PRISON TERM

Information That the Government Intends to Institute Important Criminal Proceedings Is Given Out Authoritatively.

Not Only Is Big Railroad Magnate to Be Prosecuted, It Is Intimated, but Violators of the Anti-Trust Law in General Are to Be Brought to Book, Not the Mere Underlings but the Men Responsible for the Misdeeds of Great Corporations.

New York, Thursday, Aug. 8.-A dispatch to the Times from Lenox, Mass.

"That criminal prosecutions will be undertaken in the near future as a result of the interstate commerce commission investigation of the Harriman railroad system, was the information obtained here upon authority this afternoon today, the machine containing the men heat and all sorts of conjectures are on the eve of the return of Attorney going into a ditch.

"Mr. Bonaparte, in response to a que tion, expressed the opinion that a better moral effect would be produced by sending a few prominent men to jail than by a great deal of litigation, however successful, against the corporations they

"It is the avowed purpose of the department of justice to prosecute criminal y enyone really responsible for violations of the anti-trust law wherever it can do so with any reasonable probability of success. It does not care to prosecute mere underlings who are known to everyone to have acted under the direct authority of their superiors. But if it can get a case against any of the su periors such as justifies a reasonable hope on the part of experienced lawyers that he can be punished personally, the department will undoubtedly take advartage of the opportunity as soon as it is presented."

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STANDARD OIL DENIAL.

Deceptive Statement Made?-Not So Says John D. Archbold.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Answering the barge made at Washington by an of ficer connected with the bureau of corporations to the effect that in every step the bureau had taken to get at the facts concerning the operations of the Stand ard Oil company it had met deception in manner and deception in methods, Vice President John D. Archbold said today that there had been no such conference with the Standard Oil officials as repre sented; and that no misleading or de ceptive statement had been made by the Standard Oil company in connection with the governmental investigation.

"Every word of my statement was the exact truth," said Mr. Archbold in his river near Glidden this evening. The announcement. "If as much could be two girls were wading in the river with said of the comment of the alleged official, I do not think he should have allowed any consideration to restrain him from permitting his name to be given."

NEW BATTLESHIP SPEEDY.

Connecticut's Trial Run, However, Is Marred by a Fatal Accident.

Rockland, Me., Aug. 7.- In a series of fourteen runs over a measured mile course today the first-class battleship Connecticut, the first battleship of ber class built by the government, itself, made a showing highly satisfactory to Rear Admiral Evans and the trial board. The average speed of the best five runs was 18.73 knots. The fastest mile was field became entangled, and both men made in 19.01, uncorrected. When the time corrections are made it is estimated that the figures will be reduced to 18.8. In her five best runs the Louisiana, the drowned in Rock river today by falling sister ship of the Connecticut, which was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding company, attained an average speed of

The trial was marred by a fatal accident. L. M. Turner, a fireman of the first class, who was borrowed from the battleship Ohio for the test, was killed by a bucket of ashes falling on him.

WOULD GIVE UP PHILIPPINES. Corgressman Longworth, Speaking at Honolulu, Declares Himself.

Honolulu, Aug. 7 .- Congressman Nicholas Longworth, in a speech at the Commercial club's luncheon today, said he hoped the Philippines "would not long be 000; three starterswith us. In the meantime, free trade Turley with the Philippines would be a square Lady Gail Hamilton.... 1 2 2 deal and free sugar would not injure Kid Head Hawaii."

HIS BODY CREMATED.

Funeral Services Held Over the Ashes of Sculptor Saint-Gaudens.

Cornish, N. H. Aug. 7 .- Attended by artists of note from many parts of the East the funeral services over the ashes today in the studio near the late sculptor's home. Beautiful floral emblero from many societies and distinguished men and women testified to the honor and esteem in which Saint-Gaudens was heid. The ashes were interred in As-

MANNED BY MICHIGAN TARS.

be used for practice cruising by the sician and another doctor are said to sul wants the Chinamen turned over to deposited in the bank of England \$500, Michigan naval reserves, reached here to have pronounced Burns' stomach in such the captain of the steamer. The Chinese 000 as a contribution to the King Ed-

MICHIGAN TRAGEDY

Wife Asking a Divorce, Mt. Pleasant Man Kills Her and Himself.

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 7.—Edward Hal-sted, a laborer, aged thirty-six, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., today shot and killed his wife, who had started a suit for divorce and then fatally wounded himself. He ollowed the woman here from Mount Pleasant and found her at a hotel, where she had secured employment. Halsted, himself, died four hours after the shoot-

TRAIN HIT CARRIAGE.

Four Persons Killed at a Grade Cross ing in New Jersey.

Allerhurst, N. J., Aug. 7.-Four perns, employes of the Norwood House were instantly killed tonight when their carriage was run down by the Pennsylvania passenger flyer at the Corlies av nue crossing here. They were Thomas Edwards, Iriver, and Loretta Grace, Kennie McDonald and Hannah Murphy, wait-

BAD AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. Two Milwaukee Men Kiled and a Third Fatally Injured.

Milwaukee, Aug. 7.-Former Alderman Kuschbert and George Poss, the chauffeur, were killed and Horace Sloan was fatally injured, the result of an automobile accident at Brookfield Corners early

FEARFULLY BURNED.

Steel Workers at Hammond Victims of Herrible Accident.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 7.—Daniel Hes er and Thomas Thair were fatally and James Daughty was seriousinjured this afternoon at the mills of the Inland Steel company by the overturning of a large ladle of molten

VICTIMS ARE ELEVEN

RIVERS AND LAKES TAKE GRUESOME TRIBUTE.

Four Boating and Bathing Accidents Occur in as Many States-Missouri Man Dies

Attempting to Save a Girl. Newton, Aug. 7.—James Johnson, aged wenty-one, of Jersey City; Harriet S. Linkard, aged sixteen, of Brooklyn, and

Helen Bloomer, eighteen years old, also of Brooklyn, guests at the Hunt home, were drowned while bathing in the lake here today. Gliddei, Wis., Aug. 7.-Martha Weidenhost and Ella Jenson, both about twelve years old, were drowned in the Chippewa

five companions when they all reached reinstate a discharged operator. About a spot where there was a bottom o quicksand from which they were unable to extricate themselves. One of the girls in the party who was somewhat older ployes there is absolutely no prospect of nanaged to rescue four others, but the two sank before she could reach them. row, and even return then is said to b Their bodies were recovered. Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 7 .- By the cap

sizing of a boat Miss Lucretia Evans and Emery McDougal were drowned in Bear lake, a short distance southwest of this city. The man could have saved himself, but he tried desperately to save his companion and both sank together. Defiance, O., Aug. 7 .- While canoe neing on the Maumee river today the

poats of Karl Krotz and Victor Manswere thrown into the water and drowned. Beloit, Aug. 7.-Clarence Searles and Kenneth Andre, ten years old, were from an embankment near a dam.

FASTEST TIME OF THE YEAR. Angus Pointer, at Buffalo, Paces the Mile in 2:031/4.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The fastest mile paced this year was made this af- more humane treatment was extended in ernoon by Angus Pointer in the free-forall race. The track was lightning fast, agreement, the agreement would and Angus Pointer covered the mile in terminated. 2:031/4. Angus Pointer was the favorite, only three horses facing the wire. Baron NEW YORK BABIES DYING; Grattan went to a break at the quarter and after regaining his feet broke again and was distanced. Summaries: 2:07 trot, Iroquois Hotel stakes, \$2,

2 dis. Best time, 2:09%. Free-for-all pace, \$1,000; three start-Angus Pointer1 Argot Boy2 Baron Grattan . distanced. Best time, 2:031/4.

Sarah Hamlin4 Codero . Best time, 2:321/4.

2:20 trot, \$1,000; thirteen starters-

PRIZE FIGHT IS OFF.

cunney cometery at Windsor, Vt., in a ference between the managers of doe crew of the German tramp steamer lot near that of the late Senator Evaits. Gans and Jimmy Burns, who were to Tolosan, who deserted from that vessel fight here Aug. 16, and Manager Me-Carey of the Pacific Athletic club it of the federal authorities, has involved was announced this afternoon that the thic government, Germany and China is Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The former Spanish gunboat Don Juan De Austria, enroute to Detroit, where she will ally unfit to participate. The club phy-

Session of the Democratic Central Committee at Jackson Today Promises to Be Sensational Affair.

Race for the Senatorial Nomination Between John Sharp Williams and Governor Vardaman Is So Close, the Interest in This Meeting, Called to Canvass the Returns, Is at Fever Heat-Both Sides Charging Irregularities in the Count.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 7.—The Democratic state executive committee meets here tomorrow for the purpose of cauvassing the returns and declaring the result of the recent primary held in this state for United States senator and state officers. So close is the race in the senaterial contest that interest is at fever made as to what tomorrow will bring forth.

The meeting tomorrow promises to be sensational, there being some predictions that trouble will arise in the event that any compromise measures are resorted Both candidates for senator are claiming that the canvass of the vote will show their elections, Governor Vardaman by a bare majority, while John Sharp Williams' friends claim at least 1,000. Congressman Williams arrived today out would make no statement other than that he was elected. Congressman Bowers is also here in Mr. Williams' interest, as are several of his friends from orthern Mississippi, where Governer ardaman received some of his largest tries for the past year was 3,500. najorities, and it is said they have some startling evidence in their possession conerning the Vardaman vote in that region which will be produced in the event that the governor demands a recount. Governor Vardaman also claims irregulari-

Connecticut Boss Retires.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 7.-Sam Fesenden, for more than thirty years a ontrolling factor in Connecticut politics as announced his retirement from acive political life.

DESERT THEIR KEYS.

Western Union Telegraphers Out on Strike at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Aug. 7 .- All the operators in the Los Angeles office of the Western Union Telegraph company walked out this afternoon. It is stated that but

half a dozen men remained in the oper-

ating department. There was no previous intimation of a strike. Los Angeles, Aug. 7 .- It now appears that the strike was caused by the refusal of the Western Union officials to seventy operators struck, only five remaining at work. According to an unofficial statement by the striking emthe men resuming work before tomormore than problematical. Themen de clare their intention to make the rein statement of the discharged operator the District Superintendent Lamb issue. said to the Associated Press that the men walked out without previous notice, and that he had received no re-

quest for negotiations. Trouble Brewing at 'Frisco.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Word has been re ceived here unofficially that the trouble in telegraph circles in San Francisc probably will be reopened. President Small, of the Telegraphers' union, it was said, was in communication with Com missioner of Labor Neill, in Washington and requested that Mr. Stewart, a ren resentative of Commissioner Neill, b sent to San Francisco immediately, al leging that union telegraphers were dis criminated against since their return to work under the agreement to end th strike pending the arbitration of their differences. Mr. Small, it is said, has in formed Commissioner Neill that unles side of the thirty days covered by the

1,653 GO IN TWO WEEKS.

Heavy Mortality Alarms Doctors-Ignor ant Mothers Are Blamed.

New York, Aug. 7.-New York's death list for the last two weeks is 3.615, against 2.997 for the fourteen days nded Aug. 3, 1906. In the seven days ending last Saturday there were 1,804 leaths in the five boroughs, 1,653 of which were of children under 5 years

Dr. Guilfoy of the board of health, is commenting on the increase in infant mertality in New York, said the improper feeding of infants by mothers was t blame. "We have been trying to teac 4 the mothers in the poorer sections of the city not to feed their infants meaand unripe fruit in the summer time, he said.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The case of Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—Following a con- the twenty-four Chinese members of the condition that he is unable to fight. | consul wants them deported to China. | ward hospital fund.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Aug. 7.—The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Friday; light northeast winds shifting to southeast.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET. Notable Banquet a Feature of Fraternal Gathering at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 .- The twenty-fifth ational convention of the Knights of olumbus of America began here today eing opened with a grand pontifical igh mass at St. Mary's Catholic church resided over by Mgr. Falconio, papal elegate. The business sessions of the ivention began this afternoon at the ine Beach hotel, where the assembly ill be in session through Friday, John Ewing, nephew of the late James G. laine, and Edward R. Hearn are aspir-

ants for supreme knight.
The notable feature of today's meet ng was the banquet given tonight in onor of distinguished church guests, and at which over 300 persons were present Addresses were made by Monsignor Fai oni and Archbishop Glennon of St ouis. Their subjects were church topics relating to the welfare of the Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus.

LIQUOR MEN BARRED

der of Foresters.

St. Paul, Aug. 7.-Liquor dealers. vholesale and retail, and bartenders in saloons or other places where liquor is sold, will hereafter be prohibited from becoming members of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The international conention of that body, now in session here, by a large vote today adopted an amendent to the constitution to that effect. Turko-Persian frontier was made A number of minor amendments were adopted.

The report of the high secretary nowed the present membership to b 91,220 in the United States and 26,847 in Canada. The net gain for both coun-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National Leagu	e.	
W.	L.	P.C
Chicago	26	735
Pittsburg57	36	613
New York	39	585
Philadelphia51	44	537
Brooklyn44	54	441
Cincinnati44	54	449
Boston	57	400
St. Louis 23	78	228

	17.00	750
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.
Detroit	36	61
Philadelphia57	37	60
Chicago	39	.60
Cleveland55	43	56
New York44	51	46
Boston	55	41
St. Louis39	56	41
Washington29	63	31

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. 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. Chicago, Aug. 7.—Philadelphia won by unching hits. Summary:

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when men were on bases, and won. Sumnarv: incinnati000000101-2 6 Brooklyn 100020001-- 4 6 0

Batteries: Hitt and Schlei; Rucker and Ritter. Other games postponed; rain.

American League. Philadelphia ..00100012 *- 4

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ardt, Berger and Wakefield. New York001003000-4 12 St. Louis 403000001-8 11 2 Batteries: Doyle, Tift and Kleinow; lade and Spencer. Boston-

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American Association. Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2. Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 4. Columbus, 4: Milwaukee, 3. Eleven in

teen innings.

Louisville, 10; Minneapolis, 0. Secon game: Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 1. Western League. Des Moines, 7; Sioux City, 3. Lincoln, 1; Omaha, 1. Game called at the end of the twelfth inning because

of darkness,

TURKS TERRORIZE

BY FIRE AND SWORD

Troops of the Sultan, Invading the Territory of the Shah, Are Reported to Be Committing Horrible Excesses.

Government of Persia Appeals to Russia, Asking Intervention in the Frontier Dispute That Ap pears to Have Given Occasion for Present Raid-Sick Man's Soldiers Mercilessly Bombarding Villages and Butchering the Defenseless Inhabitants.

Teheran, Aug. 7.—The latest advices rom the frontier say that Turkish roops are marching on Urumiah, bura-Prohibited Now from Becoming ing and devastating villages of Mevan has done with Egypt and Japan with assuming that I retain my strength and is reported to have been shelled and Korea." ninety persons, including many women and children, killed. Ten girls were carried off. A panie prevails at Urumiah

Appeal Made to Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-Persia has asked the assistance of the Russian foreign office to secure a settlement of her frontier dispute with Turkey. She claims that Turkish troops have penetrated forty miles into Persian territory terrorizing the population by fire and word. The original delimitation of the Russian and English surveyors in th sixties.

ST. PETERSBURG DOUBTS IT. Nothing Known There of the Reported Naval Reconstruction Loan.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—There is no information to be had in St. Petersburg regarding the report that Germany is to oan Russia \$62,500,000 for the reconstruction of her fleet with the under standing that all orders for warships be placed in Germany. Neither the for eign embassies nor the foreign office could shed any light on the report, but \$62,500,000 is regarded as a mere bagatelle and the condition that Russia place all orders for construction with German firms is declared to be most improbable. The government has recently given or ders for the construction of warships i the various Russian yards, but the ful project for the reconstruction of the fleet has not yet been formulated. is noteworthy, in this connection, that the opinion is gaining ground in military and other circles that Russia will have no use for a fleet except for coast de-

The navy department intends in the course of the current year to lay down two battleships of a new type. Their splacement is to be 19,970 tons, and eir armament ten 12-inch guns and minor batteries. They will have turbine ngines and a speed of 21 knots at

Emperor Nicholas reached Peterhof to mperial yacht Standart to Swipemunde. Emperor William.

LAUDS STOESSEL AS HERO.

Japanese Officer at Port Arthur Defends Russian Commander.

Paris, Aug. 7.-Captain Tsunoda, the apanese military attache here, who ucted the negotiations for the surrender Port Arthur, in an open letter dethe fortress, on the eve of the latter's trial by court martial for surrender to

"European history chronicles the gloriis so considered in Japan," said Captain Tsunoda, "That is why the emperor of Cincinnati, Aug. 7.—The visitors hit Japan ordered General Nogi to treat General Stoessel with all the honors due to a gallant soldier, His own country should Tweed, Ashland Tweed, Mrs. Ashland reat him likewise."

MUZZLE ON RUSSIAN PRESS.

Heavy Fine for Comments on Trial of Plotters Against Czar.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—Drachivsky he prefect of police, has issued an or der notifying all editors that they ren der themselves liable to a fine of 3,000 ubles (\$1,500) or three months' imprisnment by publishing without permission anything about the emperor or the members of the imperial family, or any comments on a trial before the rendering of the verdict.

