## **DULUTH STRIKE** IS DECLARED OFF

Ore Handlers on the Missabe & Northern Company's Docks Vote to Return to Work at the Old Schedule of Pay.

Similar Action Is Not Taken at Two Harbors and Superior, but at All Three Ports Operations Will Be Resumed Today, at the Two Former in Part With Outside Labor-Mines Are Starting Up, and if Necessary Governor Will Furnish Protection.

Duluth, July 31.—The first trainload of iron ore to be moved from the Mesaba range since the strike began left Hibbing tonight for the ore docks at Allouez. By tomorrow an effort will be made to send down several other trains, although the ore-carrying roads are bad-ly handicapped by lack of train crews. When the strike was about a week ole many trainmen left to seek employment elsewhere. It was claimed tonight it will be some time before full crews can be obtained.

Duluth, Minn., July 31.—This after peon the ore dock workers who had been on strike for recognition of the union and a raise in pay voted to return to work. Neither of the asues raised the men were granted by the Duluth Missabe & Northern. All employes will be taken back by the company without prejudice. The rate of pay the men had been receiving under a verbal agreement with the company, which scale would tirely free from disorder,

and Nashwauk, the storm centers of the the walkout occur, as now seems likely. mining region, and it was received there with rejoicing. Everything at these points is reported quiet. President Ol-cott of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad caid this afternoon that dock operations would be resumed tomorrow.

#### Other Docks Not Affected.

the Allouez docks at South Superior, point, run by the Great Northern road. strikers there are still out, but it announced that both docks will be op erated tomorrow by outside men, al though the privilege of returning is ex-

tended to the strikers. A report from Eveleth states that the Adams and Spruce mines of the Steel corporation will start up tomorrow. The settlement of the dock strike has paved 7,000 SOLDIERS NOW IN BELFAST, the way for a resumption of mining or the range. However, the Steel officials are apprehensive of trouble when work is begun. Acting under the advice of state officials the Steel corporation ha instructed its superintendents to resist physical interference but to leave the protection of the company's property and workmen to the authorities.

Reports are heard that Petriella, the strike leader, sent a telegram to the governor today, stating that strikers willing to leave the country had been refused payment of June wages, that armed deputies prevent the men from meeting in their own halls, and that unless immediate measures are taken by the governor the men will be compelled to go into a bloody conflict to safeguard their rights.

#### Governor Gives Warning.

St. Paul, July 31,-Governor Johnson informed the Associated Press tonight ceived communications from numerou that he sent three men to the iron stations throughout the country, expres range this evening, but he declined to ing sympathy with the movement and give their names. The governor this declaring willingness to strike when like afternoon sent the following to Petriel- action is taken in Belfast. la:- "The mining companies state that it is not true they have refused to pay the men their June wages. They are willing to pay all the men anything coming to them. They also state that it is not true their armed employes or deputies have patrolled halls where the men are holding meetings for have prevented them from holding meetings of vehicles in charge of dock carters be therein. Any resistance of the kind you ing overturned. threaten would call for armed interference by me, when all men alike will be protected in their liberty and property. Governor Johnson decided to send per- Murder to Be the Charge Against Fred Joe Gans shouted, "Good boy Jimmy." sonal representatives to the iron range to investigate whether it was advisable to send state troops there. The governor's reports regarding the situation are so conflicting that this course was alysis of the contents of the stomach of l'aul and Minneapolis, have been under waiting orders for several days,

Demonstration Nipped in the Bud. Hibbing, Minn., July 31.-Six hundred strikers assembled today to start a demonstration to stop all work at the mines in the Chisholm district. They were report does not weaken our case. We It was Britt's round by a big margin. stopped by the sheriff and ten deputies believe that a suicide compact existed and were driven back to town like a between Fred Magill and his first wife. lot of sheep.

#### HEIRS SHARE EQUALLY.

Bradley Estate of \$5,000,000 .Divided After Years of Litigation.

Cleveland, July 31.-After years of litigation the estate of Alva Bradley, Trakhener stallion from the royal breedvalued at \$5,000,000, was divided equally ing farms to a stock farm at Fields contented himself with meeting the Dane and police and county detectives were among the heirs today. Bradley, who Place, in the Kentucky blue grass region, with long distance swats. was a wealthy vessel and real estate leased some time ago for the purpose of man, left the estate in trust for twenty breeding cavalry horses for the German

#### SCHMITZ BOARD ENJOINED.

San Francisco Mayoralty Issue Is Carried to the Courts.

San Francisco, July 31.—The issue be-tween the board of supervisors appoint-ed by Mayor Taylor and the fourteen named yesterday by Mayor Schmitz for the same offices was brought into court today when Judge Coffee, on the application of the Taylor appointees, issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the Schmitz board from assuming office.

#### BANK CASHIER IS JAILED.

Pennsylvania Man Placed Under Arrest on His Own Confession,

Philadelphia, July 31.-Moreys L lartman, former cashier of the Farmers National bank of Boyerstown, Pa., which as closed by the comptroller of the arrency June 20, was arrested today parged with misapplying funds, making alse entries and falsifying reports t comptroller. The affidavit on which e arrest was made was sworn to b Villiam L. Folds, national bank exam iner. The facts in the affidavit are i accordance with a confession secured from Hartman a month ago but made public only today.

#### TRAIN BANDIT CONFESSES.

Butte, Mont., July 31.-George Tower arrested for complicity in the hold-up of the Northern Pacific train, May 7, when Engineer Clow was killed, confessed to day. He implicated three other men Tower is aged twenty-two and says hi parents reside in Galesburg, Ills.

## MINERS' UNION BOARD **AUTHORIZES A STRIKE**

FOURTEEN THOUSAND MEN LIKE-LY TO BE CALLED OUT IN THE PITTSBURG COAL DISTRICT.

Pittsburg, July 31.—The executive board of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the Pittsburg district, tonight authorized President Patrick Feehan to call a strike not have expired until Oct. 31, will be immediately, alleging that the Pittsburg continued. The strike has lasted about Coal company had violated the wage two and a half weeks and has been en-Coal company had violated the wage that he would give the Coal company a The news of the ending of the dock few hours in which to adjust matters, strike was flashed to Eveleth, Hibbing Over 14,000 miners will be affected should

#### BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE.

State Senator Newberry of Iowa Is in Critical Condition.

Other Docks Not Affected.

Bryon Newberry, father of the Iowa quickly in fighting position. Britished a right and a left to the four Duluth. Missabe & Northern docks has by a rattlesnake yes enday, and is in then hooked a hard left to the body no affect on the docks at Two Harbors, critical con with. He was bitten in an Nelson closed in, smiling at his seconds operated by Duluth & Iron Range, and oat field on his farm near Strawberry Britt had the advantage.

# TROOPS MASSED

READY TO GRAPPLE PROMPTLY WITH ANY RIOTING.

Belfast, July 31.—Troops continue t enter the city, emphasizing the fact that the authorities are determined to grapp promptly with rioting whether on the part of the striking dock laborers mutinous police. The Fourth battalio of the Middlesex regiment arrived to day, bringing a Maxim gun. A section of the Essex regiment will arrive, early tomorrow, making a military strength of was a hard round, with Nelson having about 7,000.

This imposing display is producing reassuring affect on the general publi which early in the trouble was some what panie-stricken. Important develop ments are expected Aug. 2, on which da there will be a special parade of th disaffected police. The police have re

The Chamber of Commerce has decid ed to memorialize the lord lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen, regarding the situation. The terms of the men orial have not been disclosed, but thought it appeals for martial law. Picketing was resumed at the wharvetoday, and there were several instance

#### SUICIDE COMPACT HINTED.

Magill of Clinton.

Clinton, Ills., July 31.—The report of the medical experts who made the andeemed necessary. The companies of the Mrs. Pet Magill, first wife of Fred H. First regiment, six of which are in St. Magill, was received here today. State Attorney Miller announced that the report is to effect that Mrs. Magill died fought back hard. He landed twice with who is preparing the evidence for the jaw. Nelson closed in only to be a tarspecial grand jury, said: "The chemists' get for Britt's unerring left to the face. Murder will be our charge,'

#### FOR THE KAISER'S ARMY.

Cavalry Horses to Be Bred in the Kentucky Blue Grass Region.

Berlin, July 31.—The German govern-ment is about to send a full-blooded

## JIMMY BRITT **REGAINS LAURELS**

California Pugilist the Victor in a Terrific Twenty-Round Bout at San Francisco With Battling Nelson of Chicago.

Dane Is Out-Fought from the Start, and in the Closing Mix Up Is Saved by the Gong from Certain Knockout-Crowd Is a Record-Breaker, and Thousands Who Are Unable to Gain Admission Clash With the Police, a Number Being Injured.

San Francisco, July 31.—Jimmy Britt lefeated Battling Nelson in a terrific twenty-round fight here tonight. Nelson had little chance to win, the first blow of the contest almost flooring him. He tried to force the fighting, but was always met by a hard straight left or a right to the jaw, and at the end was staggering around the ring, all but out. There were no clean knockdowns in the

The fight was preceded by a small rict when the crowd, which exceeded all xpectations, tried to storm the doors f the building after the police had or ered the doors closed. Mounted offi cers charged the mob, and a score of ore were trampled by the horses' hoofs Britt and Nelson weighed in at 'clock, making 133 pounds easily. Af ter weighing in both ate a hearty meal At 9 o'clock every seat in the rink was taken and close on to a thousand per ons were standing. The police stopped the admissions to the galleries before the first preliminary. The size of the erowd exceeded even the best hopes of club management. The great out pouring was partly accounted for by the fact that this was the first top-note light pulled off in San Francisco prope the earthquake, and judging from the attitude of Mayor Taylor it prol bly will be the last. Time was called at 10:04 p. m.

#### Story of the Fight by Rounds.

Round 1. Britt sent Nelson tottering back with a terrific right to the jaw Waterloo, Ia., July 31.—State Senator Nelson was almost floored. He was up

Round 2. At the close range Nelson apper cut twice to the body. Nelson valloped his man two forceful lefts t the stomach. At close range Nelso whipped a right and a left to the face IN IRISH CITY Britt retaliating with a left to the stom ach and a left to the ear. In a miss Britt swung a left hard to the ear Nelson's right ear bled. It was Britt'

> Round 3. Nelson kept forcing the pa and made Britt break ground. Nelso abbed a vigorous left to the face, an followed it with twe left swings to the same spot. Then ensued a furious rally Nelson having the better. As the gon counded Britt sunk a left twice to the Dane's stomach, making the latter wince. This round was even.

Round 4. Nelson getting close swung left, then a right to the face, Brit covered and mixed furiously in the cen Nelson did much execution. A bell Britt rallied and drove two terrific blows to the face. Nelson wen o his corner showing no effects. I shade the better.

Round 5. Nelson forced Britt to neutral corner. The men fought shoul der to shoulder. Nelson walloped the Californian several times with upper cuts. Then he sent a left twice to the mouth. Britt spat blood. In the center of the ring they exchanged a vicious fusilade to head and face. The roun ended in Nelson's favor. Nelson was the

stronger. Round 6. Nelson jabbed a left to Britt's sore mouth, and Britt sent th Dane's head back with a left hook. They mixed it, Britt doing much clever duck ing and smothering. It was give an take, Britt throwing science to the winds, Britt came out of the melee with bleeding nostrils, while Nelson was not disturbed. It was Nelson's round. Round 7. Nelson forced Britt against

he ropes, landing almost at will. Britt

electrified the crowd by a wonderful rally. He planted a left and a right twice to Nelson's face, Nelson smiled as the ong rang. The round was about ever Round 8. Britt staggered Nelson with right jolts to the jaw. Britt backed away and continued to pepper Nelson's face. The Dane shook his head and went all the time. The round was Britt's. Round 9. Britt shot two lefts to the Battler's face. He followed with a left to the jaw and a right to the same place. Nelson maddened perceptibly and

rom chloroform poisoning. A trace of his left to the face. Nelson nearly slipped arsenic also was found. Lot Her- to his knees fro a misspent punch. Britt rick, special assistant state's attorney, whipped his left with great force to the Round 10. Nelson endeavored to get o close quarters, but Britt backed away and drove two rights to the head, followed with three lefts. Nelson landed a glancing left to the nose. Britt laced out with a left which landed on the nose, bringing blood. Britt then shot two leads to the nose. The gong closed with the

> with rights to the face. Although Britt out-pointed Nelson the latter forced the fighting throughout the round.

ound all Britt's.

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 31.- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair, Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

## PENNSYLVANIA GRAFT.

Capitol Furnishings Worth \$500,000 Cost the State Two Millions.

Beach Haven, N. J., July 31.—Charles D. Montague, an expert on metal furniture hows by a report to the Pennsylvania capitol investigation commission today that the state was mulcted more than a million and a half dollars on a \$2, 000,000 contract for metallic furnishings.

#### CHAOS REIGNS IN GEORGIA. Losses Due to Prohibition Will Run Into Many Millions.

Augusta, Ga., July 31.—Chaos reigns in he liquor traffic in this state today. ince it is a foregone conclusion that the oill providing for absolute prohibition afer Jan. 1 will be signed by Governor Hoke Smith before the end of the week. Dispatches from Savannah and other cities tell a story of financial loss that runs into the many millions.

#### BASEBALL

#### STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

W.	- L.	P.C.
Chicago	24	738
Pittsburg55	33	625
New York	34	614
Philadelphia46	38	548
Brooklyn41	51	446
Boston	51	420
Cincinnati37	52	416
St. Louis21	75	219
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago56	36	609
Detroit	35	593
Cleveland54	37	593
Philadelphia51	36	586
New York 42	46	476
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## 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.

#### GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Cleveland at Boston

Chicago, July 31 .- Reulbach pitched in reat form today, holding the visitors elpless except in one inning, Summary

hicago ...... 001003000- 4 Brooklyn .....000000010-- 1 Batteries: Reulbach and Kling; Ruck

St. Louis, July 31.-New York wor two games from St. Louis today. Sum-

St. Louis .... 000001002—3 11 New York ... 000111001—4 8 1 open. Collin county went dry by a vot Batteries: Beebe and Noonan; Wiltse, ties To add to the confusion the ab resnahan and Bowerman.

Second game: St. Louis .....000020000— 2 New York .... 200020000— 4 McGinnity and Bresnahan.

Pittsburg, July 31.—The locals won both games of a double header today by good sound batting. Summaries: Pittsburg .... 04101001 "- 7 .001100200-4 Pfeffer, Boultes and Needham. Second game:

httsburg ....402117000-15 15 loston and Brown.

#### Cincinnati-Philadelphia game post soned on account of rain. American League.

Washington ..0000000000 0 4 hicago ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 6 0 Batteries: Gehring, Heydon and Warer; Walsh and Hart.

loston ....,0000000000000 8 Cleveland .... 400000000 4 9 Batteries: Tannehill, Pruitt, Winter and Shaw; Joss and Clarke. New York ....000200000 2 3 Detroit .....000000100-1 3

Batteries: Newton and Thomas; Mulin and Payne. Philadelphia .2012200001-8 13 t. Louis ...0000000250-7 14 Batteries: Dilgert, Bartley, Plank and Schreckengost; Dincen and Spencer, Ten

#### American Association. Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 3.

Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 2; Toledo, 3. Ten innings. Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 2. Western League.

## Omaha, 0; Denver, 1. Eleven innings.

Pueblo, 5; Sioux City, 4. Denver, 3; Lincoln, 10. Second game: he sold "soft" drinks. Denver, 6; Lincoln, 4.

#### FALLING WALLS KILL MAN. Municipal Institutions of Pittsburg Damaged \$25,000 by Fire.

Pittsburg, July 31.-Fire that threatened to destroy the municipal institutions of this city at Marshalsea, twelve miles from here, broke out to-Round 11. Britt staggered Nelson night. It started in the laundry of the main building. Samuel Means, an employe, was killed by falling walls. The fire communicated to the insane pavilion, sent to assist the attendants. The 589 Round 12. Nelson forced Britt against immates were herded safely on the lawns. The fire was controlled after \$25,000

## REFORM LAWS AGITATE TEXAS

Liquor Trade Thrown Into a State of Indescribable Chaos Be cause of Radical Legislation Affecting Saloon Keepers.

Local Option Given the People of Every Residence Block, New Licenses at the Higher Fee Are Held Necessary for the Conduct of a Business Now Hedged in With Drastic Restrictions, and Vigorous Campaigns Are Instituted by the Prohibitionists.

Dallas, Tex., July 31.—Confusion hard y describes the situation among the aloon keepers and liquor dealers. The new laws have thrown the trade into inlescribable chaos and conflict. The Baskin-McGregor liquor law stops little short of prohibition. It was the result of an uprising against the liquor dealers who uprising against the liquor dealers wh thought themselves above popular opin ion and that they could either control the legislature or nullify its laws.

The principal feature of the new lique law is that local option is given to the people in every residence block or a block containing a church or school. The applicant for the license must have been a law-abiding citizen of the city or pre-cinct where he makes his application for two years. His taxes are increased 25 per cent, his fee, or a general license from \$600 to \$700, and all saloons mus be closed from midnight until five the next morning and all day Sunday.

Most of the confusion among the liquo men has been caused by the so-called Pollard ruling. Assistant Attorney General Claude Pollard handed down an ppinion on May 29, interpreting the new statute. He said that the act repealed the existing law, revoked all existing licenses, regardless of whether or not they had expired, and destroyed the force of all bonds given under it. All must obtain new licenses, he added, and it would b illegal for liquor dealers to open their saloons until they had done so.

#### Things Topsy Turvy. After the new law went into effect

the situation became chaotic. In Austin Galveston a few of them closed, but opened again, while the 200 proprietors made a rush for licenses. Houston's drinking places are open under an agree ment between the proprietors and th authorities. Dozens of saloon keepers of the 250 in Dallas closed their saloons for a while, and opened them again. The county commissioners of Houston and Galveston are arranging to refund the license money for the unexpired terms of the saloon keepers. Reports from twenty-seven smaller towns show that after the law went into effect, the sa loons in twenty-four of them were closed while those in only three towns remained open. Collin county went dry by a vote tion. To add to the confusion, the all stemious and the liquor men have started rigorous campaigns along the familiar temperance lines. The Prohibitionists are making a general attack on the liquor Batteries: McGlynn and Marshall; trade; friends and enemies of the saloons are alike expending money and breath on local option elections.

Such a tangle could only be settled by a test case and an interpretation of the law by the courts. This test case Sept. 6. The justice then fixed bail at originated in the town of Orange, was \$3,000, which was furnished. transferred to Dallas, and argued there Batteries: Willis, Gibson and Young; last week. The old liquor license o H. B. Rogers, the defendant, does not termoon. expire until October next, and the ques tion was raised whether he had a right ...000100000-1 6 3 to continue to sell liquor under it or Batteries: Camnitz and Phelps; Young the Baskin-McGregor law had revoked Man Who Shot Himself Following Sur the privilege. The point was not cov ered by the law. During the argumen the attorneys for Rogers declared that the revocation of the old licenses meant a loss of at least \$1,000,000 to the sa loon keepers and between \$300,000 and the inquest over the body of his friend \$400,000 to the state in fees.

