Sault Ste. Marie Republican tion of the methods with which strikes the candidates for the office of postmas- far west. No measures possible should ter resulted in twenty-two lallots out of be left unresorted to in an effort to thirty in favor of Register of Deeds protect property and life. Vigorous ac-Scott, five for H. A. Harrison, and one tion now will prevent future serious floods came along, the immigrants would each for Sam Carlton, Niel McKinnon trouble by convincing the strikers that halt at the crossings for weeks, waiting and William Webster, the latter the in- they will find only disaster in violence cumbent. The Soo News said that this of any kind. result indicated clearly party sentiment | Commenting on the strike the Duluth and commented that the result made the Evening Herald alludes to the excellent lisposition of the office easy for Con- feeling between employers and labor gressman Young, as all he would have to that has obtained in the Mesaba field. do would be to accept the choice of the That they are disturbed it attributes to

The Soo Times, however, puts the sit- which it describes as "an institution that uation forward in a very different light, is like no other labor organization in the and says that a jolly row is brewing in country, an organization whose sole aim the ranks of Chippewa county Republi- is social revolution, whose ambitions cans. The Times is pro-Webster, and are represented by the cred flag, and doesn't care who knows it. It asserts whose effects are to be noted in the that the meeting of the Republican com- reign of terror that it created, in conmittees was called without any intima- junction with the radical mine owners,

DAILY MINING JOURNAL will be well treated in the 31st as newly alligned, just as it fared well in the Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve saving: Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Pos-itively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itstability, more controlling, more governing of St. Louis county must make a show-

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. efforts in the bud. The situation calls that would send the gate receipts up to Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for prompt and vigorous action, and for a goodly figure, and make them compare of the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that we have all the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocation that we have all the cause of all this painful, palpitating the cause of all this painful, palpitating the cause of all the cause of all this painful, palpitating the cause of all the cause well with any that would be secured in the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds:
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ing possesses peculiarly sad features, the would even be discussed, and that it was brave attempt of one of the victims to a cut and dried affair, framed up in rescue his younger brother and the Scott's behalf. The Times says that the grief of the aged parents. It is partic- verdict of the committeemen will not be ularly regrettable for the needlessness accepted by the candidates, or the rank of it. Had the young men thrown into and file of the party, and also says that the water been content to have complet- committeemen reported to have voted ed their trip on the lake without the for Scott will hedge and endorse other risk involved in rocking their frail craft candidates. "All of the candidates have both lives would have been spared, Day their friends," the Times says, "and the after day, in all parts of the country, claim is being made that Tuesday night's Chairman. the great danger of rocking the boat is meeting was a cut and dried affair and Dated Marquette, Michigan, July 18, shown by drownings, but apparently the will have no weight with Congressman esson is slow to sink in, for there does Young when he learns the true state of just touching the southwestern edge of The bonds will be issued in denomina-No one will envy Congressman Young not appear to be any appreciable letup affairs here. Mr. Young knows something of political life himself and is not kansas between the mouths of the Ver- bidder. going off half cocked. In the meantime The law providing that gasoline, nap- everyone interested is being taken into tha and benzine shall be kept only in camp by one faction or the other, and From Red River it twisted along south- Principal and interest payable at First yond cavil that William Corey is still cans that are painted a brilliant ver- there will be a deal of letter writing west till it struck the military post at National bank, Chicago, Ills. million, and that when it is kept in bot- during the next few weeks by those tles they shall be labeled with prominent supposed to have influence with the pow-

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

Labor troubles have made the situa- Blount went over the road as far as Red tion in the iron industry at the head of River, crossing where Denison, Tex., is while the legislature was in session, velopment affecting it was the strike of In passing this act the legislature no bors. This week has seen the extension doubt believed it was dealing a deadly of the labor troubles to all the Mesaba blow at the whole octopus tribe. But range mines of the United States Steel corporation, and it is now regarded as likely that the entire district will see

The strike is attributed to agitators Miners, and it is asserted that it is favored by not more than 10 per cent of means by which this minority is said to poration's property by the torch at Mountain Iron, Intimidation of men and

The strike on the Mesaba is peal the law. The other alternative is to early stages. It may not develop as seriously as it is now feared it will. next regular session, and in the mean- but it must be confessed that the outtime forget it. The chief lesson in this look is not a reassuring one. The suddenness with which the men left their session a goodly supply of eternal vigi- employment and the feeling already dislance should be kept on hand against played warrant expecting that the trouble will be protracted. In any event the present time is the time for the officials of St. Louis county and of the The other day The Mining Journal re- state of Minnesota, if necessary, to show ommittees, at which a vote taken on have of late years been conducted in the their country for their country's good,

Republican committee, and thus please the arrival of the red flag of anarchy and the Western Federation of Miners,

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route is almost entirely obliterated.

HOLES FOR SALE.

legal acts the Herald speaks plainly, ball game at Picdmont Park without license, Mrs. M. Hatchett appeared the police court recently, and after There are indications that the terror hearing she was allowed her freedom ! the recorder. Detective Lockhart madthe case at the instance of the police of to look through the cracks and holes in understood, and that will nip all such Mrs. Hatchett's little girl a nicket to flag and the Western Federation of Minwith the location had his money refund she charged any money for looking through the holes. There was no ev IS LONG ABANDONED. ence produced during the trial Th Mrs. Hatchett was engaged in such WENT STRAIGHT 1,000 MILES FROM usiness, and Judge Broyles dismiss the case on condition that the lady d SCENE OF INDIAN MASSACRE, not accept any pay from those peo whom she allowed to go into her yar Negro Unionists Surprised and Slain- and see the games.-Atlanta Constitu

NOTICE.

Tulsa, I. T., July 23.—The old miliary road, established in 1846, which Bids are wanted by the Board of Edu ing itself from St. Louis for a straight cation of the Township of Republic 1,000 miles to San Antonio, Tex., and be Marquette county, Michigan, for an is ond there to the distant posts on the suc of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30, Rio Grande, has fallen into disuse and 0000 of bonds payable with interest at has been abandoned. Where armies five (5) per cent per annum, interest Repairing Promptly Done. narched to victory and defeat, where annually, the bonds being payable as nillions of steers trudged along in the follows: March 1st \$2.000 each year dust, where thousands of prairie schoon- from 1908 to 1922 inclusive. ers spread their white wings in their The proceeds of these bonds are to

dight to Texas or Indian Territory, the plow has made rude havoc. So complete has been the destruction that These bonds have been duly authorized carcely a trace of the old road remains. by the proper proceedings taken by the But here and there is an old settler who Board of Education of the Township ells the story of the trail, its tragedies, Republic, and by the qualified electors of border fights, the Indian the Township of Republic voting at an annual election held on the 8th of July, The road began at St. Louis and 1907, in pursuance of the required no-Iropped southwesterly across Missouri, tices posted.

ercess this territory, crossing the Ar-lars, or as may be desired by successful digris and Grand rivers, and on south These bonds will be dated as of the und west to Red River, just north of 1st of October, 1907, and will be award-

San Antonio, and at San Antonio was The Board of Education of the Townof the lonely stations on the Mexican reject any and all bids. All bids should be forwarded to the Ishpeming. order. It took more than sixty days to make the trip in the best of weather, and undersigned, and should be received on

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Kansas at Baxter Springs, and then on tions of not less than five hundred dol

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Copper Country

CLEVER WRECKING JOB.

Great Lake Tug Favorite Releases the Copper Range Dock Presents a Sight for

The schooner Wayne, beached on the shore of Lake Superior late last fall Hines Lumber company, and the underwriters, was released from the rock Monday afternoon by the wrecking tug Favorite of the Great Lake Towing company, and was brought into Portage lake for repairs. The work of releasing the schooner occupied the Favorite a week and a portion of one day. The only mishap was an accident to Captain Cunning of the Favorite, who fell from the forecastle of the Wayne to the deck, breaking his shoulder blade.

The Wayne went on the rocks of Misery bay last October. She and the barge Foster were consorts of the steamer Barth. They went out of Portage lake in a northwester and after a fight with the seas the Barth had to let go her consorts. The Foster and Wayne both went on the shore, and the Foster went to pieces in a short time. The gaze, Just why this great amount of wayne was driven high and dry, and copper is stored in the copper country it is immediately strengthened it will This structure will be built next year; owing to the lateness of the season it at this time is not learned. was impossible to attempt the work of releasing her. After removing all the portable property from the schooner, both the owners and the underwriters abandoned her. But she stood well the storms of the winter and the action of the elements, and when the Favorite at ter raising her with immense hydraulic jacks and working her gradually into deep water had at last got her free, she floated like a new boat. She made some water of course, as the sun and wind had combined to open a few seams, but a small pump easily kept this water

The Wayne was brought into Portage lake and was run aground at Harrington's island pending repairs. She has not become the property of the Great Lakes Towing company and will be used by that concern as a lighter in wrecking operations. Her first duty will be to assist in raising the sunken tug Buffala of Duluth, which is lying in the bottom ments made at the inquest by Mrs. of apper Portage lake. The Buffato punched a hole in herself last spring when trying to force a channel through the ice in Portage lake to open navigation. The Favorite expects to raise her in a few days.

WELL LIKED PASTOR TO GO.

Rev. G. D. Yokum, pastor of the Hub bell Congregational church, has tendered his resignation and will leave Sept. 1. He has been pastor for the past year and has been successful, making friends not alone among his own flock but in all other Congregational communities in the copper country. His plans for the future are not announced, but it is understood that he will return to his old home in Kansas and later will accept a charge in that state.

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o buy wood for a nation. The exact figures are not obtainable but this bulk of copper approaches 5,000 ons and at 22 cents the pound, the present price, the value represented is \$2,300,000.

EDITH PRESELY CASE.

The inquest into the death of Edith Presley, the former Houghton girl, who died in Detroit last winter as a result of Detroit yesterday. Dr. E. T. Abrams of from Houghton county, was expected to voluntarily appear and testify yesterday. The Detroit Journal explains his connection with the case as follows: Representative E. T. Abrams of Dollar sentative C. E. Ward several weeks during the illness coming soon after the and later he played with Calumet. death of Edith Presley, is in the city. He intimated to personal friends that he would go to Detroit next Tuesday to volunteer testimony in the Presley Eveleth, Minn. inquest. He wishes to condradict state-Scott, the girl's landlady, who said that Dr. Abrams treated Miss Presley. Dr. Abrams states that he gave her one prescription for stomach trouble. This join the Calumet Aristocrats at Duluth week he visited every drug store in Lansing, but could find no evidence that the prescription was filled."

NATIONAL CONVENTION. Finnish Temperance Brotherhood in Session at Calumet.

The sessions of the national convenien of the National Finnish Temperance Brotherhood of America opened in the Odd Fellows' hall in Calumet yes-

will continue until Saturday. The National Finnish Temperance Brotherhood of America was organized ner of this match will play with Mr. Thompson for the cup. be one of the largest temperance oruzations in the United States. The finnish people in the United States recgnize five centers New York city, th lake district of Ohio, the Michigan and Minnesota mining fields, and Astoria. Ore., where the Finns are largely engaged in fishing. Delegates from the towns of these districts as well as from smaller Finnish communities are now in

The famous Finnish Temperance band of Ashtabula, O., will arrive today, and to Jonet, Ills. norrow right it will give a concert in will also appear in the parade on Saturlay, which will preface a big public meeting at which Jacob Kaminen shpeming will deliver an address on temperance work among the Finnish peo ple. Calumet on Saturday will be the which all these organizations will ap-

TWO BIG PICNICS ARE ON. German Aid Society Today and the Ea-

gles Tomorrow at Calumet.

pear, will be a large one.

Two of the biggest annual outdoor n this week at Calumet, the picnic ern trip. the German Aid society and that of he Calumet aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The first takes place today, and as usual it will mean a sort of civic holiday in Calumet by tacit the West yester-lay. consent. The Calumet German Aid society is one of the wealthiest organizations in the copper country, and its pic atures are a German dinner, a band C. W. and W. B. Hoar,

ers are going to make this a memorable which took place on Sunday. day. They usually entertain lavishly, agreed to this, and as a result the parateurn.

ing immense crowds, and the other resorts secure an equal share of popular

TAX COMMISSION HERE. Messrs. Hoyt and Thompson Arrived M. C. M. Board of Control May Meet sonably short time to intercept the Kear Mesterday.