The order is inspired by fear of publi criticism that might be made during the oming trial of the persons accused of being implicated in last month's against the emperor, the Grand Duke Nicholas and Premier Stolypin.

CHOLERA APPEARS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-Cholera again raging in several provinces of the impire. So far, the epidemic has not be. Hail storms the size of hen's eggs cut ing the plague exist, and it is feared 25,000 acres of corn a barren waste the spread of the disease will be rapid. Farm buildings were laid low, and thou An official statement says the provinces sands of window panes succumbed to the

POPE POSTPONES RECEPTION.

Rome, Aug. 7 .- The Cirriere D'Italia mounces today that the pope has postooned the reception of the cardinals. cheduled for tomorrow, and at which he London, Aug. 7.-Andrew Carnegie has was to be presented with an address present anti-clerical agitation in Italy.

ARABS EXCITED

Seaport of El Raish Surrounded by Tribesmen Who Threaten a Massacre.

aish, Morocco, is surrounded by Khlet ibesmen, who are excited and exasper ted over the bombardment of Casa Blanca. The gates of the town have been shut. The consuls there are demanding a warship. New disturbances have broken out at Alcazar, in the Fez

SUSPICIOUS OF FRANCE. German Paper Scents a Plan to Grad-

ually Assimilate Morocco. Berlin, Aug. 7.—Some discontent idenced in the German press today in e matter of the action taken by France t Casa Blanca. The Koenlische Zeitung "What one hundred sailors su seded in doing could, in our estimation ave been equally well accomplished by an equal force of policemen." Continu ng, this paper expresses regret that the international police has not been organ

zed more rapdly. The Boersen Zeitung says: "France has occupied Casa Blanca in order to restore order and provide for the security of European residents, but she will remain there and thence gradually draw

Paris Gives Assurances.

Paris, Aug. 7.—A note communicated y the French government to the signaories of the Algeciras convention in substance affirms the resolution of he said, but for the easterly ice drifts. France to maintain and safeguard the authority of the sultan of Morocco and the independence and integrity of his mpire, and announces that the security of the inhabitants and the freedom of commerce at Casa Blanca will be guarantted and the anthors of the recent nassacre will be punished,

Toulon, Aug. 7.—The torpedo destroyrs Arbalate and Darde have been orlered to Morocco.

HAVOC ENORMOUS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY REGION HARD HIT BY STORMS.

Damage in Two Illinois Counties Alone Foots Up a Million Dollars, and Considerable Loss of Life 1s Reported.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Because of severe i ocal storms in various portions of the p Mississippi valley during the last eigh- er Mrs. Peary will accompany me to Sydteen hours the telegraph companies have nev. She may and she may not. and north. The storm in this city was be in rugged health and was full of enthe wind attaining a velocity at times of about to start, and whose outcome fully sixty miles an hour.

lightning and severe wind storms, the lat- would belong, and to the world at large, er approaching tornadoes in severity, ate vesterday afternoon did damage it night, returning from his trip on the Minnesota and west and northern Iowa hich at present is incalculable owing Committee at The Hague Opposed to Prussia, where he was in conference with to the telegraph and telephone lines being in such crippled condition the de-tails are difficult to obtain. The storm was scarcely felt in the Twin Cities. In he vicinity of Winona, and from there through the state southwest into Iowa, the damage wrought by the wind was

Alberta Lee, Minn., Aug. 7 .- A tornado swept across Winnebago county, Iowa, H. Choate, of the American delegation hile on the staff of General Nogi con-late Tuesday afternoon. Although the pointed out in this connection that the reports are conflicting it is known that one person was killed in Joyce village, fends General Stoessel the defender of which was destroyed, and several were injured. Some reports say that twenty were killed,

Lives Lost in Iowa,

Des Moines, Aug. 7 .- Special dispatches show four persons met death in the tornado which wrought ruin and havoe in northern Iowa yesterday afternoon, The dead, all of Hanlontown, were: Tweed, and son. The injured seriously are: Mrs. Harrison, Des Moines; Mrs Quimby, Elma, Ia., and a daughter of

O. Verney, Mason City. The heaviest damage to farmers was n the vicinity of Rockwell. The town of Clear Lake was a heavy sufferer. It vas here that Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. luimby were hurt. They were occupying a cottage near the lake and the dwelling was torn to pieces. Of the Hanlontown victims, Ole Tweed was killed in a field and the others of the family in the crush of their home. Considerable damige was done the crops in Winnebag

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 7 .- Three per ons were killed and four injured and housands of dollars' damage was done brough this portion of Iowa Tuesday evening by a tornado,

Corn Fields Laid in Waste.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 7.-The storm of ast night was the worst in many years. In the west tier of townships in Peoria county and the east end of Knox county the entire corn crop was devastated ome general, but poor facilities for fight. the blades off the corn stalks and left of Astrakhan, Saratoff, Simbirsk, Ufa, terriffic blow, Telephone wires are down from the second gallery of the cathe-Kazan and Nizhni Novgorod are affected, all over the western part of the county. The damage in Peoria and Knox counties feet. Death was instantaneous, estimated at a million dollars.

Pana, Ills., Aug. 7 .- A heavy thunder storm swept over this region last night Lightning killed Frank Henderson and Pack Roberts, Great damage was done by hail.

Thorn. Twenty persons were killed.

EXPLORER PEARY HAS CONFIDENCE

Tangier, Aug. 7.-The seaport of El Unless Old Mother Nature Plays a Trump Card, He Says, He Will Certainly Reach the Pole This Time.

> While His Plans Are Essentially the Same as for the Last Expedition, He Expects to Profit by the Lessons Gained on That Occasion-Then Baffied by the Easterly Drift of the Ice He Proposes Now to Take Advantage of It.

> New York, Aug. 7 .- "Unless old Moth-Nature plays a new trump card," said numander Robert E. Peary today, "I health."

> His equipment will be the same as on he last trip, he said, and the plans essentially the same, but he will profit by he lessons of the last trip. He would have reached the pole on that hist trip, he said, but for the easterly ice drifts. of the drift.

"On our last trip," he said, "I left

irant Land at Capt Morse. This time

we shall go farther west by land, leaving it at Cape Columbia, and instead of heading directly north will head northwest, thus getting the benefit of the easterly drift of ice, of which nothing was known until our last expedition." Commander Peary will have a stronger advance party than on the last trip, "so that when ready for final dash, there will dedges and supplies enough. It should require fourteen months to make the trip and return to the United States. It, owever. I do not succeed next summer I shall stay over another year. That ummer I shall make another trial. If hen I do not succeed I shall try a

and it will not be because I am not preared or do not try if I do not succeed a attaining the object for which I am "I am already over three weeks late n starting, and it is very possible that before I finally get away from New York shall be four weeks. From Sydney I shall go to Cape York, which point I expect to reach this year in ten days from ydney. From there I shall carry out the programme which has already been published. I do not know for sure wheth-

hird time one year later. I am taking

dong everything for a three years' trip

ost most of their wires west, southwest | Commander Peary appeared today to one of the most severe in recent years, thusiasm for the trip upon which he is means so much to him, to the United St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.-Rain, hail, States to whom the honor of discovery

FRENCH PROPOSAL CARRIES.

Payment of Prize Money. The Hague, Aug. 7 .- The French proosal to prohibit crews of warships from being paid prize money was discussed tolay before the committee on the Geneva onvention, and was carried by 16 to Fourteen delegates abstained from oting, and twelve were absent. Joseph aws of the United States already pronibited the paying of prize money. Anther proposal made by France, that the owners of eaptured merchantmen should

e indemnified, was defeated by thirteen rotes to seven.

DECOROUSLY CLOTHED. Modern Lady Godiva Rides Through the Streets of Coventry.

Coventry, Eng., Aug. 7 .- Mounted on white palfry and decorously clothed in basses of hair, pink fleshings and clouds ganze the modern Lady Godiya today ave a representation of the historic ride brough the city streets. Hundreds of thousands of people witnessed the specincle.

BEVERIDGE A BENEDICT. Marriage of the Senator to Miss Eddy

Occurs at Berlin. Berlin, Aug. 7. - Miss Katherine Eddy, f Chicago, and Senator Albert J. Bevridge, of Indiana, were married at the American legation here today.

CHINESE GIRLS FOR VASSAR.

Shanghai, Aug. 7.-Several Chinese romea students have sailed for the United States on board the steamer Minnesota. They are graduates of schools in China and are going to America to enter Vassar college.

JUMPS 200 FEET TO DEATH. Antwerp, Aug. 7 .- Jacques Simon, a

ilk merchant, in the presence of a crowd that thronged Cathedral square, jumped drai tower a distance of more than 200 TAFT'S MOTHER BETTER.

Millbury, Mass., Aug. 7.-The condition of Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of Secretary Taft, is much improved tonight. She had a slight relapse Monday. congratulating him on the anniversary of the derailed last night between Posen and ther improvement yesterday and today

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 8.

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

We haven't as yet heard from Ida Tarbell on the subject of the Standard

The Hancock council received a report that a municipal lighting plant could be installed under the estimate, and promptly laid it on the table. Municipal lightrun very high in the Hancock council.

The attorney general's department not having shown up any more defective laws in the past few days, we are probably correct in assuming that it is through with its muckraking of the work done by the recent session of the legislature.

The Detroit Free Press doesn't take kindly to third term talk in Michigan, and is of the opinion that "Governor Warner has everything to lose and nothing to gain through the blunder of permitting himself to take the third term agitators too seriously."

"Legislation is business," says the Grand Rapids Herald, "and should be transacted with business faithfulness." which causes the Lansing Journal to remark that "living under the shadow of the capitol dome for years we had always supposed that legislation was a

Recent state laws enable Game Warden Pierce to provide himself with a more effective force for the enforcement of the game laws and the statutes regulating commercial fishing than has been at the service of any of his predecessors. The public, therefore, will look for proportionately better results.

Reports of friction between Governor Warner and Lieutenant Governor Kelley are denied. Governor Warner may be a candidate for a third term, or Lieutenant Governor Kelley may be the administration candidate for the office. In any event, we are assured, Warner and Kelley will be found working in unison.

Aroused at feeling the ground slipping away from under them, the strike leaders on the Mesaba have, the past few in that direction have been promptly legs, and it would not be surprising if the disposition toward violence shown the past few days would prove to be its

O. W. Robinson of Chassell, Frank D. Meads of Escanaba, C. R. Brown of Munising and D. T. Morgan of Republic are among the men who have been mentioned in connection with the office of delegate to the constitutional convention from the upper peninsula senatorial districts. They are all good men, well qualified for service in the convention, and could be relied on to take up its work with open minds and in a non-partisan spirit. There has been little seeking of the office of delegate by upper peninsula men, but there will be candidates enough to fill out the required quota, and the region will doubtless be represented by a strong delegation.

Judge Stone, in an opinion regarding what the constitutional convention had best do, warns against an excessive meas ure of innovation, saying that the people of the state will not be found to take kindly to radical proposals in the body of new law. The "referendum" Judge Stone regards with some favor, but would not couple with it the "recall." Obviously Judge Stone is correct in his judgment that if the convention goes too far on the side of radicalism it will-fore doom its work to failure. On the other the same result. The only thing, in fact, that will assure the endorsement of the convention's work is that "golden mean" to which Judge Stone makes ref-

The Carkeek-Ziehr incident is closed There will, apparently, be no wrestling match. The real champion waited or the pseudo champion three weeks, with out seeing his forfeit money covered Then when the real champion had gone west, partly on business and partly in

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL disgust at the pseudo champion's delay, the latter announced that he had raised A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the money necessary for the match. Query: did the pseudo champion wait until the real champion was safely out of the country before making his anouncement? Mr. Ziehr has lost ground His manifest anxiety to avoid a match with the only man of class who has come n his path these several years has caused a widespread impression that he s somewhat of a piker.

Governor Magoon of Cuba has given orders putting a stop to the Cuban habit of duelling. Men with personal grievances must find some other redress than in going to some back lot to indulge in pistol practice or sword play. The trouble with duelling in Cuba is that they ing plant sentiment evidently doesn't take it seriously. In France the "code" as practiced is mostly a joke. In Ger- it is. many it is chiefly a pastime of the students. But in Cuba duellists sometimes get hurt. In a recent encounter one of the parties to the engagement was so seriously injured he was laid up several days. Therefore the practice is prosounced dangerous and must be stopped. When in need of "satisfaction" the Cubans must find some other method of gaining it or take the risk of being run in for breach of the peace or some other ommon offense. Thus Cuba makes another step toward the higher life.

> As a general rule the men proposed for andidates for the constitutional convenion throughout the state are excellent naterial for the office. There is a liberal prinkling of candidates with experience n public life, many lawyers of acknowl edged ability and many representative nen of affairs. There is a notable absence of members of the legislature among the candidates. The supreme ourt's finding against their eligibility has headed them off. The outlook now favors a convention with a strong peronnel of delegates, one that will take up seriously and with breadth of vision the task of framing a new body of fundamental law. In view of the difficulty of getting a new constitution approved by the voters it is doubtful whether an nstrument framed by even such a body will be accepted, and certainly it is only constitution framed by well informed and fair minded delegates that will have

days, shown a disposition to revert to this nature, and yet there are many vio- of price movement invariably swings too battery system means not only greatly violence again. However, all their moves lators who have so far escaped. The far in both directions, toward maximum improved telephone service, but the exmercial fishing. After all it is the commercial fishing that means the most for rection of low prices, but a considerable indersized fish means, in the long run, he restriction of the supply, with consequent higher prices for this public, the offense is one which cannot be punished too severely, and one which any person under whose observation it may chance o fall should not hesitate to report to the authorities, for the commercial fishrman who deliberately catches and markets undersized fish is deserving of no consideration or mercy, inasfar as the law provides punishment for him.

TO COMPLY WITH THE LAW.

The Pere Marquette railroad signifies Railroad Commissioner Glasgow its intention to accept the two-cent rate enactment of the last legislature and in good faith to apply it when the law goes into effect next month. The Pere Marquette is such an important system in Michigan that its action will no doubt serve as a guide in shaping the policies of other roads.

The decision to comply with the law to break through it will meet with popular approval. This approval will not onsideration is the willingness manifested by the railroads to comply with the finally in the courts. This policy has had sure to insist on getting Hostetter's. its influence in shaping public sentiment in the state and if the railroads think this sentiment is hostile they are entitled to all the satisfaction to be gained from a realization that they themselves are largely to blame. The Pere Marful compliance with the law as it is the railroads to take and will do more posals should be so marked. to protect them against adverse legisla tion in the future than could a regiment of lobbyists at Lansing.

The two-cent rate, it is apprehended by the railroads, will seriously cut into the earnings. Those who urged the reduction and were instrumental in securing its enactment contend that the rebe made good by the increased traffic. ger, as it corrects irregularities and has simply by the removal of the stumps

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ships let them make their appeal for relief to the people and the legislature Upper Peninsula the question were one of mutual interest, as in reality and in the broadest sense

SOAKING IT TO 'EM.

There has been nothing quite like the in rinety days. stock market of yesterday since those Superintendent Re-Appointedpanic days in March. Indeed yesterday's low prices for most stocks were lower Island has re-engaged Professor E. J. The C., M. & St. P. will gain by reason than the lowest prices in March, for the recovery after the shakeout by no means brought stocks back to where they started from, and for some months there partment has been a steady decline of values from Bagged a Plumthe aggravated selling movement of the

By general consent two factors in par- tras for court reporting. He was selectacular have had a big influence in mak- ed out of about fifty applicants. ng the new low marks. These are the Acquittal Expected-\$29,000,000 fine assessed against the verely jarred public confidence, already any price. The unrest caused by the Standard Oil fine doubtless precipitated Rate Too Steep, Says Governormuch selling in the New York list, particularly as the railroads bid fair to be ing of itself would have reacted on coppers in an adverse manner, even if they metal conditions.

The immediate future of the markets Deputy Game Warden Eddy has made present prices have discounted unfavor-board will be held at Lansing to reconanother seizure of undersized whitefish, able developments of much seriousness sider the matter, this time near the Soo, and has sent the both in the general industrial situation Improved 'Phone Serviceish taken to the state institutions. Dep. and in the copper world. However, this uty Game Warden Eddy and other offi- is by no means saying that the worst of cers of the department have been active the selling movement and the lowest of the Michigan State Telephone company in ferreting out violations of the law of the prices have been seen. The pendulum is to be entirely remodeled and modernor minimum prices, as the case may be. pe There is a pretty well seated opinion that it has now swung too far in the diapprehension that it may swing farther now in use. It wll place the system on a sweltering population. Crops of most in that direction still forbids any invest-par with that of Chicago, Detroit and kinds are backward, the result of a winthe general public, and as the taking of apprehension that it may swing farther ment movement on the part of the publie with its money out of the market sufficient to turn the tide of prices.