#### No License for Women.

Under the new law a woman cannot old a license, and the excise privileg is forfeited if a woman or minor is a lowed to remain in a place where lique is sold. The latter provision has a ready led to a curious complication. The rocers in Waco have been warned gainst selling beer, because children go their stores. The grocers must give p the liquor or keep the youngsters

It is now a felony in Texas to sell of give liquor to children without the written consent of their parents or guardians. The drinking of intoxicating liquor on passenger trains is a misd meanor. Physicians who make a pracice of writing prescriptions for liquor off-hand will lose their licenses. sons selling non-intoxicating malt liquors in local option districts must pay a special tax of \$2,000 for the privilege. man in Orange was arrested last week for not turning over the money before Visitors to the Lone Star state will

find that the land of cotton, broncos, cowboys, greasers, and sunshine ha lost much of its picturesqueness, idle hour playing checkers in a corner of cafe, according to time-honored cusom. No longer will there be poker in the shadow of the bars, nor sad-faced soubrettes pounding on cracked plane or negroes with banjoes, nor dancing billiards, or pool. Even the yello skinned greaser with his game cock must betake himself elsewhere. music, gaming, and dancing are forbidden, even in the same building where

Public gambling has become a felony

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## ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY.

Woman's Mutilated Body Floats Ashore on Staten Island.

New York, July 31.- The mutilated body of a young woman, consisting of the torso from the waist down, and the egs, which were severed below the kneed oated onto the shore of Staten island oday. The body evidently had been in he water for some time. There is every ndication the woman was murdered,

## ARMENIAN PRIEST INDICTED.

Is Central Figure, It Is Claimed, in Ex tensive Blackmailing Conspiracy.

New York, July 31.-Four indictment w lie against Father Levont Martoo ssian, the Armeian who it is allege me times laid aside his priestly robe practice extortion and blackmail. The iest is the central figure in the con iracy which the district attorney eks to prove had for its object the bery of wealthy Armenians and led to murder of the rug merchant, Tay anjian, and others who refused to be sancially bled. From the slayer of avshanjian, Bedros Hampartzomian, the dice hope to secure a confession es ablishing that the youth was unwitting ly the agent of blackmailing terrorists Once the assassins is convinced that h was more of a tool than a patriot, th police expect him to make startling dis losures. The indictments against Martoogessian brought in by the grand jury today charged attempted robbery and

# DEAD AT MENOMINEE

RICH EX-CONGRESSMAN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES SUSTAINED IN RECENT ACCIDENT.

Menominee, Mich., July 31,-S. M. stephenson, ex-congressman and multiaillionaire lumberman, died here this afternoon as a result of a fall several days ago while alighting from a carriage He was a member of the Firty-first, Fif ty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth ongresses and was a brother of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wis-

#### CALIB POWERS' TRIAL IS OFF.

Georgetown, Ky., July 31.-The trial f Caleb Powers, former secretary of state, charged with complicity in the murder of Senator William Goebel, has been indefinitely postponed. When Special Judge Robbins vacated the bench today, the attorneys could not agree on a and Waco all of the saloons were closed. man to try the case and Judge Robbins Mayor Beardsley and several officers to

#### LEGISLATOR WARD TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

STANDS MUTE IN COURT, AND tribes today. They surprised Alkla, in-PENDING HEARING SEPT. 6 IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

Detroit, July 31.-Representative Chas Ward, speaker pro tem of the Michi man of the ways and means committee was arraigned this afternoon in police court here on a warrant charging man slaughter in connection with the death from a criminal operation in April e Miss Edith Presley, proof reader for the state senate. Ward stood mute and hi attorney asked for an examination is police court, which Justice Stein set fo

The warrant for Ward's arrest wa issued by Justice Jeffrey early this af-

#### RUMBAUGH IS DEAD.

cide of Actress.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31. Amos R. Rumbaugh, who shot himsel late yesterday rather than testify at Miss Laura Mathews, died early this morning at St. Francis' hospital. Su perintendent Richardson said this afternoon that in his opinion Laura Mathew and Amos R. Rumbaugh both committee nicide. He believed that Miss Mathews killed herself because of unrequitted love on the part of C. A. Coey, a Chicago dillionaire, and that Rumbaugh, who had been drinking heavily, killed him elf because of infatuation for the girl.

Leaves a Wife in Pennsylvania. imos Rumbaugh at Colorado Springs as cleared the mystery of his disappearince from home at Mount Pleasant, Pa., two weeks ago. Rumbaugh was a mar- triets showing a far greater proportion ied man and was one of the most prom- t ment citizens of Mount Pleasant. Two tions. Religious belief seems also to ing to his wife or relatives where he was tants displaying greater readiness to going, or why. Amos R. Rumbaugh was a private in the Tenth Pennsylvania columteers and served with distinction n the Philippines.

#### Verdicts of Suicide Rendered.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31.-The oroner's jury this afternoon rendered a verdlet that Miss Lanra Mathews, the actress whose dead body was found in a Nassau one in 1,100, Hanover one in 1,lane near Broadmoor Monday morning 400. In the Catholic provinces of West longer may the stranger while away an with a bullet hole in the head, had committed suicide.

> emains of Amos R. Rumbaugh, who shot 3,000. rimself yesterday afternoon. A verdiet of suicide was rendered. Suspicion for a ime pointed to Rumbaugh as having ansed the death of Miss Mathews be ause of his apparent infatuation for the t the inquest, Miss Tillie Green of urse and whose effects had been held 15, with twelve absentees, by the authorities, was declared in no

## POLICE SHAKE-UP AT KANSAS CITY

Chief Hayes Ousted as a Result of the Investigation Instituted by the Governor in Consequence of Charges of Corruption.

He Is the Fifth High Official to Be Let Out or Resign Since the Probe Was Started-Meeting of the Commissioners Is a Stormy Session, Marked by an Attempted Murder and the Exchange of Bitter Words That Leads to Much Disorder.

Kansas City, July 31-Governor Folk's romise of a shake-up in the local police department, made May 17, when he came to Kansas City to start an investigation of the alleged corruption, was given added force this afternoon when the board of police commissioners failed to reappoint Chief John Hayes and med Daniel Ahern, inspector of dectives, acting chief. Hayes is the fifth fficer to be let out or resign since the investigation begun. He was appointed chief Oct. 1, 1897, having worked up from patrolman, to which position he was appointed in 1880. He was born at Rockford, Ills., in 1855.

#### Policeman Attempts to Kill.

Kansas City, July 31.—Patrolman Hary A. Arthur attempted to shoot ex-Poce Commissioner Rozzelle just befere he police board adjourned tonight. Rozcelle was on the witness stand trying to npeach the testimony of Arthur, which ad been damaging to Chief of Police ayes. Arthur interrupted the witness. Rezelle resented the interruption, whereopen Arthur attempted to draw a pis-

Hayes disarmed Arthur, Farlier in the session Commissioner Sallagher called Chief Hayes a liar when the latter told the board that Gallagner's son had used his father's influence to secure insurance business in saloons and disreputable resorts. Ex-City Detective Bert Brannan, who had supplied Chief Hayes with the evidence agoinst Gallagher's son, called Gallagher a liar. It required the active efforts of

#### RAISULI THREATENS TO KILL.

Life of Caid MacLean, Bandit's Prisoner, in Dire Peril.

Tangier, July 31.—The government troops, under Caid Bouchta, renewed their operations against the lawless habited by Raisuli supporters, and set it on fire. Raisuli's letter to the sultan's minister, threatening to kill Caid Mac-Lean, and an urgent message to Bouchta, advising the suspension of hostilities, have had no deterrent effect on the comnander of the Moroccan troops. It is eported that Raisuli has formulated deands that he be made governor of the northern tribes. Failing this, he threatens to kill MacLean. The Moors feel that the acceptance of the bandit's terms will lead to anarchy, thus affording an

#### PLAN TO PREVENT EXPLOSIONS. Powder Magazines of British Navy to Be

excuse for interference by France.

Equipped With Refrigerators. London, July 31 .- As a result of exosions on warships of various navies, attributed to over-heating of the magacines, the British admiralty has decided to equip the magazines in the British navy with refrigerating machinery to keep down the temperature. The cost is

#### estimated at \$2,500,000. JAPS REPLACE KOREANS.

Decree Is Promulgated at Seoul Disbanding the Troops. Scoul, Thursday, Aug. 1 .- An ordi-

#### promulgated yesterday. GERMAN DIVORCES INCREASE.

once disbanding the Kerean troops was

Berlin, July 31.-The number of diorees in Prussia has increased rapidly f late years, and is still angmenting, coording to the latert returns to the egistrar's department, which are co Pittsburg, July 31.—The suicide of plete to Dec. 31, 1996. In 1901 there vere only 4,675 divorces, whereas the last annual total is 6,856, unevenly disributed, the more densly populated disthan the more sparsely inhabited secweeks ago he left home without indicat- have had considerable effect, the Protes-

eek divorce than Roman Catholies. Taking the country as a whole, one livorce is granted to every 1,000 marriages. However, Berliners, who are verwhelmingly Protestant, obtain one ecree for every 300 marriages. In the Protestant provinces of Schleswig-Holtein and Branderberg the proportion is one in 750, in Saxony one in 1,000, Hesse Prussia there is one divorce to every le 250 marriages; in Westphalia, one in An inquest was later held over the 2,000, and in Posen Hohenzollern, one in

#### BELGIAN PROPOSITION CARRIES.

The Hague, July 31,-The Belgian roposition that the inhabitants of occuoung woman and his failure to appear | pied territory should not be compelled to articipate in military operations against cottville, Mich., who was Miss Mathews' their country was adopted today, 18 to The British proposition for the aboliway to blame for the young woman's tion of contraband was adopted in committee today, 25 votes to 2,

d to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 1.

## Intered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Doubtless State Game Warden Pierce it is serious business to satisfactorily dispose of the appointments.

that Secretary Taft is Ohio's favorite discussion of them at this time is beson, but there is a well defined belief side the mark. After the special session is out of the way we can begin to that the voters of the state will acquisce in it.

Attorney General Bird has relegated session of the legislature.

the best equipped and most desirable candidate mentioned for the high office pensive and profitless trouble. of governor." His name, the Right Hon. Dr. James Bradley.

This country is not the only one in which domestic infelicity is seeking re- Michigan's waste lands were expected to lief in the divorce courts at an ever meet in Lansing yesterday to organize increasing rate. According to the sta- and lay out their work for the next two tistics divorce is becoming more and more common in the countries of Europe. Switzerland seems to be the land of the easiest and most frequent severing of resent all parts of the state and in the ties by legal process. Her average their own communities they are leading is 40 to 1,000 marriages. In France the divorces number 21 to 1,000 marriages, by the fact that they have consented to in Germany 17. In 1884 the number of undertake a long and arduous task for divorces granted in France was 1,879, which there will be no compensation exwhile in 1904 there were 14,692. Divorce cept such as may come from satisfaction is admittedly a great evil, and in this in a great work well done and such as country has been the subject of many lies in the gratitude and respect of the erences and much consultation. Its rapid increase in the countries of Europe national consideration, with suggestions of international uniformity of causes and

Rev. Rutledge and some of the upper peninsula papers are calling each other dreadful names and delivering deadly blows of vituperative rhetoric. The papers in question resent Rev. Rutledge's interference in local affairs, and Rev. Rutledge resents their resentment. However, hard words will get neither Mr. Rutledge nor the newspapers anywhere. Whatever a newspaper's opinion may be of Mr. Rutledge's business, the fact remains that he is within the law in it, and overheated abuse is calculated to make him only the more zealous. And on his part, Mr. Rutledge should realize that there is nothing for him to gain by losing his temper and flying at the newspapers. A controversy in which billingsgate is the medium of exchange reflects no credit on the participants and is little liked by the general public.

At the Soo the abortive attempts at settlement of the disputes between the water power companies continue to attract attention. There is much discussion of the matter, without any headway being made, and Soo people are reported to be feeling discouraged over the apparently inability to straighten out the trouble and have an active start made on the improvement of the Michigan Power Canal company's waterway. When the legislature was in session, and there was a chance of the specific tax law being repealed, the officials of the against fire; it might well increase the social way. The Finn Socialists ought company were very sanguine that they would speedily be able to get results. apparently, lapsed into their accustomed pay the counties a percentage of all re- hold among the Finns. He asserts that lethargy. But there's a special session coming and unless something definite is done before it is convened we may presently see the Soo people going after the repeal of the specific tax law in deadly rived from fire scarred wastes; it would

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Despite occasional attempts by newspaper men to stir up interest the season MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE is a little early for gubernatorial politics, and the general public refuses to concern Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains itself with them. There is a deal of special of the United States and is especially speculation as to whather Contains and the United States are stated to the United States and Issued Sta ner will be a candidate for a third term. and much comment on the proposed spe-............ 6.00 ciał session of the legislature, which will, by common consent, have an important pearing on the general political situation. There has been a little heard from Auditor General Bradley's boom, and less of Attorney General Bird as a possible will enjoy his deputies when he gets candidate, though the latter, of all the 'em appointed, but he is finding out that minor state officials, has made the record which has most impressed the public. In the natural course of events more will be heard of Mr. Bird in the connection. Senator Foraker refuses to accept the When all is said, however, it is rather decision of the state central committee early for gubernatorial politics, and all

find out where we are at.

The Duluth News-Tribune publishes another law made by the recent legis- Virginia, Minn., dispatch asserting that lature to the legal junk heap. This time it is reported that John Kolu, state orit is the law covering juvenile courts, ganizer for the Western Federation of which the attorney general holds to be Miners, is to spend some time on the unconstitutional. He is of the opinion Gogebic, Marquette and Menominee that the constitution does not cover ranges, in an effort to get the miners the proposed court and also that the out on a strike, completing a tieup of provision of the law providing for juries the entire Lake Superior iron fields. Posof six men is at variance with that in- sibly it is hoped to bolster up the wanstrument. There are other defects in ing Mesaba range strike. If Kolu comes the law, in his opinion. He has cut out the miners and mine owners of the Michanother piece of work for the Tinker igan iron fields are forewarned, and both should prepare to give him a reception fitting for a trouble-maker, pure and A general double column cut of a simple. The workingmen of the Michigenial citizen with a no less genial 18- gan ranges will be a harder lot to influinch panegyric surrounding it is making ence than their fellows on the Mesaba. the round of the Republican weeklies, They are an intelligent class, capable of says the Detroit News. Beads of honey doing their own thinking, and accusooze from every other line. For in- tomed to doing it. On occasions they stance, "broad and comprehensive," have strikes of their own. They know "widely known," "firm in his judgments," when they are being used well, and when "man of breadth," "careful in his con- they feel that they are being treated clusions," "watchdog of the treasury," fairly are not found very patient by men who want to involve them in ex-

#### THE WASTE LAND COMMISSION.

The nine men whom Governor Warner has appointed to study the problem of years. Individually the men who compose this most important commission are such as to inspire confidence. They repcitizens. Their public spirit is evidenced It is believed by those who heretofore

may in time make it a matter of inter- have studied the problem that the new commission's work will result in outlining a forest policy for Michigan probably somewhat along the lines of that now being followed by the federal government in the far west. These persons believe that there are at least two facts which will inevitably lead to such a result. One is that there are considerable anarchy; with them it is intended to areas in the state which while unfit for symbolize Socialism. To them it repreagriculture are yet fertile enough to sents the idea of the universal block of the whole bear crops of trees. The other is that human race is red, hence their use of the the water power of Michigan is destined red flag. I am not a Socialist. I do not to play a great part in its future development and this water power can oe utilized to its full extent only if the water sheds of the rivers are protected without a complete revolution of our

Should the commission decide to outine a forest policy there will undoubt- the red flag. It is to be regretted, howedly be considerable opposition by inter- ever, that they insist on carrying their ested parties to its adoption. Such op- red emblem in these times, when the pasposition was once open and blatant; it sions of the people are so easily inflamed. is now secret and quiet. For its argu- until the people become better informed ments have been shown to be either as to the true meaning of their banner. knowingly false or based upon misapprehension. Such a forest policy as is advocated by the Michigan Forestry as-rying the red flag. He and the other sociation and by the forestry commission well informed men of his nationality does not contemplate withdrawing agri- should labor with the less thoughtful cultural lands from settlement, it does of their fellows to impress them with not involve reducing the revenues of any the harm that will come from their per-

wherever there is a large enough area ertheless beget an impression that they of fertile land to support a farmer, for are, one that will create a, prejudice one reason because sections of cleared land in a forest are great protections their progress both in a material and revenues of many of our northern count to give up their red banners posthaste. ties, for there is no reason why the state, products. And a small percentage on although a noisy and aggressive one. He than the less than no revenue now demake these regions the workground of many men who would earn good wages and spend them in towns where earners of good wages are now few and far between. The persons who would be injured by a rational forest policy are the land shark who now is able to take state property without paying for it, and e is entitled to no consideration.

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FINNS AND SOCIALISM.

John Saari, a Finnish member of the ouse of representatives of the Minnesota legislature, is quoted by the Duluth Evening Herald as denying that the Finnish miners of the Mesaba are the back bone of the strike, as has been generally Miners May Repudiate Agreement Based assumed. He asserts a belief that a majority of the Finns on the range re gard the strike as ill advised, and he says that was it not for the intimidawork. "These so-called leaders are iresponsible," Mr. Saari says, "They have everything to gain and nothing to se by bringing about these disturbances. They are constitutionally disinclined to work, and they don't want others to work. The men are beginning to see this, and consequently are becoming dissatisfied with such leadership. These Socialistic leaders are simply parasites n the working men."

Mr. Saari emphatically denies that the Finns of the Mesaba range, and his denial would doubtless have been extended to the other Lake Superior mining disarchists, or effect any of the principles of anarchy, "The whole history of our ace proves that we are not and never have been anarchistically inclined," he asserts. "No Finn has ever been known to affiliate with the anarchists, either the philosophic or revolutionary. In the late crisis of the Finnish people, when there was every temptation to manifest peaceful. We depend on education to lence. The conduct of the Finns in our ranny has been favorably commented on by the publicists and press of the entire

In connection with the Hancock "red flag" disturbance of Sunday last the following from Mr. Saari has a special in-

civilized world."

It is true that the Finnish Socialists they do not regard it as the emblem of sents the idea of the universal brotherbelieve in the entire reconstruction of our industrial society. I recognize we have certain industrial evils but in my humble judgment these evils can be cured present institutions. Nevertheless, I do not think it fair to misrepresent the purpose of the Socialists in their use of Mr. Saari, it will be observed, depre-

cates the practice of the Finns in carcounty, it does not lead to turning the sistent use of the red emblem. If they Instead it would encourage settlement the use of the anarchistic color will nevagainst them that will interfere with

Mr. Saari denies that even the So like the federal government, should not cialistic movement has taken a general ceipts from the sale of timber and other the Finnish Socialists are a minority, very small sales will be infinitely better points to the progress of the Finns in church building and their various other enlightened activities, with a pride that has much justification. Indeed the record of the Finn has been such a good one, as a whole, that it is regretted to sep it marred by any disposition on the part anarchy and indulge in lawless demonstrations. If the Finns live up to their best traditions they will forgo these

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say young and old. [11-27-eod] say young and old.

## Mining News

UNEASINESS IN BUTTE. on Price of Copper.

The drop in the price of copper and ne continuing dullness has created some strike movement they would return to all may fall to eighteen cents per pound, at which price the Butte miners have contracted to return to the old scale of erm of five years, agreeing to return should drop again to eighteen cents When the contract was made the price ruled from twenty-five to twenty-six ents, and few persons thought it would o back to eighteen cents very soon, if all. Since the contracts were mad he Western Federation of Miners voted repudiate all such contracts between iners and employers, and made it unawful to enter into similar contracts in he future. There is a general doubt tricts had the point been raised, are anothat the Butte miners would, in view of the Federation action, accept a reduc-

Mysterious Vein.

