## WM. TAFT'S BOOM CETS BIG BOOST Lieutenant Shackleton's Expedition Sets Sail From England.

Ohio Endorses the Candidacy of the Secretary of War by the Vote of Fifteen to Six.

Olive Branch Extended the Adherents of Foraker Is Refused. Notwithstanding Which an Amendment Carries Over Their Heads Declaring the Party Opposed to the "Elimination from Public Life" of the Senator and His Colleague, General Dick.

Columbus, O., July 30.-The candidacy of Wm. H. Taft, secretary of war, for the Republican nomination for the presi dency, was endorsed by the Republican state committee today, 15 to 6. The endersement carried with it the declaration that the Republicans of Ohio oppos "the elimination from public life of Senator Foraker and Senator Dick." Al though beaten by a decisive vote the ad herents of Senator Foraker in the com mittee refused to accept the olive branch extended by Secretary Taft's supporters, and there was no effort to make the action of the committee unanimous.

the eve of the meeting, openly voiced the city to catch the slaver. dissent to the proposition. The senior senator controlled seven of the twenty- tonight no arrests had been made in the druggists on the prescription of a rep one members of the committee on all cases of the women who were strangled utable physician, and allow whelesab votes except upon the resolution. A. to death and whose bodies were discov-W. McDonald of the Sixteenth district ered early today. The detectives have for sale to retailers only. The alcoho broke from the Foraker forces on the fin- been unable to find any trace of the mur- is for use for medicinal purposes only al ballot. When the amendment opposing the "elimination" of Senators For- with a necktie around her throat in a aker and Dick was put to a vote, it was boarding house in Twenty-second street

tion of the committee important in that an areaway in East Ninetieth street. It cating bitters, or other drinks which, if it gave assurance to other states that is believed the crimes were committed drunk to excess, will produce intoxica-Tait had the support of his party in by the same person, as both bodies were tion. The measure allows the sale of alcohol for medicinal purposes and the gation from this state in the Republican national convention.

Senator Foraker's Position.

Cincinnati, July 30 .- When Senator Foraker learned of the action of the Republican state committee, he gave out this statement: "The committee has no the Republicans of Ohio than any other twenty-one Republicans might have had The action of the committee will not affect my course. The next state convention will have authority to speak, and by its action it will be the duty of every good Republican to abide."

Akron, O., July 30,-Senator Dick refused to discuss the action of the Republican state committee. He also refused to comment on Senator Foraker's letter to the committee.

Oklahoma's Convention.

Tulsa, I. T., July 30,-Frank Frantz, for governor, with a full state ticket on a platform claiming credit for the good features in the proposed constitution seems the plan of the Republican state committee on Thursday. Delegates are arriving by hundreds. The convention will be held in a great tent seating 6,000

NOT TO REST WITH THE CZAR. Plans Making for Periodical Sittings of the Peace Conference.

The Hague, July 30.-The British dele gation is working on a proposition which may cause a surprise.

As already cabled, the United States is privately discussing with leading delegates the advisability of the United States presenting a proposition for a periodical sitting of the conference, sug gesting that it should meet quinquennial ly June 2, beginning in 1912.

The British delegation has gone ahead of the Americans, having already com municated to a few delegates a proposi tion establishing that the conference should sit sepennially, but that two years before the meeting the representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany the United States, Russia, Italy and Ja pan should meet to prepare a program Thus the conference will no longer de

pend on the will of the Russian emperor. The Hague, July 30.—The foundation stone of the Andrew Carnegie palace peace was laid this afternoon at Zorgvelit. The event was marked by considerable ceremony.

BLOODY BATTLE IN TURKEY. Many Men Killed in Fight Between Soldiers and Greek Insurgents.

Athens, July 30.—There has been a pitched battle between Turkish troops supported by bashi-bazouks, and a small trenched themselves in a house in the attend the coroner's inquest over Miss He is said to be the son of a wealthy band of Greek insurgents who had enoutskirts of Seres, European Turkey. Matthews' body. The band was completely wiped out, but thirty men were killed before the solcapturing the miniature fortress.

pillaged over a hundred houses and but a chance acquaintance of the girl, burned a number of Greek buildings.

GAIN MANY SEATS.

Governmental Parties Triumph in the Elections at Paris.

Paris, July 30.—Complete returns from

ties follow: Reactionaries, 20; Natio alists, 17; Progressives, 47.

Sail From England.

SOUTH POLE ITS GOAL.

London, July 30.-The Endurance ailed down the Thames today with the Republican State Committee of English South Polar expedition commanled by Lieutenant E. H. Shackleton on board. Winter quarters for twelve perons with provisions for two years will be established on King Edward VIII land. An attempt will be made to reach the South pole during the summer of 1908,

MAYOR DISAPPEARS.

Big Smuggling Plot Unearthed at Juarez, in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., July 30.-Silviano Montemayor, mayor of Juarez, has dis-appeared. Juarez has been excited since e capture of smugglers and the arest of over thirty persons, including six romininet business men. Tonight the ederal authorities seized fourteen cars signed as coal to Montemayor, and ound the cars loaded with dry goods lothing and shoes. A thin layer of coal overed the merchandise.

## MYSTERIOUS MURDERS **PUZZLE THE POLICE**

BODIES OF TWO WOMEN STRAN-GLED TO DEATH FOUND IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, July 30.—The bodies of we women with the marks of a strang- this afternoon by the vote of 139 to 30 ler on their throats have been found here Two amendments added by the hou The endorsement of Taft was vigor- within the last twelve hours, and the will necessitate the measure going back ously opposed by Foraker, who, upon police today have east a dragnet over to the senate for concurrence, of which

New York, July 30.-At a late hour permit the sale of pure alcohol by retail derer. The woman who was found dead adopted, 11 to 10, all the Foraker members and three radical Taft supporters voting against it.

A. I. Vorys, manager of Secretary Taft's campaign, declared tonight the acceptable to the identity of the body found in Twenty second street in plants the manager of secretary of Buffalo. The police have found no clue to the identity of the body found in malt, or intoxicating liquors, or intoxicati

# REVOLVER FIGHT

more right to speak on that subejet for NEGRO EX-CONVICT IS KILLED AND A BYSTANDER PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED.

> Chicago, July 30.-William Wood, a Police Sergeant Hertz after a fierce re-

in the abdomen by the negro. gamon street, when Wood passed. The hibition will be strictly enforced.

bullet struck him in the abdomen. Wood sought to climb the fence surounding the yards of the People's Gas lore. Light & Coke company, at Loomis and Twenty-sixth street. He was on the ence when Hertz fired, the bullet strikng the colored man in the back, causing nstant death. Noyes may not recover.

SENATOR PETTUS' FUNERAL. Seima, Ala., July 30.-The funeral of he late United States Senator Edmund Pettus took place here this afternoon.

## ACTRESS A SUICIDE, MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

PROMINENT CHICAGOAN INVOLVED IN MYSTERIOUS DOUBLE TRAG-EDY AT DENVER.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 30.-Amos R. Rumbaugh, a close friend of Laura Matthews, the young woman who ommitted suicide near Broadmoor Sunday night, added horror and mystery to the gruesome case by shooting himself through the head this afternoon. He is

ying in a hospital. Rumbaugh committed the act in a oom at the Alta Vista Hotel. When the shot which fired is not known, as the deed was discovered only when officers went to his room to ascertain why he Rumbaugh had not responded to the subpoena to

That the act of Rumbaubh was the direct result of the death of Miss Mat- with distinction, in the Tenth Pennsyldiers, aided by artillery, succeeded in thews is not doubted. He was to have vania infantry in the Philippines. appeared this afternoon as a witness at During the fighting the bushi-bazouks the inquest. Rumbaugh claimed to be but it developed that he knew her Chicago, and also knew C. A. Coey, the wealthy Chicagoan, and Dr. H. A. Thomas, of "101 ranch." He was frequently a member of parties at which

were present. the local elections of members to the and the nurse to the livery stable about teen members of the board of super-

### Washington, July 30.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up-GIVEN GEORGIA

Practically Without a Fight Against It by the Liquor In Through the Legislature.

STATE-WIDE LID

Drastic in Its Provisions, It Will Be Signed by Governor Hoke Smith Notwithstanding He Favors Local Option, and Will Take Effect Jan. 1, Next-Traffic in Intoxicants Made a Crime, New Law, It Is Estimated, Will Cost Millions Yearly.

Atlanta, Ga., July 30 .- Previously ssing the senate by an overwhelming ote, the Hardman-Covington-Neel pronibition bill went through the house oday by a large majority, without any eakening amendments. The measure be omes effective Jan. 1, next. Governor Hoke Smith will sign it, notwithstanding that he favors local option, and thus the state is on the eve of an era of prohibition secured practically without a fight against it by the liquor interests, The bill was adopted by the hou there is little doubt. These amendmen lruggists to carry pure alcohol in stock

such sale by druggists. Violations are and Moran; Bell, Rucker and Ritter. to be punishable as misdemeanors.

nanding that the latter "do the right McFarland. hing by the girl," and it was with him hat Miss Matthews left the letter in which she enclosed another letter to

The officers have not yet had time to examine Rumbaugh's effects, and the oroner had the room locked. If Rumbaugh did not destroy the letters it is believed they will show facts that may entangle many persons of prominence. The telegram sent by Rumbaugh to Coey, taken in the light of his action, has more meaning now. It was as follows: 'Laura committed suicide on account of you. Letters left behind. Send \$300 at once for expenses."

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 30.-Rumbaugh's death is now expected hourly. Two brief notes fail to explain his may concern," reads as follows: "Ship Pleasant, Pa., West Moreland county, Notify the Travelers' Insurance company Order of Eagles of Scottdale, Pa. (Signed.) Amos R. Rumbaugh."

did this awful deed, so lay my body away to rest. I have about \$350 on my

Rumbaugh is aged about twenty-eight Washington (D. C.) family. A service medal of honors shows that he served

## STILL CLAIMS MAYORALTY.

Fourteen New Aldermen Appointed by

San Francisco, July 30.—Eugen mental parties gained eighty-four seats: actress' horse had been returned. It was ment on the ground that he is the right-The losses of the three opposition par- he who sent the telegram to Coey de- ful mayor of San Francisco.

## WEATHER FORECAST

terests, Prohibition Bill Goes

Provisions Are Drastic. The bill prohibits the manufacture alcohol for medicinal purposes and the sale of wood or denatured alcohol for art, scientific, or mechanical purposes, today. Summary: or grain alcohol for bacteriologists who also provides stringent rules covering

In Atlanta the enactment of the bill means the closing up of 125 saloons and a large number of big wholesale houses. It means the cutting off of \$200,000 of city revenues and of \$750,000 of state revenues. It means the putting out of employment of between 1500 and 2000 It has already resulted in the egro ex-convict, was killed today by practical abandonment of Atlanta's scheme of a greater city of 150,000 people olver fight in which Wood and several by 1910. It means the taking out of other officers beside Hertz participated, the state of several millions a year by Henry A. Noyes, a bystander, was shot the purchase of liquor from outside cites, this sale being protected by the inter-Wood was discovered in the basement state commerce rules. It means the emiof a bakery at 2848 Archer avenue. Offi- gration of a large number of saloonists. cer F, J. McComb was sent to the place. The prohibiton forces say that proand when he demanded the surrender of hibition will be worth the cost, no mat-

Wood the latter opened fire with a re- ter how much that be. They assert it fielding. Summary: olver. McComb returned the fire, and is right; that it will decrease crime; the colored man fled. Noves was stand- that it will mean the betterment of the Boston ing in front of his home, on South San- state and its people. They declare proantis say it will be a mockery, with "blind dives" everywhere and stills ga-

act. One note addressed "to whom it my body to Mrs, J. H. Rumbaugh, Mount of Hartford, Conn., and the Fraternal

A second note is addressed to his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rumbaugh, at the above address: "Dear mother; There is nothing for me to say as to why I person. You and Charlie settle things up. (Signed.) Your son, Richard R.

Schmitz of San Francisco.

## ORE DOCK MEN

per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds.

SCIENTISTS ASTOUNDED. Millions of Wriggling Worms Found in the Solid Ice of a Glacier.

Tacoma, Wash., July 30.-In an ascent Mount Tacoma today, Professor John B. Fleet of this city and Professor Cowles and a scientific party from Chi-cago discovered in the ice of the Urabia glacier, millions of small worms. The ientists could hardly believe their ever until they cut into the hard ice and reoved some of the worms for microopic examination. The worms are out an inch in length, the size of hair, and presented a wriggling, squirm ing mass in solid ice.

#### BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	24	732
Pittsburg53	33	616
New York52	34	604
Philadelphia46	38	548
Brooklyn41	50:	451
Boston37	50	425
Cincinnati37	52	416
St. Louis21	73	223
American Leag	ue,	
W.	I.	P.C.
Chicago	36	604
Detroit	34	600
Cleveland	37	589
THE CT. 1 L. A. L. MICH.	13.73	W 41.76

#### New York ......41 St. Louis .........36 Boston ..... 35 Washington ..... 28

Philadelphia ......50

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. American League. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

#### GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Chicago, July 30,-Heavy hitting by ooth teams was the order of the game

are actually engaged in that class of work for scientific purposes only. It Brooklyn ... 300000 1920 - 6 9 1 work. The labor leaders, however, as

behind Hitt prevented Philadelphia from getting a run. Summary: incinnati ....007000100-8 12 Philadelphia ..000000000-0 6 0 Batteries: Hitt and McLean; Corrilon, Brown and Jacklitsch,

St. Louis, July 30.-Wolter, St. Louis' new recruit, was batted out of the box n the seventh. Summary: St. Louis .....010000202—2 9 New York ....000204230-11 17 1 la claims that he was carrying a re-Batteries: Wolter, Lush and Marshall; Lynch and Bresnahan.

Pittsburg, July 30.—Pittsburg scored eight runs in the first inning on seven Pittsburg .... 80020002 \*-12 15 1

ner and Needham. American League.

Chicago Batteries: Patten, Falkenberg, Hughes relieved by troops. and Warner; Patterson, Sullivan and Second game:

Warner; White and Hart. New York ....1000000000 1 6 3

as: Killian and Schmidt. Philadelphia ..00000011-2 St. Louis .... 000000001-1 7 1 control over subsidiary companies. The Batteries: Bender and Powers; Pow- papers in the case were filed by Assistll and Spencer.

Boston ..... 200000100-3 4 2 Subpoenas were issued returnable the Cleveland .... 000000000-0 3 3 first Monday in September. The compan-Batteries: Young and Shaw; Clarkson ies are charged with violation of the INCARCERATED MANY MONTHS, American Association.

Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 7. Louisville, 0; Indianapolis, 5. Second ame: Louisville, 13; Indianapolis, 2. Kansas City, 0; Minneapolis, 2. Secand game: Kansas City, 3; Minneapo Columbus, 6; Toledo, 7. Second game:

Columbus, 1; Toledo, 2. American League. Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 1. Denver, 3; Lincoln, 1. Pueblo, 11; Sioux City, 3.

NEW SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTING. mportant Order Promulgated by the Secretary of the Treasury Department.

Washington, July 30.-Secretary Corelyou today directed the promulgation of regulations to carry out the recommendations of the committee on depart ment methods relative to the assembling of disbursing officers' cheeks and youch ers and the verification of their balances by auditors of the treasury department. The new system contemplates that the paid checks of the disbursing officers be received by the adutiors and be compared by those officers with the vouchers in payment of which they are issued Miss Matthews and the men referred to Schmitz, the convicted mayor, today The order, which is effective Oct. 1, is made appointments to fill vacancies creat- applied to the postal revenues and the

# GET FINAL WORD

Unless They Return to Work at has served as Mr. Riis' secretary. Once, Steel Coporation Will Resume Operations With Such One Man Fatally Scalded; Two Others Labor as Can Be Secured.

Company Indicates Willingness to Subsequently Meet With Employes Individually, or as a Committee, and It Is Understood This Proposition Will Be Accepted—Lake Front Scene of Activity Again, the Mines Will Be Started Up Directly.

Duluth, Minn., July 30.-While the officials of the Steel corporation wil continue the conciliatory attitude thu far maintained toward the striking ore dock employes, it is not believed they will hold open the opportunity to return to work more than twenty-fou

There is unquestioned basis for the statement that a reply has been drafted in answer to the last communication of the strikers announcing their willingnes to go to work upon the appointment o a committeee of arbirtration. This reply will be delivered to the men tomor row morning through Mayor Cullom. 1 is understood that the letter will assert the willingless of the company to meet the employes individually, or as a com mittee, but at the same time pointing out that arbitration does not concern the

The Associated Press is in a position to state that this letter will definitely close the negotiations with the men or the part of the United States Steel corporation, and should the men decline to return to work the Steel corporation wil prepare to resume with such labor as it can get. It is understood from those in the confidence of the men that the latter will return, leaving the adjustment of the grievances to the fairness of the of-

#### ficials. Miners Ready to Return.

The sentiment of men who keep in R. H. E. touch with conditions on the Mesaba STEEL CORPORATION Batteries: Overall, Reulbach, Kling sert that they can keep both dock and mining operations tied up. They further say there will be no violence either in re-opened, nor on the range,

The only incident on the range out of the ordinary today occurred this morn ing when Petriella, the strike leader. vas arrested at Hibbing on the charge f carrying concealed weapons. He was ound over to the grand jury at the September term in \$1,000 bonds. Bail wa promptly furnished by officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Petrielvolver because he had \$1,000 in cash in his pocket, collected from local unions.

