STANDARD OIL IS SHOWN UP

Significant Revelations Made in a Report Submitted to President Roosevelt by the Commissioner of Corporations.

Consistently Using Its Power Both to Raise Prices and Destroy Competition, It Is Asserted, the Net Profits of the Company the Past Twenty-Four Years Have Averaged Thirty Million Dollars per Annum, and Possibly Much More.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Significant reve lations are made public in a report sub mitted to President Roosevelt by Her bert Knox Smith, commissioner of cor porations, concerning the operations of

the Standard Oil company.

In a previous report the means and methods of the Standard were explained. The present report sets forth the results of these methods and the affect they have had on the consumer and on the profits of the company. It deals with profits and prices, showing just how ous assault was added tonight to the the most sensational utterances coming the most sensational utterances are most sensational utterances.

used its power to raise the price of oil

claims," says the commissioner, "is disproved by this report."

Enormous Profits Shown.

Standard from 1882 to 1906 were at least two women. \$790,000,000, and possibly much more.

"These enormous profits have been based on an investment worth at the time of its original acquisition not more time of its original acquisition not more than \$75,000,000. Furthermore, the rate stantly billed early this morning in a with the reading of his writeen opinion creased greatly. From 1882 to 1894 the net earnings averaged about 15 per cent on the capital stock or trust certificates and address. After committing the litigation of which the entire commer interest and the same address. After committing the litigation of which the entire commer interest and the same address. outstanding, while the average net earnings for the period from 1903 to 1905 sixth story window. It is said she will turned to District Attorney Sims and directed that a panel of sixty men appear were about 68 per cent yearly."

In his letter to President Roosevelt transmitting the report, Commissioner Smith says: "The following facts are STREET CAR SMASHES proven: The Standard has not reduced margins during the period in which it has been responsible for the prices of oil. During the last eight years covered by this report (1888 to 1905), it has raised both prices and margins. The Standard has superior efficiency in run- THREE NEW YORK YOUNG MEN ning its own business; it has an equal efficiency in destroying the business of competitors. It keeps for itself the profts of the first and adds to these the monoply profits secured by the second."

Company's Claim Is False.

of the historic claim of the Standard bile was struck by a surface car and af-Oil company that by reason of its exter being shoved along for thirty feet traordinary efficiency it has brought was smashed to fragments against an pursued by his company. ly smaller concerns. "The fact that the Standard does near-

ly nine-tenths of the petroleum busi-ness has been demonstrated in a previous part of this report. It now appears con- and body and is black with bruises. His mercial association of men in all the clusively that the result of this domination has been to increase the prices of Cutching also had a leg broken, a shoul- maker of counterfeit coin and the pil oil paid by the consumer, and correst der dislocated and what appeared to be a fering of moneys from the mail were pondingly to increase the profits received fracture of the skull. Woodeson was the acts loss violent to society than those by the Standard. It is not true to say most fortunate of the three, but is badly systems of commercialism exercised by that only such a great combination can off through shock. furnish oil at the prices which have been charged. In all three branches of the business the superior efficiency of the Standard would not represent a difference in cost of more than 1½ cents per gallon on the average for all petroleum automobile accident at Cuddebachville that, his jaws snapped. Mr. Rockefeller's products. The excess of the profits of late yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Eglinger of attorneys, who were sitting directly in the Standard on its American business Port Jervis was probably fatally inabove the average competitive profit is jured and her three children were badly at least 21/2 cents per gallon, or much hurt. The automobile ran into a ditch. more than the difference in efficiency estimated between the Standard and the ran into the Calumet river through an independents, to wit, 11/2 cents per gal- open draw at Ninety-second street, though more efficient than its competitors, gives to the public none of the The other occupants leaped from the car. Never for once did Judge Landis look at advantage due to this superior efficiency, Simonson was rescued by a tug. but, on the other hand, demands au additional excess above such advantage."

SCENIC ROAD WILL BE BUILT

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 4.-The Chevenne Mountain Summit Railway eompany, capitalization \$500,000, has Charles H. Law of Philadelphia was been incorporated to build an electric line killed here yesterday in a collision be- That information was reserved until the up Cheyetne mountain from the entrance tween an automobile and a trolley car very last of Judge Landis's utterances to the south canon. A device patented at Chelsea. Her husband and A. B. Like a flash twenty men tried to get by Colonel Lewis Ginger of Colorado Streeter, the chauffeur, were painfully through to the doors leading to the ele Springs will be used. It is designed for injured. The motorman was arrested. climbing the steepest grades by the grad- Bordeaux, France, Aug. 4.—Because an fusion exasperated the court. Probably will begin in August and end in ninety are said to be responsible. The Criterion days at \$225,000 probable cost. days at \$225,000 probable cost.

MESABA MINERS RETURNING. MESABA MINERS RETURNING. This Week Expected to Witness the Culmination of the Strike.

Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 4.—The third week of the strike of the miners on the Mesaba range probably will see the last of the conflict. It is believed by those in touch with the situation that the next seven days will witness the culmintion of the struggle.

About 2,000 miners, it is expected, will eturn to work Monday. This includes the pit laborers and trackmen and those shovelmen who did not go to work Friday. If these figures prove accurate there will be about 8,000 strikers, a number which is less than the conceded strength of the federation.

MAGILLS FREED ON BAIL.

Clinton, Ills., Aug. 4.—Fred H. Magill nd his twenty-two-year-old bride, Faye aham Magill, indicted for the murder Magill's first wife, Pet G. Magill, we practically lost their fight for an arly trial. The date of the trial will be ecided by Judge Cochran next Friday, ug. 9. Judge Cochran yesterday granta motion to release the Magills on ail. He fixed the amount of bail in ach case at \$5,000, which was fur-

CRUELLY BEATEN IN HER HOME

STILL ANOTHER WOMAN THE VIC-TIM OF MURDEROUS ASSAULT IN NEW YORK.

the manipulation of the oil industry by police record of recent crimes against the Standard has affected the pocket women. Tonight's victim was Mrs. El- was applauded; but he halted the dembooks of the American people,

The commissioner says: "The Standard Oil company is responsible for the Bronx and cruelly beaten. The woman his bare knuckles. course of prices of petroleum and its was removed to a hospital where it was products during the last twenty-five found that her skull was apparently fracyears. The Standard has consistently tured, and her face and hands lacerated. Just before Mrs. Bulger was assaulted, during the last ten years, not only absolutely, but also relatively to the cost with attempted assault upon an eight ton and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rude oil."

Year-old girl, was set upon by a crowd and the Chicago Terminal Railroad companies that gave to Mr. Rockefeller's reduced the price of oil; that it has were torn from his body and he was oil trust the illegal rebates. And he been a benefit to the consumer, and that taken to the station house wrapped in will attack the individuals of both the only a great combination like the Stand- a blanket. Another mob set upon Hylo- oil and the railroad corporations inard could have furnished oil at the prices saloda an Indian palmist, similarly actual have prevailed. "Each one of these cused. The intervention of the police ential rates.

Bloody Racial Riot.

The fighting element among the whites The increase in annual profits of the and blacks in the vicinity of 136th street which, after conviction, there is pre-Standard from 1896 to 1904 was over and 58th avenue lined up according to scribed a penitentiary sentence. \$27,000,000. The report adds: "The to racial prejudices again today to settle a tal dividends paid by the Standard from lasseball dispute. When the argument Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, H. H. 1882 to 1906 were \$551,922,904, averaging ended fifty men required medical treatjof the Standard Oil company, togethe dends, however, were much less than the thousand persons took part in the fight, with the contracting freight officers, autotal earnings. It is substantially cer- but the 300 policemen who dispersed the ditors and other executives of the Chitain that the entire net carnings of the mob got only nine prisoners, including cago & Alton, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Chicago Terminal companies are to be indicted.

Man Slain by Woman.

New York, Aug. 4.—Frank Gertinger, stantly killed early this morning in a affecting the Standard Oil company

THEIR AUTOMOBILE

ARE FRIGHTFULLY IF NOT FATALLY INJURED.

New York, Aug. 4.—Three well known The commissioner asserts that the investigation has "demonstrated the falsity tally injured today when their automoprices to a point lower than would have elevated railroad pillar. The victims are been reached had business remained un- Swift Tarbell, son of Gage E. Tarbell, der normal competitive conditions and in who was formerly a vice president of the the hands of a number of comparative- Equitable Life Assurance society; Edward L. Woodeson, and William Cutch- the moment he took his seat on the

Tarbell has a broken leg, a dislocated fore incorporated into judicial sentence shoulder, gasoline burns on the face as he shot straight at the biggest com companions suffered similar bruises and world. Of the methods he said that the

Shocking Accident Up-State.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 4.-William J. law) wound society more deeply than Maxwell, of Wurtsboro, and John S. does he who counterfeits coin or steals Chicago, Aug. 4 .- A large automobile In other words, the Standard, South Chicago last night, carrying with it C. Simonson of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 4.-By the bursting of an automobile tire this afternoon as it was racing through Southport, Peter Henderer was killed and present. They were there to take advan UP CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN. William Mallory badly bruised.

Philadelphia Woman Killed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Mrs.

ual mounting of the lower tracks up a automobile racing for the Criterion cup Judge Landis knew the character of the stationary cable. The road will be three collided with a touring car near here, business of those making the noise. He miles long and will ascend 2,600 feet killing five men, the government has directed that the marshal preserve oron a grade attaining to 35 per cent for stopped the race. Among the men killed der, a 1,600-foot stretch. Work on the line were two newspaper editors. Dust clouds Inside the railing were seated some of

WEATHER FORECAST

Maximum Penalty Possible to In-

Counts Charging Rebating,

Court Taxes It \$29,400,000 in

tion Both of Oil Officials and

Those of Railroad Companies.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Judge Kenesaw M. andis, of the federal district court, yes-

erday fined the Standard Oil compan

\$29,240,000 for having violated the Elkins

Rockefeller's trust will live as one of

After the Railroads Now.

Backed by the cohesive forces of the

The railroads are to be indicted on

ines identical with the procedure in the

Standard Oil. The individuals will be

prosecuted under the conspiracy act, ia

Thus John D. Rockefeller, William

Orders New Grand Jury.

When Judge Landis had conclude

before him Aug. 14. The duties of this

neuisitorial body will be to look after

he offending railroads and the individ-

The announcement threw the attorney

or Mr. Rockefeller almost in a pani

tyn, Robert W. Stewart and Merrit Starr

sseciates of A. D. Eddy, general west

rn counsel for the Standard Oil. John

Miller and Mr. Eddy are in Europe

In a moment after the decision the

was at his home near Cleveland. J

mpany, now in New York, immediate

gave out an interview in which h

uously defended the commercial course

Counterfeiter More Honest.

Judge Landis began to give sledgehan

mer blows to the Standard Oil from

bench. No such language was ever be

"The men who thus deliberately vio

late this law (referring to the Elkins

front of him, gasped and looked the oth-

The court reviewed the objections of

counsel in their many forms. He read

from his typewritten pages with a slow

and studied speech, his voice rising and falling with dramatic effect as his most

mportant declarations were uttered.

the vast audience except to rebuke it

when the dignity of his court was being

offended by demonstrations of approval

tage of the decision by the affect it

would have on stocks. These representa

tives sat near the entrance of the cour

room, that they might get away the mo-

meit the extent of the fine was known

vators at the same moment. The con

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Wall street men had representative

er way. The crowd tried to cheer.

the Standard Oil. He said:

the east. All of them have been aske

to come home at once.

here were present Chauncey W.

inited States authorities, Judge Landis

tory, for all governments.

law pertaining to rebates, on 1,462

Landis of Chicago.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Monday, with brisk, FOR STANDARD OIL ossibly high, south winds and thunder qualls; Tuesday, fair, cooler in the west.

OIL TRUST HIT AGAIN.

flict Under the Elkins Law Is Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4.—The Standard Oil tug Radiant, having in tow a large steel oil barge, ran the barge upon a rock last night, tearing a hole in the bottom, from which about 50,000 gallons Decreed by United States Judge of oil ran into the James river.

Trust Found Guilty on 1,462 WALTER WELLMAN TO SAIL SOON NOW

Decision Denouncing Rockefel-TART OF BALLOON VOYAGE TO ler Methods, and in Addition THE POLE IS SET FOR THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST. Moves for the Criminal Prosecu-

Spitzbergen, July 24, via Tromsoe, Aug. 4.—The Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald Polar expedition has been hampered greatly by a high wind, which at times became a violent gale, threatening he balloon house. The damage done has een repaired, and as arrangements have low been perfected and the gas apparaus has been found to work most satisactory, it is hoped, unless further acciounts. It was the maximum penalty dents occur, to start for the pole about ossible under the statutes. And it is the middle of August. The inflation of the largest assessment for an infraction of the law that is recorded in all histhe balloon will begin tomorrow. The musually bad weather has prevented ships reaching Spitzbergen. The prince of Monaco is reported icebound to the It was a dramatic day in court. What udge Landis had to say to John D. outh.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Chicago71 24 747

Pittsburg56 35 618

W. L. P.C.

New York 54	38	587
Philadelphia49	40	551
Brooklyn42	53	442
Cincinnati42		442
Boston38	55	408
St. Louis23	77	230
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	37	615
Detroit	35	611
Philadelphia53	37	590
Cleveland55	39	585
New York43	49	467
Boston37	54	407
St. Louis37	55	402
Washington28	61	315

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Chicago, Aug. 4.-Moran won today's ame for Chicago by a home run drive n the twelfth inning. Summary: New York 001000000000000-1

and Moritz Rosenthal is on a vacation in McGinnity and Bresnahan. rought in the lone run. Summary: news was telegraphed to Mr. Rockefeller. St. Louis ...00000000001-- 1 4 3 A. Motfatt, president of the Indiana

nd Dooin. Ten innings. riticised the court's action and strengames of today's double-header. Young books of the oll and new testament. was hit hard in the second, and the queeze play was worked successfully cred book, which should not be con wice in the sixth inning. Summaries:

> Boultes and Brown. Second game: incinnati 200014*- 7 12 0

oung and Needham. American Association. Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 2.

Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 0. Milwaukee, 13; Indianapolis, I. Second me: Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 5. Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3. Second game: Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2.

Western League. Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 4.

Pueblo, 10; Lincoln, 3. Second game: aeblo, 5; Lincoln, 1. Denver, 5; Sioux City, 3. game: Denver, 6; Sioux City, 2.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The games played Saturday resulted as follows: National League. Chicago, 3; New York, 2.

Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 5. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 3, American League, Chicago, 6; New York, 3. ame: Chicago, 5; New York, 3. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Detroit, 12; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1, American Association. Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 4. Toledo, 16: Minneapolis, 3.

game: Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 3. St. Paul, 21; Columbus, 5. game: St. Paul 2; Columbus, 5. Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Second game: Kansas City, 8; Indianapo

POPE PIUS' DECREE OF HIGH IMPORT

Syllabus Dealing With Modernism of the Faith the Vatican's Most Momentous Pronouncement in Nearly Half a Century.

Stating That God Is Not the three years. Author of the Gospels, and Ad- HAS NOT MADE UP WITH MOTHER. mitting that Even Though In-Advanced by Catholic Writers Pernicious to the Church.

New York, Aug. 4.—A translation of the text of sixty-five articles of the Habus issued by Pope Pius X has been cured. This document, one of the mos aportant issued from the vatican i early a half century, concerns errors in the Catholic faith-errors resulting from so-called modernism,

The statement is made that God ot the author of the gospels and that ecause they were inspired there is no eason to believe there are not error

The syllabus, in dealing with the modernism of the faith, condemns with no lack of decision "modern errors" conerning the interpretation of the go els, and modern criticisms of the life orks, miracles and death of Christ. This is the first document of its kind to be issued since Pope Pius IX issued his Quanta Curia of December, 1864, in which he gathered a syllabus of eighty ppoular errors. The text of the docunent follows:

World Prone to Accept Novelties.