A vein of sulphide copper ore two the east side and is being developed by the owners. The vein has an east and confident that it is a permanent one. It cure the evils of society; not on vio- the shaft. The Bertha, another fraction, situated a little northeast of the Maggie has also struck some ore, but it is in the recent successful effort in Finland to north and south fault vein on which the emancipate ourselves from Russian ty- Bullwhacker is mining. The ore of both of copper, having an average assay of

This vein has been a mystery to operators on the east side, as no one know where it starts or where it ends. Until it was found in the Bullwhacker no one enew of a north and south vein in the whole Butte district. Beyond the Bullwhacker, the Bertha and Montgomery carry the red flag in their parades, but the fault vein has not been developed, and its extent is therefore unknown. However, where mining has been done thereon, it has yielded some very good

The Raven Mining company is makng good headway in sinking, and has idded about sixty feet to the 700-foot shaft since work has been resumed. The ompany did a lot of work on the shaft efore sinking was started, as it was n a very bad condition. Development work in several of the levels is also going on. All work is confined to the Raven mine, and it is doubtful whether anything will be done with the Snoozer or some time. There appears to be no isposition on the part of the Amalganated and Coalition companies to joil with the Raven company in a consolida-

Practically no water has been encountered in the various shafts that are be ig sunk north of the North Butte mines he Butte Milwaukee company's shaft n the Colonel Sellers is down 460 feet; ut there is hardly enough water in the shaft to provide moisture for the drills. The shaft on the Badger State is down 440 feet, and there is very little water to contend with. The Butte & Bacorn ompany is cutting a station at the 1000-foot point, and is not bothered with very much water.

The shaft being sunk on the Greenleaf by the Boston & Montana company has reached a depth of 900 feet. The company is also sinking the Mountain View and West Colusa shafts deeper. The former is to be made 2200 feet deep and the West Colusa 2000 feet.

The ore in the lower adit of the Boson & Corbin company is increasing in width and value as progress is being made on the vein. A double compartment shaft is being sunk from the adit, from which, at a depth of 200 feet, a worked at his easel early and late, remonths ore will be opened below the water level. In excavating for a well rewidth, was cut on the Butte & Corbin painter .- Tit-Bits.

Other companies and individuals, are ashing exploration work in the Corbin The Butte & Corbin Consolidated Copper company, working on the east side of Valparaiso mountain, has cut a vein in an adit, carrying lead and opper. The Daty group of claims has been bonded to Eastern parties and preparations are under way to begin develop ment work. There is a shaft on this

East Butte Extension. The East Butte Extension Copper ompany has gotten itself into litigation with the Amalgamated Copper company, through an alleged trespass on ore bodies owned by the Washoe Copper comthe district. Its title to ore is confined The Stafford Drug Co.

to the boundary lines of the lots, but is charged that the company, through a leasing company known as the Blackbird Mining company, composed of East Butte Extension company officials and others, has gone beyond the boundaries of the lots and mined in Washoe ground. It is charged that stopes seventy-three feet high have been mined out of a Washoe ore body. The last shipment of ore was attached on the railroad tracks and a suit for damages in the sum of \$15,000 and for an injunction was brought against the two companies and

on virgin ground. It takes other new from 1908 to 1922 inclusive. companies from two to three years to develop a mine to a shipping point, and be used in the construction and equi requires the expenditure of the best part of a million dollars. The Butte & Ball-North Dakota and Minnesota, who are new in the mining game.

KING EDWARD AS AN ARTIST. me Other Members of European Royal

Families Who Have Talent for Painting.

King Edward cannot only boast that has had a picture exhibited at Bur- 1st of October, 1907, and will be award-Academicians, but that his picture was National bank, Chicago, Ills. purchased for a substantial sum before he public even set eyes on it.

This remarkable and little known epi- reject any and all bids, ode in his majesty's life occurred more than half a century ago, when Queen undersigned, and should be received on tion practiced by the ringleaders in the the possibility that the price of the met- Victoria's children contributed sketches or before the 1st day of August, 1907. to an exhibition which was held at Burington House in aid of a fund for the oldiers wounded in the Crimean war. vages, \$3.50 per day. When the miners | The record price in the exhibition was 1907. made a demand for an increase to \$4 realized by a sketch entitled "The Batper day they entered into a contract tlefield," the work of the Princess Royal, with all the mining companies for a which found a purchaser for the sum of 250 guineas. The Prince of Wale's sketch (he was only thirteen at the ime) was bought for fifty-five guineas; and drawings by the still younger princes and princesses fetched thirty guineas

There is, as a matter of fact, scarcely f art. The late Empress Frederick was painting and exhibited so much skill that | r the Berlin Academy of Arts enrolled her among its members in recognition of her talent as a composer and a draughts-

Princess Henry of Battenberg is little ss skilful with the brush, as is proved y the three beautiful landscapes which or so many years hung in Queen Vicoria's sitting room at Osborne, and by nany other pictures which have honored Great Britain. Princess Christian's taleur painters of flowers in England statue which will compare not unfavor-

ably with most professional work. y royal artists. The German emperor lows: intributed a striking picture of a large hip riding at anchor on a placid sea, urrounded by smaller boats and wit a background of distant snowcappe nountains. Queen Amelie of Portug was represented by a study of a do key's head, ornamented with gayly ed ored trappings; the queen of Spain an exquisite study of flowers; the Er press Frederick by a powerful sketf a boy's head, and Princess Clara Bayaria by an ambitious and success

The German emperor, as is well know skill. One of his pictures, "Fight E tween Battleships," is a remarkably poerful piece of work, exhibiting rare sk and technical knowledge; while his de- First ward. sign for the tower of the Church of Our Saviour at Jerusalem proves that he is Third ward. no mean architect and draughtsman.

King Carlos of Portugal, however, is y universal consent the ablest artist mong European sovereigns. Year after ear his canvases attract crowds of adnirers at the exhibitions of the Lisbon Eighth ward. Salon, while at the Paris exhibition a pastel entitled "Tunny Fish on the Portiguese Coast" won for him the honor of a silver medal.

The shah of Persia has cultivated his talent for drawing with considerable enthusiasm. His hobby takes a very curi ous form, for we are told that in his palace at Tcheran he has a studio the walls of which are covered with white paper on which he does his sketching When the four walls are covered with drawings he has them repapered and starts again. Rut perhaps the most interesting of

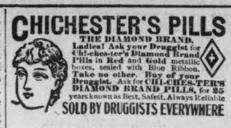
the royal artists of Europe is Prince Eugene, fourth son of the king of Sweden, who follows art not as a hobby, but as a profession. For four years he studied in Paris, leading the life of the or dinary art student and known to his brothers of the brush as "Monsieur Eugene." During those strenuous years he crosscut will be driven under the ore fusing to go into society, and his reward body. It is expected that within two came when his first picture appeared on the walls of the salon and found a prompt purchaser, who was quite ignocently a fine vein of ore, about a foot in rant of the identity of its distinguished

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and all purposes requiring a fine lubritained at Singer stores. for the Red S. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Marquette, 108, N. Third St.; Ishpeming, 120 S. Main St.; Ne property from which some ore has been tion St.; Hancock, 503 Reservaeanaba, 713 Ludington St.; Iron Mountain, 205 E. Heughett St.; Sault Ste. Marie, 116 Ashmun St.

WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS

pany, one of the Amalgamated sub- N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used idiary companies. Among the East many kinds of medicine for coughs and Butte Extension company's holdings are colds in my family, but never anything several lots on which is situated the so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I Wall shaft in the East Butte section of cannot say too much in praise of it."



#### NOTICE.

Butte & Ballaklava.

The new Butte & Ballaklava Copper cation of the Township of Republic Marquette county, Michigan, for an is company which capitalized six acres of sue of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30, ground for \$2,500,000, is telling its 000) of bonds payable with interest and the sum of stockholders and the public that it will in a very short time be mining ore. The company has just started sinking a shaft The proceeds of these bonds are t

ping a new high school building. These bonds have been duly authorized aklava company is composed of small by the proper proceedings taken by the capitalists, farmers and merchants of Board of Education of the Township of 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 denomina tions of not less than five hundred dollars, or as may be desired by successful These bonds will be dated as of th

lington House at an earlier age than the ed to the highest responsible bidder most precocious of our present Royal Principal and interest payable at Firs The Board of Education of the Town ship of Republic reserves the right to

> PETER W. PASCOE, Moderator. Republic, Mich., July 10th, Dated:

All bids should be forwarded to th

(7-12-17d)

#### NOTICE.

Bids will be received by the secretar board of education of West Brane ownship for the building of a new scho ouse, to be finished Oct. 1, 1907. Plans ne of Queen Victoria's descendants who and specifications can be seen at m has not inherited in some degree her love house in said township. Bids will be opened the 5th day of Aug. at 2 o'clock hroughout her life passionately fond of 9 m. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. West Branch, July 23, 1907

MARTIN JOHNSON,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

laces in almost every royal palace in ty of Marquette is hereby called to con ent takes the form of exquisite designs city of Negaunee, in said county, on or the tapestry produced under her di- Saturday, Aug. 10th, at 10:30 o'clock ection at the Royal School of Art Ner- | m., for the purpose of selecting fourteer lework; and Princess Victoria, her delegates to attend the senatorial dis aughter, is one of the most skilful ama- trict convention, which has been called to convene in the city of Ishpeming on But undoubtedly the best artist in our Tuesday, August 13th, for the purpos royal family is Princess Louise, Duchess of selecting three candidates for dele-Argyll, who can produce with equal gates to the constitutional convention

The several wards in the cities of Ish. CUT RATE SHIPPING-Cutrates on household bly with most professional work.

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The several wards in the cities of Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette and the townships of the country are entitled minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. Minneapolis. onfined to English royalties. It is not to one delegate in the county convention ong since a sumptuous volume was pub- for each hundred votes or moiety thereof shed for a charitable cause, the illus- cast for governor at the last presidential rations of which were largely supplied election held in November, 1904, as fol-

-Marquette City-

Votes Cast Delegate

	voices Cast.	Delegate
First ward		3
Second ward		3
Third ward		3
Fourth ward		4
Fifth ward		3
		- 1
	Negaunee City-	
	Votes Cast.	Delegate
First ward .:	252	3
Second ward	245	2
Third ward	164	2 2 3
Fourth ward	346	3
Fifth ward.		2
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	Ishpeming City-	
	Votes Cast,	

Second ward.

Fourth ward

ì	Ninth ward	2
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	-Townships-	
	Votes Cast.	Deleg
	Champion	2
	Chocolay85	1
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	Humboldt 65	1
	Ishpeming 35	i
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	Michigamme170	2
N	Negaunee 15	7
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	Richmond 162	9
	Sands 44	
F	Scandia100	1
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Ė	West Branch 54	i

Total number of delegates. 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 the purpose of this call by assigning to said city sixteen delegates, the number For use on sewing machines, bicycles it is entitled to according to the vote east in 1904, and dividing these among cant, the best is cheapest in the end, the different wards according to the vote lenuine Singer oil can only be ob- east for justice of the supreme court at Look the general election held in April, 1907. By order of the committee, M. M. DUNCAN. Chairman of the Republi-

> for Marquette County. E. W. M'PHERRAN, Secretary of the Republiean County Committee for Marquette County.

ean County Committee

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TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Piekerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay.....8:50 am For Negaunee and Ishpeming.....9:00 am For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Rumley, Chatham, Munising and Prince- 6:45 am ton 5:35 pm

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

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MONSTER NEW PUMP.

ordered for the use of the Calumet wa-

the mines of the Calumet & Hecla. The

company is making general repairs and

improvements at its water works plant

and has just laid a new 24-inch intake

and a new 12-inch main to the mine lo-

MILITARY ELECTION.

John Wagner, resigned. Jesse Meads

first sergeant, steps up to the second lieu-tenancy, and Ira Penberthy becomes sec-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

school, Aug. 8, by Commissioner Bath.

The Keewenaw Central Railroad com-

pany is adding to its rolling stock. It

purchased an engine from the Copper

Archie, eleven-year-old son of John Mc-

ond engineer lieutenant.

bitten no one.

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ing with a toy pistol.

his old home in Toronto, Ont.

first meeting in thirty years.

shotgun was Frank Gasparac.

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## Copper Country

ADJOURNED UNTIL FRIDAY.

Until Tomorrow.

tion that the ordinance is not constitu-

tional, and people who are not particu-

larly friendly to them are of the same

opinion. But it is a certainty that if

ead to them as a permission to carry

red flags, as that practice will be

marched upon the iron ranges in proces-

sions headed by red flags. It has also noted, with a good deal of pleasure, that

the range newspapers have talked right

It would be pleasanter still to find the

stop to demonstrations of this sort.

peace authorities of the range towns tak-

ng a hint from this attitude on the

"At the very best the man who flaunts

he red flag, and who bawls the opinions

or which the red flag stands, is grossly

abusing the hospitality which brought him to this country. He came in re-

has extended to the oppressed and suf-

ering people of all the world, and he

found a country brimming with prosper-

ity and thronged with opportunities.

the treatment of the workers by the

employers more considerate, than in the

"If there is anywhere in this country

thorough hostility to American institu-

"The red flag should be suppressed

now than when it has grown so arrogant

that it will be necessary to do it with

There is a possibility that the social-

sts will attempt to bring suit against

of them have already expressed the opin-

constitutes an action for damages the

NEW BANK FOR SOUTH RANGE.

a Certainty.

in the village will be occupied by the proposed institution. Just who the pro-

South Range has already one financial

short time the bank has been in exist-

other village of the size and age of

South Range which can show two bank-

ing institutions. It is understood the

institution will be called the First Na-

city authorities do not know.

reality within a short time.

tions, it is not in the range country.

average mining community of the Min-

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violence later."

topped in Hancock in some manner. The

other for inciting riot.

MOST INTERESTING CASE.

South Range Saloon Matter May Go to Hancock Socialists Will Not Be Tried the Supreme Court.

It is believed in South Range that the Wheal Kate Mining company, which recently lost in the Chippewa county circular thirteen socialists arrested Sunday in this district. Gipp is a miner and Foscuit court the case brought against it morning in Hancock, but yesterday he ter is a hunter and trapper who latterly by Olli Mulari, will carry the litigation decided to let the matter rest until to- tried his hand at restauranting to the supreme tribunal. Mulari fought morrow. The thirteen defendants will Houghton and found it did not pay, an injunction secured by the company to be examined at one time, but they will prevent his selling liquor on a lot, in the have two trials one on a charge of vio- per country sportsmen a digest of the feed to which was a provision prohibiting the sale of liquor. An extract from Judge Steere's decision is here given:

"In behalf of the defendants it is claimed that, having permitted other parties to violate like conditions in other deeds, in consideration of the payment of \$750 per lot per year, complainant is now stopped from enforcing such conditions against defendant."

Continuing, Judge Steere says: "They certainly create for complainant a monopoly of the sale of liquor in the from which complainant profits directly fewer and more orderly saloons, yet the time. It is as follows: whole scheme as carried out is tinetured with the element of monopoly for profit in a business which, while not favorably regarded by the court, is, nevtheless lawful."

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS. Houghton Wins and Calumet Loses-Various Sport Notes.

Houghton won from Winnipeg 'Tues day afternoon with a score of 5 to 1 Calumet lost to Duluth through the wildness of Tredway, the score being 5

foreign birth, and they are to be forgiv-en, perhaps, if they have not yet had The games so far played on the copper country trip have not affected the standing of the teams. The clubs rank time to become fully saturated with the in the same order as they have practically all season, Winnipeg and Duluth in the first division and Houghton and Calumet in the second.

It was expected that yesterday Joe Zichr would forward to Chief Lacey of not; their flag is the flag of anarchy, the Ishpeming fire department his \$100 and there is but one flag that will be forfeit to bind the proposed \$500 match recognized in this country. That is the with Carkeek, the world's champion. The Red, White and Blue, and no banner of copper country man intends to carry out angry red must be allowed to supplant all the provisions of the agreement as it in any section of this broad land of at first made verbally. Copper devotess the free. of the Cornish game are hoping that the match will take place in the copper country, but if, as it looks now. will occur at Ishpeming, there will be something of a crowd present from

this country. A harness matinee will take place at the Hancock Driving park this afternoon, under local management. So far, these horses have been entered: Bourbon C and Echo Medium of Calumet, Ferric D. of Mass City, Red Light of Calumet here the passions which splash the ban 'Billy" Mac of Baraga, Maude of Houghton, and Joe M., and Lady Arkwood of as well learn now as later that it will Calumet, also Dandy of Hancock and not be tolerated here, two others whose names have not been "Nor need this man, in response to gates will make an Nort to land the requirement." The last two are owned by this attack, let loose a harangue about reunion for next year. James McClure of Calumet. In addition the evils of capitalism and the despota slow race and a farmers' race has been ism of the trusts. We recognize those arranged. The races will commence at evils just as clearly as he does, and 2:30 o'clock, sharp.

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. STATE GAME WARDEN.

Charles S. Pierce Arrived Last Night in Copper Country.

Charles S. Pierce, the first incumbent of the newly created office of state game, fish and fire warden, arrived in the copper country last night on a visit.

Waiting to receive him, with one hand extended as for a grasp of friendship and the other thrusting forward a volume of having the search light of investigation of having the search light of investigation.

and the other thrusting forward a vo uminous petition, were John Gipp of Cal-Justice Olivier had set yesterday moruumet and "Ping" Foster of Houghton.

Mr. Pierce has just sent out to con lating the anti-red-flag ordinance, the new game laws. The one which seems to most interest the copper country at There is a question about the convietion of these defendants on the charge trout fishing on Aug. 11. Later in the season other provisions to kick about of carrying red flags. It is their contenmay become more apparent.

FUNERAL OF ELMER LUKKANEN. he socialists win this case it need not Body of the Victim of Sham Battle Interred Yesterday.

The funeral of Elmer Lukkanen, a isplay of red flags has had much to do private in the Houghton Light Infantry. with the troubles on the iron ranges in who was killed Sunday in the sham batsaloon. Conceding that it was the original design to supplement the laws and police powers of the state by compelling ing to copper country people at this paster of the laws. Here are continuously the state of the laws and police powers of the state by compelling ing to copper country people at this paster of the laws. to the extent of \$750 per year for each the strike which is now closing up. The tle at Calumet, was held yesterday af-Gould, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Mr. Back spoke in Finnish and Mr. Gould in English. The "The Herald has noted that of late, on several occasions, bodies of men have church was crowded.

The pall-bearers were provided by the Houghton Light Infantry, which company and the Hancock Naval Reserve out in meeting about this practice, and attended the funeral in a body.

Portage Lake band furnished ma Portage Lake band furnished martial music for the funeral cortege. The remains were interred at Lake Side.

Inquest Today.

part of the newspapers, and putting a Coroner Armit of Calumet will hold the adjourned inquest into this shooting "There is no place in this country for this morning at his office in Laurium. the red flag and for the things it stands Four witnesses have been subpoended or. The men that carry it are all of Lieutenant Cole and three enlisted men of the Houghton Light Infantry. An investigation by Colonels Thielman and there is no occasion for the red flag here, and no place here for the things for which it stands. They call themselves socialists, these men, but they are and Mr. Chase will be present at the inquest this afternoon.