People in the market are, in any event, o be commiserated for their ill fortune and those cut out of it are doubtless discommitments until the atmosphere is protect their holdings, would doubtless do well to stand pat. Present prices are market, and even if they go lower, it should not be forgotten that every bear has his day, and the time will surely ment on the upward side.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE A SUCCESS

A German professor has solved the uestion of talking by wireless telephone. His experiments have been successful at ourts in the hope of finding some way the possibilities of extending the distance are almost limitless. During the past 54 years thousands of persons have be based wholly on the benefit gained to regain and retain their health, and from cheaper fares. An even greater that is through the aid of Hostetter's's Stomach Bitters. No remedy is quite s well adapted for making the stomach strong, restoring the appetite and aiding popular demand as expressed by the digestion as the Bitters, and that is the law making body. This disposition has main reason why you ought to try a not been greatly in evidence in the past. bottle at once, absolutely pure. It will cure dyspepsia, On the contrary the policy has been to indigestion, costiveness, nausea, headight legislation at every stage, in the ache, biliousness, cramps, diarrhoea, feprimaries, at the polls, at Lansing and male ills or malaria, fever and ague. Be

and including August 15th, 1907, for the delivery of 300 cords (128-feet) of hard for operation. wood, in blocks 16-inches in length, eith- Ewen a Thriving Towner green or dry, same to be delivered on quette's announcement that it will ac- board cars at Marquette, and in such cept the two-cent rate is a reversal of quantities per month as may be agreed past policies in this state. It is a cheer. upon. Proposals for slab wood will be entertained, provided they are hard wood slabs. Right reserved to reject any and written. This is the right attitude for all proposals; envelopes containing pro-

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MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

Has Struck It Rich-Robert Shier, a former resident of

chooleraft county, has struck it rich at lates, Oregon. He has developed a very good mine and will be shipping ore with-The board of education of Mackinac

Lachance as superintendent of the city schools, and Miss Grace D. Knox as prin-

the recovery figures until even before In a letter from Honolulu Phil Goldstein, a former Gladstone young man, cook on the Pan-American dredge, was past few days they had reached very low writes that he has been comissioned deputy United States marshal, on a salary of \$1,600 per annum, together with ex- of the cemetery. Mr. McKillops was

The court martial of Private Cyrus Standard Oil company, which has se Gillette, who shot and killed Elizabeth Cadenhead while after a deserter, has been concluded at the Soo, but the result sickly enough, and the unsettled condi- will not be given out until it has been other side pulled a revolver from his tions in the copper metal market, in reviewed by the judge advocate general which there is no trading to speak of at army headquarters. It is generally believed Gillette will be acquitted of the charge of involuntary manslaughter.

At a meeting of the joint board held at Newberry recently the rate of mainteinvolved in serious litigation; this sell- nance for the lower peninsula asylums was fixed at forty-nine cents per day and that of the upper peninsula hospital lops received after the robbers had fin at fifty cents, a raise of two cents for the ished with him. He did so and after were not in a particularly vulnerable lower peninsula institutions and one cent walking a few rods south he looked position on account of unsatisfactory for the upper peninsula. The board just around and as they were no longer tified the action by reason of the general sight he retraced his steps and went advance in prices of all classes of com. Armstrong's's grocery store at the foot modities during the past year. Governor of Ashmun hill, where he telephoned s a thing about which no one is so Warner, however, has failed to view the complaint to Captain Coulter. No time bold as to make predictions. It is the matter in the same light as did the board concensus of opinion among brokers that and has withheld his approval of the ac-

> As was recently stated in these colthe Iron Mountain exchange of enditure of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The contract for the work has been let to the Western Electric company. The rule in mercantile circles in a vigorous improvement over the magneto system in expectation of a rush on the part of a other large cities. Marquette and the ter lingering in the lap of spring, and in principal copper country towns are the a region where the summer time is short

Hold-Up Man Shoots-A bold attempt at robbery and murder was committed in an alley at Escanaba been occasioned in various districts where the other night when Joseph Clermont was shot in the head and relieved of \$40. Two men have been arrested on sus- such that the normal yield of hay and somewhat cleared. Those in, and who can picion and another man named Frank oats has been cut in half. Grasshoppers Lemire, who was with Clermont at the too, have been causing havoe, the latest time the crime was committed, is being reports in this connection coming from held as a witness. Clermont and Lemire Alger county, where fields both of spring had been making the rounds of the lower wheat and oats have been ruined by the long run, almost any quantity of bad Ludington street saloons and shortly pests. The only crops that appear to things likely to be turned out on the after 10 o'clock as they were walking have done well in the peninsula are the in the alley Clermont was attacked by fruit crops, and these are record-break man with a revolver who demanded Clermont's money. Clermont was not disposed to give it up and instantly showed fight, grappling with his assailant. The highwayman shot point blank ture of the season is the absence of the

Big Cargo of Carbide-The steamer Winnebago, which was coastwise trade on the Pacific ocean, and yet in evidence. which after an extensive overhauling Police Chief Shootscleared from the head of Lake Superior nstead of making an appeal to the a distance of 25 miles, and he claims that a few days ago, enroute for San Francisco via Cape Horn, is at Sault Ste Marie at present, taking on what it is said will be the largest cargo of carbide ever shipped in the United States. There English of Menominee not only showed terial, the product of the Union Carbide ompany's plant on the Soo waterpower anal. It will comprise 21,000 drums of ent of the cargo may be gained when it is said that it equals forty-two carloads. The carbide business has been increasing so greatly within the past few having spent a portion of their week' can scarcely supply the orders coming in der the influence of liquor and took offrom the district it covers. The plant fense to the remarks of local people of the company at Niagara Falls was Suddenly one of the circus men struck demands, but still further facilities are stepped in and placed Williams under ar Sealed proposals will be received up to ders the enlargement of the Soo manu-

factory is the lack of power necessary Ewen, Ontonagon county, has survived belligerents by a hard tap on the point the passing of the lumber industry in its of the jaw, but Williams broke away immediate vicinity and a foundation is being laid for a permanent, prosperous calling him to stop as he dashed alon own by the promotion of the agricultural interests. There are a number of drew his revolver. Menominee's official very creditable farms in that locality and fired three shots in rapid succession more land is being placed under cultiva-The most notable imrovement along this line is the clearing of fifty acres by the Albert Landrus Pea anning company of Manitowoe, Wis., and a crop of peas is being raised this season which will be used for seed. The More than half of mankind over sixty company will wind up its business at years of age suffer from kidney and Manitowor this year and it is expected bladder disorders, usually enlargement of that the plant will be moved to the Onprostrate glands. This is both painful tonagon county town. There are thouduced rate allows a fair margin of profit and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure sands of acres of land surrounding Ewen and that any loss of revenue will soon should be taken at the first sign of dan- which could be placed under cultivation culty. be made good by the increased traffic.
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juite a trading center and will become more so as the surrounding territory be comes more thickly settled. Its mer chants are enterprising and have as mod ern and up-to-date stores as can be found in the county. Railroad Work in Progress-

Iron Mountain, metropolis of the Me nominee iron range, is to become the northern terminus of the Wisconsin & Michigan railway. It is now expected that that railway will be running passenger and freight trains into the city not later than the first of September. This is one of the results of the traffic arrangements recently entered into with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway whereby the latter gains entrance into the Norway and Vulcan mining districts. The Wisconsin & Michigan com pany has let a contract to John Marsch ailroad constructor, of Iron Mountain to build the connecting link to the C M. & St. P. branch track to the Vivian mine and the work has already con menced. The orders are to push opera tions as rapidly as possible. The con nection will be made with the main line of the Wisconsin & Michigan at a point east of Quinnesec. The running of Wisconsin & Michigan trains into Iron Mountain will not only be a great con to all the neighboring towns south to Menominee and Marinette. It will materially increase the business of the line of the iron ore traffic it will take from

the Chicago & Northwestern road in the

eipal. Miss Evelyn Chambers, a home Norway and Vulcan districts. irl, will have charge of the primary de- Hold-Up Men at the Soo-

One of the boldest holdups recorded in he annals of criminal history at the Soc volbed of \$240 at the point of a revolver on Ashmun hill, a short distance north approached by two fairly well-dressed nen. hWen within a few feet of him the men suddenly stopped. They stepped on either side of McKillops and one, pull ing a slip of paper from his pocket asked him if he knew where a man in the name of Williams lived. Before pocket and held it to McKillop's temple "Hands up," he said gruffly, "and look straight up in the air too." McKillops did so and the second man rifled his pockets. They secured but the \$240, as there were no other valuables on hi 'Now turn around and walk. Don't dare to look around or we'll blo your brains out!" was the order McKilwas lost at police headquarters and soon the entire force was on the look out for the robbers. As yet the men have not been found, for the description given by McKillops was very meager.

A Peculiar Season-

It has been a peculiar season, this summer period in Upper Michigan. Hot weather has been conspicuous by its absence. At no time has the temperature been torrid. The nights, and most of the days, have been unseasonably cool. Heavy and medium-weight garments ST. NORBERT'S COLLEGE, have been in demand common battery system will be a great endeavor to dispose of wearables bought only other upper peninsula places to en- at best it is a condition that farmer do not view with complacency. There i fear that potatoes and other staple pro ducts of the soil will be nipped by frost prior to maturity. Already ers. There have been long days of sun shine, even if accompanied by frigid all kinds has done well. A pleasing feafly pest. Usually at this time the numbers of insects of this kind are legion but at present, aside from a few hardy sold some time ago for service in the representatives, the house variety is not

While breaking up an impending riot between a score of circus men and a number of town youths, which was brew ing at the circus grounds shortly after the evening performance Chief of Police his ability to battle single-handed with dozen reckless characters but put a sudden termination to the trouble by bring ing John Williams, a tent man, suddenly to earth with a 38 caliber bullet in the hip while he was fleeing from arrest. Four circut men were lodged in jail after the row. A number of the circus mar years that the Sault Ste. Marie plant wages in nearby saloons, were partly unrecently enlarged to meet the increasing small boy to the ground. Chief English rest, but the showmen, apparently look ing for trouble, closed about the chief and his prisoners, in an attempt to separate them. Gripping Williams by the collar, Chief English quieted one of the and scooted across the open space. After and receiving no response, Chief English straight at the fleeing form. Williams went down like a log. Medical attend ence was summoned. The injury, while painful is not dangerous. Immediately after learning the wounded man, the chief returned to the seene of the trouble and placed four of the alleged ring-leaders Cowed at the determined fight which the chief put up, the circus men made little resistance, and the four prisoners were taken to the county jail without diffi-

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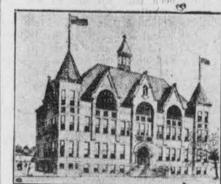
Verdict for Dr. Pierce AGAINST THE

Ladies' Home Journal.

Sending truth after a lie. It is an old maxim that "a lie will travel seven leagues while truth is getting its boots on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pierce one who will sleep at home nights. 209 E. Arch. in the May (1904) number of the Ladies' Home Journal, with its great black display headings, who never saw the humble, groveling retraction, with its inconspicuous heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the slanderous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of woman's weaknesses and ailments, contained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit Home Journal, for \$200,000,00 damages. Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor, maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business furthermore, that no alcohol, or other bujurious, or habit-forming, drugs are, or ever vere, contained in his "Fa-vorite Prescription"; that said medicine is made from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients what-

ever and that Mr. Bok's malicious statewere wholly and absolutely false. In the retraction printed by said Journal they were forced to acknowledge that they had obtained analyses of "Favorite Prehad obtained analyses of "Favorite Prescription," from eminent chemists, all of
whom certified that it did not contain alcohol or any of the alleged harmful drugs!
These facts were also proven in the trial of
the action in the Supreme Court. But the
business of Dr. Pierce was greatly injured by
the publication of the libelous article with
its great display headings, while hundreds of
thousands who read the wickedly defamatory
article never saw the humble groveling retraction, set in small type and made as inconspicuous as possible. The matter was, however brought before a jury in the Supreme
Court of New York State which promptly
rendered a verdict in the Doctor's favor.
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RED JACKET ALSO.

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exhibit in any window or on any pole post, bill-board, or dead-wall within the

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This ordinance is of course intended to

At this council meeting the only other

relate and the petition was refused.

LEAVE FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Engineer Detail.

ing it to and from the train.

The Houghton Light Infantry and the

BRUNO ADJUDGED GUILTY.

killed another a few weeks ago.

in force. The overwhelming testimony

Ludington. Dr. MacNaughton of Calu-

TWO FATALITIES.

in Burning House,

Roy Van Schack, aged twenty-two, a The village council of Red Jacket listbrakeman on the Copper Range road, was ened to the following ordinance Tuesday killed vesterday by falling between the night and will consider it finally at the cars. The train passed over his body. next meeting:
The accident occurred near Mine Junetion. The young man lived in Ontonaof persons shall walk, ride, march, or

burned to death in a fire which destroyed Red Jacket, displaying, carrying, or exhis house yesterday morning. His wife hibiting any flag, badge, emblem, banner, and three children were saved. Caught or written, printed or painted device under the falling roof, Hill suffered an which shall cause or tend to cause any

COPPER COUNTRY BANKS.

Three Gained the National Roll of Honor Last Year.

Capital, a Detroit financial journal, picture, banner or written, printed, or publishes the annual roll of honor of painted device, which shall cause or tend national banks of Michigan, which in to cause any public annoyance or to cludes those institutions whose surplus create, or tend to create, any disturb- cided that the Grasshopper league, the lance, in or on any of the streets or aland undivided profits exceed their capital stock. It will be seen from the fol- leys aforesaid. lowing list that banks of Calumet, Houghton and Lake Linden are prominent on the coveted roll:

Saginaw, Second National. Calumet, First National. Lapeer, First National. Kalamazoo, City National. Houghton, Houghton National. Kalamazoo, Michigan National. 125.61 | ceeding ninety days.' Hastings, Hastings National. Charlotte, Merchants' National Saginaw, Commercial National. 116.84 Hancock and recently tested. Bay City, First National. Lansing, City National. 415.62 important matter was the petition of the Lake Linden, First National

places two of the copper country banks special assessments for cement sidewalks in the lead, the First National of Calumet and the Houghton National. The ing been paid for out of the general Duluth and Winnipeg have learned this roll of honor arranged according to net fund. Village Attorney Galbraith gave year that the grasshopper circuit with its

Bank-First National, Calumet. Houghton National, Second National, Saginaw. City National, Lansing City National, Kalamazoo. . 12.60Michigan National, Kalamazoo. 10.37 Merchants' National, Charlotte. 9.86 Hastings National, Hastings..... Commercial National, Saginaw. First National, Lake Linden ...

or about 14 per cent have achieved this centage, are on the list. In Houghton Monday. They will take with them a de- for the Northern-Copper Country." county there are six national banks, and tail of eight men and the entire engin-50 per cent of them are strong enough to be considered on this prize list.

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TWO QUIET TOWNS. Houghton and Hancock Went to the Picnic Yesterday.

The merchants' picnic was held at Freda Park yesterday, and every store in Houghton and Hancock was closed. The towns had the appearance of Sunday. It was reported by the Copper Brakeman Killed by Train; Farmer Dies Follows to an Extent Hancock Lead in Range railroad that 2,500 people had left Hancock and Houghton at noon, and in the afternoon two extra special trains

went out to the park. The program at the park was immaterial. The people's playground has was big enough to make a good time for livan of Hancock. John Hill, a farmer near Atlantic, was the streets or alleys of the village of best ever held in the countries, the best ever held in the copper country, and it will be an annual are it will be an annual are it. it will hereafter be an annual affair. The butchers of Calumet held their annual pienic yesterday, and all the meat markets in Calumet were closed in conpublic annoyance, or to create, or tend to create, any disturbance, in or on any sequence, all day. sequence. Tamarack Park was crowded

> LAST OF THE N. C. C. village of Red Jacket, any flag, emblem, Duluth Sporting Editor Writes Post-

humus Notice a Bit Early. The Duluth Evening Herald has de-Trouble league, is all in and likewise D. "Section 3. Any person violating any paper may know all about it, but there Madison (Wis.) of the provisions of this ordinance shall, is no reason why he should be so peevish has been playing. upon conviction thereof, be punished by with the copper country, which has alfine of not more than one hundred ways used him well, whoever he is. This 261.84 dollars (\$100) together with the costs of is what he says:

ment of such fines and costs, shall be in common with the copper country in in a nor'wester off the canal Monday Northern league circuit. Last year decided that it was permamently disthings went along swimmingly because abled. The crew rowed out and picked 122.63 cover the same ground as that passed in the copper country had two winning the launch up, and then the government teams, and the support given losing tug Circle, which is in service at the teams in Duluth and Winnipeg was large enough to pull through. But this year things have changed about. The copper country has two cellar aggregations and and that vicinage. the attendance is about fit for a trolley circuit of seventeen-year old bushers. Duluth and Winnipeg have learned this gain for the previous year stands as fol- as his opinion that the village could not 800-mile jump is an impossibility and must die a natural death.

The Laurium council held a meeting "There's only one thing in sight, Du Tuesday night and considered a similar luth, Superior, Winnipeg, possibly Far .22.82 petition. The matter was tabled to be go and the Twin Cities in a league. A taken up at a special meeting last night. four team league doesn't go. We learned this this year. Duluth, Winnipeg, Fargo and Superior are the only possibilities in the northern country and the Twin Cities must be entered to make a cir-

It is conceded that the author of the cering equipment of the company, which above knows what he is talking about, will keep eight wagons occupied in haui- but why should he be so mean with the copper country?

alumet Engineers will leave Monday for LOOKS FOR HOCKEY MEETING.

witter. As far as is known the membership will be the same as last year.