The Michigan state tax commission will be in session in Houghton county during the succeeding three days. H. Hoyt of Plymouth and James H. Thompson of Everett arrived in Hancock yesterday to join Robert H. Shields of Houghton, president of the board. They are accompanied by Wells G. Brown of Lansing, secretary of the com-

The commission will devote three days all the available space on the dock is to inspecting the railroads of the copovered with ingot copper, the product per country and will later go to the iron of the Michigan smelter, and it is said country and other portions of the up-that there are 5,000 tons of the red metd there awaiting shipment. It is cord- day that there is no special significance ed up much like a similar bulk of fire. to be attached to the visit of the comwood, but it represents wealth enough mission; it is one purely of routine.

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

The initial showing made by the Houghton baseball team on the present All of the other docks of the copper northern trip is not being kept up. In ountry, at least those from which cop- two games at the beginning of the trip figures. per is usually shipped, present a similar the Giants jumped from last place to view, and millions of dollars of actual second, but they soon dropped back to for a great portion of the playing period able until then.

Bert Sincock, the college boy, is pitch ing ball of a very classy sort for Calu met. While Houghton was losing 1 to 11 at Winnipeg this youngster was holdcriminal operation, was resumed in hits and winning for Calumet, two scores ing the Duluth White Sox down to five to one. The copper country teams re Dollar Bay, member of the legislature main in the north all this week, and will open at home next Monday. James Vizard of Ionia, killed in the

disastrous Pere Marquette wreck last week, was well known in the copper country. He played in the outfield on Bay, a physician, who attended Repre- the Lake Linden team which Joe Ganzel imported from Ionio three years ago, Pitcher Tredway and Outfielder Sum

mers of the Dulath team have been farmed out to the independent team at "Kid" Taylor, former manager of the Houghton Giants, is now playing indepedent ball at Virginia, Minn.

It was expected that Pitcher Schroe

der and Third Baseman Vorpagel would

yesterday. They are badly needed. Echo Medium, owned by M. J. Kemp of Calumet, took the free-for-all at Rockland Sunday, the principal event in the Rockland driving matinee. Ives' Ferric D. had an easy time getting the money in the 2:16 class. The report from the matinee is to the effect that the racing was not of very high class, Ferric D.and Echo Medium having things

their own way. W. R. Thompson has qualified for the finals in the Tal Goodell cup match of the Portage Lake Golf club. Dr. L. L. terday afternoon. The business sessions Hubbard and F. W. Nichols, who qualified for the semi-finals, will play off this afternoon, and on Friday the win-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

W. J. MacDonald of Calumet went to Mrs. J. W. DeMan of Houghton has as her guest, Miss Theresa Hahn of De-Pere, Wis.

Treasurer Paul Schneller of Red Jack-

Justice William Fisher and Mrs. he Red Jacket town hall. The band Fisher of Calumet will leave Friday for an extended Eastern trip.

Mesdames W. T. Brown and Totman of Duluth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Calverley of Houghton. Ted Sullivan, the old baseball scout, Mecca of every Finnish organization in who is spending the summer in the cophe copper country, and the parade, in per country, has gone to Chicago on a ing amygdaloid, which will be penetratbusiness trip.

> Mrs. R. T. Lewis of Duluth, who has Calverley of Houghton for some days, returned home in the Northwest yester-

W. S. Cleaves of Hancock, proprietor of the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company and the Hodge Iron atherings in the copper country are Works, got back yesterday from an East! glomerate has been exposed by diamond

Henry V. Snell, superintendent of the Arizona Commercial and Superior & Boston mines of Arizona, who has been visiting his parents in Hancock, left for

Fred W. Hoar, superintendent of the Lake Superior & Arizona Copper comnic is a merry occasion for thousands. pany, has arrived in Houghton from is held at Tamarack Park, and the Arizona to visit his mother and brothers,

oncert, and dancing. It is an institu- William Scallon of Butte, now a mem tion of many years' standing in the cop- ber of the Montana legislature, formerly But the Eagles' pienic promises to Copper company, departed for Butte managing director of the Amalgamated to be of the same favorable character outdo that of the Germans in magni- from Hancock yesterday. He was here workings tributary to this shaft since tude. The feathered and winged broth- to attend the funeral of his mother, the development began. It is now esti-

C. W. Thompson, former manager of and with much outward show, and to the Calumet Palestra and agent for the morrow the feature of the picnic will Mineral Range in Laurium, later city be a monster parade. There will be freight agent for the D., S. S. & A. in 1,000 Eagles from all over the copper Marquette, has resigned the latter posi-

picnic takes place at Tamarack Park also, and there the band concert, dancing dates from the copper country for the and other accustomed picnic features coming state constitutional convention, These large pienics are but an instance of the manner in which the copper country people are taking to the open this summer. Thousands spend all their spare time in the many beautiful train pulled lifteen coaches jammed with view of the fact that some people want the line for an extension of the Kewee-

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CONTRACTS NEXT WEEK. at That Time.

It is probable that the contracts for the construction of the new power plant en this year. This is the first work the and service tunnel of the Michigan Col- has been done upon the Central proper ege of Mines will not be let until next since about three years ago, when t veek or later. The board of control de- old Central management under the la sires to move rapidly in the matter, John Stanton discontinued a protracte and it would have acted this week were diamond drill exploration. The Central to not for the fact that this was to be discentinued its career as a copper prothe occasion of the annual trip of the ducer in 1898, after a long and honorab Lake Superior Mining Institute, of which life. Its copper values thus far hav all the members of the board are prom- been optained wholly from the famou ment members. It could not have been Central fissure vein, probably the riches oreseen that the Institute reunion was formation of this kind ever discovere to be postponed, this in consequence of In addition to wealthy masses taken the strike of the head-of-the-lake ore from its openings, the Central produce handlers and Mesaba miners, else the a large amount of so-called "brick cor plans for the board meting would have per," a granular formation of native been proceeded with. However, the copper which freed itself from its matrix board will likely assemble some time without explosives or stamping. This next week. Then it is pretty certain product was shipped direct to the smelt that the contracts will be awarded. The er at a very low cost of production. The board met two weeks ago and opened Centennial fissure vein has been exbids for the work but found them too hausted, so far as is known. high and they were all rejected. Since then some changes have been made in the plans and President McNair be lieves the contractors can lower their

Architects Charlton & Kuenzli are now working on plans for the new museum value are thus exposed to the public third and are staying there. The team and library building which is to be have a fine chance to linger in last place the state appropriation will not be avail-

> JOHN SUNDHEIM'S RIVAL. New York Nationals Pick Up Another Third Baseman.

The Houghton baseball fans took as meh delight last week in the fact that Third Baseman Sundheim had been purhased by the New York national league club as if their team had won the pennant. It showed the team had class The more optimistic believed that "Sunny" would at once don a Giant uniform nd occupy the most difficult corner of the New York diamond. But it appears that McGraw is making a collection of

Ills.) dispatch explains this: price for the purchase of a minor leaugr, is a coal miner, and was employed or several years in the mines at Breese, years ago on the independent team at will be a long one. Mattoon and was with that team when it was taken into the K. I. T. league ast season. Last winter he was se cured by Springfield in a trade, and his work this season has attracted wide attention. He has been batting about the 325 mark, and his fielding has been of the best, he being especially quick in

handling bunts. emmannemments.

Mining News

KEWEENAW MINES.

Sinking of No. 2 Shaft Soon to Be Started at the Mandan. The Keweenaw Copper company has started the opening of a second shaft on

its Mandan property, reports the Keweenaw Miner. The site is 1,900 feet west et, has returned from a business visit of No. 1 shaft. The overburden is believed to be from thirty to forty feet thick. It is expected that the diamond drill will first penetrate the Allouez con glomerate lode and then cut the Medora amygdaloid, which underlies the Ailoue at a distance of seventy-five feet pebeneath the Medora lode at a distance of forty-five feet perpendicular to the formation, lies an unnamed copper beared before the diamond drill work is discontinued. This unnamed amygdaloid has been inspected by the Calumet & been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heela's Manitou Mining company at its Delaware location and is said to look well in copper. It was worked in a limited measure in the old days at the Delaware by means of erosscuts from the Allouez conglomerate workings and fissure vein workings. The Allonez conbrilling on the Mandan property and shows a fair amount of copper. much better showing of copper is found in the amygdaloid footwall, so that there are some prospects of commercial devel opment on the conglomerate lode, which could readily be operated by means of crosscuts from the Kewcenaw's shaft on the Medora lode, the distance horizontal ly being only a little over 100 feet. The Keweenaw cut the plat at the

seventh level in No. 1 shaft during the present week at a depth of 675 feet from surface. The copper showing continues mated that the stock pile of copper rock 27,000 tons and that I per cent is a conservative guess at its copper contents. country in line, and the merchants of the Calumet towns have been invited to put floats in the pageant. They have several offers he will accept here on his fair amount of hass and barrel work.

Marquette, has resigned the latter position and the merchants of the copper country in line, and the merchants of the copper country in line, and the merchants of the copper country in line, and the merchants of the copper country in line, and the merchants of the copper country in line, and the merchants of the calling and will return to the copper country in line, and the merchants of the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and will return to the copper country in the calling and the calling the name of Gordon R. Campbell was power plant also contains a hoisting en-

immediately thereafter grading will begin at the Keweenaw Copper company' stamp its own rock. The Phoenix mill

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The Calmiet & Heela's Frontenac pay 25 per cent royalty to the owners within the last of the property, but which it is saving acting directly upon the blood and mucuous acting directly upon the blood a

ed by the Frontenae some months ago. erge lode. It is not probable that shaf ork or other means of exploration asid rom diamond drilling will be undertal

At the Maniton

The Calumet & Hecla's Maniton Min ng company has attained a depth of 375 feet in its No. 1 shaft on the Monreal lode at Delaware, and a depth of 565 feet in No. 6 shaft, which occupies osition next east of No. 1 shaft on the ame lode. These two shafts are the only active points of mining operation n the Manitou property, but in addition this work the company has begun unwatering the workings on the Allouez onglomerate, and the indications are that aggressive developments will be started there as soon as th water is out In No. 1 shaft on the Montreal lode.

sinking has been suspended at a depth of about 375 feet and is understood that drifts will be taken up again very shortly. In No. 6 lepth of 560 feet and will be carried on lite extensively at that level. In both No. 1 and No. 6 shafts the copper show ing has been fair, probably a little bet ter in No. 6 than in No. 1, due in part to the greater depth attained there.

a collection of Two pumps are at work unwatering A Springfield the old Allouez conglomerate workings on the Manitou through No. 2 shaft of Lawrence Doyle, a third baseman with the old Delaware mine. The work is so he Springfield team of the "Three I" situated that an extensive amount of the ague, who has been sold to the New old workings will be drained, comprising York Nationals for \$4,500, the record the drifts tributary to at least three shafts. It has been nearly twenty years openings, and therefore the knowledge Ills. He is twenty-one years of age, of their copper values rests largely or and this is his second year as a profestradition and rather uncertain history sional. He played an infield position two The task of unwatering the property

Activity at the Ojibway,

The Ojibway Mining company is prearing for as active a stage of developnent as is now to be found in Kewee naw county. Almost the initial step will the housing of its employes in most substantial manner. For this pur pose the company is to erect thirty-five ew houses this fall. This will represent commodations for as many men as are o be found in any camp of the county utside of the regular producing mines aggressively. Acting Superintendent der 16 cents; in 1906 just under 19 ndrae Formis has been at the property cents and for the current year it will or a couple of weeks and has the work not be less than 22 cents. cores taken out of the Kearsarge lode cents lower, on the Ojibway, show the finest display from that formation.

GOSSIP FROM BUTTE.

pendicular to the formation. Then again. Corra Mine of Butte Coalition Destined to Be a Big Producer.

writes a Butte correspondent. The Corra metal in the past two years. has been a low grade mine, and was one of the properties taken over from vestment should not 10 per cent on the 200 mines shipping ore, not counting any the United Copper company at the time purchase price to allow for the exhaus- mines that may be in a position to ship of the settlement of the Heinze-Amalga- tion of the mine and for casualities from Larder Lake. This fact will posmated litigation and the organization which might arise from time to time sibly be a surprise to the outside world, of the Coalition. During the Heinze to interrupt production. Mining has to- when they realize what it means for one operation of the Corra the only vein of day been placed on a firmer basis than in camp two years old to have 200 mines importance was on the 1600-foot level, those days and the facilities for econ- in a position to ship." and that appeared to pinch out. The omical operation have been perfected to new owners were doing some explora- such an extent that mining is nearly as tion work when a new vein of sulphides, good a risk as an industrial proposition running at right angles to the ore body and 8 per cent is considered a fair re on which Heinze had been working, was turn on a mining investment. Calume opened and proved to be a good vein, & Heela has not been considered an av though of low grade ore. The Coalition erage mining investment and has always 1500-foot and 1400-foot levels and has normal market conditions, as it did when been mining on it, and at the same time it sold at \$1000 earlier in the present has been sinking the shaft.

mond mine for purposes of ventilation drainage and safety. Butte-Montana.