"It is the misfortune of our age that being impatient of every restraint it is disposed, in its search after primary truths, to accept novelties whilst at the tent, the heritage of the human race, thus falling into the gravest errors These errors will be exceedingly perni cious if they relate to matters of sacred discipline and the interpretation of the eries of the faith. "It is a matter for the profoundes:

egret that a certain number of Catholic writers transgressing the limits estab shed by the fathers and the churci erself, have devoted themselves to the lleged development of dogmas, whils in reality under the pretext of highe esearch and in the name of history the xplain away the dogmas themselves. That these errors which every day an spreading more and more amongst the aithful may not find lodgment in their minds and thus corrupt the purity of the faith, it has seemed good to Pius PEACE TRIBUNAL nd condemn through the agency of the oly and universal inquisiton the most rominent of these errors.

Propositions Condemned.

"Therefore, after a thorough examina ion and after consulting the most rev-R. H. E. erend cardinals, who are inquisitors in Chicago .. 000100000001-2 11 I general in all matters pertaining to faith 8 0 and morals, we have decided that the Batteries: Reulbach and Moran; propositions we mention below should be endemned and they are herewith conemned and prescribed by this general St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Noonan's single decree." The most important of these

The ecclesiastical law which prescribes Philadelphia 0000000000000 5 2 that books treating of the holy scriptures Batteries: Beebe and Noonan; Moren shall be subjected to a preliminary cen sorship is not applicable to writers who levete themselves to the criticism and Cincinnati, Aug. 4. Boston lost both scientific exigencies as regards the The church's interpretation of the sa demned, should nevertheless be subor Cincinnati030000010-4 5 0 dinated to the more accurate judgment Boston100000000-1 9 0 and correction of exegetists.

Batteries: Coakley and McLean; From the ecclesiastical censors and condemnations pronounced against the free and more recondite exegetists one would be justified in inferring that the Batteries: Weimer and McLean; faith proposed by the church is opposed to history and that Catholic dogmas are bristian religion.

The teaching function of the church through dogmatic definition cannot deter nine true meaning of the holy scrip As only revealed truths are contained

the deposit of faith, it does not be long to the church under any circum stances to pass judgment on natura

Accept Opinion of Scholars. In defining truths the church in pro ss of learning (ecclesia discens) operates with the teaching church (ecclesia ocens) in such a way that nothing re

nains for the teaching church to do but

o sanction the opinions adopted by the

When the church prescribes errors she may not demand of the faithful interior Those should be held blameless who pay no attention to the condemnation of the index and other Roman congre rations.

Those manifest a great amount

God is really the author of the holy The inspiration of the book of the old testament consisted in the fact that he Hebrew writers transmitted the religious doctrines under a peculiar aspect, of which the Gentiles had little or no

mplicity or ignorance who believe that

knowledge. Divine inspiration does not guarantee all and every part of the holy scrip ture against error.
The exegist who desires to devote him self with profit to biblical studies

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AMBER SUPPLY DISAPPEARS. AMBER SUPPLY DISAPPEARS.

Mines on Coast of Prussia, Worked for THIS INVASION Centuries, Begin to Fail.

Konigsberg, Prussia, Aug. 4.—Amber hreatens to give out. Mines which have been known since the time of Nero are being rapidly exhausted. Almost all the amber of commerce is derived from nines on the Baltic coast of Prussia. It is found under twenty feet of sand and lay, in a dark brown bituminous deposit bout thirty feet thick. Considerable uantities used to be washed ashore af ter storms, but this source of supply is also failing and the amber fishe are turning to other occupations. They used to gather twenty tons a year on the sands and about 400 tons has been the the average output of the mines fo

New York, Aug. 4.-Evelyn Nesbit haw denied today the report sent out spired They Are Not Necessarily from Pittsburg that she has had a recon liation with her mother, Mrs. Charles Errorless, Various Propositions J. Holman of that city. "I have not been in Pittsburg in many months and have not the slightest intention of going Are Condemned as Teachings stay right here in New York." I am going to

THIS DENIAL SAD **NEWS FOR NEWPORT**

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SUMMER SOCIAL WHIRL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President n them. Early evangelists, it is de-lared, selected those parts that would any invitations which would place them o the most good, regardless of their in the center of the summer social whirl at Newport or any other fashionable ummer colony.

From Boston there recently came a report that the president had accepted the ospitality extended to himself and Mrs. Roosevelt to be the house guests of Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassa dor, at Intervale, New Hampshire.

A few days later it was published with great positiveness that the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were to spend several days in Newport as guests of Commodore and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and neidentally would accept many invitaions to social functions.

As both announcements have been alowed to go without correction the Newort colony is said to have begun to take the most of what would be a same time abandoning, to a certain ex- really new sensation. Newport's joy of anticipation, however, is to be its only participation in the president's summer

It is stated here with much positiveness that with the one exception of his acred scriptures and the principal mys- visit to Provincetown, Mass., on the ocof the Pilgrim Fathers Aug. 20, the president will remain at Sagamore throughout the summer. It is pointed territory. out that Mr. Roosevelt's only participation in social functions since he came here is that required by official etiquette. He is enjoying his stay here to the fullest, putting in many hours of recreation and vigorous exercise and at the same

FOR THE HAGUE

AMERICAN PROPOSITION FOR PER-MANENT COURT GETS VOTES OF MANY NATIONS.

The Hague, Aug. 4.—The American roposition for a permanent court of arpitration has been adopted by the subcommittee having the matter in charge. The vote was taken after an explanatory speech by James Brown Scott, of Ameria, and a stirring appeal from M. Bourgeois, of France. The French statesman declared the United States deserving of the gratitude of the civilized world for having brought forward the proposal to establish an institution which might prove the glory of the present century. Favorable votes were east as follows lermany, Argentine, Brazil, Bulgaria,

Chile, China, Columbia, Denmark, Santo Domingo, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Mont enegro, Norway, Panama, Paraguay Holland, Peru, Portugal, Russia, Sweden Venezuela and the United States, The following abstained from voting

ome because they were without instruc ions from their governments: Austria Belgium, Spain, Greece, Roumania, Serria, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey, Uraguay, Luxemberg and Salvador.

EMPERORS MEET. Czar and the Kaiser Spend Sunday Together in Prussian Waters.

Swinemunde, Prussia, Aug. 4.—Emperor Withiam conducted divine service on board the royal yacht Hohenzollern at H o'clock this morning. Emperor Nicho las was present. At noon Emperor Wil liam with Prince von Buelow and his suite attended a special service and had uncheon aboard the Russian royal yacht Standart, and during the afternoon witessed races between the launches and mitters from the warships. The two mperors presented the prizes to the vicprious crews.

MOTORS ON UNION PACIFIC.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—The Union Pafic railway has ordered the construction immediately of 100 gasoline motor cars for use on branch lines of the company. Steam trains for passenger use company. Steam trains for passenger use will be abandoned on branches when the treasure was buried at the time of the new cars are completed.

CAR COLLISION FATAL.

of Dwight was killed and seven others recently given to Mr. Bowker by an ig-were seriously injured in a collision of norant Mexican, who did not know its interurban cars near here tonight.

MUST BE A JOKE

Or Probably Capt. Young of His Majesty's Forces in Canada Is Not Well Posted on North American Geography.

Contending That the 49th Parallel Forms the International Boundary in Lake Superior, Redcoat Heads Expedition from Port Arthur to Hoist the Union Jack on Isle Royale, Whereas the Line of Latitude in Question Is Fifty Miles to the North.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 4.—A special dis-satch from Port Arthur to the News-

Isle Royale, the historic, picturesque em of Lake Superior, is to be invaded by Canadians, led by Captain S. C. roung of the Ninety-Sixth regiment. The British flag will be hoisted on the island and the territory formally de-clared part of the British empire, a por-

ion of Canada. The expedition left here Saturday evening. As soon as a landing is ef-ected, the union jack will be raised. All will be done in an orderly manner, but it is altogether likely that resistance will be offered by the United States cusoms officer, should that dignitary demand that the vessel carrying the exhe department which he represents.

Isle Royale has been held since early n the last century by the United States, but all Canadians acquainted with the eography and history of the country resist the supposition that the island is rightfully held by the United States, it lies north of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude, which line limits the boundry between Canada and the United

Basing the contention upon the claim hat the land and water north of the orty-ninth parallel is Canadian terriory, Captain Young will take action which, he hopes, will attract the attention of the authorities to such an exent that correspondence may arise with the United States to settle the positive ownership of the island for all time. Capseived government sanction to the ex-Hill pedition. His is the first expedition ever undertaken in a gasoline launch to seize

Looks Like a Joke.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 4.-The Port Arthur correspondence of the Duluth-News Tribune evidently has a joke up time doing work on pending matters of his sleeve, or else both he and Captain Young are misinformed as to the legal boundary between the United States and anada and as well regarding the location of the forty-ninth parallel. The Mining Journal representative today ught George H. Banks, United States nior engineer, for an explanation. Mr. Sanks is in charge of the Portage lake waterways, and may be considered a eographical authority on the copper

Engineer Banks declared the dispatch a joke. He pointed out that Isle Royale lies south of the forty-ninth parallel; in fact, it is cut squarely in half by the forty-eighth parallel. If the forty-ninth was to be considered the legal boundary between the two countries, he said, the Inited States could claim practically all if Lake Superior, even Port Arthur itelf, as all the lake but one little bay ies south of that particular line. Only from Lake of the Woods west to the Pa itic coast is the forty-ninth parallel the asis of the boundary line of the United States on the north.

Mr. Banks thinks that if there is anything of truth in this story it is that the Canadian soldiers are taking a little outing, and have been "stringing" the orrespondent of the Duluth paper. Isle Royale is in Kewcenaw county. Frank Pendill of Marquette is the cus

Settled by Treaty of Ghent.

oms officer.

Washington, Aug. 4.- No advices have cen received at the state department oncerning the reported expedition of everal Canadians, led by Captain S. C. foung, for Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, with the intention of hoisting the British lag on that island and formally declaring the territory a part of Canada. According to officials of the state department, the ownership of the island was settled by the treaty of Ghent.

Young's Plan News to Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4.-Secretary of State R. W. Scott says that no governnent action has been taken to plant the British flag on Isle Royale, "There is nothing in any such story," he said tonight when told of the plans of Captain Young.

AMERICAN SEEKING BURIED SPANISH GOLD BULLION.

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 4.- Charles P. lowker, manager of the Aguila mines, in he state of Jalisco, has a force of men aployed in excavating in the mounins near the mines in search of buried old and silver bullion said to amount \$5,000,000. Mr. Bowker recently came into posses-

sion of an ancient Spanish document, which sets forth the location and value war of Mexican independence by wealthy panish mine owners of that district. The mining men were killed and all enowledge of the location of the treas-

Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 4.-Robert Orr ure was lost until the musty record was

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains sectated Press dispatches and is especially weted to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 5.

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

Mayor Robertson has a place on the water board to fill. He will, it is said, make the appointment tonight. Too

Mr. Ziehr needs no manager. He is abundantly able to keep out of deep water without the assistance of a second

It's something for Detroit to have headed the American league, even if the margin was the narrow one of a fraction of a point.

Ziehr should advertise himself as the champion flunker, instead of claiming to be the premier Cornish wrestler.

The Iron Ore says that from now on

The knell of the Northern-Copper Country league has been sounded as far as next season is concerned, but it is expected that it will be able to play out the schedule for this year.

Attorney General Bonaparte will ask for a receiver for the powder trust. It would not do to bust it up, for the government needs its smokeless powder for the army and navy. The receivership may be very well from the government's point of view, but how about the powder

ing down into their jeans for \$125 a the firemen's convention to go after it. of the total of 1,096,616 tons of coal month to defray the expense of extra illumination, by incandescent globes, of favor of this move, though it is not ap- Saginaw county also showed a slightly the business streets. Marquette is get. parently large enough in volume to have superior production and greater number ting such illumination scot free, for good attracted any particular attention. It of mines, supplying 559,565 tons with measure on the other street lighting. Apparently there are municipal plants the tournament, but confidence is ex- county, with eleven mines, supplied 521,and municipal plants.

not be out of place for it to canvass the The Mining Journal submits that it question of giving North Marquette would be far wiser for the Marquette tinue and that the entire period of water, and it would be interesting to delegates and firemen to, if Munising twelve months will prove to have been find out where the aldermen stand. Also really wants the meeting, turn in and the most prosperous in the history of the council might take up water supply do what they can to help its citizens to improvement. To be sure neither of land it. Marquette had the association these matters is the aldermen's direct here once; likewise it has celebrated the business, but it is plain to see that much Fourth of July in two successive years. pressure will have to be brought on the Next year it will have the state convenboard empowered to act on them before they will be disposed of in a definite ers' association. Too much excitement

cola county convention and it is said in Marquette's demonstrations, and Marthat all but twenty-two of them were quette should be willing to stand back, reposing in the usual place-Tip At- if she wants the tournament, and help wood's vest pocket. His slate of dele. her people get it. gates for the senatorial district convention was named, and he was endorsed for nomination as one of the delegates to the constitutional convention. People who have concluded that Tip Atwood was dead as a factor in public life are reminded that a real live politician needs a lot of burying.

"Teofilo Petriella," is the name of the fellow who is trying to hold up the business on the Mesaba range, and it isn't much of a name, either, according to inquiry into conditions on the range, our way of interpreting it, says the Ish- formulated a list of regulations which peming Iron Ore. It isn't of the kind he prescribes for the conduct of the that has built up our mines, or helped strikers, the penalty for violation being the industry. It isn't the kind that has understood to be the immediate appearhandled the hammers or the drills, or ance on the scene of the state troops. the money. It isn't of this mining region The governor forbids any interference to any great extent, and the less we with the rights of persons, irrespective have of it the better for all concerned. of their affiliations with labor unions or Just imagine such a name shaping the otherwise, to meet in their halls for a destinies of the American people.

Normal is closed. The attendance interference with those rights. On the reached 400, and showed the best gain marching of large bodies of men from of any summer term since the institu- place to place the governor places a position was opened. The work accomplished tive ban. This strikes a blow at the inwas unusually successful and profitable timidation by numbers practiced so effor the young people engaged in it. A feetually by the strikers in the early few weeks will now intervene before the part of the disturbances. It is a comopening of the regular fall term, and the mendable ruling by the governor, whose outlook for it is an excellent one. The duty to the people of the state demands Normal officials have already received that to the utmost of his power he shall many inquiries from prospective stu- endeavor to secure the right of free and dents and practically all the undergrad- undisturbed labor to all who desire to uates of last year will be back. The enrollment is expected to show a good gain. The Normal is making ground steadilya thing due in no small part to the excellent records of the young people it is graduating, the most of whom go into upper peninsula schools.