Troops Asked at Nashwauk. Nashwauk, Minn., July 30,-County Attorney Thwing of Itasca county and is an increase of \$5,378,672 over the corits, a sacrifice, an error and some slow citizens wire the governor tonight, requesting him to sustain the actions of Boston ......010200000-12 15 1 Sheriff Hoolihan, whose removal has been asked by the Western Federation, or and Needham en from them today by a deputy. situation is critical. There are two hun Washington .. 000110000-2 6 2 deed irresponsible strikers. The county .310000000-4 6 1 attorney suggests that the deputies be

## POWDER TRUST IS SUED.

Wilmington, Del., July 30,-The Unit- Lake Superior region was not considered. New York .... 100000000—1 6 3 ed States today began suit against the Detroit ...... 000201201—6 13 0 so-called powder trust in the United States circuit court here. The govern-States circuit court here. The government asks that the Dupont company, of MOYER IS OUT 2 Delaware, be restrained from exercising ent Attorney General Purdy at noon

Sherman anti-trust act. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Daughter of Secretary Root to Wed

Ulysses Grant Third.

Washington, July 30 .- Announcement as made today of the engagement of Miss Edith Root, only daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Elihu Root, to Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant HI, U. S. by Timothy Reagan and Thomas Jones A., son of Major General Frederick Dent of Boise, Grant, commanding the Department of the East, and grandson of the late President Grant. The wedding will probably occur in the early autumn.

### DETECTIVES SAVE HIM.

East St. Louis, Ills., July 30 .- A crowd carrying ropes pursued Isasiah Lee, a negro, aged sixteen, for two miles to day. They would have lynched him but for the prompt action of detectives in mitted to bail. The motion was sublodging him in jail. The negro is accused of attempted assault upon the person of Ida Burns, a white girl, aged fourteen.

### "SOCIAL UNREST" IS TOPIC,

Chantauqua, N. Y., July 30.-The symsium en "Social Unrest" continued ere today. John Graham Brooks deJACOB RIIS WEDS.

Author and Settlement Worker Marrie His Secretary.

Boston, July 30 .- A despatch from Ipswich, Mass., today told of the marriage there yesterday of Jacob A. Riis author and settlement worker, to Mis-Mary A. Phillips, who for some time

DEATHS IN THE NAVY.

Succumb to Smallpex.

Washington, July 30 .- A dispatch to lay from Commander Boush, of the gun boat Wilmington, at Shanghai, says tha boiler tube on the vessel burst vester av. Three men were scalded, one iom-Fireman Philip Hind, of Mary nd-subsequently died. The other tw re not seriously burned.

Washington, July 30.—The names to men from the United States shi Vilmington who died from smallpox hanghai are reported to the navy d partment. They were: George Taylor exxswain, birthplace Rochester, N. Y and Wm. J. Campbell, machinist's mate of the first class, born at Oshkosh, Wis. Both died June 10.

## BOILER EXPLOSION CAUSES DIRE HAVOC

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED ON THE IL-LINOIS CENTRAL, AND TWO FREIGHT TRAINS DESTROYED.

Milan, Tenn., July 30.-Four person ten were seriously hurt tonight when the boiler of an engine of an Blinois Central fruit train exploded near here, wreck ing the train as well as another freight on an adjacent siding. The dead were Engineer Maloney, Chicago.

Robert Henderson, fireman, Jackson The fatally injured persont is A. B yuch, a trainman, of Jackson, Tenn. Both trains were burned. The cause the explosion was not ascertained

\$300,000 Fire in Chicago. Chicago, July 30.—The plant of the hicago, New York & Boston Refrigeraor company, Fifty-first street and Cen tral Park avenue, was damaged by fire oday. The loss is \$300,000. The flames originated by the bursting of an oil pipe

# BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Cincinnati, July 30.—Sharp fielding Say there will be no vicince the docks are NET EARNINGS FOR THE LAST QUARTER THE BIGGEST IN THE COMPANY'S HISTORY.

> New York, July 30.-All production ecords of the United States Steel cororation were shown to have been broken then the company's report for the quarer ending June 30, 1907, was made pubhows the company's net earnings for the police stations in Munster. he quarter to be \$45,503,705, the high water mark. This record-breaking total

esponding quarter of last year. The amount of unfilled business on and is 7,603,878 tons, an increase of 94,289 tons over last year. The direc ors said that the amount of untille msiness is a barometric indication of the state of the steel-making business

The statement also shows \$18,500,000 set aside after all charges-interest dividends and payments for new plants additional property and construction. The directors declared the regular lividend of 1% per cent on preferred Is stock and one-half of 1 per cent on

It is stated that the strike in the

WESTERN MINERS' LEADER IS RELEASED FROM JAIL.

Boise, July 30.-After a delay of thirv-six hours, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was released from the Ada county jail tonight on a bond of \$25,000, signed

Moyer will leave for Salt Lake City omorrow night with William D. Haywood, who on Sunday was acquitted o he murder of former Governor Steun chberg. After a few hours in Salt Lake lity they will proceed to Denver, the

Bail Refused Pettibone, Boise, Idaho, July 30,-Formal applica

tion was made in the district court to

day to have George A. Pettibone admitted without argument, and was Dr. Adolph Gehrmann, who has had romptly denied by Judge Wood. Up to 9:30 o'clock p. m. the bail aringements had not been made for Chas. not come from his office, H. Moyer. The bond was signed by l'imothy Reagan, president of the Boise ity National bank, and Thos. J. Jones, a local lawyer, and was approved by mer leader of the revolutionary Hun-Senator Borah, represiting the prosecution. But Judge Wood, who went out result of a police investigation follow-Rumbaugh accompanied Miss Green ed by the forced resignations of four- expenditures therefrom, the accounts of livered an address on the "Recent Growth into the country in the afternoon, must ing the assassination of H. S. Tavshanpension agents, and moneys in the reg- and Practical Activity of Socialism." pass upon it before Moyer is released, jain, merchant, was indicted by the grand general council show that the govern- 5 o'clock Monday morning to see if the visors. He claims the right of appoint- istry of the courts. It is the most im- E. J. Ridgeway, publisher of "Every- It was proposed this afternoon to file jury today on the charge of attempted

## UNITED KINGDOM FACES BIG STRIKE

Recognition of the Union Refused, Complete Tie-Up of Traffic Is Threatened on Every Railroad in the British Isles.

Companies Ready to Discuss Grievances With Employes Themselves, They Decline to Treat With Representatives of the Men's Amalgamated Society-Belfast Dock Strike Aggravated by Police Revolt, Troops Are Concentrated in the City.

London, July 30 .- Lord Claude John amilton, chairman of the Great Easten railway, and Henry Cosmo Bonsor, lairman of the Southwestern railway, peaking at the annual meetings of the spective companies this afternoon, reused to recognize the Annalgamated Soriety of Railway Servants, the executive committee of which had demanded the right to represent the railroad employes in an effort to settle existing grievances. A conference of delegates representing all grades of employes on every railroad vere killed, another fatally injured and in England and Wales was held at Birmingham last November, and a program was drawn up which included demands for an eight-hour day, increased wages, and recognition of the Amalgamated sotiety. Last May, after a series of deminstrations througout the United Kingdom by railroad employes, resolutions were passed to call a strike in August if the men failed to get concessions, Both chairman declared today that they were always ready to discuss grievances with employes themselves, but clined to permit interference by a third party. It is understood that the nanagements of all railroads in the nited Kingdom have agreed to refuse to recognize the Amalgamated society.

Bloodshed Threatens at Belfast. Belfast, July 30 .- That the authorities riew seriously the situation arising from the strike of dock laborers for increased pay and shorter hours, which has been aggravated by a revolt of the police, who are demanding more pay because of the tra work the strike entails, is evineed by the arrival here today of the rst battalion of the Cameron Highlanders, a Maxim gun and a detachment of cavalry. It is expected that six thouand troops will be in Belfast within a ew days. The number of emergency magistrates has been increased, and adlitional police inspectors are arriving.

The strikers were active today. Several lock carts were overturned. Cork, July 30,-The police of this city re in full sympathy with the Belfast force in the demand for increased pay. They have asked the permission of the aspector general to hold a public meetic after the quarterly meeting of the ing to discuss the grievances. A ciroard of directors today. The report cular to this effect has been sent to all

> ow Moyer to remain another night in jail, the attorneys decided to let a per-

> onal hond suffice. Steve Adams, who was expected to be in important witness at the Haywood rial, but who was not called by either ide, was taken back to Wallace tonight o await a second trial on a charge of nurder there. The first trial was a dis-

Dr. I. G. McGee, of Wallace, Idaho, harged with perjury in the Haywood ase, had a hearing in the probate court oday, was bound over for trial and was eleased on his own recognizance. McGee wore that Harry Orchard was in Walace in August, 1904. Orchard was a vitness against him today, and he dehared he was not in Idaho at the time

THAW STORY IS DENIED.

ON \$25,000 BAIL Report Evelyn Nesbit Will Return to the Stage Is Pronounced a Canard. New York, July 30 .- According to a eport circulated today, Evelyn Nesbit haw intends to return to the stage this all, despite the objections of her husand and his lawyers. At the office of Daniel O'Reilly, one of Mr. Thaw's counsel, it was said that the report was not true. Subsequently Harry K. Thaw isued a signed statement pronouncing the eport that his wife proposed returning

#### the stage absolutely false. MAGILL'S DAUGHTER MISSING.

Clinton, Ills., July 30 .- A subpoena as issued today for Marguerite Magill, ughter of Fred Magill, accused of havg caused the death of his first wife by administration of poison in a glass of er, but she was not found. The daughor has never called at the jail, nor have my other of Fred Magill's relatives. Chicago, July 31 .- The report that the

hysicians engaged in analyzing the vital gans of Mrs. Pet Magill, who died ysteriously at Clinton, May 31, had reorted that they had found no trace of ison could not be confirmed today. charge of the work, declined to comment on the report beyond saying that it did

New York, July 30 .- Father Martooressian, the Armenian priest and forchakist party, arrested last night as the portant change in the accounting system body's Magazine," spoke on "Journalism a cash bond for \$25,000, but the money robbery in the second degree. His bail since 1894.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION A Republican convention for the counvene at McDonald's Opera House, in the delegates to attend the senatorial dis trict convention, which has been called to convene in the city of Ishpeming on Tuesday, August 13th, for the purpose

for the state of Michigan. The several wards in the cities of Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled election held in November, 1904, as fol-

gates to the constitutional convention

10W8:	
→ Marquette City-	
Votes Cast,	Delegates.
First ward345	3
Second ward343	3
Third ward	3
Fourth ward 468	4
Fifth ward 340	3
	- 16
-Negaunee City-	
Votes Cast.	Delegates.
First ward	3
Second ward245	2
Third ward	1100. 2
	3
	2
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←Ishpeming City	S MOS LAN
Votes Cast.	Delegates.
First ward162	2
Second ward 998	9

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Third ward		3	-
Fourth ward284	41.51	10	
Fifth ward210		2	
Sixth ward241		2	
Seventh ward156		2 2	
Eighth ward 186		2	
Ninth ward186	2	2	
Tenth ward 122		1	
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Votes Cast.	De	elega	tes.
Champion		2	
Chocolay 85		1	
Ely 46		1	
Forsyth		3	
Humboldt 65		1	
Ishpeming 35		1	
Marquette 41		1	
Michigamme170		2	
Negaunee 15		1	
Powell 83			

Sands ..... 44

Tilden ......192 

Wells ..... 44

The city of Marquette, having reduced the number of her wards from eight to five since the election of 1904. the number of delegates to be given to each ward in that city is determined for said city sixteen delegates, the number it is entitled to according to the vote cast in 1904, and dividing these among cast for justice of the supreme court at the general election held in April, 1907. By order of the committee.

M. M. DUNCAN, Chairman of the Republican County Committee for Marquette County. E. W. M'PHERRAN, Secretary of the Republican County Committee for Marquette County.

The Grand Rapids Herald announces the retirement of William J. Etten as succeeded by Tom Parker Junkin, state editor of the Detroit Journal for a period of some years, a capable newspaper man who made his way to the front on the Journal by good work.

Frank D. Mead of Escanaba has consented to become a candidate for the office of delegate to the constitutional convention in the 30th district. Mr. Mead is a leading attorney at Escanaba, a man of good ability and thorough understanding of public questions. His candidacy is endorsed by the press, and altogether it is probable that he will be one of the 30th district's three dele-

S. M. Stephenson, of Menominee, several times congressman from this district and once a political power in northern Michigan, is in a very serious condition as a result of the breaking of a hipbone in a fall. His age, which is now seventy years, is said to make his recovery doubtful. Mr. Stephenson has been virtnally in retirement the past several years, and his dropping into the back

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round in politics dates back to the first CHEAP WATER TRANSPORTATION mination for congress of the late Carlos D. Shelden.

perdom wrestler, no alternative except iron and cement from England to Johantaking on Jack Carkeek or admitting, nesburg. The report is made by Consul by plain inference, that Carkeek is the R. B. Mosher, of Elizabeth, Cape Colony. want to wrestle with him for fear of being thrown. The new proposition is tal, 7,000 miles, is \$6.07 per ton. The that if Ziehr can't raise his share of the proposed \$1,000 purse, the promoters of Natal to Johannesburg, 493 miles, is the match will hang up \$500 to go to the \$26.77, or more than four times as much, man who wins. The sole condition is although the distance by sea is nearly ty of Marquette is hereby called to con- that the match shall be held in Mar- fifteen times as great. From and to the quette county-probably at Ishpeming. same places, a barrel of cement costs city of Negaunce, in said county, on Saturday, Aug. 10th, at 10:30 o'clock a. This is one of the offers that a man in ninety-eight cents and \$4.78, respective m., for the purpose of selecting fourteen sporting life can't get away from with ly. These figures are enlightening, and credit, and it is plainly up to the cop- bear out the contention made by the perdom man to wrestle or give up any National Rivers and Harbors congress laims he may have made to the chamof selecting three candidates for dele- pionship.

Newspapers that discussed the Hay-

wood trial during its pendency were guilty of a practice harmful in itself, to one delegate in the county convention and foolish also, as proved by the verfor each hundred votes or moiety thereof dict of the jury acquitting the defendant, cast for governor at the last presidential says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Those which insisted on the innocence of the defendant and expressed the opinion that he would not receive a fair trial are shamed by the evident equity of all the proceedings down to and including the judge's charge. Those who adopted at the outset the theory of his guilt are very much let down by the failure of the state to prove its case. The upshot of in the press, from the platform and by the trial demonstrates two things-first army officers, that the U.S. soldier was the folly of trying criminal cases in the best paid in the world that it has newspapers instead of leaving them to come to be generally accepted, without the proper tribunals; second, the soundness of the assumption that an accused acy of this assumption has been reperson held for trial before a court of vealed by the systematic preparations justice in the United States will be fair-

> July, which will be available in a few days, will run a great ways under the estimate on the shipments for the month made in its opening week. The movenent from the head of the lakes the latter part of the month has been but a fraction of the usual shipment. There has been a heavier shipment from the other ports, Ashland, Marquette and Escanaba, but it has far from made up the oss in tonnage of Mesaba ore sent to lower lake ports. The strike at the Mesaba mines is reported to be on the wane, and there is also some talk of an early resumption at the docks. However, at he best it will be some additional days before the movement of ore will be on a normal basis, and there is the possibility that the strike situation will not be straightened out as quickly as is now runs through all grades in the Canadian hoped. There will be, in any event, Cuba is shown to pay her soldiers some few million of tons of ore knocked three times as much as the American 26 off the predicted movement, and it private gets, and the Cuban rural guard is probable that no records will be brok-

The Grand Rapids Herald makes the unnouncement that it will accept no political advertising. There was included the purpose of this call by assigning to in the primary election legislation that didn't pass the legislature a provision the enlisted men. forbidding candidates to advertise, and the different wards according to the vote the Herald may be anticipating its final passage. However, if this is the case it doesn't say so, but takes the stand that t, as a party paper, which it frankly of \$1 per month. In the same period onfesses to being, should give its space reely to those wanting consideration as candidates for different offices. The Her- The cost of living is a thing that affects ald says it will henceforth print all news the soldier to some degree, even if his about people, parties and events and give keep is provided by the government. The its support to the deserving, and that its costs of the things on which he spends editorial columns will from time to time his money have greatly increased in the reflect the unbridled judgment of its period during which the present wage editorial staff. Altogether the Herald its managing editor. Mr. Etten will be makes it appear that the question of political advertising has been a weighty than he was half a century ago. one for it. Presumably it has been for of little moment north of the straits. the army and navy under the present per peninsula newspapers put together for the navy, when men can earn four has given but little income. For the and five times these amounts in civilian Mexican Central, along the raijroad most part the papers have printed political matter pro bono publico, and so have no need to embark on a course of

> The Socialists arrested at Hancock Sunday for earrying the red flag insist that they are not anarchists. It appears that they would have saved themselves much trouble, and avoided much misunderstanding as to their political tenets, if they had adopted for their emblem a flag of some other color. The red flag is, in this country, generally accepted as an emblem of anarchy, and Americans are prone to conclude that people who daunt it in their faces are either anarchists, or sympathizers with anarchy. Simon-pure socialism is, as we all know, essentially different from anarchy; why, therefore, should the socialists act in a manner to confuse the two in the minds of the public by flaunting anarchistic banners? The Hancock cases will be of the Parral & Durango railroad, took pushed to test the validity of the Hancock anti-red flag ordinance. With the purpose of that ordinance there is no doubt that public opinion generally sympathizes. There is little patience among sensible Americans, naturalized or native, with brazen floating of the banners few of them naturalized and as few of

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

ment, and should be summarily curbed.

