MOORS SLAIN

French Marines and Warships Visit Bloody Vengeance Upon Surrounding Villages.

Detachment Landed for Protection of the Consulates Is At-Once Retaliates With Rifle and Bayonet, Mowing Down Moslems by the Score, as Do the Cruisers, Which Join in a Terrific Bombardment.

Paris, Aug. 6,-A dispatch received from Tangier says that street fighting in and a bombardment of Casa Blanca. according to a refugee who has arrived trouble, from there on the steamer Anatole, con tinued throughout Sunday and was still in progress when the Anatole left Sunday evening. The French ships had fired about 2,000 shells. The number of Moorish dead will run into the nundreds. A single party of marines killed one hun dred and fifty Moors, The French wounded numbered about twelve. No Frenchmen were killed. The Marabout Sidi

Marouf was wounded Saturday night the Moorish pasha at Casa Blanca was advised that troops would be landed the next day. He gave Reinforcements of Ships and assurances that the city would remain calm. Sunday merning a detacliment of fifty French marines, in command of an ensign, was landed. This force had hardly passed the water gate before it received a volley fire at point black range from a detachment of Moorish regulars

Retaliation Is Bloody.

Five marines and the ensign were both hands. In spite of his injuries he charge. In this fighting one hundred and sible at Mogador, Rabat, Saffi and Mazafifty Moors were killed. The marines continued on their way, driving the enemy as they went, until they reached citizens in Casa Blanca had taken refuge. The other European residents had sought safety at their respective consulates. In the meantime, the French cruiser

Galilee had commenced shelling the na

tive villages outside Casa Blanca to pre vent armer Arabs from entering the city. According to the Anatole passenger shells could be seen ploughing up the with rapid-fire guns. The news of the practically been concluded. earth and killing men and horses. French cruiser Du Chayla arrived. She particularly impressed with the ease had been in wireless communication with which the most holy shrines were the Galilee, and as she steamed in, her knocked to pieces by the shells from the gunners were at their stations. Broad-cruisers, side on to the beach, she opened fire with on foot who were in the market place

riding madly in circles, Rapid-Fire Guns Put to Use.

The Du Chayla also sent a party ashore under Commandant Mangin, they were landing these men were subjected to fire from a Moorish force under command of the Marabout Sidi Belout, but the rapid-fire guns in the bows of the French launches cleared the ground for the sailors, who made their landing expeditiously. They scaled the walls of the Portuguese consulate and reached the French consulate under cover of the guns of the marines already there. from the Spanish cruiser, but this ves sel did not take part in the bombardment. At half past five in the afternoon on the Morocean coast for the protection the French cruiser Forbin arrived, and of foreigners. Under the terms of the immediately the Anatole left. She was requisitioned by the French consul to are charged with the policing of the carry despatches to Taugier. As she left scaports of Morocco, and their activity port, she passed a German ship and an at Casa Blanca has brought no protest English vessel crowded with refugees.

NATIVE VILLAGES DESTROYED.

Moorish Government's Version of the Bombardment at Casa Blanca.

Tangier, Aug. 6.-It is officially announced that two or three French cruis-Blanca and the surrounding villages. Sev. to Morocco. eral of the latter were destroyed. During the bombardment a large reinforcement of tribesmen came up, and many of them were killed or wounded.

Tangier, Aug. 6.—According to a semiofficial account of the fighting at Casa Blanca, the commander of the Gallilee asked permission to land a guard of sailblue ackets and an ensign were wounded. released. The French then cleared the streets at the point of the bayonet, killing many

On arriving at the consulate the guard signalled the news of the incident to the Gallilee, and the French ship notified the Spanish cruiser, which landed a guard for the consulate of Spain. The warships then bombarded the Arab quarter of Casa Blanca.

The Casa Blanca battery fired a cou ple of blank shots when the Du Chayla was entering the bay, and the cruiser replied, destroying part of the battery. the Moorish gunners retiring. The European part of the city was not touched. The Du Chayla then shelled the beach, where a number of Kagyles had assembled, killing many of them. The cruise also shelled the outskirts of Casa Blanca,

TREACHERY COSTLY

French Marines, Entrapped, Cut Their Way Out by a Bayonet Charge.

London, Wednesday, Aug. 7.-In a ispatch from the Tangier the correspondent of the Times says that accord ng to the latest reports shots were fired Sunday on the French consulate, and the Arabs of Casa Blanca and tection from the governor and the miliwhen the French consul demanded protary commander of the town, those officials replied that they were powerless to guarantee safety, and invited the commander of the French cruiser Galilee o disembark troops.

It appears that the town gate was osed behind the French landing party. The men consequently found themselves in a trap, and their way barred by unitacked in the Streets, and It at formed Moorish troops, who immediately opened fire. The seamen cleared their way by a bayonet charge, literally forcing their passage over the dead bodies of Moorish soldiers.

Paris, Wednesday, Aug. 7.—A corres pondent of the Matin says that the mili ary commander of Casa Blanca has sent excuses to the French consulate for the attack on the landing party from the Galilee, for which he blames the customs guards. The consul demanded that the culprits be given up to him. The commander complied, and sent the soldiers in chains to the consulate. The consul intimated that they would be instantly shot at the first sign of fresh Britain has been definitely settled. The

CITY SURRENDERED

CASA BLANCA IS GIVEN OVER TO THE ALLIES.

Troops Sail for Morocco and Guards Will Be Landed at All Important Ports.

Five marines and the ensign were that it is reported that the pasha at ing to the unchanged friendship existing wounded. The ensign was shot through Casa Blanca has surrendered the town, between the Hohenzollerns and Roman and that guards for the protection of offs for more than a century. ordered his men to fix bayonets, and foreigners will be landed as soon as pos-

The Spanish battleship Numica has the French consulate, where the French In the event of more Spanish troops besailed from Farrol for Morocco via Cadiz.

Holy Shrines Not Shell-Proof.

bombardment has made a deep impres-At 11 o'clock in the morning the sion upon the natives, they having been

Senor Nerazzini, the Italian minister mellinute shells on horsemen and natives here, has demanded reparation for the murder of the three Italians killed at cast of the city. The horsemen were Casa Blanca and the wounding of a fourth Italian subject. The minister in-

sists on the punishment of the guilty persons and the payment of an indemnity to the families of the victims. The reports from Rabat say that the situation there is critical. Berber tribes men continue threatening to invade the city, and the Europeans are panic-strick-

en and fleeing from the place. Outcome of Recent Massacre.

Washington, Aug. 6.-The occupation of Casa Blanca is a direct outcome of the native uprising which resulted in the killing last week of eight Europeans at United States. A party of thirty men were landed Casa Blanca, Both France and Spain are hurrying other warships, with troopand marines on board, to various point from any power. The states of Europe have expressed their willingness that France and Spain restore order in Moroco. No other countries are involved.

Further Reinforcements Sail.

roops sailed for Morocco today. Madrid, Aug. 6 .- The garrison of Al-

TIRE OF FIGHTING SULTAN. Rebellious Tribesmen in Morocco Open Peace Negotiations.

FLEET OF AERIAL SHIPS. Second Balloon Battalion Proposed by the German War Ministry.

German war ministry, owing to the suc- yachts squadrons' eastle at Cowes. King tends to ask the reichstag for an apbattalion will be located temporarily at to the yachts upon which Mr. and Mrs Metz,

EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE.

about 2,500 miles distant.

Agreement in Declaring Limitation "Highly Desirable" Is as Far as the Great Powers Are Willing to Go.

Britain's Proposition, Thus Modified, Now to Be Adopted at The Hague-Czar Has Arranged With the Kaiser for a \$62,500. 000 Loan to Rebuild His Navy, It Is Said, on Condition the Orders for the Warships Be Placed Only in Germany.

The Hague, Aug. 6.—The question of the limitation of armaments brought be ore the peace conference by Great modified proposition, instead of urging the limitation of armaments, says that such limitation is "highly desirable." This will be unanimously accepted.

ESCORTED BY WARSHIPS.

Emperor Nicholas Sails on the Imperial Yacht for Home.

Swinemunde, Aug. 6.—Emperor Nicho las sailed for home today on board the Russian imperial yacht Standardt, essorted by a squadron of Russian war-

At breakfast on the Standardt today Emperor Nicholas formally expressed his admiration of the manner in which the German fleet was maneuvered off Swine aunde yesterday, and emptied his glass to Emperor William and "the prosperity of the brave German navy." The German peror responded, expressing the hope Madrid, Aug. 6.—The Imparcial published Emperor Nicholas would succeed in shes a dispatch from Tangier saying rebuilding the Russian navy and referr

Reported Big Loan Arranged For. London, Wednesday, Aug. 7.—In ispatch from St. Petersburg, the corres pondent of the Tribune declares that Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas discussed, during their meeting at Swine ing needed in Moroeco they probably will munde, a proposal that Russia should nebe supplied from the garrisons at Centa and Melilla. on condition that this sum be expended navy and that the orders for the war Tangier, Aug. 6.—Casa Blanca is now ships be placed only in Germany. It is occupied by 250 men from the warships, further stated that the arrangement has

CASTRO CHANGES HIS MIND.

Belgium Now Notified Venezuela Will Pay the Disputed \$2,000,000.

Caracas, Saturday, Aug. 3, via Willem tad, Curaco, Aug. 6.-Venezuela ad vised Belgian last Wednesday, July 31 that in recognition of the principle of urbitration she would pay the disputed laims of the Belgian creditors, amounting to \$2,000,000, in conformity with the decision of The Hague tribunal. This act on the part of the government strengthens Castro in his refusal to re open the matter of the five American laims against Venezuela, which had aleady been arbitrated.

Last month Venezuela intimated very roadly that she would not pay the Bel ian claims, whereupon Belgium intimated that if Venezuela persisted in her re fusals she would protest to the power and also take up the matter with the

ENGLAND'S FLEET ON PARADE.

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 6.-Two hundred ships of war, constituting Great Britain's home fleet, paraded before King Edward and Queen Alexandra on the Solent, and incidentally furnished a magnificent pageant for the opening of the annual Cowes Regatta week. Spread out in seven long lines between the Isla of Wight and the Hampshire shore, this splendid array of vessels formed a float ng steel city with a population of 35,000 officers and men. Never before have so Oran, Algeria, Aug. 6.-Four French many British men-of-war been seen to rmored cruisers and one transport with gether under the control of a single admiral. From the battleship Dreadnought down to the smallest submarine every ers and a Spanish gunboat have been geriras has been ordered placed on a vessel was decked with flags. The crews bombarding the Moorish quarter of Casa war footing and will start sending troops were assembled on deck, and as the king and the queen on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert passed down the ines, each ship's company cheered. For eleven miles up and down the king and queen steamed between steel walls. This gathering of warships forms the recently organized home guard section of th Tangier, Wednesday, Aug. 7 .- 5:30 a. British navy, and the government and m .- The tribesmen are suing for peace, the admiralty are so proud of the asors to protect the French consulate, but the commander of the shereefian semblage that they departed from the which was granted, but while the guard troops declines to negotiate until Caid usual rule about visitors and threw the was proceeding to the consulate they MacLean, the Englishman who is being entire fleet open to the critical inwere fired upon in the streets, and six held a prisoner by the bandit Raisuli, is spection of the public. Dotted through the three central lines were no less than six flagships, headed by the Dreadnought. flying the pennant of the commander-inchief, Vice Admiral Francis C. B. Bridge-

The splendid naval panorama was completed by scores of pleasure yachts Berlin, Aug. 6.-It is reported that the clustered off the walls of the roya eess of the latest military airship, in Edward's famous old racing cutter Britannia, on which their majesties are to propriation to defray the expense of live during the regatta, was moored near forming a second balloon battalion. The the castle and within close proximity Tegel and later will be transferred to Anthony Dresel, Sir Thomas Lipton and Herbert G. Squires, the American minister to Panama, are entertaining large parties of guests. Hosts of pleasure French ships at Casa Blanca are the Gal- Trieste, Austria, Aug. 6.—The seismo- helped to enlive an unusually attractive San Francisco tonight, but will have to that until the president should give his Ideparture of the king for Portsmouth, ney.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Aug. 6. The following i be weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Wednesday, except ossibly showers in the cast; cooler along Lake Superior; Thursday, fair; fresh west to northwest winds.

GHASTLY DISCOVERY

Mutilated Body of a Woman Found in a Trunk at Marseilles, France.

Marseilles, France, Aug. 6 .- A trunk elonging to a man and a woman who rrived here today from Monte Carlo attracted the attention of the baggageaster, who caused it to be opened. It vas found to contain the body of a oman cut to pieces. The man and oman owning the trunk were arrested. The couple, who gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gold, residents of Monte Carlo, nied that they had committed the rime, and informed the magistrate that hey knew the victim only slightly. While the latter was at their home on Sunday last the woman's lover was arrested, and she blew out her brains. The folds, fearing they would be compre nised, tried to get rid of the corpse. The head and feet were in Gold's valise and he rest of the body in the trunk.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	25	742
Pittsburg57	36	613
New York	39	585
Philadelphia50	40	556
Cincinnati44	53	454
Brooklyn43	54	443
Boston38	57	400
St. Louis23	78	228
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Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. American League. Detroit at Philadelphia.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

hicago020000000 2 New York00000000000 0 3 Batteries: Brown and Kling; Taylor und Bresnahan.

Pittsburg, Aug. 6. It was an even break in a double-header today. Summaries: Pittsburg000100000— 1

ntyre and Bergen. Second game: Pittsburg330110-8 11

and Ritter. Game called at the end of

the sixth inning by agreement. Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—The locals made Ainsworth, acting secretary of war, Act t six straight, taking two from Boston ing Secretary of the Navy Newberry and oday, Summaries:

y and Needham. Second game: incinnati02000000 2 7

loston 001000000 — 1 Batteries: Smith and McLean; Lind-American League.

Boston, Aug. 6.—The locals were saved

rom a shut-out by Glaze's home run. Boston000010000-1 St. Louis 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 5 6 Batteries: Glaze, Moran and Shaw; lowell and Spencer.

New York011000000-2 Chicago 020100120-- 6 Batteries: Moore, Chesbro and Kleiow; Smith and Sullivan. Philadelphia ..02010001 -- 4 10

leveland002000000 2 10 3 Batteries: Dygert and Powers; Clarkon and Clark. Washington-Detroit game not played n account of rain.

American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 1. Second

ame: Indianapolis, 7; Milwankee, 3. Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 2. Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 6, Second game: foledo, 1: St. Paul, 2. Western League.

Pueblo, 1: Denver, 3. Lincoln, 2; Omaha, I. Ten innings.

WILSON ON THE MEND.

DEFENDS HERSELF WITH HAT PIN

New York Woman, Waylaid in Street, Puts Her Assailant to Rout After Desperate Struggle, and He Is Arrested.

Small Girl Is Attacked in Similar Manner in the Hallway of an Office Building-Man at Cleveland Just Escapes Lynching at the Hands of an Angry Crowd, and in Wisconsin a Posse Is Conducting a Search for a Much-Wanted Individual.

New York, Aug. 6 .- An attempt to ascult a lone woman early today on the West side adds another case to the aleady long list of attacks made on women and children in the streets of New York. The attack would have been successful had it not been for the desperate struggle of Adelaide Wildrer, a trained nurse, who fought her assailant with a hat pin and finally routed him. Her assailant, Pietro Daurio, an Italian peddler, was arrested.

The police are searching for an un known man who attempted to assault a thirteen-year-old girl named Sadie Momas in the hallway of an office building today. The assaulter escaped.

Lynching Attempted in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 6 .- Angry men and omen formed a mob which threatened o lynch Walter McCracken, a carpenter who late last evening approached with nsults, the police say, two little girls Half a dozen men held McCracken to the ground and beat him with whips while others searched for a rope. The arrival of policemen undoubteedly saved McCracken's life.

HOME LIFE UNHAPPY. Ross Clark, St. Paul Attorney, Ends Life With Poison.