The Butte-Montana Mining company ful parks and resorts of the district, and at least every Sunday the towns are offering an appearance of desertion. An example is the immense business which he is not now practically and their spare time in the many beautists and atterment of the district, and therefore, sufficient reserve steaming capacity for repairs and other emergencies are at the company's demand.

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J. J. Byers & Co. have a crew of men ury stock in Butte at fifty cents per Freda Park attracts. One Copper Range and which explains the error. If clearing the right of way and grading share, accompanied by a receipt from people to that park last Sunday. Elec-tric Park, with its splendid pavilion and its Sunday band concerts, is also draw-bell's chances, but it has to be made. Keweenaw Copper company. This will be completed in about two months, and 50,000 shares are offered in Butte, and the remainder of the money is to b raised in Pittsburg. The bond is fo \$150,000 and \$20,000 has been paid on i The company claims it has \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight in the Alex Scott and the reason offered for not takin out some of the ore and paying for t roperty is that the company, under the aditions of the bond, would have to

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900 and 1000 feet. The shaft is to be over \$30, Copper Range \$11.50 and others

Butte & Bacorn.

gaged in cutting a big station at the extend much further than at present 1000-foot level of the Calumet, on both seems possible, it is unlikely that the sides of the shaft. A large pump will average price for 1908 will be below the be placed on one side. This pump will average price for 1906. Between the work direct to the surface and will be middle and end of 1908, however, there thie to throw 200 gallons of water 1000 are a large number of low grade produceet per minute. In addition there will ers coming into the metal market and be a sinking pump at that station that much will depend upon the demand at will pump water to the 800-foot station. No crosscutting will be done until the main permanently at 18 cents or above. station is completed and the pumps are or whether it is to fall back to the levinstalled, and the company will then be els made previous to 1906. in condition to handle all the water it | For the next year at least there canmay encounter when the veins are cut. not be any increase in production to af-Crosscuts will be run both north and feet the price of the metal and the de-

amk at least 1800 or 2000 feet and no business is getting back to normal limerosscutting will be done above the 1000- its. foot point. The Badger State is owned by the Boston & Montana company. The | ****************** Badger State has one of the rich veins of the North Butte company and it is drifting has been started at a for the purpose of developing it that the deep shaft is being sunk.

Butte-Milwaukee.

The Butte Milwankee company shaft n the Colonel Sellers claim has reached depth of 450 feet. Last week several the ton. stringers of copper ore were cut in the shaft, one sample brought to the city containing a bit of native copper. The ompany has stopped work on the Polock mine, and is confining its work to the Colonel Sellers. The latter shaft is one of the largest in the district, yet the company is sinking it at the rate of nearly 100 feet per month.

W. A. Clark is making rapid progre eveloped. Clark was offered \$2,000,000 for the Elm Orlu and Poser in behalf of some New York capitalists, and he declined the offer.

COPPER STOCKS CHEAP.

Than in Previous Years. In 1901 the average price received for the last quarter of 1906 and \$39,000 for At the same time the shaft development of the Ojihway will be carried forward in 1905 the average price was just un-

well in hand. At the Ojibway siding of Ten leading dividend paying copper the Keweenaw Central railroad a large stocks are selling today nearly 25 points mount of dimension mine timber is below the highest of 1906, about five iled up and is being carried to the lo- points above the high of 1905, when copcation, half a mile distant, as it is need-ed. Popular rumor gives currency to and about 28 points below the high of very soon be producing white lead at the the statement that the diamond drill 1901 when copper was selling five to six rate of about twenty tons of fine pro-

Copper stocks are now selling on a of copper ever seen in a core extracted 10 per cent basis, where in 1906 they sold on a 6 per cent basis with copper four cents lower, and in 1905 on a 4 per cent basis, with copper seven cents lower. In 1901 with copper at 16% cents, of the strike in Cobalt camp a large the highest net yield was 7% per cent, quantity of mining machinery is still while in 1907 with copper at an average coming into the camp and is being infor the year of six cents a pound more stalled by the various mining companies, the lowest net yield is 7.62 per cent. A large number of the new mines have The strike at a depth of 2,100 feet Costs of production have not been in- ordered machinery for their properties n the Corra mine of the Butte Coalition creased anywhere near in proportion to but say that it is the most difficult thing ompany is one of much importance, the increase in the average price of the in the world to get it delivered. It is

It was said formerly that a mining inompany then opened the vein on the sold around an 8 per cent basis under year, paying \$80 per annum.

Some time ago the apex of another By the way copper stocks have been vein was cut at a depth of 1900 feet, and thrown over recently, it would be hard bor Beach and Port Huron. To last week a crosscut was run through to realize that at the very lowest figure the vein from the 2100-foot level, and that copper metal is likely to strike bethat has been generally prevalent in the vein at the 2100 is 46 feet wide and the average price for the year will be the report from the mine is that nearly the highest in over thirty years. Allowing entire width is first-class ore. Some the metal drops to 20 cents per pound drifting has been done on the vein and, for the balance of the year, which will sing, Michigan, has opened the season lifted from No. 1 shaft will aggregate so far as the drift has progressed the give an average of 22 cents for the year, with a good patronage. Three two room ore continues of the same extent and At this Calumet & Heela will earn \$130 cottages with fire places have been add-Servative guess at its copper contents. Quality as in the crosscut. The belief per share, Amalgamated at least \$16 per ed to the equipment, enabling the hotel Keweenaw Copper company on its Mandestined to become one of the best verine \$27 per share, Calumet & Arizona (7-8-21t)

in proportion

The average price for 1906 was 19 cents per pound. Unless the let up in The Butte & Bacorn company is en- business which is now in progress shall

crease which is now being reported from The shaft of the Badger State has nearly every camp should go far toward reached a depth of 450 feet and will be offsetting the decreased demand while

Cobalt Gossip

++++++++++++++++++ An assay from the Nancy Helen 87foot level runs 2266 ounces of silver to

The Temiskaming compressor has arrived at Cobalt and will be installed and running by the end of July.

The Stellar-Cobalt has taken about lifty pounds of crystalized calcite and native silver, practically nuggets, from

a new vein three inches in width. The McKinely Darraugh mine has adopted the nine-hour day and the minin sinking a shaft on the Elm Orlu claim ers' schedule of wages, but has been west of the Blackrock mine, the shaft granted permission to allow a dozen being 560 feet deep. The shaft will be Italians, now under contract to Sept. 1, sunk to a depth of 1000 feet and through to remain and finish the contract under

it both the Elm Orlu and Poser will be the old schedule of hours and wages, A check for \$116,546,31 has been received by the government from the O'Brien mine. This is the royalty due he government for the quarter ending July 1. The government receives 25 per cent of the total output of the mine at the pit's mouth. Charges for transportation, smelting and refining are the only Selling on a Basis of Net Yield Higher dues to be deducted from this amount to give the net profit to the government, Previous payments were about \$15,000 in

> The Wet Process Reduction company lation of an apparatus for a fifty-ton plant at Cobalt. It is the intention to manufacture lead by the "Kingsley" wet process, which is a radical departure from any other method that is now in use. The company state that they will duct per day. The company claim that they can treat ores that cannot be treated by the smelters at the present time. They also will refine cobalt and extract

cobalt and arsenic from it. The Cobalt Nugget says: "In spite estimated that when the North Bay smelter is in running order, there will be

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copper makes heavily. There is also a fair amount of has and barrel work coming from the openings. A new compressor has just been completed at the company's power plant and is ready for service any time that it is needed. The power plant also contains a hoisting encountry of the district and a short distance southeast of the Alice mine. It is the farthest north of any producing copper mine of consequence. The Corra shaft is now down 2,200 feet and is to be connected at that depth with the Dia-

An old sore or ulcer is only a symptom, an outlet for the impurities and poisons which are in the blood, and as long as this vital fluid remains in this impure, contaminated state the place will never heal. The application of salves, washes, powders, etc., may cause the spot to scab over, but a fresh outpouring of diseased matter from the blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, gradually growing worse and slowly affecting the entire health of the sufferer. There are many ways in which the blood becomes contaminated and poisoned. A long spell of sickness breeds disease germs in the system, the failure of the eliminative members to remove the refuse and waste matter of the body, the excessive use of mineral medicines in certain diseases, all infect the blood with morbid matter and germs which sooner or later is manifested by a sore that refuses to heal. Persons with inherited blood taint are very apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers. The taint may lie dormant during young, vigorous life, but when middle age is reached or passed and the natural energies begin to grow weaker, the tissues in some weak point break down and a chronic sore is formed and kept open by the constant drainage of impure matter from the blood. If the cause is not removed the sore will continue to grow worse by eating deeper into the flesh, festering, discharging, and slowly undermining the constitution. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the very bottom of the trouble, driving out the impurities and building up the entire circulation. When S. S. S. has removed the cause the blood becomes rich and healthy, the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, and soon the place is curedre Do not depend on external applications, which do not reach the blood, but begin the use of S. S. S. and remove of the cause, and then the sore must heal. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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City Brevities

64 degrees; noon, 66 degrees; 7 p. m., real Kirmess held here in fifteen years, 64 degrees; noon, 66 degrees, 7 p. 16.
71 degrees; maximum, 71 degrees, minimum, 54 degrees,
Forecast: Showers and cooler; fresh
Forecast: Showers and cooler; fresh outhwest wind, probably squalls,

Mrs. Flint B. Aniba left yesterday for

Mrs. T. Flaherty of Tacoma is visitng Mrs. James Freeman.

H. L. Kaufman, who has been in Chigo, arrived home yesterday. Thomas Wallace of the Standard Oil

M. J. Kennedy of Ishpeming passed through Marquette yesterday on his way

Mrs. Frank McConnell has returned om Munising, where she has been visit-

culuth yesterday to spend a week or ing and Michigamme are to be studied.

ghthouse point. A subscription dance, the first of a ries of four, will be held Thursday

ming at Legion hall. If the weather is favorable the Hayed band will give a concert program at ake Side Park this evening.

The Misses Hazel and Irene Bush left sterday on the Tionesta for Duluth, ere they will visit for several days. The steamer Northwest, from Duluth ill arrive in Marquette at 6 o'clock is evening; and will sail at 6:55. Martin Adson, general passenger agent

the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, as in the city from Duluth yesterday. Roman Smith is visiting his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Kline arrived in Martette on the Tionesta yesterday. They ere on the way to their home in Ne-Mrs. John Stone, who has been visit-

turned to her home in Houghton yes-Theodore Wettstein left yesterday orning for Calumet on the steamer

g her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ball,

ionesta, after visiting relatives here r the past few weeks. Mrs. Wm. Robido, who has been a

st at the residence of Geo. W. Rule, Il leave for her home at Buffalo today. aking the trip by steamer. Edwin Gripp and H. Swanson of Ish ming were among yesterday's visitors

re. S. O. Clinton of Baraga and J. D. Dalton of Negaunee also were here. Mrs. J. H. Godwin, East Prospect reet, entertained at a thimble party Ionday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wm. bido of Buffalo. Twenty ladies were

o harbers last night, among them the Pierpont Morgan and the Widener to of the biggest ore carriers on the MAIL CARRIERS TO

C. H. Miller and wife, formerly Miss chardson of this city, arrived yesterry from Mount Clair, N. J., with their a Paul to spend the summer at the pardson home on East Prospect street.