Contained in five short lines in a con sular report this week is to be found : whole sermon on the benefits of water Our Ishpeming friends have framed up transportation. The gist of the matter an offer that leaves Joe Ziehr, the cop- is a comparison of rates on galvanized better man and that he, Ziehr, does not It seems that the cost of transporting galvanized iron from England to Nacharge by rail on the shipment from

which has discovered that the difference between railroad and water rates in this country is practically as great, water transportation on the average being one sixth of that by rail, and on the great lakes much less. This saving to shippers in the United States would be much greater were the waterways of the country developed so as to permit of steady navigation. The National Rivers and Harbors congress is working to this end, and is urging upon congress the appropri ation of \$50,000,000 a year to prosecute such improvements.

SOLDIERS NOT BEST PAID.

It has so frequently been repeated. question, that this is so. But the falbeing made to lay the subject of "something wrong with the army" before con-Total figures on the ore movement for gress at its next session. As a matter of fact several nations are much more liberal in their treatment of the soldier than is the United States.

There will be a thorough presentation of this subject to congress in connection with the movement for a general increase in salaries for both army and navy, and in relation to it no stronger showing on the point is made than by a recruiting pamphlet circulated in Canada. A Canadian sergeant is shown to

enter his service with a wage of \$1 a day, with increases, according to the provisions of the longevity law, to \$1.25. The American sergeant starts out with \$18 monthly, and his expenses are higher than those of the officer of corresponding grade in the Canadian service. This difference in compensation is one that

is on the same pay footing as a New York policeman. A number of other countries also treat their soldiers more liberally than the United States, and it is expected to be able to prepare comparative data that will make out a strong case for more liberal dealing with

The present scale of compensation was fixed by law fifty years ago, it may be said, for in the intervening time there has been but one increase-and that only wages of civilian workmen have gone up from 150 to 200 per cent, or thereabouts. scale has been maintained, so that in practice he is more poorly paid today

It need be little wonder if recruiting is other lower Michigan papers. It has been difficult and desertions numerous both in All the political advertising done in up- wage scale of \$13 for the army and \$16 employment, with excellent chances of advancement for the ambitious. Add to the small wages the disposition of congress to allow poorly informed theorists to map out the way the enlisted men ful of the more speedy though more exmust be treated in regard to their personal habits of life, and one can have a pretty good understanding of the reason for the present unsatisfactory conditions in both the army and navy.

"SASSY" JAPS ARE THICK.

Arriving in Droves in Mexican Town, Enroute to United States, Chihuahua, Mexico., July 30.-Japanese have been thick in this city for week and more past. There has probably been no day during the week when there were less than 300 here. All were wending their way toward the United States and all that were turned back were about fifty which R. M. Dudley, the contractor who is building the extension down with him to work on that road. A prominent railroad man who knows Mexico as few men do, was here and he coast of Mexico in the last few months.

some to the rest of you." gineers and men of other professions for me, and you can say so." among them. For months the United | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. States bureau of immigration has had in Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, spectors in Mexico watching the trend of sole agents for the United States

Japanese immigration. According to reRemember the name—Doan's—and TUXEDO GLUB CIGAD Dorts received at the department of com- take no other.

WOMEN SUFFER Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness. These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and un-

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that hundreds of Japanese laborers who arrive in Mexico have no intention remaining in this country, but regard merely as a stopping place enroute to the United States. Testimony has been | idduced by the immigration inspectors o this effect.

uthorities that the Japanese govern nent is a party to this arrangement as ouraged immigration to the nited States in every way. Thousands f Japanese laborers in Mexico are said o be merely awaiting an opportunity to ross the border Efforts are now being made by the immigration authorities to a system of inspection b which it will be made difficult for Japmese or other aliens to get into the nited States either from Mexico or

What is perhaps one of the most in eresting sights to be witnessed in Mexio, is that hundreds of Japanese, turned ramps, making their way from points Manzanillo extension of the lines, bound for the northern border Along the line of the Central north and south from this city, scores of them can be seen from nearly any passing train. doggedly plodding along on foot, disdair pensive method of travel in cars.

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Hoisting engineers	4.00	ii.	8	
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25 lb sackSugar \$1.40 Ouaker Oats, 2 lb. package .... 100 Rolled Oats, 6 ib sack ......220

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TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising ...... TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

#### SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Birch and Big Bay ......

For M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, Munising TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Birch and Big Bay ...... For Marquette .....

For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING or Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:00 am Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

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## **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A second girl. 477 East Arch street, 7-3:-tf WANTED—A cook and a second girl. Apply at the residence of Bishop Williams, 503 Spruce St, 7-29-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. P. B. Spear, 461 E. Ridge, 7-24-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 431 E. Arch St.

WANTED-Two Finnish girls, Wages, \$18 a month. Apply Prince's restaurant, 7-23-tf

WANTED-Two dining room girls, Wages \$20 a month, Apply Hotel Marquette, 7-23-tf WANTED—A girl to work in kitchen, one that can speak English. Clifton Hotel, 7-19-tf

WANTED—A cook and a second girl, Apply, 521 East Arch Street. 7-13-tf WANTED-Dining room girl at Prince's res-7-12-tf

WANTED-A cook; wages \$25 per month. No washing, Must be competent. Mrs. N. M. Kauf-man. 7-5-tf WANTED—Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 6-21-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. P. Wilson, corner Park and High Sts. 6-20-tf

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 325 East Arch, 7-27-tf FOR RENT-Living rooms in Mack Block. Enquire of A. Manthei or F. J. Schultheis. 7-16-tf

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INSTANTLY KILLED.

Young Austrian of Isle Royale Mine Is Thirteen Red Flag Bearers Will Be Accidentally Shot.

The body of a young Austrian employed at the Isle Royale mine was found in the woods near the Pilgrim Maineo, Charles Ahonen, John Juntika, river yesterday morning by a searching party sent out for him. A double barrelled shotgun was found near the remains with one barrel discharged, and the top of the victim's head blown off.

The young man-he was seventeen years of age-went out hunting Monday afternoon with a companion. He carried the gun, and the other fellow was expected to beat the woods and scare up the game. The latter became tired of this after a short time and decided to any of the streets in the city of Hanreturn to the Isle Royale location. The cock, carrying or exhibiting the red flag huntsman went on alone. His companion heard a shot a few minutes later, but thought nothing of it. The missing man did not arrive home to supper, and yesterday morning a searching party went to look for him, finding the body as stated. Sheriff Beck and Coroner Brand investigated, and decided that an thereof.

The young fellow lived with his mother at Isle Royale and the remains were taken to her home to be prepared for burial. It hal not been possible up to yesterday afternoon to learn the name default of the payment of such fine and in default of the payment of such fine and eva, and will not be ready to report for of the victim of the accidental shooting.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

Prisoner Escapes from Laurium-Another from Eagle River.

Marshal Trudell and the Calumet po lice are looking for a man named John Masterly in order that they may collect \$5 and the costs from him. He made a masterly escape from Justice Trathen's statement that the people arrested are court one day last week, and has not since made his presence known to judge or officers. Masterly was arrested on a manner in which they could in so doing plain drunk and disorderly charge, which violate the ordinance being by displayare incurred.

When Justice Trathen assessed the fine Masterly asked permission to step into as the ordinance is directed against anar. The committee in charge of the raising earnings) and dividends paid, results in another room, presumably being too modest to extract his coin from his hosier in the presence of the bench and bar. He never came back. When a search was made for him it was found that he had opened a window, jumped out on the roof of a Chinese laundry next door and achieved his hegira,

listurbance

MILITARY INVESTIGATION.

Lukkanen Shooting.

will be opened at a meeting in the Calu-

was not fired by anyone engaged in the

The funeral of the dead militiamar

will be held this afternoon from the

Finnish Lutheran church in Hancock,

leaving the late home on Franklin

street at 2 o'clock. The pall-bearers will

be members of the Houghton Light In-

antry, and that company and the Han-

cock Naval Reserve will attend in a

body. The funeral will be conducted in

full military form, and a military band

will head the funeral cortege. The in-

The parents of young Lukkanen are

heart-broken over the affair. The moth-

WEATHER FOR AUGUST.

Six Years,

the weather bureau records at Houghton.

They are issued to show the conditions

weather conditions for the present

Temperature-Mean or normal, 63 de-

The highest temperature was 89 degrees,

on the 2nd, 1906; the lowest, 40 degrees,

1905. The greatest amount of precipi-

tation recorded in any twenty-four con-

28th and 29th, 1906.

cutive hours was 1.74 inches on the

Relative Humidity-Average 7 a. m.,

of clear days, 14; partly cloudy, 10;

wind was thirty-five miles, from the

on the 29th, 1904, and the 1st. 1905.

erment will be made at Lakeside.

A boy named Gilet from Laurium, who has been incarcerated in the Keweenaw county jail at Eagle River on a charge of robbing a Keweenaw Central railroad station, walked away vesterday morning. Sheriff Bawden, who has few prisoners and is usually pretty good to such as do occasionally share his bed and board perforce, allowed the boy the liberty of the jail yard and permission to do a few chores for the privilege. The boy took advantage of the opportunity, and simply walked away. It is not believed, however, he will be able to make a complete get-away, as he is wanted by Sheriff Beck on a charge of robbing the Laurium postoffice and that official is out after him.

Light Infantry, Calumet Engineers and Hancock Naval Reserve, will be presented to the control of the cont

John Madronich and John Stefaniz o Calumet will be given hearings today on charges of violating the liquor law. The first named is accused of running a blind pig near Highway. Stefaniz is charged with keeping his saloon open on Sunday. He is also suspected of being interested in Madronich's alleged illegal saloon.

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## ON NIGHT SHIFT

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Live in Detroit Joseph Wills of Calumet, formerly

HEARING OF SOCIALISTS.

Fannie Makki, Pavio Servio, Leo Lankki, Tharles Walli, Mike Tietarainen, Fred Helander and Fred Ahtonen-arrested in been one of the most successful and food or clothing in either of the towns per now and it would be extremely diffi-Hancock as a result of the red flag riot popular sheriffs in the history of the that day. county. He is a man of means and has The programs are completed, and they Sunday morning will be given a hearing in Justice Olivier's court this morning. per country sincerely regrets.

JOSEPH WILLS TO LEAVE.

Y. M. C. A.'S NEW SECRETARY.

Gordon Craig of Lake Geneva, Wis., Accepts the Place.

"Section 2. Any person violating the resignation of E. R. Durkee. Mr. Craig bogus for one day. provisions of this ordinance shall, upon had previously signified his intention to conviction thereof, be punished by a take the place if it was offered him.

costs, shall be imprisoned in the common duty until Sep. 1. He was here some jail of the county of Houghton for a weeks ago to look over the ground. Mr. term not exceeding ninety days, or by both, such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court to be with labor, in which case such labor shall be performed under the direction of the city marshal. City Attorney Lawton will appear for the people, and Patrick H. O'Brien of Laurium will be the attorney for the defense. Mr. O'Brien has made the statement that the people arrested are

socialists and as such can carry a red task. The Portage Lake Y. M. C. A. comments the Boston News Bureau. The banner or any other banner, the only is at present in debt and is about to company does not state the amount of raise a fund of \$25,000 for a new build- gross or net earnings, nor does it give ing. While the friends of the association details as to operating costs, but a comis usually rated at \$5 and such costs as ing with the banner some avowal of will undoubtedly subscribe the necessary parison of the surplus accounts for the anarchistic belief. City Attorney Law- money, Mr. Craig will find a lot of work past two years, taken in connection with ton is of a somewhat similar opinion, to do in connection with the campaign, the company's share investments (from thists. If the charge of violating this of this fund has not taken any definite net profits as above stated. The operaordinance cannot be made good, the de-steps as yet, but will announce a plan fendants will be tried for creating a in a short time.

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL.

Duluth took the first game of the new Colonels Cox and Thielman to Look Into copper country series from the Hough ton team at Ripley Park Monday afterioon. The score was 11 to 9, which in Colonel W. H. Thielman of Calumet, dicates the variety of ball played. Duassistant inspector general of the Michi- luth played at Calumet yesterday, and gan National Guard, has set in motion Winnipeg opened at Houghton. an investigation of the accidental shoot-

The Houghton management expects ing of Private Elmer Lukkanen of the two new players this week, and they are Houghton Light Infantry in the sham hoped to materially strengthen the team. the period in question. The cost per battle at Calumet Sunday afternoon. It Contrary to report "Smiley" Smith did not come on with the Houghton team, cents. met armory tonight. Colonel J. N. Cox and Solbraa is still doing the catching. of the Michigan National Guard, will be present as a representative of the mili-tary board. All of the officers engaged

At this meeting a full statement of the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Private Lukkanen will be preception by the ladies of the congrega-tion in the church parlors. Rev. Mr. pared for the use of Justice Armit, act-Yoakum has been very popular and Lake the Osceola amygdaloid are most encour-Linden regrets to lose him. A candidate aging, the output from that lode for the ing coroner, who will hold his inquest tomorrow. Every obtainable fact will be ascertained for the purpose of establish-ing the manner in which the young militiaman met his death, whether at the Mr. Yoakum will continue to live at hands of a member of one of the companies or by some one shooting from meantime his successor will be chosen initial stages of its productive career. the woods. The officers believe, from the from among several candidates. information so far gleaned, that the shot

### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Rev. Luther K. Long, pastor of the Calumet Congregational church, is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracy of Kee-West yesterlay.

now residing in a Wisconsin city, is suits to date. visiting in Calumet.

C. M. Gooding and C. H. York of Marer, it is said, opposed the boy's joining steam vessels, were in Houghton Mon-the militia, but the father signed the day on official business.

consent blank, believing military experi-Contractor Johnson of Laurium bas ence would be good for the boy. Public sympathy generally is extended to the bereaved parents, but there is no feeling toward the military bodies, as the killing Hecla Mining company at Allouez. was purely accidental. Since Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Ruppe of Calu night a detail from the Light Infantry met have returned from their wedding has guarded the body, which lies in a tour. They were married in Detroit casket at the Lukkanen home. The boy short time ago and have been on a wed-will be interred in his blue uniform. ding journey in the East.

Mrs. Bolling, Miss Bolling and Miss Dickson of Detroit, who have been visiting Mrs. Bolling's mother, Mrs. Mary E. follows (in pounds) What it Has Been for the Past Shelden of East Houghton, are enroute 1900. nome, having left yesterlay on the 1901.

The following data, covering a period Junia: a. of six years, have been compiled from Miss Lyons of Chicago is engaged by the Houghton County Electric Light company to give a demonstration of that have prevailed ouring August, for electric cooking utensils. She has he the above period of years, but are not display in the office of the Superior Conto be construed as a forecast of the

struction company. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grierson of Calu-The warmest month was that of enroute for Vancouver, B. C. From the per. by a Southern route.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muni-

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR The raw material than was generally ex-

GAY OUTING NEXT WEEK. Ex-Sheriff of Houghton County Will Big Picnic of the . Houghton and Han- keep them running for some time. Ou cock Clerks Aug. 7.

sheriff of Houghton county, has sold his residence to M. J. O'Brien, general Western manager for Paine, Webber & Co., with headquarters at Calumet. Mr. O'Brien will take immediate possession. The sale is the result of the determination of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of Mr. Wills to make his home in a comparison of the determination of the Houghton of the Hought of A bunch of socialists—Fahle Burman,
Louis E. Henderson, Toivo Hiltonen, Al

ation of Mr. Wills to make his home in bethusiasm for its success is growing plied as the domestic consumers, because every day. Every place of business of they refused to buy at the high prices as every sort, except the saloons and candy did the American manufacturers. Never Mr. Wills completed two terms as sheriff stores, will be closed in Houghton and theiess, they are not buying copper now three years ago and was succeeded by August Beck, the present official. He had will be impossible to buy any article of materially. It is impossible to sell cop

decided that Detroit is a more desirable include such a list of sports as will take They are charged with violating the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the control of try, which decision and opinion the copatible in the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance, of which the following is the city place of residence than the copper councilinance are considered to the copper councilinance and copper councilinance are considered to the copper councilinance and copper councilinance are copper councilinance. tween clerks of Houghton and Hancock to a sales ladies' foot race,

This big pienie is being given at Freda obliged to put in a fuil day as usual." Park for the commercial employes of Houghton and Hancock by the merchants. All the employes, including The directors of the Portage Lake clerks, managers, office boys, sales ladies Young Men's Christian association have teamsters, porters and firemen, need to state or municipality thereof, or any extended to Gordon Craig of Lake Gen- to do is to hie themselves and their apofficer thereof, or any foreign govern eva, Wis., an offer to come to Hancock petites in their picnic clothes to Freda. ment, king, prince, potentate or officer and take the position of secretary of the They will be entertained by their emassociation, vacated last May by the ployers and their own money will be

## Mining News

The new secretary will face a difficult \$11,297,000, or almost \$113 per share, tion works out as follows:

Surplus April 30, 1906.....\$10,629,819 Surplus April 30, 1907...... 7,028,942 Loss in surplus.... 3,600,877 Invested in Osceola, Allouez and Centennial ..... Balance .. 3,797,390

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7,500,000

Dividends paid

Total net profits ..... 11.297,390 These are the largest net earnings in the bistory of the company and stand without parallel in the history of mining investments. The profits were derived on a metal market which probably averaged the company 22 cents a pound for bound of copper was very close to 81/4

of Lansing, assistant adjutant general He is doing very well, but is cut of his the report, other than its remarkable earnings, is the statement that the com-FOR A NEW PASTOR.

FOR A NEW PASTOR.

Rev. C. D. Yoakum, pastor of the Congressional church at Lake Linden, who is first venture of the company in the company in the first venture of the company in the company in the first venture of the company in the company in the first venture of the company in the company resigned the pastorate last week, investment shares of going properties, inga on the Montana copper plants are say that the treasury stock already subnight. He will tonight be tendered a re- earnings and surplus, and no capital liability has resulted therefrom.