St. Paul, Aug. 6.—Ross Clark, aged fifty three, a wellknown attorney, was tom of the lake, found dead in his summer cottage on mitted suicide by taking carbolic acid and had been dead two days when found of rain burst tonight, doing considerable Domestic infelicity was the cause.

Man Hunt in Wisconsin.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 6.-Th residents of Cadott and vicinity are mucl ncensed over the alleged assault Maud Antaut, fifteen years old, by John Lyons, and many men are searching for Chicago, Aug. 6.—The locals played off Lyons tonight. Lyons was arrested last postponed game today, and won. Sum- night, following the alleged attack, and constable. The prisoner escaped during 4 0 the night.

Gordon Dies From His Wounds.

Dayton, O., Aug. 6 .- Abe Cohan, or ordon, shot while accompanying Anna Markowitz, who was choked to death by a criminal assailant, died today. Owing 5 3 to his delirious condition the information Brooklyn001002000—3 7 3 he gave concerning the tragedy is con-Batteries: Phillippi and Gibson; Mc-sidered by the authorities of little value.

ARMY AND NAVY AS ONE.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- A further confer tee has been held between Genera Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the incinnati . .00000000211-4 6 3 treasury department, on the pay bill for Boston 1000000020-3 9 2 the army, navy and marine corps and stopped. Telegraphic communication is Batteries: Ewing and Schlei; Flaher revenue cutter service, to be presented entirely cut off, and only one telephone to congress next winter. The result of he conference was a complete agreement on the measure, and the recommendaions of the conference between the ser vices was forwarded to the president at Dyster Bay for his consideration and ap proval. The conference decided that the first duty in the framing of a new bil was to take a patriotic view of the need of the army and navy at this time and and laid waste a strip of country twelve Ailcen Wilson ask for the enlisted men the largest pro portion of increase in pay. The difficulty met in securing enlistments for both a number of workmen were injured. services makes it of the first importance Many farm buildings were laid in ruins that attention should be given to the and the damage to crops is reported subject of adequte pay for the men in very extensive. he ranks. The matter of the muchneeded increases for officers was there ore held to be of secondary emphasis It is understood that the president take this view of the situation, and that he will approve a proposition for a 30 per cent increase in the pay of the enlisted ties, cutting down corn and strippin man. The conference had before it the trees. The loss is heavy. following comparison of pay given by the arious acts of congress in the past fifty hree years, in which it appears that the sergeant, corporal and private now re ceive each just one dollar more than they did over half a century ago, 1854. 1864. Sergeant \$17 820 \$17°

orporal 14 13 Private 12 * Increased by \$1 in 1893. As to officers, the plan is to ask that graded scheme of increase be considered, the greater proportion of increase being allowed to the lower grades be ause of the burdensome cost of travel Portland, Ore., Aug. 6 .- Secretary of for officers' families in going to and Agriculture Wilson's condition is so from the Philippines and the other demuch improved that today he was able pendencies. Captain Johnson Hagood of to receive a few friends. On account of the coast artillery was designated to preannehes and excursion steamers crowded his low vitality his physicians have or pare the statistical data making clear

TRAIN DERAILED

Four Persons Killed and a Score Injured in a Wreck in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.-Four persons ere killed and twenty-two injured in wreck tonight on the Buffalo & Al gheny division of the Pennsylvania ailroad at Kelly, thirty-five miles from his city. While passing through Kelly he train was sideswiped by a gondola car, and the engine, tender, baggage and express cars, with three day coaches. were derailed. The dead were: George Cochran, Rinesburg, Pa.; Mrs. Alonzo Huff and male infant, Johnstown, Pa.; M. B. Irwin, engineer of the passenge rain, of Oakmont, Pa.

TREE TRUNK CHAINED TO TRACK. Dasdardly Attempt Made to Wreck an Erie Railroad Flyer.

Hiram, O., Aug. 6.-An attempt was

ade last night to wreck the Pittsburg

yer on the Eric road between here and

arretsville. The trunk of a tree was ragged to the track and chained down ection men discovered the obstruction ALABAMA'S NEW SENATOR.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 6.—The legisature in separate session today elected loseph F. Johnson United States senator. He will hold office until 1915.

CYCLONE DEADLY

STORM IN IOWA.

Torrential Rains Cause Much Havoc in Illinois and Wisconsin, and Bombardment of Hail Kills Crops in Nebraska.

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 6.-Clear Lake, fanlontown and Lake Mills were visited by a cyclone this evening, doing calling a special grand jury, have caused much damage. Many barns and farm a hasty banding together of the different bulled and several years and the control of the different total and several years and the control of the different total and several years and the control of the different total and several years and the control of the different total and several years. killed and several were injured at Hanontown, At Clear Lake the daughter of G. E. Rice was probably fatally inared by the flying boards of a cottage which was blown to pieces. The resi ences of L. O. Verney and F. L. Rogers were destroyed. Park trees were leveled and shipping was sent to the bot-

day, a terrific thunderstorm and deluge amage to standing grain. Christopher

Storm Havoc in Other States.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 6 .- A terrific ainstorm, accompanied by a high wind ightning and thunder, occurred in this ity and surrounding country this after oon. The entire street lighting system was locked in a room at the hotel by a is disabled, and the city is in darkness onight. A large number of trees were blown down, telegraph and telephone service was interrupted, and the interurban cars were put out of service. Great

lamage was done all crops. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 6.-A cloudburst tonight washed out tracks and telegraph lines and tied up traffic on the Milwaukee and Burlington railroads. The worst washouts are reported at Richmond, on the river division of the Milwaukee road, and near Pepin, on the the quarter and crashed into the fence, aCrosse division of the Burlington.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 6.-High winds Springer, who was uninjured. With the and torrential rains tonight caused con- shattered sulky at her feet the mare ran siderable damage over a wide area. The telegraph wires were unusable at times, tion of the accident the judges placed her

Winona a Heavy Sufferer.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 6 - A terrific wind and deciding heat. Summaries: city tonight did damage estimated at 000; ten starters-night, and the street cars have been Allenwood 2 wire is working intermittently. A Green Bay & Winona passenger train was marvelously escaped serious injury.

Farm Buildings in Ruins. Kiester, Minn., Aug. 6.-Following

neavy hail storm here this afternoon, ornado formed two miles west of her niles long and half a mile wide. At a gravel pit seven cars were wrecked and William O.

Nebraska Crops Killed by Hail.

Utien, Neb., Aug. 6.-A damaging wind, rain and hail storm swept over the south ern half of this county this evening Hail weighing six ounces fell in quant

ON GALE-SWEPT LINKS. Play for the Western Golf Championship Opens at Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- With a fifty-mile

gale whistling over the course, and occasionally driving before it torrents of rain, eighty-three golfers started to play over the Chicago Golf club links today in a thirty-six hole qualifying round for the Western amateur golf championship On account of the storm, a score of 182 was good enough to qualify, and the lowest score for the day was 160, the present title holder, D. E. Sawyer, and W. I. Holland of Skokie and Kenneth Edwards of Midlothian tying at that figure. Sawyer's 74, made in the morn-Santiago, Aug. 6-An earthquake with thousands of the general public, dered him to keep quiet. If his health the necessity for the proposed legislation ing, the last six holes through the gale, conducting their fuel and produce busiwhere groups of Moors were seen. The shock was felt yesterday at Valpariso, each with its band of music playing, will leave for The members of the conference decided was the best of the day for eighteen holes, and was remarkable golf under the lilee, Du Chayla and Forbin, and there graph in the marine observatory re- scene. The weather, which was gloomy abandon a large part of the measure advanced by conditions that prevailed. The first Hancock has been local agent of the Ann is also the Spanish cruiser Don Alvaro corded heavy earth shocks this morning in the morning, cleared up before the for himself before starting on his jourthem no details of the proposed bill should round of the match play tomorrow will Arbor line. He expects to be relieved
to be given out.

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to be given out. be at thirty-six holes.

WILL PLAN WAR ON THE TRUSTS

Attorney Generals of the Various States of the Mississippi Valley to Hold a Conference at St. Louis Next Monday.

Concerted Action in the Prosecution of Guilty Corporations Is Intended-In the Meantime the Standard Oil Company and the Railroads Involved With It Have Hastily Banded Together and Will Fight Further Government Investigations.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 6 .- Announcetent was made from the office of Attorey General Hadley tonight that a meetng of the attorney generals of the Mis-issippi valley will be held in St. Louis ext Monday for the purpose of planning oncerted action against the so-called rusts and the railroad companies. It was stated that nearly all the attorney cenerals of the states in the Mississipp LIVES LOST IN TERRIFIC attending the meeting next Monday. calley have signified their intention of

Corporations Form an Alliance. Chicago, Aug. 6.—Conferences indicatng a combination of interests between he Standard Oil corporation and the railroads to fight further government inestigations are in progress in Chicago and New York, according to the Chicago Record-Herald. The Alton, Burlington and Chicago & Eastern Illinois lines, jointly named in the 4,391 indictments returned by the federal grand jury, are epresented in the negotiations. The atitude of Judge Landis in declaring the railroads equally culpable with the oil orporation in the rebating offenses, and

Tries Case at Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—Federal Judge Landis, who fined the Standard Oil company \$29,240,000 today, sat in the federal court in this city in place of Judge Anderson, who is on a vacation. By a coincidence, Judge Landis had an oil case before him. The case was that of the Mount Pleasant Oil company, of Del-Burlington, Ia., Aug. 6.-After the aware county, Indiana, versus Nelson, ceiver, who was asking authority to dispose of the property, while the stock-holders were against that disposition. hereke died of heat prostration during Judge Landis ruled in favor of the sale of the property.

WINS SENSATIONAL RACE. Sonoma Girl Captures the Empire State Stakes of \$10,000.

Buffalo, Aug. 6 .- Sonoma Girl, the unbeaten California mare and winner of the Merchants and Manufacturers stake at Detroit, won a sensational race in the Empire State stakes of \$10,000 today. After getting away nicely in the first heat she broke at the quarter, and before she regained her feet the field was far away. The game mare went after the leaders, but just managed to get in side the distance flag. Despite her had race, she was held the favorite in the

second heat, winning handily, The third heat Sonoma Girl broke at throwing her owner and driver, J. D. away for nearly a mile. After investigasixth, Sonoma Girl was not hurt, and with a little urging she won the fourth 2:07 pace, Breezel Hotel stake of \$2.

2:10 trot, Empire stakes of \$10,000; seven starters-Watson Bi Flora . .

Best time, 2:07%.

time starters-

2:10 pace, the Liquid Vencer, \$2,000;

Thornway Best time, 2:05%.

NEW TRUST IS PLANNED. Control of Wisconsin Paper Industry Sought by Eastern Capitalists.

Appleton, Aug. 6 .- John T. Hanrahan, of New York, is in Appleton looking over the paper mills with the object of forming a combine of all the Wisconsin plants that will not be declared a trust, would neither affirm nor deny today hat Eastern capitalists were attempt ng to get control of the Wisconsin paper ndustry, but John Van Nortwick, presient of the Five Locks company, said he nderstood that this was the object of Hanrahan's visit.

MANISTIQUE FIRM SELLS OUT. Hancock Bros. of Manistique have sold

heir produce and coal business to the fanistique Fuel & Produce company, of which Mr. W. H. McMulken is the maniger. Mr. Hancock goes to Detroit to ecome manager of a company engages in manufacturing lubricating oils and specialty goods. He has been engaged in ousiness at Manistique for the past six years and has been very active in business and social circles. In addition to ness Hancock Bros, are also owners of the Manistique opera house, and Mr. In the latter position during August.

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with American names.

The Western Federation of Miners is reported to be preparing for a more vigorons invasion of the Mesaba range two will find the employing interests, the

push their case to the "supremest" court the other. Senator Morgan died a few to leap from the track, but lost his bal of trouble, and money, they would have popular mandate J. H. Bankhead was him. The pilot of the engine struct saved themselves had they not misrep- elected as his successor. Senator Pettus McCloud at the knees, breaking both resented their political opinions by using has joined his colleague on the other with great force, striking heavily upon a flag of the wrong color. Whatever the shore and Governor Johnston, who came his head. outcome of their case, they already stand second in the primary, will be given his Newberry's Murderconvicted of the crassest stupidity.

primary election law was, originally, one grand bunk framed up for the people of the state by a legislature unfriendly to the whole principle of direct nominations. The present issue regarding that law is whether this bunk will be continued in the statute indefinitely. and no amount of fine talking should be allowed to obscure it. On such an issue as this the average voter should not hesitate more than thirty seconds Monday night for its failure to do anyabout where, or with whom, to line up.

for the Hancock socialists arrested because they flaunted the red flag of anarchy, in defiance of a city ordinance. The accused socialists should note the to furnishing North Marquette with waopinion of Richardson, counsel for Haywood, that it is a wonder that Darrow's socialistic speeches in the course of the Haywood case didn't convict the very ent is not the first time this feeling has man he was trying to free. Darrow's found expression in open and rather reached them, he heard Montgomery say oratory might catch an average upper severe criticism. The same thing oc- "I ought to kill you for that." insula jury all wrong. Perhaps the Hancock socialists would be wiser to rely on home talent for their defense.

The resignation of Franklin E. Bay as city controller, to accept a position as land agent for the Calumet & Hecla company, is one which all people who want to see a high grade of service in damned" view of both. public office will regret. Mr. Bay has filled the office of controller in all but & Hecla company. The people of the measure of success in his new field.

It comes as no surprise to learn that the Finnish socialists arrested at Hancock for displaying the red flag cannot talk English and are not naturalized. to be the case. They still assert that they are not anarchists, but apparently are defiant of both ordinances and authority, as their devotion to the anarchistic red shows. The intelligent leaders of the Finnish people should endeavor to school them to a better appreciation of the privileges and opportunities they enjoy in this country than is shown by insulting our institutions and defying our laws. Persistence in the attitude displayed at Hancock will greatly hamper the development of the race in the United States, both in a material way and as a factor in the political and social life of the country.

Father Rezek's second volume of the History of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette completes . that work. It has been largely a labor of pleasure and duty with him, and if the financial returns compensate him for

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the expense of publication he will do ANNEXESTATION about as well as he expects to do from Upper Peninsula the history. It is a work that collects n permanent form all the records of inerest connected with the diocese and its Judge's Bull Worstedof the pioneer episcopacy of Bishop Baraga. In this it has more than a denom- kern, respectively, butted each other people of the diocese the work offers a omplete story of the development of Home-Made Automobile-Doubtless the next time the Western their church in all northern Michigan Federation invades the Lake Superior counties and in the region as a whole. mining fields they will send organizers It is well written and authentic. The is that it is a home-made machine, the labor it represents is enormous, and handiwork of C. M. Udell, one of Ewen's Father Rezek is to be congratulated on It is solidly constructed, the steering its successful completion.

years hence. The Western Federation Senator Pettus of Alabama will be filled about, will be equipped with a three without delay or controversy. The legsolid business interests, the sensible mine islature is now in session and next week the engine arrives the car will be place workers and the authorities fully pre- former Governor Joseph F. Johnston in operation. It will be geared for will be named as the departed states. speed of fifteen miles an hour. man's successor. This will be in accord- His Injuries Prove Mortal-Secretary Pratt, of the Standard Oil ance with the will of the people excompany, says that there will be no pressed at the polls. In the state priboost in prices to compensate the commany last fall Senator Morgan was read internal injuries John B. McCloud pany for the amount of Judge Landis' nominated. Realizing that both repre- is dead at Menominee. McCloud was fine. The company will, at least, wait sentatives in the upper house were ad- walking on the St. Paul tracks nea to learn whether the government's case vanced in age, alternate senators were Bagley Junction the morning of June will stand the test of a rehearing in the nominated in the same primary elec- him. A sharp curve prevented the fire tion, the candidate receiving the highest man and engineer from seeing the track vote to be awarded the first vacancy that | walker until the on-rushing engine wa The Hancock socialists say they will might occur, the second highest to have almost upon the unfortunate man. When that has any jurisdiction. What a lot weeks ago, and in accordance with the ance and fell, just as the train was upon seat. The Alabama plan of choosing Giving the details of the recent mur alternate senators is without precedent der in that village, previously referred The 40 per cent provision of the Baird in the histories of the state. It may have to in these columns, the Newberry New

campaign or the strife of faction.