K. of C. Initiation-A number of appl nt, for membership in the Knight's lumbus order took the first degree last in preparation for the initiation h will be held probably on Labor iv, when a class of seventy-five young en will be given the three degrees. Died in Hespital-Miss Sanna Makela centy-eight years old, daughter of arab Makela of Humboldt, died yesrday at St. Lake's hospital from ar ss of the brain. She has been a tient at the hospital since last Wedsday. The feneral will be from her

me in Humboldt Odd Fellows' Smoker-An entertain nt and a smoker will be given tonight the Odd Fellows in Fraternity Hall tresses will be made by F. A. Rogers Reading, Pa., grand mester, and H. McNeil, grand herald, officers of the nd folge, who are expected to arrive

day Nefreshments will be served. Hotel Picnic-Under the direction of frs. John Brown, a very pleasant after oon was spent at the Champion Hill Grove yesterday by Summit House uests. Games of all kinds were played Mrs. Deadman and Mrs. Fletcher carried off first honors in the wheelbarow race. In the evening about fifty partook of refreshments provided by the The afternoon ended with a andy rush by the children.

Morgan's Comedians Score Hit-"An phan's Prayer" was the play presented Morgans' Comedians last night at e opera house. It was well received pecially the work of Miss Hila Morgan the part of Calamity, the orphan, The use was filled and those present seemed well pleased. The specialties were up o Monday night's standard. Tonight he company will present the semi-mili ary play, "Little Miss Military," with change of vandeville features between

Masonic Instruction-Charles E. Sweet Dowagiac, grand master, and Frank Gilbert, grand lecturer of the Masonic aternity, will be the guests of Marette lodge Friday, Aug. 16, when a s will take place in the afternoon and ning, and the Masonie bodies from coming and Negaunce will attend ing the instruction, the Ishpeming will present the first degree work Negaunee lodge the second, and Mar-

Celebrate at Panama-A program Fourth of July celebration which as held at Ancon in the Panama canal was received yesterday by County given on the program as a member of Millinery Co.'s store, Nester block, On account of overstock I must a committee on decorations. The program consists of addresses, an exhibit not to be doubted if the program cou- very much reduced.

almer and Miss Pettee, are nicely uner way. The young people who have siastic over them and rehearsals are well Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m., attended. The Kirmess will be the first

6, 7 and 8 for the benefit of the Epis-

acant, and young people who would like to participate are invited to call at the Morgan Memorial chapel or on Miss Pettee. Rehearsals are being held daily. Summer Students Here-The fourteen udents of the Michigan College of dines, of Houghton, who are in Marpuette receiving instruction in the field rom Professor A. E. Seaman are: Barr, D. Caven, J. R. Dallas, J. Erdlitz, ompany visited in Marquette yesterday. J. Drake, K. Glass, P. Hines, H. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Killian and their L. Ives, Arthur Fox, . J. Perkins, J. J.

on are to leave for the Soo this morn- Williams, L. A. Williams and R. G. Halter. The geological field trip is a feature of the summer instruction of the school. The young men are now learning the use of the dial and dip compass as applied to geological work. This consists of running section lines and map The geological phenomena of this dis Mrs. Frank A. Wentworth left for trict and the iron range between Ishpem-

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock afternoon with Mrs. Kimball, at BOY'S LEG CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

YOUNG JAMES BECKMAN DIVES HEAD FOREMOST INTO CAR AND IS SERIOUSLY HURT.

When twelve-year-old James Beckman, on of Charles Beckman of 217 West thio street, dived head foremost into the ascending elevator in the Nester block vesterday morning, his feet were aught in the top of the doorway, and efore William Weston, the elevator boy eorge Smith, during the stay in port could stop the ascent, young Beekman's t the big ore carrier, J. Pierpont Mor-left leg was crushed between the wall the shaft and the elevator floor. The eft leg is fractured in two places above the knee and a quantity of skin is torn

off of the boy's right leg The accident nappened about 11 o'clock in the morning. The boy was playing in the hallway of the building and had aken several rides on the elevator. H was standing about six feet from the corway just before he made a rannin ump and tried to enter the car as started upwards. The doorway was hal pen, and as he flung his body upon the cor of the car, both feet caught he ironwork of the doorway. Weston he operator of the car, who is fiftee: ears old, became excited and was unable stop the car until it had ached the third floor. The boy's ere dragged between the car and th shaft wall a distance of ten feet a own by marks on the plastering wher as feet were ground into the wall. The ciured boy was at once removed to St arke's hospital where his burts were at ended. His own explanation of the acident is simple. "I was trying to ge ride," he said, "and I jumped in. My

COUNT POPULATION

NEW CENSUS OF MARQUETTE TO BE TAKEN AND THE WORK BEGINS TOMORROW.

A new census of Marquette is to be egun tomorrow, and will be taken by mail carriers of the city. In conquest of householders, and of the pub generally, that all possible aid be iven to the carriers in their canvass. Each carrier is to thoroughly canvas his route, making a count of those who eccive mail. Names will not be tak n, but at each residence the number of ecupants will be noted, and it is in this particular that Mr. Manum has asked co-operation. Those who receive mail at the various houses will be expected to tell the carrier the number

iving in each house.

At the present time the mail service uxiliary man. The purpose of the cen us, so far as the po s to present the total number served by carriers in Marquette to the department it Washington, and a result which it is hoped will be achieved, is an increase of the force of carriers. The local of fice, Mr. Mangum says, requires at least me additional man, giving eight regular carriers, and one auxiliary

The returns for the last governmen nsus gave Marquette a population o 10,058, and it is believed that this wil be greatly exceeded by the returns of the mail carriers' census

Parts to Be Covered.

As the service does not now cover the ntire city, a canvass of the total pop alation will not be made, but enough the territory within the city limits wil be covered to make an accurate estimate of the total population.

Those parts which will not be can rassed lie on the outskirts of the city and are not served by mail carriers be cause the streets there are not yet sup plied with sidewalks. Under the federa law governing free mail delivery, only those parts of cities which have walks are served by earriers. Mr. Manwalks are built in Marquette on the edges of the city where the carriers do not now go, the mail service in thos parts will be begun.

FUR DISPLAY.

Mrs. Andrews, representing the T. A. Clerk F. G. Jenks. The program was Chapman company, Milwaukee, has a sent to him by R. C. Shady, former reg. very handsome display of Furs, Fur ster of deeds of Alger county, who is Coats, Jackets, Muffs, Neck Scarfs and now in Panama. Mr. Shady's name is other fur novelties at the Marquette

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SPECULATION

The desire to get rich quick has one merit-it shows ambition. Most men have in their make-up something of the gambler. Don't let that shock you, for if you study the ways in which money is made you will find that the successful moneygetters take big chances, unless they merely marry for it. Speculation used to be carried on very much "sub-rosa." That time has passed. Men don't see very much difference between investment and speculation, and with some reason, for if moral considerations be laid aside it is hard to prove any true logical difference between purchase and poker. Men are as logical as they are able to be but only try to be as moral

Yerkes, the traction magnate, said he never saw a man of moderate means play the grain market successfully for two years. The temptation is to risk more than you can afford to lose. In speculation men dare to take chances at another man's game that they would shudder at in their own business that they know all about. Lucky people talk about their winnings but most men keep their losses to themselves. When you carry a margin account that involves risks that are beyond your means you're about like the fellow hanging on to a wolf's tail as it runs around a tree. If you lose your grip on the tail, or the tail lets go the wolf will get you sure. The only man on the race track that always comes out ahead is the man that sells sandwiches. During the past ten years ninetynine speculators out of every hundred would have been richer today if they had kept putting their earnings on deposit at three per cent interest in the ATTERS . See Man & Amount to

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

the declining tendency which seemed vertible bonds, General Electric conversatisfied to arrest that tendency with tible bonds, and American Telephone out making any attempt to push prices stock. aggressively upwards. The result was a dullness which approached stagnation, the commodity markets, but find noth-The only active trading was in half a ing disturbing them. The weather bur-Gozen stocks, and the prices in these eau's weekly bulletin was not unfavorvibrated within a narrow range.

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wholly of gossip concerning the dividend on Southern Pacific next month. The large earnings for last year disclosed by the official estimates were the basis for rumors that the rate would be raised. There was no authoritative information. and considerable backing and filling dur-The strength shown by Atchison was ing the session the market closed at near attributed to expectation that the antributed to expect the antributed the antributed to expect the antributed the antributed to expect the antributed mual report to be published Thursday ruled easy, around 21/2 per cent, and it is will show earnings largely in excess of reported that the monetary conditions at present dividends. The movement in Boston, Cincinnati and other centers Atchison also gives some stimulus to show an easier tendency. Good buying

miners in the Lake Superior region would ebound to the benefit of the corporation. The money developments were unenportant, the rates on call continuing asy. Discounts declined in London and Berlin. Foreign exchange here was firm. The case of the local money market is i n the face of payments since the last New York July 23,-In the stock mar-bank statement of some \$26,000,000 on ket today there was mild opposition to syndicate account for Union Pacific con-

Operators in stocks keep one eye on able, and reports of black rust in win-The day's news was made almost ter wheat awakened but slight response.

New York yesterday as follows:

"The stock market was dull but steady day, and after a dip at the opening deposide of the considerable of today, and after a dip at the opening Moh.

U S Steel	861/2	Mo Pac	
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Smelter Sugar	1173%	CGW	1
St. Paul	134%	A C F	
AtchCPR	98%	N & W So Pac	
Rock Island	2156	L & N	
Penns N Y Cen	123%	Erie	
D & H	410	Wabash	
So Ry		M K T	
III Cen		pfd	
U P Mex Cent	144%	BRT	
B & O	98 1	Peo Gas	

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday Paine,

Webber & Co. said: "The action of the market today was dvertising and the right people are buystock coming out. We are more conrmed than ever in our opinion that the drive at the stock is not justified and property. At the Bonanza workings of hat Utah is cheap at these prices. We the Cananea Central there has bee advise buying Amalgamated tomorrow, as it will sell ex-dividend on Thursday opper Range and Butte are both scarce nd will have good advances soon. Wise cople are picking up all kinds of coppers n the present dullness.

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fass 51/200 6 E Butte 91/400	103
lich 14 @ 15 Globe 13 60	14
foh 82 60 14 La Salle 15 60 Santa Fe	16
layflower. 50 @ 75 Santa Fe	
lo Butte 82 @ 83 Nev Con	
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Cent...... 574 Vie... Range...... 574 Win...

GREENE-CANANEA. The characteristic copper pyrites the convertible bonds. Therefore South- of Southern Pacific and Atchison contin- found three weeks ago in the drift from ern Pacific and Atchison were sustain- ned, and it is still rumored that an in- a depth of 1,050 feet in the Capote mine also, of the sharp weakness of United grain markets recently has eliminated drift is now in nearly 200 feet and it es-Buyers of the stock pre- the fears of material decrease in tomage tablished in the minds of those prosecut- commission houses, based on fresh re- money. fessed confidence that the strike of iron for the grangers. There are some coming the work that they have a great ore ports of damage by black rust in Dakota. Co. Both 'Phones.

nents regarding the iron market, but it body extending upward to the 700 level. The market also was strengthened by s generally thought that buying will be where the last previous exploratory evived in the near future. Reviewing work was done. The discovery is of he entire situation, nothing alarming great value to the camp, upsetting all they were the corresponding day a year appears, and should a good inquiry for previous theories advanced as to Canopper metal develop, and monetary con- anea representing merely surface overitions improve materially, we are likely flow. The Capote strike is due to the activities of Dr. L. D. Ricketts in push-

ing the development of Greene Cananca and may be set down as the second deep camp he has made within a year, the fourteenth level strike of Old Dominion ment there has been general activity all eral leading commission houses were ac-

new quarters on the immense holdings of the company. In every instance the new work is being attended with a large neasure of success. While the Capote ower level opening is the biggest thing ecomplished there has been opened or the south end of the Cananea Central ery encouraging. Lawson has stopped holdings a big body of sulphide, averaging 4 per cent and making a splendid ng stocks. Utah was the feature in our concentrating proposition. This has narket, rallying to 46 with only a little compartment working shaft which will be used to explore that portion of the

> much extension of exploration in the last two months, with result that th bodies are bigger and better than eve and give signs of continuing improve ment indefinitely. In the reduction di vision of the company all possible speed s being made with the multitude of bet terments, big and little, which wil sometime this fall enable the company to bring the monthly output to beyond the 7,000,000 pound mark, with import-

ant reduced cost sheets.

I	Western Gold Stocks.
	Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations:
	Sandstorm. .45 Red Top. 4,05 Mohawk 18,00 Columbia Mountain. .59 60 Fumbo. .425 Jumbo Ex. 1,875/60 1,90
ı	Goldfield
ľ	Booth
	Silver Pick
j	St. Ives
	Atlanta
	Great Bend Annex
	Goldfield Con

Copper Metal Prices.