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Judge Wolcott of Grand Rapids speaking before the meeting of probate to the opinion of the attorney general reau of labor covering the seven months that the law is unconstitutional, but immediately prior to June 30, 1907, Ac. dinarily satisfactory to the miners and that they proceed on the theory that cording to this, better conditions exist the mines have been in operation more 60 the law is good until the supreme court in all lines. The output promises to be steadily than has been customary in rules to the contrary. The attorney greater than ever before. The number the past. This fact, combined with the general's opinion, Judge Wolcott said, of employes has increased and wages continued absence of labor troubles and need carry no more weight than the have also risen. opinion of any other lawyer in the state; During the seven months 1,096,298 he is not competent to declare laws un- tons of coal were produced as against constitutional; only the courts have 1.372,854 tons during the preceding that power. There is no call for the twelve months. The average cost per probate judges, in the case of the juven- ton was \$1.63, as against \$1.50 for the ile court law, to accept it as final. twelve months preceding. The number

Governor Warner's statement regard- 2,119 to 2,912 and the daily wages ing the constitutional convention is time- jumped from \$2.40 to \$3.23. To a cerly and pertinent. The work of this con- tain extent, however, these conditions vention, if well done and ratified at the are due to the season of the year covpolls, will mark an epoch in the history ered by the report, i. e. the productive of the state. To insure the work being season during the winter months. July, well done, Michigan's best men, her wis- August and September, during which the est and ablest citizens, should be chosen mines are least busy, are included in the as delegates. Men with axes to grind, remaining five months. It is accordingthose who have hobbies to ride and the ly evident that the total production will politicians should keep hands off. As fall considerably short of the estimated ways makes me feel queer to see a we Governor Warner says, "fitness should be 1,879,368 tons which the rate of producthe sole standard" in the nomination of tion for the seven months covered would Dealer. candidates and their election. The con- insure for the period of twelve-how far stitution to be framed will be not for short it is difficult to estimate. Also any political party, not for any faction, the difference of 83 cents in average daily nor for any special interest. It will be wages is in part due to the fact that and including August 15th, 1907, for the for all the people and for many years to the summer months, when many of the come. Partisanship and faction, if al- mines were idle in 1906, are not includlowed to enter into the framing of the ed in the period covered by the bulletin. new constitution, will make its accept- At the same time the mines have run ance by the people doubtful. A broad more steadily this year than ever beguage, sensible and conservative consti- fore, so that the succeeding five months tution is desired and the men chosen to will not as materially alter the figures frame it should be of a character to pro- for the twelve months as might be ex-

There is some talk of Marquette seek. tically all of the important mining dising the next firemen's tournament, a tricts of Michigan. Twenty-eight out of UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE number of the business men being re. the forty mines in the state are lo-The business men of Escanaba are go- ported to have urged the delegates to cated in Saginaw and Bay counties, and There may be considerable sentiment in mined 1.080,616 came from this district. is reported also that Munising wants fourteen mines in operation, while Bay pressed by the people interested in hav- 051 tons. ing Marquette favored that the Muni-The council meets tonight. It would sing boomers can be put to one side. It is confidently expected that the prostions of the Hibernians and the Bankwill make it dizzy, and it can well forego the firemen's tournament. Munising There were 130 delegates to the Tus- has always taken a neighborly interest

TOHNSON HAS DONE WELL.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota has

handled the strike situation on the Me-

saba range with a certain hand, and by persuading the strikers that he would act vigorously were there any reason given for his doing so he has been a big factor in preventing blood-spilling and the destruction of property. He has now, following the report of a special commission sent to make an independent peaceful and orderly discussion of matters concerning them, and specially The summer term of the Northern charges all public officers to prevent any engage in it. Furthermore the marching of strikers is one of the things that particularly invited disturbance, and thus it would carry the danger of demonstrations that would put the state under the great expense of calling out the troops. The third important point in the governor's proclamation is the section absolutely forbidding trespass upon private property, and particularly upon private ining property, together with an explicit warning against intimidation by threats of violence on any person desiring to work. Governor Johnson's proclamation secures to the strikers all their rights and to the companies their rights also. As the sentiment of the men has been against the strike, as is shown by the number already at work, the trouble should now quickly peter out, it being known that all miners desiring

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

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COAL MINING CONDITIONS. the industry in this state. Indication Better coal mining prospects than ever are that new mines will be opened and MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE judges held to discuss the juvenile court before are indicated in the latest bulle that some that have not been in operalaw, advised that they pay no attention tin on the industry issued from the bu- tion for some time will be re-opened.

of employes showed an increase from

The Saginaw valley comprises prac-

The report is altogether optimistic.

perous conditions cited in it will con-

This summer has been more than oran apparently increased labor supply, agurs well for the industry during the oming busy period of the winter

HOW HE GOT A DRINK.

An Indiana traveling man told a story e other day of an incident on the road nan rushed in from the ear behind the moker, evidently in great agitation an "Has anybody in this car an whisky? A woman in the car behind has Instantly dozens of flask vere produced. The man who had aske or it picked out the largest one, drey he cork and put the bottle to his lips With a long satisfied sigh, he handed the lask back and remarked, "That did in lot of good, and I needed it, for it al man faint away!"-Cleveland Plain

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

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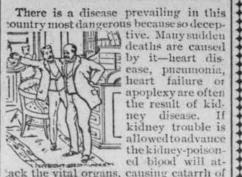
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WANTED-A night clerk at Summit House, 8-2-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply, Mrs. Orrie Brown, 508 Pine street. 8-1-tf

WANTED—A cook and a second girl. Apply at the residence of Bishop Williams, 503 Spruce St, 7-29-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. P. B. Spear, 461 E. Ridge, 7-24-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 431 E. Arch St. WANTED—A cook and a second girl Apply, 521
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NOTICE.

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MARTIN JOHNSON, Secretary.

Notice to Contractors

The Michigan State Board of Educaion will receive scaled bids for the comleting of the third story of the new worth wing of the Northern State Normal school located at Marquette, Michican, in accordance with plans and specifications which may be seen at the office of the secretary of the Northern State Normal school, Marquette, Mickican, or at the office of the architect, E. W. Arnold, 278 Garfield avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Fach bidder will be required to deposit a cortified check in the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) conditioned that he will enter into the contract in eccordance with his bid for the comdeting of the said work, the same to completed and ready for use on or pefore Nov. 1, 1907, the said check to be forfeited to the state of Michigan n the event that the bid of said contractor is accepted and he refuse or fail to enter into the said contract. will be received up to and including August 20, 1907, at the office of Luther L. Wright, superintendent of public instruction, Lansing, Michigan. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LUTHER L. WRIGHT. Secretary State Board of Education. Lansing, Michigan, Aug. 1, 1907. (8-3-4t)

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RED FLAG BEARERS ARE FOUND GUILTY

SOCIALISTS WILL APPEAL TO THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The cases of the socialists arrested at Haacock a week ago yesterday on charges of creating a disturbance and displaying a red flag in violation of ordinances of the city were concluded Saturday at ternoon about 5 o'clock, when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The case will be appealed to the circuit court.

The men convicted of violating the red flag ordinance are Toivo Hiltonen of Hancock and John Juntika of Mohawk. They were fined \$50 and the costs, with the alternative of sixty days m the county jail. The other ten so-cialists were found guilty of creating a disturbance, and were fined \$15 and the costs or twenty days in the county

P. H. O'Brien of Laurium, attorney for the socialists, immediately filed notice of appeal to the circuit court in all twelve cases, and Justice Olivier admitted the defendan's to bail, the first two in the sum of \$300, the others in \$200. This was furnished, and the men were

released. The division of the defendants into two parties was an agreement between that phase of the case. The attorney single young man and as far as can be teenth dwelling of the summer, and he likened his clients to the revolutionists learned one brother was the only relative will build many more before the season that only two men would be tried under the red flag ordinance, and the others for creating a disturbance. Miss Fanrie Makkı, the only woman arrested as a result of the demonstration, was re leased. She appeared at the trial as a witness on behalf of her associates.

The trial created some amusement and widespread general interest. The amusement came through the evident lack of knowledge of socialistic principles dis played by many of the witnesses and others connected with the case, Generally the defendants were considered anarchists by the prosecution if the utter-ances of that side are to be considered. The evidence of the socialists was that they were marching peaceably when attacked by the police and the crowd, and that they offered no resistance. There was evidence counter to this and also to the effect that some of the socialists had used bad language. Much of the evidence of the socialists was dramatic, even picturesque. Practically all of it had to be interpreted as only a few of the defendants could speak the English

In America Six Months. figuring in the case as defendants may be gained from that of Leo Laukki, editor of the Finnish socialist paper utes. Tyomies of Hancock. He has been in America six months, most of that time

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spent in Hancock. He had to fly from Finland for inciting members of the Rus sian army to mutiny or revolution. He is a political fugitive from justice. He speaks no English and has not declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. Laukki says that the CONVICTED BY JURY AT HANCOCK, aim of the socialists is not to overthrow government as such, but the existing order of government, either by education, the ballot or otherwise. He did not explain what he meant by "otherwise." He deplored the fact that socialists are usually confused with anarchists, be cause the bad acts of anarchists are usually laid at the doors of socialists. Laukki appeared as rather a more intellectual man than his associates.

One of the defendants testified that he had been a resident of the United States for five years, but had not declared his intention of becoming a citizen and had no intention of so doing. The evidence in the case was all in early Saturday afternoon, and Messrs. O'Brien and Lawton, the opposing counsel, addressed the jury, which comprised J. C. Wareham, Cornelius Bedell, J. H. Gillespie, John Wiedenhoefer, Fred Bol ton and William J. Bergen, all of Han-

Arguments of the Attorneys.

Mr. O'Brien ignored the charge of reating a disturbance and contented imself with defending socialists as a whole and their alleged right to appear ployed in B shaft of the Champion com- the scene of great building activity. This in the public streets in demonstrations of a character similar to that of last Sunday. He contented himself with declaring the red flag ordinance to be unclaring the red flag ordinance to be unclared by the second level when a mass of rock Houghton is believed to hold the record fell and crushed his body to the botage of the definition of the decreased was a builder of dwellings. Mr. Hildeconstitutional, when he touched upon top of the drift. The deceased was a brand has started work on his sevenwho freed the colonies, to the northern he had in this country. people who declared for abolition, to all who had opposed the divine right of kings theory and worked for constitutional government, to all revolutionists of all time who had worked for the overthrow of existing orders of government or their betterment. He declared that though his clients were not American citizens they could not Recently he was promoted to the positor's dwelling on College avenue is a be denied the same rights of tion of superintendent. The facts in splendid structure. acter of the members of the jury in asking them to acquit his clients. Mr.

O'Brien was as usual eloquent. Mr. Lawton's reply took the trend of showing that these socialists are undesirable citizens and that any demonstration of theirs is unlawful. He declared the red flag to be the emblem of anarchy, and he stood for the constitutionality of the red flag ordinance. Mr. Lawton put the socialists on the rack in deadly earnest. He declared that they taught that marriage need not be santified by a church or any other ceremony, The general character of the socialists the police and would resort to violence on any pretext.

The jury was out about fifteen min-

Order of the Red Cravat.

that the red flag is taboo in Hancock there emerges a new order, which might be called the Order of the Red cation time to carrying extra studies. Necktie. When the socialists concluded that their display of red flags would not do in Hancock, they went enmasse, or nearly so, to the stores and purchased South Range Can Sell Bonds-Hancock red neckties. In the sessions of Justice Olivier's court the red cravat was everywhere in evidence. They were of all varieties of the basic red hue which is principles. There were Winnipeg maroon, Turkey red, British scarlet, crimson, every gradation of the red shade. The lack of uniformity made no differnce to the earnest expatriates who were thus seeking to display their colors There has been an appreciable dimunition of red ties in other circles in the dispose of them at the time the money copper country and latterly they had must be available. South Range, Hough been quite popular. On the field of the ton and Hancock have all had bonds to cloth of crimson the socialist is alone. The wholesale arrest of socialists in Hancock has naturally excited some interest in socialistic circles in other cities It has as an example reached Chicago. There is a socialistic paper published in that city which has just flooded Hau-Milwaukes, Wis. cock with the edition containing the reference to the occurrences of the past week. It would not do to quote the matter here as some of it is a little bit too rabid, but it is a very readable

Effect of This Case.

recent trial are to be taken as examples, are not citizens of this country. It is this point which makes the thinking men of the copper country

"There will be some sort of an or anization formed to take care of these ellows," is the way one prominent pub-

it to The Mining Journal.

FORMER CALUMET RESIDENT.

It is recalled in Calumet that Teofila Petriella, now leader of the Western federation of Miners on the Mesaba iron children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel range, formerly lived in the copper coun-try town, where he was editor of La. Preventies. Promptness may also save half your er before coming to Calumet as editor of La Sentinelli. This paper went to the wall after a few months of Petriella's style of editorial writing, and then he went West, where he became a member of the Western Federation.

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KILLED AT CHAMPION.

Herman Service, a Miner, Is the Victim Copper Country Scene of Great Activity of an Accident,

tor, has been advised of the death in they are completed. the West of John Butfer, one of his fer . In Houghton there are a number s believed his relatives still live.

TO OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL.

Superintendent Doelle Returns to Houghton from the Northern Normal.

John A. Doelle, superintendent of the Houghton schools, and Fred A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Adams township schools, returned Saturday from Marquette, where they had been acting as

Mr. Doelle will open tomorrow the as a feature of the Houghton High school. From the socialist outburst and the ing. Its purpose is to aid pupils reuring credits to enter advanced classe and these who desire to devote the va

SOME MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

and Red Jacket Councils.

The bank of that place has notified Village Clerk Jarvis of South Range that upposed to stand for the color of their it will purchase \$10,000 of the \$19,000 issue of water works construction bonds which the council has had for sale for some months. The directors of the bank held a special meeting on Saturday for the purpose of making the decision, and they further offer to take up the entire amount of bonds if the council cannot dispose of this summer, but this is the first sale made, though Houghton ex pects to place its bonds with an Eastern house this week.

The Hancock council is to meet to night in regular session, and it is expected that a number of matters of im-

of a number of ordinances which the board expects to pass in order to revise existing laws, some of which have be The Mining Journal has talked with come obsolete. The council will also public men and businessmen regarding take up the petition of Fifth street prop the socialist demonstration, and their erty owners for a rebate of the amount opinion is pretty general that the situa- paid for the construction of cement tion is somewhat menacing. The party walks. These walks were built by special assessment some years ago, and since country, and before very long it will then all improvement work in the vilundoubtedly attempt to use that lage has been paid for out of general It would make no difference if the ally believe they should not be require funds. The Fifth street residents natur socialists appeared as a political party to build their own walks and then con and effect combinations with others, they tribute toward the payment of the other could do only what any other party ers. Pavement matters of various kinds could do, elect their ticket, but this is will also occupy attenton at this meet not probable because of the fact that ing, notably the project of paving the the socialists, if the defendants in the alleys.

for the socialists or their opinions and are ready to let them alone if they do not hing against the public good, but they are opposed to an effort of an alien to dictate how they shall be governed. "There will be some sort of the social state o

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MUCH BUILDING BEING DONE.

in Construction Work.

Herman Service, an Italian miner em- The copper country is just at present wanes. He erects these dwellings as an pointed secretary of the C. & H. Em James J. Eyers, the Houghton contractinvestment and sells them as soon as

mer associates Butler was well known fine residences going up, with Mrs. Sallie as a public works foreman in the cop- W. Shelden's mansion on Montezuma per country, and when be left Houghton street in West Houghton and the Sigma two years ago he went West and en Rho fraternity house in East Houghton tered the service of a mining company, as the best examples, though R. C. Pry-

flag to be the emblem of socialism all but it is believed that death was the relittle going on in Houghton, unless the a six weeks' tour of the East before the world over, and so recognized in sult of a premature explosion. Butler's new mining college power house might all countries. He appealed to the char- former home was at Marquette, where it be included. Ed. Haas & Co. are going to begin work on a business block in the center of Houghton, shortly, on the prop erty occupied by the old Haas home. I Hancock the same building activity apparent, new houses springing up in all directions, with the residence of M. C. Getchell in East Hancock as probably

But it is in Calumet where the buildimpossible to eatalogue all the fine residistrict. dences which are in course of construcinstructors at the summer session of the tion. Then there are the new high school Northern Normal. The summer term at still under way, the new \$60,000 Osceola revised the schedule as to take the teams that they believed in no church, hated the Marquette institution closed Friday. school soon to be started, the big buildsummer term which he has long planned and the new \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. build- pear there instead. ing. These things indicate that the cop-It will continue until Sept 1. The per country is as prosperous as ever, and school will be held in the Central build-that there is work here for everybody.

ST. PAUL IS CHOSEN.

National Convention of Swedish Sons There Next Year.