A BOARD UNDER FIRE. Alderman Schauer's arraignment of the water board at the council meeting thing for North Marquette and Mayor Robertson's comment following the session make the statement that the board is under fire a not exaggerated one. That there is a considerable feeling over its knife in his hand. He passed through do-nothing policy not only in regard the hotel into the street and the quarre ter but in regard to the improvement of of the fight is not known, but when the conditions surrounding the city's water crowd rushed out Montgomery had hi supply there is no gainsaying. The prescurred last fall, when the creosote nuisance became pronounced and when there was also a disease germ scare, but a short way when he sank to the which was not, however, in full measure ground. Assistance was secured and the justified. But the board seems to be wounded man was carried to the Hotel spurred by neither public criticism or afterward. Montgomery had two knife public demands, seemingly taking old Commodore Vanderbilt's "the public be the one which caused his death had pen-

The main complaint with the board is not that it makes mistakes, but that a few of the years since it was establit does nothing. The creosote problem lished, and has given the city reliable is attaining a ripe old age, and the board and devoted work. He could not have seems no nearer grappling with it vigorbeen more faithful in service for a pri- ously than it was the year it was born. vate employer, and that is about the The beard's record in connection with was arrested and locked up in the counbest thing that can be said for any publit has been a wierd one, of doubtings ty jail. lie official. He is a fine accountant and and hesitations and questionings, but a man well qualified for the important never by any chance of action. North duties he is to assume with the Calumet Marquette's demand for water is of more recent origin than the other question, entire city will hope that he has a large but it, too, has a considerable age. A board member the other evening complained, in partial answer to the strictures of the North Marquette interests, that "the board has had the matter under consideration for two years." As a city official patly asked "What does had it not been for the use of Chamber We suspected that this would be found the board expect? Is it waiting for lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem

> Marquette?" its procrastination is hard to understand. gratitude and I shall always speak It is made up of men of ability and experience in public affairs. Former Mayor Stafford Drug Co. Greene got results when he was at the head of the city government for two years, and excellent results. Mr. O'Reilly is a practical man, and one would expect vigorous action from him. The president, Mr. Palmer, has been on the board these many years. It is surprising that he is not prepared for definite action on questions in which the people are interested. Mr. Tobin has had experience in city government, and ought to be able to act advisedly and without interminable delay on board affairs. Individually the members of the board are good enough men, yet collectively they seem able to do nothing definite in the matters about which there is real public oncern, and the story that they spent whole evening debating whether the nan who reads the meters should zigzag from one side of the street to the other, or walk first down one side and then up the other, be it true or not, typi fies the public's idea of the way the poard members go at the city business. Can't the board throw off its inertia and get some life into itself? Can't it spend some of the money the public has

voted it for the betterment of water

supply conditions? Can't it give the

people of North Marquette water for house use and for their lawns and gar-

dens? If it can do these things it might

as well do them as any other board.

and talk of removal is out of place. If

it doesn't want to do them, and within

should think its members would be willing to give some one else a chance.

Ill the life of the present generation, we

parishes. It treats exhaustively of the arly missionary work in this region and the other day without intervention from the authorities. Two fierce animals be longing to Messrs, Johnson and Knisnational value and will be found of from the railroad bridge to the mil great value by students of early religious where the judge's bull was shoved into effort in this region. For the Catholic the pond. The mill crew rescued the

Ewen, a flourishing town in Ontona gon county, will soon have its first au tomobile and the remarkable part of i apparatus and in fact the whole con rivance excepting the engine being fash The vacancy caused by the death of joned by Mr. Udell. It is a light runhorsepower gasoline engine, and will no weigh more than 500 pounds. As soon a

After lying for two months at St Joseph's hospital with both legs frac when a passenger train bore down upo

some objectionable features, but in the ly stabled by Henry Colborne in a rough present instance it seems to have worked and tumble fight and died twenty min well. At least the plan provides for a utes later. Both men were teamsters speedy and orderly succession in an im- and had had some trouble over a few harness rings which Colborne claimed portant office, without the turmoil of a Montgomery had stolen. The two mer met about 10 o'clock in the bar room of the Johnson House, where the griev ance was brought up, the argument re sulting in blows being exchanged. The bartender ordered the men to stop quar elling and Montgomery stepped outside and invited Colborne out to finish the affair. Corborne did not follow imme diately, but walked through the hotel to the water closet, from which it i claimed by witnesses he was seen emerg ing a few minutes later with an ope was resumed in front of the hotel. Who the aggressor was in this second stage opponent down and was pummeling him. Bert McIlhargie was the first to attempt was led away up the street toward his hotel by McIlhargie. They had gone Murphy where he expired a few minute wounds, one behind the left ear, and etrated his lung, severing an artery and causing internal hemorrage. Montgomery was a large man weighing two hundred pounds, and is claimed to have a bac record, having served a term in Marquette prison for burglary. Colborne is said to have a wife and family living in Bay City. Neither of the men were very well known around Newberry. Colborne

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MARTIN JOHNSON, (7-25-6d-e)

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ELKS' CONVENTION.

About Philadelphia.

on county, has returned to his duties

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delegate from the Hancock lodge to

Mr. Richardson says that members o

be order may still wear their eik's teeth

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ant actions taken were the adoption of

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OF INTEREST TO MILITIAMEN.

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Frederick Eis vs. Joseph Croze, Christof on the delegation which will represent Casper Brand and Michael Dillon. The of the Houghton county circuit court, which was in favor of Bishop Eis, who Gordon R. such as the custodian of Catholic church property in Houghton.

W. D. Calverley of Houghton have been mentioned as probable representatives. The Tionesta's list yesterday after

The story of this case is a complicated one. The suit has been in the courts for five years or more, and in all that time has not become quite clear to ininterested parties. The litigation concerned the possession of the Michigan House property, which some years ago was purchased by Mr. Croze and his associates as a probable site for a new Catholic church. There was at that time in Houghton an organization of Catholic women who called themselves the Harmony club, and they made payments of interest and taxes on the property, join-ing with the purchasers in an effort to bring the new site to the church free of debt. Rev. A. J. Rezek, pastor of St. Ignatius, finally decided to build on another site, which was done, and the Michigan House property was abandoned for the purpose. Then came the question of the ownership.

Mr. Croze and the others decided that as the property was not to be used for the purpose intended it would not be turned over to the church, and the Harmony club signed its rights in the matter to Bishop Eis, who sued to recover the interest of the original purchasers. Mr. Croze fought the case for the purchasers, and has finally won. It is the the first leaving Hancock at 8 o'clock expense. The city engineer was instruct belief of the members of the church in and the last at 2:40 p. m. Beginning ed to furnish Mr. Baer with the data Houghton that he will now turn the with a train leaving Freda at 5:15, these property over to the church, flaving trains will bring the crowd back to gained his point.

NO SOLUTION AS YET. Reported Invasion of Isle Royale Fol-

lowed by No News.

As far as can be learned in the cop per country, the nearest Michigan point to Isle Royale, which was supposed to have been invaded last Sunday by a force of Canadian soldiers, nothing has come of the invasion. There has been no direct communication with the island since that time. Copper country people generally consider the affair a joke, but do not quite see the point.

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SUMMER PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

The big Northern Steamship company's liner North West was in Houghton yesterday morning on her regular weekly trip up bound, and she had on board a list of 300 passengers. The Decree Is Received in the Suit of Bishop Hon. O. W. Robinson Would Attend Tionesta was in port also during the day, down bound, and took out a number of opper country passengers. Passenger Hon, O. W. Robinson of Chassell, for traffic over these two lines has been ceived from the supreme court at Lan-sing the decree in the appeal case of has announced his candidacy for a place country this season.

Among the passengers who will take Fox, Charles Ruelle, Ferdinand Weiber, this senatorial district in the constituthe North West out of Houghton this well. tional convention to be held in Lansing morning are Miss Margaret Gowan of decision is in favor of Mr. Croze and in October. Mr. Robinson is the first Calumet, for the Soo; R. M. Edwards his associates and reverses the verdict copper country man to declare himself and Corbin Douglass of Houghton, for Buffalo, and F. R. Willing of Detroit, Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet and who is returning home after a visit in

from Houghton county, the evident purpose being to permit Gogebic to name the third delegate, which statement is met, for Buffalo; Mmes. Edward Romph made advisedly as Houghton has a ma- and Edward Pryor, Detroit; Mrs. A. G. jority vote in the senatorial convention. Andrew of Hancock, for Detroit; Fred Messrs. Campbell and Calverley have ad- Penniston of Hancock, for Detroit. The Juniata will arrive in Houghton mitted they are willing to accept the nonor, but in the face of Mr. Robinson's today, up bound.

HANCOCK CITY COUNCIL. Lengthy Session Held and Many Mat

ters Discussed. The Hancock city council held engthy session Monday night and dis-

Houghton and Hancock Merchants Encussed a number of more or less im portant matters. Those subjects holding he largest measure of public interes The first annual pienie given by the were the Front street retaining wall, the merchants of Portage Lake to their em- proposed pavement of Ravine street, the ployes is on at Freda Park today. municipal lighting plant and the water a week ago. The list now includes a Friday night. This convention will name lege of Mines, and a young man in every Enough has been said in advance re- works improvements. garding this outing to show that it is H. L. Baer, representing the Dakotah

the biggest thing of the kind in the his- Heights company, brought up the Front tory of the copper country. Every place street matter by asking the city to furof business in Houghton and Hancock nish the data as to grade and the lo will be closed today. The Copper Range cation of the line, intimating that the railroad will run five trains to the park, company would build the wall at its own Ravine street residents reported to the This is also the day of the butchers' erty owners would not join in the petinnual picnic at Tamarack Park, Calution for the improvement.

The board of public works reported net. All of the meat markets in Calu-

net and Lake Linden will be closed for that bids for the construction of a munihe day, and the picnic will be second cipal light plant had been received from number of contractors and that the were within the engineer's estimate. Th ouncil ordered the communication tables because the services of an outside engin-Delegate from Hancock Lodge Tells eer had not been ordered by the council. But Engineer Sykes' bill was paid however, after some discussion, he i Louis II. Richardson, clerk of Hough

reiving an order for \$375. The Red Jacket and Laurium councilmet last night in regular session. President Miller of the village of Houghton said yesterday that the West the Elks' national convention. He came Houghton sewer bonds had not yet been back a better Elk than ever, if that were sold. He would not say anything as to the progress of negotiations.

> IN THE POLICE COURTS. Concealed Weapons, Drink and Love

> > Are Factors.

Frank Bruno, a molder at Carroll's The returned delegate says that from now on Philadelphia will date all events foundry in Houghton, was arrested Mon riggest thing ever held in the city since concealed weapons. The story told the original Fourth of July, and the best convention ever held by the order. He further declares that the Quaker City

Other employers at the plant is that Bruno became angered at a fellow work man Monday morning, and quit work is not the slow town which it is popularly supposed to be. The members of wrong. He returned in the afternoon the Hancock lodge particularly desired to and the foundrymen say they had know "What is a brandied toad?" but take a revolver away from him. the county clerk disclaims all knowledge Justice Brand's court yesterday morning Bruno denied the charge, and said tha if there was a revolver on his perso some one else put it there. The cas was adjourned until this morning, pend

ing the gathering of witnesses. Chase S. Osborn of the Soo Gives Third Henry Ham, yardmaster at the Doug lass House, was taken to the insane war of the county jail Monday and will examined as to his sanity when Judg Unusual interest in state military circles is taken in the announcement that Bentley returns. Ham has been writing the Hon. Chase S. Osborn of this city love letters to young ladies in Houghto has given the Third regiment, M. N. G., although unacquainted with the object a sub-target gun machine to be used in of his affection. His annoying attention teaching the men to shoot accurately. finally attracted the attention of Sheri

The machine is expensive and will be Beck. A gang of six miners from Balt offered as a prize at the state encampwere brought to the county jail Monda ment at Ludington, says the Soo News. The sub-target gun machine has been ndorsed by many of the leading military men of the country, who say it has been a great help in increasing the ef-ficiency of the shooting wherever used.

"This is the greatest trophy ever hung weeks ago with Gollmar's circus and up in Michigan or any other state. It left it to find employment at Portage is a great machine and will develop Entry. He was taken ill Monday and marksmen rapidly. I congratulate you was brought to Houghton, where the most heartily on having a friend so county physician declared he had small-

boxes Sunday at Hecla, one of the C. & sels, 242; total tonnage, 247,874; total H. mining locations. No clew had appeared up to vesterday. The contents of both boxes were taken, and there is a possibility that some valuable mail was local, appeared by the contents of the cargo, up-bound, 181,146; total cargo, up-boun contained in them.

DEATH OF GEO. A. GUTSCH.

George A. Gutsch, a pioneer hotel mar machine will be deeply appreciated by of Hancock, died Monday night. He was ever member of the regiment. He is one of the oldest and most highly reaction. It will mean better work with was of German birth and was eighty-six the rifle in every company and promote fantry, which is Company G of the Third regiment has evidently a chance to

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ Calumet Y. M. C. A., left yesterday itself, but in the nerves that control and guide morning for Eagle Harbor, to go into and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is camp for ten days. a medicine specifically prepared to reach these | Jaako Komulainen of Painesdale yescontrolling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone, terday filed an application for full nat-

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Brights or other distressing or dangerous kid- teet, who is convalescent after an ney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month- eration for appendicitis, left yesterday Tablets or Liquid-and see what it can and will for a visit at his old home in lower Boston News Bureau. do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

THEATRICAL PROSPECT.

Copper Country Managers Continue to Make Attractive Bookings.

Managers Cuddility of the Calumet heater, Hancock, announces a number of in Hancock tomorrow evening to name ade for Eleanor Robson and one of the ew big successes of New York's last "The Mayor of Tokio," an example of Echard Carle's foolery.

Salvation of Chicago, attorney for Wm. D.

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The Prince of Pilsen," a comic opera court. The Red Feather," a comic opera. There re in addition to these a score of old route to Yellowstone Park and will be favorites and popular-priced plays,

PORTAKE LAKE TRAFFIC.

Commerce Through the Waterways in July Was Large.

Lake waterways for July. The report comparison made it is believed the figres create a new record. Statistics for July follow:

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g	Totals	234,663
it	-Bound Down-	
m	Coal, soft, tons	2 3.6
se l	Copper, tons	
d-	Iron ore, tons	7.
	Stamp sand, tons	
g.		
rd	Wheat, bushels	
be	Flax, bushels	114
255H	Flour, barrels	
ge:	Lumber, M	
ıg	Shingles, M	
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ts	Miscellaneous M'dsc., tons	
18	Total cargo, tons	
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ıy	Coal, hard, tons	18,
200	44.4	23

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A PULL WILL NOT HELP.

The following from the Soo News may

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. George H. Banks of Houghton returned yesterday from an extended lake

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Obenhoff of Houghton have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Goldsworthy, of Two Harbors. Minn. Secretary George D. Westerman of the

is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as uralization. He was born in Finland and landed at Boston Aug. 6, 1895,

Paul H. Macneil, the Calumet archi-Michigan. His mother, who has been attending him during his illness, acompanied him. School Commissioner Bath will hold

he teachers of the county who are applicants for certificates. There will also be an examination of candidates for College at Lansing.

two Sundays. St. George's chapel is in tunnel which penetrates the bluff several Washington properties." use by Trinity congregation during the hundred feet below its top, extending building of the new church in Houghton. drifts in both directions and in cross-cut Republican ward caucuses will be held the tunnel level.

bookings in addition to those given out delegates to a city convention set for derson, a graduate of the Michigan Co arge number of metropolitan successes. delegates to the senatorial district con- way qualified to bring success out The season opens Aug. 21. In Calumet vention to be held at Laurium Aug. the undertaking. About forty men ar the premier will be "Salomy Jane," a l3 to nominate candidates to represent employed and steps are being taken to dramatization of a Bret Harte story the district in the state constitutional dcuble the force at an early, date. The convention.