> LOOKING FOR CONVENTIONS. Copper Country Growing to Be a Popular Place of Meeting.

Rev. K. Selin of Calumet has gone o Cleveland, O., to represent the Calunet branch of the Templars of Temperince at the annual convention of the order. He goes with instructions to bring ponse to an invitation which this nation back the convention to Calumet next year. He has good hopes of success. Copper country lodges of the A. O. H. are arranging to send representatives to the big reunion of the order in Mar-He does wrong to attempt to stir up quette on June 31. This will be the first reunion of the kind ever held in the ner of anarchy with red, and he might peninsula. Hereafter it will be an annual event. The copper country dele-

It is true of nearly every organization which is represented in the copper country that an effort is being made to clerks will be held at the Calumet postsecure the next meeting. The Odd Fel- office Aug. 6. we are going to remedy them. But we lows grand encampment was held in are not going to cure them in his way, nor are we going to let him and his Calumet this year, and next year the nor are we going to let him and his grand lodge of this order will meet in red flag and his bombs do the work Houghton. Calumet is to have the meetfor us. If he gets in the way while ing of the supreme lodge of the Sons of we are working out our destiny, why St. George in October, and it has ale much the worse for him and his lastardly banner of red and his coward-Italians and other nationalities besides | 1 ly principles of slaughter and revolution the annual convention of the National Finnish Temperance Brotherhood. The "There is not a community of work-Pythians convened in Hancock earlier in the summer, and the Rechabites held ers on earth where the wages are better, the conditions more comfortable, or their annual convention in Calumet this

In fact, the copper country has had a remarkably large proportion of conven-tions and grand lodge meetings this year, and next year promises to be just an excuse for anarchy and the flaunting as prolific, of the red flag that spells disorder and

#### HEADED BY VETERANS.

and it will be better to do it quietly Departments of Copper Country Fair in Good Hands.

Manager MacNamara, of the Copper Country Fair, announced this week the names of the superintendents of the varthe city of Hancock for damages. Some lous departments. The list shows no new pames -all the superintendents are ion that they have a good case. It is veterans. sure they lost their flags and were man- Andrew Andrew G. Johnson of Sidnaw will con- the Calumet & Heela, accompanied by

tinue in charge of the livestock depart- Mrs. Johnson, has left for a trip through handled considerably, but whether that ment. He has held this post ever since Yellowstone park. the fair was instituted and he is considered the very best man for the place. Hon, O. W. Robinsin of Chassel, formerly lieutenant governor of Michigan, is to have charge of the grain and field crops department. Mr. Robinson has ooked after these exhibits ever since the

The movement for a second bank for fair started and has interested himself

South Range seems to have taken defin- in it during the year to the extent that ite form, and it is stated on good au- annually his department is showing a thority that a new building to be erected remarkable growth. James E. Crooker of Ontonagon is to be superintendent of the vegetable exmoters are is not known, but there is hibit again. Mr. Crooker is another vetnow no doubt that the bank will be a eran, in fact, the Copper Country Fair without the quaint humor of Jim Crook- Hancock tomorrow to visit friends. Dr.

er would be a pale matter indeed. house and it does a big business, con-sidering the size of the village and the have charge of the fruit display, a de-James Lucas of Houghton will again mine twenty year ago. ence. It is not believed that the new bank is a necessity, but its promoters growing rapidly. It was twice as large for the past week left for home yesterlarge patronage. If the new bank is established it is doubtful if there is an-

her care is the most beautiful exhibit in the Kerredge, Hancock.

of the whole fair. Mrs. Edwards has had this department since the fair opened.

Miss Adele Heckel, supervisor of music which bears an advertisement of the which bears an advertisement of the which bears an advertisement of the bear which bears an advertisement of the bear which bear which bear an advertisement of the bear which bear which bear which bear which bear which bear an advertisement of the bear which bear

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. will continue the supervision of the month. It should help to attract at-We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, WALDING, KINNAN & WAL

REFORM LAWS AGITATE TEXAS

(Continued From Page One).

extending alike to the houses where the games are played, to the players, and the owner of the building. Wagers are forbidden even at dice or on basebal games. The Texan who rents his build ng for a bucket shop or office where gambling on cotton futures is carried on and the man who operates the nized. Being wholly made of the active bucket shop or offers contracts on fumedicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and to four years in jail. The telegraph comchemically pure glycerine being used in- pany which allows its wires to be placed stead in extracting and preserving the in bucket show is liable to a fine of curative virtues residing in the roots from \$100 to \$4000.

employed, these medicines are entirely Curiously enough, the poolrooms are free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alment. They are governed by a separate coholic beverages or habit-forming law, as they operate as agents for bet-drugs. Examine the formula on their tors outside of Texas, and therefore bottle wrappers-the same as sworn to by raise an interstate question. So strong Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his is the sentiment against the poolrooms, Golden Medical Discovery," the great, however, that all of them have been blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel closed except those in two of the cities.

Other Reform Activity.

There are few lines of activity in advanced stages (no medicine will do that) Texas that have not been swept by the yet does cure all those catarrhal condiwave of reform in some way or another. torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak lungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and finally terminate in consumption.

Take the "Golden Medical Discovery" to time and it is not likely to disappoint. In time and it is not likely to disappoint you if only you give it a thorough and fair trial. Don't expect miracles. It won't do supernatural things. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its poration lobbyist appears on the floor use for a reasonable length of time to get of the state assembly or senate he will its full benefits. The ingredients of which be fined \$100. Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have the unqualified endorsement of scores of medical leaders—better than any amount of lay, or non-professional, testimonials. They are not given away to be experi-mented with but are sold by all dealers in medicines at reasonable prices.

It is a misdemeanor for a man to neelect his wife or children, and he may e punished by a term in jail or by a he punished by a term in jair of the punished by a term in jair of the punished by a term in jair of the saics were the fine of from \$100 to \$1,000. Hereafter a public official will forfeit his place if he helps a relative nearer than the third helps a relative neare rule to all steam, trolley, and horse cars, the licensing of barbers, the first move Elm Riv. 30 The Calumet & Hecla company has in Texas to regulate automobiling and laws regulating game, state banks, medical boards, commission merchants and

#### **MARKETS**

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 31.—The decline in the Calumet company of engineers, has prices today got its principal inspiration ket for manufactured goods into which been chosen first lieutenant, succeeding from the quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation. The main factor in discouraging sentiment was the quote prices on wire and brass goods statement gieven by one of the directors that the amount of new business for pelled to confess his inability to name July had contracted 25 to 30 per cent from July, 1906. This shrinkage gave with respect to the price at which he An examination for railway mail tuted a new record was definitely known several days ago, although the figures xceeded the estimates. The decrease in orders on hand June 30, compared with An examination for teachers' certifithe preceding quarter, was no greater cates will be held in the Houghton High than expected. But these facts apply to past conditions, and they failed to ap-J. P. Peterson has purchased the resi- peal to the stock market. From a purely dence of the late Ernest Bollman in speculative standpoint the view was nounced intention to advance the South-The clerks of Calamet held their annual pienie yesterday, and many of the stores of the metropolis were closed in in the market for the metal, which selling interests are now virtually at quick turn in prices." Charles Chynoweth will take a Calu- scored a further wide decline in London.

involve some added difficulties for those

companies with labor. An unfavorable

crop report from a private expert was

a factor in the late weakness. The mar-

ket for sterling exchange moved away

from the gold export point today. The

pressure to sell stocks persisted through-

investigate mining claims in which they the outcome of the Haywood trial might

Naughton of Calumet, has suffered the out the session, and the market closed loss of his right eye, the result of play weak at the lowest prices of the day. E. D. Johnson, purchasing agent for Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: New York stock market today, and delines were scored all along the list. Al-Fred Cowley, manager of the Calumet though the Steel corporation statement & Heela land, has returned from an Eastern trip which included a visit at orders booked was a disquieting feature, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc of Lowell, and caused some apprehension, especially Mass., are visiting Mrs. LeBlanc's sister, as this corporation is considered a ba-Mrs. Landry, in Hancock. This is their rometer of general trade conditions. It seems to confirm the theory that a small turers to stock up with the metal. All be so, setback in business is probable. There of the prevailing unsettlement could, in The name of the young Austrian who was also some talk of a further reducting my estimation, have been avoided if benoon by the accidental discharge of his tion in the price of copper metal, which fore making any concession there had caused Amalgamated copper to be sold been some investigations made as to the freely. The trading continues to be actual ability of the disposition of the mostly professional, and their operations are likely to force the market en the technical position of the market." remedy." Closing prices were:

have charge of the fruit display, a department which he has administered for four years and a department which is growing rapidly. It was twice as large last year as the year before, and this season Mr. Lucas hopes to make the same record.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Dollar Bay will continue to look after the flower department, which in her hands and under her care is the most beautiful exhibit in the Kerredge, Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot Springs, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Stevens of Houghton for the past week left for home yesterday on the North West.

Morgan's Comedians will open a week's engagement at the Lake Linden theater next Sunday night. The company is playing to good houses this week in the Kerredge, Hancock.

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NY Cen. P. 141% BRT 56 97% Gt. N. Ore

#### Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston vesterday, Paine,

closed at the bottom. We do not think there is any cause for great alarm, but

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, -:-MICHIGAN

OFFICERS.

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

ham Pope, C. V. Seeber, F. Chynoweth, J. H. Jasberg, R. Hall, A. F. Heldeamp M. Schulte, John G. Stone,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 31. The wheat market

Receipts. Shipments.

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Wheat Summary.

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Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday

DIRECTORS.

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	Mich 13 @ 14 Moh 78 @ 79 Mayflower, 55 @ 60	Globe 13 @ 14 La Salle 1416@ 15 Santa Fe 3 @ 3
	No Butte 77½@ 78 Old Col 60 @100 Old Dom 42½@ 42 Osc 125 @126	Nev Con  Bing Cent., 114@ 1 C. Ely 9 @ 1 Giroux 8 @ 1
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The sales were as follows: 5 lows: 10 Flour, barrels 570 Wheat, bushels ... D W
North Butte,
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B. C.
B. Coal
C. & A.
S. & P. 1 989 Corn, bushels . 265 Oats, bushels .

"The traders had a day without any-thing really important in the way of news, and, being bearishly inclined, they sold out their long wheat, and not a few of them pressed the market with short sales. Liverpool was unchanged at the close and the continental markets high-The weather over the Northwest is for the present against a development and spread of black rust. The winter wheat states had only light scattered rains, not enough to seriously interfere with marketing. Any number of bullish features appeared in the news of the day, but they were generally ignored. Minneapolis receipts dropped down to ninety-seven cars and stocks there show a 475,000 bushels decrease for four days. Chicago had 170 cars of wheat and the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulte of Hancock are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Florence Roehm has left Calumet for an extended Western tour.

An examination for relivery most the copper outlook. The metal is be- 300,000 bushels, compared with 6,700,000 inning to accumulate in the hands of bushels last year. The primary movehe producing interest and it is difficult ment for the day was 715,000 bushels at the moment to say at what figure less than the same day last year. Prilarge quantities can be moved. I hear, vate cables reported heavy rains and although I have not yet been able to unfavorable harvest conditions over the onfirm the report, that Calumet & Heela United Kingdom, Germany and France, has made another cut in its price. It is absolutely absurd to try and tempt buy, wheat crop 15,000,000 bushels since the ready had upper peninsula reunions of Laurium and will occupy it after Sept. adopted that as the market had failed ers by making a cut of a cent or two in July report. Very many Northwest of stimulation from the recent and the price. That only acts to make them points are sending in poor reports on more stubborn in the hope that if they the spring crop. Zarimore, N. D., wires ern Pacific dividend and from the United refuse to buy the producing interests a prospect of 70 per cent of last year. States Steel quarterly earnings it was will make a still further concession. The Leader at Duluth, after a 800-mile trip not in a hopeful position for a rise. In United Metals Selling company is not in North Dakota, found but one county onsequence there was much professional selling copper except in a small way. It which promises better than six bushels Chief of Police Andrew of Hancock selling. Copper stocks were even weak- is taking no large orders for future per acre. The local trade is sold out at shot a mad dog on Tuesday. The animal er than the iron and steel stocks, partly shipment and orders are being received close and any change to unfavorable had frightened several persons, but had on account of the continued unsettlement to postpone deliveries. All of the large weather in the Southwest will cause a

SOLONS TO FIND NEW ONES.

Washington, July 31.-Unless present plans fail congress will be asked to legislate at the next session on the quester Calumet made its three cent reduction of names for battleships hereafter tion. Of course if Calumet names a authorized and constructed. Existing still lower price, the Metals Selling com- law provides that battleships shall be pany will be obliged to meet it in order named after states of the Union. If so to do business. If Calumet would quick- happens that with one exception these ly name a figure at which it could nego- names have been exhausted. That extiate large sales we would all then know ception is Utah, and for some reason or where we stand. The policy of asking other not fully explained at the navy a concession of a cent or two is demoral- department there is a prejudice against "The bears had their inning in the izing in the extreme, demoralizing alike giving the name of Utah to a battleship. to the copper selling trade and the copper consuming trade, as it upsets price sel that has been rechristened, and that schedules all along the line. I fear there feeling is found some times in a disinwas considered satisfactory as far as was a little too much optimism disclimation to sail in such ships. One of earnings were concerned the decrease in played by the copper sellers as to trade the new 20,000 ton battleships has alconditions. Business in lines associated ready been designated the Delaware. with copper has fallen away consider. The name of the remaining one is yet to ably, and consequently there is no dis- be selected. The name of Utah is thereposition on the part of the manufactore available, and Oklahoma may soon

THE LIMIT OF LIFE,

consuming trade to do business at the are unanimous in the conclusion that lower figures. To make the cut and then the generally accepted limitation of husomewhat lower. However, the creation look for business has confused the whole man life is many years below the attainof a large short interest should strength situation beyond hope of immediate ment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the bodyduring this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. 50e.

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sold steadily all day. The market turned weak the last half of the session and continued heavy the remainder of the

opened firm because of bullish news from Europe, where wet weather was said to be causing damage to crops in France and Germany. These reports, however, were offset by favorable weather conditions in this country, and pit traders day, closing with September 34 @ 1/8 lower. September opened at 921/4 @ 1/4; highest, 92%; lowest, 91%; closing, 91%@% Corn-There was little trade, and the market was firm, largely in sympathy with oats. At the opening there was some selling because of excellent weather for the crops, but later many of these sellers became buyers because of the advance in oats. The September closed up s. September opened at 53%; highest, 53% @ 54; lowest, 53%; closing, 53% @ 54. Oats-The market was active and strong. The feature was the purchase of between two and four million bushels by a prominent bull. This buying induced free covering by shorts. Reports of the poor condition of crops from all

Metal Market Conditions Chaotic. The Boston News Bureau says: Chaotic conditions still characterize he market for copper. There is absoutely no sign of any large buying movement for future delivery and the consumers, large and small alike, are still buying from day to day in sufficient quantities to keep their plants employed on, such orders as are received. The marcopper enters is also more or less demoralized. The manufacturer is asked to for delivery next January, but is comfigures, owing to the uncertainty existing occasion for much serious thought as to will be able to buy his raw material. absolutely absurd to try and tempt buy-

the mercy of the small producer, who, met party to the West next week to A contributary cause was the feeling that to meet his pay rolls, is obliged to sell WARSHIP NAMES EXHAUSTED; copper, if not at one price, then at another. He now makes the market for all of us. 'The United Metals Selling company has not made any further reduction from the figures it named soon afto the copper selling trade and the cop-

Western Gold Stocks.

44	urday, Paine, Webber & Co				
	the quotations:	-	-	1.00	
4	Sandstorm	4.00	9,6	.40	
á	Mohawk	17.50			
	Columbia Mountain	.54	900	.57	
ķ	Jumbo Ex	1.82	14.00	1.85	
	Goldfield	.18			
v	KendallBooth	,32	60	-35	
4	Blue Bull	,33		.34	
	Adams	.12	60	.61	
i	Silver Pick	.10	49	*OA	
•	Dixie	.06		.07	
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	Atlanta	.60	600	.61	
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	Triangle	12000	- 15	MOR.	

Copper Metal Prices.

ole and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, action is positive and certain. Itching. stipation, sick headache, stomach trou-everyone to sell enough stocks to put or £2, as lewer. There was some talk had breath or complexion, use Dr.

Copper Stocks

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stipation, sick headache, stomach trougery one to self enough stocks to put the painful, protruding or blind piles disapple, or any form of indigestion. If it their accounts in a very strong position, of a decline locally, but today the painful, protruding or blind piles disapple, or any form of indigestion. If it their accounts in a very strong position. Stocks sold now can be bought cheaper prices were nominal, with lake at 20.50 for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, money. What more can any one do before long. The Boston coppers were were dull, but gradually sagged all casting at 19.50@20.

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Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Haskell of Redands, Cal., are expected to arrive in Haskell was physician at the Quincy Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowles of Hot

month. It should help to attract at-Gately-Wiggins company in Houghton. Webber & Co. said: has a membership and enlistment blank The market today had a very serious which he desires all members of the appearance. There was no news, but Spanish war veterans to sign. The stock poured out from different sources. Triangle. blank is to be a petition for a charter The decline was very slow but prices QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUF. for a camp of the United Spanish War dropped an average of two points and

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On account of overstock I must

## City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

R. R. Stewart of Munising was in the ity yesterday.

Dr. E. L. Drake spent the day yester-

John Q. Adams of Negaunee was in he city yesterday.

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fiends in the city yesterday.

E. L. Kellan left for Chicago last ght after a short visit here. There will be a meeting of the Retail erks' union tonight at 8 o'clock.

locolay where he went on business. E. C. Underwood has gone to St. Igce where he will spend a few days, Norman W. Haire and Ira E. Randall Houghton were in the city yesterday.

D. L. Robbins of Port Huron, who has en visiting in the city, left yesterday

drs. Albert F. Koepcke on Hewitt ave-

Ed Wetmore, mining engineer, who rmerly lived in Marquette, is paying a sit to old friends in the city.

Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and son Lloyd ft yesterday for a trip to Mackinac Isnd, Detroit and Niagara Falls. Miss Evangeline Oudotte has succeed

Miss Agnes Patenaude as collector or the Bell Telephone company. Carl Moore, mining engineer, who for nerly lived in Marquette, is visiting his arents. His home is now in Salt Lake

George P. Holland, assistant superinendent of the Michigan State Telephone mpany, of Detroit was in the city yes-

Ed Hogan and Patrick Walsh have one to New York where they are to be aployed in work of instaning a water

Rev. M. A. Breed and Mrs. Breed of maries ntacello, la., are visiting at the home

A. Meads and daughter, Miss Clara Billy W. leads, left on the steamer Northwest

est evening for Detroit and other oints in lower Michigan. They will be Schoma Girl . . way ten days or two weeks. Madame Brooks and Mrs. Kendall P.