The Butte & Bacorn Mining company has finished cutting a station at the chart on the Calu-

molders jumped him with the same something that an athlete can be considered in the same single-handed unanimity they would display if the firm had reduced wages 20 ton, and for this reason it appears that per cent and a strike was ordered by the per cent and a strike was ordered by the line repetation.

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Brand he pleaded not guilty to a charge Canadian trip and he will doubtless keep commercial ore. of carrying concealed weapons. The his best ear open for hockey talk which court adjourned the case for a day while may help the Portage Lakes. Mr. Webb subpoenas might be served on witnesses, was the original manager of that team, and yesterday morning they appeared

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

upper peninsula ends a week from to-conda shaft has been suspended.

C. J. Lughren, a New Mexican mining man, is visiting the mines of the coppe

erties in the copper country. No. 3 shaft of the Tamarack Mining ompany is closed temporarily to per-

mit of extensive improvements.

hall Tuesday night was one of the most cessful social events of the season. Messrs, and Mmes. W. Corbin Douglass

morning via the North West for a tour of Canadian cities and watering places. Erick Anderson of Minneapolis and ter of Clerk Jachnig of the Franklin Mining company, were united in marriage at ore. the bride's home Tuesday morning.

Tom Leahy, formerly catcher for the Calumet baseball team, is visiting in Calumet. A broken finger disables him and O. The sporting writer of said from further work this season with the Copper-Bearing District of Keweenav paper may know all about it, but there Madison (Wis.) team with which he

The Portage Lake lifesaving station erew made its first run of the season Monday evening. A launch used in tow-"Duluth and Winnipeg haven't much ing small rafts of logs became disabled breakwater, went out and towed both boats in. The incident was witnessed by hundreds of campers on Superior beach

Mining News

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NOTES FROM BUTTE.

Shortage of Fuel.

short of fuel, and the manager com- ferous measures of commercial value. 6.52 Lieutenants Smith and Penberthy and cuit. There are good hopes of success plains that the railroads cannot supply At the Maniton Mining company's in the venture and even though the sufficient coal. A very small portion of property, another Calumet & Heela con Northern-Copper Country league will go the orders can be filled, and the situation cern, and north of the Central, No. Lieutenants Russell, Smith and Ira to smash after this season and the doors already presents a very serious problem shaft has reached a depth of 400 feet or met company of Engineers of the Mich- Wisconsin State league are closed to impossible to get sufficient coal to supply Delaware, No. 6 shaft, adjoining on the igan National Guard, will leave Calumet Duluth, the city will not be without the smelters now, it appears certain that east and opening the same lode, is down are beginning to assemble here in prepor about 14 per cent have achieved this roll of honor. In Michigan the same beginning to assemble here in prepared the supply during the same baseball and the fans will see good live to adopt the supply during get in sufficient for storage and to provide for the certain shortage some glomerate workings and it is expected interstate battles royal of the National bodies of infantry to serve as supports months hence.

the shaft of the Parrot mine. There is resumed at the present depth. In No. 6 from the state national guards aggre- tures of other New England states. Ludington. Dr. MacNaughton of Calumet, brigade surgeon, now under orders to transfer to the Naval Reserve, will accompany the upper peninsula battailion and will serve at the camp until Aug. 23, when he join his new service at Sag. 33, when he join his new service at Sag. 34, when he join his new service at Sag. 35, when he join his new service at Sag. 36 the Manager John T. McNamara of the Portage Lake hockey team of Houghton in the 1200 foot level of the Parrot to the portage Lake hockey team of Houghton said yesterday that he expected President Fisher would call the annual meets at Saginaw on that date.

Colone Bates of the Third regiment to be anxious that the meeting in a short time, and he appeared to be anxious that the meeting in a short time, and he appeared to be anxious that the meeting should be called. Mr. McNamara in the last week of the Sing should be called. Mr. McNamara in the last was ordered an election for Aug. 15, at Ludington, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major Charles V. Hen be anxious that they are more enthusiastic than ever this year.

Ludington. Dr. MacNamara of the Portage Lakes under the portage Lakes of the Nipper mine and depth of 550 feet and will be pushed.

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On the Allouez conglomerate working the pushe a tremendous amount of water in the shaft drifting has been started at a gate about 1,000 sharpshooters.

the battalion are entitled to vote. Captain F.G. Heckel, commanding the Houghton company, is a prominent candidate for the office to be filled. Captain Henry Schwallenbach of Menomince opposes. Without intending to take sides The Mining Journal is informed by disinterested people, officers of the Engineers and Naval Reserve, that Captain Heckel acted as major in the battalion maneuvers at Calumet two weeks ago and proved at Calumet two weeks ago and proved to the filled to vote. Captain Heckel acted to the filled interests are operating another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied on the him that A. Each acted to the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied on the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied on the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied on the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied on the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied or body. It gives promise of the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied or body. It gives promise of the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied or body. It gives promise of the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied or body. It gives promise of the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw applied or body. It gives promise of the Coalition company and is developing another diamond drill in Kewcenaw the Coalition company applied or body. It gives promise of the country the country the country the country the Coalition company and is developing anot more enthusiastic than ever this year. feet in the Corra mine is being opened by Calumet & Heela interests are operating at Sea Girt there were forty-one. at Calumet two weeks ago and proved himself a splendid commander and emihimself a splendid commander and emilike \$6,000. He meant by this that Mr. stopes were filled with manure and and which started work in Kewcenaw

Practi nently well qualified to receive the maple leaves which Major Hendrickson have leaves which Major Hendrickson have the great winter game as ever. dump that had accumulated for years, satisfied as to the property's promise, as

Bruno was arrested, and Tuesday for a lorning when brought before Justice

American cities to membership.

C. E. Webb, general agent for the sound agent for the lorning when brought before Justice lorning when brought before Justice Canada, have been completed and hids alized, were epened, but they carried no will doubtless been completed and hids will be called at once by Dr. L. D. Rick stock took a leap last year, however.

Butte Continental.

George L. Spangler of Duluth, representing a number of Duluth capitalists, was in Butte the past week to examine the property of the Butte Continental the property of the Butte Continental and room is ample. The works are designed for about 3,000 tons daily furmatch. Rhode Island, which has done FIGHTS CAN INSPECTION. had a revolver, though Bruno declared that if he had one somebody had put it there, and the court fined Bruno \$50 and the costs and put him under bonds to keep the peace for one year. His friends produced the fine and the bonds, and Bruno was discharged.

Says C. G. Hays, a prominent business company in which he is interested. Mr. Spangler, who is an experienced mining in the property full the property fu

Victims of hay fever will experience 24000-foot level is being slowly extended Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold great benefit by taking Foley's Honey south toward the second vein, known as

reached for some time yet. It is not likely that any ore will be mined from The brook trout fishing season in the this level in a year. Sinking on the Ana-

Butte-Milwaukee.

The shaft of the Butte & Milwaukee ompany is nearing the 500-foot point. I a three-compartment shaft and as wel G. M. Hyams, of the directorate of the timbered as any one in the district. The Bigelow syndicate, is visiting the properties in the copper country.

Butte & Milwaukee is doing its work with the expectation of developing a big mine. Its faith and expectations ar based on a fine surface showing. It has some of the strongest vein croppings the district, and owns about half Rev. E. J. Wilber of St. Paul, chancel- dozen different veins. The company ha ample accommodations for a good time for the biggest crowd ever, and the crowd of the archdiocese, is visiting Father Sullikely that a station will be cut until the shaft is 700 or 800 feet deep.

Parret.

MUCH EXPLORATION.

Scene of Great Activity.

Kewcenaw county is the scene of great activity this season, exploratory and development work progressing rapid ly at a number of properties. One of the latest active concerns in that section 133.82 Phent of such lines and costs, shall be in common fail of the baseball. They've had some pretty good evening and had drifted about three by the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. One pounds a month, without much single the auspices of the New Jersey This concern has started diamond drill change from month to month. Work be- Rifle association, and which carries not explorations on the old Central mine gins in a few days on the smelting works only the championship, but also prizes property. The drill is located about one to be erected for the Shattuck-Arizona of \$100, \$50 and \$25; the state secremile and a quarter east of the old Central mine workings which are on the Central fissure vein, and a search for the Kearsarge amygdaloid lode is being made. This will have capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the country of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the capacity for long distance match for the trophy presents of the capacity for long distance match for the capacity for l The Central mine originally was opened in 1854 and for nearly forty years was a under development by the Shattuck \$100, 850 and \$25. This centest is fifteen steady dividend payer. It ceased pro-duction in 1898 and the property was northern Sonora. Pattison crowd in southern Arizona, and shots at 860, 900 and 1,000 yards. sold to the Calumet & Hecla about year ago, after it had paid the stock olders in the Central company \$2,030, 2000 in dividends. The last work pre vious to the present activities of the Calumet & Hecla interests that was don on the Central lands was three years Greatest Rifle Tournament the United Smelting Operations Hampered by a ago, when the Stanton management dis-

continued diamond drilling for the Kearsarge lode. The Central property is The Butte Reduction works are still extensive and undoubtedly carries cupri-

GREENE-CANANEA.

will be called at once by Dr. L. D. Rick-etts, general manager. The works will when Private E. C. Simpson ran away be located on company ground some with the field in the president's match HOW'S THIS?

HOW'S THIS?

OUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFHay and a creating flower and a worthy antagonist at Sea Girt in grant to grant to make arrangements for beginning work sinking a new shaft, which is to be put down 500 feet, it will be a two comparison that the party took control. This will be inments for beginning work sinking a new shaft, which is to be put down 500 feet, it will be a two comparison that all the grant to grant the comparison of Cast Hundred Deliars Reward for Hay and the comparison of Cast Hundred Deliars Reward for the Standard Oil coupany delivering to shaft, which is to be put down 500 feet, it will be a two comparison that the present plant and from inHay and the standard oil coupany delivering to shaft, which is to be put down 500 feet, it will be a two comparison that Sea Girt in John the shaft. The company now owns ten full claims, and it is likely that if a mime is developed the par value of the stack will be inmote it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, part of the property begins to make some than the company whom the proving the party of the Cananae Central part of the property begins to make a sight to give the states as sight to drive the states are sufficiently work are completed from enlarged furments for beginning work sinking a new works are completed from the proving the mile to give the states are sight of the Standard Oil coupany delivering the ments of the Standard Oil coupany delivering the states are sight on the party to decent the party took control. This will be inments for beginning work sinking a new works are completed from enlarged furments for beginning work sinking a new works are completed from the party took control. This will be inments for beginning work sinking a new works are completed from enlarged furments for Hundred Deliars Reward for the standard Oil coupany the state and sight to give the states as sight to give the states are sight the claims as sight to give the states are sight to give

BISBEE GOSSIP.

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, -:- MICHIGAN

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DIRECTORS.

has made some of its shafts so noted for in which Captain L. E. Wells of New the past few years; indeed its present York won fifth honors, and Sergeant The Parrot company is prosecuting devolume is greater than before. There is George H. Doyle, Seventy-first New York, velopment work in both the Parrot and a total of 4,500 gallons coming out of eight honors in 1905, when Private and Charles E. Webb left yesterday Little Mina mines. The intention is to the various parts of the mine every minopen the Parrot vein at a greater depth lite, chiefly from the Briggs, Hoatson and land Sergeant A. S. Corbett of New York and also to crosscut for the Never Sweat Junction shafts. At the 1200-foot level won tenth place last year in the unheard duced an immense amount of high grade gether with a cistern of several million 1905 by a score of 237, with Thomas Anstation for lifting to surface. The boiler in a field of 230, by a score of 233, only that at the Copper Queen smelter at Infantry, U. S. A. Sergeant A. W. Put-

ing works. The plan is to rebuild the These are the championship company our 300-ton furnaces to correspond. The team match, which takes the place of

SHARPSHOOTERS

States Has Even Seen to Begin Next Week.

ENTRIES NOW AGGREGATE 1,000. military championship.

Forty-seven Teams to Participate in the Contest for the National Championship.

6.—The picked rifle shots of America that extensive development work on that formation will be begun as soon as the and of the National Ride association for where the fortifications, impregnable as Butte Coalition.

The Butte Coalition company has temporarily stopped mining on the Nipper vein, which had been carried on through the Nipper vein, which had been carried on through the nesent depth. In No. 6 from the state patients and legislations and legislations. In the National Rifle association. Entries already in from the various arms of the regular service and legislations. There is out. No drifting has been done in No. 1 shaft on the Montreal lode below the 100-foot level. It is expected, however, that this work will shortly be various arms of the regular service and legislations. There is out. No drifting has been done in No. 1 shaft on the Montreal lode below the 100-foot level. It is expected, however, that this work will shortly be various arms of the regular service and legislations. There is out. No drifting has been done in No. 1 shaft on the Montreal lode below the National Rifle association. Entries already in from the various arms of the regular service and legislations. There is out. No drifting has been done in No. 1 shaft on the Montreal lode below the 100-foot level. It is expected, however, that this work will shortly be various arms of the regular service and legislations. The control of the National Rifle association. Entries already in from the various arms of the regular service and legislatic properties are toward the sea, are now defined by congress and by the National Rifle association. Entries already in from the various arms of the regular service and legislations. The properties are toward the sea, are now defined by congress and by the National Rifle association. Entries already in from the various arms of the regular service and legislations. The properties are toward the sea, are now defined by congress and by the National Rifle association. Entries already in from the various arms of the regular service and the properties are now defined by congress and by the National Rifle association.

Practically Every State.

Practically all of the states have en-The copper country managers have as yet had absolutely nothing definite regarding the elements of the league next winter. As far as is known the mem
The copper country managers have as and which must have contained a lot of plans have been made for the erection of thirty-five dwellings at the location this season for the accommodation of the working force. This means that the 3.251, with the cavalry second at 3.151.

The Butte & Bacorn Mining company of the infantry captured the regulars, for the covered glory last year by a sense of the season for the accommodation of the working force. This means that the 3.251, with the cavalry second at 3.151.

must be counted on more than ever this in the truest sense of the word. Connecticut, which took eighth rank in in 1905, and dropped to seventeenth Baston district. The guns would be sup-1903, fourteenth in 1904, did not compete

vein of the Anaconda company, which of the Junction a vast cavern is being of field of 747, and also national pistol Erick Anderson of Minneapolis and Miss Mildred Jaehnig of Franklin, daughter Miss Mildred Jaehnig of Franklin, daughter Miss vein is a large one and has progallons capacity. When this has been derton of the Seventh regiment in fourth ompleted water from both the Briggs place, and in which Captain W. H. Smith and Hoatson shafts will be sent to this of Squadron A, won second price in 1906, plant at Junction shaft is now the larg- three points behind the winning score of est in Arizona, with the exception of Lieutenant S. M. Parker, Twenty-ninth nam, also of Squadron A, took fifth place. The Calumet & Arizona smelter is now | The National Rifle association anputting in two 700-ton furnaces and re- nonnees three new matches for its tour-

modelling the entire machinery and blow- nament for the week of Aug. 19 to 24.

Preliminary competition for places on the American ride team, which is to go to Ottawa, Canada, to compete on Sept. in the international match for the Pal-TO INVADE OHIO, ma trophy, will be held here on Aug. 16 and 17. The eight members of the team will be appointed on Aug. 24; on the easis of their competition and also in the Leech Cup and Wimbledon Cup matches, and in the 800-yard and 1,000-yard stages of the president's match for the

MORE MILITIA WANTED.

New England States to Be Asked to Increase Home Deienses,

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Are the New

but it wil lput the coast defenses in

such condition as to absolutely protect

the great cities like Boston. Heavy Penalty for a Man Who Went Heavy Penalty for a Man Who Went Bad in Houghton.

The But te as a set year. All the talk of large American cities coming into the league seems to have no dryman employed by Carroll Bros. of Houghton, started to run amuck on Mondary, and was caught at it. As the story was brought out in court he left the foundry in the morning with a grievance against one of the other moders. He returned in the afternoon with the grievance against one of the extense with the grievance reinforced by a revolver. He declared his attention of the station. Such a joll last year that it may not hookey is now recognized in Canada content of the station. Such as of the province, seems to have received single-handed unanimity they would discrept in the safet on the Calulation of the shaft on the Shaft on the Calulation of the shaft on the Calulation body of infantry support, "minute men"

General Murray will ask for one regiment of infantry, eighteen machine guns and four field guns for the defense in the plied by the government. He will ask for one regiment of infantry, fourteen machine guns, four field guns and two six-pounders at Portland; one battery at Portsmouth and one regiment, six field

Indiana Ordinances Against Short Measure Attacked by Oil Trust.

factor apolis, July Aug. 7.- Several days ago Isidor Wulfson, city inspector

west will give the east a stiff fight is measures and against the city to pregenerally conceded. Last year Illinois. Went the arrest of its drivers. The company sets out that its business is being were in the first fourth at the finish. assed and that the ordinance under which Besides the national team match there because in conflict with the natural and

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 60 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 54. Maximum, 61 degrees; minimum, 57.

Miss Virginia McKenzie of Negaunce is isting friends in the city.