Selecting from the list only the material new to the copper country there would be brought into the case of the will be the following and the transportation question so far as well be the following and the transportation question so far as well are the transportation question so far as well are the transportation question so far as well are the transportation question as far as well as the transportation question are the transportation question the transportation and the transportation question are the transportation are the transportation are the transportation are transportation are the transportation are the transportation are tran

Kelsey and Shanon, in a new play, and igan, who will address the society. Prothe guest of Dr. C. H. Rodi of Tamarack, president of the county society.

Homer A. Guck, Ray L. Ellgeston, view. shows that the traffic was large for the month, and while there has been no Frank James, Jos. C. Gannon, Louis Wal-James D. Hamilton, Anthony Britt, Wil- who purchased stock on the local market -Bound Up-No. Net tons, the charter members.

Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

Declines to Enter Compact Holding Up Price of Copper,

There is a disposition on the part of

sudden demoralization which has over-taken the copper metal trade ever since Calumet appropried that is had reduced. Calumet announced that it had reduced above, 570 its price for Lake to 23 cents per pound. This compares with 261/2 cents, the high est figure which that company received. On Monday, July 8, the Calumet 3 627 Heela quoted the reduced figure and the other large selling interests were quick 705 to follow, naming 221/s cents for Lake 222 and 22 cents for electrolytic. The Metals will be given a hearing before Justice
Jarvis at South Range today.

Some little excitement was created in
Houghton Monday night by a man afficted with smallpox. It appears that
flieted with smallpox. It appears that

Cement, barrels

Signature of the announcement of its reduced at No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in Paris, at around abroad, principally in Paris, at around call has been issued for the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in Paris, at around abroad, principally in Paris, at around call has been issued for the directors' laws, and there are divers founds to marriage breeds its own home abroad, principally in Paris, at around call has been issued for the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad, principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principally in 200 feet of the Arcadian land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principal land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principal land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principal land. No. 8 shaft has been extended to with a broad principal land. No. 8 shaft has been ex 12,010 pany interests make an answer that the board has not in any way officially dis-24,191 only copper which was thus offered 250,616 abroad at the lower prices was Japanese most heartily on having a friend so generous and public-spirited."

Major McCaughna is one of the best marksmen in the Third regiment. He is second on the state team booked to take second on the second on t part in the international competition this year.

The details of the competition for the machine have not been worked out, but it is announced that the prize will be known as the Osborn Rifle club trophy and the first contest will be held soon after the state encampment. This will enable the winning company to secure the state encampment that have a profit of the base of the part of the part of the base of the part of the

coal in June exceeded the commerce in that commodity in both months of July. sellers—the Metals Selling company. Phelps, Dodge & Co, and the America. Metal company. To all overtures of this nature, however, the Calumet & Hech people turned a deaf ear. This is not the ever member of the regiment. He is one of the oldest and most highly redeserving of the highest praise for his spected residents of the city. Mr. Gutsch didates for game wardenships: was of German birth and was eighty-six years of age. He had lived in the United States since 1853 and in the copper secondary since 1859 He was in restraint of trade! Even were the Calucountry since 1858. He was in business in various copper country towns up to here he discussed matters pertaining to ate" at this time, it would have been 1877, when he re-located in Hancock in the hotel business. The Hotel Gutsch was thereafter a popular hostelry until two years ago, when on the death of Mrs. Gutsch the veteran boniface retired.

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The work is in charge of Enoch J. Henmine is equipped with all the necessary The opening in Hancock will be Calumet socialists are quoted as saying machinery, several dwellings for em-

will be the following: "Raffles," a city of Hancock against the socialists, who are heavy stockholders of the comcouncil that it did not appear that it will be the following: "Raffles," a would be possible to pave the street this would be possible to pave the street this year, as a sufficient number of the prop- a new play; Rose Melville, in "Sis Hop- ber term of the Houghton county circuit is the manager of Swift & Co. They Bellew success; Isabel Irving, in play; Rose Melville, in "Sis Hopper term of the Houghton county circuit ber term of the Houghton county circuit is the manager of Swift & Co. They were greatly pleased at the showing Prince of Pilsen," a comic opera The Prince of Pilsell, a comic opera which has never been seen in this district, but the music of which is wilely familiar through the efforts of the Caluwas to have been held at Calumet Montage and were so as the lighted with the climate that they jointly contracted for the purchase of four-teen acres of land facing on Lake Gogenia. animar through the control of Albertus J. Haskins. The Paradise of Lies" (Miss Holland has 14 pending the arrival of Professor Reu-The price is \$500. They announced that A Paradise of Lies (Mich drama); ben Peterson of the University of Mich they intended to build a good-sized cot-

DENN-ARIZONA.

The last round of shots fired at the A meeting of Houghton and Hancock Denn-Arizona shaft this morning pushed dividend. The present smelting cost is veterans of the Spanish-American war the whole bottom of the shaft into 6 per about \$8 a ton whereas at one time it was held last night at Houghton for cent ore, and the drift into a high grade the purpose of forming the temporary ore which will average better than 10 per United States Engineer Banks published on Monday his statistical report ded Spanish War Veterans. Carl C. Jenself the compared through the Portage Sen. A. M. MacDonald, John E. Steikka, per cent copper, says the Bisbee Residerable period the price of the metal

> Ever since the first streaks of ore were encountered in the shaft great exciteters, Jacob Jarvis, John M. Fred, James ment has prevailed on account of the W. Mahan, John Croze, Graham S. Witte, fact that there are many local investors liam J. Sanders and Leo P. Cook are the charter members.
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> who purchased stock on the local market some months ago when the price jumped tween 90,000,000 and 95,000,000 pounds of the charter members.
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> within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$18 to more than \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and afterwards fell back to between the price jumped within a few days from \$100 and a few days from \$100 and a few days from \$100 and a fe

At the time of the first strike on the At the time of the first strike on the 1,000 level the drift was driven through been approached in the annals of copper considerable sized body and Superintendent Pattison then determined to sink the shaft to the 1.100 level and there drive another drift to determine the full extent of the body. When the face of ly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Aug. the lower dirt lacked thirty feet of being 6 on the common stock of the United directly below the point where ore was copper company brings the total amount encountered above, this drift entered pay of disbursements on the common stock

United Metals Selling company interests round of shots.

19 lay at the doors of the Calumet & The finding of

QUINCY.

A depth of more than a mile has just been attained by the Quincy Mining company as No. 7 shatt has been sunk to a distance of 5.500 feet. No. 8 shaft is down 3,600 feet. The boundary line be-tween the Quincy land and its recently dends on its preferred stock since organiacquired Arcadian property is being rap- zation. idly approached, and the twentieth level

in the labor and internal disturbances at the Quincy in 1906.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Regarding the strike of copper made an examination in the Houghton Cening developed by the Copper Crown Mining company and gratifying results are Copper company, President C. A. Wright being secured, says the Ontonagon Her-says: "There has been encountered in ald. In about ten days over a ton of No. I shaft on the Medora lode at the heavy copper was taken out of the drifts seventh level some rich rock. There is which are being extended to open the nothing particularly unusual in this, as admission to the Michigan Agricultural mine. The lode is believed to be the similar values are met with in the upper levels at this mine. That they should continue is, of course, encouraging. Prepchurch of Houghton and Hancock, is mass and stamp copper in quantities arations are now being made to sink a taking his summer vacation and in con-which give assurance that it has a good second shaft on this lode, about 2,000 sequence there will be no services in St. commercial value. At present the work feet west from No. 1. No work is being leorge's chapel, Hancock, the coming is confined to sinking a winze from the done at present on the Pheonix and

According to a Salt Lake correspondent, in the next annual report of the ting. The winze is down 380 feet below the tunnel level.

Ctah Copper company, now being prepared, Superintendent Genimell will state that there are 40,000,000 tons of 2 per ent copper ore and 60,000,000 tons of slightly lower grade blocked out in the mine. The cost of mining and milling is estimated at forty-five cents, which, with administrative and other costs, will not exceed sixty-eight cents per ton. Good headway is being made by the company in the construction of the railroad from the mine down the canvon, which is to be used to take care of the stripping the transportation question, so far as waste material is concerned.

individuals on the company's stockholders list, the entire capital being in the names of six mining companies, constituents of the Copper Range Consolidated possessing 12,000 shares of the 20,000 chares and Stanton companies owning the remaining 8,000 shares. A person losely affiliated with the company is of the opinion that before the end of the urrent year the mining companies ownng stock in the smelting company will reap benefits in the form of an initial

was as high as \$12. iderable period the price of the metal hould rule at a lower level the directors would probably order a reduction alhough at 19 cents per pound the company just about comes out even. At the present time Anaconda is producing be recent years, although in 1897 the mines of this company made an output of 131, mining. In addition Anaconda is today

the largest silver producer in the world. The declaration of the regular quarters ground and has since been in the formation, seemingly improving with every pany was organized April 28, 1902, with Hecla company the responsibility for the surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the par value of surprise and it looks now as if the state of the state a capitalization of \$5,000,000 preferred, dends were first paid on the common in 1905. Since then they have been paid at regular quarterly periods at the rate of per cent per annum. This was not

their own sweet reward; and, above all, cussed the next payment, and it is im- from both sides must come forbearance

CURES

Chronic Ulcers are the result of a deeply polluted and foul blood supply. The blood is filled with impurities and germs which are being constantly fed into the place through the circulation, until all the surrounding flesh becomes diseased and the sore an obstinate and permanent trouble. Every symptom of an old ulcer suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of serrounding parts, all show that the ulcer is prevented from healing by the constant drainage through it of impurities from the blood. This impure condition of the blood may be hereditary, or it may be the remains of some constitutional disease, or the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of the refuse of the body which has not been properly expelled through the natural channels. But whatever the cause, the blood is so weakened and polluted that it does not properly nourish and stimulate the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the sore or ulcer clean, relieve pain, and perhaps reduce inflammation, but can never permanently heal them because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very fountain-head of the trouble, drives out all poisons and germs, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength to the system, and by sending a fresh, healthy stream of blood to the diseased parts, allows the ulcer to heal naturally and permanently. Nothing reaches inherited taints like S. S. S. It cleanses the circulation of every trace of hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old sore for years will experience good results as soon as the system becomes influenced by S. S. S. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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City Brevities

Emmunion Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m., 62 egrees; noon, 82 degrees; 7 p. m., 84 grees; maximum, 89 degrees; miniaum, 60 degrees.

Forecast: Fair, stationary temper-

Graham Pope of Houghton was in the city yesterday. Miss Cassie Broderick has returned to

her home at Saginaw. Joseph Prince returned yesterday from a visit at Superior, Wis.

Peter White arrived home from De troit yesterday morning. S. R. Kaufman is absent from the city

on a business trip to Detroit. A. R. Shopes of Escanaba visited friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Hadly, of the Normal faculty, is ome after a visit in the East. Sisters Justina and Frances of St. oseph's convent left yesterday for Buf-

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Belden and on of Ishpeming were in the city yes-

Miss Irene Campbell of DePere, Wis., s visiting Mrs. Jerry Harrington, West

The Misses Stone of Cambridge, Mass., are guests at the home of Peter White or two weeks. Rev. R. Bruce Brown, pastor of the Disciples of Christ church, left yesterday

or Newberry. Miss Catherine Carey has returned om a lake trip and a visit to Buffalo and the Niagra Falls.

Alfred Johnson of Warren, Pa., who has been visiting in Marquette, left last ight for his home.

Mrs. Peter Ruppe, Sr., of Calumet is isiting at the home of Hon. George Wagner, on West Ridge street. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mowry, who have

been visiting in the city, left yesterday for their home in Detroit. The Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Rusell, who have been visiting Mrs. A. H. Palmer, left yesterday for Detroit.

Miss Lila Watts of Marquette has een spending a week or more at St. gnace, the guest of Mrs. George Gibson. Mrs. Charles Retallic, Mrs. Nettie Rule and Mrs. E. J. Phillips will leave this norning for Calumet for a two weeks

Miss Christine Nelson, who is employed at the postoffice, has been unable to report for work the past week on account

Miss Anna Kelly, who formerly lived Marquette, is spending the summe: re. She is visiting Mrs. John Connors, est Arch street Alfred Johnson, principal of the Felch

hools, who has been visiting here for he past few weeks, left on the Tionesta fuesday evening. Mrs. Schantz and her daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Schantz's son,

member of the high school faculty, left vesterday for Detroit. M. L. Olson, president of the Swedish Temperance society, is in Cleveland, atending the national convention of t

Francis M. Moore, clerk of the United tates district court, has returned from 1 of the late ex-Congressman S. M.

Charles Brennan, freight conductor on the D., S. S. & A., has been given a train running between the Soo and St. Ignace. He was on the Marquette-Soo un for a long time.

S. R. Elliott and Miss Elliott of Neunee and Will Dunean of Ishpeming ere guests at the dance at the White sidence Monday evening.

Miss Mabel Chase, of the Northern ormal faculty, will spend her vacation her home in southern Michigan, after short visit at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelsey and Miss rethewey, left yesterday for the Trethedate struggle she freed herself and with Frethewey, left yesterday for the Trethe

ey camp on the lake shore. Mrs. Holley and daughter go to Buell, inn., this week, to visit Albert Holley the is conducting important work for

e Jenes & Laughlin company. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Teeple and their laughter, Miss Helen, will leave today Mrs. Teeple and Miss Helen are going to Detroit and Mr. Teeple to the Soo.

The B. H. S. ball team is out with a hallenge to play any club in the coun-426 Rock street, is the manager.

Miss Flora E. Hill, of the Northern isit to Yellowstone National Park and or two in St. Paul and Minneapolis en-

Initiation and Smoker-The Elks will the initiation ceremonies refreshments will be served and a smoker will be giv-

Passenger Boats Here-The Tionesta ound to Buffalo from Duluth was in port for an hour from 6 until 7 o'clock ast night, and the Juniata westbound rom Buffalo to Duluth is due to arrive his morning at 9 o'clock. She will be

Board of Pardons in Session-Messrs. Blakeslee, Kendricks and Wilson, mempers of the board of pardons, and Secretary Murray, are holding a session at the Marquette prison, considering the ses of a number of convicts who are applicants for paroles. They expects to finish up their work today. Dr. Wilson is accompanied by his wife.

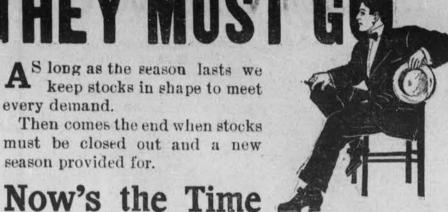
False Alarm-A blaze on the shore of he lake in the northeastern part of the ity caused a report to spread last night that the mill of the Lake Superior Lumber company was on fire and an alarm was turned in. When the department eached the scene of the fire which was at Co. Both 'Phones. the foot of Crescent street, it was discovered that a pile of shavings only were

Enjoyable House Party-Miss Jopling. Shiras and Morgan Jopling entertained a large party of their friends at solidated Fuel & Lumber company, an enjoyable party at the home of Peter White Monday evening. There (4-27-tf) was a large number of outside guest present, as well as many Marquette peo

AS long as the season lasts we keep stocks in shape to meet

every demand. Then comes the end when stocks

must be closed out and a new season provided for.



While there is plenty of time yet to wear light and medium weight garments, we must get ready for Fall and Winter trade, by clearing our tables and shelves of stock on hand.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats all must vacate.

OUT THEY MUST GO!

When we start out to do a thing, we do it for all it's worth. Glance over these prices and you'll see at once that we mean business.

20 per cent Discount

On Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats, (Blacks and Blues Excepted.). These include our Stein-Bloch, House of Kuppenheimer and XtragooD makes.

Children's Suits, (Except Fine Blacks and Blues) are now Blue Penciled at less than they can be replaced for. Extraordinary cuts on Russian Blouse, Junior and 3-Piece Suits in small sizes.