Brooks entertained a large number of their friends yesterday afternoon at a starters)eception at their home on Spruce street. Miss Susette Williams also received, in or of her friend, Miss Reeves, of

To Raise Vegetables-Isreal Demarst. getable gardener is building two nev reen houses on West Fisher street. Camp Is Sold-T. T. Hurley yesterday oncluded negotiations for the purchase

f the camp of George Fraser at Wes Normal Term Closes-The summer

rm at the Normal school closes toorrow and the school will be closed unil October I when the fall term be-Lodge Meeting-Marquette Division,

at the Ishpeming band will give a conert at Presque Isle Sunday and the treet cars will run on the usual Sunav schedule

New Boarding House-Mrs. P. W. Grif a, who has conducted the Morton House n Washington street for the past three ears has given over the management of and will open a boarding house at Front and Arch streets.

Ballad Singing Pleases-Herbert Barrett nd d. J. Ryan are making a hit at ie Grand theater with their ballad inging and the moving pictures present the ropes and landed a left and a right to d at the performances, each of which the face. He worked to the center of s of forty minutes duration, are well the ring. Nelson went to his knees, part-

ten years to Ed. Culver, who is to take referee. Nelson spat blood when he has nearly 100,000 members in the two

To Attend Funeral-Mrs. R. B. Finch Round 13. Britt was cool and apfather-in-law, Judge Francis Finch,

neld yesterday at the federal building crowd at the gor before Referee Ben Pearl, J. S. Beatty

hardware business when he failed. ads of three wild cats and a wolf his elbow, flooring him. which he killed. For the tures wild cats disapproved. It was Eritt's round. e received \$3 each, and for the wolf he In the lifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth

Northwest Sails-The Northwest ar- continued to yell for Britt. The Dane xed in Marquette at 6 o'clock tast night showed signs of weakening in the seven ed remained in port for an hour. Among teenth frem hard smashes to the mouth. hose who sailed with her were: Mr. The nineteenth was a repetition of the and Mrs. Knapp of Ishpeming, Mrs. C. preceding round. At close quarters Winn for Mackinge Island; A. Meads Nelson never faltered. mi daughter and H. L. Lester and par- Round 20. They shook bands, and make it in reality a union labor bank

Hicks is now clerk of the probate court ter of it. Britt drove Nelson to the union members, and an especial effort and succeeds Miss Helen Freeman, who ropes. Nelson tottered about the ring will be made to interest and accommo gies and harness at once.

It is duties in the office yesterday. For a maniac, and almost sent Nelson the past several weeks Miss Hicks has through the ropes with a right flush to the different labor urions placed at all through the ropes with maniac, and almost sent Nelson the date union end with the different labor urions placed at all through the ropes with a right flush to the different labor urions placed at all through the ropes with maniac, and almost sent Nelson the date union end with the date un

miliarizing herself with the work. Miss Hicks was formerly bookkeeper at J. H. Foster's dry goods store and is well qualfied for her new position.

New Freight Agent-B. H. Hickson today will take the position of freight agent for the South Shore. He succeeds W. Thompson, wil) resigned the position recently. Mr. Hickson is an old m., 63 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 64. employe of the company and formerly Maximum, 75 degrees; minimum, 63. worked on the coal docks under H. B. Bell. Recently he has been acting as cashier in the freight office, and this position is to be filled by W. E. Russell, a former clerk in the office.

Black Bass Fry—County Clerk Jenks yesterday received notice that thirteen cans of black bass fry will be sent from the Grand Rapids hatchery for planting Mose Yelle of Sands visited friends in in neighboring waters. The fry will be shipped so as to be received here Aug. 6, Charles Lavigne of Champion visited on the train due at 3 p. m. Marquette sportsmen interested in keeping up the supply of game fish in neighboring wa-J. W. Lawson of Escanaba visited ters will take them to lakes where the onditions are suitable for them.

No Resident Gun License-In one paricular State Game Warden Pierce was misquoted in The Mining Journal yesterday. The gun license provided for by the new law applies only to non-resident hunters. A general gun license law was proposed, but it was not the desire of the legislature to put any additional burden on resident hunters, so all they have to pay for the privilege of pursuing game is the deer license fee, if they want to go out after venison. The sal-Miss Hilda Freeland is visiting Mr. and aries of the deputy game wardens will be defrayed from the general fund of

#### SONOMA GIRL EASY WINNER. Highball Is Lame and Does Not Participate in Cleveland Race.

Cleveland, July 31.—The prospect of a contest between Sonoma Girl and Highball in the 2:15 trot, scheduled for today, drew to the Grand Circuit meet the largest crowd at the Glenville oval in many years. Highball was lame, and was vithdrawn. As a result, Sonoma Girl btained a hollow victory,

Thornway was the only favorite of the day to lose, Alice Pointer, the second hoice, winning the 2:11 pace in straight heats. Ed. Geers, who drew the distance flag three times on Tuesday, won the 2:05 pace today with Ardello, the Memhis pacer that won the Chamber of ommerce stake in 1906. The mare wor

McDevitt, driver for Davis Shaw of 'leveland, scored his second victory of the day when he won the 2:09 trot with Visitors from Ishpeming who were in Lillian R. This race was featured by he city yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. the reappearance of John Splan, a vet B. Knapp, A. E. Sterne, M. Butler and eran reinsman on the Grand Circuit, who drove Biffora, which finished fifth. Sum

2:15, trot, \$5,000 (eight starters Claty Latus . 2:05 pace, two in three, \$1,000 (fiv

2:09 trot, two in three, \$1,000 (six tarters)-Lillian R. .. Allie Jay Time 2:06%.

Decautur, July 31.—Dan Patch today ut a new mark of 2:011/2 on the Decautur track. His time by quarters was 301/2, 1:011/2, 1:321/2, 2:011/2.

#### WESTERN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Chicago, July 31.—The play in th of the A. O. H., held a meeting Western ternis championship tournast night at Keough's Hall. The lodge ment at Onwentsia today reached the making preparations for a pienic which semi-finals in the singles and the fourth to be beld at Presque Isle August 31, round in the doubles for men and the Band at Presque Isle-A. F. Koepeke of semi-finals in the singles and doubles for women. In the men's singles, the play ers left are Alexander of New York Emerson of Cineinnatti, and Neel and Weidner of Chicago, Alexander and Hackett of New York are the only out of-town team left in the doubles,

## JIMMY BRITT REGAINS LAURELS

(Continued From Page One.)

ly from a slip. They mixed viciously Sawmill Is Leased-The sawmill which Britt fairly smothered his man with left gured in the suit of Mrs. V. E. Harvey and right smashes. Nelson tottered gainst Francis Sambrook which was about the ring like a beaten man. He ettled recently as told by The Mining hung to Britt and butted the Califor-Journal yesterday, has been leased for mian, for which he was warned by the went to his seat. Britt clearly earned territories. the honors.

eft yesterday to attend the funeral of peared to gain strength as the fight progressed. He shot a fearful left to the n Ithaca, N. Y. The news of the death stomach and followel it with a light left of Judge Finch, who was formerly a to the jaw. Nelson, however, forced the member of the faculty of Corn-II Uni-versity, reached Marquette Tucsday. his haunches, but was quickly in fight-Creditors Meet-A meeting of the ing position. Nelson vainly sought to creditors of Thomas Wallace of Cham-land on his antagonist, but could not lopion, who was declared bankrupt, was cate him. "Britt" "Britt," yelled the Round 14. Following Nolan's in-

was appointed trustee. Wallace, who is structions, Nelson forced Britt about the ostmaster at Champion, was in the ring. As usual, his efforts to locate Britt were fruitless. Britt dreve Nel-Wolf and Wildcatz Killed-Louis Ruel sen's head back with a straight right

as paid the state bounty of \$25 and the and eighteenth, Nelson continued to onty bounty of \$2. County Clerk force, but always Britt was backing enks burned the heads of the animals, away, meeting Nelson's advance with as is required by law. They were killed lefts to the jaw. Nelson fought strongy, but could not eateh Britt. The crowd Savage, Mrs. James Moore and Miss Pritt landed a right that looked wicked idenball for Cheago: Miss Catherine enough to put out an ordinary man, but by the Farmers' union and the organized

ty from the Buron Mountain club for then fought hard. Nelson drove a The employes and officers will all be wicked right smash to the jaw. They She Is Probate Clerk-Miss Mayme L. | mixed furiously, Britt having the bet-

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a certain knockout. Nelson went to his frankure and fixtures. We will also use

MUST STAY IN PRISON. Ex-Chaplain Kirkman's Petition Denied in Federal Court.

Topeka, Kas., July 31.—Federal Judge located in Indian Territory in 1878 in the smith McPherson filed an opinion here cattle business, and has since that time oday denying the application for a been prominent in political and agriculwrit of habers cornus made by George tural circles, W. Kirkman, ex-chaplain of the Unitd States army, new serving three years in the federal prison at Leavenworth

HER WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN.

The decision is important as bearing up

n the matter of the time allowed mid

Runaway Iowa Girl Disapears from Holy Jumpers' Home. vas caused today at the habeas corpudell of Sac City, Ia., for the release of er daughter Olga from the Holy Jump rs. The return to the writ alleged that the girl had disappeared from the Fountain House, the mansion of the Jumper ome time before noon Monday, and he chereabouts are unknown. The retur to the writ was made by the Metropoli an Church association. It further state hat Olga came to the institution volunarily and had remained there volun

vas driven home by her father and mother and was unwilling to return to NOVEL OKLAHUJA PROJECT.

Co-Operative Bank Established by Labor

and Farmer Unions.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 31,-So far s can be learned, the first co-operative anking institution, backed by bot mion labor and farmers' unions, is be ing established at the present time is Oklahoma City. Articles of incorpora ion have been filed with the territoria ceretary, Charles H. Filson, and a char er secured for the Co-Operative Bank and Trust company, an institution capi alized at \$500,000, and proposing to o general banking business, with mai

offices in Oklahoma City, It is asserted by the promoters that he institution is to be made strictly union labor concern, and they hope draw the financial support of the labor mions and of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative union of the two ter-The latter organization alon

The five members of the board of di ectors are all prominent members o the Farmers' union or of established la bor unions, and the subscriptions for th stock are confined exclusively to mem ers of these unions, according to Wi liam J. Clark of Okrache, president the banking concern, and Cephas Miller of Seward, treasur r. The incorporators of the bank are W. J. Clark of Okrache, bairman of the state evecutive commitce of the Farmers' union; B. C. Hanse: of Shawnee, secretary of the State Far ners' union; Cephas Miller of Seward, . A. Bowerman of Shawnce, a promi ent members of the Central Trades As embly of that city, and J. L. Vaughn of scartly collected bounties upon the They wrestled, and Nelson gave Britt Krebs, L. T., a member of the South este n Miners' association. The office: ere Clark, president; Miller, freasurer,

and Hanson, secretary,

arter was applied for according to the relaration contained in the instrument. This steek is divided into shares of \$100 The original plan called for theres of \$25 each, but it was found that under the banking laws of Oklahema w ares of less than \$100 could be issued In togard to the new institution, Pres dent Clark cays: "We expect the bank viil to largely patronized and supported labor of the new state. We expect to members in good standing of labor un ions. No stock will be sold except to

our literature, checks, certificates of deosit, drafts and other bank certificates. Our bank will be a union bank, for union nen and run in their interests."

Cephas Miller is perhaps the bestknown of the men in this new concern He is a native of Coles county, Ill., but

A Big Bank for Indians.

A mammoth banking concern for In locate the bank at Randlett, one of the Kirkman's second rebuff in his effort to new government towns recently opened in the "Big Pasture," on the Red river, and making it an official circulating medium for the Oklahoma tribes in that locality—the Comanches, Kiowas, Wich itas, Apaches, Coddos, Cheyennes and

Simon Martin and Charles Brown, two of the wealthiest Indians in Indian Ter ritory, are backing the concern, and they will deal, if possible, exclusively with embers of their own race. The Indians a rule in the neighborhood of the Big Pasture" are well off financially and ive many acres of land and herds of attle. They are sufficient in number to

#### apport a mammoth banking institution. NAVAL CADET DROWNS.

Jackson, Mich., July 31.—Claude Hey ood, aged twenty, attending the naval cademy at Annapolis for two years and tarily. It is also alleged that the girl who was here on leave, was drowned today in Clark lake. A high wind upset his boat. Heywood evidently was struck by the boom or mast and was stunned as his body did not rise.

#### MONEY RATES.

New York, July 31.- Money on call, rmer, at 3@4 per cent, closing bid at Time loans, firm; sixty days, 41/2 per ent; ninety days, 51/4; six months, 6. Prime paper, 51/266 per cent. Exchange, asy, demand at 487@488.05 and sixty lays at 483.65½483.70. Bar silver, 69½

#### POPE TO FORBID CELEBRATION.

Rome, July 31.—It is reported on reable authority that because of the vide anti-clerical campaign in Italy, the ope probably will forbid the celebration his forthcoming jubilee. MR. STRAUS IN HONOLULU.

#### the federal territorial officials and the erritorial militia. SPENDTHRIFT GRANDPA.

Honolulu, July 31.—Oscar Straus, sec-

etary of commerce and labor, arrived

here today. He was met at the dock by

"I guess I've discovered the great American spendthrift," remarked levelander who travels, as he gazed at he little smoke ringlets he had been naking, "Yes, I don't know what his ame is, but I rode up from Cincinnati with him on the train the other day. He cas an old fellow with a white beard that flowed over his chest like milk out of a tin bucket. We got to talking and fiter a while he told me that he was go ng to some little town over the other ide of Buffalo to see his son, 'My hoy's obt two youngsters that I haven't seen for nearly three years well, fact is never have seen the voungest one. mess they won't be glad to see me invthing.' I remarked then carelessly Of the \$500,000 capital stock, \$200,000 that youngsters usually were erazy to d been subscribed at the time the leave their grandfather come with stories and candy. Then all of a sudden e sat up sort of rigid like, clapped his hand to his thigh, and exclaimed, 'Do you know, I've forgot to get any early for those kids." "Just then the trainboy entered the

er. I know what I'll do," said his whiskers, 'I'll get some candy from that

"He was an easy mark for that boy, his grandparent was, was he? Yes, he Do you know what all he ought? He got a five-cent package of

to their utmost to accommodate the nembers of Younger Bros,' tent show,

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School Boy Is Sent to Siberia Because He Belonged to Social Democratic Organization.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—Arrests continue here at a rate which warrants the suspicion expressed in some circles that their houses in any form, even in the the government's plan of dealing with form of old newspapers wrapped around the crisis is to imprison one-half of the parcels. population and employ the other half to mount guard over them—a plan which would, I may remark, be quite in keeping with the no less ingenious plan of are starving, having been rained by the the government's sole supporters, the government for the crime of having been "Society of Real Russian People," whose on the Liberal side in the Duma. Next scheme for settling the complicated agra-

The prisons in St. Petersburg are now to the Duma as a Liberal member, so crowded that in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul the garrison have evacuated part of their barracks to make revolutionary activity of the day is the room for prisoners, but, though two part played in it by mere boys and other milieary barracks have been con-girls. To mention a few recent cases out verted into jails, the congestion is still of thousands, on June 25 one Warsaw so great that a party of Kronstadt schoolboy was sent to Siberia and an revolutionists, whose trial was to have other sertenced to imprisonment for ago, could not be two years inva for brought to St. Petersburg in time owing the committee of the Polish Social Deni to tack of accommodations for them here, ocrats, The estimates for the construction of On June 26 a youth of sixteen, the

St. Petersburg by the secret police, killed with a companion by unidentified Eighty are sent into exile from St. persons. On June 26 a youth of eigh-Petersburg every day. Telegrams from teen named Kon was sentenced to death Tiffis report that the authorities there at Vilna for an alleged attempt to murare working day and night at the construction of a huge temporary prison.

The only solitary gleam of sense which serter. On June 29 the Lodz corresponding the government has so far shown in this ent of the Bourse Gazette of St. Peters-

in possession of illegal literature, and is it would take an expert, assisted by VENDETTA SOCIETY IS LEGALIZED a staff of secretaries, to ascertain what books, papers, pamphlets and photoraphs of members of the last Duma are regarded as "illegal literature" in som parts of Russia), no person can be safe under this regulation except perhaps these who keep no printed matter or manuscript in their possession and who don't allow printed matter to enter

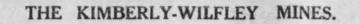
Speaking of strange associations, one rian question is by immersing all Jews in boiling oil. speediest way to ruin one's self and one's in boiling oil. Children Sent Into Exile,

A peculiarly distressing feature of the

new jails amount to over \$1,000,000. leader of a band of robbers, whose ages. Thirty persons are arrested daily in ranged between ten and fifteen, was

vote a special section to the doings of official records, is 121 years. Semen is days.

the fushionable world at seaside resorts. now in Tumensky jail. Another police A force of masons arrived this after- to get an opportunity tomorrow. As



Superintendent in Charge Sends Satisfactory Reports of Progress Made Since July 1st.

rom the superintendent in charge of the here. operintendent's reports to him:

Mr. Jas. Russell, Pres.,

Marquette, Mich. Dear Sir: On taking over the Wilfley roperty I found the mill (the old Wil. make ore pretty fast, y mill) in such condition that it could eady for the erection of a new one to any event.

Z<sub>a</sub>aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Since the Wilfley mines and mill were track down in front of the mill is about aken over by the Kimberly-Willey half done. In fact, we have so many will enable us to throw water 25 feet has struck from this time forward. I cat poultry." He adds that while not Mines company, the president, Mr. Rusthings going at once just now that it above the highest point of the new mill have it manned with clean-cut men, who nore than 7 per cent of the red-tailed's ell, has received reports at intervals would be hard to enumerate them all and to knock the old mill over into the are here for effective work and I pro- for excesses of ponitry. "it is probable

gress made in getting the mines in tunnels in better shape for getting out sure in our mills, something quite essen taking into account the state the old adition for regular production. To ore. I started to clean out the incline tial in obtaining the best results from Willey mill and workings were in when is to be doubted whether this official satisfy the desire of many of The Mining Journal's readers who are interested
ing the company for inferfinition regardly
ing its operations, Mr. Russell has furished these extracts bearing on the

Kokomo, Colo., July 13, 1907. of shipping ore its entire width, so that \$30 to \$40 concentrate. In working the I now have a breast of shipping ore ten mill on this ore all the labor needed work on at this point. This ought to the tables, and a laborer part of the

not be economically operated, it having past the upper hoisting engine, running needed to keep the old mill busy, is been allowed to run down latterly until off at a right angle to the incline, for the which case we will not need the reaster t was doing very poor work. They were White Quail shoot of ore, and have at the old plant, so need not re-build unning their roasted ore to the mag- started another running to the left for the present, if ever. It is certainly netic separators so hot that these did not about 250 feet below the hoisting engine looking fine, and is producing about to close work, and as a result the pro- to cut a body of shipping ore that runs 18 cars of mill ore (about 30 tons) ortion of zinc run into their iron and up to the left of the hoisting engine, one shift. In a few days we will have ad concentrates cut into their profits and which has been cut above the en- made room to put on two shifts and neavily. I at once set about rectifying gine, but the drift is in such a state that later three a day, which we will do, for he trouble and have the work well I cannot get into it just yet. I cut I want to find out what there is in this nder way. Have the old Willey fur- a nice body of zinc ore twelve feet in vein as soon as possible. It surely looks ace nearly all down and the ground on this crosscut, so will have ore in it in mighty good now.

btained there have been transferred to and upraising, and am now in eight feet ore shoot from which we are now ship-

upleted nearly 2,000 feet out of the ing on the same grade of ores? 2.500, ready for laying the pipe. It will be finished to the reservoir site early m he week, when we will set to work on uilding the reservoir with an addition this morning and am loading more toal force that we can by that time spare rom about the mill. With this reserting away every minute since I cut it veir and the pipe line as planned we loose, and I can see no reason why it vill have a head and flow of water that won't keep on running at the gait it ing that both of these "do occasionally creeks in case of fire. This will ma- pose to see to it that good milling or operation of the supermeaders in charge of the supermeaders in charge of the supermeaders in charge of the supermeaders in the supermeaders in charge of the supermeaders in charge of

hished these extracts bearing on the this incline. I broke through yesterday ore in the mill, taken from the strike and in September, unless there are unheadway made to date, taken from the and will have the incline cleaned out to in the fissure vein in the lower tunnel. looked for delays in getting the parts this point tomorrow so as to begin run. This ore, you understand, needs no of our equipment now due, and the maing out shipping ore the day after, rosating, and can be treated at a very terial we still need, I will have the new Kimberly-Wilfley Mines Co., In doing this I have opened up the body small expense. It should make from a mill ready to go into operation. feet thick and some sixty feet wide to will be one man on shift to look after time to feed the crusher. This strike I have also started a crosscut just up gives promise of furnishing all the ore

The crosscuts we are running off the eplace it when that may be needed, and I also started work in the lower Wil- incline in the upper Wilfley tunnel, one which stood up above the mill. The logs I caught it after going a little distance shoot, and one to the left to catch the en anew. Dr. A. K. Fisher of the Bio- clares, is precedently a "chicken hawk" he rear of the new mill, on the Kim- of ore carrying gold, silver and lead-no ping ore, are in about 45 feet each. We spirited defense of hawks and owls, cies we have to contend with, not beperly property, and will be used in con- zine. I am still crosscutting to see how are still cleaning out the incline farther Seemingly without knowing or caring cause it is individually worse than the

oney with that cutfit, what can't we harmful and beneficial qualities balance The grade for the 10-inch reservoir is do with the new Kimberly mill, operat-

> Sent out six carloads of shipping cre day. The Wilfley mili has been poundpose to see to it that good milling is that a large proportion of the poultry done at the plant from now on. I feel and game captured by it and the other

HAWK FRIEND OF FARMER.