The report states that the openings on for the pastorate will be in the village year having been 6,892,548 pounds and next Sunday to occupy the pulpit. Rev. the current production being at the rate of 9,000,000 pounds per annum-a good-

factory results as to the showing of opened by the long crosscuts, On the property formerly copper." are bottomed in the ledge.

Rev. Higgins, pastor of the Calumet deslared to be encouraging; at the Mani-

With the completion of the improve ments to the stamp mill, where twentyquette, United States inspectors of eight stamps are now equipped for oper atien, together with the favorable developments on the Osceola and Kearsarge lodes, the Calumet & Hecla is today in position to make a larger output began work on the construction of twen- than ever before and at a cost per pound it will be some months before this level fessor Willet G. Miller, provincial gooldty-eight dwellings for the Calumet & the equal of any figures made in recent years. On the Osceala lode the company Anaconda mine, has no less than 91,200 feet of openings or over seventeen miles. Of course the cost of all this work has been charged to current income as, in fact, are all the expenditures made for construction and

improvements. The outputs of the company for recent fiscal years ended April 30 have been as 98,624,789

... 72,653,332 1905.... 85,644,401 1902.... 79,964,066 1906....101.031.799

### JAS. B. COOPER'S VIEWS.

James B. Cooper, in charge of the melting works of the Calumet & Heela at Lake Linden, says: "I do not look for met left yesterday on the North West, any radical decline in the price of cop-It may react a little from its presgrees. The warmest month was that of enroute for vancouver, B. C. From the ent level, but the days of twelve-cent level, 1906, with an average of 60 degrees; the latter try try win take a latter codest, that of 1903, average 60 degrees, trip, and will return home in three weeks copper, I believe, have gone by, never to return. There is little appreciation The annual picnic of the Calumet of the great increase in the consumption of the metal brought about by the exclerks will be given today in Tamarack panding demand for a multitude of uses Precipitation—Average for the month, 2.39 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 11. The line consequence, The Calumet & Heela Lordon Francisco of the month, Park, and many stores in the towns of concerning which the general public hears little. While I was in Connecticut with .01 of an inch or more, 11. The greatest monthly precipitation was 4.62 hand will contribute music for the pictures, in 1906; the least, 0.91 inch, in ic and the parade which will precede it. which is used solely in the manufacture who will be a solely in the manufacture which is used solely in the manufacture. E. C. Reeder of Calumet, who has been of evelet holes for shoes. It is not genfor some time located as superintendent erally realized to what extent copper en-of the McKinley mine at Cobalt, has ters into the manufacture of small caus been appointed assistant superintendent for miscellaneous nurposes. For instance of the Canadian Copper co apany. Mr. I am told that in the sale of Mennen's Clouds and weather-Average number Reeder is a M. C. M. man and a son of toilet powder there are used annually J. T. Reeder of the Bigelow mines. Su- over 6,000,000 small cans, in the manuperintendent Griswold of the Canadian facture of which copper is an important Wind—The prevailing winds are from the west. The average hourly velocity is six miles. The highest velocity of the coming to play a vital part in the world's civilization, and in such a degree (7-8-21t) northwest, on the 31st, 1902.

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of you make us some more of those fine Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"

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

(11-27-e-o-d)

World's civilization, and in such a degree that I believe the ever-expanding diversification of copper uses will prevent any large accumulation of the metal and operate against any wide-open cut in price."

A prominent official of one of the leading copper refinerics of the East says:

The consumers of copper are much bet

perted and they probably have som metal on hand or ordered which will own experience has been that some of our customers have requested postpone-The first annual picnic of the Hough- ment of shipments and as a result we cult to sell even at twenty cents a pound. There is absolutely no demand

#### MICHIGAN'S COPPER OUTPUT.

months as it did during the six months way and will be pushed steadily for-recently ended, the total output of the Lake Superior mines for 1907 will be in the neighborhood of 240,000,000 pounds of fire copper, compared with 224,000,000 type, and greatly increased capacity.

When the improvements are finished we the production of the Michigan district will be able to handle 100,000 tons of ore will increase than that there will be any falling off during the last half of the present time the most we can handle arrent year. Therefore, the increase in is 50,006 tons per month. The entire the year's production will probably be plant will be renovated and put it first

> that the condition of copper mining at comprenced until after the changes are Lake Superior presents some interesting completed in the old plant, which will contrasts with that in Montana. The probably be about the first of the year production of Lake copper for the first Our production last month was about half of this year is estimated at 121,- 4,000,000 pounds of copper. 074,699 pounds, against 113,547,209 "In the Cananea district generally, the increase of 7,527,409 pounds. In Montara one seems to be erthusiastic over the bright outlook, believing that willish a 28,000,000 pounds less than for the first snort time it will be the greatest mining six months of 1906. The decline in the camp in the world. A great many sonal Butte output is without question due in companies have entered the field, and a large measure to the mining and many of the properties are already pro treating of a lower grade of ore, and ducing various amounts of copper, this being the case there is the ability to regulate the production of fine copper paing from Montana.

Arizona appears to have produced less epper last month also, and as nearly as an be figured the copper production of this country, Mexico and Canada is estimated at over 22,000,000 less for the first half of 1907 than for the same period in 1906. It is not to be expected hat this loss in output can be made up during the last half of this year and there should be a similar falling off in poocooocooocoocoocooocoo production in the next six months a powerful market factor would confront the trade.

Mining companies have made extensive preparations for economical treatment of dumps ore on a large scale, and with present compinent are able to do the most efficient work ever known. The Washoe a physical impossibility for men to has now made a canvass-and a fund of smelter at Anaconda is said to be able work as they should. to treat 10,600 tors of ore in a single

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

in reases.

In the railroad cuts and other superficial openings on both sides of the Butte Lake Linden until Sept. 1, and in the sized mine in itself and only in the & London property the croppings of several big veins are visible which strike Concerning La Salle the report of that directly across the Butte & London the Western Federation of Miners on the tricts have resulted in noticeable migraompany shows an unexpended balance grounds. The property itself is covered of cash on hand April 30 last of \$920. with sand and gravel and no rock crops judging from the number of mines that sult there is a lively demand for dwell-573. The development work started by the Tecumseh and Caldwell companies these veins will contain high grade ore the large percentage of miners that have has been continued "with fairly satis- at the depth at which they are to be

The Anaconda company is still driving wenaw Bay went to Duluth in the North worked by the Caldwell the two shafts on the south crosscut on the 2400-foot the payment of a sixth dividend of three level of the Anaconda mine. The vein At the Gratiot the copper showing is cut some months ago is known as the dividend is from the proceeds of the first Congregational church twenty years ago, tou there have been no satisfactory re- but at the 2400-foot level it is about 500 the Trethewey. The shaft on the propfeet south of the shaft. The south vein, erty is now down sixty-five feet, and the be reached for some time yet, as progress is exasperatingly slow. The south vein is supposed to be about 1,800 feet south of the shaft. The two veins have been cut on the 2200-foot level, and are new being opened by drifts and raises. Cobalt mineral area was read by Pro-

ploration work on the Little Mina, sinking is steadily but slowly going on in the Parrot mine. One of the veins whick Parrot expects to get at depth is he Never Sweat vein of the Anaconda though that is not a guarantee that it 1903.... 76,632,912 1907.... 93,898,963 history of all veins in that section is that found to the westward.

mining on the Nipper vein which had been carried on through the Parrot shaft. The suspension was made recessary by the danger of letting a flood of water into the Parrot workings, as there about 300 feet of water in the Nipper. A raise was being made from the 1200 foot level of the Parrot to the 1000-foot level of the Nipper, but the danger of flood caused a suspension of the world From 50 to 100 tons of ore had bee mined from the Nipper vein daily. soon as plans are made for handling the wrter, work will be resumed. Drifting or the new Corra vein, opened on the 2190-feet level of that mine, is opening a fine ore body, and the prediction, is made that the Corra will develop into one of the best mines owned by the Coalition.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan, has opened the season

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

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

#### THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, -:- MICHIGAN

OFFICERS.

Graham Pope, President. C. V. Seeber, Vice-President, C. H. Moss, Cashler.

DIRECTORS.

GREENE CANANEA.

enditions in Cananea, said:

Providing the Michigan district turns out as much copper during the next six modelling the old smelters is well under

"I do not think the work of construct In this connection it is to be noted ing the new smelter on the mesa, will be

pounds for the first half of last year, an greatest prosperity prevails and every "Within the past year the district has

been greatly extended, embracing many square miles of territory, which twelve which was attached to the westbound onths ago was comparatively un

The Cobalt Central Mines company will erect a concentrator and use the low grade ores now thrown on the

Word has been received of a new

preached his farewell sermon Sunday The investment was made entirely from exceedingly satisfactory, and with the scribed for together with the results Mich., where he acquired an eighty-acre new economies have shown additional from shipments of ore already made, subdivision adjoining Ironwood's resiwill provide ample funds for the devel-dence section, reports a Milwaukee pa firstelass ore will be shipped in about ment an excellent one in view of the

A despatch from Cobalt says that the owners and managers on one part and other part, would seem to be about over tion of miners to Ironwood, and as a regone back to work.

The directors of the Temiskaming & Hudson Bay company have announced dollars on each one dollar share. Th north vein, spexing north of the shart, car shipped from the new mine north of which is the larger of the two, will not vein shows increasing values. Drifting Finnish Institution Wantedat that level has just commenced. Anat that level has just commenced. An A movement is on foot, among our other car of about twenty tons has just Finnish people to get the Finnish Lu been shipped.

ing Institute in Toronto a paper on the unique in its association of ores, conompany, which dips into a portion of with Ontario were the only places in the to printing Finnish books and newspa The Patte Coalition has suspended production of the Province was lower for their purpose.

than that of many countries, it was dis-Work at the Greene Cananea mines is he had referred, and also by the fact eral prizes, from a baseball game be full time. During the hot weather being pushed ahead as rapidly as possi- that in the Creighton mine they had the many refinery employes quit their jobs and the company is making a fire greatest nickel mine in the world. At and consequently those remaining are showing. Chas. F. Shelby, who is at the Sudbury they had the greatest copperherd of the reduction department of the nickel mines in the world. The Cobalt ompany, when asked concerning mat-district had forged aheas because of the ters connected with the smelters and silver, but the cobalt, nickel and arsenic and practically been wasted. If the rening methods were perfected these ores ould bring much higher prices. In the adbury district there was a considerable quantity of iron. The unique character of the mining area of Ontario, Professor Miller thought, was due to the fact that the rocks of the Province were older than those in the West.

#### Upper Peninsula immuniquimi

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Lightning in Bunches-

During a terrific electrical storm at ronwood the other night, lightning truck the belfry of the Central school shattered the flag pole at the Ashland school, tore a hole in the roof of the table at the fair grounds, knocking McGeehan's pacer senseless for a time, and played all sorts of tag on one of the Norrie's new steel shafthouses.

Coreys Conclude Visit-

Allan Corey, son of the president of the United States Steel corporation, accompanied by his mother and a number f young friends from Pittsburg, passed through Ironwood the other afternoon in the D. & I. R. private car "Soudan," Escanaba passenger train. The party had been at Sylvania lodge in Watersneet township for two weeks, and were nome by the lakes. Assistant General Manager McLean of the Oliver Mining ompany was in charge of the party.

Escanaba's Street Illumination-

The incandescent illumination of Ludngton street, which has been the source f much pride to the people of Escanaba since the lights were turned on the first of July, is to be continued for the balance of the season. The lights had been off for a fortnight and there was much \$125 a month has been guaranteed to meet the expense of the lighting service,

Charles J. Stumpf of Stumpf & Langopment work outlined. Another car of per. Mr. Stumpf considers his invest prosperous times on the range and the continued favorable labor conditions present contest which is now universally there. "I amowell pleased with my inbelieved to be one between the mine vestment in Ironwood," Mr. Stumpf said. The labor troubles in other mining dismy subdivision, and there will be no difficulty in disposing of them, as there is a scarcity of available dwellings in the city. My property is in a splendid location and ultimately will prove a fine investment. The sale of the lots will begin next week and we will extend lib eral terms to buyers. The tract contains 500 lots.

theran Book concern of Hanciek, to lo-At the meeting of the American Min- cate bere, says the Newberry News. The concern is looking for a new location, and among the majority of the Finns in Newberry it is thought that it can be will add materially to the output of the gist. The Cobalt district, he said, was secured. At a meeting of the Finnish taining high values in silver, cobalt, discussed and a committee was appointed nickel and arsenic. In no other part of to confer with the Hancock managers North America did these metals occur in and point out to them the many advansuch high percentages together. They tages gained by locating in Newberry. had been found in Saxony, Bohemia and The Finnish Lutheran concern is not an France, but so far as known these along organization whose work is limited only the Parrot ground. It is rich and a good Not only in the Cobalt district, but in producer in the Never Sweat ground.

Not only in the Cobalt district, but in fully conducted a business and commertion of the Cobalt district, but in though that is not a guarantee that it will be found as rich in the Parrot. The posits were unique. He referred par- commercial courses there are taught the ticularly to corundum, of which they had Finnish, Swedish and English languages, east of the Parrot they have at all great quantities, and to amber mica, of The managers are about to start an exdepths been richer than they have been of that used. It was most suitable for from Hancock because of their inability electrical work. Although the mineral to secure a tract of land large enough

> S.S.S. BLOOD HUMORS When the blood is pure and healthy the skin will be soft, smooth and

> free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes infected with some unhealthy humor the effect is shown by rashes, eruptions, boils and pimples, or other disfiguring and annoying skin disease. The skin is provided with countless pores and glands which act as a lannage sympto rid the body of impurities through the perspiration that is constantly passing through these little tubes. There are other glands that pour out on the skin an oily substance to keep it soft and pliable. When the blood becomes filled with humors and acids these are thrown off through the pores and glands, burning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we have not only Acne, Eczema, Salt Rheum, etc., but such dry, scaly skin affections as Tetter, Psoriasis, and kindred troubles. The treatment of skin troubles with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is not along the right line. True, such treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort and aids in keeping the skin clear, but it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on these skin affections. S. S. S., a gentle acting and perfect blood purifier, is the best and quickest treatment. It goes down into the blood and removes the humors, fiery acids and poisons from the circulation, cools the overheated blood, and by sending a fresh stream of nourishing blood to the skin permanently cures skin diseases of every character. S. S. S. is made entirely of health producing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. S. S. S. cures Eczema, Acne, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, and all other disagreeable and unsightly eruptions of the skin. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired furnished free to all who write.
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ably augmented by this effort, in which H. E. BITTNER Marquette people

## City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m degrees; noon, 74 degrees; 7 p. m. degrees; maximum, 74 degrees; mininum, 66 degrees. Forecast: Fair stationary tempera-

Joseph F. Hart of Manistique was in he city yesterday.

are visiting in the city. J. Hubbard of Menominee visited friends in the city yesterday. Miss Pyrle Smith left for her home at Trout Lake yesterday afternoon.

Miss Reeves, of Ashville, N. C., i guest of Miss Susette Williams. Tom Lang of the Standard Oil comoany in Duluth is visiting in the city. Mrs. Dr. J. W. McGaughey of Chicago s visiting her father, W. G. Cooper, on

James Saunders left last night for sle Royale where he is to engage in vernment work.

Rev. Father Wm. Deatcher left yesteray for Colorado after a visit of some ceks at his home here. Dr. W. T. Edwards, who has been

isiting in the city, returned to his ome in Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Case and children, of

Mrs. Case, E. Michigan street. Harold Brown, son of Will A. Brown f Cheboygan, is visiting at the home of Ir. and Mrs. George P. Brown.

George W. Blake of Escanaba, repreenting the Abbott Voting Machine company, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Charles Schoch and son left this morning for a month's visit at East

Saginaw, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Miss Elizabeth Block has concluded a isit with friends and relatives here and has returned to her home at Michigamme. The Musical club and a number of guests enjoyed a program given by mem-bers at the home of A. B. Eldredge last

Mrs. Kate Sullivan, who has been visting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Boyer on Bluff street, returned to her home in Negaunce

Rev. George H. Bird, who has been isiting friends in the city for the past ew days, leaves for his home in Chi-

Frank Stilson left yesterday on his acation which will be spent on the ikes. He will visit Detroit, Cleveland Hempstead Washburn, former mayor

Chicago, passed through Marquette vesterday on his way to the Huron Mountain club. J. E. Dalton of Negaunee, George M Ross of Calumet, C. S. Pearce of Lansing

and B. A. Goodman of Ishpeming were n the city yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Young, who has been no street for the past several weeks

Mrs. J. A. Knight and little daughter. larriet, left this morning for Cobalt to pend a month visiting with Mr. Knight no holds a position as mining engineer t Cobalt. Mrs. Knight is the organist r the First Methodist church, here, and ring her absence the position will be led by Miss Clara Hicks.