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Children's 50c Straw Hats....25c 25c " " 15c MEN'S STRAW HATS,

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MARQUETTE'S LARGEST **CLOTHIERS AND HABERDASHERS**

. - . - . Washington St. Nester Block, .

were threwn open for dancing and the Menominee, where he attended the funer- merrymaking continued until an early hour yesterday morning

The Water Wheel-If the new water wheel which is to be installed at the city's light and power plant arrives today as is expected, the work of installing it will begin at midnight next Saturgay and all power in the city will be turned off until it is ready for services which will be some time the following Tuesday. If the wheel does not arrive today the work will not be begun until a

week from Saturday. Woman Attacked-A young who formed one of a party of huckleber-ry pickers at Eagle's Nest yesterday, was attacked by an unknown man when she left the party she was with to go parts of her clothing torn to shreds she fled from him. When she finally regained the party she was with, she was almost prostrated with fright. The case has been reported to the authorities.

Homesteads Contested-The preliminary hearings in four contest cases were held before J. A. Waring last week, reports the Ontonagon Herald. The con estants are J. N. Howlett, Cyrus Popps D. W. McLanghlin and W. H. Gardne The contestees are Timothy and Pa ty, the average age of whose members Griffin, Nathan Hoffenberg and a Mr. is eighteen years. James A. Bennett, Forgestein of Marquette. The land in volved lies in sections 5 and 6, 49-39. The contestants were represented by P Normal, left last night for a vacation H. O'Brien of Laurium and the contes tees by W. S. Hill of Marquette. Th he Pacific coast. She will spend a day evidence was taken by a stenographe and will be submitted to the Marquett land office where the final hearing will

be held next month. Mr. Beachy, representing the firm of into the order at the hall tonight. After Beachy & Co., will be at the Marquette Millinery store next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 8 and 9, closing out his ladies' tailor-made suits and other garments at

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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.

Marquette National Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS **-----**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 6.—The dealings stocks by noon today had passed th figure of the aggregate for the whol session of vesterday. A weak and ur settled market and an active sellin movement furnished the explanation of the increase in the animation of the dea ings. The aggressive or urgent sellin developed late in vesterday's market an continued over today was a new featur and gave occasion for anxiety on th part of holders of stocks on margin Most stress was laid on the agitatio against corporations.

The Standard Oil fine is regarded a the forerunner of other suits agains various corporations which will I prompted or encouraged by the examp of that case. The possible prosecution against the railroad officials concerne in that case was discussed. The fact that the Standard Oil stock itself continued to be little affected did not heal the anxiety on the subject. The stocks usually regarded as favorite mediums of speculative operations by Standard Oil capitalists were quite conspicuously the wrakest in the market,

A further decline in the price of copper in London and at New York was a factor in this result. The rates for time money continued to advance, and little was offered except by foreign and out-of-town bankers. Shorts took their profits before the day was over and worked a substantial rally, but it was all lost again and the stock market

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York vesterday as follows:

"There was a resumption of liqui dation and short selling in the New York market today, with a noticeable lack of support. The severe decline in the market has caused numerous rumors to be put afloat concerning the financial stability of unmentioned parties, but this is to be regarded more in the light of bearish ammunition than actual facts. However, the decline has caused severe apprehension among holders of stocks who expected the market would display a firmer tendency and in their disappointment they are liquidating freely. The short interest has assumed very large proportions. We think the day of reckoning for the bears is temporarily close at hand." CHILDRA ...

U S Steel	3334	Mo Pac	723
G F & I	2814 25	C&O	-
Rep Stl	107	Am Loco	
Sugar	1181/2	So Pac	867
Atch	8896 173	ACF	10
Rock Island	20%	L & N	1099
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Mich 15	North Butte
Moh 252 O D 3067	R. C.
Osceola 160	B Coal
Parrot 25	C & A
Phx	S. & P

Webber & Co. said: "The public all over the country seems to be panic stricken over the Standard closing, 43. Oil decision and they are throwing over stocks all through the list. The liquidation today was very large and although short covering was heavy the close was concerning the wheat market: Ithem for you. If you can get these fo very weak. The speculative favorites "It is a question with conservative me, I will place an order with you by re like Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, wheat traders at the close whether the turn mail, and will pay you 83 per 100 Reading and Amalgamated were the selling side has not been a little too fiers. Please answer by return mail

and Best

present prices, regardless of any break n the metal, but in times like this the

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Western Gold Stocks.

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Booth	.48	62	.49
Blue Bull	.39	60	.40
Adams	.13	62	.14
Silver Pick	.62	60	.63
May Queen	.15	62	*00
Dixie	.06	(0)	.07
St. Ives	.94	60	.97
Conqueror	.13	60	.14
Org	.22	62	.23
Atlanta	.61	62	.62
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Great Bend Annex	.10		
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Triangle	.20	60	.22
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Aug. 6.-Copper declined it he London mraket today, closing about C1, 10s under the final prices last Friday, with spot quoted at £84 and fu-tures at £80, 15s. Locally, the market was lower, but continued more or less nominal in the absence of business, Lake is quoted at 19.75@21, electrolytic at 19.25@19.75 and easting at 18.75@19.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Wheat was weak at lay, with the exception of a slight upward shoot soon after the opening, du to the firm market at Liverpool. The pit traders generally were bearish be tuse of favorable weather conditions and they sold freely throughout the day The constantly increasing receipts of new wheat inspired considerable selling. There was active buying by the shorts late in the day, causing a steady tone at the close. The September left off % lower. September opened at 90%@91%; highest, 911/2; lowest, 893/4; closing, 901/86

Corn-Heavy sales by commission houses and eash interests based upon excellent weather for the new crop an encouraging reports from the country caused weakness. Later in the day firm tone developed on the cables, a good shipping demand and buying by bulls. 75 The close was stendy, the September a 280 shade lower. September opened at 55% @ 1/4; highest, 55%; lowest, 54%; clos-

Oats-The market was weak because 60 of heavy realizing sales. The reports from the Northwest were less bullish today, some advices claiming an average yield in many localities. Fear of the 186 new crop soon to be on the market inluced many longs to dispose of their iring from Boston yesterday, Paine holdings. The close was weak, the September down one cent. September opened

Wheat Summary.

will tell you that Ayer's Hair Vigor, new

improved formula, is far better. The one

great specific for falling hair and dandruff.

worst sufferers. Amalgamated acted popular in the last day or two to make badly today and it looks as if insiders it safe to press the market any further close a stamped envelope for reply. I badly today and it looks as if insiders it safe to press the market any further close a stamped envelope for reply. I to the constant discoveries of new description is constant discoveries of new description. The heaviness has don't want dog fleas, for we have that posits, swelling the total reserves from sidered a shining mark, it has been ob bad news on the metal. We think the been a natural one, induced by the very kind here" good stocks are intrinsically cheap at large movement of new wheat, which The old Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, no The Newest tor, the one you have great confidence in,

stocks, which are large, with no ade quate demand for either the old or new. There was a break in cash wheat at Minucapolis and St. Louis. Chicago CITY NOW HAS OVER had a run of 508 cars, considerably over

the estimate. Continental cables were Weather conditions are mostly fine. There is nothing in the northwest climatic conditions to cause a spread of loads of export business. St. Louis claimed very large sales of flour. A arge short interest has been created in this market on the decline. A change to unfavorable weather for wheat marketing in the spring wheat states or good export business are needed to give prices and permanent upturn from this level. Receipts at Kansas City show a falling off."

ENDORSE C. R. BROWN.

Alger County Delegation Pledged to Former Marquette Man.

The Alger county convention to alec elegates to the 31st senatorial distric onvention to be held at Ishpeming the 7th was held at Munising yesterday. nd a delegation composed of Charles Schaffer and Messrs, Wyman of Munising and Leighton of Grand Marais was hosen. It was instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of C. R. Brown of Munising, formerly of Marquette, as one of the three delegates from this district to the constituional convention. Mr. Brown is admirably qualified for the important duty for which he is brought forward. He is former circuit judge and member of e legislature, and a lawyer of ripe ex perience. He will be Alger county's only andidate in the convention.

COMPLIMENT FOR TEAM.

What Escanaba Paper Says of Marquette Base Ball Nine.

The Marquette base ball team de feated Rapid River in two games last wing is always too low and we expect Saturday and Sunday, as told in The Mining Journal of Monday, and how well the defeat is taken and the prestige which the Marquette boys have won for victories were won is shown by the following clipping from the Escanaba

"After holding Marquette 9-2 for 8 innings, Rapid River lost Saturday's 2-3. Both Marquette and Rapid River played fast ball. It seems however that Rapid River is playing in hard luck this season being defeated in Sunday's game by a pitchers error and in Saturday's game, after having Marquette to the bad by a safe margin lost in the last

Marquette has a good well balanced team and every man is a gentleman. Rapid River would sooner lose to Marquette than any team they know of."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Apg. 6.-Special.]-The upbound boats passing he canals the last twenty-four hours oosa, Samuel Mather (small), William Rogers, 6; Van Hise, Fritz, Mark Hanna, 6:30; Rockefeller, Maida, Peshtigo, Wnnona, 7; Hines, Ashland, Law Crescent City, Bell, 8:20; Haxen, 9:17.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Black, Wawatam, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Frontenae. Cleared-Simla, Burma, Deseronto, Ont.; Pontiac, Cleveland; Angeline, Toledo. Portage, Presque Isle, Andaste, Louisi-

The Tacoma, Pioneer and Chattanooga are at the coal dock.

WANTS BISBEE FLEAS.

Detroit Scientist Proposes to Pay Three Dollars a Hundred.

Bishee, Ariz., Aug. 6.—Postmaster Cassidy, who, by the way, is a brother of Alderman Eugene V. Cassidy of Ishpemng. Mich., is in receipt of a tempting ofer from a public benefactor who pro oses to accomplish no less a philanthropic purpose than the extermination of the persistent, pugnacious and industrious flea, that pesky insect which ha probably produced more anguish in the world, provoked more profanity, and has been the cause of more insomnia than any other member of the animal kingdom

It is not the intention of the scientist to begin operations with that diminutive but frisky creature which skips festive ly up a man's trouser leg, and when you go to put your finger on him, he isn't there—that task is too herculean to be undertaken suddenly, but he will com mence on the variety which make life miserable for sheep, and when these have been put out of business, he will have gradually worked up to a point where the foe to human happiness may b called to account for the sins of himself and his countless millions of ancestors. In order to demonstrate his scheme to the satisfaction of the public-and presumably to the satisfaction of the fleas als -the scientist wishes to secure a carload of the Bisbee variety, and with this object in view he has addressed a letter to the postmaster asking his co-operation in this humane undertaking. The letter, which is dated at Detroit,

Mich., is as follows: "Postmaster at Bisbee, Ariz. Dear Sir: I am making an experiment to kill fleas, and would like to know if you weuld be able to get fleas for me. I want the kind of fleaat 43% %; highest, 44%; lowest, 42%; that get on sheep in your state—I don't shipmen to 1902. herders there will know what they are and when to get them. You inquire of Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday the ranch men, and they can likely get them for you. If you can get these for

first, the Bisbee dirt will not assay over

12,000 IS ESTIMATE

CARRIERS PROBABLY WILL BE FINISHED THIS WEEK.

will only be possible when the census is that the Mesaba formation does fully completed.

Some Are Indifferent.

Owing to the indifference of some resi- ing much time and money in that dis ents and their apparent reluctance to trict. Not only is the work there quite aid the men making the canvass, the in the dark, but it is generally conceded work of taking the census has not prog-ressed as rapidly as was expected. Post-of the highly concentrated character of naster Mangum has asked the public the central and eastern Mesaba, but wil enerally to aid the carriers as much partake more of the character of thos s possible in order that the work may near the river on the east, where in th e completed speedily.

The census is being taken by means of is developing the Canisteo, Holman and printed slips which the carriers leave at other properties containing a vast uch house with the request that they be amount of ore, but ore so impregnated properly filled out according to direc- with sand it must be washed to bring ions. The directions on each slip are it up to commercial grade. as follows:

The Directions.

with ink, the names of all persons, inluding servants, using Mrs. or Miss as creased, and ores that were of no com prefix in case of females, with their mercial value ten or a dozen years ago own given names in full, who receive or are now finding ready sale. Each time, courts may be established in each coun are likely to receive any mail at this too, that the commercial standard is ty, and that the probate judge in cac romen must be stated, and not those of Mary Brown must not be described as Mrs. William Brown. Write in full one name on a line, and add number of house and street ofber each name. The information will enable your postoffice to promptly dispose of mail which would otherwise go to the dead letter office. Notify office of all changes of address. themselves in the territory where the Hand this name-blank to your letter carrier, or drop in letter box, when completed, without prepaying postage."

The postoffice is not making the cen us merely to ascertain the population of the city. Its purpose is to learn only game 9-11. The Sunday game was lost the total number who receive mail with a view to increasing the force of mail carriers. There are now seven men with one auxiliary in the service and Postmaster Mangum hopes to have this number a visit to the range of Governor Johnson, increased by at least an additional man. of Minnesota. The governor went to the

Two Make Reports.

Two of the seven carriers have comleted the work in their districts, and it man to work who did not wish to do so, upon their reports that the prelim- it did intend, and would use all the pow-

s all that portion of Marquette lying is that of the power of the military outh of Fisher street, and the number persons in the district, according to his report, is 1.550. This does not include the total population in the district idation this strike cannot last, as the ties of the state school at Coldwater as a part of it is not served with free leaders cannot hold their men together; Whether this case can be taken at once were as follows: Richardson, 9 p. m.;

Badger State, Midnight; Earling, 10:30
a. m.; Joliet, 4 p. m.; Saronic, Frick, 5;
Wash Spakage, 5:20; Gary Maris

To Be Finished Soon.

The other report is that of Frank W. Wentworth, carrier No. 2. His territory s bounded by Hewitt avenue on the orth, Ridge street on the south, High street on the east and Oak street on the vest. The number of those served by the ostoffice in this district is 1,514. Many residents who have received the lips from their carriers are dilatory in filling them out, and in many cases mistakes have been made because the lirections are not properly followed. It s believed that the work of taking the ensus will be completed within a week and the five remaining reports will probably be made by next Saturday.

SHIMMIN HAMMAN HAMA Iron Notes

OUTPUT WILL BE HEAVY.

Shipments of 40,000,000 Tons Probable, Despite Mesaba Strike.

The strikes of the Mesaba mine workers and the head of the lake dock laporers have cut a big hole in the season's sipments of ore from the Lake Superior egion. Still the interrupted movement as been resumed to an extent, and while t will be some time yet before things are back on their normal basis it is possible the outgo will approximate erate on their docks. The roads cannot 10,000,000 tons. Vessel interests have afford to place themselves in any posibeen heavy losers in consequence of the loss of traffic. Many ships have gone out of commission temporarily, and many of the remainder have been competing for eargoes of grain or coal, with resultant adverse affect on carrying rates. But for the labor troubles, the volume of the ore traffic for July would have broken all previous records. It would have approximated 7,000,000 tons, which would have brought the total on Aug. ence is not made to the immediate state , up to 20,000,000. With the season runaing into the month of December it will all that might be desired for a midsume seen that aggregate movement by mer market, sales of ore having been of water was very likely to reach 44,000,000 late exceedingly difficult to make, and tons, or materially more than the 42, 000,000 tons called for by conservative estimates. With the rail shipments, the outgo would thus have been 45,000,000 nies. The universal opinion has been ons, in round numbers, or more than that roads and mines could not stop buswas shipped out of the region in all iness, that shipments simply must go forward, that the furnaces would soon times the shipments in any one year prior to 1897, and more than double the shipments for any other year previous Lake Superior's Ore Reserves.