Mrs. L. L. Goodnew of Michigamn eft yesterday after a visit with friends Hampden Winston of Chicago is visit-ng H. L. Kaufman. He will be here ten

Mrs. Marie Fahey left for Nestoria ast night to spend a week with rela-

Mrs. Frank A. Wentworth has re urned from a ten days' visit with friends t Duluth

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Conklin took passon the Northwest last night, bound Mackinae Island.

Miss Carrie Johnson, of Mackinac Isid, left last night. She has been vis ing Marquette friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and

amily of Peoria, Ills., are visiting Mrs Erickson, West Crescent street. Mrs. E. J. Phillips of Racine, Wis., i. he guest of her sister, Mrs. Rule, cor-ber Third street and Hewitt avenue. Mrs. T. H. Cornell of Duluth, who has

en visiting Miss Bay, left last night

the steamer Northwest for Mackinac

The Misses Hazel and Irene Bush ughters of Ernie Bush, have returned om a visit with their uncle at Duluth hey arrived on the Tionesta Tuesday

Mrs. C. A. Wright of Washington, D a former Marquette resident who has on spending the past six weeks here eft last night on the Northwest on her

Secretary and Treasurer Pollock of the eveland-Cliffs company's railroad sysn, who has been in Marquette for the ast several days, left last night on he North West for his home in Cleve-

F. H. Bertal, who has been visiting the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Duval, left last evening for Salt Lake ity, his present home, where he holds position of manager of a wholesale

Miss Martha Clark, accompanied b iss Marion Selden of Escanaba, left st night for the Yellowstone National The young ladies will be met at Paul today by Miss Flora E. Hill, the Northern Normal, and the thre ill make the Western trip together. who have been visiting Mrs. Whee

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rivers Washington street, have returned me. Mrs. Mary Ayotte and children companied them, Mr. Wheeler is ostal clerk on the Pere Marquette road. J. D. Chubb of Chicago, architect of the swimming pool will be in the base Alabama and the Southwest to restock be new French Catholic church, who has ment, as will also the bowling alley. the structure and visiting his broth- has not yet been determined. . William Chubb, has returned to Chi-William Chubb, Jr., and Alfred

hey will be away for a week or more. E. C. Anthony of Negaunce, a mem er of the board of control of the Man nette prison, was this week electe: resident of the joint prisons and par-Mackinge Island. These boards meet to ether two or three times a year. This mmer's meeting was originally schedded for Marquette, but was changed to Mackinae Island.

labb, his nephews, accompanied him

Freighter Arrives-The steamer Susehanna from Buffalo with a cargo of erchandise, including 2,000 bags of ement, arrived in port yesterday.

Marriage License-Dr. Charles Theoile Sturgeon of Globe, Ariz., and Miss dice Jeanne Houle, daughter of Cyrille Houle of Negaunee, obtained a license o marry yesterday.

Surprise Party-Mrs. Edward Traderell of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been pending the past six weeks in Marnette visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs seph Knapp, was given a surprise party

a number of young ladies. Delay of a Week-The water whee or the city's electric light and power plant which was expected yesterday, did not arrive, and on that account, the work f installing it which was to have comnenced Saturday at midnight, has been

Merchant in Court-The case of Na han Hoffenberg, who is charged with having conducted an auction without having obtained a license, is to be heard before Justice of the Peace Byrne tonorrow. The ease was continued two weeks ago when the charge was first ject is in smaller sums.

Son Succeeds Father-T. C. McGuire, blacksmith, has disposed of his interest in the business to his son, L. C. McGuire. \$15 to \$30 each. Your choice while they . C. McGuire has conducted the business last, for \$5. or a great many years. His son learned the trade partly with his father and 222 So. Front St. finished his training in the south. He is prepared to do fancy shoeing as well s practical work.

Initiation Tonight-Eight new memers are to be added to the Marquette ness. The best shingles for the least edge of Elks tonight when an initiation money. vill take place at the hall in the Opera | Co. Both 'Phones. After the initation a noker will be held and refreshments vill be served. A report that the iniation was to have been held last J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street.

Board Concludes Session-The board of Marquette prison, and the members have oft for their homes. The cases of some to day. The prison population is now turn day of sale.

31c, but the paroles granted will reduce Train for Eagle

of the Younger Bros. Then at the ophouse is the Kirmes. Surely all kinds of tastes and all sizes of purses

SWIMMING POOL FOR THE NEW GUILD HALL

WORK ON NEW EPISCOPAL STRUC-TURE IS TO BEGIN WITHIN THE NEXT SIX WEEKS.

Building to Be Larger Than Outlined in Original Plans-To Extend Many Privileges to the

Sufficient money to begin the building of the new \$20,000 Episcopal Guild hall is now on hand and as soon as the plans for the structure are finally determined upon, the work wm begin. It is stated that ground will be broken for the foundations of the building, which is to stand just north of Morgan Memorial chapel on High street, within six weeks.

Rev. Bates Burt, pastor of the church pent last week in Chicago and southern Visconsin inspecting guild halls and rom ideas gathered in other Episcopal parishes which have guild halls, he states that the only change which he has to make in the original plans, described in The Mining Journal over a week ago, is that the structure will be larger and wimming pool will be installed.

The increased size will increase the cost of the building if, as it was at first planned, stone similar to that of the chapel is used. This increase in cost may be overcome by building the Guile all of brick or of concrete blocks. O the two methods, the latter seems pref erable as the concrete can be matched in color with the red stone of the chapel

Gymnasium the Feature.

The determination to increase the size of the building was brought about by the discovery that the original plans do not provide a sufficiently large gymnaium, and the gymnasium is to be the particular feature of the building.

inished with hardwood floors and hard wood fittings and will be fully equiped and modern in each particular. the new hall, under certain proper conditions, not of a religious character, the two preceding winters caused large will be open to the public generally.

To Ask City for Water.

In connection with the swimming pool keep abreast of game legislation and is the intention of the pastor to ask the city to provide water for the pool, ports that game legislation last year wa s is done in other cities. As the privieges of the pool will be open to all, ir bills under consideration by congress and respective of religious affiliations, Mr. the small number of changes in state Burt feels that he may do this with laws. The federal laws enacted com

it is planned, will serve to heat the church, the chapel and the new Guild all. The installation of the new heating plant will not be considered until probibiting hunting in the greater par Guild hall is completed. When the of the District of Columbia. plant is put in, hot water will be coneyed for heating purposes into the chapel and to the Guild hall through pipes in a tunnel which will be built. Besides

The Subscriptions. Of the \$20,000 required for the new structure, \$12,000 is now on hand and a eneral subscription, which is soon to be taken up, will, it is believed, fully make up the \$8,000 which is still required. Of the \$12,000 so far raised \$10,000 of it onsists of a number of subscriptions of \$1,000 and more. These who have subscribed to this fund and the amounts

they are to give are: Peter White S. R. Kaufman. 1.000 N. M. Kaufman. E. N. Breitung.... F. H. Begole The additional \$2,000 which has been

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subscribed by members of the congrega-

tion and by those interested in the pro-

L. Getz, Prop.

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wenty convicts were considered and it M. & S. E. railway will put into ef-chusetts. One of these declared a cat to was decided to grant paroles to four-cen of the number. The papers start from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near the name and residence of the owner. come in next week. The board re- Harlow's mill) and Eagle Mills, tickets another provided a penalty for abandon- ing persons by mistake has not thus far

Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Mar- wild birds.

cheap price. The Grand theater is givelell regardless of cost my large ing its usual bills; at the corner of Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle sin The number of deputies serving dicate that restriction on the use of the Front and Arch streets a moving picture Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette without salary varied from three i reproduction of the passion play is be 5:20 p. m. Wyoming to eight hundred in Colorado, adoption of measures prohibiting killing ing given; at the foot of Front street. These rates will give pickers a cheap The total number of wardens on duty in deer with horns below a certain limit

The New Theatre

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GAME AND GAME BIRDS.

NEW AND IMPORTANT PLANS FOR PROTECTION.

-Twenty States Have Paid Game

Washington, Aug. 7.-With each suc eding year all game and game birds n the United States, are better protect ed and more rigorously guarded agains pot hunters and wanton slaughterers ew game protective legislation last year ncluded several important measures The question of federal control of the As the plans now stand the gymna-ium will be on the second and top floor attracted attention and was the subject of the building. It will be well lighted, of much discussion. More than the av erage number of cases based on game laws were decided by courts of last reualified physical instructor will be in preserves under private, state and federa harge and the gymnasium and baths of auspices notable progress was made. The destruction of quail by the severity of shipments of these birds to be made from some of the Eastern states. English imported from Europe in unusually large

survey, within whose province it falls t game protection in all of the states, re remarkable for the unusual number prised acts authorizing the secretary A new and much larger heating plant the interior to lease 3.700 acres in South s to be installed in the church and this, Dakota as a buffalo preserve, prohibit ing trapping or tre-pass on bird refuges establishing a game refuge in the Grand Canon national forest in Arizona, and

Dr. T. S. Palmer of the biologica

State Legislation.

Only fifteen states and eight province held regular legislative sessions during heating the church and the chapel the the year, according to Dr. Palmer, an new plant will be sufficiently large to the number of new laws enacted wa rovide hot water for the baths of the about sixty, including seven in Canada. cuild hall and for the swimming pool. The most important measures adopted were entire new game laws in Mississip i, laws protecting non-game birds owa, and radical amendments to th ale laws in Massachusetts. The failur of all general game bills and the passag of eighteen local measures in Marylar owed that the system of county law still preferred, but the local ac assed tended in general toward greate informity in seasons. The only change a hunting license fees were the estab ishment of a \$25 non-resident li cense in South Carolina an

\$20 non-resident license in Mississippi both good only in the county of issue In Vermont the non-resident license wa extended to include birds, and in Maryand minor changes were made in the l ense laws of the counties bordering th atuxent river and of Somerset county aportant sale restrictions were adopted Mississippi and · Massachusetts, he former state the sale of all protected rame was prohibited, and in Massachu setts sale of imported quail was pro nibited except in November and Decem ber, sale of imported ducks except during the open season, and the sale at any time of prairie chickens and sharp-

ailed grouse Among the numerous bills which failed o pass were some measures of special Ten of the eleven bills intro need in Kentucky failed to receive fa orable consideration, and in Massachu etts only ten of the thirty bills intro duced became laws. Bills to prohibit the use of automatic shotguns in hunting game in the District of Columbia If you want dry hard and soft wood 16-inch slabs, call at or telephone to H. Georgia, Massachusetts Mississippi. New J. Keorgia & Co. 615 Champion street Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Virginia were introduced but nonreceived favorable action. The general game bill in Maryland contained a provision making it lawful to kill cats found searching for birds. Three special Commencing Monday, August 5th, the cat bilis were introduced also in Massaase the men one at a time, from day on sale week days only, good for re- ing cats, and a third made it an offence to harber eats known to kill game or though such laws have been on the

mette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's An inquiry in about thirty states and Minnesota for several years, apparently No Lack for Amusements-Marquette Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves territories showed that about twenty no conviction has thus far been obmay not be an amusement center, but Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at states maintained regular salaried game tained. Action was begun in at least On account of overstock I must week, and much of it can be had for Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar-

Wyoming to eight hundred in Colorado H. E. BITTNER Marquette wooly melodrama based on the exploits

The total number of wardens on duty in these states during the latter part of the year, the shooting season, was 370 under salary, 489 paid by the day, and (Continued on Page Five)

4.914 serving without salary; a total of

Guns Denied Aliens.

The violation of the game laws by alies was the subject of special comment in the reports of the state game Many Bills Considered by Congress; But commissions of Maine, Pennsylvania and States Are Making Few Changes in West Virginia. In Pennsylvania the Laws-Violation of Statutes by Aliens commission reported that they had fourseven shot, three of whom were killed, Wardens-Indians Strip Wyoming of three very seriously wounded, and one Game- Loss of Life in Hunting Acci- other, although not serving under a comdents Increasing-Many Due to Gross mission of the board, was killed while Carelessness-Interesting Statistics on in performance of game protective duty.

Big Game.

All of this shooting was done so far as could be determined, by foreigners. As a result of these conditions the com-

mission recommended the adoption of a law similar to that passed in New York in 1905 prohibiting aliens from carrying irearms, as a matter of greater protec ion to the game and also as a meas are of public safety. An invasion of Wyoming by Indians rom Colorado during the summer re-

560 in number, entered the state in the atter part of July and the first week in August and penetrated some distance orthward The Indians were well armed and stripped the country of game wherever they traveled slaghtering hundreds of sage hens, scores of antelopes, and, nany doer. The game wardens and local authorities were uteerly powerless to prevent these depredations and it was only by the aid of federal troops that been in the city for the past few days What the dimensions of the pool will pheasant eggs and gray partridges were the Indians were finally rounded up and

> The demand for elk tusks was respon ible, as in former years, for the destrucion of many elk. In Washington a few Indicas from the Oninault reservation were engaged in killing elk for tusks in the Olympic mountains, but through the forts of the Indian agent the practice was promptly stopped. On Nov. 20 an aportant seizure was made at Los Ancles. Cal., of a carload of trophies, comrising the heads, skins, scalps and horns of many elks killed in Wyoming and n the border of the Yellowstone Naional Park, and shipped from Idaho to taxidermist in Los Angeles. Two of be shippers were arrested while unloading the car. At the preliminary hearing was shown that they belonged to a arty of four notorious tusk hunters who d been operating in western Wyoming, orth of Jackson Hole, and along the

outhern berder of the park.

Loss of Human Life Appalling. The number of persons killed each ear in hunting accidents is apparently creasing, and the loss of life from this anse in 1906 was appalling. An effort was made by Dr. Palmer to collect reports of such fatal accidents for the purose of ascertaining not only the numer and the cause, but also the possibility of devising a method of reducing the number of similar accidents in the fuure. The reports showed that more than me hundred persons lost their lives during the year, and of these at least eight were women and a dozen or more chiliren under fifteen years of age. These accidents occurred in twenty-five states and the district of Columbia, but were nost frequent in Michigan and Wisconin. Contrary to expectation, compara ng mistaken for deer or other big game. several were caused by 22-caliber rifles and a number of others by ordinary shot

Many of the accidents were due sim-

dy to gross carelessness in the use of rearms, such as pulling a gun out of the oat by the muzzle or looking down the parrel of a loaded weapon; others to handling of firearms by boys who had not been taught or who failed to observe he most elementary precautions. In a few instances these accidents were at tributable directly to violation of the ame laws. It is worthy of note that in tates which prohibit the killing of does, r of deer with horns less than three nches in length, accidents were comparatively few, while in Michigan and Wisconsin where there are no restrictions of this kind, more than the usual number of accidents occurred. It seems, therefore, that certain classes of accidents may be reached by legislation requiring a hunter to pause long enough to make sure that an object moving in the undergrowth is a deer with horns of sufficient length to come within the law. This delay is often times sufficient to prevent the fatal mistake of killing or wounding a man for a deer. Legislation providing severe penalties for shootaccomplished the desired objects Alstatute books of Maine, Michigan and 22-calibre rifle and the more general

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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

Marquette, Michigan.

MARKETS

VIOLENT SLUMP

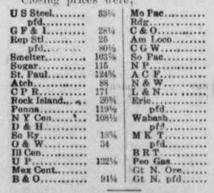
FEARFUL OF THE ANTI-TRUST AGITATION, HOLDERS OF STOCKS UNLOAD.

New York, Aug. 7.—The squall which broke over the stock market today has been brewing for several days, and there are not wanting observers to contend that the seeds of the trouble were sown in the ill-advised market movement to all and an are not wanting observers to contend a panic. Stop orders and exhausted margins swelled the liquidation and at advance prices which was embarked upon under flamboyant auspices late in June. margins swelled the indicate times the market was completely demoralized. The selling has been too ex-The market commitments now holding over from that period, besides the embedding barrassments of money and capital agitation then perfectly well forescen, have been overtaken by the bad affect on sentiment of the renewed outbreak of ntiment of the renewed outbreak of hostility against corporations.