Gave a Dance-Campers in the vicinof the Country club gave an infor

al dance last night at the club house. Taken to Jail-Matt Devine was con eted of being a disorderly character esterday in the court of Justice of the Peace William Andrews in Ishpeming, ad was brought to the county jail here he is to serve a term of fifteen

nipps sailed yesterday morning with a ,217-ton cargo of ore. The Gary and Norman B. Ream are at the docks iding. The Ream will leave today and e Gary will probably sail tomorrow. he Morgan, which took out a cargo of 1,129 tons on her last trip, will arrive

Team Leaves Saturday-The Mar ette base ball team will leave Saturmorning for Rapid River where two es will be played, one Saturday and ne Sunday. A special rate of \$2.50 for the round trip to Brampton will be team. The rate will only apply to the

Shipment Delayed-The car load of l'arvia, which was to be placed on certain of the city's streets as an experiwas ordered by the street commissioner dian chapel, erected some fifteen or more on July 11th. A letter was written yesterday to the company with which the dition, became altogether too order was placed asking why the ship-

ment has been delayed. Charge Is Dismissed-Edmond Neault, carpenter, was acquitted of a charge preferred by Louis E. Archambeau, a tion of all who pass through Les Che eighbor, by a jury in the court of Jus- neaux, or as they are more frequently ice of the Peace Byrne yesterday afterounded upon the allegations that Neault and used profane language in the pres- of "Our Lady of the Snows," owing it nce of Mrs. Archambeau and had made origin to the church of that name hreats against 14-year-old Rhea Ar- Rome, better known to the public as S

Kermis Notes-Tickets for the coming Kermis are now on sale by an enthusi-ustic number of children. The rehearsals, which are held daily, both afternoon and evenings, are well attended, and nost of the intricate dances are now go g on with a pleasing smoothness. The and including August 15th, 1907, for the anese dance is one of the many inter- delivery of 300 cords (128-feet) of hard ting features. In addition to its nov- wood, in blocks 16-inches in length, eith its large number of participants er green or dry, same to be delivered on will display handsome costumes. The board cars at Marquette, and in such Dutch dance, always an attractive num- quantities per month as may be agreed r, will likewise prove a popular at- upon. Proposals for slab wood will be graction, particularly as it goes hand entertained, provided they are hard wood in hand with the Dutch booth, in which slabs. Right reserved to reject any and On account of overstock I must a typical Dutch bunch will be served, all proposals; envelopes containing pro-The afternoon program will be arranged posals should be so rarked.

great interest is shown by Marquette

#### Upper Peninsula immunimmini

Carpenters' Wages Boostedunion of Escanaba that a new scale of wages will become effective Aug. I. After that date the pay will be thirty-five

Hospital Raises Rates-

Because of the increased cost of sup plies for the Delta county hospital is has been decided as necessary by the Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wood of Houghton management of the institution to raise the price of hospital tickets from \$7 to \$8. Practically every item of expense n connection with the institution has been increased within the last few years, with the result that the hospital has been a serious burden on the people of the county. Since the practice of issuing hospital tickets was instituted the price has remained at \$7, but beginning with Aug. 1 the price for each ticket will be raised to \$8 and maintained at that

Hose Was too Short-

An alarm called out the fire department the other evening, says the Gladstone Delta. The house of Carl Hanisch on the bay shore at Fourth street, had caught fire and in spite of the efforts of neighbors, was burning flercely. To save the building was impossible, even f it had been within reach of a hydrant. The fire burned so flercely that in Escanaba it was thought the docks were ablaze. The building was entirely consumed, although neighbors saved some New York, are in the city, the guests of of the contents. There was no insurance. Sixteen hundred feet of hose were laid by the department, but three hundred feet more would have been necessary.

Prof. Rooney Loses a Leg-

Professor Henry B. Rooney, director f the wellknown juvenile musical organzation styled the "Rooney Boys" and nimself a musician of note, accidentally shot himself in the right leg several days ago. Blood poison set in and to save the famous director's life, the member had to be amputated. Mr. Rooney was stopping at his summer home in upper Michigan and attempted to draw a target pistol from the holster, when i fell to the ground and was accidentally ischarged. The bullet pierced the musician's right leg, but the wound was thought trifling at first. The leg began to rapidly swell, and fearing ill results Mr. Rooney returned to Chicago, where several doctors, after a consultation, de cided that amputation was necessary While lying in St. Luke's hospital is Chicago, Professor Rooney is making ar rangements for his winter tour, which will begin on Nov. 1.

#### Why the New Trout Law-

Several newspapers are having a good deal to say in criticism of the amendment to the game and fish laws, by which the open season for trout fishing ends August fifteenth, instead of the thirty first, and it has been charged that this amendment was hurried through the leg islature, comments the Manistique Pio neer-Tribune. There is absolutely no undation for this charge, for as we are reliably informed this provision was thoroughly discussed, and the change was made for the reason that as trout is a late spawner, it was deemed wise to e guest of her son, R. C. Young, 719 protect the spawning fish during the last omplish by artificial means. The change May 1st to April 15th benefits no one so far as the upper peninsula is concerned, and the same is true in great measure as to the northern part of the ower peninsula, but will work no injury

Upper Peninsula Fatalities-

Falling from the government survey Search while the vessel was assing the mouth of Brevoort river, ake Michigan, Jeremiah Pond of St. Ig nace met death by drowning. The cause of the fatality was peculiar. Casting out a pail for water, the young man wa almost immediately precipitated into the lake to his doom, the bucket having illed with such suddenness that the jerk a consequence of the speed of the ship aused him to loose his footing on the deck. His body had not been recovered at last advices. Young Pond was nine-

Sitting on the edge of the station platrm at Ramsay, Gogebic range, and vidently asleep, a Finnish miner named Macki leaned out so far that he was struck by a passing engine. His skull was crushed, and he died shortly. John Kanto, a Finn, employed as niner, is dead at Jessieville, on the Go gebic, the result of a fall of ground a

the Steel Corporation's New Davis mir He was aged twenty-five. Church Dedication-

On Sunday, Aug. 4, Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, hishop of the Catholic diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, will dec icate the new Catholic church at Hesse with the customary solemn ceremonic says the St. Ignace Enterprise. The vil lage contains, besides its white popula ment, has not yet arrived although it tion, a number of Indians. The old Inyears ago, besides being in very poor conaccommodate the resident Catholics, not Through the kindness of friends, far and near, a new structure has been built upon a spot that commands the attencalled, the "Snows" islands. Archambeau's complaint was strange coincidence, Aug. 5, in the litur gy of the Catholic church, is the feas The entire afternoon was Mary Major, the principal one (among nsumed hearing testimony and the many) dedicated to the honor of the my decided the matter after being out Virgin in the Eternal city. Hence the of the feast (Aug. 4) will have that title

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 30.—The stock market today had a period of unsettlement ticeable on the declines. It is not unin the early dealings, followed by quieter conditions and some recovery London, to which this market had become peculiarly sensitive by reason of the developments at that center yester day. Before the recovery there set in British consols had extended the low rec ord touched yesterday. There was fur ther disorder in copper securities abroad because of an additional decline in the price of the metal. When the conditions

steadied in London it was accepted as the passing of some kind of a crisis, and lock in the copper trade is the most the sentiment correspondingly improved bearish feature at present. No improvethe stock market fortnightly settlement we hear much anxiety is expressed over in London, for which tomorrow is pay the immediate future. Almost no new uation. The money rates had a sharp advance there by reason of these preparations. Money on call in New York also was higher. Paris is about to complete the distribution of the serious thought. We have the distribution of the serious thought. We have the distribution of the serious thought. We have the serious thought to float a loan of \$6,000,000 it is time for a serious thought. We have the serious thought to float a loan of \$6,000,000 it is time for a serious thought. arations. Money on call in New York to float a loan of \$6,000,000 it is time also was higher. Paris is about to comfor a serious thought. We cannot get plete its stock market settlement as well. very bearish at this level of prices, but the continuance of the gold export movement is suspended. The rising money rates here invited some offerings of becomes more scarce, and additional mar finance bills today in the foreign ex-change market. This helped to curb the advancing tendency of prices there. The sub treasury, yesterday's operations included, had taken from the banks since

the previous bank statement \$2,369,000. The weekly crop bulletin of the weath er bureau reported conditions in some sections unfavorable, but the immediate action of the grain markets deprived the showing of any influence on stocks. There was some buying of stocks for London account, and a marked covering of shorts for that account. London also reported some buying of Americans there for continental account, especially Kan-

sas & Texas. The trunk line stocks were relieved from some of the special pressure from which they have suffered lately, especial ly Erie. This was attributed to report of the abandonment of the effort t force common observance of the twocent passenger rate amongst those rail roads. Southern Railway's report of a decrease in net earnings during the year of \$1,909,587 was explanatory of the weakness from which its stocks suffered There was no disposition to operate it

anticipation of the United States Stee dividend meeting, as it was known that the directors would not go into session until the hour for closing the exchange The supposition that there would be any change in the dividend rate was quite definitely abandoned.

U S Steel	36%   Mo Pac 76%
G F & I	00½ Rdg
Saelter	14% C G W
Rock Island	92% N&W
N Y Cen	Wabash
So Ry	36 MK T 3914
Ill Cen U P Mex Cent	144¼ B R T 579
B & O	98

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from

New York yesterday as follows: "The stock market was irregular today and although there was evidence of short covering the selling was more significant and the list closed in most cases at the lowest prices of the day. The report of the United States Steel corporation is expected this afternoon, and although it will undoubtedly be favorable an increase in the Midend of the common stock is improbable. It would seem that after such a prosperous year as the past one has been that larger divi- is in poor condition. The closing was dends would be paid. However, inprovements and enlargements have to be at 921/260 %; highest, 92%; lowest, 911/2 made, which necessitate the use of a @ 1/4; closing, 92%. large part of the surplus carnings, and although the technical position of the stock is strengthened it nevertheless do creases the public confidence or hopes of the weakness in wheat. Small primary higher dividends in the near future. Call receipts were a factor, holding the marmoney was somewhat stronger today, ket firm. The September closed un-

hut this did not have much affect on territory. Philadelphia reports some red changes it was necessary to shift the ding, as it is generally to be expected wheat sold for export. Newton, Kan- pilot house and the little boat was al t rates will harden to a considerable sas, claims that farmers are binding most entirely rebuilt.

\* Steamers of this class are in great de ishly inclined, but inside support is no break." likely that a short interest of considerable extent will be fostered, which will Western stocks closed as follows Sat- at St. Clair, Mich., in 1903 and her for tion of the market."

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. said: "The market today showed no change in prices from vesterday's close. Some liquidation was in evidence, but short overing and investment buying took care of all sales. The continued dead-The completion of the preparations for ment is seen in the money market and are only carrying such stocks as they can well take care of in case money

Anae 56	Shan 16 @ 1
Amal 87/4@ 88	Tam100 @102
Adve 25600 3	Utah 45 64 46
Arc 55/200 6	USM 4815@ 49
All 43 @ 46	Vic 6% @ 7
Atl 1294@ 13	Win 71/2(a) 8
Arnold 70 @100	Wolv155 @ 160
Bing 141/4/00 151/4	B L 15 (a)
B Coal 2414 00 1/2	Bl'k M'tn 51%(0) 3
B C 261/260 27	Hancock 9% @ 10
C & A 165 @ 167	S& P 161460 1
C&H798	Mer 45
Cent 271/460 281/4	Raven 154.00
Cop Ran 775, 66 7814	Kew 8 (0)
Dly West 151/4 (6) %	B Ex 12 @ 20
Frank 12%(a) 13	Balaklala 8 /4(0)
Greene Can. 151/200 %	Helvetin 41/200
Granby	Davis Daly, 11 400 12
Isle Roy 18 66 19	Nipissing 81/460
Mass 51/2(0) 6	E Butte 84 @ 9
Mich 13 60 1/2	Globe 133900 14
Moh 791400 8012	La Salle
Mnyflower, 55 @ 60	Santa Fe 3 @
No Butte 80 60 1/2	Nev Con
Old Col 60 @100	Bing Cent
Old Dom 42%@ 43	C. Ely 9 @
Osc	Giroux 79460 8
Par 19 6/ 20	Nev. Utah., 43800 5
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8 %	Range	Win
24	Moh	Frank. 3 B. C. 1 B Coal. 2 C & A. 1 S. & P. 13
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, July 30.—Copper declined £1, to £89, for spot in London today, but futures there were unchanged, at £84,15s. Locally, the market was weak but nominally unchanged, with Lake quoted at 20.50@21.50, electrolytic at 20@20.50 and casting at 19.50@20.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 30 .- The wheat market pened firm today on buying by commision houses, an advance in the price of wheat in Minneapolis on the curb being esponsible for the demand. Pit traders, nowever, were bearishly inclined because of lower prices at Liverpool. The selling caused a decline of nearly a cent from the high point of the day, when the prices advanced on covering by shorts caused by reports from the Northwest

Corn-The market was easy during the weather for the crop and on account of

both singles and doubles.

The agreement includes Beloit college, evitable result, which is beginning to Lawrence university, Carroll college, and be seen now in Michigan, is the increase other institutions of this class. It is ar-

changed. September opened at 53 1 gned by Dr. Hughes, the Ripon spokes %; highest, 53%; lowest, 53%; closing, man, that this state has no classes of colleges, as divided into small and large The institutions named are in the co Oats-The market was weak on selling by local longs and cash houses. There lege class as distinguished from the uni versity class. Hereafter the effort will was lack of support. The September closed 1/4 lower. September opened at be made to have Ripon, Below and Law-39% @ 1/8; highest, 39% @ 1/8; lowest, 39 rence referred to as in the college class as against the university class of educational institutions. Receipts and shipments were as fol

15,000-MILE VOYAGE.

elosing, 393/8 @ 1/2.

Flour, barrels . . . . . 26,000

Wheat, bushels ....162,000

Corn, bushels .....241,000

Oats, bushels ..... 146,000

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Wheat Summary.

ber to have the trade feeling very com-

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Hidalgo ..... 2 Leland Onward ..... 7

Best time, 2:091/4

Best time, 2:041/4.

Lotta ......1

2:07 pace, 2 in 3, \$1,000; (8 starters)-

2:13 trot, 2 in 3, \$1,000; (17 starters) --

Best time, 2:091/4.

the quotations:

Receipts. Shipments

41,000

253,000

fortable, inasmuch as the market did this week and will go to the Atlantic

Steamer Winnebago to Sail from Duluth to San Francisco.

Duluth, July 30.—Captain G. H. Ewart San Francisco, has been at the head Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday of the lakes since last January superin tending the work of remodering and re "Wheat closed 1/8 higher for Septem- building the steamer Winnebago which per and 1/4 higher for December, follow- has been purchased by the Pacific Coast ng a persistent effort on the part of Steamship company and will be taken the local trade to smash prices. There around by way of South America. Capwas too much wheat sold under 92 cents tain Ewart will be the master of the for September and under 96 for Decem steamer on the trip. The Winnebago will leave the lake

not break to suit them, and an effort to ocean by way of the Welland canal and get back some of their wheat before the St. Lawrence river. After reachin he close caused a good upturn and the the Atlantic she will proceed down the est prices for the day. The bearishness coast, stopping at New York and one of n the local trade is the result of rather two other ports before she reaches South ine weather in all directions, receipts America. The boat will probably stop f 170 cars of new wheat at this mar- at Rio Janeiro and will then continu some weakness in the northwest on the way down the coast around th markets, and a moderate amount of horn and up the Pacific to San Francisco odging by cash houses. Liverpool closed The trip of the Winnebago has been lower, but at a rally from the open-estimated at about 15,000 miles and wil ing prices. All the continental markets be one of the longest ever taken by were strong and bigher. Broomhall's lake boat. Several other small lake weekly review of European crops is dessteamers have been taken to the Pacific idedly bullish on Germany, claiming 35 coast this year, but none of them from per cent of shortage from last year, and the head of the lakes. The Winnebage

onditions for Russian harvest are less will take a coal cargo out with her after avorable. United Kingdom and French she reaches the lower lakes. carvest prospects are a little improved. For the past six months the Winne Northwest messages confirm the exist-bago has been at the shipward at Su nce of black rust at many points in perior and for a good part of that pe the spring wheat country, but practical riod she was in dry dock being fitte wheat raisers assert that it will depend out as an ocean going boat. Conden on the wheather conditions whether it sers were put aboard the steamer will spread and develop so as to injure that salt water could be used and the the crop. Late in the day Winnipeg re- boilers were placed below the decks in ported black rust in the Saskatchewan the hold of the ship. Besides these

elopments tending to relieve the a bushel at the home stations. We be-mand on the Pacific coast for use is robable stringency. The fluctuations in lieve there are plenty of legitimate in the lumber carrying trade. Nearly half the market are dominated by the opin- fluences to support thi swheat at this a dozen small boats have been sent ons of the professionals, who are bear level, and that it is a buy on every around from the lakes this summer, and more are being purchased. The Winne bago is 200 feet in length, 39 feet bean and 14 feet in depth. She was built This was in consequence with events in tend to strengthen the technical posi- urday, Paine, Webber & Co., reporting mer owners were Prindiville & Co., of

CHANCE TO REGAIN.

Michigan May Yet Recover Her Lost Lumber Prestige.