The supreme executive committee of the Swedish United Sons of America, which concluded its sessions in Calumet n Saturday evening, has selected St. Paul as the place at which the annual communications and the place at which the annual communications are the place at the place convention of the supreme lodge shall be held next year. The meeting will occur in July. The executive committee also decided to start a campaign for the extension of the United Sons, and has appointed Axel Peterson national or ganizer. Mr. Peterson will begin his work at once. The order is in an excellent financial condition. The supreme lodge officers, all of whom were in Calumet, were the guests of honor Saturday at the annual picnic of Copper Crown lodge at Tamarack Park.

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Both the Winnipeg and Duluth ball eams won in the copper country Saturportance will come up. The new water works matter is still unsettled, as is the Front street retaining wall and ras vine fill contract.

The Red Jacket council will hold a regular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will come up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton. Calumet and Dular portance will be up. The new water from Houghton Silver portance will be up. The new water from Houghton Silver portance will be up. The new water from Houghton Silver portance will be up. The new water from Houghton Silver portance will be up. The new water from Houghton Silver portance will be up. The new water from Houghton Silver port day, the former from Calumet, the laton mentary on the events which have coupled the Hancock public mind for the coupled the Hancock public mind for of a purple of

There is a suspicion in Ishpeming that Joe Ziehr, the Calumet Cornish wrestler,

up to Joe. The Ben Bryan tournament of the Portage Lake Golf club has been postponed for thirty days owing to the reent accident suffered by John C. Pryor. The cup which Mr. Pryor donated to the club will be played for next Thursday.

CLIFF DWELLERS' REUNION.

that place, following out the plan of the Central reunion two weeks ago. A large in the drift on the 1,000 level. number of former residents made the trip over the Kewcenaw Central and enjoyed the picnic and the musical and lit-

FIRST IN THIRTY YEARS.

Joseph Carrier of Houghton and his means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold brother Francis Carrier, who has lived ellows," is the way one prominent plusic man of Houghton county expressed
t to The Mining Journal.

with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be
obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Preventics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but
od. Francis was on his way to his old
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At the Oliver shaft there has been
nothing unusual during the past week.
At the Calumet & Arizona smelter in

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR The fuel supply, both coke and fuel oil, is normal, and the improvements which

HAS MADE NO APPOINTMENTS.

Charles S. Pierce of Lansing, state game, fish and fire warden, left for home Saturday after a visit of three days in the copper country. While here the petitions of John Gipp of Calumet and W. H. Foster of Houghton for positions as deputy wardens, as well as those of several applicants from Baraga and Intonagon counties, were presented to him. Mr. Pierce made no appointments and no promises, withholding any action until he has returned to the state capi-

TAX COMMISSION MEETING.

Robt. H. Shields of Houghton, president the state tax commission, will leave his morning for Lansing, where an important meeting of the commission will held. The members of the board have inst completed a tour of upper peninsula tions for the heavy machinery being in. Digh claims are made as to the probrailroads, and at this meeting the roads and the superstructure is rising rapidly. of this district will be assessed for the usuing year. Mr. Shields would say nothing yesterday regarding the probable action of the commission,

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

S. M. Simmons, a Detroit baritone sang a solo at the Calumet Congrega tional church yesterday morning. Mrs. Michael Hickey and Mr. and Mrs Albert Anderson of Ishpeming, who have

been visiting copper country friends, returned home Saturday. Wallace H. Hopkins & Co., Chicago rokers, with a branch office in Ishpeming, announce that they will shortly

open an office in Laurium, Robert Wetzel, pharmacist of the Cal met & Heela hospital, has been ap ployes' Aid fund, succeeding Dr. Niles

The annual picnic of the Salvation Ar my of Houghton county was held Saturday at Freda Park. Staff Captain and Mrs. Watt, in charge of the Duluth corps, were present.

Dr. R. R. Spaulding of Calumet has gone to Detroit to take charge of his connection with his death are meager, In business buildings there is very new Franklin automobile. He will make returning home.

County Clerk Richardson got back the time of the Elks' convention. He was a delegate from Hancock lodge. C. W. Thompson, formerly manager of

agent at Marquette for the South Shore road, has returned to the copper country ers are enjoying a harvest. It would be to make his permanent home in this Dr. Glass, president of the Northern-

the Calumet Palestra and later freight

from Ripley Park next Friday, permiting of the Croatian Co-Operative society ting the Norris & Rowe shows to apheld at Red Jacket Aug. 13. It is to !

nominate candidates for delegates to the of the Amalgamated. constitutional convention. Mining News

GOSSIP FROM BISBEE.

ing field, with the exception of develop-entire proposition.

of laying the track to the ore bins, looked upon by the management as a cost of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. It plus of \$188,000. favorable indication, as the finding of an will treat silver and lead as well as cop-A reunion of former residents of the ore body is usually preceded by an interest of the old Cliff mine location in Keweenaw county was held yesterday afternoon at lacks about forty feet of reaching the first section will be ready, it is said, by mark where the ore was first encountered

The drift on the 1,000 is being driven forward but the formation is practically erary program which constituted the fea-tures of the gathering. completed for the large tanks, which ar expected to arrive within the next few weeks. Shipping will probably be commenced from the Denn about Sept 1.

Calumet & Arizona.

taken early—at the sneeze stage—they break, or home in Canada, and having learned his pany which are being constructed near head off these early colds. That's surely better, brother lived in Houghton he decided to the Junction mine are now well under That's why they are called Preventics.

Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quin-Houghton since 1869. The reunion was that they will be completed within the next sixty days. At the present tim the steel structure is being put in place and the material needed is arriving daily range, formerly lived in the copper country town, where he was editor of Latry town, where he was editor of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cure

At the Calumet & Arizona smelter in Douglas the best of conditions prevail.

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have been planned are being steadily November and will treat 2,000 tons a made. The new power house is rapidly day. The second section should be finnearing completion, the various founda-lished by next May."

Superior & Pittsburg.

Miss Eileen Scully of Marquette is a shaft is being sunk, and when the 1,100 on an extensive scale, guest of the Misses Spring of Houghton. mark is reached it is the intention to John Follis, operator for Paine, Web- start drifting towards the south for the ber & Co. at Calumet, has gone to the Soo for a vacation visit.

S. M. Simmons, a Detroit baritone.

The new Prescott pumps for the Juncion shaft have been delivered, and the work of installing them will be conenced within a short time. They will be used on the 1,100 level as a supple-solidated Mining company have seized a

Shattuck-Arizona.

force of men, and the output continues Charles was moved from Butte to Sait average about 300 tons daily. The new compressor building is well valent that Mr. Heinze had been "handed the new compressor building is will varient that Mr. Heinze had been under course of construction and it is a lemon" when he bought control of the the expectation that it will be finished property at a price said to have been in within this week. On the 900 level the

Warren Development Company.

bottom is in a formation of grey lime- ham ores is shown by the recent begin Saturday from an extended Eastern trip, stone which is of a very fine grain, ning of work on the big concentrator which included a visit to Philadelphia at Through this formation runs a streak of which was planned especially with a view oxidized iron.

Amalgamated Copper,

ACTIVITY OF HEINZE.

Full Forces Working and Ore Shipments Going on Steadily.

During the past week nothing of es-

Maine with a capitalization of \$10,000,-006, of the Ohio Copper company of

the Heinze interests claim that they will be able to produce copper at even less Work is now in full swing again at than six cents a pound. Other mines the Briggs shaft with a normal number owned by these interests are now liberal of men, and developments are proving dividend payers, so that Mr. Heinze's very encouraging. A large body of friends claim that he is well equipped to leached ground heavily mineralized has been opened up on the 1.000 level. The and other metals and smelting the same

BINGHAM CONSOLIDATED.

Outlook for This Property in Utah Shows Improvement

The shareholders of the Bingham Con-

mentary battery for the main pumping gleam of hope from the recent activity station on the 1,000. The output of ore that the Heinze interests have been at this shaft is being steadily increased, showing in the matter of selecting a During the past week a new body was smelter site near Garfield, which was lobened up on one of the lower levels of cated in the name of the Miners Smeltthe Hoatson shaft, but as yet has not been developed enough to admit of an orinion as to its extent. In the stock market has led to the belief that things were not going ahead as The Shattuck is working with a full prosperously at Bingham as the public was led to believe when Superintendent Lake. The opinion indeed became pre drift is in low grade ore, while on the But according to more recent statements 700 and 800 the work of opening up the big ore bedies is being continued. is held back by the unfortunate smoke At the shaft on the Warrent property suits, which cannot be settled until steady progress is being made in sinking, autumn. That Mr. Heinze plans a much The shaft is now down 285 feet and the different manner of handling the Bingto handling the Ohio ores, but in return for which the Bingham will permit the Ohio to develop its ore bodies, through the Mascot tunnel, as they can be hand-A Possible Factor in the Weakness of led much more economically that way

than in any other manner. Many persons are beginning to turn from trade matters as an explanation of the weakness in copper shares to the renewed activities of F. Augustus Heinze, the fee of the Amalgamated Copper in operating expenses can be made. The terests in the copper producing and Heinze people also feel that one of the smelting world, comments the Boston big trouble about Bingham is that it does Financial News. As further details of not handle sufficient output and to this Levi Rice of Ironwood, chairman of Mr. Heinze's enterprises have come to end the new smelter will be organized on the committee, has issued a call for a light they appear to point to the creation the unit plan so that it can be indef-Democratic senatorial convention to be of a large mining, milling and smelting initely increased at the will of the comion of importance rivalling that pany and as its needs grow. The com pany also expects much assistance from It is believed by Mr. Heinze's friends the vein which has been encountered in that the United Copper company will be the Eagle & Blue Bell at Tintic, which is the parent body of the entire coalition, located right next to the big Centennial-It is said that he intends to unite the Eureka mine of the United States Smeltproducing mines which he already controls together with several other properties in the United States, Mexico and years has at last been located by Man-Canada for which negotiations are now ager Schwindler, and it is expected that pending in a stage warranting the belief it will become a big producer in time. that they will be successfully concluded, This formation will furnish the property and in addition to provide sufficient con- with high grade smelting ores which will

pecial interest has happened in the min- consideration as a useful feature of the smelter will be added to the new plant, and the old plant will be moved entire ment of new ore bodies and the installation of machinery on different own very large interests in the Ohio new part is in place. The cost of this properties, comments the Bisbee Re- group of copper mines in the Bingham new plant would seem to be in the way view. Shipping from the various shafts camp of Utah, in the Bingham Consoli- of any sort of a dividend return on has been going on steadily. All of the dated mines in the same camp, in the Bingham shares for some time to come, shafts now have a full complement.

Davis-Daly and the Butte Coalition of The ownership of the shares of the con-At the Calumet & Arizona the most the Butte, Montana, camp, in the Stenotable feature is the progress being wart mine of the Cocur d'Alene and a Copper company, so that from the remade on the new machine shops which half-interest in some 6,000 acres of minare being erected on the ground of the eral and timber lands in southern British hardly be said to be in the nature of a

Machinery for the various parts of the Maine for \$10,000,000 and of the Silver new mill of the Michigan Copper com-During the past few days the El Paso King Coalition Mines company of Utan pany is arriving and it is estimated that Southwestern has again taken up the with a capital of \$6,250,000. As the the plant is about 50 per cent completed. is afraid to meet Carkeek. The latter's work of extending the spur to the Denn friends are not afraid to say so either. shaft. It is expected that the work will stock in these new companies it is as-For the lack of better information, The be finished tomorrow evening, and from semed that they are all to be made even- tons. The Michigan is at present making Mining Journal must confess that it is that time on it will be only a question tually subsidiary to the United Copper shipments to the Atlantic mill at the The ore shutes are now being framed, and will be put in place as soon as the spur is completed. Sinking of the shaft is being continued and it is now down to the Garfield smelter of the American gan plant will cost from \$150,000 to about 1,175 feet. The drift on the 1,100 Smelting & Refining company on Great \$200,000, all of which is being taken from level is entering soft ground with a con- Salt lake. It is said that the Heinze earnings as the work progresses. At the siderable increase in the water, which is smelter will be ouilt within a year at a end of 1906 the company reported a sur-

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Miss Nellie Freiberg visited in Muniing yesterday.

John Morris is building a house on West Rock street

riends at Houghton, James Russell spent vesterday in the evening. opper country, on a business mission.

Judge C. R. Brown and Mrs. Brown of Munising spent Sunday in the city. Miss Ethel Carroll of Houghton is in the city, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kath-

Mrs. Herbert Fox, who has been vising for the past two weeks in Me-

minee, has returned home. Morgan Jopling will give a dance toght at his home, the residence of Pe-White, his grandfather.

one to Massey, Out., to look over lands which J. F. Wilson is interested. The Kermis will be given at the opa house Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursy and Friday evenings of this week. Peter Adolph, formerly with the Mar-

oyed at the grocery of Watson & Pal-Mrs. Fred Kern has returned to Osh sh, after a six weeks' visit here. She as accompanied by her sister, Miss Nel-

ette Hardware company, is now em-

Mrs. A. D. MacDonald of New York nd aunt, Mrs. Ganvreau, of Montreal have arrived here to spend some weeks vith relatives.

Mrs. J. O. Priley and her daughter of Hibbing, Minn., who have been visiting Mrs. Priley's father for the past ten

Miss Margaret Healey, who is em-loyed in the postoffice, has returned rom St. Anne de Beaupre, where she has en for the past three weeks. The Ishpeming band gave the custom

ry concerts at Presque Isle yesterday nd large numbers visited the resort, de pite the rather cool weather. The Misses E. McLay, L. McDonald nd M. Closs of Lake Linden, Normal tudents who remained after the school

losed for a brief visit, have left for heir homes. John Butler, a former Marquette man et a violent death in the West last

veek. He was killed by a premature xplosion in a mine of which he was suerintendent. H. K. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings of harlotte, Mich., were in the city Sat rday. They are visiting Mr. Jennings

prother-in-law, Judge Potter, of the pro ate court, at Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, with their and the circumstances under which spenty Sunday in Munisim

usin of the Messrs, Johnson, Vincent McCarthy, formerly a South hore brakeman, who was painfully hurt year ago when he was crushed between wo cars, left Saturday for Detroit. For he past thirteen months he has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

There was a large traffic to Birch and ake Independence over the Marquett Southeastern yesterday. Many people ies. The berries are plentiful, and many ashels were brought in last evening. Mrs. Ira A. Blossom and her sons

ark and Leonard, who recently arrived Marquette from Grand Rapids to eny a visit with friends, left Saturday vening for Munising. After a stay here of about two weeks, they will reurn to complete their visit here before turning to southern Michigan. Marette is the former home of Mrs. Bioscated here for a number of years.

ent. No. 758, of the Maccabees, has noved from Fraternity Hall to Siegel's

Iall. The lodge meets tonight. charge of the construction of St. John's thirty-six years fell, 6.79 inches. French Catholic church has awarded the contract for the installation of the steam ceived from plumbing concerns at Green Bay, Ishpeming and Marquette.

national Correspondence Schools demon- reached 70 degrees. For the past five stration cars is in Marquette and is side-tracked in the South Shore yards near has ranged from 62 to 64 degrees, 1904. ed at Scranton, Pa., have a number of the coldest.

these cars which are sent about the During last month the wind was for tical aid and instruction to students.

score of 17 to 2. The batteries were Henry R. Patrick. Ed. Smith and Wm. Rossitter, for the Marquette nine, and James Blaney and I. Kasham for Champion. The Champion atsmen were able to solve Smith's deivery only in one inning, and then o only a small extent.