The market was disposed to view with Amalgamated takes a brace." mild disquiet the news of the enormous fines levied on the Standard Oil company last Saturday. Every day since then however, the news has consumed large space with announcements of new measures or plans in pursuit of railroads or other corporations. The irritation has got on the nerves of Wall' street. In consequence the disposition to sell has increased and the decline in prices has gained cumulative velocity, the outcome being the spasm of liquidation today. Union Pacific and Reading were notably affected by the weakness of the market. The copper group was violently de-

The subject most talked of was the probable further course to be taken by the agitation against corporations and the measures likely next to be promulgated against them. The stocks of companies supposed to be vulnerable to such proceedings as resulted in the great fine against the Standard Oil were conspic nonsly weak. The industrials as a group were greater sufferers than the railroads The copper group, Sugar and some railway equipment stocks, including General Electric, sold at the low prices for the year. In the railroad list this was true only of the Southern group, although other prominent stocks approached the level of the March, panic Reports of the conference of the state district attorneys of the Mississippi valley to decide upon further measures against corporations, the Alabama indictment against the Southern Railway company and reports of conferences also amongst the corporation advisers to devise protective measures fed apprehension on the subject. A late rise in call money to 6 per cent reflected the increasing pressure on resources there, and time loans were strong and the demand

The last prices represented rallies on short covering of 1 to 3 points, and the fact that such net declines remain as 5 fact that such net declines remain as 5 in Union Pacific, 41% in American Smelting, 35s in Annigamated Copper, 1/2 in Sugar and between 2 and 3 points in Reading, St. Paul and the Hill stocks is evidence of the violence of the day's irregular, with not all the rally held. Closing prices were;



New York vesterday as follows: "Although at the opening of the stock 181,605,000 pounds."

with much ferocity. There was a tota ack of support, and the buying power as confined mostly to the demands of the shorts. The market closed at the lowest prices of the day. There was liquidation on a very large scale, although it must be said that most of the selling was for shorts, and the short interest has assumed very large proportions. The serious decline may have undermined the stability of some of the arge interests to such an extent that further liquidation will be necessary in order to clear the atmosphere, and in view of this uncertainty the immediate course of the market can hardly be predicted. However, it should be remembered that the money makers buy stocks on the declines,"

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

Webber & Co. said: pers and the support was poor. They will probably go lower tomorrow, unless

Closing prices were	e:
Anac 51¼ Amal 77¼@ ¼	Shan 1314@ % Tam 83 @ 85
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Atl 40 Atl 11 @ 12 Arnold 50 @100	Vie 6¼ Win 5¾ @ 6¼ Wolv148 @150
Bing 11% @ 12 B Coal 20% @ 21	BL 1%@ 5% Bl'k M'tn 4%@ 5%
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Greene Can. 141/200 % Granby 15 66 1/2	Helvetia 4½ Davis Daly. 10 @ ½ Nipissing 7¼@ 8
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Moh 70 66 1/6 Mayflower, 65	La Salle 12 @ 13 Santa Fe 2%@ 3
No Butte 711/4/00 72 Old Col 1/4	Nev Con Bing Cent C. Elv 7%@ 8
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Aug. 7.—Copper was unsettled in the English market today, with spot lower, at £83, and futures unchanged, at £80, 15s. Locally the market was weak, with the prices nominal. Lake thousand.

is evidence of the violence of the day's decline. The closing was unsettled and ling as follows: American Smelting, braska, but in other parts of their 4,000,000; United States, 4,000,000; Utan Consolidated, 1,450,000; Ogden Smelting, 250,000; Bingham Consolidated, 500,000. The Record Herald says: "Reports from the cast are that several principal spring. In Wyoming and Colorado, producers of copper are trying to induce Calumet & Heela to hold up the price tiful, Woodcock were farly common in and that they are meeting with little Vermont, Connecticut and New York, but comparatively scarce in Pennsyl-2316 price will be considered by the various interests at a meeting to be held Friday. If an agreement cannot be reached at

een cents per pound. The amount, while not large, only fifty tons, reveals a de clining tendency, especially on the part of small selling interests. The copper Extent of \$750,000. involved was taken for export and must be shipped within ten days or two

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Heavy realizing sales aused a slump of more than two cents in wheat today. The market was more completely in the hands of the bears, who | Wisconsin State Board Cuts Livestock | handled the prices vigorously. Commission houses also disposed of enormous lines for discouraged longs. The conditions in this country favored the ears, the weather in the Northwest beng favorable for the new crop and the eccipts of new wheat in the Southwest howing increase. The severe break in orices in Wall street also had a depressng affect on wheat. The market lacked substantial support the principal demand coming from shorts. The close vas weak , the September off 21/4 September opened at 901/4@1/2; highest, 1/2; lowest, 87%; closing, 87%. Corn-The weakness of wheat and in-

eased country offerings caused a bearsh sentiment. The late strength in ats partially offset these influences, and the prices rallied somewhat from the ow point. The close, however, was

ause of heavy liquidating sales, but later the prices rallied sharply on buyber closed up ½@5%. September opened at 43 to ½; highest, 44%; lowest, 42½.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. dour, barrels 30,000 Wheat, bushels419,000 Corn, bushels 256,000 343,000 Dats, bushels135,000

Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday concerning the wheat market: "The wheat market closes with the court.

trade extremely nervous and with shorts wheat which came on the market for the socio-religious commonwealth will be rerally, but each time the improvement are completed. decline has put our market characteristic lavishness of expenditure, well under Liverpool. New York reported a continual demand for new red wheat early, but late reports of only fifteen coatloads worked for export were very disappointing. The London Statist business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea and built the plant as the central industry of the city, and the purchase by Marshall Field & Co. is a sort of post-business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea and built the plant as the central industry of the city, and the purchase by Marshall Field & Co. is a sort of post-business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea and built the plant as the central industry of the city, and the purchase by Marshall Field & Co. is a sort of post-business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea and built the plant as the central industry of the city, and the purchase by Marshall Field & Co. is a sort of post-business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea and built the plant as the central industry of the city, and the purchase by Marshall Field & Co. is a sort of post-business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea and built the plant as the central industry of the city, and the purchase by Marshall Field & Co. is a sort of post-business of expenditure, the leader went at the lace factory idea. revises its figures and claims 100,000,000 business man. oushels more import needs than last | John G. Shedd, president of Field &

GAME AND GAME BIRDS.

(Continued From Page Four). cidents than in declaring such accidents

homicide, punishable by severe penalties. Big Game Statistics.

number of moose shipped through Ban-gor was 185, a slight falling off from the Marquis Ito raised a record of 216 in 1905. The deer ship- Japanese industrial bank of 10,000,000 ments, however, showed a decrease of with 4.791 during the previous year. In construction of roads, in building water 634 deer were killed, an increase of tem, the creation of banks, and erection about 125 over the number shot in 1905. of hospitals. In New York about sixty deer were killed on Long Island during the four days of open season, and in the Adirondacks, not with standing the fact that the totally unfit for horse and carriage travseason was shortened a month, the num- el, so it became necessary to allot 1,500,ber of deer carried by the transportation 000 men in laying out four great roads companies increased about 200. These to traverse the regions of best promise shipments comprised 2,413 carcasses, 108 and connect the best harbors and railway saddles and 102 heads, as compared with centers. 2,196 carcasses, 108 saddles and 180 heads transported in 1905. In Pennsylvania the number of deer killed was es- whereby a village dominie called about timated at 600 to 650. In Michigan es- him the children of the neighborhood and timates placed the number captured at taught them the rudiments of reading 12,000. In Wisconsin, Minnesota and and writing. There were 10,000 of these Texas deer were reported plentiful. In schools. An entirely new system has the number of head of big game killed been established, first importance being 2000 at 4,798. Detailed reports showed that given to disseminating common educaabout 20 per cent of this number (1,011) comprised 598 elk, 182 deer, 184 antelope and 47 mountain sheep. Reports from wo of the Canadian provinces indicated that ninety-nine deer were killed under tive and judical branches are independ license in Manitoba, and the total num- ent; bribery is general; innocent people ber killed in Ontario approximated ten Duck Hunting Disappointing.

LATE COPPER NEWS.

Ruffled grouse were reported plentiful in New England (except Vermont) and in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Michigan, Wisard being adopted and private coinage smelters July, 1997, is estimated at about consin and Minnesota. Prairie chickens prohibited. range seemed to be decreasing. In the Montana, Utah and Idaho, the grouse seemed to have suffered from the wet however, sage hens were reported plenvania and the Middle West.

The fall flight of ducks proved a disappointment in nearly all parts of the

The Stafford Drug Co.

HUGE MILLING PLANT BURNS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 7.—The Golden Cycle Mining & Milling conpany's huge plant at Colorado City was destroyed by fire today. The loss is

SLAPS AT THE RAILROADS.

Rates 10 to 25 per Cent.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.—The railroad rate commission today reduced the charges on livestock between nearly all parts of the state and Milwaukee approximately 10 to 25 per cent.

MAY CLOSE LUMBER MILLS.

Manufacturers in the South Complain of Over-Production.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7.—The North Carolina Pine association, composed of the leading lumber mill operators of Virginia, eastern Maryland and North and South Coarrlina, is in session at the Jamestown exposition considering among other things, the question of clos easy, the September down %. September opened at 5514.6.14; highest 5514. ber opened at 551/8@1/4; highest, 551/4; Ine number manual depressed ing of over-production and depressed Oats—The market was extremely erratic. The market was weak early bedis in the Standard Oil cases he would not care to be a party to a combined effort to control the lumber market being by bulls. The remainder of the day yound closing the mills under a united agreement.

ZION PLANT TO GROW.

Marshall Field & Co. to Operate the Dowie Lace Factory.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Extensive improvements, including an enlarged plant and additional machinery, will follow the taking over of the Zion City lace factory by Marshall Field & Co., under the award made by Judge Landis in the federal

The employes brought over from Engattempting to cover some of their wheat after the closing bell. Most of the Dowie was laying the foundations of a land and France when John Alexander day was in the nature of liquidation by holders. People friendly to wheat would new owners will occupy the property as buy on each break and cause a little soon as the necessary legal formalities

was quickly wiped out and the market closed practically at the low point. There lacemaking into Zion City was regarded was bull news at home and abroad, but as one of the fantasies which Dowie' the trade did not dare follow it. Our fertile mint was wont to invent. With

ear. A number of reports from the Co., said today that the condition of the Northwest are giving a better account plant, as it grew under the Dowie of the condition of the spring wheat crop. regime, was excellent, and that the lace

> Japanese Pamphlet Gives a List of the Late Reforms.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- The Far-Eastern mails, just arrived, contained a pamphlet issued from the Japanese residency general of Korea, entitled "Ad-Statistics of the number of big game ministrative Reforms in Korea," designed highest, annually killed are now obtainable from to vindicate the work of the Japanese in several states, and form a fairly satis- the hermit kingdom under the authority factory basis for estimating increase or conferred by the Japanese-Korea agreedecrease from year to year. In Maine the ment of 1904, whereby Japan was consti-

Marquis Ito raised a loan from the yen, guaranteed by the customs receipts. about 20 per cent, 3,572, as compared The money was distributed in the re-Vermont the commissioner reported that works, establishing an educational sys-

New Roads Are Built.

It is said that the Korean roads were

Prior to the residency there was in vogue a Confucian educational method,

Bribery Is General.

It is charged that the country has not yet attained that stage when the execu are convicted and their property confiscated and the guilty are liberated. All this, says the pamphlet, is being

NEW COINS ACCEPTED.

Rocky mountain region, particularly in Numismatic Society's Plan Adopted by the Government. Washington, Aug. 7 .- The resolutions

ed States coinage and the enlargemen

of the mint coin collection at Philadel

phia, which were forwarded to Presiden Roosevelt at Oyster Bay on last Wednesday by a committee of the American Numismatic society of New York, were 37% that time it is intimated that there will country, and the number of birds seemed favorably received. The president says be a serious break, with all interests, to be much less than in either 1904 or that he has called for a report on the competing sharply for new business. 1905. Only a few places reported ducks resolutions from the secretary of the than 5000 persons are now on strike court sustains the decision of Judge ton Snell, Elkhart, Ind., and Harry Snell, The recent buying of copper has been on in their usual abundance. In some intreasury, and that already work on a for an eight-hour day.

1251/2 a very small scale. The estimated prostances no doubt, the apparent decrease new coinage of the eagle and double Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from Butte district in July was 27,157,000 tions, which caused the birds to hasten new coins were b the late Augustus pounds and for seven months this year on their way south without stopping as 181,605,000 pounds."

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M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg,
N. J. Daily Post, writes; "I have used resolutions recommend: That the sum of the country should be resolutions recommend: That the sum over France, not merely in the places frequented by the English and Ameri
The gaining Frenchman was once a show-white, creamy, hearing, antisependent to me. The Stafford Drug Co. very rare bird; today the species is quite common. Courses are springing up all over France, not merely in the places thel, etc., it gives instant and lasting refrequented by the English and Ameri
The only people in Marquette county frequented by the English and Ameri
The only people in Marquette county frequented by the English and Ameri-M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg, called upon to submit drawings. The N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicine for coughs, and colds in my family, but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I monetary to the control of the cannot say too much in praise of it." sued, whether a cent or a twenty-dollar solidated Fuel & Lumber company, gold piece, as it is important to have

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.

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mens. The collection is small in com- and takes are ptentiful. Artesian wells parison with the great government mint from 300 to 600 feet deep furnish irrigacollections of Europe. The publication tion for many of the farms.

by the government of a catalog of the Dimmitt county has no railroad Carmint collection is also recommended, to rizo Springs, the county seat, is about be sold for a nominal sum, all gain to forty miles west of the international and office cares in watching his wife buy

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports established about August 1 from Uvalde, on Lake Superior.

vere as follows: Armour, Juniata, 10 p. m.; Susquehanna, 11:30; Gilchrist, midnight; Fitzgerald (small), 1:30 a. m.; Miami, Gebhart, 6; Zellah, Redington Goshawk, Jeness, 7:30; Fleetwood, Moravia, 8:40; Russia, 9; Genoa, 1:30 p. m.; Northern Light, 2; Hart, Superior City, 5; Marina and whaleback, 5:40; Yale, 7. Chicago fined the Standard Oil company Sahara, Siemens, Martha, 7:30; Sax- 829,240,000, he imposed upon the people

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Tacoa: Buffalo.

L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Andaste Portage, Toledo: Frontenae, Buffalo; resque Isle, Ashtabula. The Pioneer and Chattanooga are at for an improvement in the present Unit-

SHORTER HOURS REFUSED.

counties here, it was unanimously agreed oil a cent or two per gallon.

"For ten years I was confined to my Standard Oil company, will be the loser." that the inheritance shall not fall due

Grass Lands Into Gardens.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 7.—The industrial six designs, and to accept the model conditions of Southwest Texas are Cycling is deadly monotonous as an exwith or without modification by the de- changing rapidly. The man with the hoc ercise, since there are geographical reasigner, paying the successful competi- is going upon the former domain of the sons why you cannot "coast" forever, or an additional sum of \$4,000. ranchman, and where there was but and motoring had hardly been invented, Much stress is laid in the resolutions grazing land before there is agricultural. How did man kill time when he was not upon the advisability of enlarging the cultivation now. Eighty per cent of working? government coin collection at Philadel Dimmitt county is arable and most of it. The Fr chia, for which at present the very small is very fertile, well watered and easy of and has other relaxations. He is fond of um of \$300 is devoted toward the cultivation. The Nueces River runs promenading with his women folk, espepurchase of additional numismatic speci- through the county and smaller streams

be derived from such sales to be set aside Great Northern railroad, and is the larg for the purchase of additions to the est town in the county, having a popular medallie library and the mint coin collections.

Soo CANAL PASSAGES.

The people have subliced a bonus of \$500,000 to get a rail course. He cannot entirely separate himroad, and the centract provides it is to self from the fair sex during the two be in operation by January, 1908. In the hours that it takes him to do his eight-

eantime an automobile service is to be Tex., to Carrizo Springs, to be operated laily, and this will bring in immigra-

PUBLIC TO PAY THE FINE. Prices, Says Oil Dealer.

of this country are additional burden, said S. J. McConcille, an oil producer of Terre Haute, Ind., who is in Washington. "I mean to say that the consumers ventually, will have to pay the fine. "I do not believe that the decision of Judge Landis will be upheld by the United States supreme court. In our pany meets a reverse, we watch the mar in the world for the Standard Oil com-Scranton, Pa., Aug. 7 .- At a conference pany to recover the comparatively trid representatives of more than forty ling amount of the fine imposed by Judge

FRENCHMEN AT GOLF.

to Le Pecq. Every French seaside place FAST BECOMING FARMS. that respects itself has a golf course nowadays. It is held to be the surest wonders, in fact, what middle-aged masculinity did with itself before golf was successfully implanted in England.

The Frenchman in pre-golf days had cially if they are good looking he will dance attendance for hours and has been as no Englishman or middle life with an inclination to baldness would ever dare to confess that he found relaxation from

The Frenchman has brought some of een holes, and so you see him in immacnlate costume-with beautiful stockings and marvellously striped knickerbockers surrounded by a little bevy of ladies Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 7.— tion and will furnish transportation for special.]—The upbound boats passing many of the small packages which it is playing a shocking game and foozling he canals the last twenty-four hours desired to get in and out. who are happily unconscious that he is his drive every time. To those sweet creatures in summer white and hats like a flower garden all these things are fearul mysteries-almost beyond the com-Stewart, 2; Stephenson, Bryn Mawr, 5; Rockefeller Monopoly Sure to Boost prehension of any one but a very plain woman and a suffragette. All they know is that Henri is looking very Washington, Aug. 7.—"When Judge "chie" and distinguished and "tres An-Landis of the United States court in glais." This latter comment is added because since the waiters have grown mustaches Henri has realized the secret ambition of his life and chopped his off. Yes, when you see a parasol on the green be sure a Frenchman is near.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A CRUEL WILL.