Washington, July 30.—For 125 years white pine has been cut in Michigan, The eninsular state has vielded an amount f the human intellect to grasp. But ess than one-fifth of the lumber cut in othing else but pine. Now the only ine of any consequence in Michigan i the upper peninsula, and there several pretty clearly that they want it. ig mills are cutting away at it.

t did look that way fifty years ago. But Repreachless, Hard Pressed by Hidalgo, the enslaughts of lumbermen for more it. All agree that the sand barrens are than a century have given those prophe dies the lie. The wealth wrapped up Cleveland, July 30.—The second in the Michigan forests appears to have which will grow on those 6,000,000 acres. pooless meet at the Cleveland Driving been recognized before the guns of the park began today. The grand circuit Revolution had fairly been silenced. Tra-horses were greeted by a fairly large dition has it that a small mill began to dication. Trees planted now will be growd. A fast track and a right day cut pine at Mackinae in 1780. But before added to the interest. The feature was Michigan had attained the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will man and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and they will be a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the shiftless laborer on the dignity of a to mature in the country and the dignit the Thistie Downe stake for 2:13 pacers. state the lumbermen had sharpened their Repreachless, owned by General W. B. axes in earnest and had begun to fell the Chisholm, after whose stock farm the magnificent pine in the Saginaw valley. stake is named, was picked to win, and

Would Fill Ten Million Cars.

she fulfilled expectations, but not until she had been forced to reduce the record It was in 1834 that the first steam sawmill was erected in Michigan. It Hidalgo forced Reproachless to pace was located at Saginaw. Two years the first heat in 2:041/2, and won the later another was put up at Alpena, And econd after a great finish with Leland the Saginaw valley, where lumbering Onward, Reproachless being fifth, Hidal | first began, holds the palm for produc go took the record in 2:041/4. Hidalgo tion. No other lumbering region of ooked an easy winner in the third heat | Michigan has produced so much pine; Reproachless was fifth at the nalf, but from it has come one-fifth of the total Starr began his drive then, and Re- yield of white pine in the state. Close proachless came on fast, nipping Hidalgo on the heels of the Saginaw valley in point of importance comes the Muske-The first race of the day, the 2:22 gon district and the Green Bay district frot, was won by the favorite, Carlo, holds third place. driven by John Dickerson. Blacklock,

For more than twenty years Michigan also owned by General Chisholm, of held the enviable distinction of being the Cleveland, captured the 2:07 pace in leading lumber-producing state in the straight heats after rival horses had Union. According to careful estimates the total amount of lumber cut exceeded One of the special features of the 160,000,000,000 feet. One must think a day was the distancing of Ed Geers' moment to get anything like an idea of starters in all three races in which he what that figure means.

drove. Dr. Ives drew the plug in the The total amount of lumber cut in 2:22 trot, William O. in the 2:13 pace Michigan would fill ten million ordinary and Lucretia in the 2:13 trot. Summar- freight cars, which would make a train 7,500 miles long. Or suppose one of the first lumbermen of Michigan had had an ambition to travel around the earth on a walk made from Michigan pine. If he could have had the state's entire cut to use in the construction he could have a 2:13 pace, \$3,000; Thistle Downe board walk five feet wide and two inch es thick. It would have reached all around the earth at the equator. And then when he had finished the

first walk around the earth he would have just made a tiny bit of an impression on his lumber supply. He would have had enough left to make 119 more just such walks as the first. That sounds like a beautiful piece of fiction, but the figures are vouched for by the forest ser-

Making Us Cliff Dwellers.

Michigan pine has done a great deal to develop the country. First it enabled pioneers in the state to build their homes and barns cheaply and well. Then, as the eastern forests were stripped, Michigan pine began to move south and east along the great lakes to Cleveland, Bufest tennis games seen this year, Wallace falo and Tonawanda. Later, as the west began to be settled, the pine movement that the spring wheat crop in general old H. Hackett, of New York, in today's turned in that direction, Chicago became play of the Western tennis tournament an immense distributing point and the steady, % higher. The September opened at Onwentsia. Hackett defaulted in the flood of white pine lumber spread out econd set when the score was 7-5, 5-5; over the praries and the plains, furnishhe was exhausted. Another spirited ing cheap and comfortable homes to new match was that between Carl Neel and settlers in the treeless region.

> matches in both the singles and the dou- west would doubtless have been retardbles. At the end of the play the tourns ed for years, for the poor settlers could eighty districts show 31 Nacionalistas 55 per cent is mixed with it. Last year ment had advanced to the third round in never have constructed buildings out of elected, 10 Progressives, 8 independents the Steel Corporation shipped 62 per early days is pointedly shown by the jorities. It probably will be ten days output, in addition, it purchased approxi-Ripon, Wis., July 30.—The colleges of are now beginning to have in dead earn able. the state have determined under the est. The price of lumber has been climb leadership of Dr. R. C. Hughes of Ripon ing steadily. It is so high now that the college, to make war on the use of the laborer shudders at the thought of unterm "small college" in the newspapers, dertaking to build with it. And the in-

Cough Caution

Never, positively never poison your lungs. If you cough-even from a simple cold only-you should always heal, soothe, and ease the irritated bron- ers and of the ore handlers at the headchial tubes. Don't blindly suppress it with a of-the-lake ports has created a serious finally come about. For twenty years Dr. Shoop either of the Minnesota districts, for has constantly warned people not to take cough while the Vermilion properties continued mixtures or prescriptions containing Opium, in operation their product could not be late though-Congress says "Put it on the label, sufficiently heavy to constitute a men if poisons are in your Cough Mixture." Good! ace to the trade, for every day's idlenes Very good!! Hereafterforthis very reason mothers, at the dock systems at Duluth, Two and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Harbors and Superior means a decreas Cough Cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's in the outgo of ore of some 160,000 tons labels-and none in the medicine, else it must by and with facilities already availed of t law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it the fullest in the cifort to forward the is said to be by those that know it best, a truly re- record-breaking total of 42,000,000 tons markable cough remedy. Take no chance then, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and note the difference. No poison marks there! You can gebic ranges of Michigan and Wisconsin always be on the safe side by demanding

## Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure

THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.

which has been the boast of this coun Even persons of comparatively liberal income, hesitating to invest heav ly in the expensive frame dwellings of today, are becoming cliff dwellers in partment houses.

Buying Their Material Far Afield.

Yes, Michigan has lost its hold on the idustry that made it. Where the great ines used to rear themselves the crows and forest fires have things their own Where the axes used to ring around Muskegon now is heard the whir of the electric car as it traverses the dmost treeless plain. All that is left lakes. However, while lake craft have o mark the once great industry of the Mukegon district is the title, "Sawdust City," and a stranger, able to see no ex planation in the name is forced to in-

Where the lumber jacks used to drive nillions of logs down the Grand, nothing more commercial than canoes now loat. And upon the banks of the Grand are the factories which received their first impetus from Michigan's lumber ndustry, but which are now being forced will be restored to the shipping list. ore and more to buy their raw mater-

What Michigan May Regain.

But if Michigan wakes up to her oportunities, the chances are good that ome day she will regain her lost prestige. The way is pretty plainly pointed fine timber which is beyond the power that will do it, according to the men here who make a study of such things. The ow comes the startling statement that bureau of soils, department of agriculture, has never made a study of the Michigan last year consisted of white Michigan sand barrens, and the members pine. Once Michigan lumbermen cut of that bureau are not likely to do any work at all in Michigan until the Michi-But the character of the soil in the

People used to carelessly say that the sand barrens is well known to the for- and their relations with the employing bitration, the British delegation had done Michigan was inexhaustible. And est service, and some members of the bureau of soil have general knowledge of for the past decade. The contract syspine lands, pure and simple, and that favor, yet on the Meraba this appears to sent to The Hague to do. o agricultural crop has been found This is the right time to get a crop unong the first of the second growth

Now the Time to Begin.

Virginia pine is now being cut in the outh, but the yellow variety shows igns of giving out. It won't be very ong before the Southern forests are exausted and then the country must rely pon the Douglass fir of the Pacific coast. But the supply of that is not inexhaustible and after it is pretty well thinned out the country will be almost entirely ependent upon the second growth stuff, eady for the market.

Just about one hundred years ago Gernany was in the same difficulty that dichigan is in now. She started out on reforestation policy, and today every ere of state, municipal and private forest in that country is yielding 5 per cent interest on a valuation of \$50 per acre. Michigan pine used to sell for \$1 an acre; today an acre of first class pine would e worth about \$100.

WILL PULL DOWN RED FLAG. Farmers Resent Emblem of Anarchy at Neighbor's Home.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 30,-Farmers of the town of Colburn have organzed to storm A. M. Wiszowaty's home, haul down his red flag of anarchy and replace it with the stars and stripes. This s the statement made by R. C. Joyce, hairman of the town. Mr. Joyce says that Wiszowaty has too long preached anarchy and that residents of his town ntend to resent it. On the Fourth of July Wiszowaty un-

urled a large red flag over his home and t has since then been waving there. Wiszowaty says it is the flag to which e owes allegiance.

For months past Wiszowaty has been elling "tonics." Those who drank the nedicines always became hilarious and is a result Chairman Joyce began to ook into the case. A few days ago he swore out a warrant and Wiszowaty was fined 850 and costs for selling liquor

> PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS. for Legislative Seats.

Manila, July 30.—The independence actions, who united in the campaign as Nacionalistas," appear to have won the general election held throughout the isexpensive woods. What a high price for and 1 Catholic. In Manila the Nacion-cent of the Minnesota production, and wood might have meant to them in the alistas won both districts by large ma-

> DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

## Iron Notes

The strike of the Mesaba mine work Chloroform, or similar poisons. And now-a little shipped. The loss in tonnage is already demanded by the furnaces this season, will be a difficult matter to make good The Marquette, Menominee and Go

are working at high pressure. But the

tines in these portions of the Lake Suerior region are underground producer the ore lies deep and there is a limit o the capacity of the shafts. Mining i ore costly and work is much slower that n the giant Mesaba, where the iron one is scooped out by steam shovel These older ranges have never been more active than this year, and they are employing all the miners possible to secure vet to date this season they have for warded only 30 per cent of the total amount of ore sent from the Lake Superior country. This output can be in reased somewhat by suspending devel ment work and concentrating all ef forts upon production, and this policy being adopted, but at best it will possible to make up the less resulting from the tie-up in Minnesota to the extent of only a small percentage, a matter, probably, of a few hundred thou sand tons a month. Cars are none to plentiful-there has been an actual shortage of rolling stock this seasonand dock facilities are limited, puette, for instance, having only one pier of sufficient capacity to accommo late the biggest cargo carriers on , been laid up by the dozen, a considerable amber of the boats plying to the head of Lake Superior have been transferre nette and Escanaba, and every effort

to the ore trade out of Ashland, Marwill be made to get out from the old dite all construction work within a year ranges every pound of ore possible. It from May 1 the bureau of construction is not unlikely that the Minnesota rail roads, idle now, will be drawn upon fo cars, and it is just as possible that various properties not now in commissi Labor troubles are not expected he Marquette, Menominee and Gogeb elds, nor has there been any agitatio

that connection. Drawing the high est pay in the history of the industrypproximately 30 per cent more than rce years ago, an increase voluntaril Reforestation is the only thing granted-and given all the work they anges appear contented. As a clas the Mesaba—this because the districts indictment against the British delegates, have been opened for many more years. He said: and the population contains a much liens-and naturally with deep mining n vogue they are more skilled in their verk. There are no unions among them. tent of mining rules, and it is in high British people believed they had been be the real bone of the present conten-

Apparently it is the hope of the Western Federation in the Mesaba, the only district in which it has yet secured a oothold, to put both the energetic workome along at just about the time when same basis of pay, and this is manifestly the lumber pinch is becoming most unfair. To note a case in point, writes in ore range correspondent, a scrutiny of the books in the office of an operating ompany on the Mesaba reveals the fact hat while one miner averaged approximately \$4.25 a day in June, another who vorked the same number of hours and dentically the same ground made only 3.25, yet it is arbitrarily sought to make he wges uniform and give the less inlustrious and the less skilfull employee proportionately more remuneration than he labor justly entitles him. This plan uch as Michigan ought then to have naturally, both by the mining companies of the Western Federation is resented and the more skilled class of workmen end it is true that a large proportion of the Mesaba miners are not in sympathy with the strike, but through intimalation and while the operators have not had opportunity to get their bearings, have

been forced to doff their digging clother. This is a factor that will play impart ant part in restoring things to their normal basis on the range just as soon a t is possible to put the shipping docks ecommission again, for with lake traffic tied up there is no particular incentive in bringing about a resumption of work at the mines.

The troubles on the docks were somethat surprising. There is no class of inskilled labor in the region whose renuneration has been greater than that of these ore handlers or "punchers. Starting the season at \$2 and \$2.25, a shift of ten hours for day and night work, respectively, compared with \$1.85 and \$2, the basis in the preceding year, the men were given an increase of twenty-five cents on May 15, with the inderstanding that a still further advance would be made Oct. 31. In addiion, it was agreed that overtime and sunday work would be paid for at the if the flag was exhibited. Hence, in rate of thirty cents an hour. With this ale in force, many of the men have been drawing from \$70 to \$80 a month, yet contrary to their formal agreement vith the three railroad companies in these employ they were, they saw fit to calk out in an endeavor to force an immediate increase in pay to \$2.50 for day and \$2.75 for night work. The Steel Corporation is operating

ome fifty mines, of which thirty-five re on the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges of Minnesota, The best Mesaba ore Independence Factions on Top in Fight runs about 63 per cent, but the grade in every mine is different, and every mine has different grades. In the first few years of the Mesaba range, nothing under 63 per cent ore could be sold; but as West, and some day they are going to isiness incréased it was possible touse lower grades. Now ore at 58 or 59 per cent any little labor agitation is likely to lands today. Returns from fifty out of is used, but in shipping it, ore as low as bring it on, and the authorities are ex-52 per cent of the entire Lake Superior operators. Not all the ore from its own ent to other consumers in compliance worst stages and if taken in time will ith contracts negotiated with constitu- effect a cure. Sold by The Stafford nt companies prior to the formation of Drug Co.

silicious Besserier, \$2.50. Last season Mesaba Bessemer brought \$4 a ton, and non-Bessemer \$3.50, yet because of oldime contracts still operative the Steel Corporation averaged on its sales 50 ents a ton less. The average profit was 75 cents a ton, the various items of cost guring as follows: Mining, outside of stupefying poison. It's strange how some things condition. No ore has been moving from royalty, 70 cents; royalty, average, 20 euts; rail freight, 80 cents; lake freight, 75 cents; marine insurance, 1 cent; depreciation on plant and mine, 20 cents; taxes, 5 cents; interest, 2 cents; total, \$2.70 at the Cleveland docks.

DOUBLING THE NAVY.

In Next Three Years This Will Be Accomplished-Rapid Strides Made.

Washington, July 30.—Within three fiscal years from July 1 last, the United States navy, according to the present plans and progress of work, will be more than doubled in the number of vessels of II types and strength. The number of pattleships will have been augmented within that time from twelve to twentyseven in number, with a still greater increase in strength. This does not include the two new battleships that are now being designed with the intention that they be made larger than any fighting craft

now affoat. Rear Admiral Evans at Hampton Roads is in command of the biggest fleet of battleships that ever entered American waters. It comprises fifteen battleships, and the four battle ship divisions will be made complete with the addition, within a few weeks, of the Minnesota, now being put in readiness at the Nor-Later, the Massachusetts, folk yard. which is undergoing repairs, will join him and then the new battleship Vermont, and then the Kansas. This will give him nineteen firstclass modern battleships, ranging in tonnage from 16,288 to 16,000. Aside from these, Admiral Evans will have at different times about twenty cruisers, torpedo boats and other smaller craft. The battleship strength of the navy as it now stands, numbers eighteen, the Oregon and Wisconsin being in dock for repairs and general overauling at the Bremerton yard, Puget

According to the present plans of the navy department the first line of sea defense of the United States will be made up of twenty-five battleslips by the ose of the rext fiscal year. To expewill be clear of all contracts now let or ader contemplation, except those for the battleships South Carolina and Michigan, two colliers, a number of destroyers and the two twenty thousand-ton

RAPS LUKEWARM BRITONS. King's Delegates at The Hague Have Been Wet Blanket.

London, July 30 .- William T. Stead, care to undertake, the miners on the old who has been conducting a publication at The Hague devoted to peace conferhey rank higher than do their fellows on ence matters, today delivered a serious

"Until last Saturday, when under the maller percentage of newly arrived pressure of angry protests, the British government instructed its delegates to nake a belated declaration of adhesion to the American plan of obligatory arnothing for peace, nothing for arbitration, nothing, in short, for anything the

> "I do not exaggerate when I say that, as far as every principle the British overmment is supposed to have at heart s concerned, it would have been far better to have had no delegates at ali than the men who have shown skepticism siasm, who have repelled where they ought to have attracted, who have been a wet blanket upon every aspiration of the peace crusaders, and who have succeded in utterly destroying England's reputation as the leader of the peace lov-

ing nations of the world, "Great Britain baving abdicated her traditional position, the leadership has the United States, and we taught the Americans that the Germans are warmer friends and stouter allies than the

RED FLAG POPULAR.

Foreign Socialists at Globe, Ariz., Hate Stars and Stripes.

Phoenix, July 30.-News comes in from Globe of a bad condition existing there in labor circles. It is said that there are 4,000 workmen at Globe, and hat out of that number there are 300 or 400 Americans who are not members of the Western Federation of Miners. The rest are all union men and foreigners, and last night they held a secret consultation to decide what action they would take, if any, concerning the nonunion men. It is is street talk that the mion men would go on a strike and demand that the 400 Americans be discharged, and union men given their

The parties bringing this news also brings the news that on July 4 there was a labor demonstration and parade n Globe. It had reached the ears of the civil authorities that during the parade the paraders would carry a red lag. This information was generally breited around the town and there was every prospect that a riot would occur order to prevent a riot, the labor leaders were notified that they must not exhibit a red flag, and that if they did, some swift action would be taken. Despite this notice, while no red flag was carried in the parade, a red flag was put on a house, and the sheriff had to send men and have it pulled down. "Some of these labor leaders," said a

nan from Globe "would stamp the American flag into the ground, spit on it and hurl at it all kinds of insults. They are foreigners who know nothing about American institutions, and they are teaching their children to hate our government. In fact, more anarchists and desperate foreign characters have assembled at Globe than at any point in the pecting a clash any time, and we are prepared for it.'.

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Foley's Honey and Tar affords immeines was used in its own furnaces, but diate relief to asthma sufferers in the

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BALK AT "SMALL COLLEGE."