Teachers' Examination-A. E. Sterne, unty commissioner of schools, has anunced an examination of teachers for to the Kermis. Don't sit in the same all grades of county certificates, to be place all the evening. There will be a held at the Normal school Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 8, 9 and 10th of this week. Applicants for second and third grade certificates will be remired to complete their examinations of the first two of the three days. Aplicants for first grade certificates have Find something to smoke at the Turkis

Baseball Yesterday—The West End at the country store. There will be fif-Juniors defeated the three team three states of the fair grounds yesterday afternoon in a rather one-sided game, winning by a score of nineteen to nine, winning by a score of nineteen to nine. The West End Juniors have won three out of four games played with the out of four games played with the American drill is the largest dance, so any other are concerned. Gatelys this senson, by the scores thirteen far as numbers are concerned. Forty On account of overstock I must to ten, ten to four and nineteen to nine. The Gatelys won one game, nine to eight. The battery for the Marquette to be prepared to be prepar sell regardless of cost my large to eight. The battery for the mattery for the most popular dance from the stock of wagons, carriages, bug-din, and the Gatelys had to put in two directions of the most popular dance from the first evening. pitchers. At the old fair grounds the

miors and Tibeault and Bennett for

No South Shore Berry Train - Due to a lack of passenger coaches, it has been announced that the South Shore will run no huckleberry trains this season and pickers who wish to visit the patches at Sand river and other points down the line will have to go by regular trains at the regular fare. In past years the road ran special trains to these berry patches, giving a round trip rate of twenty-five cents. Huckleberry pickers who wish to go to Sands may take a freight which leaves the freight office at 7 o'clock each week day morning and, Miss Eileen Scully is the guest of returning, take another freight which arrives in Marquette at 8 o'clock in the

Record Broken-The record made by the ore carrier J. Pierpont Morgan when she left Marquette about ten days ago, carrying a cargo of 11,450 tons, has been broken by the Norman B. Ream, which sailed Saturday with a cargo of ore amounting to 11,643 tons, the largest T. B. Catlin, deputy warden of the that has ever been taken out of the ison, has been in Marinetic, Wis., the port. As the strike at the head of the akes has been adjusted it is not be lieved that any more of the larger ore boats will come to Marquette this season, but instead they will go to the ports which were closed by the strike where there are better facilities for handling the big fellows.

Passenger Boats Here—The Tionesta bound from Buffalo to Duluth, and the Japan from Duluth to Buffalo, were both in port at the same time Saturday. The passenger lists of both boats were large, Among those who departed on the two John D. Mangum, the postmaster, has steamers were: Mrs. Dr. Otto, Mrs R. O. Steele and Miss Helen Kelly, all of Ishpeming for Duluth; Mrs. J. Anderson the Misses Gable and Libby, I. W. Martinas and Mr. and Mrs. Orr also for Duluth; Miss Ida Collins for the Soo; Miss Carroll for Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Hodge for Houghton. The Tionesta sailed at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the Japan at 11 o'clock.

MARQUETTE NINE ON TOP.

Took Two Games from Rapid River Bal Team Saturday and Sunday.

pper peninsula which started early Sat orday morning, and weakened by the absence of four regular team members the Marquette baseball nine Saturday defeated Rapid River on the latter's rounds by a score of 11 to 9, and yes erday, when another game was played with the same team at the same place the victory was repeated by a score of

Yesterday's result made Marquette's third victory over Rapid River. The first game was played here two weeks go, when the score was 7 to 4 in Mar quette's favor

In Class by Itself.

Rapid River is considered one of the astest teams in the peninsula. The team's showing for the season with other ifties, except Marquette, has been good Their coach and eatcher, Lowell, is ollege star, a member of the University of Michigan nine, and their one arm pitcher, Brazelle, has made a reputation

by his twirling this season, Considering the condition of the Mar quette team when it went to Rapid River where they visited Gustave Johnson, their result, the inference is that the Marquette team, as a strictly amateur organization, is in a class by itself.

WEATHER IN JULY.

Unlucky Thirteenth Was the Warmes Day of the Entire Month.

The warmest day of last month was the 13th, when the thermometer reent up to fish, but more to pick ber- corded 84 degrees, and the coolest day was the second of the month when the lowest temperature recorded was 47 degrees. The temperature fell as low a 47 degrees also on the fifth, but the mean temperature on the fifth was 56 degrees, and on the second it was 54 1

During the month there were ter days of clear weather and seven days when the sun was not seen. The rest of the fourteen days of the month were m, her ausband, who is prominent in partly clear and partly cloudy. In the Michigan insurance circles, having been thirty-one days of the month 2.13 inches of rain fell, a little less than twice the mount which fell during July of 1906, and a little more than fell in Lodge Moves-The Pere Marquette July of 1905. More rain fell last month than at any time within the same period since 1904, when 3.01 inches were recorded. During July of 1903 Contract Awarded-The committee in the heaviest fall of rain recorded in The mean temperature for last month

was 64 degrees and the coldest mean eating plant to Herman Stensrud of temperature recorded for the same Bids for the work were re- month during the past thirty-six years was in 1891, 60 degrees. The warmest July for the past thirty-six years was I. C. S. Car Here-One of the Inter- in 1878 when the mean temperature he depot. The schools, which are locat- 63 degrees and 1905, 62 degrees being

country for the purpose of giving practithe most part from the west and its average velocity was 8.9 miles an hour. Won at Champion-In a ball game The maximum velocity reached during played at Champion yesterday the home the month was thirty-two miles at eam was defeated by the Lake Shore hour. The figures are taken from the Engine Works club of this city by the monthly statement issued by Observer

KIRMES NOTES.

The opera house is ours for the week the pavilion also. There will be no reserved seats, but as there will be four evening performance and two matinees, everybody should get half hour intermission in the middle of the program. Move around and enjoy

Find the tea and ice cream in the Japanese tea room. Find the hot coffee and Dutch lunches at the Dutch booth booth. Hunt round the lemon tree for lemonade. There will be prize packages

Marquette, Mich. H. E. BITTNER Marquette the score of ten to seven. Neault and TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

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The Luxury of Children.

All of the mothers, most of the fathers, and some of the old maids and bachelors will shout out in support of the statement that there is no luxury on the face of this earth that will compare with a bright baby boy or girl. Can money buy a greater happiness than a home full of youngsters? After the age of forty most married couples are practically living for their children. An astonishing thing about babies is that not only are they the greatest of all luxuries but actually they are the

BEST INVESTMENTS ON EARTH.

Think about them from the standpoint of cold dollars and cents, and you'll find that the kids will hold their own. What more satisfactory return can there be than that of a stalwart son succeeding his father in business or of old age honored and guarded in the home of youth.

Safeguard the future of your offspring. When they arrive at years of discretion let them realize that they are bound to you for all time by the fetters of gratitude. Ten dollars put into a bank each month up to the age of eighteen at three per cent, will send your boy through college.

National Marquette

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York Saturday as follows: should be purchased for a quick turn."

Closing price	s wer	e:	
U S Steel	8514	Mo Pac	
pfd	1000h	Edg	
GF& I	293%	C & O	
Rep Stl		Am Loco	
Smelter	11216	C G W	
Sagar		So Pac	85
St. Paul.	13214	N P	
Atch	9176	A C F	
CP R	175%	N & W	
Rock Island	100000	L & N	112
Penna	12254	Erie	23
N Y Cen	111156	pfd	30
D & H	-	Wabash	777
So Ry	1854	pfd	
0 & W	WALS IN	M K T	38
		pfd	- 61
III Cen	14234	PRT	57
U P	140-14		90
Mex Cent		Poo Gas	18
B&0		Gt, N. pfd	

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine Webber & Co. said: "This was the record dull day for sev eral years. The bank statement showe no material change for better or worse London was closed and doing nothing No stocks showed any fluctuations worthy of mention and the situation remains the same. We have had no newof any sort for some time, and next week I expect something definite to develop on the metal." Closing prices were:

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	Amal 84%@ 34	Tam.,100	1 - 7
	Adve 31960 %	Utah 44 60	3%
	Arc 5% 60 6	USM 48 00	84
	All 40 67 45	Vie 61460	14
	Atl 121/100 1/4	Win 71900	8
	Ameld to mino	Wolv159	.0
	Arnold 10 m100		54
	Bing 14 60 15		78
	B Coal 22% @ 2314	Bl'k M'tn 5 00	1/6
	B C 25 @ 1/2	Hancock 91600	10
	C & A 16019	S & P 161/200	3/8
	C & H 780 67/785	Mer 39 60	41
	Cent 26 (0) 14	Raver 13600	16
	Cop Ran 761940 77	Kew 81460	34
	Dly West., 15 (6) 1/2	B Ex	
	Frank 121600 %	Balaklala 8 @	3/4
	Greene Can, 15 60 1/4	Helvetia 41/4(0)	36
	Granby	Davis Daly, 11% on	3/4
	Iale Roy 17146 18	Nipissing 8 (0)	15
		E Butte 81/400	9
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	Moh 76 60 77	La Salle 13% @	14
	Mayflower, 65 60 65	Santa Fe	
	No Butte 77 60 10	Nev Con	100.0
	Old Col 1 66 14	Bing Cent 1%60	. 9%
	Old Dom 407500 41	C. Ely 85,00	9
	Osc	Giroux 7%(a)	8
	Par 18 00 14	Nev. Utah. 4% (ti)	1/4
	Phoe 1 @ 1/4	Troy 134 60	2
	Qui	Apex 5500	84
	Rhode Is 41200 5	Dom Cop 55400	36
	Trin 19 60 14	Superior	2.00
	The sales were as	follows:	
	Amal Cop 1912	Quincy	5
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	Adv 300	RI	20
	Arcadian	Tam	- risks
	Atl	Utah	295
	Bing	U.S	10
	Cent	Vie	
	Range 90	Win	
	Elm Riv	Wolv	4
	Royale	Allz	
	Muss 120	D W	
	Mich	North Butte	120
	Moh 54	Frank	-
	O D 60	B. C	100
	Osceola 150	B Coal	2595
		C & A	2000
	Parrot		
	Phx	S. & P	
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Chicago Grains.

Closing prices on the Chicago Board of Trade, Saturday, were the following: 54%; September oats, 43% @44. Paine, Webber & Co.'s wheat letter said:

at the close net gains were but 1/4@ 7 ents for the day. Liverpool had a holi WARRANT TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR coes and the Montreal messages confirmed export sales at 1% eents over it has become almost natural for him vectorday. The country acceptances to say it. Practice has made its prowere reported light. Regardless of this, the movement of the new crop to St. "Tracing in the stock market today Louis, Kansas City and Chicago is gradwas dull, even for a Saturday. The unliv increasing. This market had 225 bank statement was about as expected, ears this morning and there is an estiand did not influence prices to any great mate of 277 cars for Monday. In the extent. The decision of Judge Landis absence of shipping and export demand was announced after the close, and it this increase in the supply is the chief imposed the extreme penalty of a \$39. bear feature. Fresh claims of black rust 000,000 fire. It is generally thought that spreading in South Dakota came from this decision has been greatly discounted, northwest points. Number 1 northern and although it may have the effect of wheat sold for each at 5 cents over Sep depressing Standard Cil stock, we don't tember in the Minneapolis market. The think its affect on the balance of the temperatures were again dangerously low list will be more than temporary. The at the northwest points this morning, conditions surrounding the market remain unchanged, and there is a notice able hardening of money rates in New in this market. The early sellers cov-York, which goes far towards fostering ered on the advance. When the advance a pessimistic feeling. The present of a in coarse grains was checked profit tak large short interest is likely to act as ing began in wheat, and this gave the a sustaining influence, and on any de- easier tone at the close. For next week cided break think the standard issues much will depend on the weather condi-should be purchased for a quick turn."

Western Gold Stocks

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Sandstorm Red Top Mohawk			******			
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Goldfield Kendall		******		* 1.50		
Booth				.47	60	.49
Blue Bull					let.	
Adams Silver Pick		******	*****	.12	(0)	***
May Queen		******		.10		
Dixie		******	*****	.06	60	.07
St. Ives Conqueror	******		*****	* .13	60	.93
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Atlanta	******	*****		.60	60	.61
Diamonfield La Guna	******	*******	*****	* 1 60	. 60	,20
Great Bend An	nex			.09	@	.10
Lou Dillion Goldfield Con	*****			8 571	460	8.60
Triangle					200	0.40

HIGH AND LOW FIGURES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Min ng Journal with the following high and low prices for the week ending Satur-

	High,	Lov
5%	Adventure 4	3
1%, 1%,	Areadian, 61/2	51
易	Allouez	44
272	Atlantie 13	121
	Bingham 151/2	15
ない	Butte Coalition 251/2	23
× 1	Boston Consolidated 261/2	25
11/6	Calumet & Arizona167	160
16	Calumet & Heela	775
34	Centennial 291/2	26
	Copper Range 801/2	76
1/4 1/4	Daly-West 16	15
21/4	Franklin 14	12
16	Greene 16	15
,	Granby	120
1	Isle Royale	17
	Masa 61/4	5
94	Michigan 131/2	13
9	Mohawk	76
8	North Butte 821/2	- 76
1/4	Old Dominion 43	41
94	Osceola127	124
36	Parrot	18
	Quiney	111
	Rhode Island 51/4	5
5	Shannon 16%	15
25	Tamarack	100
295	LaSatle 141/2	13
10	Trinity 23	19
	Ctalt	43
4	U. S. Mining 491/4	48
	Victoria 7	6
120	Winoua 8	7
	Wolverine	155
100	Anaconda	53
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COURT HOUSE FENCE THAT

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 4.—The iron house has been sold for \$305. It cost ruled, could be legally assessed, September wheat, 92%; September corn, fence around the Cacoupin edunty courtoriginally \$96,000. The cost of the fence "Wheat prices covered a range of 1 was in proportion to the \$2,500,000 paid 1/16.1/2, selling early 1/4 cent under the for the court house. The Macoupin countries one hour before he an Friday close, followed by a strong up- ty court house is famed the country over. turn, in connection with the coarse No one has yet been able to explain why grains. There was a fair supply of bull a structure that ordinarily costs a half OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS news both early and late, independent of million should be charged up to the taxthe action in corn and oats, but the mar- payers for five times that amount. The ket failed to hold all the advance, and fence is an ordinary iron one, but when

it was erected twenty-five years was legislature. he bill against the county was for \$96,

The supervisors decided that the courtouse yard would look better without a rouses renewed interest in the famous ourthouse. The county is paying for he structure at the rate of \$50,000 per um, taking up bonds for that amount. f debt . This debt has been a heavy Irain upon the resources of the county be a jubilee when it is all paid.

STAGGERING FINE FOR STANDARD OIL

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plead for his company and to make ex- purely human origin.

ises for himself. Fine Is Staggering.

ipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to so little truth among the Jews. last St. Louis at a lower rate than cheduled either to the public or to the nterstate commerce commission. It was y the hauling of 6,000 cars at the pref rential rate. The penalty following i ore than 100 times the original profit he Standard Oil company could with \$29,240,000 build and equip as no railroad in the nation is equipped, a three-track system from Whiting to East St. Louis at less than the figure it will have to yield in the event Judge Landis's deision is upheld. And attorneys say ere is little doubt of that,

Merritt Starr, counsel for the Stand rd Oil company, made the usual forma objections to the decision. They were overruled. The word "overruled" | was spoken more softly than almost any ay, and the continental markets were other Judge Landis enunciated. It is one rm and higher. The London cables of his pet expressions. During the jury laimed a better demand for wheat car- trial he used it constantly. It was necessarily essary every few minutes. And final: nunciation almost musical. He rolled it out every time Mr. Starr asked for

Sixty Days of Grace.

When asked later if his client would appeal directly to the supreme court of the United States court of appeal would review this most extraordinar judicial finding, Mr. Starr said that coun sel had not as yet decided on the cours to be pursued. Meantime sixty day are given to prepare a bill of excep ions. If the case goes to the court appeals a ruling by that judicial body ould be rendered by January next, Indge Landis is sustained, it is expected that the Standard Oil will ask that th apreme court at Washington, pass upo as constitutionality of the law; and this should be reached, according to District Attorney Sims, by the October term, fourteen months hence,

One phase of the contention raised by the company that the constitution of holds as most certain. the United States gives an inheren right to make secret agreements with reference to railroad rates. Judge Lan

"Candor obliges the court to say that it knows nothing to support it but the eminence of the counsel who asserted A more abhorrent heresy could no well be conceived. One might as wel assert the right to make a secret agree ment with the collector of customs or tax assessor for a low rate of custon duty or a much reduced rate on prop

Flays the Trust.