New Copper, July 23,-Copper wa asier in the English market today, with pot £1 lower, at £93, 10s, and future 100 10s lower, at £87, 5s. Locally, the mar ket was dull and nominal, with Lake 400 quoted at 21@22, electrolytic at 20.50@ 21 and easting at 20@20.25,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 23.-The wheat marke opened weak today because of continues

statistical news. The primary receipt. today were less than one-half of what Marquette Priests Begin Work of Takago. Bradstreet's statement of world's visible supply showed a decrease

of 5,500,000 bushels, against an increase Catholic population of the country has year. The market weakened late in the are now enumerating the members of the session on reports from Minneapolis that faith in this city. the reports of damage by black rust As told in telegraphic dispatches in

along the line in going after the new tive bidders. The close was firm, the

closing, 5213. Octs-The market was nervous, in lova stated that rust had made its appearance there. This in some measur checked the selling pressure, which was mainly by locals. The September closed 1/4 lower. September opened at 381/260 the census. 4: highest, 391/4: lowest, 381/2: closing

The receipts and shipments were as Receipts. Shipments Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels 49,000 Corn, bushels 324,000 290,000 Oats, bushels 234,000 121,000

Wheat Summary.

oncerning the wheat market: the weak close was a disappointment to bulls. The dumping of wheat by local holders at the close is not easily explained, unless it was due to failure to get as positive black rust reports as were expected from the northwest. There is plenty of good substantial bull news on which to buy wheat without ert Rhodes, Saxon. Cleared-Choctaw, chasing after doubtful reports of Mack Cleveland; Samuel Mitchell, Erie. The rust. Wheat sold off a little early, be- Widener and the J. Pierpont Morgan all proposals; envelopes containing procause of the lower cables and fine are loading.

weather. Very good buying set in on L. S. & I. dock: Arrived—Pendenmis the report of the Northwestern Miller White, Robbins, Laughlin, Cleared—Anight thousand bushels on bids sent out last night. That market had receipts of only ninety-two cars today against 681 a year ago and is five thousand cars short of last year. St. Louis is short nearly 1,500,000 bushels of wheat receipts for July. The European crop reports on the approaching harvest are universally poor. The world's wheat throughout, ready for house keeping. Be visible decreased 5,654,000 bushels side the regular furniture there is against an increase of 2,000,000 bushels piano, refrigerator, an improved oil stove t year ago, over seven million bushels large fire place in main room; size of ifference in favor of the price. The building 36 by 40, rimary receipts today are less than 40 weeks past. We think conditions are dvantage of by buyers."

STOP THE LEAKS.

TO COUNT CATHOLICS.

ing Census for Archbishop Glennon.

could not be verified. The close was The Mining Journal recently, the most having been brought about through pursuit of development policies he had established before relinquishing the man
93%; lowest, 91%; closing 91%. the interior to take the census, and the agement of the property to take up the | Corn-The market was firm the great- circular letters which have been sent out management of Greene-Cananea. Since er part of the day because of reports to all the parishes in the United States, the coming in of the Ricketts manage of many fields being under water. Sev- similar to those received here, is the first Breitung and Mrs. Juliet Kaufman on step in the work of making the count. values through the extension of explember up 1/4 @ 1/4. September opened are to be filled out, and which will give ploitation both in old workings and in at 52 1/2; highest, 53 1/4; lowest, 52 1/2; the number of persons in each parish. It stars and Strings With the letter, cards were sent which the number of persons in each parish. It will be the duty of local Catholic priests Fantasia, including Old Kentucky Home. All except those who have formally re- Patriotic Medley

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 23 .-[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours needed for a building. Buy of the makwere the following: Jas. Wallace, Tion- ers and keep your money at home. Conesta, Robert Rhodes, 10 p. m.; Monohan- colidated Fuel & Lumber company. Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday sett, 11; Shaugnessy, 11:20; Northern "Wheat traders could not complain of Stafford, McWilliams, 1; Heffelfinger, King, 11:40Townsend, 12:40 a. m.: ne action of the market today, althouga 1:30; Hulbert Smith, 3:20; Turret Crown,

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Rob-

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Pendenmis that western Canada will do well to get geline, Cleveland. The Richardson, Math-65 per cent of last year's wheat crop. cr, Frontenac, Presque Isle, City of Ban-Kansas City wired that an elevator gor and Chickamauga, whose arrival was company, with sixty stations, got only previously reported, are still at the

The Pioneer, Chattanooga, Trevor and Beatty are at the coal docks.

FOR SALE. A beautiful summer home situated or the shore of Lake Superior near Middle

It also has a boat and boat house er cent of those of a year ago. There also a good barn. Now here is a chance as buying of wheat here and selling at for some one that has a little money to Minneapolis in closing up spreads. In a spend to get some real comfort. I am general way the reports on the spring wheat crop are of the same doubtful days. I have had haracter as they have been for two for renting my cottage, which is some days. I have had so many applications thing I have never done nor do not in shaping all right for a good bull market tend too. From all the applicants I have and that these breaks should be taken had, 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

> M. H. FOARD, Real Estate and Fire Insurance,

TRAINS CRASH IN FOG.

Upwards of a Dozen Persons Injured in a Collision in Pennsylvania.

Lockhaven, Pa., July 23.-More than a dozen persons were injured early toof 2.063,000 bushels the same week last now begun, and the priests of Marquette day in a rear-end collision between freight and express trains near Ferney, on the Pennsylvania railroad. The accident was due to a heavy fog.

PRIVATE BAND CONCERTS.

Before leaving for Negaunce, where a encert was given last night, the Finnish band of Ashtabula gave two pri-East Ridge street. Among others the

nounced the faith are to be included in Medley of Overtures

Following the engagement last night at Negaunce, the band will play in Hancock today, and tomorrow will go to

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The only people in Marquette county

NOTICE.

Scaled proposals will be received up to and including August 15th, 1907, for the er green or dry, same to be delivered on board cars at Marquette, and in such quantities per month as may be agreed ipen. 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. Poor, Marquette, Mich. (7-18-tf)

UMBRELLAS.

We have a full line of umbrellas at marked-down prices. You may need an umbrella very soon. Now is the time to get one at half regular price at Seidenfeld's store.
J. J. CARROLL & CO.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

(6-19-tf)

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened its third year with a large number of reservations for the whole season. Local and

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

If you want dry hard and soft wood 16-inch slabs, call at or telephone to

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAL

Clearing Women's Shoes

THE values are unquestionably the best ever offered and are typical of this great sale. Wednesday and Thursday will afford you an opportunity for such exceptional saving in this line that you would be neglecting your own interest if you fail to make advance purchases.

Our entire line, the most comprehensive in Marquette, is included in this offering from the cheapest to the best, some of them well known standard makes. All styles and leathers.

\$2.00 actual value for\$1.19
\$2.50 actual value for
\$2.75 actual value for 1.85
\$3.00 actual value for 2.39
\$3.50 actual value for
\$4,50 actual value for
Clearing Misses' Shoes
\$2.25 actual value for\$1.69
\$2.50 actual value for
\$3.50 actual value for
Clearing Men's Shoes
\$1.75 Work Shoes, actual value, for
\$2.25 Work Shoes, actual value, for 1.69
\$3.25 Work Shoes, actual value, for 1.89
\$2.50 Dress Shoes, actual value, for 1.98
\$3.75 Dress Shoes, actual value, for 2.19

Don't fail to save your purchase slip, it may be worth its

amount in cash at the close of the sale.

There will be sharp selling on Wednesday and Thursday

One Door South of First National Bauk

when the full significance of our quotations is being realized. Our store is sure to be crowded after the bargainwise women of Marquette read these items. Our values for these two days in Women's and Men's Shoes, Women's Furnishings, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Wrappers and Muslin Underwear, as well as in all lines of Domestics,

Stand Supreme

throughout the entire history of Marquette's great sales, eclipsing every effort heretofore made by any of its mercantile houses.

Such offerings as we make should clear our shelves in a few days without the additional inducement of our

holding out to everyone patronizing

THIS NOVEL SALE

The prospect of having all the purchase money paid back to him, and which should convince even the most skeptical that this sale is conducted on the most liberal lines.

The annexed quotations are for WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY

New revisions will be made for Friday and Saturday.

Clearing Women's Furnishings

NLY those who join in this Clearing of Underwear and Hosiery will be able to realize what a great saving our Wednesday and Thursday Offerings represent.

50e value Ladies' Underwear, per garment .	23c
40c value Ladies' Underwear, per garment .	19c
\$1.00 value Ladies' Union Suits for	47c
\$1.50 value Ladies' Union Suits for	89c
20e value Ladies' Hose for	9c
25e value Ladies' Hose for	18c
50e value Ladies' Hose for	33e

Clearing Dress Goods

Our line in this department is somewhat depleted by quick selling during the past previous days. What remains will be offered for merely nominal prices on Wednesday and Thursday.

Clearing Calico and Percale Wrappers

١	\$1.25 actual value for	89c
١	\$1.50 actual value for	98c
١	\$1.75 actual value for\$1	1.19
١	\$2.00 actual value for 1	.39

Muslin Underwear Clearing

Some of these garments are mussed by handling, and must be cleared Wednesday and Thursday. The offerings in this line mean much to you. Act quickly.

\$1.50 Petticoats for	890
50c Corsets for	310
\$1.25 Chemises for	
\$1.50 Night Robes for	890

Don't fail to save your purchase slip, it may be worth its amount in cash at the close of the sale



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rith safety. Our institution is on a afe basis, and you may proceed to deosit here, knowing that you run no risk. We have no danger signal. Our methods always inspire confidence in lepositors.

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Ishpeming Department

NEW MINE BUILDINGS AT SECTION TWENTY-ONE

ON EXTENSIVE CONTRACT YES-TERDAY- ELECTRIC PLANT WILL BE PUT IN LATER.

The foundations for the new dry an der house to be erected at the Oliver be adopted. on Mining company's Section 21 mine iny's workmen. J. Wahlman & Son Te awarded the contract for the build-The dry is to be located on top of he high ground, northwest of the engine house, near where the old blacksmith and Maple, with the necessary laterals, is in the city for a week's visit with his brother, William P. Belden, and fambe located west of the present boiler house. Both buildings will be construct iron sheathing. The dry will be equippe with modern improvements, includ deel wash tubs, lockers, shower baths te., and will also be provided with priate changing quarters for the bosses. It will accommodate more than 300 orkmen on both shifts.

Five boilers similar to the ones reresent boilers are to be removed, and

unusually large and it would keep two number of men worked at the roller sevnine was closed in April, at which time screws, there was very little stocking ground available. The ore produced is similar to that mined at the Regent group, Ne caunce, as well as some of the company's properties on the other ranges, of that particular class.

Electric Power Plant, ound trams in the Section 16 and Lake nes, and to light the surface, the mine uildings and shaft houses,

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

Harry Jennings, aged twenty-three ars, died yesterday afternoon at the hpeming hospital, kidney trouble being cause of his demise. He had been fined to the hospital ten days, havgone there a day after be was takseriously ill at his boarding place. deceased is a stranger here, having e to Ishpeming from Jersey City ght weeks ago. He had been in thi intry two years. A brother, Fred nings, resides here, and another rother, Stephen, arrived a few days ago om Jersey City to see him. The young an recently joined Trelawney lodge Sons of St. George, under whose direc-ion the obsequies will be held. The me of the funeral will be decided on

THE SONS ARE THANKFUL.

The committees from the Sir Hum y Davey and Trelawney lodges of Sens of St. George desire to express ngh The Mining Journal their ap ciation or the many favors extende the business men and citizens gen ally, also by the ladies who gave them ch valuable aid in serving the meals hey are also grateful to all who as sted in making the different features the celebration a success, including se who participated in the conceraturday evening. The committee do res all those who have bills to send hem to Stephen Terril, the secretary, as

BIG STRETCH OF WALK.