WESTERN TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Chicago, July 30.-In one of the greatohnson, of Philadelphia, defeated Hargreater part of the day because of good Paul Gardner. Neel won, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Had it not been for Michigan's abun-All the other visiting players won their dant supply of pine the settlement of the



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TIVE AS IT HAS BEEN, BUT OTH-ER ENTERPRISES ARE BEING

ur lumber industry petered out," said five. Mr. Holter yesterday. "The city is far rom being dead, and a number of new PRACTICE SHOULD BE STOPPED. idustries are in prospect. There are

pany has been organized by prominent streets are at times a disgrace to the Miunesota and Nebraska interests for city. the establishment of the dock enterprise. ant work is well in hand.

the enterprise to make Ashland the coal distributing point for many of the cities and the ladies," of Minnesota and Nebraska. The same reight rates as are granted to Duluth have been assured the Ashland people spite the fact that the latter city is eventy miles farther east. The business Ishpeming nine years ago, locating in the company in control of the dock New York, now helds a responsible posi-

it Ashland, and last year the company Bailey a number of years and he was pent over \$600,000 on its old docks. A here with it three years ago. He was flour mill, also a stave mill, were re-cently established in the town, and the ment, including the setting up and takake Superior Iron & Steel company's ing down of the loop the loop. He is There are in the neighborhood of women working under him.

Ashland's Advancement association, BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD largely responsible for the establishout of the new industries. The asse iation's officers are now after other en-

### FELL FROM LADDER.

lice is on Canda street, fell from a and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this morn-der while climbing to a scaffold at ing I feel like a new man." For sale by the of William Andrews' houses on The Stafford Drug Co. ork street, yesterday afternoon, susining a fracture of the right arm. The dder was leaning against the scaffold it when it slipped, falling to the ound, a distance of fifteen or twenty et. The fracture was reduced by the rgeons at the Ishpeming hospital,

TAKE THE POSTMASTER'S WORD

Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at herryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of Paint and Roofing Co., 169 Deming St. eneral merchandise and patent medi- Kenosba, Wis. They will be in the copes. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic, per county this spring. olera and Diarrhoea Remedy is stanard here in its line. It never fails to ive satisfaction and we could hardly aford to be without it." For sale by The

## Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. Has Been Called to Meet in Negaunce

#### ASHLAND IS CAPTURING August 10 at 10:30 a. m. SOME NEW INDUSTRIES A Republican convention for the coun-

of Marquette has been called to convene at McDonald's Opera House, Ne gaunee, Saturday, August 10, at 10:30 SAW MILL INDUSTRY NOT AS AC- a. m., for the purpose of electing fourteen delegates to attend the senatorial district convention, called to convene at Ishpeming theater on Tuesday Aug. 13 for the purpose of selecting three candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention.

The several wards in the cities of Ishpemng, Negaunce and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled to Askel H. Holter, a former resident, one delegate for each 100 votes or major w located at Ashland, Wis., where he part thereof cast for governor at the engaged in the manufacture of skis last presidential election held in No nd ski shoes, is in Ishpeming with his vember, 1904. The city of Marquette i anaily for a two weeks' visit with rela-entitled to sixteen delegates; Negauno Mr. Holter expects to manufactity twelve, and Ishpeming city twenty ure several thousand pairs of skis dur- one. The third and Fourth wards ng the confing winter, and he is now Ishpeming are entitled to three dele-employing six men making both skis and gates, each, and all of the other wards. shoes for early delivery. He recently except the Tenth, which is entitled to sold the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, Duluth, 4,000 pairs of skis for deand. Forsythe will be the only townivery in the fall, and he has also landd a number of other large orders.

ships having three delegates. The total in this city Saturday, began work yesnumber of delegates from the townships terday for John Mugfur & Son. Mr. "Ashland is not going off the map, will be twenty-six, and the total dele- Blamey will assist in the management some peeple thought it would after gates for the county will be seventy-

"Ashland will within a few years be nuisance is more offensive, and where so duce weekly. ne of the largest coal distributing little attention is paid to it. The walks ociats in the country. A strong com- on certain of the principal business

"When the board walks were in use "It is the purpose of the promoters of surely be appreciated by many of the The day's prevailing prices were:

#### DOING WELL IN CIRCUS.

Charles Luckey, a young man who left to be handled on a co-operative plan, it is expected that an immense ton- which is soon to play Ironwood, Escanaage of coal will be handled there and ba and other points in the upper penin sula, though it will not make either the "The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Marquette range or the copper country npany is to erect a \$1,000,000 ore dock Mr. Luckey has been with Barmun & harcoal furnace is deing a bigger busi-now head property man with the show are now than at any previous time in and is said to be drawing a big salary. bistory. This plant will doubtless His position is a responsible one, as commission for many years to there are a large number of men and

FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

erprises. The location is desirable for and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best ur mills and a number of the big mill remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L en of Minnesota are figuring on estab. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to hing plants there. The harbor is one colic and diarrhoea, Last spring it seemed finest on the lakes, being four as though I would die, and I think if I en miles in length, and there is ampte hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Chol com for the establishment of many cra and Diarrhoea Remedy, have. troubled with it since until this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five John Heavn, the contractor, whose cent size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

Orders for piano tuning left at Wil liam Leininger's furniture store, or a nd Mr. Heavn was hearly to the top 206 Cleveland avenue, will receive promp attention.

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

All manufacturers and mine owners contemplating doing any roof-work either Gravel or Felts, or repairing and coating the old metail or felt roofs, will do well to write to the Enamel Roof

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ADULTS 10c

CHILDREN 5c

WILL BUY IN LOWER PENINSULA

Will Blamey, who recently gave up his position with the Nelson Morris Beef company in Chicago, and who arrived of the business and will do most of the bookkeeping. The firm will receive its irst consignment of fruits and vegetables of the season within a few days from the lower peninsula, where Mr. ow only two saw mills in operation, and "I wish the council would try and Mugfur has been a heavy buyer every few years ago there were ten good ppt a stop to the practice of spitting fall for several years past. Will Mug ost by the closing down of the mills it less man yesterday. "I doubt if there future, as his father plans to retire from s going to more than make up by its is a city the size of Ishpeming any the business. The firm expects to handle where in the country where the spitting several carloads of lower peninsula pro-

#### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

Work was started on the dock, which the filth was not as noticeable as it tor in the copper share market. Prices wil be the largest on the lakes, some is on the concrete walks, nor do I be- have scored a further decline today two months ago, since which time opera- lieve it was as liable to endanger public brought about by lower metal cables an tions have been pushed with much ener-health as it is now. The concrete walks the uncertainty so apparent in every di as it is desired to have it come do not absorb the meisture as quickly rection. Superior & Pittsburg holds well pleted in time for the delivery of coal as the board walks, so that it is now and is very hard to pick up. Greene before navigation closes. The dredging more noticeable than ever before An ef-is nearly completed and other import- fort on the part of the council to pre- there are good orders in evidence. The

	Bid.	Asked.
American	8 8.75	\$ 9.25
Wayren Wilverine & Arizona	8.25	8.75
Wilverine & Arizona	3.00	3.25
Superior & Pittsburg	16.123/4	16.37
Shattuck	29.00	29.50
Nipissing	8.50	8.621
Greene Consolidated	29,00	30.00
Benn-Mining	9.00	9.37
Columbus Ely	9.00	9.25
Boston Elv	1.87%	2,00
North Butte Exten	2.00	2.25
Oli Hundred		3.00
Tribullion	3.50	3.75
Columbus Cons	5.00	5.15
Butte & London	1.621/2	1.75
Butte Exploration	.15	.20
Keweenaw	8.3714	8.50
Black Mountain	5.1214	5.37
East Butte	9.00	9.25
Hancock	9,50	10.00
Davis Daly	11.75	12.00
Superior & Baston	3.00	3.37
Calumet & Globe		1.62
Calumet & Montana	.60	
Boston & Corbin.	16.00	16.25
Troy-Manhattan	1.50	1.62
Globe Consolidated	13.75	14.12
Barnes King	3.25	3.75
Comanche	.49	.50
Nevada-Utah	4.75	- 5.00
Helvetia	4.121/2	4.62
Raven	1.37 1/4	1,50
Foster	.65	.70
McKinley	.90	.98
Silver Leaf	.08	.10
Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
Ely Consolidated	1.00	1.25
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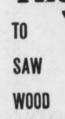
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ouse, to be finished Oct. 1, 1907. Plans Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. and specifications can be seen at my reject any and all bids. little? BUY IT NOW.

West Branch, July 23, 1907. MARTIN JOHNSON, (7-25-6d-o)

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## Negaunee Department

Now Being Operated Successfully.

By putting in their spare moments for

the past few weeks, but the men interested would not consent to having anything published relative to the matter until the equipment was ready for busi-

The Mining Journal representative saw and that the branches are fairly loade he plant in operation yesterday, and it with them. Only a small percentage works perfectly. The carpets and rugs, the crop is ripe. all sizes or grades, can be thrown into the receiving vault together, and 100 of pickers in the plains along the Chicayards can be cleaned at a time. After go & Northwestern line has more than orty-five minutes of operation the car- doubled, and it is reported that peop pets are removed, practically free of are coming in every day from point lirt, with the nap brought out as prom- between Negaunee and Escanaba. mently as it was when they were new, few Negaunce men have established buy-It would be impossible to do as good a ng of articles that can be washed. The pets in the least, as there is nothing in Fred Brady is at Gentian. One of the the inside of the receptacle to tear them. dealers shipped fifty bushels. Monday ower, from which no dust can escape. ight dust through a chute in the roof, and the heavy dust drops to the bottom, where it can easily be removed afer each batch of carpets is taken out. The cleaner will make fourteen revoluions a minute, and the fan 2,000 revolu-

The management plans to clean rugs and carpets at a much less cost than it is possible to have the work done by The price to be charged for all sizes and grades of carpets or rugs will be three cents per yard. Mr. Saunders is not thought that this will be necessary very long, as housekeepers will not be slow to recognize the advantage of having their carpets and rugs cleaned at the plant. The goods will be called for and delivered by the company.

The present quarters are not as large as the company desires, but the place is the best that could be procured. All of setting of the engine, etc., was done by o the patent office at Washington and t is protected for one year. The company will secure a patent before the expiration of the year.

PROMINENT FIREMAN.

Former Resident of This County at Head of Minnesota Association. The Duluth Herald of Sunday con-

tained a picture of Mat E. Gleason, a former wellknown resident of Republic low located at Ely, Minn., also a pieure of the Ely fire department's running team. Mr. Gleason is president of the Northern Minnesota Firemen's association, and he is also chief of the Ely epartment. This year's tournament unler auspices of the Minnesota association is to be held at Ely and the department there is making extensive preparations for the reception sof the visiting firemen. The tournament will take dace August 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Mr. Gleason is well remembered here articularly by the old baseball players nd fans. He was a member of the Reublic and Champion teams prior to wenty years ago, when the teams of his county and the copper country gave ome fine exhibitions of the national came. He has been prominent in fire nen circles ever since he located in

### P. B. KIRKWOOD'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Philip B Kirkwood yesterday afternoon was at tended by friends from all parts of the There were not enough carriages in Negaunee to accommodate all who desired to attend and a large number had to be procured at Ishpeming. Many Ishpeming people were in attend ance. Among the latter were a number of the members of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks to which the deceased belonged.

The services were conducted at the house by Bishop G. Mott Williams of Mar quette and the obsequies were directed by the Negaunee Masonic fraternity.

### BACK FROM AFRICA

Len Sutton, a mining engineer wh as some years ago employed at the Volunteer, and who is well known to the older mining men of this range, called He recently returned from Africa, where

quette for Princeton and Munising at 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m.

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince-Bids will be received by the secretary ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 of board of education of West Branch p. n. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, ownship for the building of a new school 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From

Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Maricuse in said township. Bids will be quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 opened the 5th day of Aug. at 2 o'clock a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay m. The board reserves the right to 8:50 a. m.; No. I for Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

:30 p. m. —Sunday Excursion Rates— A. & S. E. R'y stations and return. . .75 beautifully." This salve allays the He will be located in R. R. Thomas Negaunce or Ishpeming and return. \$ 50 Munising R'y stations and return. 100 pain of a burn almost instantly. It is building. Dr. Gibson is doing a very Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; for sale by The Stafford Drug Co. No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to return Sunday or Monday.

MANY PICKING BERRIES:

Device Planned By Two Local Men Is Crop Said to Be Best Seen in This District in a Number of Years.

A large number of Negaunee people, the past eighteen months two Negaunee men have built a device for cleaning carpets and rugs which promises to be the preparing to engage in the work of iggest kind of a success. They have picking. It is some years since the berry given the apparatus a hard test, leaving crop was as good as it is this year, and doubt in their minds of its practica- thousands of bushels will be shipped ility, and have organized a company to from points along the Chicago & Northe known as the Negaunee Carpet com- western line south from Cascade Junepany. Ed. Saunders is to manage the tion. Negaunee people picking for their own use will be able to get all the berries they will desire near Eagle Mills, The plant has been established in the ries they will desire near Eagle Mills one building at the rear of the Haken- where the crop is said to be as good as s property on West Iron street, where in the Harvey district. Sunday a great gasoline engine has been installed, many Negaunee people gathered berries onsiderable work has been done during near Eagle Mills and it is reported that

berries were almost as large as grape During the past few days the number

ng stations along the line. Edmund ob of cleaning by hand, or by the wash- Roy and son are located at Cascado Junction; Charles Weed, Thomas and rocess does not injure the rugs or car- Edward Piggott at Strawberry Lake and The latter is enclosed by an air tight The pickers are at present receiving The upper portion of the receptacle is the better berries bring twice that provided with a fan which blows the amount in Chicago. The pickers can make big wages at the present price. Many berries have been retailed here the past few days. The children are selling them at fifteen cents per quart

WILL NOT SHOW HERE.

Hundreds of youngsters were in that

district Monday and vesterday, and all came back with their pails and baskets

Billposters were in the city yesterday utting up paper advertising Norris & junte August 12 and Ishpeming the folwing day. The circus is to pitch its tents in Ishpeming on North Third street, so that it is not expected that it wil get as big a Negaunee business as would if it showed at Union Park. ircus is said to be a very good one it is the largest single train show trav ling. Its owners started in the busithe work about the plant, including the ness over twenty years ago, since which time they have increased their equi the men who devised the apparatus. A ment each year. This will be the show description of the plant has been sent first visit to the upper peninsula first visit to the upper peninsula

#### WILL INSTALL IRON COOP.

Manager Holmberg of the Wonderland theater intends to install an iron coop for the moving picture machine at Mc-Donald's opera house. While he has not the insurance com anies to take this precaution against ire he believes that it would be a good move on his part to make the change be fore he is asked to do so. The machine he is using is already provided with three or four patented appliances to prevent fire, and with the iron coop and an iron receptable for the films the danger will e still further reduced. Some of the appliances now in use were patented by Mr. Holmberg's father, who is one of the oldest operators of moving picture machines in the country.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

The monthly meeting of the council will be held tomorrow evening. Dr. J. Jackson and wife of Milwaukee, are in the city for a few days.

E. C. Anthony has purchased a team f horses from Mose Pleau. He will use them at his Low Moor farm.

Louis Moll is unable to work, on ac of his left hand Monday. He was couping some cars when an iron sliver pene rated the flesh, inflicting an ugly wound

Albert Hocking came down from Reublic yesterday morning. He will reurn today, accompanied by Mrs. Hockage and their two chilldren, who have been here for the past week visiting her nother, Mrs. Alfred Newcombe,

John McAuliffe, who recently returned from the Mesaba range, having been thrown out of work on account of the strike, has taken a position as switchman in the Negaunee yards of the hicago & Northwestern railway,

Henry White and Miss Mary Louis: King were united in marriage yesterday norning at St. Paul's church, Rev loseph Langner, the pastor, performing he ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Joseph Roy, one of the city's old residents. Mr. and Mrs. White will re-

E. Wolf, a wellknown commercial man on Negaunee friends Monday evening, of Chicago, who travels for Francis Edler & Co., manufacturers and importers Lake Superior district, and he expects his son Harold E. Wolf. The latter was to be a frequent visitor to Negaunee. the Inter-Ocean of Chicago, but recent! MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y. gave up newspaper work to study law Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched- He visited some of the mines here yes ule of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into terday, in company with a Negaunce effect. Sunday trains will leave Mar-mining man.

The stone masons and other workmen. the were employed at the city building, have been transferred to the water and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, works station, where they have commenced building the foundations for the new machinery for the electric lighting All of the work at the city of the old foundation. This work will besent ten or twelve days. e finished today or tomorrow.

BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED.

"I am so delighted with what Champertain's Salve has done for me that I teel bound to write and tell you so.' says Mr.s Robert Mytton, 457 John St., Hamilton, Ontario. "My little daughter had a bad burn on her knee. I applied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed

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			complete190	
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Above engines are second-hand, but are all in good condition and have been returned to us in exchange for larger sizes.

# Lake Shore Engine Works

Geologists in the employ of the Cleve-

land-Cliffs Iron company are working in

to make the round trip from this city

to where the men are located. Georg

Oatman, who is working for Gifl Hodg-

kins, the livery man, drove out there

Mrs. G. W. Smith, Jr., and son Loyd

of Marquette, are visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Richards of West

Ridge street. Mr. Smith came up from

Marquette Saturday evening, returning

resterday. Mrs. Smith and her son will

A chimney fire in the building at the

wned by Mr. Leffler, created a little

xcitement on Division street vesterday

tternoon. An alarm was sent to No

hose house and the chemicals were

rought out and used to extinguish the

J. Vollanzee, a book agent, who so

icited in Ishpeming for three weeks

leaving here about a week ago for points

disease being the cause. The deceased

is remembered by many Ishpeming peo-

oughly during the three weeks he was

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How To Find Out.

water and let it stand twenty-four hours ;

Fill a bottle or common glass with your

line, died suddenly at Escanaba,

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main here two weeks or more.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Mamie Brown is visiting friends Marquette. Henry Hosking and son are here from

Norway, on a visit to his mother. Mrs. Con Curran, who a short time ago noved to Green Bay, is in the city.