Time and again predictions have been and are willing to fight for a principle, nade as to how long the Lake Superior indefinitely, if necessary; that at no reserves would last, based on the rate matter what cost agreements must be of consumption on those particular oc- maintained and the undesirable and lawan estimate of three-quarters of a billiged during this strike, as during all Postmaster Cassidy is not inclined to lion tons some fifteen years ago to the other unplesant complications on Lake fall in with the offer of the Michigan latest estimates of some two and a half Superior, to stand the brunt of any fight, scientist, and will write to him that, billion tons. However, as has been and the attitude of the management of pointed out by former State Mineral the Oliver Iron Mining company, which one flea to the 1,000 cubic yards, and that Statistician Newett of Michigan, what is its Lake Superior mine company, and last, for \$5. second, the price offered is below the scale. Nothing less than a \$4 a day proposition is considered in Bisbee in per cent in five years, instead of proany kind of a line. Mr. Cassidy will inceeding at an even pace? The ship-form the writer that unless a more ments are doubling in just about as with the public sentiment that has, since form the writer that unless a more tempting offer is made he can not afford short periods now as they were ten, the organization of the Steel corporation,

is now piling up here on top of the old to resign his position as postmaster to twenty or twenty-five years ago. If grown up in those parts of Minnesota stocks, which are large, with no age go into the flea-catching business. in thirty years the shipments in a sin- is known. This public scentiment rallie glo-season would be two and a half bil-lion tons. When will this rate of in-trust, and every range town at crease stop? The statetics show not once took steps, through its citizens, to a single sign of decrease thus far. protect the corporation's property, to While the approximate boundaries and guarantee safety to men desirous of locations of the Lake Superior iron continuing work, to keep out agitators ranges are quite well known, and while and organizers for the Western Federning has been in progress for more ation, and to show in every way it fore the close, due to a report of fifty CENSUS BEING TAKEN BY MAIL than half a century, new discoveries friendship. Without attempting any in of ore are constantly being made in the vidious comparisons, there was a long various districts. This year, for in- time when, in northern Minnesota no stance, it is probably true that the finds such universal feeling would have been already made exceed in tonnage the esti- aroused by any attempt to injure the big mated output of the region for the sea-son. In the Mesaba country the pros-due very largely to the broad, liberal, Based upon preliminary reports of the ensus now being taken by the mail car
lindeed, much of the work is now west by the Oliver Iron Mining company unciers of the city, it is estimated that of the Mississippi river, where there are der the direction of T. F. Cole and his Marquette's population now exceeds twelve thousand. An accurate estimate strike of the range. However, the fact appear below a level surface of drift ex-

tending many miles north and south has

made most prospectors chary of expend

Coleraine district the Steel corporation

saba in consequence of developments of

Comment Concerning the Strike.

says of the labor conflict at the Minne-

The Mesaba range strike situation

cleared up very quickly after

range for the specific purpose of notify-

ing strike leaders that, while the state

had no right nor desire to force any

call out troops to prevent trouble, in

which he differs, perhaps, from those that

believe prevention is better than cure,

and that it is no disgrace to an executive

to be ahead of the situation. But it

may be quite probable that his precau

tionary statements will avert open riot.

ne-with thousands of strikers, foreign-

ers unacquainted with the English lan-

guage or American institutions, a con-

siderable proportion of them of anarchis-

tie tendencies and without quieting in-

fluences of any sort, permitted for some years to carry their red flags and re-

hearse their anarchistic speeches in pub

ement of outlawed union labor, some

ifling incident might have burst into

the other. Sheriff's deputies would be

little value in such contingency; it is

While the Mesaba range strike has held

the center of the Lake Superier stage

during the week, the dockmen have not

union, and have signified their intention

f affiliating with the Great Lakes long-

shoremen's association as soon as this

strike is over and they are permitted to

join. It is not probable that the iron

ore roads will permit any organization

affiliated with the longshoremen to op-

tion where dock troubles at some lower

lake port would shut down the docks,

railways and mines, and this would be

the logical and inevitable outcome of an

affiliation of ore dockmen with the long-

Strike Not Without Its Benefits.

been, and as it still may be, has not

been without its value. In this, refer-

of the ore market, which has not been

learned, and this applies to every class

the uniform only, representing the con-

stituted authority of the country, that

will attract and arrest attention.

me of riot from one end of the range

ng much time in the district.

MARQUETTE TO HAVE NO JUVENILE COURT

JUDGE POTTER SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S RULING ON NEW LAW WILL BE ACCEPTED.

That the ruling of Attorney General Bird upon the new juvenile court law will be accepted, and that no juvenile court will be established in Marquette It is a well known fact that the comat least at the present time, is the state mercial standard of the percentage of "Please fill out this blank and write, iron in ore has been gradually lowered ment of Judge Potter of the probate

Would Raise Salaries.

The new law provides that juvenile number. The given names of married lowered, it adds millions of tons of ore county shall be the presiding judge of the women must be stated, and not those of to Lake Superior's known reserves. heir husbands. For example: Mrs. Eventually, ores that run only 40 per an increase in the salaries of judges of cent in metallic iron will be in big de- probate of \$100 per year for each 15,00 mand. There are vast tonnages of this population of the county in which the low grade ore in various portions of the have been elected. This, in Marquet region, much of it on the so-called Cuy- county would amount to an increase una range. Just now the government \$300 a year in the salary of the probat is revising its geological map of the Me- judge, if the law were accepted. Recently the attorney general advise the probate judge of Van Buren con recent years, and in connection with the work Professor C. K. Leith, head of the that the new law is unconstitutional. H nited States geological survey, is spend- advised probate judges to disregard the law and permit the justice courts handle juvenile cases as has been do heretofore. If the law is construed The Engineering & Mining Journal providing a separate court, says the at torney general, it is unconstitutional be

> does not specifically provide for juvenile Another Reason.

cause the constitution vests judicial pow

er only in a supreme court, circuit courts

probate courts and justice courts, and

If, on the other hand the new law interpreted to mean that the judicia power of the probate court is extended and that the new juvenile court sha nary estimate of the city's population er at its disposal to maintain its posi- only be a department of the probat made. The two districts from which tion, to see any man who wanted to court, the law is unconstitutional because eports have been received are among the work interfered with, and that it provides for a line of \$25 and a trial One of the reports is from Philip L. Pelissier, carrier No. 7. His territory is all that portion of Marquette lying prosecutions in courts of record, and the and the appearance of uniforms, and the probate court is a court of record. governor's statements had a most sooth-It is stated that a case to test the ing effect. Without violence and intim- new law has been started by the authori-

those unwilling to join them. Governor | supre court, Judge Potter stated that Johnson did not think it necessary to he believed the attorney general's ruling judges throughout the state.

Ruling Hits Judges. As the increased salary provided for by the act is a considerable item in many ounties, some of the probate judges seem unwilling to accept the attorney The situation has been a very serious general's ruling, and it is reported that udge Walcott of Grand Rapids recently advised judges throughout the state to proceed with the establishment of uvenile courts under the law, and to disregard the attorney general's ruling. tion.
The law will be one of the important street. subjects discussed at the annual meeting of probate judges to be held in a lie; in possession of dynamite, guns and few weeks at Monroe, ammunition, and inflamed by the worst

The city of Norway is greatly agitated t present over the cow question, an ordinance preventing bovines to run at large having failed of passage by a tie vote. The local paper has the following to say in regard to the situation: "There is every reason to believe the 'cow ordinance' will be made a political issue and catalogue address St. John's Military that at the next city election the cow will cut a greater figure than the men been idle. They have organized into a that at the present time the question that the question who seek the offices. It is very probable has in it more of personal politics than of interest in the welfare of the people.

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

HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS. Commencing Monday, August 5th, the M. & S. E. railway will put into effect a 25 cent rate for the round trip from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near Harlow's mill) and Eagle Mills, ticket on sale week days only, good for re turn day of sale.

Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Man quette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leave Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving a Marquette 4:50 p. m

Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar mette at 9 a. m, arrives at Eagle of employes, that the mines and roads Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Engli can shut down and give no indication of Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquett an over-desire to resume, that they can

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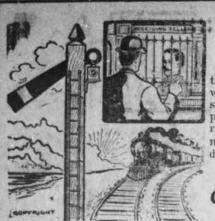
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GOOD REPORTS FROM LEAD AND ZINC MINES

COMPLETED AND THREE OTHER BUILDINGS UNDER WAY-VANDEVENTER STILL SHOWING UP WELL.

Ishpeming and Negaunee men who ave invested in the lead and zine propties of Wiscousin are looking forward the time when they will begin to reeive returns from the Baxter, Vandeenter and Pine Tree properties, as reent reports from the mines are of encouraging nature. From present adication all of these properties will b ecesses. There are a few other lead and zine propositions in which Marnette county capital has been invested hat have developed nothing of a speially encouraging nature. Four or five lifterent properties in which local men laced their money over a year have been iven up and the options surrendered. Carl Tellefsen, secretary of the Vande enter company, vesterday issued a cir dar addressed to the shareholders, reiewing the work at the mine from the ime the shaft was started up to the resent, also giving detailed information elative to the underground develop ents, value of the ore in stock, the mil be erected, etc. Attention is called to e company's advantages in the posses ion of the 160 acres of land on which the The funeral took place Wednesday morn-nine is located; the small amount of ing from St. Ambrose church. water encountered, the shallow depth of he ore bodies, and other advantages which will combine in reducing the cost of mining. It is announced that the fifty-ton mill, for which a contract was

rised that the crosscut started northwesterly from the main drift has penetrated ore of exceptional richness and hat the deposit is gradually becoming thicker. He also advised that at the end of the mine, the drifts running in southeasterly direction and 130 feet dis- their greatest success. The costume tant from the shaft, the breast is almost n solid ore, which is making toward the hill. Forty tons of pure zinc has been sorted and is ready for shipment. This is to be sold without mill treatment.

signed on the 24th of July, will be in

Boarding House for Baxter.

Superintendent William Gilleland of e Baxter mine yesterday advised the inagement that the boarding house is ready for the accommodation of thirty-two men and that the construction of two cottages and an eating and cookhouse has been started. Up to this me the Baxter people have been at a isadvartage in not having proper ac mmodations for the workmen, some of whom were obliged to travel from two to three miles going to and from their

Concerning the Spensley.

James E Jopling of this city, presi-ent of the Spensley company, an exploration in the Wisconsin field at which ork was started some months ago, has Warren aed the following communication to Denn-Mining

"It is with great regret that I anace to the stockholders of the Spensley Mining company that the developient of the company's property does not show the rich ore reported by the drill-

"According to the report we received st summer, a number of the thirty-two frill holes showed valuable ore, some of t over twenty feet thick. In October, 907, the company commenced the sinkng of a shaft, about in the center of the property drilled. This shaft has been East Butte 8.621/2 out down to a depth of about 140 feet. and a drift has been run south from the shaft. Practically all of the drill holes have been proven up, and at no point has valuable ore been found in paying quan-

"The shaft was commenced by Super itendent Longhenry, who had conducted all of the drilling. Finding the services of Superintendent Longhenry entirely unsatisfactory, the directors in March 907, discharged Mr. Longhenry and engaged Captain Henry Whitburn, an exerienced mining man, who has since had arge of the mining operations.

"After demonstrating that the former rill reports were unreliable, the direcdecided to suspend operations and ne drilling. Seven drill holes have en put down without finding anything value. We are now drilling that part our property which lies nearest the

There remains \$1,900 in the treasury d about \$2,000 worth of machinery aving us ample funds to thoroughly ex lore the property. The result of this exploration will be communicated to you due time."

DIED AT HANCOCK.

Mrs. Mary Louise Jacobs died Monday issonnette, at Hancock. Mrs. Jacobs year." vas a resident of Ishpeming until he emoval to the copper country about ear ago. She was sixty-two years o ge and is survived by a son, F. J lacobs, of this city, and three daugh ters, Mrs. Louis Bissonnette, of Han cock, Mrs. Frank Brady, of Negaunee, and ave not been completed.

DIED IN COLORADO.

Eric N. Nylander died in Colorado las Frie N. Nylander died in Colorado last riday evening. Mr. Nylander was born I Ishneming and spent nearly all his Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marhere, leaving about five years ag or the west, in the hope that a change climate would be beneficial to his He was seffering from lung rouble. In Ishpeming Mr. Nylander was ployed at the Cliffs shaft engine house engineer. His parents reside at Glad

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Former Ishpeming Attorney Is Now Liv ing in Goldfield, Nevada.

William Peters, who left this city bout two months ago for parts un BAXTER'S NEW BOARDING HOUSE field, the Nevada mining camp. Mr known, has written to friends from Gold-Peters' destination was unknown even to the members of his family and no word has been given out regarding him since his departure. The versatile William is connected in some indefinite man ner with Parsons & Tschirgi, stock brok ers with headquarters in Goldfield. The property that Mr. Peters is pro

moting is near Goldfield and is capital ized for 100,000 shares, which are now selling for twelve and one-half cents per share. According to his statement th shaft is down forty feet and the ore assays \$7 per ton. Captain Thomas Hooper, formerly superintendent of the Victoria mine, is the president of the company. Mr. Peters informs the investing public that he is in a position to secure large blocks of stock from Parsons & Tschirgi for a number of his old friends on the Marquette range. friends on the Marquette range.

MRS. TOUTLOFF'S DEATH.

Mrs. John A. Toutloff died at her hon n Marquette street Sunday afternoo after a protracted illness, says the Ironvood Times. She was aged forty-five cars. The deceased had been a resident o Ironwood about three years, the family oming Mere from Wakefield, and were or many years residents of Ishpeming desides the husband, the deceased leaves two children, Mrs. E. A. Grause of Iron-wood and Lloyd F. Legarie of Duluth.

STRONG BILL TONIGHT.

The Harvey Dramatic company pre-sented the beautiful southern play, "Roanoke" at the Ishpeming theater last night before a good sized audience and In a letter received yesterday from strengthened the good impression made superintendent Fox the officers were adon Monday night. The play was presented in a careful, painstaking manner and was beautifully and correctly staged Tonight the company will presen Howard Hall's romantic drama, "A Soldier of the Empire," a strong play in which the players are said to have made used in this production are elaborate especially some of the gowns worn by

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Today's copper share market showed a decided tendency toward lower prices in sympathy with the New York market. which was very weak. North Butte, Calumet & Arizona, Utah Consolidated and Copper Range showed losses of 1 to 3 points; in fact, the whole market was on the toboggan. In the curb list Superior & Pittsburg showed remarkable strength; this stock has been one of the strongest and has been well bought all through the late weakness. The balance of the list, however, showed the same

tired feeling that prevailed in the gen-The day's prevailing prices were: \$ 9.00 10,00 Superior & Pittsburg, 15.871/2 Cumberland Elv

8.75 5.00 29.25 5.50 Utah-Apex . 2.00 Boston Elv Butte & London 1.621/ Black Mountain 5.00 Davis-Daly North Butte Exten ... 2.00 Old Hundred Calumet & Globe. Calumet & Montana.. Columbus Cons 4.87 1/2 Comanche Nevada-Utah Helvetia 4.00 Troy-Man 1.621/2 Foster Silver Queen Wolverine & Arizona. 2.871/2 Tri-Bullion 3.37 1/2 National Mining73

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

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

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched-ule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Mar-Miss Josephine Jacobs, who resides in Harcock. The remains were received from Hancock on last evening's train, but the arrangements for the funeral and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, James Donelly, manager of the

Sunday trains will arrive from Princeon and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 n. From Negaunce and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From My.

quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 Nellie Ponahoe left last evening on the None of the remedies I tried seemed a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay Tionesta for Buffalo and Toronto and belp me, but as Doan's Kidney Pills we see an action of the belp me, but as Doan's Kidney Pills we recommended by reliable people I got peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

-Sunday Excursion Rates-Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$. A. & S. E. R'y stations and return. . .75 lass street, to Louis W. Biegler on given me the greatest satisfaction." Munising R'y stations and return. 1.00 Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15. Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re turn Sunday or Monday.

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ANNUAL PICNIC.