And so on through the exhaustive opin ion the court proceeded to flay, crush and sting. New and important interpreta tions were given the acts regulating in terstate commerce. If a railroad, how ever short its line may be, hauls good hipped from another state, it is amen ble to interstate commerce laws. Ever though a railroad starts and ends in single county, yet if it hauls propert that has been received by it from an other road and that road received its consignment frem another state, it is nevertheless subject to interstate regu-

And then he named the sum. The attorneys for the Standard Oil did not ap pear surprised when the announcemen was made. They had known with who abhorrence Judge Landis looked upon th conduct of their client; the contemp its officers had for subpoenas issued b his court: the defiance of Mr. Miller speaking as chief counsel in the cases a ssue, in saying to the court that it was none of the government's business whether the Standard Oil company of New Jersey did or did not own th Standard Oil company of Indiana. It was at that time that Judge Landis de clared the flag under which the constitu tion survives superior to the edicts of trust, even though that trust had mor ey sufficient to paralyze the commerce

of the civilized world. Hits Head of Monopoly. The court held that the Standard Oil ompany of New Jersey, the head con Judge Landis commenced reading his decision at 10 o'clock and consumed ap-

Members are Interested.

ing the salaries of the members of the Co. Both Thones,

This section says, and no exception is nade, "A member of the legislature who John has a personal or private interest in a oil proposed or pending before the legisence, and this week the fence was put lature shall disclose the fact to the house up at auction. The sale of the fence of which he is a member, and shall not ote thereon."

The section was drawn and incorporatd in the constitution to prevent graft in Sharp Williams nominated by a majority the passage of bills by the legislature, of 1,450 votes. We feel no doubt about In 1909 it is hoped to pay the last dollar but no exceptions were made, and as Mr. Williams' election." every member, of course, will have a personal interest in his own salary, it for the past twenty years, and there will will be impossible to pass an appropria-

POPE PIUS' DECREE OF HIGH IMPORT

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he most prominent attorneys at the should above all things lay aside precon-Thicago bar. The court room was no ceived ideas as to the supernatural oriess thronged than when, on June 26, gin of the holy scriptures and interpret John D. Rockefeller himself appeared to it just as he would other documents of

The evangelists themselves and the The offenses for which the Standard their own way and thus furnished the oil company was convicted were for reason why the preachers of Christ bore

Truth Not Sought.

In any of their narratives the evenroved that the Standard Oil profited gelists have thought less of searching after the truth than of telling things enefit their readers.

came the definite and recognized canon. The result is that they contain a very slight and vague trace of the teachings

not only for the purpose of making them sions on shipments made by A. Booth & appear more extraordinary, but also that they may in a more fitting manne; body forth the work and the glory or body forth the work and the glory or ment that the express company was nectually operated by Booth & Co., and the word incorpate

citness as to the Christian life or the express company. life of Christ in the church.

ic sense of holy scripture much better ban Catholic exegetists. The Revelations are nothing else than El Reno Judge Gives W. R. Rhea Thirt an's acquired consciousness of relation-

The revelation which constitutes the not completed in the apostolic age. The dogmas, which according to the manslaughter in the first degree,

the Standard Oil was briefly though and does exist, a contradiction. Con-caustically commercial upon by Judge sequently every gritic has a right to duce evidence that could have been had Lardis. It had been said by counsel for reject as false facts which the church to show there was a deep-laid conspiracy

> NEST FOR INTRIGUE. GAME OF POLITICS.

GERMAN AROUSES SUSPICION. Advocacy of Japan's Position Gives Names of Obstructionist.

going in for this with gusto. He lets no in Atlanta. hance escape of rising to explain the enthusiasm with which he indorses any NO MORE FREE RIDES remarks dropped by an American or a French delegate. His tribute to the igh-going as England's.

ready causing suspicions.

Italy as Pacificist,

Germany has scarcely less success than private car. Italy, whose lukewarmness to the triple alliance she was only recently censuring. In this conference Count Tornielli, th leader of the Italian million, has come ut as a thorough-going pacificist.

England has lost ground, largely through her thoroughness in seconding the objections of her ally, Japan, to the important proposals which the majority would accept.

Japan has not forgotten the flagrant favors the Russian fleets got from France and Germany two years ago and she is disposed to exact her pound of flesh in favor of the English alliance in securing a statement that such favoritism, by os tensible neutrals, is not officially ap-

proved by this conference, The first apparent outcome of all this The first apparent outcome of all this naneuvering of conflicting interests final tourney at Onwentsia, 6 4, 2-6, 6-1 de-de-lt seems to be that King Elward's elabor ate scheme for isolating Germany has faulted because of eye trouble. Carrie

Probably the head of her commission, Sir Edward Fry, knows this. He is a very self-willed old gentleman, who holds ence as he knew them fifty years ago. Some alarmists see here the nucleus of

continental entente against England, 222 So. Front St. It is certain that the British foreign office not playing any fine diplomacy at this ARE BARRED FROM SALARY. conference to prevent it. The fact that she is still saddled with that empty astered to any part of the city in sterilized Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; by order of the committee.

Charter Prevents Voting on Bill in Which princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; by order of the committee.

M. M. DUNCAN, one-gallon bottles.

Charter Prevents Voting on Bill in Which princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; by order of the committee. will be used against her when she is 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. made a scapegoat for the disappointed hopes of the conference.

VARDAMAN DEFEATED. Sharp Williams Nominated

Senator by 1,450 Majority. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 4.-The following statement was issued tonight by the Williams' campaign committee: "Complete returns authorize us to claim John

FISH TRUST IS INDICTED.

Booth & Co. and Railroads Accused by Grand Jury of Rebating.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Indictments were re urned yesterday in the United States district court against A. Booth & Co., enerally known as the fish trust, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-way company, and the Lehigh Valley railroad company, charging them with violation of the first provision of the Elkins law prohibiting rebating.

The indictment returned against Booth & Co. contains seventy-five counts that against the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad company, fifty-on The evaluations of the second and third gen-thristians of the second and third gen-perations arranged the gospel parables in railroad and the Lehigh Valley road contains fifty-four counts. If found guilty the corporations are liable to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000 for each

It is claimed by the government offi cials that A. Booth & Co. organized the Overland Refrigerator Express company which, though false, they believe would which operated under a lease from Booth & Co., certain refrigerator cars and col-The gospels were continually added to lected from the roads mileage for the and corrected until the time they be- use of the cars and commissions on the amount of freight collected for property

transported in them. No attack is made by the government upon this feature of the business of the What John narrates is not historical Overland Refrigerator company, but it n the true sense of the word but a is claimed that the Overland Express nystical mediation of the gospel. The company "pretended to solicit" other iscourses embodied in his gospel and his business for the railroad companies Among the business "it pretended to so the clogical meditations on the mystery Among the business "it pretended to so salvation are fully devoid of histor. licit" was that of A. Booth & Co. and The fourth gospel exaggerates miracles, sions on shipments made by A. Booth the road companies paid to the Overland

John claims for himself the authority that the moneys received by it from of one who can bear witness as to the railroad companies were turned over hrist. Now in reality he was at the to Booth & Co. in the guise of rentals end of the first century a far removed of cars leased by Booth & Co, to the

Heterodox exegetists have mastered OKLAHOMAN, SENTENCED FOR KILLING, DENOUNCES COURT

Years in Which to Repent,

El Reno, Okla., Aug. 4.-William F ibject matter of the Catholic faith was Rhea, the man who killed Arthur News March 17, 1907, and who was convicted church teachers have descended from been sentenced by Judge Clinton Irwin neaven, are only the interpretation of to thirty years in the penitentiary, certain religious facts which the human Before passing the sentence Judge In onsciousness has acquired after great win-asked the accused if he had anything to say. Rhea coolly assumed an indif-Between the facts narrated in holy ferent air and then began a scathing de scripture and the dogmas of the church nunciation of the manner in which his pased on these facts there can exist, trial had been conducted, alleging that etween his wife and Newell. He cite the unwritten law as his defense. Judge frwin advised Rhea while serving his sentence to consider well the future and PEACE CONFERENCE TURNS TO A prepare himself for it, to repent for the crime he had committed.

HEAT IN ATLANTA HATCHES SEVEN EGGS IN WAGON.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4 .- So hot was Wed nesday in Atlanta that seven little chick The Hague, Aug. 4.—It has taken the ens were hatched in the city without peace conference six weeks to develop the aid of a mother hen. The eggs had penly its possibilities as a theater for been bought by an Atlanta produce iplomatic intrigue. The almost in house from a Tennessee firm and had To satisfy this, he conceived the notion lows: uperable difficulty of making any prac- just arrived in the city. The crate was tical progress in the commissions has placed upon a dray and a negro driver every temple, statue and monument that resulted in some of the important mem-started on his route to the store. Be bers turning their minds to the political fore arriving there he heard a faint chirp uses that can be extracted from their or two, and on investigation found that seven of his eggs had turned into chick Baron von Bierberstein, the chief Ger- ens. The heat in Atlanta reached a max man delegate to the conference, is now imum of 98, the highest of the summe

IN TEXAS PRIVATE CARS

American proposal for compulsory arbitration was couched throughout in the of Texas lines who have heretofore ex speciative, although actually his ad-tended the courtesies of occasional rides sion to the proposal was not so there in their private cars to friends and acquaintances find themselves in an awk-On every occasion the German plenipo ward predicament since the new Texas tentlary's brotherly love for M. Bour- anti-pass law has become operative. Un geois, the head of the French mission, der this none but regularly employed has been so demonstrative that it is al- railroad employes can ride on free pass es, and in the future none but railroad officials or their clerks may enjoy th distinction and pleasure of a ride in a

HAYWOOD NOT ASKED TO GO.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 4.-W. D. Hay wood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, when asked as to the truth of reports that he was going to take a hand in the strike now on in the Hibbing and Duluth, Minn., range ing with the rights and duties of neutrals district, said he had not yet been com manded to go to Minnesota, but he was going back to his desk in Denver and would be subject to any orders for the good of the federation.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Nat Emerson, Cincinnati, champion in 1905, won the Western tennis honors yesterday, defeat-

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RAMESES II A FRAUD.

Says Expert in Antiquities, London, Aug. 4.—Egyptologists claim vene at McDonald's Opera House, in the hey have discovered that Rameses II. city of Negaunee, in said county, on was a fraud, and that he is not entitled Saturday, Aug. 10th, at 10:30 o'clock at to the appellation of "Great" which hisdelegates to attend the senatorial distorians have given him. Recent explorations, it is stated, have developed the trict convention, which has been called fact that the many temples and monu- to convene in the city of Ishpeming on ment bearing his name and therefore Tuesday, August 13th, for the purpose upposedly his work, existed a thousand of selecting three candidates for dele years before him. The explorers believe gates to the constitutional convention he king was vain and caused his name for the state of Michigan. to be cut everywhere. Professor Naville. one of the official explorers of antiquities a Egypt, had this to say about Rameses:

"The more we discover about Ramses, the more convinced we are that for each hundred votes or moiety thereof be was a fraud. He was not great in east for governor at the last presidential any way, but his vanity was colossal, election held in November, 1904, as folof causing his name to be inscribed on he imagined would stand the test of First ward. time. The plan succeeded only too well Second ward. 343 for many years. In consequence of it, Third ward.............356 explorers onited in deciding that he must Fourth ward..........468 beginning to find him out."

WHEN BANKS ARE BITTEN.

ashier of a downtown bank, "don't you Second ward. 245 xpert forgers are behind bars or fright. Fourth ward......346 ened into inactivity. The distinguished Fifth ward205 professionals—those accustomed to play for a fortune at a single throw-are pretty well in hand, but there are others. "As a matter of fact, the public would First ward. . be surprised to learn, how many bogus Second ward... checks, perfectly executed, get past the Third ward ... bank officials every week in this city." Fourth ward... "Don't see many of 'em in the police Fifth ward..............210

court cases," a listener suggested. "Of course not. Most of the checks Seventh ward. 156 are for small amounts and are made Eighth ward 186 good by the bank officers. Why? Well, Ninth ward. because it does a bank no especial good Tenth ward........122 to have it known that forged checks can pass throng its windows. So the matter is hushed up. Even when a man is caught in the act be is often Champion177 allowed to go free if he is merely an Chocolay 85 agent and will tell who his principal is. Ely it's business policy."-New York Globe,

Louie Garretti, an Italian, was stabled Ishpeming at Loretto, Dickinson county, by a fellow-countryman with whom he had Michigamme words during the day. Garretti refuses to tell who stabbed him. He was cut Powell with a stilletto. He cannot live.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y. Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched Scandia100 ule of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Mar. Turin quette for Princeton and Munising at

p. n. From Negaunce and Ishpeming 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From the number of delegates to be given to

a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay it is entitled to according to the vote 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ish. cast in 1904, and dividing these among peming 9:00 a, m.; No. 4 for Munising the different wards according to the vote and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day cast for justice of the supreme court at No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

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-Marquette City-Votes Cast. Delegates. -Negaunee City-Votes Cast. Delegates.

- 13 -Ishpeming City-Votes Cast. Delegates. Sixth ward.

-Townships-Votes Cast. Delegates. Negaunee 15 Richmond 162 West Branch 54

Total number of delegates ... The city of Marquette, having reluced the number of her wards from eight to five since the election of 1904. each ward in that city is determined for Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar. the purpose of this call by assigning to quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 said city sixteen delegates, the number

. M. DUNCAN, Chairman of the Republican County Committee for Marquette County. E. W. MPHERRAN, Secretary of the Republiean County Committee for Marquette County.

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cern of the whole monopolized oil business, is the real defendant. It was only on this ground that a fine of such magnitude could be ordered without violat ing the constitution of the United States, which provides that no cruel, unusual or unreasonable punishment shall he inflicted. The Standard Oil company of Indiana, the nominal defendant, could DUSE FENCE THAT

COST \$96,000 BRINGS \$305.

Ton, Ill., Aug. 4.—The fron Ill., Aug. 4.—The fron Ill., Aug. 4.—The first Ill., A illegal deals, the big fine, this court

nounced the penalty.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 4.-Strict interpretation of section 24 of article 5 (the nitiative and referendum) of the proposed Oklahoma state constitution will.

revent the passage by the state legisla- ness. The best shingles for the least ers and keep your money at home. Con- No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to reture of a general appropriation bill car money. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber solidated Fuel & Lumber company.

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lying put in an appearance and the

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

BIRTH REGISTRATION LAW IS IMPROVED

COMPENSATION NOW ALLOWED FOR COLLECTION OF DATA, ALSO FOR REGISTRARS IN CITIES OF OVER 10,000,9

The new birth registration law passed st before the adjournment of the leg lature, and which became effective June is satisfactory to the physicians, midves, nurses and registrars, as under ne provisions the persons authorized to ollect the data for the record of births eceives a compensation of fifty cents for ach certificate. Under the former law o pay was allowed for this work to hysicians, midwives or nurses, and the egistrars in cities over 10,000 population were obliged to receive the record, enter ts contents in duplicate on a book proided for that purpose, send the original the department at Lansing, also do ther work, including the making of uarterly reports to the county clerk, d annual reports to the city assessor, rithout compensation. In the smaller ities and townships the registrar reeived a compensation of twenty-five ents for each birth recorded.