CREDIT GIVEN BIRDS BY A GOV-ERNMENT SCIENTIST.

He Incidentally Declares the House Cats Is Valuable to the Farmer.

will take in the name of science is prove shinned hawks. The first named, he delogical survey comes forward with a and is by far the most destructive snestruction of the towers for the transway from the new mill to the Kimberly tunnel. This saves us a considerable ma-Fisher definitely stigmatizes the house of prey. Although not so large as the cat as "that most destructive mammal." goshawk, it is strong enough to carry

the enemies of husbandmen, are perse quently taken by Cooper hawks. ceted uncersingly, while that most de-

Dr. Fisher, upsetting all traditions and current beliefs, declares hawks to be among the best friends of the farmers. He declares the prejudice against these birds is largely due to lack of discriminations. birds is largely due to lack of discrimination. Knowing that hawks and owls attack poultry, farmers do not stop to think that such depredations may be committed by a few species only, but sweepingly condemn the whole family the asserts that it would be just as rational to take the standard for the human race from the acts of highwaymen and pirates as to judge all hawks by the deeds of the few, and adds: "Even when hawks are observed beating tirelessly that the same of t

July 26 ing to their beneficial and harmful quali-ties. To the wholly beneficial class be-all that is claimed for it. During the

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includes the golden eagle, bald eagle, pigeon hawk, Richardson hawk, Aplonado falcon, prairie falcon and great horned owl. The harmful class comprises the gerfalcon, duck hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper hawk and goshawk.

Dr. Fisher distinctly hedges in commenting on the red-tailed and the redshouldered hawk. There is no denyeased, or otherwise disabled fowls." It

It is asserted that the red-shouldered hawk, or as it is sometimes incorrectly called, the "hen hawk," is common, and very valuable to the farmer. It is more nearly omnivorous than most of our birds of prey, and is known to feed on nice, birds, snakes, frogs, fish, grasshop pers, centinedes, spiders, erawfish, earthworms and snails. A pair of these hawks bred for successive years within a few hunderd yards of a poultry farm containing 800 young chickens and 400 the Most Destructive of Mammals- ducks, and the owner never saw them They Will Not Eat Rodents if They attempt to catch a fowl. Besides mice, On Get Feathered Prey, While the squirrels, threws and insects, which form Hawk Prefers the Former-Prejudice their principal food, frogs, snakes and Largely Due to Lack of Discrimination crawfish also are taken. "Such facts as these must convince intelligent persons - There Are Hawks and Hawks, and not only tant it is folly to destroy this Ever the So-Called Hen Hawk Often valuable bird but that everywhere it should be fastered and protected."

Dr. Fisher reserves his condemnation Washington, July 31.-What risks men for the Coper hawks and the sharp-The brochure of the government scien- away a good-sized chicken grouse tist in defence of the hawk is illumined cotton-tail rabbit. It is especially fond by occasional flashes of a sententions of domesticated doves, and when it philosophy. Here is a taste of it: "How finds a cote easy of approach or near its often are the services rendered to man nesting site, the inmates usually disapmisunderstood through ignorance," Then pear at the rate of one or two a day comes the stinging blow at Slippers; until the owner takes a hand in the The birds of prey, the majority of game. The arboreal and ground squirrels which laber day and night to destroy appear to be the mammals most fre-

The sharp-shinned bawk, a miniature structive manamel, the Louse cat, is Cooper hawk, is fully as destructive to petted and led and securely sheltered bird life as its larger cousin. Although to spread destruction among the feath- rarely attacking full-grown poultry, it cred tribe. The difference between the is very partial to chickens and often altwo can be summed up in a few words most exterminates early broods which only three or four birds of prey hunt birds when they can procure rodents for food, while the cat seldom touches mice if she can procure birds or young peutry. A cat has been known to kill twenty young chickens in a day, which is more than most raptorial birds destroy in a lifetime."

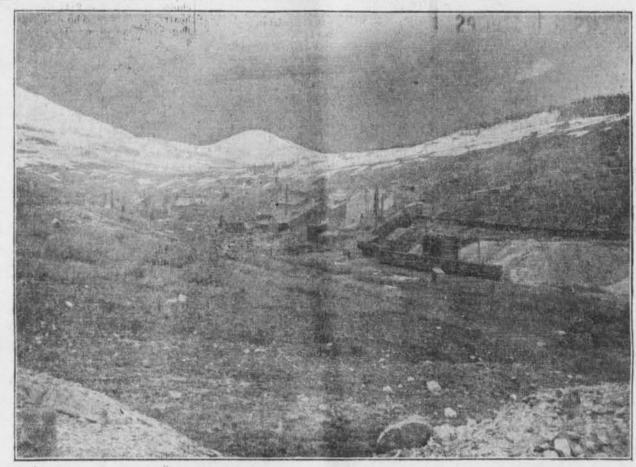
most exterminates early broods which are allowed to run at large. No birds, from the size of doves, robins and flickers to the smallest warblers and titmice, are safe from its attacks. In examinations of the stomachs of this hawk the remains of nearly fifty species of birds were recognized, and the list is of so much interest it is here given: Arizona and mourning dove downy woodpecks. hawks are observed beating tirelessly cactus wren, Carolina wren, red-bellied back and forth over the harvest fields and meadows, or owls are seen flying silently about nurseries and orehards in

#### LET UNCLE SAM DIG THE CANAL.

track of the great Siberian railway. Four hundred convicts will soon be sent from Russia to begin this work.

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Breen, New Kimberley-Wilfley and Old Wilfley Mills

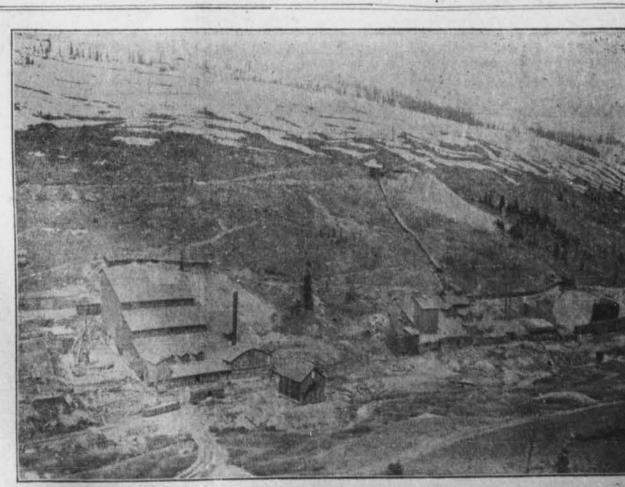
business is its determination to take ad-burg, wiring apropos of the murler of a terial bill, as there are enough of the concentrate. As soon as I get the old hope to be taking out shipping ore from silently about nurseries and orehards in vantage of this opportunity of utilizing the boys whose ages ran from four-logs for the towers. I have the exca-mill ready to run I will start it on this three points on that shoot next month. ing some of its unlimited supply of pristeen to sixteen, explained the fact that vating for the towers done, and the work one, without the rouster. I give you of the assays of the shipping ore on the track as I write, and eggs of birds, the curses of the massays of the shipping ore on the track as I write. track of the great Siberian railway. Four saying that boy marderers, being small bundred convicts will soon be sent from the strike, as we are sorting it: leady to go to the smelter and we are lightly of farmers and sportsmen go with all expedition. It is the opinion of many prominent from this strike, as we are sorting it: leady to go to the smelter and we are lightly of farmers and sportsmen go with all expedition. It is the opinion of many prominent from this strike, as we are sorting it: leady to go to the smelter and we are lightly of farmers and sportsmen go with all expedition. It is the opinion of the panama of the contract for our pipe line on the saying that boy marderers, being small way will be pushed with all expedition. It is the opinion of the panama of the contract for our pipe line on the saying that boy marderers, being small way will be pushed with all expedition. It is the opinion of the panama of the contract for our pipe line on the saying that boy marderers, being small way will be pushed with all expedition. It is the opinion of the panama of the panama

from beth mines. This arrangement permits us to haul the ore out of the mines with mules direct to the crusher in any kind of weather, and to keep a triet recount of our production from the different workings, also to check against the mill operations.

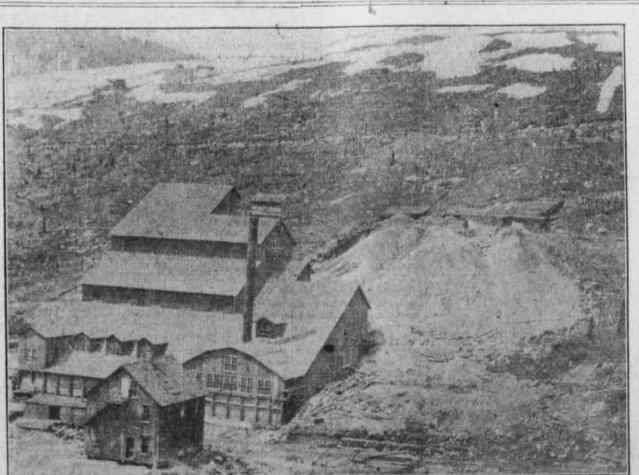
The stack, shown in the photo, is now fifty feet high, and ten feet shore will complete it. It will stand sixty feet from the bese to the top, and will contain 50,000 brick. It is eleven for square at the lase and seven feet two inches in the top. The flue, for earrying off the funes and smoke from the castes fernace, is 5 feet square, at the smallest point.

Work on the Wildey roaster furnate t the Kimberly plant was storted toay, and is moving along at a good rate. We have received two ears of lumber for he reaster building within the past two lays, Tais was ordered in April, and as been "coming" ever since. The delay in getting limiter has been exasporating, but another will has just started up at Breckenridge, mar here, and I am now premised prompt delivery from both nills, so loops to get chough larded here ext werk to complete the reaster buildg ami tramwa

The hunders to take the refuse from be Kimberly will to the creek are in-These are all of concrete, and a No. 1 job and ought to be good for fifty years. se. The sumps are all set in the mill. niping of all kinds nearly in, and every thing pertaining to this plant is in nest odvanced state. I am now after of the equipment and supplies for which we are waiting with the stiffest letters every day, for their delay is the only



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## Ishpeming Department

## PIONEER OF COUNTY TALKS OF EARLY DAYS

MAN WHO TRAVELED THE INDIAN TRAILS A VISITOR IN ISHPEM-ING-HELPED TO BUILD THE JACKSON FORGE IN 1848.

Samuel L. Barney, Marquette county's oldest resident, who settled in the county July 7, 1847, is spending a few days in Ishpening, visiting his son in law, George Trethewey, proprietor of the Ur-ban House. Mr. Barney was superinendent of the Marquette county poor farm for thirteen years, up to a few years ago. He has visited Ishpeming nany times during his long years of residence in the county, and he likes to talk bout it and the other cities of the coun-y, comparing them as they stand today near the city. with what they were from a quarter to

Mr. Barney yesterday said that he requently walked over the Indian trail rom the old Jackson forge, about three Meet Carkeek in This County. files east of Negaunee, in the summer 1848 and 1849 to visit John Burt, a overnment surveyor, and his men, who tke Superior and Lake Angeline mines remembers well the spot where Mr. art built a shack on the Lake Superior ill between the Lake Angeline and Lake having secured a homestead which abraced that part of the city. The mbraced that part of the city. The ract was later disposed of to the Lake

Superior Iron company.

The Indian trail of which Mr. Barney spoke started at the site of the present South Shore freight depot in Marquette and went westward to a point highr where the Jackson forge was located. It passed over the ground where the first re was discovered at the Jackson mine n the spring of 1846 by Thayer Carr and James Chapman, who were in the imploy of P. M. Everett of Jackson. Mr. erett was advised of the presence of ore at the Jackson by Major Gesiech n Indian warrior, who had many times aveled over the trail from Marquette L'Anse. From Jackson the trail ent to a point near the Cleveland com any's hard ore property and around by e South Shore company's south tracks the shore of Lake Angeline, extend ng west through the territory immedi

Mr. Barney talks very entertainingly of the pioneer days. He and his father and uncle and four or live other white en came to this region from Lake coun v, Ohio, they having been engaged by the Jackson Iron company to build the Jackson forge. Most of the members of he party were experienced iron bloom rs, and they remained at the forge un

Mr. Barney's father was a carpenter trade as well as an iron maker of conderable experience. He himself had sarge of the ox team which was used haul the iron from the forge to Marhere were only twenty-six white people n Marquette county, and all lived in one use at the Jackson forge.

The old gentleman remembers well the acts, as they were told to him, as to now the discovery of ore by the Indians and at times three have been employed was first made known to the white men. He said that a little party of white men and Indians were seated around the camp fire at Marquette when the Indians advised Mr. Everett of the "black stone they had discovered on the trail. Mr. Everett and his party took samples of the ore to Coldwater, Mich., where it was made into iron.

During the past quarter of a century or more Mr. Barney has paid several visits to the site of the Jackson forge, which was the first of the several forge constructed in Marquette county, and he dans to go there again before returning o his home in Marquette. He said that ardly able to recognize the site, as everything had changed. A few years ago past has been about \$18,600. ment to mark the site of the forge, & e same time placing one near the Jack on mine, where the first ore was discov-

HARVEY DRAMATIC COMPANY. Here Next Week, Direct From Bush Tem ple Conservatory, Chicago.

The Harvey Dramatic company will em a six night's engagement at Ishning theater Monday evening. The mpany comes direct from the Busi emple Conservatory, Chicago, and is his week playing its seventh engage nent on its present annual summer tour Theatergoers are promised the fines roductions at popular prices that have en seen in the Ishpeming house sinc he appearance here last season of the hicago Stock company. The prices durg the engagement will be ten, twenty pirty and fifty cents.

company will open its engage ent with the late Angustine Daley's omedy, "A Night Off." Last season "A light Off" was seen for an extended in at Daley's theater on Broadway. where the \$2 scale of prices prevails he company is this week playing at ault Ste. Marie, where saveral hundred copie were turned away Monday night The company's repertoire includes such "Roanoke," "Ala ivs as "Arizona." una," "A Soldier of the Empire," "Men ad Women," "Old Heidelburg," "A Child the Hills" and Jack's London's fams play, "Interrogation?

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Went up Saturday.

Carl B. Knapp, manager of the local office of the Wallace H. Hopkins com-

NO TRACE OF HOKKINEN. shpeming Man Who Disappeared Over a

Week Ago Still Missing.

Able Hokkinen, who disappeared from is boarding house a week ago last Tues ay evening, has failed to locate him ne missing man has two brothers in eming, one of them Henry Nurmi, he clothing merchant in the Kettunen lock, corner Division and First streets The brothers, and a number of their friends, have done everything in their sower this week to locate him, but no one has been found who could give them any information. It is thought that Hokkinen's mind was slightly unbar nced when he left his boarding place s he had been melancholy for some days before his disappearance. He was quiet, industrious young fellow, and

Mr. Nurmi fears that his brother, is either in the woods or that he has lest his life in one of the mine pits or lakes

e had many friends among his coun

Meet Carkeek in This County.

John Lacey has received a letter from ce Ziehr in which he states that he vill not wrestle Jack Carkeek in Marjustice county; that he wants him to ome to Calumet, where he says a large ate money can be obtained. Ziehr, appears, has been unable to secure back superior Hematite. He and his men ing for the \$500 challenge from Car-spent the greater part of two years keck's friends, otherwise negotiations here. Mr. Burt was the original owner inight have been closed some days ago of the Lakel Superior hard ore property | Niehr also makes the statement that purse of \$500 will be raised in "Calume and given to the winner of the match seeting Carkeek's backers on their or roposition; but it is not likely that elieve they should give Ziehr and h rionds their own way in everything th ask. His claim that the receipts w be larger in Calumet than in one of t any weight to with Carkeek's friends and if Ziehr cannot put up a better exuse than that for not accepting on the two propositions made by the Marquette county men it is likely that negotiations will be called off. Carkeek ably leave there for Omaha before the dend was not increased. Money remain

> ENTITLED TO RECOGNITION. State Warden Says Marquette County

Has Done Much to Protect Game, Charles S. Pearce, state game, fish and prestry warden, spent the greater par f yesterday in Ishpeming. He is mak

ng a tour of the upper peninsula prio to the appointment of special deputies. He was seen by The Mining Journal representative and he said that one decueach will be chosen from Marqu ounties in the northern district, and is expected that all least six of the ten eputies to be named at this time will work in the region north of the north line of Aranae county. Mr. Pearce says uette, also for the transportation of the that Marquette county has stood at the upplies used in the camp. During the head of the list in the state, in the inters of '47 and '48. Mr. Barney said, protection of game, and that it has expended a larger sum annually than any other in the payment of game wardens loughton county ranks second

For several years past Marquette coun-y has not had less than two wardens Houghton county also has had two for ome years past, but there are a number of the upper peninsula countres that have not had wardens for some months Ontonagon county, Mr. Pearce said, had one its share toward game protection. The state warden said that ne expect d to make his appointments soon after his return to the lower peninsula. He to spend a few days in the copper ountry. There are a large number pplications for positions as deputies. Under the rew law it is expected that he revenue from hunters' licenses wil be considerably in excess of that obtained during the past fewlycars. The he last time he visited the place he was average sum received annually from eer licenses issued for several venes

OLD STREET RAILWAY MAN.