Court Pride, Ancient Order of Forest rs will conduct its annual pienic at Presque Isle Saturday, Aug. 17. It will be accompanied by the Ishpeming band and there will be dancing both after noon and evening at the pavilion. Trains will leave Ishpeming via the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and, returning, will leave Presque Isle at 6 p. m. and 11 p. m. The fare will be fifty cents for idults and twenty-five cents for children The committee which has charge of the arrangements is composed of Samuel Pearce, George Gill, R. S. Johns, James Pascoe and Charles Whonmer.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Joe Mitchell of Champion spent yes erday in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Clement of

fuesday, a daughter. Miss Agnes Clifton is spending week's vacation at Camp Laurie.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beseth of Houghton street. Mrs. William Demarse is spending

ng for a boat trip on the Pontiac, with the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting.

for a week's outing. arrived in the city Monday on a visit cuit court for trial. with Kobert Fex and family.

Gravel from Duck Creek, Wis., has vay at the Northwestern depot. Mrs. William J. Ingram, of Chassell, is

Mrs. John Shand on South Pine street. | blotters. Dr. Felch and family, Mrs. A. W. Myers and Miss Helen Duncan are at Island Lake for the next two weeks. A number of Ishpeming people at-

ended a dance given in Marquette Monlay evening at the home of Peter White. Dr. and Mrs. Bucklin and daughter, pecially novel or attractive about this sabelle, of Baraga, who spent Sunday

Miss Ada Anderson arrived home yeserday from Ypsilanti, where she attend-

Miss Jane Davis returned yesterday from Lake Laurie, where she spent the

'The Ludies' Aid society of the M. E. hurch will hold an ice cream social on he parsonage lawn this afternoon and

The Ishpeming band will give a conert at the Nelson House Saturday evening instead of Friday, as previously an-

la!! an old circus man, was in the city an average cost of eight cents apiece for

J. W. Young and wife of Chicago are pending a few days in the city. Mrs. Young was formerly a resident of Isla

Staff Captain and Mrs. Watt will conjuct a special meeting in the Salvation Army hall this evening, beginning at 8

A concrete walk is being laid on two ides of the block occupied by Charles

Miss Myrle Gibson of Amasa, who pent the past two weeks as the guest Miss Norma Altschwager, left for her

ome yesterday afternoon. G. M. Ross of Calumet, boiler inspec or for the Hartford Insurance company spected the boilers of the different min companies here yesterday,

Officer Ed. Honkala, of the city police James Donelly, manager of the

Buckstaff-Edwards Furniture company of Oshkosh, spent yesterday at Lake Laurie with William Leninger and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Belden and son and Mr.

land. From there they will go to central aches and soreness of the eyes did no New York, where they will spend the trouble me any more. Having foun next three weeks. Invitations have been issued for the

A meeting of the Ishpeming fire de- sole agents for the United States. partment has been called for Friday Remember take no other.

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ing the latest styles and absolutely the best makes.

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Word has been received that Charles Haslam, formerly with the Calumet & Arizona Mining company, at Bisbee, has been made chief engineer of the Cabulona Mining company's properties, located about twenty miles south of Douglass. J. E. Butler of Stearns, Ky., arrived

in the city yesterday morning for a ew weeks with friends at Wasetta, ten days' visit at the home of Mrs. D. McVichie on Oak street. Mrs. Butler Miss Mary Donahoe left Monday even- and children have been in the city for Herman Murto, who conducts a saloo

Manyilly Jenks and wife and Mrs. A. on the corner of Pearl and First streets Bromwisch of Boston are at Island Lake was given a hearing in the municipal court yesterday for keeping his place Miss Mytle Erickson of Crystal Falls open on Sunday. He waived the exam ination and was bound over to the cir

A COMBINATION BLOTTER.

Those girls who use summer leisure to make Christmas preparations may find a pending a few days with her cousin. hint in this suggestion about making

> Tie three ordinary, rather large blot ters together by piercing through or ribbon. Then on the outside paste or of the small, unmounted penny calendars and a postal view.

At first blush, there seems nothing es combination, but its variations are mari with W. H. Oakjey, returned home Mon-fold. It is pretty in school or college colers, both blotters and ribbon partak ing of the shades. In this case the potal may represent one of the college d the summer session of the Normal buildings. At Christmas, it is sharming all in red and green, and at Easter i green and white.

If one buys the large blotters, and cuts them one's sell, the cost for twent; past few days with J. L. Bradford and blotters averages 7 cents apiece. The are extremely easy to make, and, while serving the place of a printed card, are much more personal in their appeal. If one wishes, one may draw or pai around the edge of the blotter a simp decoratve border, and on the postal write

the name of the giver and the date An odd use to which they may be po is to send them as invitations, writer name, date, time and address on the po Fine advance car, No. 2, of the Norris tal. For two dollars one may mak kowe circus, in charge of Tony Gran-stamp and wrap twenty-five of theseall expenditures—surely little enough!

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Marquette Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their kid neys. It suffering from a lame, weak o aching back they think that it is only muscular weakness; when urinary tron Johnson, corner Cleveland avenue and ble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That i just where the danger lies. You mus cure these troubles or facy may lead b diabetes or Bright's disease. The bas remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by wear or diseased kidneys. Marquette people

testify to permanent cures. Edgar Pollock, stone mason of 227 Jackson St., Marquette Mich., says: have always believed that the kidney need continual attention. I have give this considerable study and can alway tell when my kidneys are not activ properly. They effect my back and can feel it in my eyes. At such times always use Doan's kidney Pills and the never fail to fix me up. Before I bega using them I had terrible attacks backache, dizziness and pains in in ence, Miss Elizabeth McNulty and Miss bead, and was weak, uneasy and nervo box at the Stafford Drug Co,'s store a began using them. The backache a Belden's brother left yesterday for Cleve- nervousness disappeared and the hea from this experience that Doan's Kidne Pills were to be relied upon in kidne parriage of Miss May Smith, daughter troubles I have continued using ther from time to time and they have always of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of 115 Doug-

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Remember the name Doan's an

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tending the Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament will be discussed.

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

Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907 CYRILLE HOULE, Secretary School Board, Negaunee, 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 at Negamee, Mich., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by John D. Chubb, architect, will be re-Wells 44 ceived by the undersigned at any time up to Aug. 22nd, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m.; all bids to be addressed to Mr. Cy rille Houle, secretary school board, Neto reject any or all proposals.

in twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, the general election held in April, 1907. to Silver City as soon as possible. secretary of school board, Negaunee, Mich. In case the plans and specifications are not returned as above stated, the deposit of \$10 is to be forfeited and used for the purpose of making another copy for the use of other contractors requiring same. The same applies in case contractors who retain plans for twenty days fail to submit a bid on said

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

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FOR SALE—A family driving horse; weight, about 1300 pounds; not afraid of automotiles or city of Negaunce, in said county on vised that many porcellar to the gate receipts, which would some of the families are now paying up amount to between \$200 and \$300, protown. The Mining Journal has been adviced that many porcellar to the gate receipts, which would amount to between \$200 and \$300, protown. The Mining Journal has been adviced the match was pulled off in 1sh wided that many porcellar to the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would be as great as cent of the gate receipts. Tuesday, August 13th, for the purpose second lot to be put up will probably be of selecting three candidates for dele-built from the same plans. gates to the constitutional convention At the meeting of the council last for the state of Michigan.

election held in November, 1904, as fol-

-Marquette City- Votes Cast.	
votes cast.	Delegates.
First ward345	3
Second ward343	3
Third ward	3
Fourth ward468	4
Fifth ward340	3
-Negaunee City-	

X	-Negaunee City-	
4	Votes Cast.	Delegates.
2	First ward252	3
3	Second ward245	2
٠	Third ward	2
2	Fourth ward346	3
X	Fifth ward205	2
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2	-Ishpeming City-	
*	Votes Cast.	Delegates

taupening city	
Votes Cast.	Delegate
First ward162	2
Second ward228	2
Third ward338	3
Fourth ward284	3
Fifth ward210	2
Sixth ward241	2
Seventh ward156	2
Eighth ward186	2
Ninth ward 186	2
Tenth ward122	1
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-Townships-

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Votes Cast.	Delegat
Champion 177	2
	1
Elv 46	1
Forsyth	3
Humboldt 65	1
Ishpeming 35	1
Marquette 41	1
Michigamme170	2
Negaunee 15	1
Powell 83	1
Republic344	3
	2
Sands 44	1
Scandia100	1
Tilden192	2
	1
West Branch 54	1
	Humboldt 65 Ishpeming 35 Marquette 41 Michigamme 170 Negaunee 15 Powell 83 Republic 344 Richmond 162 Sands 44 Scandia 100 Tilden 192 Turin 39

Total number of delegates. By order of the committee.

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

Secretary of the Republican County Committee for Marquette County. (7-21-14t)

ern Division,-ss.

for the Western district of Michigan, on sold for \$25,000. the 21st day of June, A. D., 1907, notice is hereby given that I will sell by public REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. NEVER auction, for cash on Tuesday, Aug. 13th, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Frank Per-ry's dock, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the gasoline launch "Maryda," her boats, machinery, furniture and appurtenances as she now lies near the dock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

FRANK W. WAIT, United States Marshal. By E. D. MOSHER, Deputy United States Marshal. Dated, July 30, 1907. (7-30 8-1-3-5-7)

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Negaunee Department

WILL ERECT MORE HOUSES FOR WORKMEN

MARY CHARLOTTE MINING COM-MORE TO BE BUILT

The houses will be as durable as any anxious to meet the champion. ever built at a mining location on this range, and they are to be provided with water and other conveniences. The pressure and other conveniences. The pressure are to be provided with gaunce man at the Sons of St. George tournament in Ishpeming, July 20, he are

rict convention, which has been called to whose which the Cleveland-Cliffs comto convene in the city of Ishpeming on pany is erecting at Princeton and the

week the company petitioned for an ex-The several wards in the cities of Ish- tension of the water main from the Rollpeming, Negaunee and Marquette and ing Mill mine to the Mary Charlotte lothe townships of the county are entitled cation. Attention was called to the fact to one delegate in the county convention that the new buildings were soon to be for each hundred votes or moiety thereof occupied and that the management cast for governor at the last presidential wishes to have the water placed in the houses while they are being constructed. It is expected that the request will be granted, though it is doubtful if the improvement, will be made as soon as the is considerable other work in the water and highway departments now under

Another year should see a big improve ment near these mines, as the Jones of Laughlins company contemplates the erection of a number of dwellings at the Rolling Mill location. The Rolling Mill's working force is increasing steadily and 2 from the Mary Charlotte location. company's houses will be appreciated by the employes, as many of them now reside some distance from the property. It is expected that no less than ten twelve will be erected. The Jones & Laughlins company has done considerable building during the past year, and its mine equipment is now complete. The Mrs. Dan MacDonald, most important structure to be put up this year is a two-story modern dry which is now being erected by A. P. Wilson, the Marquette contractor, and which will soon be ready for occupancy. The dry will accommodate between 300 and

MINE MANAGER NAMED.

John M. Bush Appointed Superintendent of the Ashland.

Agent M. M. Duncan of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company spent Thursday here attending to matters requiring attention before the departure of the company's former general superintendent, H. F. E' lard, for Silver City. N. M., says the Ironwood News-Record. During the day Mr. Dunean announced the appointment of John M. Bush of Nashwauk, Minn. as superintendent of the Ashland mine Mr. Bush was chief clerk at the Ashland up to about two years ago, when he was - 26 appointed superintendent of the Crosby mine at Nashwauk. He came to the Go-... 75 gebie range six years ago from Norway, The city of Marquette, having re- Mich. Untiring perseverance, ability to in the city looking over Dr. Sheldon's Boy Got a Duckinggaunee, Mich.; same to be opened at 8 duced the number of her wards from handle big things and strict attention to touring car. gaunee, Mich.; same to be opened at 8 indeed the minner of her wards handle big things and strict attention to o'clock p. m. on Aug. 22nd., 1907. All eight to five since the election of 1904, duty have been rewarded with rapid pro rights being reserved to accept any or the number of delegates to be given to reject any or all proposals.

The number of delegates to be given to motion. Mr. Bush has a very wide circle to reject any or all proposals. Contractors will be furnished with plans and specifications upon application to the undersigned. Each contractor receiving plans and specifications for estimating must leave a deposit of \$10 as a guaranty for the return of same with-

PURCHASED BLOODED HORSE.

D. S. Comstock, who recently pur chased the Hackenjos livery business, has camp yesterday in Mr. Houston's Peerreceived a fine seven year old Percheron less automobile. The trip to Little Lake stallion which he bought in Wisconsin a short time ago. The animal is one of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H.

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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. the finest ever seen in the city and has attracted much attention on the streets, UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE, The stallion has a pedigree, He was Mrs. Miller are here from White Pine, Western District of Michigan, North- formerly owned by a man named Kellogg, who has a stock farm a short dis-By virtue of an order of sale issued tance from Green Bay. The sire of this ut of the United States district court horse was purchased in France and was morning from finge Muck's cottage at

KNOWN TO FAIL.

"I want to say a few words for Cham in my family for the past five years and ready have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I can not say too much for the best remedy of the kind in here in a partially demented condition. have recommended it to a number of

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

Noted Wrestler Got Tired Waiting for

Joe Zeihr to Accept Proposition.

The announcement in the copper country department of yesterday's issue of the Mining Journal that Joe Zeihr's ackers had deposited \$500 in the Laudium State Savings bank to bind a protry department of yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal that Joe Zeihr's backers had deposited \$500 in the Laurium State Savings bank to bind a proposed match with Jack Carkeek to take place in Calumet, August 24, was long over due, and it is feared that Ziehr and his friends have taken too long a time to make up their minds as to what they intended to do, as Carkeek has left Negaunee, and his friends here are of the The ten double houses being erected at opinion that he will not return. Carhe Mary Charlotte mining location will keek left Monday for Omaha, Neb., at ready for occupancy. L. E. the time having no idea that Zeihr or haussee, the contractor, yesterday said his backers had any intention of talking that at least five of the houses will be business, inasmuch as he had waited on completed within three or four weeks, them three weeks. Carkeek said before and the remaining five will be turned going away that he would have accepted ever to the company inside of six or any reasonable proposition that Zeihi ight weeks. The corporation plans to might have made. Carkeek and his backerect ten additional houses, perhaps ers feel as though they gave Ziehr ever starting them before winter sets in chance that he might expect to put on With twenty double houses at the local match, but the copper country man cer tion, forty families can be accommodated. Itainly acted as though he was not very

ent houses contain six rooms for each cepted the challenge immediately, and ex family, and the lots are sixty feet wide pressed a willingness to meet Carkeek at y a length of over 150 feet. There is any place in the upper peninsula where onsiderable territory in addition to the the best inducements could be offered ots in the neighborhood that can be used After Zeihr failed to put up his forfeit money and Carkeek's backers concluded Many workmen at the Mary Charlotte that he would not meet them on the re now living some distance from the first proposition, they decided to risk roperty. Some of the men walk over their money and to allow the men to aree miles a day going and coming from raise a purse of \$500. The Mining Jour their work. The occupants of the dwell- nal was advised at that time that they ings will also have an advantage in rent, would be willing to give the loser 30 per A Republican convention for the coun- as the charge will not be as great as cent of the gate receipts, which would city of Negaunee, in said county, on vised that many more dwellings than the peming. It is doubtful if Mr. Zeihr Saturday, Aug. 10th, at 10:30 o'clock a. the number now being erected could be would have obtained a better proposition m., for the purpose of selecting fourteen used. The oldest hands are to be given from the copper country sports who delegates to attend the senatorial diswith backing for him,

CUP PRESENTED.

The committee on arrangements of the Sons of St. George celebration held in Ishpeming the 20th, of last month presented the loving cup to the members of English Oak lodge Monday evening. The cup was presented to the lodge for the best appearing society in the parade. The presentation speech was made by Chair man William Bamford, who complment ed the society in very high terms upon the interest it took in making the meetng a success. After the presentation Mary Charlotte people desire it, as there there was a smoker and several of the nembers responded to toasts.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT A SMOKER.

The regular monthly meeting of No 2 Hose company will be held at the fire the members of both companies at a

LOCAL LACONICS.