Physicians in many parts of the state chl meetings and adopted resolutions protesting against the law on the ground hat they should not be expected to do the work without pay. The city clerks, a large majority of whom are the registrars, appealed to the representatives n their districts to work for the change and as a result thereby was amended with practically records siting the size of Ishpening, where there are from 400 to 500 births registered curs that figure. Denn-Mining was slightly that figure. anally, there is considerable work in con- reactionary, although the price was only nection with the records, not only for shaded fractionally. All things consider the registrar, but the physicians, mid-wives and nurses, as well. The sum to be paid the person gathering the data and filling out the form provided by the state is not too much, nor will the reg- an upturu. The continued reduction i istrar be overpaid. In fact the latter the selling price in metal in the Lon requently has a greater amount of work don market brought about a decline av in connection with the recording of the births than has the person returning the recovery will be witnessed the coming ertificate. Occassionally certain data are week, and would advise picking up con mitted from the certificate, making adpers on all fractional declines from the fitional work necessary on the part of present figures."

The registrars for the cities of Detroit and Grand Rapids have to record the pirths and do the other work as reuired under the law without compensa-

Under the new law the persons en-tled to compensation will be paid by Superior & Boston . . . se treasurer of the county in which the Calamet & Globe .. egistration district is located upon pres-ntation of the proper warrant issued Calamet & Montana60 y the secretary of state. The warrants Butte & London 1.50 hall be issued only at the end of the Butte Exploration 44 .15 egistrars' official year, or for the year Black Mountain March 31, when continuing the of Any physician, midwife or nurse entitled to fees provided by the act Wolverine & shall, on or before the first day of April East Butte f each year, file a sworn itemized stateent upon blanks provided by the secre of state. The claims must be filed with the registrar in the district where e births are recorded. It shall be the aty of the registrar to make a, comarison of the statement presented by he physician or other person entitled the compensation with the records on le in his office.

The amendment to the law will mean he distribution of several thousand dolars annually among the physicians, midwives, nurses and registrars, but it will nsure a much more careful observance of the law than formerly.

MARRIED SATURDAY EVENING.

tad were married Saturday evening at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lind, on Michigan street, in the presence of about sixty inited guests. Rev. W. N. Fletcher, of he Calvary Baptist church, performed ceremony and Miss Sandstrom, iend of the bride, played the wedding rch as the couple entered the parlo Rickstad, a brother of the groom d Miss Anna Rickstad, a cousin, sup orted the couple. The parlors were stefully decorated with evergreen and milax. Immediately following the cereony a reception was held and a wedding pper served. Mr. Rickstad is baggage in at the Chicago & Northwestern depot nd the bride is one of the city's well nown young ladies. The couple will nake their home with Mr. Rickstad's doughnuts if I will bring home a pail nother on Vine street until they begin Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"

EAGLES WON GAME.

The Eagle baseball team of this city row margin at the Union Park yesterday afternoon, the score being 8 to 7. The game was a fast one from the first inning and it was only by the clever work of the local battery that the visitors were defeated. Andrews and Nicholls, who constituted the battery for Stock Company Will Open Engagement the Eagles, did some fine work, having large number of strike-outs to their credit. The fielding of the Michigamm The Harvey Dramatic company, unteam was far above the average and er the direction of Harvey Orr, manthey batted well. Both teams put up iger of the Bush Temple Conservatory of an unusually strong game of ball conhicago, will open a week's engagement sidering the poor condition of the diathis evening at the Ishpeming theater. mend. The company comes heralded as the

visited Ishpeming in over a year, and the REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

week of high-class productions at the "I want to say a few words for Cham ow prices of ten, twenty, thirty and fifty cents. Mr. Orr is paying a royalty berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea on most of the plays that will be proneed here, and nothing but high-class in my family for the past five years an have recommended it to a number of The company is composed of excellent lalent, a majority of the people having spent all last season at the Bush Temple, instance. I feel that I can not say too producing bills that will be seen here this week. Miss Dorothy Kenyon, the leading woman, has been specially engaged for the summer tour. She was

last season the principal member of J H. Stoddard's company in the "Bonnie Briar Bush," Harry Delphos, leading man at the Bush Temple, is another Weybert C. Orders for piano tuning left at William Leininger's furniture store, or at 206 Cleveland avenue, will receive prompt member of the company. Herbert C. attention. J. G. B. ASTENIUS. production, "Interrogation," is another

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Work on the new First National bank ailding is well advanced and the conractors expect to have most of the ex erior brick and stone work completed y the end of the week. The stone and he large galvanized iron cornices arrived n the city Saturday. They will be placed in position immediately, as the caffolding is now in readiness for the vork. Hoffman & Bauer, of Milwaukee, will have men here this week to put up he metal cornice, and A. P. Wilson, the contractor, will place the stone cor-nices and coping. When the brick work is completed the whole exterior of the ulding will be enameled.

The interior of the old building will be nodeled and a number of offices will be aid out in the rooms recently occupie by the Iron Herald in the north end of the building. This space will be divided nto six good-sized rooms with vault ac mmodations. The fireplaces will be moved from the front suite of rooms in e second story, and they will be reastered and tinted.

W. G. Tracy, of the Detroit Safe com any, is in the city superintending the onstruction of the vault, which extends rom the first to the second floor. was the intention to start the vault in the basement, but this plan had to be given up, owing to the large amount of vater which was encountered while enarging the basement excavation. The ank building is directly above the bed of an underground creek which has oothered the property owners in that part of the city for years. Engineers ave found that the building is on evel with this stream and that it would impracticable to build a basement ault. The present vault is a substanial one. The money vault is on the vest side of the building and is built of oncrete and steel, making it burglar proof. The book and record compart ent is opposite the money vault, on the ast side. On this side the compartment built of solid concrete, two feet thick tjoining a brick wall. The book vault ill extend to the second floor, and space ill be alloted to the office tenants.

The Lake Superior Heating company Ishpeming, has the contract to install he heating plant. It will be a modern one, of the hot water type, and will be apable of supplying 4,500 feet of radia ion. Work will be started on the hot vater plant this week, and it will b ompleted before the remodeling of the coms in the front part of the second tory is commenced.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

Mrs. A. C. Mackenzie, who recently urchased the Sterling residence on the corner of Main street and Mackenzie evenue, has started to remodel the ouse. One of the wings will be cut off and entirely rebuilt. The residence was ecently occupied by Mrs. Patrick Carall and family.

A. J. Bice is moving his house from he corner of Teal Lake avenue and Peck street to Kanter street. There i only one more house to be moved from he site of the new high school, this be ng the residence owned by John Rock will be moved in the course of a fev

Captain E. Toms is building a new six oom house at the Teal Lake location.

FAMILY DETAINED.

Charles Simmons, who has been his city for the past five years and who was this week expecting his family from England to join him, received work from the immigration officials at Ellis Island that the family had been detained here. Papers were sent to this city for endorsement, to show that Mr. Simnons was capable of supporting them. His little son, who has been afflicted with a crippled foot since birth, was the where a concrete walk is to be laid. ause the government officials gave for ceeping the family in New York. The apers were forwarded to Ellis Island last Thursday and the family is expected to arrive here the first of this

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The children of the Mitchell Methodist unday school society held a most enpicnic Saturday at Cleveland park. Unfavorable weather threatened n the morning; but the sun came out y noon and the rest of the day was erfect for the outing. Several carloads young people, as well as a large num per of the older folks, went to the park n the morning and in the afternoon the Segaunce City band turned out. gave a delightful concert and the chiliren enjoyed themselves with various games, etc. The boats at the pond were n use all day and refreshments were

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WILL SOON BE A SHIPPER. Effort Will Be Made to Send 50,000 Tons from the Empire.

The Empire mine, Cascade range, at which work has been conducted for the past two years, will soon be on the shipping list. Operations up to this time have been confined to the development of the mine, the erection of buildings 1 and the installation of a complete new outfit of machinery. A track was extended to the property from the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's Cascade line some months ago,, since which time the work at the Empire has progressed more rapidly than formerly,

The mine is now well equipped with machinery, including a new ore crusher.

When operations were resumed John
T. Jones of Iron Mountain, and some Chicago capitalists were in control of it. They disposed of their interest some months ago to Oglebay, Norton & Co., who plan to operate the property on a fairly large scale. The superintendent has been directed to ship 50,000 tons of ore between now and the close of navi-

BIG CONCRETE JOB.

Sub-Contractor on Odd Fellows Block Gets One at Hurley, Wis.

A. C. Stuart, who on Saturday completed the concrete foundation at the Odd Fellows' block, has shipped his outfit to Hurley, Wis., and his men will was asked to continue his pastorate for leave for there today. Last week he another year. The request will be presecured a big contract in that town and sented to the general conference which he expects to keep his force busy until convenes the tenth of next month at walk and 10,000 feet of curbing. Very be the delegate to the conference and little concrete walk has been laid at Hurley, and it is likely that Mr. Stuart will find sufficient work to keep one or two crews busy for a year or more. He will also have opportunities to get work at Ironwood, where concrete walk work was started last season. Anderson & Kilbride, who have had crews working in this county for the past three or four years, have done considerable work at Ironwood, starting there a year ago.

Mr. Stuart has been doing work for T. M. Solar, who is to erect the Odd Fellows block, for some months past. He put in the concrete foundation for the new high school at Ishpeming. He has been making a specialty of foundations for some years, and he has a fine equipment. His mixing machine does xcellent work. The brick layers will probably not begin work on the Odd Fellows building until a week from today, as it is necessary to allow about ten days for the concrete to settle. Several loads of lumber to be used in he building have been delivered.

LOCAL LACONICS.

G. R. Webb of Duluth, was in the city Friday and Saturday.

T. M. Wells arrived home Friday from a few days' trip to Houghton. The employes of the city were paid

aturday for last month's work. Henry de Lafreniere of Ashland was the city Saturday, on business. The front of the Lobb building on

paint R. E. Anderson and Joseph Robertson, Pract and family. f Ontonagon, were in the city Satur-

ay and Sunday on business. Mrs. Anna Ryan and daughter are vis ting in Gladstone with Mrs. W. J. Mick, ing Journal office. he eldest daughter of Mrs. Ryan.

Matt Sundell has compreted plans for erection of a one-and-a-half story house at the Buffalo location.

The Finnish Glee clubs of this city and Ishpeming held a picnic at the Cleveland park yesterday afternoon.

John F. Allison has transferred his pool tables from the second story of his ouilding on Iron street, to the first floor, n the rear of his jewelry store.

Manager Holmberg of "Wonderland" vill today compelte the installing of a steel coop for the moving picture mahine. The coop will be portable.

The sidewalk grade was established Saturday on the north side of West Iron street, between Nicholas Laughlin's Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Clinton, of Baraga,

are in the city to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Clinton is superintendent of the Baraga public schools. J. D. Chubb, the architect, arrived

from Chicago Saturday morning, on Fellows block and the new high school. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Smith, of Green

Bay, who formerly lived in this city, National Guard, was in the city Friday are at Little Lake spending the summer with Mrs. Smith's father, Charles Muck. I relative to the annual encampment. Dr. J. E. McCarthy and wife and John McCarthy left Saturday morning Duluth, plan to return to this city in for their home in Fond du Lac, after a the near future. Mr. Raisky moved to short visit with J. E. O'Donoughue and Duluth from Ishpeming about a year

The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Bauer was held from St. Paul's church ing for Chicage, where she will join h Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Alarge hasband. After spending several weeks number of friends attended the obse- there they will leave for their home

The Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church held its annual pic-South Shore, returning at 6:30.

George Williamson and wife have rein Wisconsin.

Mike Cushing, who has been engaged on the Longyear & Hodge drill opera- Pine street, left Saturday for a visit tions in the Swanzey district, has been with friends in Fond du Lac. They were transferred to a drill being operated formerly residents of that city, having near the Dexter mine.

John D. Clark, who has been in the employ of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron com-pany in its land department for the friends. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St past year, has accepted a position with Paul road gave a rate of \$1.50 and re the Marinette Iron Manufacturing com- turn from there to Marquette.

old cars were used until the machinery ater during his absence.

Mrs. Mary Laplante died at Escanaba

Wonderland

Entire change of pro-

gram every evening.

2000 ft. of new upto-date Moving Pictures. Illustrated Popular Songs. High School Orchestra.

Performances every evening except Sunday, at 8 p. m., and 9 p. m.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturdays.

Coolest spot in the city. Electric Fan Service. -

Changing Program Every Evening At the McDonald Opera House, Negaunee

2 Performances, 8 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Teddy Bear given away FREE every night and at children's matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Bears Now on Exhibition at O'Donoghue's Drug Store.

NOTE: Wonderland Changes Program Every Evening.

Adults 10c

Children 5c

sided in Escanaba for the past twenty-Did You Ever Try five years. She came to this city imme diately after her marriage in Canada and lived here continuously until her removal to Escanaba in 1882. Mrs. Laplante is survived by eight children, all of whom were present at the funeral. At a congregational meeting held at the

close of the fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church, Rev. W. B. Coombe He is to put in 30,000 feet of Detroit. Captain Samuel Mitchell will John Tamblyn will be the alternate.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The interior of F. Braastad's grocery store has been painted. Leroy Christian and family spent yes terday at Munising and Grand island.

Robert B. Whiting, of Cambridge, Miss Carmen McLellan, of Calumet, is isl: Home society

risiting with her cousin, Miss Louise Matthews. Mrs. William Bray has returned from

Appleton. n a boat trip to Cleveland and other yet rip, so that there will be good Lake Frie ports.

The dancing party at the Wawonowin Golf club house Saturday evening was very largely attended.

held at their hall tomorrow evening. One bles. A Marquette Citizen Shows or more candidates will be initiated. Agnes, George, and Ellezey Hayden and Mrs. Agnes Barbour will leave today for

Matchett, of Kansas City

Timothy liughes and family are exected back from their three mouths rip to Europe today. They arrived in Jackson St., Marquette Mich., says: New York Friday.

Miss Etta Wiltuze, of Milwaukee, has need continual attention. I have give eturned to her home after spending the this considerable study and can always past three weeks in the city, the guest tell when my kidneys are not acting f Miss Agnes Hughes,

A meeting of the stockholders of the shpenning theater will be held at the lanager's onice at the theater Tucsday vening at 7.30 o'clock.

J. G. Welsh and sisters have returned rom a week's outing at Camp Laurie. William Leineger and family will or upy the camp this week. Mrs. Duncan Campbell and Angus b

MacDonald and wife will leave Mar quette today on the steamer Centurion a trip to the lower lakes. Miss Jane Davis returned from Oconte saturday. She was accompanied by he

aother, who will visit here with he

laughter, Mrs. Howard G. O'Keefe.

John R. Collins, wife and family lefresterday evening for Oregon. Mr. Col business connected with the new Odd lins has been engaged in diamond drill work in that state for the past year. Colonel James N. Cox, of the Michigas consulting with the officers of Compar Fred Baisky and family, who reside it

Mrs. F. S. Shewell left Friday even

Old Mexico. William LaBreche, engineer on th outh Shore road, entertained a number nic at Presque Isle Friday. The party of his railroad friends Friday eveniu went down on the morning train on the at the home of his parents, on West Superier street.

George A. Newett and wife and J. S. turned from Oshkosh where they visited Wahlman and wife are at Mr. Newet! friends. Mr. Williamson brought back a camp in the Dead river district, nort fine driving horse, which he purchased of the city. The trip was made in A Newett's touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen, of North moved here twenty years ago.

A number of people from Crystal Fall

J. Lawton, wife and child, of the One of the generators at the power Grand theater, left Saturday evening for ouse of the street railway system was Green Bay, where they will spend the lisabled Saturday, making it impossible next few days. Mr. Lawton's partner. o operate the new cars. Two of the Isadore Joyce, will conduct the the

The Marquette County Gas & Electricompany has issued invitations to Thursday of last week. The deceased gas cooking demonstration at its office

For a quick fire?