W. J. McCorkingdale and family are ntertaining his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. McCorkingdale, and Miss Emna Ohle, of New Orleans. They are to emain here about six weeks. Mr. Mcorkinghade was for six years chief enincer of the New Orleans Edison comany, which operates the street railway and lighting plant of the city. He gave up the position two years ago, on ac ount of his health, and has since been taking a rest. Mr. McCorkingdale is one of the oldest electrical engineers in the country, and is very well known to the leading men in that line of busines.

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People's Pharmacy, Marquette, Mich., from Hancock to attend the funeral of r Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

More than half of mankind over sixts years of age suffer from kidney and oladder disorders, usually enlargement of y," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and prostrate glands. This is both painful walkace H. Hopkins company, is in the tions are not returned as above stated, and dangerous, and foley's Kidney Cure city, to remain a week or more. It is should be taken at the first sign of dan- about six weeks since his last trip up used for the purpose of making another has proved to be an infallible ger, as it corrects irregularities and has



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'It seems that the worst is now over The United States Steel corporations tatement is out and it shows a falling still in Negaunce, but he will probe off in the orders booked and the divi tight and crops have to be moved. Al these factors have been anticipated some very well informed people are not buying the better copper shares for in vestment. All coppers were weak, North Butte being the leader in the movement down, while Butte Coalition and Greene

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Globe	13,25	14.00
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Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
Ely Consolidated	1.00	1.25
National Mining	.71	.73
Wolverine & Arizona	3.00	3.25
Columbus Ely	9.00	9.25
Old Hundred		3.00
Superior & Boston	3.00	3.25
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Utah-Apex	5.50	6,00
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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R. P. Bronson has gone to Detroit of t business trip. Miss O'Neill of Hancock is in the city isiting relatives.

Rupert Allen is visiting his uncle, leorge Thompson, in Republic. William Webster of Sault Ste. Marie pent yesterday in Ishpeming.

Charles Lang of Duluth looked after susiness in Ishpeming yesterday. D. W. Powell and Joseph Fay, Mar quette supervisors, were here yesterday Mrs. George Jones and daughter, Viola are visiting relatives at Grand Rapids

Captain Thomas Walters arrived hom resterday morning from the Mesals Victor Silas and wife were tendered

social surprise at their home Tuesda; evening A. J. Moilanen will return to Calume

today, after spending a few days here on Gust Rydberg, who spent a few weeks in this city visiting his brother, Profes-sor Rydberg, has left for his home at

Kane, Pa. Zenith club will give its next hop week from tomorrow night at Braastad's conhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., one of the Hall. Trombly's orchestra will furnish

> Mrs. John Fallon, who came down the late Michael Collins, departed for her home last evening.

Miss May Cutler has returned from a She was accompanied home by her aunt. who will spend a month or more here. Thomas Delahunt, secretary of the

ago, taking a boat from Marquette They will be absent a few weeks

Ed. Viking, who spent the past few reeks in the city visiting his mother and other relatives, returned yesterday to his ome in Milwaukee. He holds a respon sible position in the advertising depart nent of the Milwaukee Journal. Company I will hold a special drill riday evening, and there are to be three frills next week. It is expected that

forty-eight members of the company wil attend the encampment in the lower pen sula, beginning the 16th of this month Unusually large audiences have wit nessed the "Passion Play" in moving citures this week at the Majestic the ter. Manager Schott has decided to re

tain the attraction for tonight, and it sible that he will run it the remainde the week Laughlin was held yesterday morning rom St. John's church, and was very largely attended by the members of the shpeming division of the Ancient Order

of Hibernians, as well as other friends of Mrs. A. J. Youngbluth and son, Roy arrived home yesterday from a six vecks' visit with Henry Demmert and family in New York. They were accom-panied from Buffalo by Mrs. Walter

Stromwell and son, who spent six weeks there visiting her mother. John Claven, a member of the Ishpem ing Light Guard band, and Miss Anna Osjold were married Saturday afternoon it the home of his parents. Rev. J Lellihi, pastor of the Norwegian Luther an church, performed the ceremony, Mr.

and Mrs. Claven wil reside at 608 Vin

rom Cuba City and other towns Wisconsin, where he spent a week.  $\Delta$ few days before Mr. Quinn arrived at Juba City, Captain Joseph Storey, for nerly of this city, who is now located at loplin. Mo., in charge of a lead and zinc roperty, was there and examined umber of the mines. Mr. Quinn was advised that the captain thought well of the Vandeventer, Pine Tree and Baxter.

Orders for piano tuning left at Wil-iam Leininger's furniture store, or at 206 Cleveland avenue, will receive prompt attention. J. G. B. ASTENIUS. (7-18-14t)

NOTICE

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Milltary Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against trespass an' pillage. The prompt com-munication to us of any information as to trespass on said lands will be es-

teemed a favor, ELDREDGE & MILLER, Marquette, Mich. and a few seats at 50 cents. (1-3-2tm-tf)

Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that bids from

ontractors for the erection and comple ion of a high school building to be built it Negaunce, Mich., in accordance with 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, Nebeing reserved to accept any or

Mich. In case the plans and specificacopy for the use of other contractors

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tions of material and labor for plumbing, sewerage and gas fitting for high school clock p. m. on Aug. 22nd., 1907. All building for Negaunee, Michigan, are now on file with the secretary of the o reject any or all proposals, school board. Contractors desiring to Contractors will be furnished with submit bids upon this work may obschool board. Contractors desiring to plans and specifications upon application tain a copy of the specifications upon to the undersigned. Each contractor re-application. All bids are to be adceiving plans and specifications for es- dressed to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary timating must leave a deposit of \$10 as school board, Negaunce, Mich.; same to oat trip to Canada and other points. a guaranty for the return of same with be opened at 8 o'clock p. m., on Aug. in twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, 22nd, 1907. All rights being reserved to secretary of school board. Negaunee, accept any or to reject any or all pro-

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

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GLENN FAMOUS IN A DAY.

for the Presidency.

Raleigh, N. C., July 31.-As an outert B. Glenn over the Southern railroad many of the Negaunee members would for him for the presidency is already not be advanced by the supreme lodge, under, way There is strong talk among He said that while the amount received and of presenting his name as the fav- great it will at least pay a small perorite sen of North Caroline before the centage on the death claims. The Ne-Democratic national convention next gaunee lodge has no unsettled death

other states that have been pouring in the governor have strength ened the idea among his friends. It is even said by some of them that William J. Bryan who have the strength lam J. Bryan who have the strength a member of the lodge for only about two years, and had paid into its treasury liam J. Bryan, who has kept in close less than \$200. touch with the situation since Governor Gleun locked horns with Judge Jeter C. Pritchard of the federal court, would nee, and during the greater part of the give way to Governor Glenn if there was prospect of the nomination of a Souththis city says that Governor Glenn typ- ciety and he expects to retain his memifies the issue of the preservation of the rights of the state from the encroachment of the federal authorities more entainly than the federal authorities lodge, but a statement is expected from the control of the federal authorities are represented by the control of the supremental properties. been divided for some time, but all are raffying about Governor Glenn.

A leading banker of this city says that North Carolina Railread company was one of the most powerful reasons why Covernor Glenn. The governor had de of good in Michigan. He said that there field, this being located at Benton. cided to call the legislature in extraordinary session for the purpose of enact-

The North Carolina railroad, running For Burns, Scalds, Inflamed from Charlotte to Goldsborough, was At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. William of an act annulling the lease and charant ters of the various roads involved in this stretch of track, because the Southstate by refusing to put into operation

empts it from liability in such cases," Glenn to have his attorneys bring suit to annul and forfeit the charter of the ompany, which would have destroyed Academy, Delafield, Waukesha county, North Carolina road, from Greensborough the lease to the Southern. Without the

Western District of Michigan, Northern Division,-ss.

auction, for cash on Tuesday, Aug. 13th, 8:50 a. m. 1907, at 2 o'elock p. m., at Frank Per-

Ste. Marie, Mich. FRANK W. WAIT, United States Marshal, By E. D. MOSHER, Deputy United States Marshal.

ntest, and it was intended by Governr Glenn, had the struggle continued, to

Dated, July 30, 1907. (7-30 8-1-3-5-7)

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## Negaunee Department

JULY ASSESSMENTS TO APPLY ON CLAIMS

WORKMEN WHO WANT TO AFFILI-ATE WITH SUPREME LODGE MUST PAY THEM TO THAT BODY, WITHOUT DELAY.

The members of the subordinate lodges the Ancient Order of United Workmen n Michigan who want to transfer their nembership from the grand lodge to the supreme organization will have until the end of August to make the change, but they must pay the July assessment before their application will be accepted. In a circular issued recently by the lodge officers the members throughout the state are advised that understood from this that the unsettled amusements will be held, eath claims will not be paid in full, as he grand lodge treasury is practically epleted. It is not announced that the oreme lodge will pay the balances due the claims after the sum received mong the beneficiaries, and it is hardly robable that this will be done. Should e supreme lodge assume these obligaons it would be obliged to pay out

lodge without extra expense. Mr. Houle rowth of the victory of Governor Rob- said that he did not anticipate that nd the Atlantic Coast line, on the two drop out, as they have been practically and a quarter cent rate law, a boom assured that the rate of assessment will political leaders here that a Southern by the grand lodge through the payment eader of presidential size has appeared, of the July assessment will not be very claims. The last member to die here Telegrams from Democrats in many was Bert Truan, whose insurance of

Mr. Houle is one of the oldest menu bers of the United Workmen in Negautime he has been associated with it has held office, much of the time having been rn man. The chief Bryan supporter in receiver. He still has faith in the so

is perhaps not one of the older subordinate lodges that has paid the grand lodge ing legislation to compel the Southern more than was received by the beneficiar ies of the deceased members. The sum received in death claims by Cui Boni lodge greatly exceeds the amount paid into the general fund.

Mr. Houle believes that the assessment rate in societies operated along similar lines to the United Workmen friends in the copper country. should be fixed by the government, so cost of his insurance. He declared that if a plan of this kind had been adopted years ago the grand lodge of the United Workmen would not now be compelled to go out of business, and that it would NERVOUS DEBILITY, ern had violated its contract of lease perhaps be as strong financially as other by wilfully violating the law of the societies that are not accumulating a reserve fund.

#### FINE STORE FIXTURES.

should not violate the laws of the state, some oak shelves with mission finish and thews, of Salt Lake, Utah. In the civil action of Gilbert Logan a number of show cases to match will ial package for serious cases, \$5. against the North Carolina Railroad com- soon be received. About 100 feet of shelving has already been put in, expany cannot escape its responsibility for tending on the west side of the store negligence in leasing its road to another from the rear to the stairway leading to impany, unless its charter or a subset the second floor. The fixtures were requent act of the legislature specially cently purchased at Muskegon, where a big dry goods firm failed. The new It was also the intention of Governor equipment greatly improves the general appearance of the store.

#### HAVE FINE RESIDENCE.

Thomas Pellow and family are mov to a harlotte, the Southern would no long- ing into their remodeled dwelling at the r be a great system from North to corner of Main street and Brown avenue ith. The state courts would have had The repairs to the building have been Il jurisdiction in this case. William in progress for nearly three months past Bryan has been in close touch with and the interior has practically been re state authorities through all this built. The residence is now one of the uploy, Mr. Bryan to represent the state fortably settled.

#### UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE, MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY.

Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched-By virtue of an order of sale issued effect. Sunday trains will leave Mar of Ishpeming. ut of the United States district court quette for Princeton and Munising at

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince-

m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. more than a month, 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

-Sunday Excursion Rates-A. & S. E. R'y stations and return. . 76 was so severe that I could not move without opposition. Geo. Brewer and Munising R'y stations and return. . 100 part of the time. I consulted the very Andrew Hedin, who were elected trus-Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; best medical skill available, but could tees at the election held recently, attend-No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to regget no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure ed the meeting and took part in the de turn Sunday or Monday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS.

Presbyterian Society Will Have Outing Today-Methodist Picnic Saturday.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school societies of the Presbyterian and Mitchell Methodist churches will be held this week, the former today and the latter Saturday. It is expected that the Presbyterian pienic will be attended by from seventy-five to eighty children, and a number of the clder people will also be present. The picnic will be held at the Cleveland park, and the care will be be present. The picnic will be held at the Cleveland park, and the cars will be taken at 9:30 at the Breitung House. At the park there will be amusements of various kinds and teleschments will be various kinds and tefreshments will be served to the children without cost. On the return from the park the children will be given a trol ride to Lake Anvarious kinds and refreshments will be geline and back.

The Methodist Sunday school society's annual pienic Saturday will be the largest of the season in Negaunce, as some thing like 1,000 persons are expected to throughout the state are advised that the July assessment must be paid to the grand lodge, the total sum received to the libitation of the es of the deceased members whose death daims have not yet been settled. It is

#### CITY BUILDING WALKS.

The concrete walk construction work Negaunee has not progressed as rapid from the July assessment is distributed by this season as the city officials desire ner has the one contractor working here been able to meet all of the demands upon him. The city is now employing crew putting in walks and it is expected that the work will move along more Cyril Houle, recorder of the Cui Boni rapidly in the future. Something like lodge of Negaunee, vesterday informed seventy-five walks were condemned the Mining Journal that more than 50 early in the spring by the board of pub-North Carolina's Governor Being Boomed for the Presidence organization have paid the hyper cent of the Munising—

The Mining Journal that more than 30 lie works. Not a few of the poorer board walks were patched temporarily the Negaunee organization have paid the lay men in the city's conduction of the Church for Munising— July assessment, which will make them eligible to membership in the supreme work now being done will be charged to the property owners and collected later. The city crew is now laying a walk at the Pellow and Redfern properties, at the corner of Brown avenue and Main

#### CARD OF THANKS.

assure our friends and neighbors that sions will be 30 by 40 feet. we most heartily appreciate the many Logging Contract Awardedfavors extended during the illness and endered assistance and gave expresions of the sympathy they felt that it eel under special obligations to the any who sent floral tributes, as well as the members of the Negaunee lodge f Masons, the Ishpeming and Negaunce siness men generally

#### MAY LOCATE IN WISCONSIN.

Clement Quinn, son of M. C. Quinn of State Lands to Be Soldmore certainly than any other Demo-crat. The Democrats in the state have should be issued at once, as some of the zirc mining districts of Wisconsin, and members are waiting to ascertain the it is possible that he will decide to io- gon county for this week, when over supreme organization's financial condi- cate permanently at Cuba City, opening the threat to ferfeit the charter of the tion before deciding whether to affiliate an assay office. Mr. Quinn is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines, hav-Speaking of the order in general, Mr. ing finished his course a short time ago. Houle said that it has done a great deal There is now but one assay office in the

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

ing for a Detroit house.

Mrs. W. L. Bedford and her daughter, The Upper Peninsula Brewing com-

pany is painting its business block at he corner of Iron and Gold streets.

Mrs. A. F. Maitland and Miss Rena of Menominee, are taking a boat trip. The remains of the late Alex Lundine, who was drowned at Shag Lake Sunday neme at Norway.

Rosen Bros. & Kline are installing daughter Winnie, and niece, Miss Mat-short distance up Batchawana river.

Ed. Gorman, who has been in is suffering from lung trouble.

Dr. J. E. McCarthy, wife and brother John E. O'Donoghue, and family.

and Cvr streets. This will be the larg- there was forwarded to Dayton.

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very finest in the city. It will be a locate permanently, Two of their sons cation of the Gogebic range metropolis week or more before the family is com- have been working there for some has taken action designed to snelve the have a good understanding he'll take portation facilities are extremely limit- have been working there for some has taken action designed to snelve the

ule of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into city vesterday by Coroner William Prin the city, which will be required to pay story in her "My Yesterdays," in The sixty inches, Hawaiian grown sixal is

left yesterday for Chicago, J. A. Kirk-

was recommended to me. It has been a liberations. The officers' salary fund for Godsend to me." The Stafford Drug Co. the ensuing year was apportioned as for

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#### granting lows: Moderator, \$100; director, \$250; Upper Peninsula immummini

Gustave Rosenthal, the pioneer merchant of Newberry, has sold his dry good and clothing business after an ac tive business career of over twenty-four years. The purchaser is Samuel Newman, of Au Sable. The store will not be taken over by Mr. Newman until the early part of September, giving the new owner time to wind up his business af fairs at Au Sable, where he conducts a large dry goods and clothing establish

Before long Munising, with a popula tion of 3,000 people, will have six church buildings-Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Swedish Baptist and Scandinavian Lutheran. All but the last named edifice are now erected. Ground was broken for the Scandinavian Luther an church on Onota street, corner of spruce street. The building will probably be constructed of antique cement We wish through The Mining Journal blocks, old English style, and its dimen

after the death of our husband and has taken a contract under the terms C. C. Heughens, a logger, of Baraga father. So many were the friends who of which he will cut 4,000,000 feet of ping on the middle and east branches o ould be quite impossible to thank them ber company of Oconto, Wis. This tim adividually, as we would like to do. We ber company of Control of Ontonagon, but whether it wid be shipped by rail to Oconto or manufactured by the mills at Ontonagon is not stated. The Holt peo Elks, the city officials, ex-officials, and gon and Rockland, and will have a big MRS, P. B. KIRKWOOD and Family. pany has about two million feet of logs drive in the spring. At present the com in the boom at Ontonagon which will be shipped by rail to Oconto.

thirty-six hundred descriptions will be offered at public auction. This is an musually large list for a single county. hough it does not include much over one undred descriptions of farm lands, nearbeing platted lots in cities, villages and Wellington's nose, and there's Grant's suburban and resort subdivisions. Later in the month, large lists will be offered Joe Decker, a former business man of following that there will be sales for Negaunee, is in the city. He is travel- Schoolcraft and Chippewa. The offerings will be more extensive than would have been the case if sales had not been Noma, have returned from a visit with held up during the first half of the year. That was rendered necessary by uncertainty as to the effect of proposed legislation.