Andy Seass came up from his home

stead at Little Lake yesterlay. Captain Penglase returned Monday morning from a few days' visit in Muni-

The regular monthly meeting of the Maccabees will be held at their hall this Chief of Police Honored-

Arthur K. Adams, of Spencer, Mass spent yesterday and Monday in the city

A party of twenty Italians passed through this city yesterday morning, en City to enlarge Power Plantroute to Calumet Mrs. D. C. Wilkinson and two children

arrived Monday from Wilkinson, Ky., tor a few weeks' visit with relatives. Clement Quinn, who arrived home from the Wisconsin lead and zinc field Satur-

day, left Monday for Iron Mountain. Joseph Schnitzer, a federal pure food inspector, visited the stores and whole sale establishments of the city Monday. An expert in the employ of the White will borrow the rest, Steamer Auto company, of Cleveland, is

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Harris, on Lincoln street,

visiting in the city for the past three weeks, left for their home in Ironwood happened, as he was marched home of

August 20, 21 and 22nd, were placed Joseph Daniels, in a boat, grasped and about the city yesterday. A party went down to C. L. Sporley's Oil Tank for Newberry-

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H.

home of Mrs. John O'Leary. Mr. and alongside the South Shore, at the foot of Colorado, on a few week's visit. James A. Goodman returned vesterday

Little Lake, where he spent the past limits. On account of the danger from week. Mrs. Goodman, who accompanied him, will remain there for some time,

free committee have bought 500 the company feet of cotton hose for the use of the other location. fire companies. The fire committee is Remedy. I have used this preparation getting the plans for the new fire hall Bugs Ruining Oats-

much for the best remedy of the kind in the world."—S. Jemison, Spring Grove, York county, Pa. This remedy is for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Inotifying him that his wife was found the was found here in a partially demented condition. Mr. Garaphy and his wife left yester. Jay afternoon for their home in the copper country.

Inotifying him that his wife was found damage to the oat crops in Marinette and Menominee counties. This will mean that the oat harvest for 1907 will be at least 50 per cent smaller than expected and if the coll is the control of th

Dr. Emile Houle is in the city from the the country, the price of the grain will copper country, on a visit with his part be much higher than in past years rents. Dr. Houle has resigned his posi- Farmers have been reporting that oats tion with the Wolverine Mining company which were growing rapidly and appar and expects to leave this week for Doug- ently in first class condition, have su lass, Ariz., where he has accepted a post-denly changed color and large portions tion with one of the mining companies, of the grain are now practically worth TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR He will be succeeded in the copper countries. The small insect snaps the vitality

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berg, N. Y.

John Rock has secured a lease on a hell this evening. No. I company held lot on the corner of Rock street and its meeting Monday evening. The member of Rocks north of his William Hawley, who was arrested on Tire-Puncturer at Work werking force is increasing steadily and several houses will be needed a year bers of both companies will hold a joint present site. Mr. Rock will remove his complaint of Ben Salinskey, and who A "Jack the Tire-Puncturer" is active several houses will be needed a year hence. While the distance to town is not as great from the Rolling Mill as from the Mary Charlotte location, the location of the houses will be needed a year hence. While the distance to town is meeting this evening to make arrange-lesidence at once, but will not remodel his block on Main street until next year. Immediately after the business session the newly after the business that the newly after the business the newly after the business that the new after the new afte elected officers of No. 2 will entertain cess of remodeling a few weeks ago. by Mr. Salinskey, reports the Escanaba have been put out of commission, either

vere married recently at Stephenson, Menominee county, are visiting Mr. Luke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Luke, Poplar street. Rev. Mr. Luke is A boy was born Sunday to Mr. and rector of the Episcopal church at Negaunee. His bride was Miss May Sawbridge of Stephenson.—Ironwood News-Record.

Upper Peninsula ages asked is \$2,500. The suit will tried at the next term of circuit cou Hawley was released on \$300 bail.

Chief of Police John Larkin of Iron

Vice President Strauss of the Faulkenan Electrical Construction company of Chicago has been awarded a contract to build an addition to the municipal install the machinery on a commission her husband and consequently no evibasis. He will receive \$2,000 for superintending the work. Mr. Strauss estimates the total expense of the work. including his commission, at \$25,000 and the time of installation at ninety days. Father Papon of the Polish Catholic The city has some \$15,000 available and

O. C. Boynton, Jr., badly scared himself and others by tumbling off Chambers' dock the other forenoon, says the St. Ignace Republican News. He was with his grandfather, Mr. Peck of Peoria, Ill., and brother Jamie. They were fish Dave Foley and wife, who have been ing at the time. "I just stubbed my toe," was Ollie's explanation of how it doublequick. Mr. Peck thrust his fishing Posters announcing the Upper Peninsu- rod into the youngster's hand and bade a Firemen's tournament at Ontonagon the lad to "hang on," and he did so until drew him to safety.

The Standard Oil company will erect and work on the warehouse will be be . Miller died vesterday morning at the gun at once. A location has been secure Charles street and outside the village limits. The company endeavored to se cure a permit from the village counci to erect the tank and warehouse east of the freight depot and inside the village fire from flying sparks from the furnace, the council refused to grant the neces The purchasing committee and the sary permit, and the representatives o 506 the company were forced to secure an

A small bug, which burrows into the and if the evil is widespread throughout

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Luke, who Iron Port. Hawley has been employed by glass, nails, knives, tacks, pins or

Marriage to End Prosecution-Frank Shampo and Frank St. Louis, Mountain has been presented with a sol- who have been awaiting trial in circuit id gold star by a number of his admir- court for an alleged serious crime, will ing friends. The center is set with a large not be prosecuted, according to the latest reports, says the Stephenson Journal. The complaining witness, Mrs. Olive Leanna, a widow with four children, in some manner changed her mind in regard to prosecuting the two men, and by the intervention of parties interested agreed to marry Shampo, in which case she waterpower plant at Crystal Falls and would not be allowed to testify against dence could be secured to convict the two offenders. A marriage license was issued to the couple and the marriage was performed the same day by Rev. church, a dispensation having been previously obtained from Bishop Eis of Marquette. The formal discharge of the prisoners will be made at the opening of the circuit court next Monday. It

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK? Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everybody who reads the news-



discovered after years prived to be very beneficial. The digesof scientific research tion was strengthened—the appetite im-

bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst palatable until finally the real Graham form of kidney trouble.

kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be nel of wheat, almost a dessent-it is so found just the remedy you need. It has rich and delicious. Used instead of bread been tested in so 1 any ways, in hospital at any meal, it furnishes an agreeable work and in private practice, and has change. For lunch or late support it satproved so successful in every case that a isfactorily takes the place of meats am special arrangement has been made by heavy food and leaves none of their ill-which all readers of this paper, who have effects. As a cereal at breakfast, notiwhich all readers of this paper, who have effects. As a cereal at breakfast, nothinot already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to findout if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your generous offer in this paper and send your crispness, freshness and flavor.

dollar rize bottles are Home of Swamp-Root, their best. All grocers keep the Graham sold by all good druggists. Don't make Crackers of the National Biscuit com

any mistake, but remember the many mistake, but remember the many mistake, but remember the many swamp-Root, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., or TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

ry by Dr. Charles E. Smith, Mecklen- of the stalk, changing it to a color much remains to be seen if a marriage under resembling rust. After a few days of these conditions will be a happy one and this ravage, the plant droops and dies. the people in the vicinity of Wallace will be very much interested in the outcome.

for some time as stage manager at Ben's other sharp-pointed implements. Of this theater of which Mr. Salinskey is the number at least a dozen bieyele tires proprietor. A dispute arose between have been deliberately slashed by keenthe men and Hawley attacked Salinskey bladed knives with apparent destructive and gave him a severe beating about the intent and for absolutely no cause whathead and face. Hawley was fined \$10 ever. Bieveles whose tires were in perand costs in Judge Linden's court and feet condition have been left in front of Must now answer to the civil action for business houses for a few moments and damages brought against him by Man when the owner returned small brassager Salinskey. The amount of dam- headed tacks have been found piercing ages asked is \$2,500. The suit will be the rubber. Bieyele repair tried at the uext term of circuit court. have mended scores of tires in the last month, but the most remarkable feature of the punctures is the fact that fully a score of them have been caused by small but formidable tacks, whose brass heads make them instantly noticeable, These tacks are all of the same make and a number of bicyclists have been wondering if they were the property of one person. Several auto tires have been punctured on Ogden avenue in Menomi cleaners have gone carefully over Ogden avenue during the afternoon but several autoists have found large particles of broken glass strewn upon the thoroughfare after 9 o'clock at night.

FOR AN IMPAIRED APPETITE.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfacory movement of the bowels." Price 25 cents. Samples free, The Stafford

THE STORY OF GRAHAM FLOUR.

papers is sure to know of the wonderful Sylvester Graham, who in 1829 first used cures made by Dr. and strongly recommended foods made Kilmer's Swamp- from unbolted flour. The Graham bread Root, the great kid-ney, liver and blad-coarse and unpaintable and were catea der remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the more as a dictary obligation than as an enjoyable food.

But, in accordance with the theory of nineteenth century; Dr. Graham, foods made from this flour

> by Dr. Kilmer, the proved-and the coarseness of the flour eminent kidney and had a stimulating effect upon the diges-

Cracker-the tempting food-was pro-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec luced by the National Biscuit company ommended for everything but if you have Its flavor is that of the sweet, nutty ker-

when you open a box it is equivalent to taking them from the oven, and therefore Greham Crackers should be served from the original package to be enjoyed at

KERMIS NOW ON AT OPERA HOUSE Two of the dances which were not given last night, but which will be after-

CROWD AND SUCCESS OF THE EVENT IS ASSURED.

Elaborate Program By Episcopal Presented Church Ladies.

which opened last night at the opera A. M Bigelow and Mrs. F. E. Withey. house under the direction of the ladies of the Episcopal church will be as follows:

Indian Boy Dance. Teddy Bear Dance. Scotch Dance. Irish Dance. Roses and Bees Dance. Dutch Dance. Gypsy Dance. Pickininny Dance. Skirt Dance. Dairy Dance. American Dance.

The above program will be given in The opera house will be open at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ward. In the evening last night's program will be given again.

dian chief, Clayton Frei, and thirty-two one most appreciated by the audience last night. The boys were instructed by Peter White, whose recollections of Marquette in the early days when the In-dians were still plentiful were brought ter a large tent in which most of the to bear in the instruction.

by Miss J. E. Robbins. The Irish Tilt was given by ten young | booths and by the dancers. women chaperoned by Mrs. George

The dairy dance given by two young women and by "Josh, a farm hand," is directed by Mrs. Ernest Rankin. The Pickininny dance was given by nine girls chaperoned by Mrs. L. G. Kauf-

Ten boys gave the wooden shoe dance under the direction of Mrs. James Ev-

erett Ball. The Highland Fling given by four girls was directed by Mrs. E. McIntosh. Two young women gave the skirt dance under the direction of Mrs. E.

L. Stewart. young men and five young women. Ed-win Primeau is the captain of the sail-was engaged in the butcher business. Be-

The Geisha dance given by twenty-one dren ranging in age from one and a half ladies' suits, etc., that he will close or

The Mexican dance by two young Marquette. women is under the direction of Mrs. Four weeks ago Hoppe's farmhouse

dance given by two score young women live in the barn.

is under the direction of Miss Alice TO GIVE NEW PLANT A grand march of all nations con-cluded the program.

noon attractions, are the Gypsy dance given by fifteen young women with the queen, Miss Mary McCarthy, directed by Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle. Mrs. C. M. Gooding, who was to have been in charge of the dance, was recently attacked with ty phoid fever and is now at St. Luke's hos-

The other dance which is an afternoon attraction, is the Teddy Bear dance

Ernest Rankin, Mrs. D. Fred Charlton, for the system. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. E. Stewart. It is worth a visit to the Kermis just to see the store and read the signs which the ladies have placed to attract custom. The Dutch booth, where the Dutch Today's program for the Kermis lunch is served, is presided over by Mrs. The voting box, where votes for the most popular dance are cast, is in charge of Mrs. A. H. Flint and Miss Alice Col

Miss Olive Pendill is in charge of the gine Works at Monday night's meeting fish pond, one of the most popular of and was referred to the streets, park

Miss Frances Jopling has a lemon tree. by Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Mrs. David Mur-ray, Mrs. A. F. Boswell, Mrs. V. D. Simar, Mrs. C. D. Blanchard and Mrs. Henry Hallam.

Mrs. Morrison has the Spanish booth The American booth is in charge of the afternoon and will begin at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. McIntosh, Miss Alice Ward and

Mrs. Edward N. Breitung is in charge of the Mexican booth. The Gypsy booth where fortunes are The Indian dance presented by the In- told is presided over by Mrs. LaRochelle. The executive committee in charge of little boys in costume was probably the the Kermis is composed of Mrs. Ernest

descrated booths are located is illuminat The boys in the dance were chaperoned ed and gay with the colors of all the various countries represented by the

HOPPE FUNERAL TODAY.

Wife and Six Children Surviving Compelled to Live in a Barn.

The funeral of Constantine Hoppe of the city several days ago of cement. West Branch, who died at St. Mary's During the season up to August hospital Sunday night after an illness about twenty squares of concrete side of four weeks, will take place from the walk were laid, estimated at 6,000 linea home of his brother-in-law, Caspar Rider feet. In addition to this 5,586 square of Green Garden this afternoon. The feet of private walks were laid. burial will be in Green Garden cemeincome from this work will amount to

At the time of his death which was caused by liver disease, Mr. Hoppe was The Sailor's Hornpipe is given by five fifty-nine years old. He was formerly sides his wife he is survived by six chil-The Geisha dance given by twenty-one dren ranging in age from one and a hard to fourteen years of age. Ernest Wagner, another brother-in-law resides in MARQUETTE MILLINERY CO.

The American drill and Yankee Doodle time the family has been compelled to

MEETING LAST NIGHT OF STREETS, PARKS AND CEMETERY COM-MISSION AT CITY HALL.

At a meeting last night of the streets parks and cemetery commission, the proect of supplying the new plant of the COSTUMES OF ALL COUNTRIES given by twenty-one little misses who Lake Shore Engine Works with a sew were chosen for the parts by Mrs. Wil- erage system was discussed and a comliam M. Maul and Miss Jessie Van Cleve. mittee composed of President Sink and The corridor of the opera house is Messrs, Cadarette and Foard was named gaily decorated, and in that part of it to make an investigation of thorough near the entrance to the theatre is the fares leading to the new plant sometimcountry store presided over by Mrs. this week to determine the best location

Special Meeting.

The report of this committee will be presented to the board at a special meet ng to be held next Monday night, and the recommendations of the board wil be presented to the council at the spe cial council meeting called for nex The petition for the sewerage system

as received from the Lake Shore En and cemetery commission. At the meeting last night it was vot The Japanese tea room is presided over ed to accept the work of the contractors, Johnson and Peterson who have recently finished grading and macadam ing a part of Fourth street and Presqu

Damage Is Repaired.

President Sink reported that the dam ge done throughout the city to streets v the storm of June 23 last had been almost wholly repaired. The bridge at the stone quarry and some work on the Maple street sewer remains to be con

In order to avoid future breakdowns at the city's stone crusher, which was ecently out of service due to broker nachinery, the board last night voted to ourchase certain duplicate parts of the land from the Austin Manufacturing ompany of Chicago.

The month's pay rool amounting to \$5,185.85, and bills amounting to \$1, 893,96 were presented and allowed by ote of the commission. Included the list of bills, one is for \$861.07 fo cement which was purchased when the tract for supplying the material, wa unable to carry out their centract, di it is said to a temporary searcity i During the season up to August

ONE-HALF PRICE SALE.

\$4,620 when it is all collected.

Mr. Beachy will be at the Marquett Millinery Co.'s store, Thursday and Fri day, Aug. 8 and 9, with a big line of

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We put on sale our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords, at a reduction of 20 per cent to 35 per cent.

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Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, "Armor Plate" Brand, Fast Colors at 15c per pair. Men's Fancy Cotton Hose, that sold at 25c; Three Day Sale Price 17c, 3 pairs

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