The will of Thomas Snell, filed for section, whenever the Standard Oil com- probate recently, brought to light a pucer exhibition of eccentricity. Snell ket, and invariably we see the price of took advantage of the extreme limit aloil advanced. It will be the easiest thing lowed by the law, and was enabled to keep an estate valued at \$1,000,000 intact until twenty years after the death of his youngest great-grandchild, now aged ilk mills in Lackawanna and Lazerne Landis by simply increasing the price of six. The legatees are thus allowed a share of the income only. They comhat it would be impossible to grant a "If any one doubts this, just let him price Richard Snell, Clinton, a son; Lena horter workday to silk workers. More watch the market. If the supreme Dinsmore, San Jose, Cal., a nieve; Thorn-Landis, mark my word, the price of oil Bloomington, nephews, and seven chilwill immediately advance, and, as I have dren of a deceased brother residing in already saie, the public and not the Kansas City. The will virtually orders

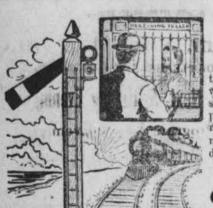
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Johan Koch, one time captain in the Finnish army, and Martin Hendrickson, f California, are in Ishpeming to arouse nterest in the Finnish cause. Both are have addressed large audiences of Finnsh people all over the country.

Last evening Mr. Koch addressed the Finnish people in the hall above Peter Koski's store. He dealt with the general strike prevalent in Finland in 1905. Most the Ishpeming Finns have been in America since some time prior to this novement, and were unfamiliar with the etails, as viewed from a Finnish stand-

Dr. Koch comes from Helsingfors., H. as lived there from childhood and is amiliar with the treatment accorded charge of a company of sharpshooters, urday morning will be held at McDon-He has only been in this country nine ald's Opera House. months, but speaks English well. He can also speak Swedish and Russian. At the conclusion of his lecture last evening he addresed the Russian members of the audience for a few moments in their

Mr. Hendrickson will speak this even-ing at the Finnish hall. He was in the Sunday afternoon in Marquette.

HAS DISTINGUISHED RELATIVE. Member of American Delegation to Peace Conference Has Cousin Here.

James Brown Scott, a member of the American delegation to the peace confernce at The Hague, is a first cousin of Mrs. George Voelker. Mr. Scott, according to the press dispatches, is taking a very important part in the conference. le graduated from the Philadelphia High school and from there went to Harvard college. He afterwards spent seven years n Berlin, Germany, and then accepted he office of dean of the law faculty of he University of Illinois. He was afterwards given the chair of interna-tional law at the University of Colum-Some time ago Mr. Scott was ap ointed solicitor of the department of tate, succeeding Judge Penfield. Mr Scott and Mrs. George Voelker are both grand children of the late James Brown,

DIED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, aged twenty-three ears, died at her home on West Johnson street yesterday morning at 7:45 clock, after an illness of about three onths. At the beginning of her illness Mrs. Shaffer was taken to the home of relative on Maple street and on Monday of this week she was removed to her home. From then on she sank rapidly until her demise yesterday morning. Mr and Mrs. Shaffer had been married only fifteen months. The deceased is survived by her husband, a mother and several brothers and sisters, all of whom reside here. The funeral arrangements have not vet been completed.

PLEASED GOOD-SIZED AUDIENCE.

The Harvey Dramatic company pre sented Hall's romantic drama "A Soldier of the Empire" at the Ishpeming theater last evening. The company gave a strong production of this stirring play. The ac- nesta. tion of the play takes place during the nundred days preceding Napoleon's defeat and exile. The parts were all in good hands, especially that of Louise de Vere, by Dorothy Kenyon. Tonight they will present the beautiful Western play

CHANGE OF PROGRAM AT GRAND.

The management of the Grand theater Main street, has announced an entire hange of program for the remainder of his week. The new pictures are: "The Bull Fight," a sensational film 500 feet n length, depiciting a full fight in the ity of Mexico; "The Amorous Soldier, The Mother-in-Law's Race," and "Reabilitation." The songs will be "I Never an Forget You, Dear," and "She Rests by the Swaunce River," sung by Earl

NORRIS & ROWE SHOW.

Norris and Rowe's circus will be see t the vacant lot, corner of Third and Wabash, the afternoon and evening of August 13. The show announces the sual parade. It is said to be excepionally fine this year,

The performances will undoubtedly b reeted by large crowds as it will be the

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through the columns of The ning Journal to express our sincere atitude to our relatives and friends for many acts of kindness shown u ring out recent bereavement. We wish articularly to thank the members of e Swedish Home society, our relatives and all those who sent floral offerings and did so much to lessen our burden of

MRS. ANNIE CARLSON

and Children.

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COMPANY I INSPECTED. National Guard Officer Found Ishpeming Company Up to Standard.

Colonel Robert J. Bates, commanding flicer of the Third regiment of the Michigan National Gnard, of which Company I of this city is a member, was n the city Tlesday evening. Colonel Bates inspected the Ishpeming militiamen at their armory, and found the company and equipment in first class condi-tion. The colonel's visit was to see if the Ishpeming company was in readiness to go into camp at Ludington on August

The company has received an entire imp equipment, including mess outfit. pup tents, extra knapsacks, blankets and all the necessary camp paraphernalia. It will leave here on the 1:50 train on Aurominent in the Finnish movement, and gust 13th. It will join the Houghton ave addressed large audiences of Finngineers from the copper country in this city, and from here they will go to Man-istee, to take the boat there for Luding-

> At the inspection Tuesday evening Colonel Bates read the orders for every member to take the afternoon train. He said that absence from the city would not excuse any one.

CAUCUSES FRIDAY NIGHT.

Caucuses in the various wards of the inland at the hands of Russia. He was city will be held Friday evening, for the he leader of the Finnish people in the purpose of electing delegates to the Re labor troubles of 1905 and handled them in such a creditable manner that no blood was shed. Prior to this he was a at 10 o'clock. The city is entitled to captain in the Finnish army, having twenty-one delegates. The meeting Sat-

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"All grades of metal fell another uarter of a cent in both bid and asked igures today. The general market has uffered a further severe setback and per pound of production a great deal Pine street. igher than any other copper on the list. The day's prevailing prices were

The day's prevailing	prices 1	vere:
	Bid.	Asked.
American	8 8.50	\$ 9.00
Warren	7.75	8.121/2
Ahmeek	70.00	80.00
Superior & Pittsburg.	15.621/4	15.871/2
Nipissing	7.50	7.75
Denn-Mining	9.25	9.75
Globe	12.25	13.00
Cumberland Ely	7.87%	8.25
Davis-Daly	10.121/2	10.50
Wolverine & Arizona.	3.00	3.25
Boston Ely	1.75	1.871/2
Shattuck	28.75	29,871/2
Carman	5,00	5,50
Butte & London	1.50	1.621/6
Butte Exploration	.15	.20
Black Mountain	4.75	5.00
East Butte	7.75	8.00
Keweenaw	7.75	8.00
Hancock		9.50
Superior	milk .	9.00
Superior & Boston	2.621/2	2.871/4
Calumet & Globe		1.621/4
Calumet & Montana, .	.50.	.60
North Butte Exten	2.00	2,25
Old Hundred		3.00
Columbus Cons	4.90	5.00
Tri-Bullion	3.37 1/6	3.621/
Comanche	.48	.50
Tri-Bullion	3.871/2	4.00
Helvetia	3.75	5.00
Troy-Man	1.50	1.75
Raven	1.25	1.37 1/2
Utah-Apex	5.121/2	5.25
Silver Leaf	.08	.09
Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
McKinley	.70	.80
Foster	.65	.68
Abitibi	.09	.10
National Mining	.71	.74
Ely Cons	1.00	1.25

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Sedgwick is here from Milwauee on a few days visit with his folks. Miss Ida Burke left Tuesday afternoon for a week's trip on the steamer Tio-

James F. Taylor of Chicago visited friends in the city the early part of the

Ed. J. Butler is enjoying a ten days panies dependent on it, remains to be acation. He left Tuesday evening for Buffalo and Toronto. Miss Ruth Goodman joined a camping

party at Sands yesterday for a week's outing at Little Lake. Miss Grace Kinsman returned home

Fuesday from Grand Island, where she spent the past two weeks. and son are visiting friends in the cop-

per country for a few weeks. Francis Kelly and H. S. Thompson and wife came down from Champion Tuesdayevening, to visit with relatives.

erday, inspecting the local mines. The Misses Carolyne and Winifred Van

Brocklin left this morning for a two weeks' visit with friends at Princeton. Mr. Pollock of Cleveland was in the city yesterday, visiting with the officials of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Mining company.

mly chance that Ishpeming people will terday morning from a few weeks' trip and it is quite within the range of pos-ave to see one of the big shows this to Oshkosh, Antigo, and other points in sibility that within the next year or

Mrs. R. P. Bronson, Mrs. C. W. Jarvis and her mother, Mrs. Holley, are spendng the week on a house boat at Lake

H. G. Jackson.

baggageman at the South Shore depot. teams will meet at the Union park Sun-land COm day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Eagles Solved for the iron industry, the mo-lary afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Eagles Solved for the iron industry, the mo-mentum of the development in the every game played this season. The North and West has been so tremendous

Cakes, coffee and muffins will be served every afternoon and evening from 2:30 to 9 p. m.

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to secure a game with the Eagles all than in the South. On June 30, twentysummer. The admission price will be nine furnaces were in construction and

Miss Irene McNulty of Duluth, who as been in the city the past six weeks and one in Alabama, were to the South's sisiting relatives, left Tuesday for Mar- credit. This bamentable condition juette, where she will spend a week or ien days visiting friends.

of William Duncan.

The catch basin at the corner of from all appearances will go somewhat lower. The Cole-Ryan stocks seemed to back in line with the one across the city about ten years ago, when he delivered several lectures. This evening Mr. Koch will speak in Negaunee and Mr. Koch will speak in Nega ket. This is probably caused by the account of the new concrete walk which fact that these stocks have been selling as being laid on the east side of South longer almost wholly dependent upon

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary L. facobs will be held this morning at 9 Jacobs will be held this morning at 9 going into the furnished products of o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Charles Young, Miss Josephine Jacobs and I Bissonette and family came this increased consumption of Southern and L. Bissonette and family came iron for steel making, this section has down from Hancock Tuesday evening to less iron for the open market and far attend the obsequies.

CUBAN IRON ORE.

Reported Big Discovery of Great Importance to Atlantic Seaboard.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7.—Commenting there will not be enough Southern-made upon the discovery in Cuba of a bed of consumption." 600,000,000 tons of high-grade iron ore, and its ownership by the Pennsylvania REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. facturers' Record says:

points he fixed as the Lake region, dependent upon the Lake ores; another yould be Alabama, which he estimated to have a very much larger quantity of available ore than is known in the Lake Superior district, and by the side of its re vast coking coal fields, while the third great central point, in his opinion, lows: would be on the Atlantic scaboard, at ome point on the Chesapeake bay, where he coking coal of Virginia and West Virginia could advantageously meet forign ores. This discovery in Cubamakes ertain the fulfillment, in part at least, of his prophecy by guaranteeing that here will be a great increase in the iron and steel-making interests at Sparrows point, which is in the upper part of Chesapeake bay, a few miles from Baltimore. Whether this new supply of re will be available for the general market, and thus help to give the basis for a further fulfillment of his prophecy by the establishment of other iron com-

"With such a vast body of ore which First ward. can be mined by steam shovels at so Second ward triffing a cost, the Pennsylvania and the Third ward. Maryland Steel companies are imme- Fourth ward. diately given a position in the metal-lurgical world of pre-eminent import-Sixth ward...... ance. It may be accepted as a fact that Seventh ward...... the ownership of such a body of ore will Eighth ward Miss Nellie Ryan and Mrs.A. J. Lyons necessarily be followed in the not dis- Ninth ward. tant future by a very large increase in Tenth ward122 the plant of the company at Sparrows point, and possibly also in the Steelton plant. The natural supposition, how-able location as the company now has Chocolay 85 C. J. Griswald and A. L. Winchlei of at Sparrows point it will there concen- Ely Copper Cliffs, Ont., were in the city yes trate the great increase which it must Forsyth of necessity make in its furnace and klumboldt 65 steel rail capacity. At Sparrows point Ishpeming there are now four large furnaces, a Marquette steel rail mill and a shipyard, employ. Michigamme170 ing in the aggregate some thousands of hands. With this supply of ore sufficient for the utmost needs of the company for many years to come, it has the Richmond foundation to justify a stupendous en. Sands Mrs. E. P. Beigler arrived home yes- largement of its Sparrows point works, terday morning from a few weeks' trip and it is quite within the range of poswe a number of large furnaces will be built as an addition to the present plant.

"Seven years ago, or in 1900, the to tal production of pig iron in the United States was 13,789,242 tons. For the Mrs. W. S. Nelson left this morning first six months of 1907 the total proor Princeton, where she will spend a duction was 13,478,044 tons, or only week or more visiting her daughter, Mrs. 300,000 tons less than the output for each ward in that city is determined for the whole of 1900. These figures indi- the purpose of this call by assigning to M. D. Rowe left last evening for cate something of the marvellous expansiand city sixteen delegates, the number stambaugh, where he has accepted a sion of the iron industry. The output it is entitled to according to the vote position as chief clerk for the Brule for 1907 promises to more than double east in 1904, and dividing these among the total production of 1900. It has the different wards according to the vote John Talo succeeds William Denette of the country doubles on the average the difference of the supreme court at the general election held in April, 1907. as ticket taker at the Grand theatre.

The latter has taken a position as night double in seven years.

"In this connection it is interesting to The Invincibles and the Eagle baseball note that notwithstanding the un-TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR | game Sunday will be a hotly contested as to center the largest iron and steel one as the Invincibles had been trying development in those sections rather

thirteen others had been projected, and

shows that, notwithstanding the great progress which the South is making in 3. Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 William Estes, T. M. Uptegood and F. not by any manner keeping step in Trout William Estes, T. M. Uptegood and F. S. Kirke left yesterday morning for Marquette, where they took a boat for Cleveland. They spent the past few weeks camping and fishing as the guests of William Duncan.

They was not so. The South was then doing in proportion—the progress of the from the progr interests of the country, far more than 14. Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipe it is doing today. We have fallen be-

> the West and North for a market for its pig iron as formerly. Moreover, a very large proportion of its iron output is less for the Western market than it had twelve or fifteen years ago. Our home consumption of iron is developing far more rapidly than our production, and unless there shall soon come about some plans for the broader development and increase of ironmaking in the South

steel company, of which the Maryland A Republican convention for the coun Steel company of Sparrows Point, Md., ty of Marquette is hereby cailed to con s a subsidiary organization, the Manu- vene at McDonald's Opera House, in the city of Negaunce, in said county, on "It was but a few weeks ago when Saturday, Aug. 10th, at 10:30 o'clock a. the Manufacturers' Record published an m., for the purpose of selecting fourteen important article by Professor John J. delegates to attend the senatorial dis-Porter, assistant professor of metallur- triet convention, which has been called gy at the University of Cincinnati, in to convene in the city of Ishpeming or which he too kthe ground that there Tuesday, August 13th, for the purpos would be three great iron and steel cen- of selecting three candidates for dele ters in America. One of these central gates to the constitutional convention for the state of Michigan.

The several wards in the cities of Ish peming, Negaunce and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled to one delegate in the county convention for each hundred votes or moiety thereof cast for governor at the last presidential election held in November, 1904, as fol-

-Marquette City-

Votes Cast. Delegates.

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First ward345	3
Second ward343	- 3
Third ward	3
Fourth ward468	4
Fifth ward340	3
State of the State of the	-
-Negaunce City-	
Votes Cast.	Delegates
First ward 252	GA ROOM
Second ward 245	antedge .
Third ward 164	shirter !
Fourth ward346	
Fifth ward	2 7
	- 1
-Ishpeming City-	Same Str.

-Townships-Votes Cast. Delegates

Scandia Turin West Branch Wells 44

Total number of delegates........75 The city of Marquette, having reduced the number of her wards from eight to five since the election of 1904 the number of delegates to be given to By order of the committee,

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

for Marquette County. (7-21-14t)

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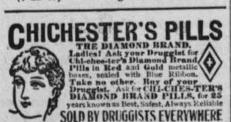
Dated Negaunce, Mich., July 22, 1907. the officer who makes an invention and CYRILLE HOULE, Negaunee, Mich.

Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that hids from contractors for the erection and completion of a high school building to be built at Negaunee, Mich., in accordance with

plans and specifications prepared by John D. Chubb, architect, will be re ceived by the undersigned at any time up to Aug. 22nd, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. Biggest Transfer Ever Made in Maine m.; all bids 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 thousand acres of timber land, involving rights being reserved to accept any or the passage of at least \$1,500,000, is the Contractors will be furnished with

secretary of school board, Negaunee, Mich. In case the plans and specificathe 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 that he of twenty days fail to submit a bid on said the lands.

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



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Negaunee Department

BULLET HITS HIS NOSE.

Engineer Steeve Wounded By a Stray

While running his engine through the Northwestern yards near the gas house pany have almost completed their im ast night. Engineer Steeve was struck provements at the Rolling Mill property ful wound. The bullet came through the lings in the course of a week. oullet, or it may have been fired from ound is not thought to be serious.