A concrete walk is to be laid on the st end of Pine street from the er of the Myers property to the Lake Su rior & Ishpeming railway track, a dis nce of ever 200 yards. The stretch of valk will be the longest put in this sea n and it will keep a good sized force sy for a week laying it. Much con ete work is being done, the contrac ors having thus far been unable to neet all the demands upon them, though hey are making excellent headway, due o the fact that the weather has been favorable the greater part of the season

BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA. "I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best emedy in the world," says Mr. C. Larter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to die and diarrhoea, Last spring it seemed is though I would die, and I think if hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colie, Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy, I would have. I haven't been troubled with it since until this

week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five cent size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this mornng I feel like a new man." For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

iam Leininger's furniture store, or at some pieces shown, 206 Cleveland avenue, will receive prompt

J. G. B. ASTENIUS.

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

It is expected that the special meetng of the council Friday evening will . WAHLMAN & SON STARTED WORK be an interesting one, as some of the axpayers in the district on Empire Third and Maple streets, where the board tery. of public work and sewer committee rec

The board of public works and sewer J. H. Quinn left last night for Cuba principally on the ground that it will be D. McClure will leave for there tomorrow ng a few weeks ago, when contracts at the city recorder's office, where they public benefit. The plans are on file evening. were also let for several buildings being can be examined by the taxpayers interested at the Blue and Prince cit terested. The meeting will be called to showing Ziehr and Davey, also Davey der at 7:30 o'clock. If the proposition and Shea, in action. favorably acted on a sewer will be milt on Empire street between Third

STEAM ROLLER IN TROUBLE. ed of brick inside the studding, with Big Machine Sank Through Surface Near Northwestern Passenger Station.

The city steam roller sank several feet Mich., their former home, where the Northwestern Railway company's ground ently irstaffed at the company's Sec- been placing on three sides of the sta- was about the same as during the last ion 16 raine are to be put in. The tion during the past three or four weeks, half of last year. The fact that there was an old launthe old boiler house will either be torn der beneath the surface at that point down or used for storage purposes. The was overlooked by the railway and eity beneath the fine officials, otherwise the chance would not a visit to his father, John Barry, and builders have been given all the fine operations will be resumed for some down five or six feet on Cleveland ave-months at least, and perhaps not intil one between Second and Third streets. The cooking demonstrations at the ofpring. Both buildings will be enclosed The only thing that stopped the roller fice of the Marquette County Gas &

ing out is not large. The stockpiles are to Patridge creek on Bank street. A over. hovels busy from now until the close eral hours befor it was raised to surof the season to clean them out. The face, it being necessary to use jack-

ZIEHR IN MIXED MATCH.

Joe Ziehr, the Cornish wrestler, left vesterday for Laurium and Calumet here being at present an over-production where he expects to receive backing by ater install its own electric power plant. to Escanaba at once to complete ar- south of the city. The foundation for the buildings was rangements for a mixed wrestling contest The foundation for the bandings was rangements for a mixe, wrestler of some note, started a few months ago at the Section with Joe Willis, a wrestler of some note, freniere, 503 East Ridge street, died yes has been investigating the subject in the subject of th

HUMBOLDT GIRL DIES.

Miss Sanna Makela, daughter of Jacob eased was nineteen years of age. The the plats. emains were brought to this city and he funeral will be held this afternoon. with interment in the Ishpeming ceme-

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Heavy buying of Amalgamated by rong interests is beginning to attract onsiderable attention. There was cor iderable realizing in Superior & Pitts ourg today, but the market accepted all offerings well and held at yesterday's igures. Greene-Cananea is well taken at all times around 16. Dividend talk is persistent and there appears to be considerable foundation for all this talk. We anticipate a dividend during the next. hree months. London metal came decidedly weak this morning, the spot being quoted at £93 pounds, a decline of pound 10 shillings. The prevailing prices were:

Bid. Asked.

American	\$ 8.00	8 8.25
Warren	7.8716	8.25
Denn-Mining	7.871/2	8.121/4
Shattuck	29,00	29.25
Davis-Daly	12.00	12.50
Nipissing	10.371/2	10,50
Cumberland Ely	8.75	9.121/2
Nipissing	16.37 1/2	16.50
Boston Elv	2.121/2	2.25
Carmen		6.25
Ely Cons	1.371/2	1.50
Globe Cons	13.371/2	13.75
Columbus Cons	5.00	5.05
Tri-Bullion	3.121/2	3.75
Butte & London	1.621/2	1.75
Butte Exploration	.14	.20
Black Mountain	5.50	5.75
East Butte	10.00	10.50
Keweenaw	8.75	9.00
Hancock	9,50	10,00
Superior	10.00	10.50
Superior & Boston	2.871/2	
North Butte Exten	1.871/2	2.121/2
Boston & Corbin	10.25	10.621/2
Calumet & Montana		1.621/2
McKinley	1.00	1.25
Old Hundred	2.00	2.50
Comanche	.48	.50
Nevada-Utah	5.121/2	5.371/2
Helvetia	4.75	5:00
Utah Apex	6.121/2	6.50
Wolverine & Arizona.	2.75	3.121/2
Troy-Man	1.621/2	1.75
Raven	1.50	- 1.621/2
National Mining	.71	.73
Abitibi	.11	.12
Ahmeek	75.00	85.00
Silver Leaf	.09	.10
Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
Foster	.70	.75

FUR DISPLAY.

Orders for piano tuning left at Wil- ever on account of the number of hand-

GOES TO GREENE-CANANEA.

Robert M. Marble, Jr., who has been employed on the engineering staff of the Oliver Iron Mining company on this range for over two years past, has accepted a position with the Greene-Cananea Copper Mining company, and will leave for Cananea within a few days. He will assume the duties of his posi Taxpayers to Be Given Opportunity to tion August 1. Mr. Marble will be ac Object to Building of Sewer.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. J. Byrns is erecting a fine monument in his lots at the Catholic ceme

Mrs. Mary Berggren, an old resident omended that a sewer be constructed, of the city, residing at the corner of will be present to object to the improvement. The taxpayers who want the Mrs. T. M. Trenberth and daughter. sewer extension are in the majority and they feel confident that the recommendation of the seed three or four weeks visiting relationships and the contractionships and the contractionships and three or four weeks visiting relationships and three or four weeks visiting relationships and three or four weeks visiting relationships and the contractionships and three or four weeks visiting relationships and the contractionships and the contractionships are contracted by the contractionships and the contractionships and the contractionships and the contractionships and the contractionship tion of the board and committee will be adopted

munittee recommend the improvement City, Wis. Captain F. E. Keese and C

Arthur E. Belden of Richford, N. Y ily. He came up yesterday on the Cheveland-Cliff's boat, the W. G. Mather. Judge and Mrs. E. A. Burlingame and Mrs. W. P. Belden and children arrived

ome vesterday from Grand Rapids nto and old launder on the Chicago & spent the greater part of the past month There were 205 births in Ishpeming east of the new passenger station yes during the first six months of this year, erday afternoon. It was being used on according to the record of the local regthe macadam which the company has istrator. The rate per 1,000 population

bey will need in which to complete their have been taken. The roller has sunk sister, Miss Margaret. Mr. Barry spent ontracts, as the mine is now idle and into similar holes several times during his boyhood in Ishpeming, leaving here here is no indication that underground the past few years, the last time going for the Menominec range twenty seven

before winter sets in, but it will be late from sinking farther yesterday was the Electric company this week are being in the winter before the boilers are fire box which rested on the ground near well attended by the ladies of Negaunce the rear wheels. The launder was in use and Ishpeming. Negaunce patrons are Shipments of ore being made from the about twenty years ago, extending from provided with free transportation on the Section 21 stockpiles, but the tomage go- First street north of the railway tracks, street car line as an inducement to come

> Fred J. Eggn, Gust Olson, John Ring John Anderson, Axel Carlson and Andrew Peterson, the latter of Iowa, who is visiting his son, A. C. Peterson, her left yesterday for Lake Independen where they will spend a few days fisl

The families of George R. Persons and friends for the proposed Cornish wrest Alice Quinn of Negaunee, and the Misses ing contest with Jack Karkeek. After Mary Brown and Mary Griffin of Chica-The Oliver company will somer or from John Carr, advising him to come sons' camp, near the Escanaba river,

started a few months ago at the Section 16 mine, but orders to suspend work were soon after received from the head office in Duluth. It is thought that it may be decided to erect the plant et the Hard Ore property. The plant will take a good man to down him even in that style.

With Joe Willis, a wrestler of some note. While Zichr does not claim to be an expert in eath-ass-can it is said that he makes a very good showing and that it will take a good man to down him even in that style.

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The child was two and a halt years old. She was Mr. and Mrs. Lafreniere's only child. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's dero club of St. Louis, which has been investigating the subject to the first since last March. Mr. Lambert one of the few Americans who are men was also one of the organizers of the funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's dero club of St. Louis, which has been investigating the subject to the first since last March. Mr. Lambert one of the few Americans who are men was also one of the organizers of the funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's dero club of St. Louis, which has been investigating the subject of the child was two and a halt years old. She was Mr. and Mrs. Lafreniere's only child. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's dero club of St. Louis, which has been investigating the subject of the down him even the child was two and a halt years old. She was Mr. and Mrs. Lafreniere's only child. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John's dero club of St. Louis, which has been investigating the subject of the down him even the child was two and a halt years old. She was Mr. and Mrs. Lafreniere's only child.

George Smeltz, sexton of the Catholic Gordon Bennett balloon cup race on Oc emetery, is making a number of im- 21. Mr. Lambert was commissioned Makela, a farmer residing at Humboldt, provements at the place and the grounds his club to go to Paris and order a ne lied Monday in a Marquette hospital, now present a much more attractive ap- balloon from one of the best Fren rain trouble being the cause. She was pearance than they have at any time makers. This balloon was complete confined to the hospital but a short time in some years. Mr. Smeltz is improve short time ago, and a trial a and was recently operated on. The deling the roads, as well as doing work in was made with seven persons in

in Champion township H. S. Thompson, being among the passengers. The bal superintendent of the Champion mine, a former resident of the Champion nime, a former resident of Ishpeming, was elected a director. The other members of the board are A. H. Fiske, Dr. Paul Van Riper, Joseph Mitchell and Anthony Nord.

"We will have eight forcing account."

William Trebileock is making good and perhaps a dozen. of the Y. M. C. A. block at the corner of Division and Pine streets. The two; Spain will, perhaps, have a corner of Division and Pine streets. black muck has been reached in several plete team of three, and there is places, the openings extending to the wa- strong possibility that the internatio er level. Mr. Trebilcock is working a federation may reconsider its recent a

er ability than are usually seen with trophy. Just before I left he told may popular priced companies. The special that he expected to return to this countries. ies, moving pictures and illustrated try late in August. lower floor and balcony during the en- de la Vaulx two years ago. We went a est in the company's repertoire.

BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED.

erlain's Salve has done for me that I were only twelve minutes passing over teel bound to write and tell you so" Paris and went directly over the eiffe says Mr.s Robert Mytton, 457 John St., Hamilton, Ontario. "My little daugh- in landing. ter had a bad burn on her knee, I applied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed Bane. Mrs. Lambert went with us. beautifully." This salve allays the was her first trip, and we travelled 160 for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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Mrs. Andrews, representing the T. A. 25th and 26th, return limit July 29th. 400 tons (more or less) of steam coal. Chapman Co., Milwaukee, will have a Fare for the round trip \$9.10. Attractrum of pile, to be delivered to the full line of furs on exhibition at the tions: Barnum & Bailey's circus at Su- various schools and the power house Nelson House Monday, Tuesday and perior July 26th, and at Duluth July need may arise. Wednesday of next week. The line this 27th; the "White City" on Park Point: Bids must be i year is attracting more attention than baseball games Houghton vs. Duluth. (7-11-26)

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muni- of Education. sing, Michigan, has increased its capaci-"What shall we have for breakfast?" ty by adding three two-room cottages "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the people have already booked reserva-

from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

Thousands of women, have found relief from all periodic suf-fering by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs. as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which

MISS ADELAIDE NICHOLS causes so much discomfort and robs that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious

consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Adelaide Nichols of 324 West 22nd Street, New York Gity, writes:-Dear Mrs, Pinkham:-'If women who suffer would only rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound their troubles would be quickly alleviated. I feel greatly indebted for the relief and health which has been brought to me by your inestimable remedy.

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C. T. Kruse, and the Misses Fanma and Alice Ouinn of Negaunee, and the Misses Compete in St. Louis.