Tourist's Tragic End-With no one to hear her cries for help. Maitland of this city, and Miss Phillips Mrs. J. H. Ehlers, a tourist, of Mount Sterling, Ills., was drowned in the Batchawana river while trying to recover a row boat which had escaped from its moorings. Mrs. Ehlers in company with afternoon, were yesterday taken to his her husband and her mother, Mrs. Burrows, left their summer home on Pren-Mrs. Louis Corbett is entertaining her tice island at Les Cheneaux. Arriving sister, Mrs. Emma Machatton and in the bay they pitched their camp a was during the absence of the men that poor the boat broke loose from its moorings health for several months past, left yes and drifted slowly out into the river. Not having any other means of reaching change of climate will be beneficial. He the boat than by wading, Mrs. Ehlers darted into the water and made for the drifting boat. But the boat had gone too far and she stepped into a deep hole, John of Fond du Lac, Wis., arrived in She went down with no one near to save the city yesterday, and will remain a her. Mrs. Burrows' cries for help were few days visiting their brother-in-law, heard by no one, the men being miles up the river at the falls. Upon their return A concrete walk is soon to be laid on the husband learned the news of his the north side of West Iron street, in wife's tragic fate, and recovered the front of the properties between Tobin body. It was taken to the Soo and from

est stretch of walk ever laid in this city Banks to Share the Business-Robert MacClellan and family, old esidents of Negaunee, will leave today school election below the real issue behind most of the leave today school election below to the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the leave today school election below to the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the leave today school election below to the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the leave today school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having been the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds having the real issue behind most of the school funds havin residents of Negaunee, will leave today school elections held in Ironwood during for Coleraine, Minn., where they will the past twenty years, the board of eduquestion permanently. In the future the The inquest in the case of Denver Si board will require a surety bond of \$60,ole, the young man who was killed on 000 from the treasurer, and the funds of the Northwestern line near Little Lake the district will be equally divided be-Sunday afternoon, was conducted in this tween the three banking institutions of Miss Rose Stahl tells this amusing 2,500 feet and with a rainfall as high as

interest on balances, the interest to ac- Bohemian about her first visit to Glas- pronounced by fiber experts to be equal Arthur Kirkwood and wife and Miss crue to the school fund after the pay- gow. Her little Scotch dresser gave her to that produced in Yucatan. The yield for the Western district of Michigan, on the State of Michigan, on the Michigan, on the State of Michigan, on the State of Michigan, on the Michigan of Michigan, on the Michigan, on the Michigan, on t s hereby given that I will sell by public and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, their brother, the late P. B. Kirkwood, this way, and it has been found to work. After my act she came to me and length, strength and luster, at from 63/2 satisfactorily to all concerned. Another said, "My certy, the folk in the gallery to 81, cents per pound f. o. b. Honoluis. wood left Tuesday night for his home important resolution passed by the board were weel-behaved this night, An' there system of the property of the Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar. wife and son Charles, made the trip from sponsible bidder, and the director was in of the stage, so that when the lads in balm. Containing such healing ingrediquette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 Philadelphia to Escanaba in their Peer structed to advertise in the newspapers the gallery dinna like the act they can ents as Oil Encaliptus. Thymol, Menless automobile, received the machine for scale 1 proposals whenever any con- throw bottles an' things at the chorus that etc., it gives instant and lasting re-8:50 a, m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ish- Tuesday evening, it having been driven tract is to be let. All supplies for the and not hurt the actors and actresses." lief to Catarrh of the nose and throat, peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising from Escanaba to Marquette and from schools that cannot be furnished under Well, they did not throw things at me Make the free test and see for yourself the latter city to Negaunce. Mr. Hous- contract, the director was instructed to and they seemed quiet as mice, so I what this preparation can and will asand Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day the latter city to Negaunce. Mr. Houstrains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from the marchants of Iron suppose I must have had a tremendous complish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, them as nearly equal as possible. An my head that poor chorus that must sit Stafford Drug Co. drew G. Hedin was reelected moderator. "For ten years I was confined to my Geo. N. Sleight was reelected director, bed with disease of my kidneys," writes and Geo. A. Curry was chosen as treas-Negaunce or Ishpeming and return. 8 . R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It urer, the election in each instance being

easurer, \$100; two trustees, each, \$75. S. Monroe was reappointed attorney the board for the ensuing year. THE CHARLES AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

## A LAUGH OR TWO.

international desirion in the contraction in the co My Little Electric Fan.

For some the wind, the howling gale, The wintry blast to bring relief from summer heat. They ride or sail To shore, to isle or northern reef.

My little electric fan for me, My pink pajamas, an easy cork, And winds from every land or sea Are mine in little old New York.

From old Cathay or distant Ind With spice or murmuring bullaby, I am the Master of the Wind, My little electric fan for me.

An easy cork, a quaff or two-The rigor of the storm is mine. Then sing, my heart, as we sail the blue Swept by the hurricane 'neath the

Beneath the Sign of the Southern Seas To rise and fall at anchor now With zephyr kind and loving breeze

To kiss my cheek and fan my brow.

Adrift beneath the Southern Star. A dreamy wind that none can see, My pink pajams, a good eigar And my little electric fan for me!

-New York Evening Sun. Across the Styx.

The new arrival being shown about massive doorway and looked at a group other," said his wife.

old a council of war here every day." getting into bed. Habit had been too The newcomer's face brightened. "That's Alexander presiding, isn't it?" London Tit-Bits.

'Yes; it's his turn today.' The newcomer smiled. "The little man is Napoleon, and the v thirty five hundred of the descriptions bald man is Julius Caesar, and that's eigar, and over there is Oliver Cromwell nd next to him is Gustavus Adolphus, in Luce and Ontonagon counties, and and then comes von Moltke, and I suppose that's Joshua. But, say, who in the world is the dark complexioned man over there—the one who jumps up every other minute and yells, "There's nothin'

like elephants! There's nothin' like elephants! "That? Why, that's Hannibal."-

#### leveland Leader.

When She Tipped Over. "During my vacation," said L'Oigno I took lessons in sailing a boat." "And how did you make out?" asked ete de Veau.

#### earned to swim beautifully."

Philadelphia Scrapple. n a silver plated way.

she will ever get a show.

hey don't even keep the family skeleton then the importations from Mexico have There are sermons in stones, which

#### out for the rocks.—Philadelphia Record.

Advice.

wood, the same to be apportioned among success. Still I cannot oute get out of Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by The

the high-priced "artists" may not be maimed by the gallery. I dare say the girls grow to be expert dodgers in time, but it is not a particularly inviting vo-

Social Progress.

was a prude of more than middle

Prone to deliver homiletic strictures, .. Was down on aught pertaining to the stage, And bored the mayor to cut out living

pictures. While gazing on the surf she thus gave Distressed beyond all measure at the

We never wore these bathing suits when And said it with a virgin-like pre-

One baby visaged, devoid of sin, Short garbed, unloosed at once her lingual tether Replying: "Ah, 'tis lovely to go in, I've never dared to, in the altogether."

#### -Town Topics. Popular in Hades.

"Do you suppose peek-a-boos will be worn in heaven?" "I don't know, but they ought to be popular in the other place."-Houston

A story is current concerning a pro fessor who is reputed to be slightly absent-minded. The learned man had arranged to escort his wife one evening to the theater.

Had the Habit.

"I don't like the tie you have on. I y a friendly guide. They halted in a wish you would go up and put on anof men who were seated about a round | The professor tranquilly obeyed. Moment after moment clapsed, until finally "Who are these?" the newcomer whis- the impatient wife went upstairs to learn the cause of delay. In his room The great military commanders. They she found her husband undressed and

## much for him when he took off his tie.

A Delicate Job. Doctor-The increasing deafness of your wife is merely an indication of advancing years and you can tell her that." Husband-Hum! would you mind telling her that yourself, doctor?-Wiener

#### Salonwitzblatt.

WHAT OUR CONSULS SAY Consul General George Horton of Athens states that olive pits are largely ised for fuel in Greece, in furnace and other fires where the odor is not an obection. Besides the domestic product, 14,000,000 okes were imported from Turkey during 1905. The cost I drachma and retail at 1.60 to 2 drachmas per hundred okes. (One oke equals 2.82 pounds;

drachmas, equal to \$1.) The Mexican consul general at Argen-"Not very well with the boat, but I ina, who has been instrumental in largey increasing exports to that republic, has proposed a plan to have merchants and producers of his country ship direct Many a silver wedding is celebrated to South American countries instead of through American and European middle-The poor old summer girl is wondering men. He claims that this method, if adopted, would be the means of expand-Many a scion of wealth who is good ing Mexican commerce for such articles or a million is really good for nothing. of produce as tobacco, henequen, zapune, The elevator boy may not be quick at and raw materials, as they could be disepartee, but he will always take you posed of at a greater profit. Up to ten years ago all the twine and fibers used The trouble with most people is that in Argentine came from Manila. Since grown from nothing to \$6,000,000 gold.

There are probably forty varieties of nav explain why even the ministers are bananas cultivated in Hawaii, but only some half dozen of these have a commercial value. Baranas sell in the Sau Francisco market for from \$1 to \$2.50 The Editor: Being a beautiful girl, Per bunch. Good banana land may be Call on some comic opera manager and where the agricultural conditions are exapply for a place in the chorus. If you ceptionally favorable, but where transed. The sisal industry is becoming an important one in Hawaii, about 1,000 acres having already been planted. Experiments indicate that it can be success-

No sense in running from one doctor another. Select the best one, then stand by nehim. Do not delay, but concult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer . . Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then, use it or not, just as he says. We have no secreta! We publish the formulas of all our preparations.

## TO HOLD WRESTLING MATCH ON LABOR DAY

CARKEEK IN MARQUETTE YESTER DAY SAYS DETAILS OF MATCH ARE BEING ARRANGED.

#### WILL GO INTO TRAINING SOON

Former World Champion Cornish Wrestler Eager to Meet Ziehr Who Recently Accepted His Chal-

Jack Carkeek, former champion Cornish wrestler of the world, who is to May Train at Birch.

sounds. He now weighs 224 pounds and they worked to put out the fire, he wrestles at 190.

Carkeek said that his backers have already placed \$500 for the match and are waiting for Ziehr or his backers to JUVENILE COURT LAW come forward with their money. In the event that this is not forthcoming, he stated that the match nevertheless would be held unless Ziehr passes the challenge which he accepted at Ishpeming recently It was stated that Carkeek's backers and others who are interested in the match are willing to hang up a purse of \$500 for the match, if Ziehr fails to find financial backing.

The Challenge.

The occasion of Carkeek's challenge was Ziehr's victory over Charles Coveau at the Sons of St. George celebration Saturday July 20 at Ishpeming. A few minutes after this match a Carkeek backer issued the challenge and stated that Carkeek's supporters were prepared the shelf. to place anything from \$500 to \$1,000. Ziehr accepted the challenge, but so far he has not placed his forfeit money.

Ziehr is by no means without a folhe had wished to meet Carkeek and when ity. the matter of the challenge was being arranged he said he was glad that the law is construed as providing a separate meeting was to be arranged.

#### KERMIS NOTES.

There has been criticism of our way of spelling kermis. To tell the truth the kermis was held in various countries, with the name spelled in each differently, so that one is not far wrong to man being kirmess or kirchmesse, from than twelve. A probate court is a court kerk (church and mis (mass).

The Century Dictionary gives three meshor kermash, and so on. These fairs patron saint of the place, or of its principal church.

hese feasts were nearly the same in Flemish countries, Belgium and Holland the saleries of judges of probate of sin any other country in Europe. The kermesses of Flanders are more exten- of the county in which they have been sively know, because the custom was more strictly adhered to, and because attorney general holds, is not within the attention was drawn to them by the scope of the title. Many other provicelebrated paintings of Teniers. The sions of the law are unworkable, and for paintings of this master are numerous, this reason judges of probate are adand embrace a great variety of subjects, vised not to proceed under it. The de all of a joyful character-inhabitants cision of the attorney general makes i of a village, all out in holiday attire, unnecessary for the governor to reap a fidler, or a bagpiper in the foreground, a dance, or a feast, or both, games of bowls and skittles, a nurdy gurdy and trials of skill in archery youth and old age viewing with each other, in enthusiastic if not always graceful, evolutions about the greensward. The "Kermesse" is the title of one of these celebrated pictures. The rustic figures made interesting subject for the brush of the great painter, and brought down to us, an idea of what the ancient kermesse must have been.

#### ARE STUDYING CATECHISM.

women are receiving daily instructions in 4:40; Amasa Stone, 6:20. catechism at the home of Rev. A. Andrea pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in prepartion for their confirmation which will take place about Christmas. At the present time there are four young men and twelve young women in the class, but it is expected that this number will be increased. The study hours at the pastor's home are from 9:30 until ing-Centurian, Angeline, Choctaw, Sen 12 o'clock each morning except Sundays, ator. Pollock, Tampa, Yuma,

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## BLAZE AT ORE DOCK **CHECKED BY NEW TUG**

HALLADAL MAKES PROMPT RESPONSE AND EXTIN-GUISHES FIRE QUICKLY.

The fire tug which arrived in Mar nette last week responded to her firs larm of fire in the port last night who blaze was discovered on the old stor and lumber dock, which adjoins No. ore deek, and which lies between it an the passenger boat dock.

Although the fire was extinguished quickly and without difficulty, had it gained sufficient headway, within a short time it would have swept over the ore dock. It is believed that the firwas caused by the careless use of matches in the hands of young boys who were cen fishing about the place in the af-

The blaze was discovered by a section foreman. The fire tug had just tied up meet Joe Zichr, was in Marquette yes. on the south side of the passenger boat tenday. He said that the details of his dock, and the crew were preparing to match with Ziehr are being arranged and leave work for the day when the man that the meeting will protably take the discovered the fire called to them. The tug at once slipped its moorings ran across the slip to the side of the

Carkeek said that he will possibly go | The standpire and one of the two into training for the match next week. boses were brought into action and the Where he will train has not yet been flames which were spreading toward a and the income accounts are kept, an determined, but it is probable that it derrick owned by Hall & Mitchell on the will be at Birch. Within the period be- dock, were extinguished. As they were tween the time he starts training and washing up when the alarm reached the time of his meeting with Zichr he them, most of the crew still had the will have to work off about twenty-four soapsuds on their faces and hands whill

# IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

SUCH IS THE OPINION OF THE AT TORNEY GENERAL, JUST HANDED DOWN- MANY REASONS GIVEN.

Now it is the juvenile court law that s held to be void and valueless, and another of the more important enactments of the last legislature is to be laid or

Attorney General Bird has advised the judge of probate of Van Buren county that the new juvenile court law is un constitutional, and the official was in lowing and those most familiar with structed to disregard the law and permit the event being planned said yesterday the justice courts to handle juvenile that Ziehr and his backers will be on cases. This decision has been expected, hand to fill their part of the contract but it was not formally given out until in plenty of time for the match. Only long investigation, which only strength recently Ziehr stated that for month's ened the conclusion of the law's invalid-

court it is unconstitutional for the rea on that the constitution vests the judi cial power in a supreme court, circuit courts, probate courts and justices of the peace. On the other hand if it proprebate courts the law is unconstitution al because it provides for a fine of \$25 and a trial before a jury of six, the conspell it almost any old way. Kermesse stitution guaranteeing to citizens the or kirmess are from the Dutch and right to a trial in criminal prosecutions Flemish, kermiss or kerkmiss, the Ger. in courts of record by a jury of not less

again the title of the act takes different spellings, kermess, kirmess and away the jurisdiction of the probat-Then there is the Bohemian courts over children sent to the state karmesh, Polish kiermasz, Russian ker-merhesh Polish kiermasz, Russian ker-body of the act makes provision for the were held in all these countries, and commitment of children to the school were orginally, and are still in some The effect of the act is to take away

The act provides for an increase elected. This provision of the law, the point all county agents as he would have had to have done if the law had been valid.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 31.— [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were as follows: Ralph, Harold, 10:30 p. m.; Davoek, 11:20; Pontiac, 6 a. m. Tacoma, 8:30; Pueblo, 9:40; Corsica 10:30; Jennings, noon; Alberta, 2:30 A class of sixteen young men and m.: Frank Peavey, 4; Henry Smith,

#### Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Masaba. Cleared-Gary, Cleveland. L. S. & L. dock: Arrived-Pontiac Cleared-City of Rome, Cleveland; Peter

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#### NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received up to begins to come in. proposals should be so er green or dry, same to be delivered on They are sorted and shipped in carlos board cars at Marquette, and in such lots from here to the different cities o quantities per month as may be agreed the country. The leading pecan marke upen. Proposals for slab wood will be is St. Louis. Of late years a good tra entertained, provided they are hard wood has been developed in New York. A bi The only people in Marquette county slabs. Right reserved to reject any and industry in pecan kernels has been built all proposals; envelopes containing procosals should be so marked.

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

# NEW SYSTEM NOW

CHANGE MADE IN METHOD OF KEEPING ACCOUNTS IN OFFICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE.

#### RESULT OF HEPBURN RATE LAW

Only Books in Which Shipment Accounts and Income Accounts Are Kept Are Affected By the New Statute.

The provision of the Hepburn rate law which provides that certain parts o he accounting of American railroads be miform, and which compels all roads o use the same system of keeping cer ain of their accounts, is now effective Auditor Delf of the South Shore yester day said that the new system is no operation in the South Shore office The new system concerns only th books in which the accounts of shipm for this, work, new books have pened by the company. Mr. Delf stat ed that as soon as it is well established, the new system will call for no nore work than that which was for merly in use. He stated also that the working force in the office would no be appreciably affected by the change At the present time while the change s being made in the books of the com any, the work is rendered more diffi ult than it will be later.

The law went into effect July 1 bu he change has not been made until nov ecause the auditing departments of rail oads are only now taking op the July work. These departments are alway one month behind and therefore July work is being done in August. The rea son for this is that the agents who have the primary handling of accounts, only make their reports at the end of each nonth and these reports do not reach he auditing departments until about the 6th of each month.

The Pulpose, The new system, Mr. Delf stated, is in large measure in accordance with the ecommendations of the association of railway accounting officers. The inter tive of the body which evolved the sytem is Professor Adams of the Uni versity of Michigan, a national authority as a railway expert. The purpose of the new system is to enable the interstate ommerce commission to make compar sons between roads without difficulty hat accurate information may be quick y obtained by the commission when assing upon cases which come before it

DAVIS RETIRES THIS YEAR.

Five More Admirals to Follow Before the Close of 1908.

Washington, July 31.—Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, second in com mand under Admiral "Bob" Evans in the Atlantic fleet, will be placed on the re tired list of the navy August 28, at the ige of sixty-two years. Admiral Davis was the seventh well-

knewn admiral that has been retired this year and before it ends five more rear admirals will be retired. The six who have already retired and their successor

Rear Admiral Charles I. Sigsbee, who nmanded the old Maine, retired Janu ary 16, succeeded by George A. Bucknell promoted from captain, who will in turn retire as rear admiral on May 15, 1908. Rear Admiral W. Mead, commandant o the Portsmouth navy yard, who retires February 8, succeeded by Seth M. Ack ley, promoted from captain, who will in turn retire October 13, 1907; Rear Ad miral Joseph E. Craig, commandant o the league Island navy yard, who retired November 24, and was succeeded by John P. Morrell, who was promoted from

Rear Admiral George C. Reiter, chair man of the lighthouse board, was retire July 6 and was succeeded by Eugene C Lutz, the commandant of the Washing on navy yard, who was promoted from

Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, was retired July 6 and was succeeded by riel Sebree, secretary of the lighthouse poard, who was premoted from captain. Rear Admiral James H. Sands, superintendent of the naval academy, was retired July 12 and succeeded by Albert Couden, promoted from rear admiral. Because of his prospective retirement dmiral Davis will not accompany the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific coast.

Admiral Davis' retirement will create vacancy in the list of rear admirals which will be filled by the promotion of Captain Edwin Conway Pendleton, who is now the ranking officer in that grade.

#### PECAN CROP OF TEXAS THE LARGEST IN YEARS.

Austin, Tex., July 31.-The Texas pecan crop this year will be larger than The Andaste, Castalia and Granada for many years. The pecan-growing district is principally in the southwestern portion of the state, with Austin as the central distributing point. The trees along the valleys of the Colorado, Liano, Comal, Concho, Nueces, San Antonio, Guadalupe and San Marcos rivers are oaded down with nuts, and unless some unforeseen blight occurs to them the yield will be enormous. The formations have a strong, healthy appearance at this time. The pecan harvest will begin the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber through November. The crop has been almost a failure for several years and prices have gone up until the nut is nov selling for fifteen cents per pound whole sale. It is expected that there will be a big crop in the price when the new cro

Austin is the principal pecan concer apply to President or Secretary. ar eextracted and are shipped to confectioners in different parts of the cour try, where they are used as ingredients

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		" 10

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_	Engineers 3.50 " 8 "
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