Mitchell & Sherman have the contract to lay the concrete walk around the Nelson House. Lake street, from Division to the Chi-

ago & Northwestern railway tracks, is being given a gravel dressing. Frank Platto's family will spend th. next few weeks at the American mine, of which Mr. Platte has supervision.

Anderson & Kilbride vesterday com leted a concrete walk in front of the hpeming Store company's property on

The Recreation club will give the first of a series of dances tonight at Braasount of an injury received to the thumb tad's Hall. Extensive preparations have seen made for the function.

Frank Bondy, who came up from Milraukee to attend the funeral of his prother-in-law, the late Michael Col-

ins, left for his home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Kandelin are the parents of twins, a boy and girl, born Saturday. Mr. Kandelin is a member of

the mercantile firm of Peter Koski & Co. ple, as he covered the city pretty thor Norris & Rowe's first advertising car was in the city yesterday and the town and surrounding country is now billed for the appearance of the show Aug. 13. Mesdames H. Jaedecke and J. S. Mennie arrived home yesterday from Mt. Clemens, where they spent the past few weeks receiving treatment for rheuma

Mrs. J. Kennaugh left vesterday for Hurley, Wis., on a visit to her uncle, William Bowden, a former resident of Republic, and known to many in this

Mrs. Albin Sundstrum and Mrs. August Carlson, of Cliffs street, returned he had been engaged in mining work for of pipes, smokers' articles, etc., was vesterday from a visit to relatives at several years. He is to locate in the in Negaunee yesterday, accompanied by Rockford, Ills. They were absent over A number of Ishpeming people, includ

ng several members of the local lodg Elks, attended the funeral of th late Philip B. Kirkwood in Negaune yesterday afternoon F. J. Eggan, John Ring, Axel Carlson

John Anderson, Gust Olson and Andrew Peterson returned Monday from a week outing at Lake Independence. The brought back some fine fish.

and son, and the Misses Elsie and Edfel uilding has been completed with the ex- Mudge and Steve Terrill will leave Sat eption of pointing the bricks in places urday for a lodge near Lakewood here they were cracked by the settling out from Marquette. They will b Captain and Mrs. Wilson of the Sal-

vation Army are desirious of securing cast-off clothing for some of the poor families of the city. They will be pleased to call at the homes of people who have elothing to contribute to the cause. Dr. J. L. Gibson, who some weeks ago

opened dental parlors at Republic, is to pen a branch office at Champion and will visit there every Monday hereafter. satisfactory business at Republic.

H. H. Mildon left Sunday night for TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Newton, and

together they will go to Benton Harbor, NOTICE. where they will meet Miss Mildon, who has been visiting there the past few Bids are wanted by the Board of Edu-

cation of the Township of Republic, The funeral of the late Michael Col. Marquette county, Michigan, for an islins, held yesterday morning from St. sue of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30, John's church, was very largely attend of the live (5) per cent per annum, interest Many of the old employes of the annually, the bonds being payable as Oliver Iron Mining company were pres March 1st \$2,000 each year follows: ent and six of his associates at the mine from 1908 to 1922 inclusive.

The proceeds of these bonds are to e used in the construction and equipoing a new high school building. the Yellow Dog district, forty miles These bonds have been duly authorized north of Ishpeming. It takes three days

by the proper proceedings taken by the Republic, and by the qualified electors of the Township of Republic voting at an annual election held on the 8th of July, 1907, in pursuance of the required no

The bonds will be issued in denominaions of not less than five hundred dollars, or as may be desired by successful

These bonds will be dated as of the 1st of October, 1907, and will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder. Principal and interest payable at First rear of J. J. Leffler's meat market, and National bank, Chicago, Ills. The Board of Education of the Town-

ship of Republic reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids should be forwarded to the anaersigned, and should be received on or before the 1st day of August, 1907.

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

## Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that specifica tions of material and labor for plumbing, sewerage and gas fitting for high school building for Negaunee, Michigan, are now on file with the secretary of the school board. Contractors desiring to ubmit bids upon this work may obtain a copy of the specifications upon pplication. All bids are to be adessed to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary hool board, Negaunce, Mich.; same to opened at 8 o'clock p. m., on Ang. 22nd, 1907. All rights being reserved to ceept any or to reject any or all pro-

thing indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is that the kidneys to feel that the kidneys to feel that the kidneys the feel to feel the f plans and specifications prepared by John D. Chubb, architect, will be received by the undersigned at any time up to Aug. 22nd, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m.; all bids to be addressed to Mr. Cy rille Houle, secretary school board, Ne gaunee, Mich.; same to be opened at 8 o'clock p. m. on Aug. 22nd., 1907. All rights being reserved to accept any or to reject any or all proposals.

Contractors will be furnished with essity of being compelled to go often plans and specifications upon application to the undersigned. Each contractor receiving plans and specifications for estimating must leave a deposit of \$10 as soon realized. It stands the highest a guaranty for the return of same within twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary of school board, Negaunee, Mich. In case the plans and specifications are not returned as above stated the deposit of \$10 is to be forfeited and used for the purpose of making another copy for the use of other contractors requiring same. The same applies in case contractors who retain plans for twenty days fail to submit a bid on said

writing mention this paper and don't work. Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907. nake any mistake, but remember the CYRILLE HOULE, Secretary School Board,

ame, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and 7 17-23-tfl Negaunee, Mich.

## SURVEY OF ROAD TO BE MADE IN AUGUST

WORK OF BUILDING LINE FROM Tellers' League of America, are the es-MARQUETTE TO NEGAUNEE MAY BEGIN BEFORE WINTER.

#### PROVISIONS OF THE FRANCHISE

Secretary Barber, of the Lake Superior Railway Construction Company, Will Be in Marquette Soon-Financing of Project Under Way.

railway between Marquette and Negaunee, for which a franchise was granted the pictures with which the assembly room last fall to the Lake Superior Railway is adorned relate to this quest of one Construction company of Cleveland, O., of the most interesting characters of the will, it is said, be begun within a short

City Attorney Brown, who is attorney for the company, yesterday received a communication from J. W. Barber, the secretary, saying that a force of survey ors will begin operations to determine the exact route early in August. No franchise has yet been granted to the company in Negaunce, but an effort to arrange this is to be taken up within a few days by Secretary Barber, who said in his letter that he intended to be in Marquette by the first week of Au-

#### The Routes.

According to the franchise, the company has the choice of a number routes within the city limits of Marquette. The line is to begin at the west line of Front street. The probable route is along Washington street over the tracks of the Marquette City & Presque Isle road tracks. Another route described in the franchise which may be chosen is along Washington street to the Nester addition, thence across private property to and along Bluff street. Two others are along Washington or Bluff streets and over the M. H. & O. right-of-way.

By the terms of the franchise the company's acceptance shall be filed within thirty days of its adoption and within sixty days after such acceptance is filed, a corporation to build the road must be formed, and within ninety days of the time the corporation is formed, preliminary surveys must be made and a map showing the probable right-of-way must be filed with the proper state authori- Mineral Range roads, and besides a trip

#### To Begin Surveying.

The franchise has been approved and the company's acceptance of it has been to Marquette. filed and the corporation required has been formed. The work of surveying is now to begin and after that is done, and the map of the road is submitted past two days the board was taken over and filed, the work of construction must begin within sixty days after the map Manager Harris. With the party were is approved. The franchise requires that the road be completed and in operation by December of 1908. The grant to the chief ergineer. company is for a term of thirty years.

Other provisions are that a depot and baggage room be built at a convenient location and that an hourly service of ears between the two cities be maintained from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight, except during the months from December until May when cars will they have traveled. The preliminary not be required to run after 10 o'clock at night.

### Raising the Money.

In his letter to Mr. Brown, the secretary of the company stated that good progress had been made in the financing of the project, but no date when actual of 1906 over that made in 1905 was operations may begin is stated.

In connection with the construction of

this road it is reported that the same company contemplates the construction no increase in the assessment of the of a connecting road from Marquette to Chocolay and that another franchise is be the outcome of the inspection just to be asked for.

If built, such a road would serve the southern end of the city besides passing meeting of the body is to be held at near the prison and through the Carp river furnace settlement. Attorney Brown said yesterday that he had not heard officially that such a project was being planned.

### OLD CASE CONCLUDED.

Suit Filed by Mrs. V. E. Harvey Against Francis Sambrook Three Years Ago.

An agreement was reached yesterday in the suit filed by Mrs. Sarah V. E. Harvey against Francis W. Sambrook and after having been in court for the past three years the case is finally set tled. Mrs. Harvey sued for \$1,678,99 By the terms of the agreement, which was drawn yesterday, she is to receive \$375 from the defendant.

The case was the outcome of a lease upon a sawmill at Harvey in Chocolay Houston's automobile and the party comtownship. Sambrook leased the property pleted a 1400 mile trip last night when in 1889 and made use of it for eleven they went from Marquette to Negaunce years, during which the lease was renewed from time to time. During the period he occupied the property he in ber when they will travel to Cleveland stalled a quantity of new machinery and by boat, whence the return to Cheste made other improvements which he removed when he abandoned the mill. It

By the terms of the lease Mrs. Harvey contended that the new machinery and the improvements belonged to the prop-In her original suit the various items of her claim are listed. Sambrook through his attorneys, Charles R. Brown & Son, answered this contention, saying that the original lease was with Mrs. Harvey's husband, Charles T. Harvey, and that by it the improvements and new machinery became the property of lessee, and they produced an original lease from Harvey.

defense was held before Judge Stone After a supper here they went on to Monday, when the case was continued. Negaunce in the machine It will be stricken from the docket as

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STORY-TELLER AT THE NORMAL Lectures of Richard Wyche, of New York, Highly Entertaining.

A large assemblage of enthusiastic au listened to the address of Rich ard Wyche at the Normal last evening The lectures of Mr. Wyche, who is a New York man, president of the Story pecial feature at the school this week and they are proving one of the best features yet arranged. Last night Mr. Wyche talked of "Folk Lore" of the south," with particular reference to the writings of Joel Chandler Harris, and that he highly interested his hearers was at all times manifest. This morning a 8:50 o'clock he will be heard in the Normal assembly room in a talk concern ing the legends of King Arthur and hi in the afternoon, on this occasion giving a formal lecture treating of the psychol ogy of story-telling, which he will illus trate with a continuation of his expo sition of the adventures of the mythica English monarch and his knights. Mr Wyche will speak particularly of Sir lallahad and his search for the Holy Work on the new interurban street Grail, in this afternoon address, a topic of especial interest for the reason that al King Arthur legends. Mr. Wyche's lectures are open to the public, and they will be found most instructive and highly entertaining.

## **BOARD OF ASSESSORS** ON INSPECTION TRIP

ARE TAKEN OVER LINE OF CLEVE LAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.'S ROADS IN PRIVATE CAR OF GEN-ERAL MANAGER HARRIS.

After making an inspection of railads in the upper peninsula, the state essors, R. H. Shields of Houghton, W. H. Hoyt of Plymouth and James H. Thompson of Evart left Marquette yesterday. R. H. Shields, who is chairman of the board, went to Houghton, and Messrs. Hoyt and Thompson sailed last night on the Juniata for Detroit, James H. Thompson, secretary of the board, who accompanied them on the trip of inspection, is now in Cheboygan making an investigation for the body.

#### Began at Houghton.

The work of the board began at Houghton on July 22 last. The time there was spent on the Copper Range and was taken over the road of the Kewee naw Central. Four days were consumed in Houghton, after which the board came

The roads inspected here were the Munising railroad, Marquette & Southeastern and the L. S. & I. Within the

#### Make Assessments.

Besides being the state board of as sessors the three members comprise the state tax commissioners. Upon the in spection just completed are based the tax assessments of the roads over which after which the board hears complaints and makes the final assessment not later than Feb. 15. This is reported to the auditor general who collects the taxes. The increase of the assessment of the Marquette & Southeastern for the year \$100,000. Within the same period the assessment of the L. S. & I. was increased \$50,000. During the same period Munising railroad was made. What may completed the members of the board were unwilling to forecast. The regular Lansing on Aug. 6.

## AUTO ARRIVES AFTER 1400-MILE JOURNEY

MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON STARTED ON TRIP FROM CHESTER, PA., MORNING OF JULY 4.

their son, Charles Houston left Chester, Pa., on the morning of July 4 in Mr They are visiting C. L. Sporley of Negaunce and will remain until Septem will be made in the automobile.

Mr. Houston describing the trip las was upon the cost of this machinery and night said that they had crossed the land. Loading-Gary these improvements that the suit was states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan without mishap. They the Houston family left the machine and lock. Tampa, and Yuma. came on to Negaunce by rail. It was intended to ship the machine but when some difficulty about its transportation arose, Mr. Houston ordered the chauf feur. Walter Topliff to bring on the car Topliff with Clarence Carey and L. K Edwards of Escanaba left Escanaba yes terday morning and arrived in Marquette about 9 o'clock last night. They were Commissioners, to furnish and delive A hearing to a demurrer filed by the met by Messrs, Houston and Sporley.

> The automobile in which the trip wa though dusty and travel stained, it was reject any and all proposals. Envelope in excellent condition when it arrived in containing proposals should be the city last night.

The Younger Bros.' big tent show which exhibits here two days, Aug. 6 and 7, was unable to secure the billing space lesired, on account of boards being filled with commercial posting. (7-31-1t)

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## APPOINTMENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

STATE GAME WARDEN PAYS VISIT TO MARQUETTE AND DE-SCRIBES THE NEW LAW.

#### TWO LOCAL MEN ARE ENDORSED

court. He will speak again at 3:20 o'clock To Divide Upper Peninsula Into Ter Districts and One Deputy Will Be Chosen for Each District.

> Charles S. Pierce, state game, fish an orestry warden was in Marquette yes erday and left this morning. At th Marquette Hotel last night he told Mining Journal representative that hi appointments will probably be made within a month and that at least one nan from the Marquette district will be

#### Upper Peninsula Districted.

Under the new law which went into effect July 1 last, that part of the state north of the north line of Arenac coun y is to be divided into ten districts by ne state game warden, and one reason or Warden Pierce's trip into the uppe eninsula is to familiarize himself with he territory that is to be districted. In each of the ten districts one deputy tate game, fish and forestry warden i to be appointed. Those appointments will be in addition to the ten state war lens now serving under the old law whose positions are still to be mainained. No change is to be made in the ositions of the deputy county wardens who are now serving and who are ap pointed by the state warden.

#### Plans Incomplete.

Warden Pierce stated that in their resent incomplete form, his plans pr vide for the appointment of four depu-ties below the straits and six above Just what the ten divisions will be and he manner in which the fifteen countie in the upper peninsula will be divided has not yet been determined.

Marquette will be the center of on

listrict, Warden Pierce said. He stated that no decision had been arrived at concerning the appointment for the district and when asked if the choice lay between the present county warden Harrington of Negaunee and H. J. Koepp of Marquette both of whose names have een mentioned in connection with the appointment, he replied that both men had been highly endorsed, but added that no choice had been made.

The primary object of the new law Warden Pierce stated, was the protec tion of the forests and in addition to enforcing the game and fish laws, th wardens in charge of the ten districts will also be obliged to look after the forests in their districts and to guard A story of heart-throbs, against fires.

#### State Is to Pay.

of the deer hunting license fund pair by non-residents which has accumulated within the past several years, and which ow amounts to some \$18,000. Beside this, under the new law, considerable revenue will be realized from taxing con nercial fishermen which has heretofore not been done. Also the new law pro vides that a license for hunting of al kinds of game is to be paid by both esidents and non-residents.

It is hoped, Warden Pierce stated that the new organization of wardens to be appointed and paid by the state wil not affect the present county organiza tions which are paid by the respective boards of supervisors, although they to are appointed by the state game warden

### The Salaries.

The salary of each deputy appointed or a district will be \$1,000 and expenses The salaries of the county wardens are fixed by the various boards of supervis

ors and range widely.

Before coming to Marquette, Warder Pierce spent a day in Munising and from ere he will go to Ishpeming where he will spend a day. From Ishpeming he go into the copper country where will spend a few days before return

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 30. Special.]-The upbound boats passing e canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Niko, Petersor Arizona, Plymouth, Scotia, 10:30 p. Sierra, Algonquin, 11:30; Westcott, mid night, Andaste, 3 a. m.; Wiehe, Tilder Norris, 4:30; Massachusetts, 5:40; Hil 6; Centurion, 8:20; Castalia, 9; Norti Star, Flagg, Warriner, Saronic, 5 p. m. Matthews, 6.

### Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Nor man Ream. Cleared-Wawatam, Cleve L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Ishpeming Centurion, Angeline. Other boats at the dock are the Peter White, B. F. Jones arrived in Escanaba last week where Choctaw, City of Rome, Scnator, Pol The Coffinberry and the Granada are

### NOTICE.

at the coal docks.

Sealed proposals will be received up to and including August 4th, 1907, at th office of the Board of Fire and Wate in bin at the water works from time t time as may be required, Sept 1st, 1907, to Sept. 1st, 1908, 12 to 18 undred tons of soft coal for fuel a soon as the details of the agreement are made is a 45 horse power Peerless and the pumping station. Right reserved to street.

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