FOR SALE-Holstein cow, fine milker. George Jewell. 205 East Vine St., Ishpeming. 7-22-1w

New York, July 23.—A. B. Lambert re arned yesterday from Europe on th very much interested in hallooning. H making the arrangements for the inter basket, Alan R. Hawley and Mr. a At the school election held recently Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop of this cit

"We will have eight foreign aeronant over for the race," said Mr. Lambert adway exeavating for the foundation named two men; England will have or cood-sized force, and he expects to com-tion in barring out the Italians, and led elete the job inside of three or four weeks. The Dougherty Stock company, which cality they were barred. Lieutenan pened a week's engagement Monday Lahin, the winner of the cup for Ameri cening at Ishpeming theater, gave sat- last year, is now recovering from a staction in its production of "A Gam vere attack of typhoid fever. He had ler's Wife." Last night's bill, "A Fatal relapse, but seems to be all right no Likeness" was also well received by a He has had a new balloon, which he w arge audience. The principal members call the United States, built for the rac of the company are performers of great and is anxious to defend his title to the

songs, given between the acts, are a "The first ascension that I made, strong feature. Two prices, twenty and continued Mr. Lambert, "was with thirty cents, will prevail on both the Charles Levee, who was here with Cour tire week, and the gallery admission is from the Aero club of France's head ten cents. Tonight's bill, "A Dixie quarters at St, Cloud in a gale of win Tragedy," is said to be one of the strong and went fifty-five miles in sixty-five ninutes. There was absolutely no ser ation of excessive speed. We attained in altitude of more than 6,000 feet, but tiled along with the wind just as peace "I am so delighted with what Cham-fully as though blown by a zephyr. We

pain of a burn almost instantly. It is miles, coming down near the Belgian for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

The Stafford Drug Co.

Seenery was delightful, and Mrs. Lambert has been begging me ever since t my a balloon so that she can sail over A Chance for a Young Man or Woman of St. Louis occasionally. I have got tions on four fine French balloons which the Aero club of St. Louis or syndicate

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Sealed bids will be received from coa MIDSUMMER EXCURSION TO DU-by the Board of Education of school dis-trict No. 1, city of Ishpeming, for 400 erchants, doing business in Ishpeming Via the South Shore, leaving July tons (more or less) of anthracite and

Bids must be in the hands of the di ector on or before 4 p. m. July 30, 1907. The board reserves the right to rejec any and all bids. By order of the Board

J. G. WELSH. (7-19-1w) Director

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Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids from ntractors for the erection and completion of a high school building to be built plans and specifications prepared by a nursery at Coldwood, Alger county, ohn D. Chubb, architect, will be re cived-by the undersigned at any time estation purposes. A portion of the p to Aug. 22nd, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. all bids to be addressed to Mr. Cv ille Houle, secretary school board, Ne- past, but the place is not large enough somee, Mich.; same to be opened at 8 to permit of as heavy a growth of trees clock p. m. on Aug. 22nd., 1907. All as the company intends to transplant in ghts being reserved to accept any or future years. Several hundred acres reject any or all proposals.

Contractors will be furnished with lans and specifications upon application the undersigned. Each contractor receiving plans and specifications for estimating must leave a deposit of \$10 as guaranty for the return of same with-I twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, ecretary of school board. Negaunee, are under way. Mich. In case the plans and specifica ions are not returned as above stated. e deposit of \$10 is to be forfeited and ised for the purpose of making another opy for the use of other contractors quiring same. The same applies in tion meeting of the state board of den ase contractors who retain plans for wenty days fail to submit a bid on said

Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907. CYRILLE HOULE, Secretary School Board, Negaunee, Mich.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that specificaof November. ons of material and labor for plumbing werage and gas fitting for high school milding for Negaunee, Michigan, are w on file with the secretary of the chool board. Contractors desiring to six other members of the Negaune abmit bids upon this work may obbranch of the Finnish Temperance so tain a copy of the specifications upon ciety went to Calumet Monday to at pplication. All bids are to be adtend the annual convention of the Na ressed to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary tional Finnish Brothers association, hool board, Negaunce, Mich.; same to which convenes there tomorrow morning. opened at 8 o'clock p. m., on Aug. Others went up yesterday, and a delend, 1907. All rights being reserved to gation has planned to leave today. The ept any or to reject any or all pro

Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907. CYRILLE HOULE. Secretary School Board, Negaunee, Mich.

FUR DISPLAY. Mrs. Andrews, representing the T. A. apman company, will be at the Breiing House, Negaunce, Thursday, Friday ung House, Negaunce, Thursday, Friday general merchandise and patent medi-ind Saturdsy, with a full line of Furs from this well known house. Please call cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is stan-

nd make an inspection. (7-23-2t)

ANXIOLISM ford to be without it." For sale by The

NEGAUNEE MAN

RECEIVES HONOR

Negaunee Department

In this issue of The Mining Journal is an advertisement calling for bids for the construction of the new high school. Specifications for material and labor for the building proper, also for plumbing, sewerage and gas fitting, are on file at the office of Cyrile Houle, secretary of the board. Comies of the plans and spec-QUESTION. C. V. R. Townsend, agent of the

the office of Cyrile Houle, secretary of the board. Copies of the plans and specifications can also be seen in the Chicago office of J. D. Chubb, the architect. The bids are to be opened Aug. 22, at 8 o'clock p. m., and the board reserves the right to reject any or all of them. As the job is to be a big one the board has given the contractors ample time to do their figuring, also to obtain prices on the iron and other material needed. Each contractor bidding on the work will be asked to leave a deposit of \$10 with the secretary as a guarantee of the safe reeveland-Cliffs Iron company's land de artment, has been appointed a member the commission of inquiry to investi ate the forestry conditions in the state, ith a view of recommending whether linquent tax lands shall hereafter be old or reforestered. The appointment ame unsolicited by Mr. Townsend, who ecretary as a guarantee of the safe re eceived his commission Monday eventurn of the specifications. As will be observed by the board's advertisement The governor has advised Mr. Towneparate contracts will be awarded for end that the first meeting of the com-ission will be held July 31 at the the general construction work, plumbin

ecutive parlors at Lansing. It will be

e duty of the commission to make the

essary preliminary investigations and

legislature, setting forth a com-

prepare and submit a report to the

chensive plan for the protection and

provement, utilization and settlement

ax lands now owned or hereafter ac-

uired by the state, and other lands, to

he end that the state may hereafter

ursue a consistent policy in reference

ereto. The commission is temporary

and consists of nine members. The gov-

Need of Fire Protection.

usually found beneath.

company's nursery in Negaunee has been

NEW BOARD ORGANIZED.

Dr. A. W. Haidle has returned from

Detroit, where he attended the organiza-

tist examiners, to which he was appoint

ed by Governor Warner. The board is

Oakman of Detroit was elected president

and Dr. E. A. Honey of Kalamazoo is

secretary and treasurer. The other two members are Dr. A. L. Le Gro of De-

troit and Dr. A. B. Robinson of Grand

Rapids. The board's first meeting for

the examination of appileants will be

held at the state university the middle

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dard here in its line. It never fails to

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omposed of five members. Dr. C. H.

management of the delinquent

ing are to be called for later. JULIUS JACOBSON HOME.

Negaunee Man Has Visited Many Points of Interest.

and sewerage. Bids for the steam heat

Julius Jacobson, who left here seven ionths ago on a tour through the south nd west, arrived home yesterday. He risited many of the principal points of aterest in South America, Cuba, the Panama canal zone, California and umber of other states

rnor was required to select men special-Mr. Jacobson traveled from one end qualified for the work. The members he Panama canal zone to the other and he said yesterday that the work being pay, but are to be allowed the expenses onducted there is marvelous. While h curred by them in performing their lid not ascertain the exact number a steam shovels in operation, there are It is also the duty of the commission aundreds of them, and over 50,000 me offer suggestions relative to means ere employed on the canal, which will I for the prevention of fires in forests or orty miles in length, from Panama waste lands owned by the state; likewise olon. Mr. Jacobson had a letter of in for preserving and increasing the water supply of the rivers, streams and lakes roduction to one of the superintenden f construction on the job and he to aid in reforestation; the protection hown every possible courtesy. He spen from trespassing and other depredations hree weeks in the canal zone. At on of timber growing on lands in which point in the state of Colon the cut will the state is interested, and possible e 180 feet deep, where it passes through plans to further and encourage the set mountain, and the men are now down ling up and improvement of the delinninety feet. The work of removing the rock is comparatively easy, it being very soft. In some places it can be removed by the steam shovel without blasting. The hotels are about the worst thing rays and means should be adopted for that Mr. Jacobson found in the Panam he better protection against fire of the district. The best of them are bad, an ands owned by the state, as well as the poorest are indescribable. There those owned by corporations and indipractically no sickness in the district viduals. The problem of how to best and the work appears to be progressis

protect the extensive timber lands of satisfactorily. he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has Mr. Jacobson spent several days at the een one most difficult to solve, and there Isle of Pines, but was not favorably ims continual fear on the part of the fficials that some day great damage pressed with the country, principally be cause of the unsettled conditions previll result from fire. Some damage ocvailing there. Numerous depredations urs every summer, principally in districts where farmers are cleaning up are committed by the natives and the lands. Mr. Townsend believes that the land owners frequently suffer losses. At state can be served to excellent advan- one time the land sharks did a big busicerned. The Isle of Pines is a large ers pertaining to forest fires and to keep their superior officers informed as producer of fruit, particularly oranges. One of the historical points of inter-

o the general conditions in their terriest visited by Mr. Jacobson was oracias Under the present game laws wardens a Dies, in the Carribean sea, where Christopher Columbus landed in 1492. n that department are expected to give he matter of timber protection some The United Fruit company is doing an enormous business there and is shipping attention. In many places where fires tropical fruits to all parts of the world. are started for the purpose of consuming lry leaves much valuable fertilization At Costonis, a Cuban port, the boat on s wiped out. Where there is a heavy which Mr. Jacobson was traveling was Ishpeming, visited the Italian families accumulation of leaves a fertile soil is quarantined for five days, it being suspected that there were yellow fever patients, aboard. While in the harbor Mr. The Cleveland-Cliffs company is doing Jacobson saw several vessels loaded with much toward the protection of the forest products of the upper peninsula and its officials are always willing to aid in the that country that it is many times given at Negaunee, Mich., in accordance with work. The company recently established away or thrown into the sea. Bunches Italian. of bananas almost as large as a man and weighing from 135 to 150 pounds for the purpose of raising trees for reforsell for twenty or twenty-five cents.

ELECTRIC THEATER CLOSES.

used for that purpose for some years Allison's Electric theater, in the Post office block, has been closed. The hous has enjoyed a good patronage, and has made money, but through the reluctance have been reforestered in this section, of the insurance companies to keep the but henceforth the work is to be conpolicies in force covering the building ducted on a much larger scale and will and Mr. Allison's own property therebe limited only by the number of trees available for transplanting. The comin, it is announced that no more pe formances will be given. Possibly Ma pany is just now conducting an experiment in the raising of trees suitable for Allison will reopen the theater at som pulp wood, and thousands of young pines new location, but this is a matter fo the future to determine.

LOCAL LACONICS.

C. H. Rutledge, the Anti-Saloon league rganizer, was in Negaunee yesterday. Miss Berdie Paynter has left for St Peter, Minn., on a visit to her sister.

William Lucas, a former resident, was in the city visiting friends yesterday. Mrs. Al. Hocking of Republic is it Negaunee, visiting her mother, Mrs. William Newcombe.

the Dyer family the past week, will re turn to her home at Hubbell today. R. G. Jackson arrived home Monday night from Jackson, where he attended a meeting of the board of control of the

Odd Fellows home. E. E. Burdett, a former operator at the South Shore station here, now lo cated at Seattle, Wash., arrived in the city yesterday morning.

Thomas M. Solar, who has the con

Fellows block, will begin laying the con crete for the foundation today. Gust Anderson, who recently com reduced rates of fare will be in effect leted a course at the Ishpeming Busi

from now until Saturday. The Finnish ess college, has accepted a position with band of Ashtabula, O., will go to Caluhe Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at The Misses Emma and Alice Quinn of TAKE THE POSTMASTER'S WORD this city and their friends, Miss Mary

Brown and Miss Mary Griffin of Chica-Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at go, are spending the week at Persons camp, south of Ishpeming. Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of John Ghardi and daughter have left !

being taken in the hope that it will give satisfaction and we could hardly af- benefit the little girl's health. William Verran, who attended the an ual convention of the Michigan grand

lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, held recently in Detroit, later visiting Chicago and Jolliet, Ind., has re-

The Negaunce patrons of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, trust cannot violate the patent Convers

BIDS WANTED AT ONCE. Contractors Given Thirty Days in Which to Figure on New School Building. In this issue of The Mining Journal an advertisement calling for bids for vifications for maturity of the new high building.