JUST THROW A LITTLE ON YOUR FIRE AND SEE HOW QUICE

YCU CAN GET STEAM. Try a Barrel Full for 50c. Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co.

in this city, commencing today. The FOR SALE—Fine family driving horse, buggy, cutter and harness, at a big sacrifice. Julius Jacobson, Breitung House, Negaunee. 7-30-1w to 9 p. m. every day this week.

The faneral of the late Charles Carlson, who was killed at the Cleveland Cliffs company's Lake mine, will be held Apply. A. F. Maitland. this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mass., was in the city Saturday and Swedish Latheran church. The funeral will be under the direction of the Swed-

Hundreds of Ishpeming people spen veserday in the woods north, south and west of the city, picking blueberries a two weeks' visit with her parents at The berries are said to be plentiful, and hundreds of quarts were brought to the Sam Mather and wife left yesterday city last evening. Many berries are not picking for at least two or three weeks longer, provided there are no frosts.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

A regular meeting of the Eiks will be Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Trou-

Many people never suspect their kida boat trip to several of the Lake Eric neys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct Gold street has been treated to a coat of Mo., is at I-land Lake, where he will itself. And so it is with all the other spend the next two weeks with Wallace symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must A Roman gold cuff botton was picked cure these troubles or they may lead to up on the street Friday. The owner can diabetes or Bright's disease. The best have the same by calling at The Min- remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Marquette people

testify to permanent cures. Edgar Pollock, stone mason of 227 E have always believed that the kidney properly. They effect my back and can feel it in my eyes. At such times always use Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to fix me up. Before I begaising them I had terrible attacks of backache, dizzmess and pains in m head, and was weak, uneasy and nervous None of the remedies I tried seemed celp me, but as Doan's Kidney Pills wer commended by reliable people I got oox at the Stafford Drug Co.'s store and egan using them. The backache and ervousness disappeared and the headches and soreness of the eyes did not rom this experience that Doan's Kidney application. ills were to be relied upon in kidney roubles I have continued using them iven me the greatest satisfaction." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents ester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, posalolo agents for the United States.

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Remember the name-Doan's-and

ake no other.

"Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock to reject any or all proposals.

Contractors will be furnished with acon and calves liver for supper Mama" say young and old.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAL BANDMEN WANTED in Rossland, B. C.

One E-flat Tuba player. One Solo Cornet player. Two Clarionet players. Work guaranteed to miners, eight-

\$4.00 per shift to miners and \$4.50. \$3.50 per shift to blacksmith helpers. \$3.25 per shift to muckers or shovelers. Mines located right in city. Must be ober men.

W. G. ROBINSON. Secretary. ROSSLAND, B. C.

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"All Orders Given

Attention." Negaunee Nursery and Greenhouses.

Both Phones.

Prompt

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Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that specifications of material and labor for plumbing, sewerage and gas fitting for high school building for Negaunce, Michigan, are now on file with the secretary of the school board. Contractors desiring to submit bids upon this work may obtrouble me any more. Having found tain a copy of the specifications upon All bids are to be dressed to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary chool board, Negaunce, Mich.; same to rom time to time and they have always be opened at 8 o'clock p. m., on Aug. 22nd, 1907. All rights being reserved to

accept any or to reject any or all pro-Dated Negaunce, Mich., July 22, 1907. CYRILLE HOULE, Secretary School Board,

Negaunce, Mich. Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids from contractors for the erection and comple tion of a high school building to be built 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 hids to be addressed to Mr. Cy rille Houle, secretary school board, Ne o'elock p. m. on Aug. 22nd., 1907. All rights being reserved to accept any or

dans and specifications upon application o the undersigned. Each contractor reeiving plans and specifications for estimating must leave a deposit of \$10 as a guaranty for the return of same within twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary of school board, Negaunce Mich. In case the plans and specifications are not returned as above stated the deposit of \$10 is to be forfeited and used for the purpose of making another copy for the use of other contractors requiring same. The same applies in case contractors who retain plans for twenty days fail to submit a bid on said

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

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

BIG IMPROVEMENT

M. & S. E. WILL SOON ACQUIRE term opens, Nov. 1. PRESENT SITE OF THE LAKE SHORE ENGINE WORKS.

Occupancy January 1, When Present Site Will Be Turned Over to Road-Work Now Prog-

ressing.

It is planned that the new Lake Shore Engine Works plant in the Ely addition will be finished and ready for occupancy by January 1 next, and as soon as the old plant at the corner of Lake and company, the buildings will come into the possession of the Marquette & South eastern road.

Details Arranged.

Negotiations for the sale of the buildings and ground of the present plant to the railroad company have not yet been fully completed, but the matter is practically arranged and the details of the

Just what use the road will make of the new property has not yet been made | Carkeek has fulfilled the part of the statement has been issued.

Location Is Favorable.

sirable for the railroad. It may be that that if I would wrestle they (my friends) ter, it is no more than right to place the old buildings will be remodeled and would find the money. made into a passenger depot with freight and baggage departments and other fa-cilities. The present freight house, it is guarantee of good faith. Now the cop-Gallus' place on the night of Feb. 23rd said, is not sufficiently large and the per country people have raised several structure, a two story frame dwelling, questions, the principal one being the which is now used as a depot is unsat-place where to hold the match. isfactory in location, size and accommo No better site for a depot and

of the engine works will be wrecked and name the place. new ones erected for the railroad, or the buildings may only be changed sufficient- wrestle where we can get the largest I never got out of my seat from the ment regarding the time when the road covered. is to take possession has yet been entered into, but it will be as soon as the Engine works remove to the new plant. According to the contracts of the Er the concerns supplying building materials, H. H. Williams, president of the Lake Shore Engine Works company, and its general manager, said that the new plant will be complete January 1, and

that when it is complete the company will take immediate possession. Start Foundations Today.

and the laying of tracks, which began about a week ago, is about finished. To-day the laying of foundations for the first of the new buildings to be creeted him, and still do." self.

"They are surely desperate in their efforts to down me and I have few friends to help me. I ask you justice. Your truly.

the work. Of this \$80,000 will be for home bids fair to equal the one he seem the construction of the new buildings to have made on the people of Mar and \$30,000 will be put into equipment quette, is to be inferred from the fol The contract of the company for its Barbara Independent, sent recently to structural steel is with the Worden Al- Henry R. Patrick, the weather man, len company of Milwaukee, and the first | "The first concert of the season at the shipment, it is expected, will be on the plaza given by the Santa Barbara band certain cases by the railroads have been

lowing buildings: Machine shop 80x240 the new director, has been here he has feet; foundry, 80x160; smith shop, 40x done much with the material at hand, 130; pattern shop, 40x60; pattern storag; and great commendation is due him and ors and disabled volunteer soldiers, the

TO CHOOSE DELEGATES.

Marquette Entitled to Sixteen at Negaunge Republican Convention.

to be held August 10 at Negaunce for found him to be a competent leader with Chicago & Great Western, C. M. & the purpose of selecting fourteen dele- much patience and not given to biting P., C. P. & S. P., Rock Island, St gates to the senatorial district conven- sarcasm directed toward the individual K. C. & C., St. P. M. & G., D., tion to be held in Ishpeming Aug. 13, members, which has been found in the & A.,

Under the law the wards in Ishpem- that is not wholly professional." ing. Negaunee and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled to one delegate in the county convention for each hundred votes or moiety thereof cast for governor at the last presi-

As the city of Marquette reduced the estimate on your building material. number of her wards from eight to five since 1904, the number of delegates that each ward is entitled to has been deter mined by assigning to the city sixteen delegates, the number it is entitled to according to the vote of 1904. These and 7. have been divided among the different wards according to the vote cast for justice of the supreme court at the general election held in April of 1907.

Three delegates have been assigned to each of the wards of the city except the fourth, and it is to have four, mak ing the total sixteen.

NOTICE.

in bin at the water works from time to Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Mar-Sept 1st, 1907, to Sept. 1st, 1908, 12 to 18 hundred tons of soft coal for fuel at the pumping station. Right reserved to reject any and all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be so marked.

Marquette at 8:30 a. m., Returning leaves Lagle Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves Lagle's Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves Lagle's Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves Lagle Marquette Port List.

D. S. S. & A. docks: Arrived—Ven ezuela, Cleared—Thompson, Flagg, Erie Warriner, Ashtabula; Granada, Toledo.

Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Lagle Warriner, Ashtabula; Granada, Toledo.

Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle Simla, Burma. Cleared—Mather, Buffa

JOHN P. KERN.

TO BUILD NORMAL ADDITION.

Third Story of New South Wing to Be Erected Before Fall Term Opens.

Within the next three months during which the Normal school will be closed niiding will be complete when the fall

It has been announced that the cor ract to complete the wing will be led Aug. 20 next, when bids which are ow being advertised for will be opened. conditions imposed upon contractors impeting for the work are a guarantee that the construction will be finished LOCATION IS GOOD FOR DEPOT by November 1, and that \$500 surety e deposited with each bid.

Plans for the new addition are to seen at the Normal school office and Engine Shops Plant to Be Ready for at the office of the architect who designed the wing, E. W. Arnold of Battle Creek, Mich. The bids are being advertised for by Luther L. Wright, secretary of the state board of education of Lansing,

CARKEEK SAYS HIS

Washington streets in abandoned by the HIS FORFEIT IS UP BUT ZIEHR AND HIS BACKERS HAVE NOT YET BEEN HEARD FROM-WRITES THE MINING JOURNAL.

Whether the wrestling match scheduled Washington, D. C., and the governor of to take place Labor Day will fall Michigan, and the end is not yet. ing to a statement made by General Manager H. R. Harris of the railroad pening at the Source Coveau at Ishmy clearing myself of the charge the company through depends, it appears upon Joe just after he defeated Coveau at Ish-peming at the Sons of St. George cele-I loose two months of the best part of

bration.

week. I came on the advice of friends who wrote me that for several me. The shop site covers about four acres, years, friends of Mr. Ziehr have seemed of ground and the location is highly de- anxious to match him against me, and of Marquette has done me in this mat

> "They deposited a forfeit of \$100 in the hands of Mr. Lacy of Ishpeming, as a I played in a game of poker at Pot

"I beg to call their attention to the fact that they are not entitled to a disfreight house for the road than the Lake cussion on any question until they have any good and as they were working well Shete Engine works property could well be found. It is ample in size and its location is all that is to be desired.

She Accounts Vet.

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by to make them answer well the re- purse, but will enter into no discussion time I sat down with my overcoat mone quirements of the road. No formal agree- even relative to that until my forfeit is until between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunda

Respectfully, JACK CARKEEK." KLUGE MAKING GOOD.

Former Marquette Musician Is Winning got the money for them. Peter Gallu Laurels in New Western Home.

popularity here of Professor Otto H. 25th of Feb. The checks are dated Feb Kluge, the musician, who with his fam- 25th, for it was Sunday morning jus ily went west some time ago, and he about midnight between the 23rd and The work of grading for the plant known and liked by everybody in Mar-self.

That the impression that Professor About \$110,000 is to be expended in Klugo has made in his new California

additional to that of the present plant, lowing clipping taken from the Santa Concessions Withdrawn in States Which

amd within a few days. C. C. Van was pronounced a distinct success by withdrawn by most of the members of Iderstine is in charge of the work of the crowds that sought the beach yesuilding the new plant.

The new plant will consist of the folonly a week—in which Professor Kluge. house, 32x100; power house, 32x60, and the individual members for the merit of clergy and others were sold tickets in addition an office building is to be their initial effort. It was uncertain half rates. This concession has bee whether the nineteen members could be withdrawn by all reads touching the worked into sufficient unison with the states in which new laws adverse to the two rehearsals to make a concert possi- railroads have been enacted,

> "The music they dispensed yesterday, out from the Chicago offices of the as nowever, was entirely acceptable, and sociation July 27 and is signed by the nany are hearty in their approval of it. secretary, Eben E. MacLeod. The roads

At the Republican county convention the work of Professor Kluge, having Fe, C. & A., C. & N. W., C. B. & C. Marquette will be entitled to sixteen past to be so discouraging to consistent G., I. C., Iowa Central, M. & St. L. & delegates.

THE BEST SHINGLES.

We manufacture the best shingles Arkansas, the legislatures of which have made. Our extra "A" cedar shingles passed laws affecting railroad rates. are what you want. Let us give you an F. W. SAMBROOK & SON. (8-5-tf)

Admission to the Younger Bros.' big tent show is but 25e and 35e. Aug.

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

HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS.

Commencing Monday, August 5th, the M. & S. E. railway will put into effect a 25 cent rate for the round trip 9:40; Ericsson, Prentice, Halsted, Mur-

time as may be required, commencing quette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's 6; Phipps, Winnipeg, Dundee, 7.

Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette Simla, Burma, Cleared-Mather, Buffa-

These rates will give pickers a cheap rate to the huckleberry patches at Har-low's mill and Eagle Mills,

LETTER FROM MAN BEHIND THE BARS

the third story of the new south wing FRANK ELLSWORTH ARRESTED of the school is to be completed. The HERE SAYS HE WAS UNJUSTLY TREATED AND TELLS POK-ER GAME STORY.

> Frank E. Ellsworth, who gave tw worthless \$20 checks in a Kenosha sa oon, was arrested in Marquette recent ly upon a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses. A short time ago he was taken back to Kenosh upon requisition papers, which were onored by the governor of Michigan, I the following letter he complains treatment received here, and makes statement of his case.

"Kenosha, Wis., July 31st, 1907. "I want to know of a person in Mar quette who I have harmed or wronged and I want to tell the deal I got at Marquette. They arrested me there and held me for seven days before they fin-MONEY IS TALKING all me for seven days before they in anded one every day.

"I was told I would not get one, bu got a farce of a one the seventh day was kept from presenting my side of he case to the governor. "It can be found that they violate

the U. S. postal laws. Special deliver, letters were taken against my wishe and opened, brought to me opened thir teen hours after being delivered at th postoffice. I have letters from the a terney general of the department a

my season, the loss of over \$200 in mon public, and it is stated also that this has not yet been made yound the fact that the property is to be taken over by the road no definite statement has been in Margarett man and all the part of the ey, my camp outfit, tools and material everything, and am being confined two months in jail. I am branded among my is Carkeek's statement in regard to the match:

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"Here is a true statement of my case back and sat in and the \$20 laste home, and I lost the last cent, a \$3.5 morning, when I went home broke with

out a red cent or any coat, "Seven men sat in that poker room and saw all I say, yet the bartender and this saloon keeper swear that wrote these checks out at the day he got if, and that I gave it A Marquette man was telling of the him about noen and that it was the pressed himself in no doubtful terms. 24th, and were written or made out in

Kenosha, Wis.'

F. E. ELLSWORTH.

RAILROADS RETALIATE.

Have Two-Cent Rate Laws.

The reduced rates formerly given it the Western Passenger association, an the changes have now been put in effect

m the South Shore

The notification of the change was set The band members are pleased with so iar affected by the order are the Santa Copper Rnage roads, D. Pacific, Wabash, Wisconsin Central at Wisconsin and Northern, All of thes cuch in or traverse the states of Wi onsin, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 4.-[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Henry Rogers, 8:40 p. m.; Ames, 9:30; Pioneer, Chattanooga. Samoa, 10; Clyde, 10:40; Goulder, 11:40; Leafield, midnight, Steel King, I a. m. Cort, 1:40; Wolvin (big), 3:20; Warren Cahoon, Buckhout, Friant, 4; Agawa, 4:40; Morse, New York, 7:20; Iroquois (steel), 7:40; Manola, Widener, 8:30; Fairbairn, Sicken, 9; Pridgeon, Sealed proposals will be received up to and including August 4th, 1907, at the office of the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, to furnish and deliver to Eagle Mills, tickets Maunoloa, John Eddy, Pennington, 12:20, p. m.; Sellwood, 1:30; Manitoba, 2; Laughlin, Argo, Owen, 3; Cole, 4:20; Northern King, 5:30; Garretson, Naples

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