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have received special invitations to attend the cooking demonstrations being conducted at the company's Ishpeming mills or pay the prices fixed by the pow-office by Miss Lyons. until the waterways were free, but the railoffice by Miss Lyons,

The funerals of Nazer and Alfred Remillard, the victims of the drowning fa tality at Teal lake Sunday night, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. Nazer was a member of the French societies of Ishpeming, and Wilfred was a member of the French society of Negaunee, also the Negaune

Protective legion. Rev. Frank Piazza, assistant to Rev. in Negaunee Monday. He found over 500 in this city. Most of the Italians live at the Cambria and Lillie mine locabananas. This fruit is so plentiful in at St. Paul's church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and will preach in

TRUST INQUIRIES NEAR END.

REPORTS SOON WILL BE MADE BY

COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Smith Has Investigated Ten Big Industries-Another Report Coming on Standard Oil-It Will Relate to Prices and Profits-Harvester Case Being Considered-Study of Patent Rights-Special Reference to Inventions of Government Employes.

Washington, July 23.—Three of the en big trust inquiries which the bureau of corporations is conducting are draw ng to a close. Before congress convene ommissioner of Corporations Smith wil ave reports ready on the oil, tobacc nd steel industries, with work on other dustries well advanced.

The ten inquiries to which this bureau devoted embraces the following indus ries and enterprises: Oil, tobacco, stee unber, harvester, telegraphs, canaloastwise, traffic and cotton exchanges Within the next two weeks the bures will make public another report on th Miss Maida Noiseau, who has visited Standard Oil company. This one wil relate to prices and profits of the of business, and will enable the public t understand why stock of this corpora tion commands such an enormous figure This report will be followed by another giving the result of a special inquiry in the new oil fields in the interior an n the California district. Lastly, there will be a report on the foreign trade of the Standard Oil company. Agents of the department of commerce and labo are still abroad studying the field i tract for the construction of the Odd Europe, the Orient and Africa.

Information as to the operations of the harvester trust will be used by Attorne Beneral Bonaparte in determinin whether a successful prosecution of tha great corporation can be maintained. It is said now that the attorney genera will not be able to make up his mind i the harvester cases until fall, as he ha just started on a long vacation, which will occupy him at least two months, The investigation of the general sub ject of patent rights is the latest in puiry undertaken by the bureau. It is have particular reference to the abus or his old home in Italy, where they of the right of patents by officers of the will spend three months. The trip is government who have perfected their inventions in the laboratories and on the time of the government while occupi in their official duties. The most flag rant case was that of Rear Admiral Con erse and Lieutenant Bernadou of the avy. They invented the smokele wder now in use in the navy. Th vernment has the right to manufacture re this powder free for its own use at the powder mills independent of th

and Bernadon took out and sold to the run in co-operation with the Dupont trust.

rust has grown rich out of the United An army officer has a patent for a

eartridge belt, and there are several General Crezier Returns to Washington ases in the postoffice department of the same abuse. This information obtained by the bureau already is in such shape that it will be submitted to congress J. A. Keul, pastor of St. John's church, early in the next session. The patents already taken out are legal enough but congress will be asked to enact laws rohibiting the issuance of patents for nventions perfected at the expense of tions. Rev. Pia.za will conduct mass the government and by its own em-

> he railroad to the canals and the coast wise, sea and lake traffic is producing interesting developments. This informa-tion as fast as it is secured by the bueau of corporations is being turned over the waterways commission appointed President Roosevelt. It shows plain that the railroads today practically ontrol all the canals and the constwistrade of the country, at least to the

moint of dictating rates. As regards the coastwise carrying trade it is doubtful if the general pub ias any idea of the extent to which the railroads have seized it. Railroad own steamship lines running from Buf falo to Chicago and Duluth. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad owns the popular Fall River line of teamships, as well as those running t Providence and other points on the Sound. The lines to the Isthmus are

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this tive. Many sudder by it-heart dis ease, pacumonia heart failure of apoplexy are ofte the result of kid apoplexy are often ney disease. kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poison ed blood will at

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Mail, and Hill and Harriman are in con-The government must build its own trol of the Pacific coast trade from Seat compete at all. They are barred roads have driven out the tramp ste rom government powder contracts by ship on all regular lines just as surely as wo government powder experts, and the the steamers have driven out the sails.

REPORTS ON BENECIA ARSENAL.

from the Pacific Coast. Washington, July 23.—General Crozier, hief of ordnance, has returned from the

Pacific coast where he examined the Benecia arsenal in California, for the improvement of the plant of which congress has made an appropriation. General Crozier found the affairs of the arsenal in good order and confirmed the plans for its improvement. In order to main-The investigation of the relations of tain the force of trained mechanics and keep open the line of supply of ordnance material recessary to make the Benecia arsenal of greatest value to the war department, General Crozier has planned o have constructive work undertaken there to a moderate extent.

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HE ONCE HELD 24,000 ACRES

Jay L. Newberry and Lou J. LeVeque Lose Timber Case Which They Brought Against the Chicago Lumber Company.

The ruling of Judge Steere in the case of Jay L. Newberry and Lou J LeVequ versus the Chicago Lumber compan tried in the circuit court for School eraft county, has to do with the estat of James Gibb Ross, formerly owner of more than 24,000 acres of timber land in the northern peninsula. The ruling i in favor of the Chicago Lumber com

Ross, the owner of the land, died in Ross, the owner of the land, died in the maximum punishment was inflicted to October, 1888. By his will, which was at the hearing Grant denied that he not probated until July, 1903, he left was guilty. everything he had to his brother, Frank Ross, who was directed to use one-half of it for public Protestant charities in Quebec, where Ross lived, and in Car-

Sold Timber.

James Connolly became administrator of the estate and agent of the Ross heirs, and while administering the es tate he sold the timber on certain of the lands to the Chicago Lumber com pany. At this time certain claim gainst the estate, and notably one held by Thomas G. Sullivan for \$100,000, were allowed by the probate court of Mar quette county, but were not paid. About this time James Russell, who had taken Mr. Connolly's place as administrator having been appointed by the court, in December, 1900, filed a suit against the Chicago Lumber company, Frank Ross John Theodore Ross, Frances Ella Ross Fitzgerald, and the heirs of Anna Ross and William Ross, deceased.

It was alleged that claims agains the estate exceeding \$100,000 had not been paid, although they had been allowed, and it was also charged that Administrator Connolly had, without or der of court, sold lands and timber sometimes executing deeds as administrator, and at other times as attorney

Accounting Asked For.

The bill in the suit asked that the Chicago Lumber company, Frank Ross and the other heirs be compelled to account for and pay over to Russel, as administrator, the value of all timber that had been disposed of. An injunction to restrain the lumber company from cutting additional timber on the lands was also asked for and was grante was subsequently modified and dis

After the suit was filed the claims against the estate were adjusted. The time within which the timber, which had been sold to the Chicago Lumber company should have been cut according to the contract, expired but was extended by Connolly. Newberry and LeVeque bought certain parts of the land from the Ross heirs through Connolly and also through him, they induced Frank Ross to sign over all rights of action that Ross might have.

The First Suit.

Newberry and LeVeque then, alleging which they had bought, after the time Frank Ross in the United States district court of Marquette. Ross repudiated this suit, saying that he had no claim against the lumber company, and it was dis-Then Newbery and LeVeque brought suit against the lumber com pany in their own names in the circuit court at Manistique. A small judgmen was rendered and a new trial was asked for and granted. This trial was before

\$1.00; worth \$5.00.

adverse to Newberry and LeVeque

The opinion of the court in the eas s that "when Ross assigned to New-perry and LeVeque all claims he had or trespass and non-payment of taxes on lands previously conveyed to them he neither had, nor claimed, nor intende to convey any claim or claims against the Chicago Lumber company for un awfully entting or removing timber." The Chicago Lumber company wa by the firm of C. R. Brown & Son

MAN INSULTS OLD GLORY IS JAILED Picnic to Be Held in the Daytim

BRITISH SUBJECT TEARS STARS AND STRIPES FROM FLAG STAFF AND IS PUNISHED,

For showing disrespect to the stars and on Aug. 22 next, the anniversary nd stripes, James Grant, a subject of reat Britain, yesterday was taken to brated by all Marquette Masons, e county jail where he is to serve term of thirty days, besides having t av a fine of \$10. He was convicted of e offense in the court of Justice of e Peace John Gunsolley of Birch, and

Witnesses Convict Him.

Witnesses, who said they saw his mmit the offense, declared that the atched Grant last Saturday night a entered the yard of Frank Craig a Birch. They saw him tear down the dag which was flying from a staff is he yard and throw it on the lawn they said. Craig, who owned the flag 1 representative of the Northern Lum er company at Birch, and the flag was part of his Fourth of July decoraion which had been allowed to remain the yard

nan's action, and when questioned, h it. He was H. Maynard, J. W. selined to talk about ought to Marquette by Deputy Sheriff d. W. Shea, who made the arrest.

Another Prisoner.

Another prisoner, who was arrested b rought here after being convicted in the ourt of Justice of the Peace Gunsolle at Birch, is James McMillan, who is to erve a term of sixty days upon harge of larceny. McMillan was cook t a lumber camp, and the charge upo which he was convicted is that he stole gold watch. The theft was committed last Sunday night and Shea arrest d the prisoner yesterday.

WIDENER AND MORGAN HERE.

Two Big Ore Boats Are to Sail Today and Number of Others Coming.

The Peter A. B. Widener and the Pierpont Morgan, two of the largest ore i boats on the lakes have been in port sail today with cargoes of more than 11,000 tons each. The Elbert H. Gary which is just thirty feet shorter in ength than the two boats now at the re docks, each of which is 600 feet ong, sailed Monday with a cargo of ore which ran about 10,500 tons. The Gary s commanded by Captain R. Jollie and bound for Loraine on Lake Erie, The Morgan will sail for the same port. The Widener is from South Chileago and will eturn there with her cargo. The Morran is commanded by Captain A. P. Chambers and Captain John Love comnands the Widener.

During the week the George W. that the Chicago Lamber company had Perkins, commanded by Captain Moody cut and removed timber from the land and the Henry Phipps, which is a boat the same size as the Widener and the limit fixed by the original contract had Morgan, are expected in port. The expired, brought suit in the name of Phipps is commanded by Cantain Wilon McGregor.

> Foster's Clearing sale is causing quite stir. The stare is dotted inside and broughout with red price tickets.

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The seven officers of the lodge, which

was founded in 1857 were: George Barney, worshipful master, Corneliu Donkersley, senior warden, and George P. Cummings, junior warden. The four charter members were: James J. St Clair, Henry Safford, Charles Johnson and Ariel N. Barney. The body was o that time by Levy Cook, who was the the grand master of Masonry of Michi

Five months after the lodge was or ganized, the charter was granted. That was January 15, 1858. At that time the order here had seventeen member George T. Barney, Cornelius Donkersl George P. Cummings, Henry Saffor Charles Johnson, Ariel N. Barney, Hen ry H. Stafford, Arad Kent, Alex G. Ross J. P. Van Iderstine, H. M. Woolner Hubbard Wells, Edward Breitung and John T. McGregor. The officers of th lodge then were; James St. Clair, W M.: Peter White, S. W., and Matthew

Twenty-five years ago the first cele bration of the founding of Blue lodge was celebrated in Marquette. The order now has a membership of 260, and i one of the leading Masonic lodges of the

The present officers of Blue lodge are E. Brown, W. M.; Frank Monroe, S W.; F. M. Moore, treasurer; H. J. Lob secretary; Roderick McKenzie, S D.; Ernest Pearce, J. D., and Frank Ventworth, tiler.

The order of events for the celebration vill be, first a basket picnic at Presqu sle. This will take place in the dayting nd will be for all Marquette Mason nd their families, and also for the fames of deceased Masons. A band conert will be given and the members of he order will compete in athletic games n the evening a reception and a dance will be given in the hall. The follow ing committees are arranging the cele

Monroe, K. P. Brooks and Ernest Committee on Refreshments-Louis

Pendill, J. B. Reany and W. A. Urich. A trip to Foster's Clearing sale

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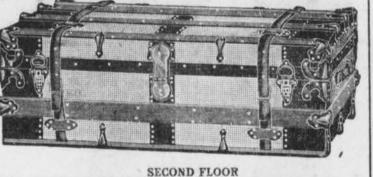
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