REPAIRS AT BOWLING ALLEYS. They Will Be Completely Remodeled Be fore Season Opens,

Orr & Tompkins' bowling alleys, which six horses. have been closed for the last few weeks, are being completely remodeled, in prepiration for the fall and winter season. leorge Defrain, the manager, has been usy on the job constantly since the seaon closed and has about completed craping and leveling the alleys,

The posts which obstructed the view of he players have been removed and iron rirders have been put in their place. The mother. nutters at the end of the alleys have ocen changed from groove to flat ones. Automatic pin setters have been ordered The entrance to the building will be changed from the front to the side. This will allow about a three foot longer run way and more room for the spectators The whole interior will be tinted and painted and put in condition for the

MANY PICKERS BUSY.

During the past few days a large Washington, Aug. 7.—The inquiry by number of families have gone to the he commisioner of corporations into the berry fields on the early morning train on nuestion of patents held by federal emthe Northwestern road. Most of the ployes has aroused comment in all the lepartments. The investigation started pickers go out near Eegle Mills and re-hour. turn home every evening. The crop after it had been shown that Rear Admiral Converse and a fellow officer of the blue berries is unusually good, and the avy, Bernadou by name, had patented shipments are of considerable size. Near nokeless powder; that they had sold Little Lake and the Sands the plains are me of their patents to the powder covered with tents occupied by pickers. trust, which was attacked in the courts The commission merchants have estaba few days ago by the attorney general, lished branches at Sands and Little Lake The army and navy register comes to are receiving from fifty to seventy-five the lower lakes. cases per day. The business promises t the rescue of government employe-paten-tees by directing attention to the fact be as large this year as last, as most at that a recommendation of Rear Admiral the people who do the picking for the Mason, chief of ordnance of the navy, was overlooked by congress last year. It the woods. Last year the transfer busi ness at the Negaunce depot ran as high as 500 cases a day. "It is gratifying to learn that Rear Admiral N. E. Mason will renew his Shipments of berries from Munising

and other points down the road are now recommendation of last year in favor of being made and are transferred for Green Bay and Chicago in this city.

SEASON CLOSES APRIL 15TH.

v that the inventions of naval officers Deputy Game Warden William Harof war appliances, made in the course of their duty, shall be the property of the the trout fishing season. A number "As a matter of fact, such a result is Negaunce men have held that the law rarely obtained, and even in these cases the officer runs the risk of being taxed passed at the last session of the legislafor his generosity. He is very likely to ture does not take effect until next seapay the fees of the patent attorney and the charges of the patent office, with the patent of the paten prospect that he may not be reimbursed. their possession after August 15th, A! "Under the present situation, the offithough the law was passed after the

COUNTY CONVENTION SATURDAY

be held here next Saturday at McDonald's opera house at 10:36 o'clock for the purpose of electing fourteen delegates to attend the senatorial convention in Ishpeming next Tuesday. Twelve dele gates will represent the several wards of this city at Saturday's meeting. A larg-"Another phase of the situation is that number of people from Marquette, Michi gamme, Ishpeming and the township who gives it to the government must will be in the city the greater part of o so without hope of compensation for the day, returning to their homes on the the time, thought and effort he has exafternoon trains. ended on his device. This is unfair

TRACK FOR MARY CHARLOTTE.

A civil engineer for the South Shore substantial reward for the extra work out a right of way for a track to the Mary Charlotte's No. 3 shaft. The track terday afternoon. will be placed beneath the pocket and a run-around will be placed for the storage and switching of cars. There has no been any ore stocked at this shaft yet and the necessary tracks for the steam Bangor, Me., Aug. 7.-Two hundred shovel will not be put in for some time

ENDORSED BY THE COUNTY.

sensation of the year in realty circles here today. The cause is the sale of all "The most popular remedy in Otsego plans and specifications upon application the vast holdings of the Bradley estate, county, and the best friend of my famito the undersigned. Each contractor re- and the reported purchaser is the Great ly," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and ceiving plans and specifications for es- Northern Paper company, which was be- publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertstimating must leave a deposit of \$10 as fere among the largest land holders of ville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discov a gustranty for the return of same with- wild lands in Maine, and has now added ery. It has proved to be an infallible in twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, twenty-one townships in several different cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always Mich. In case the plans and specifications are not returned as above stated, the effect that these lands had been to be the most valuable prescription purchased by the Eastern Manufactur- known for Lung and Throat diseases.

that he or his company had purchased This is said by men who have given the timber land question close study to be the largest transfer of wild lands ever made in Maine at one time. There are various estimates of the value of the value of the various estimates of the Northern lands sold to or through the Northern Land company, some placing it as high as twice the reported selling price. There appears to be a general appreciation of Sunday trains will arrive from Prince.

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince-

and northern Piscataquis and Aroostook THE THE PARTY OF T

-Sunday Excursion Rates-Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; Shoop's Restorative, turn Sunday or Monday.

BUILDINGS AT ROLLING MILL.

The Pittsburg & Lake Angeline com

Pittsburg and Lake Angeline Company Making Improvements at New Mine,

by a stray bullet which inflicted a pain- as it expects to complete the new build right-hand window of the locomotive cab and passed through a portion of his nose, fracturing several small bones. It was icked up on the floor of the cab later feet. The trestle will hold 4,000 tons of nd was found to be a 22-calibre revolver soft coal. The company's carpenters did the work. Men are now engaged putting "eat" rifle in the hands of a boy. The up the second story of the new brick dry, which will accommodate about 100 men. The dry will be a modern one in every respect and wili be a great im revement over the old structures. Work

LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Laurier, of Marquette, was in the city yesterday and Tuesday, on busi-nss.

Miss Flora Fish, of Milwaukee, is in the city for a few weeks' visit with her

William Dawe left this morning for Detroit, where he will spend a ten days

Mesdames Rosen, Klein and A. Levine pent Tuesday in Marquette, visiting with friends.

The funeral of the child of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller was held yesterday norning from St. Paul's church. Miss Amelia Greenier, of Milwaukee,

rrived in the city yesterday morning on | few weeks visit with her folks. Captain James H. Rough left Tuesday vening for Ironwood, where he will spend the greater part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wells entertained friends at the golf club house last evening. There was dancing until a late

Mrs. William Neeley and Bernard Barsa, wife and child, arrived yesterday norning from Chicago, for a visit with heir folks.

Phil Levine and wife arrived home yes erday from a two weeks' lake trip to Cleveland, Buffalo and other points on Walter Fish, who has been in Milwan

with his mother. The two live geese which are to be given away at the Wonderland theater Saturday evening are on exhibition in

the Sundberg block. Lake Superior camp of the Modern Woodmen of America held their regular meeting at their hall last evening. Can-

lidates were initiated. Richard Roberts arryed Tuesday from Hibbing, for a visit with relatives. Mr. Roberts has been on the Mesaba range for the past two years.

visits Negaunee twice every month. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

vesterday afternoon from the house. with Mr. Ollolia's brother in Ironwood.

Mr. Ollolia has charge of the clothing department at the Savings Bank store. A license to wed has been issued to Miss Sama Wiik and Victor Makki,

Miss Wiik is a daughter of Chris Wiik, formerly a member of the police force. Joseph A. Versaille, of Marquette, were out from its thousand or so records a married vesterday morning at St. Paul's number of interesting facts, In studying church. Rev. LaMott performed the the relationship between weather conceremony. Two ore cars went off the South Shore

track near the Consolidated Fuel & Lum- shocks were as frequent in the dry as ber company's yards Tuesday evening. A in the wet season, but in San Francisco crew repaired the damage at the cross- and similarly in San Jose, the rainy

The two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wilson, of the Blue mine road was in the city yesterday laying location, died Tuesday afternoon. The

> Mrs. L. E. Chaussee and daughter arrived from Canada Tuesday evening. They were absent from the city for about two weeks, on a pilgrimage to the shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

to join Professor Seaman, who has decidedly more shocks than the average charge of the party of mining students April, July and August have decidedly inspecting the Negaunee mines. were accompanied by Mr. C. W. Seaman, Sr., of Ashland.

THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

the generally accepted limitation of hu-damage of some sort. None of these, man life is many years below the attaining company of this city, but in an in-terview with President F. W. Ayer of that corporation he emphatically denied and \$1. Trial bottle free.

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I will mail you free, to prove merit, Similarly, Mr. McAdie has compiled a the fact that, if the Great Northern Paton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 samples of My Dr. Shoop's Restorative list of recorded sheeks on the west coast p. n. From Negaunee and Ishpeming and my book on either Dyspepsia, The in the last ten years which totals up to 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the figures at first glance startling. nate, especially as several of these townships are within easy distance from the
lower lakes, and thus the timber avai!
able on its own lands is within a short
driving distance.

Some of the townships purchased are
far across the state toward the northern
border, but many of them are in eastern

border, but many distance training. Mr. McAdie's list includes over seven hundred symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating was purposed of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from ness, always. And the Heart, and Kid- science in the invention of more sensitive Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. neys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, scismographic astruments which will scismographic astruments which will scismographic astruments which will not be nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restor- work of recording is now being organized ative has made its fame. No other re- Professor McAdie's catalogue is thor Munising R'y statums and return. . 149 had breath or complexion, use Dr. study by geologists, engineers and Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; Shoop's Restorative, Write me today others. It will give valuable aid in the No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re-turn Sunday or Monday.

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EARTHQUAKES ON PACIFIC.

IS SEVEN HUNDRED.

kee for the past four years, arrived in the city Tuesday for a few weeks' visit A Dozen Destructive Shocks Since 1800 Floods in a Single Year-Scientific Institution-Western Coast Unsettled, special worth of the work lies. But Condition Not Dangerous.

place on record the disturbances Rev. C. Olson, of Maple Valley, Wis., the Coast Range and the Pacific Ocean, city. Coupled with this report are will occupy the pulpit at the Danish Lu and ultimately to furnish material for a others from meteorologists and observers theran church next Sunday. Rev Olson study of geological, meteorological, and related phenomena, the Smithonian In stitution has just put into the form of Reynolds, of the Jackson location, died a catalogue the earthquakes of the Pa-Tuesday morning. The funeral was held cific Coast in the last ten years. The list, which includes the principal scientific observations accompanying each John Ollolia and family are visiting shock, has been prepared at the request of the secretary of the institution by Mi Alexander G. McAdie of the United States Weather Bureau to supplement a catalogue compiled a decade ago.

The preceding collection, compiled by Dr. Edward S. Holden, then director of Lick Observatory, California, covered a Miss Lillie Guenard of this city and period from 1769 to 1897, and brought ditions and eartquakes, Dr. Holden found that in the Pacific States at large season has accredited to it a larger num ber of disturbances. Figures tend to show that the causes of most San Francisco earthquakes are local and not nographs in the observatories are jarred into motion. Said Dr. Holden:

"Shocks in San Francisco are consid erably more frequent in the rainy seas on than in the dry, contrary to the rule for the state at large. The average nun Mrs. A. E. Seaman and daughter ber of shakes per month is 21.37. Lucile, of Houghton, came down Tuesday ary, March, October and November have They fewer than the average." From Dr.

Dr. Holden, in looking over data, found dozen destructive earthquakes since The most eminent medical scientists 1800 and thirty very severe trembings, are unanimous in the conclusion that that is, disturbances that caused actual The critical period, that determines its other parts of the earth's crust, is still duration, seems to be between 50 and unsettled, Dr. Holden allayed any ap-

is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic by all the California earthquakes remedicine that revitalizes every organ of corded, it is clear that the earthquakes medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by The Stafford of a whole century in California have been less destructive than the tornadoes or the floods of a single year in less favored regions."

ing a number of Weather Bureau of Sao Paulo givernment.

But Condition Not Dangerous.

Professor McAdie gives an official decount of his observations during the San Francisco carthquake of April, 1906, and the effect of the early morning shock upon the Weather Bureau instruments will join the Sac Paulo and Rio Grande on the roof of the Mills building in that, all along the coast, including H. K.

No conclusions are drawn by Mr. Mc-

earthquake investigation commission in ation of traction lighting and telepho California to establish an institute de systems. In Bahia, capital of the state voted solely to the study of the puzzling of Bahia, Brazil, nearly \$10,000,000 is problems connected with earth move- being invested in street railways and ments in order not only to determine lighting systems, the cause, but to enable engineers in

BUYS BRAZILIAN ROADS. LARGE PLANS OF AN AMERICAN SYNDICATE.

To Invest \$50,000,000 in Links and Extensions-Two Thousand Miles of That

The plans embrace the building of about Rio Grande do Sul enterprise. Mr. Van Holden's calculations the number of 2,000 miles of connecting links, which Brunt is closely associated with W. H. shocks in a year in the whole region is will result in connecting over 6,000 miles Harriman's interests. of railways and the opening up of vast fruit, coffee growing and other agricultural districts. Before all the railroad projects of the syndicate are carried out they will represent an investment of bave under way in Brazil in the shape of electric traction, lighting and harbor improvements, will it is estimated, bring the aggregate figures close up to \$150,-Among those primarily interested are

Minor C. Keith, vice president of the United Fruit company, Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway Percival Farquhar, vice president of the Guatemala Railway company, Frederick Pharmacy, Marquette, Mich., or from S. Pearson, - formerly chief consulting engineer of the New York Street Railway system, and William Lanman Bull of the New York banking bouse of Edward Sweet & Co. The syndicate has acquired control of the Sao Paulo & Rio For all makes of machies at Five Cents Grande railroad which connects the state per package, and everything else pertamof Sao Paulo with that of Rio Grande do ing to sewing machines at greatly reduced

Fracisco to Iquaza Falls, thus opening thin 205 E. Heughett St.; Sault Ste. up Paraguay and giving rail communi- Marie, 116 Ashmun St. cation by way of the Brazilian coast The Sao Panlo & Rio Grande line is said to represent the future railway interests of southern Brazil, in many respects the that country.

K O D A K S'A F F T

phase of the question which is interest- same North American interest by the COAST'S RECORD FOR TEN YEARS ficials. If such relationship can irrefu- takes over the loan of \$19,000,000 odd at tably be established, government fore | 98 per cent contracted by the Sao Paulo casters may be able to publish in ad authorities for the purchase of the line vance warnings based on favorable atmo- in 1905. The Americans also undertake spheric conditions in the same manner to repay the sums expended by the govand Thirty Very Severe Trembings; that tornadoes, cyclones and hurricanes ernment in improvements and extensions None, However, Approached That of are now scientifically predicted. In the of the line for the last two years. A 1906—All During the Century Have case of earthquakes, however, a certain not easily determinable state of the prefits is to be paid, according to the earth's crust must exist as a condition precedent. It is in furnishing material tween the syndicate and the San Paulo Statement Issued by the Smithsonian for investigations such as these that the Institution—Western Coast Unsettled, special worth of the work lies. Professor McAdie gives an official ac. tion. The Sorocabana road which now

> The North American syndicate which has now turned its attention to steam railroad projects in Brazil, initially began its commercial invasion in the tropics about six years ago, when the con-Adie from these seven hundred shakes. Paulo, the capital city of the state of That is left to other investigators. But that name. This property was a prof any patent conclusions were to be nounced success from the very start and brawn, they would not differ very much has done much to build up the Brazilian from those reached by Dr. Holden a de-city. The syndicate, or those intimately ade ago. They would show the western allied with it, now control nearly a coast to be in an unsettled state, but dozen electric traction and lighting sysdamage caused directly by any shakings terus in the West Indies, Mexico, Central would aggregate much less than that and South America. In Rio de Janeiro done by atmospheric disturbances in a some \$25,000,000 is being expended in A movement is on foot through the chiese having been secured for the oper-

The same coterie of American capi construction to protect in advance life talists is also interested in extensive Brazilian harbor works. A concession was recently granted for the building and operating of port works at Para, me of the mouths of the Amazon River. of Para, which has been incorporated under the laws of Maine with a capital stock of \$17,500,000, and an authorized bond issue of \$18,000,000. Percival Farquhar is president of the company. Franchises have also been lately granted for barbor improvements at Rio Grande New York, Aug. 7 .- One of the most do Sul. The Port of Rio Grande do Sul owerful syndicates ever formed in this company has been incorporated under ountry for the purpose of developing the laws of Maine with a capital stock oreign enterprises and with which of \$14,500,000. In addition to the men sembers of the United Fruit company already mentioned as being interested in are closely allied, has secured control of these undertakings, W. T. Van Brunt of wo extensive railroad systems in Brazil. 120 Broadway is largely concerned in the

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GOOD PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

Boiler Installation Complete, Pumps Set, Machinery Overhauled and Repair of the Stack Being Finished-Location a Busy One.

Chocolay, both the one-time village traders have been reducing their obligation and the old blast furnace now being pre- tions. The trend of the market today pared for a resumption by the Lake will be attentively watched. Superior Iron & Chemical company, have andergone a great transformation in the past few months, as a visit to the location shows. Both are bustling with life. At the location of the early settlement buildings that have gone to wrack and ruin through two decades or more have been repaired and are occupied. A num ber of new structures have been erected or are under construction. Two or three saloons furnish liquid refreshment to the passing farmer or thirsty furnace em ploye, and the beginnings of other busi-

The whole cause for this revival of life in a place whose name has been synomo mous for neglect and decay in the memory of the present generation is the rehabilitation of the Chocolay blast furnace, and a visit to the location of the but a few weeks ago, when the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company did the first work there. Indeed the comadvanced is the preparatory work.

Little to Start With.

When the officials of the company in control looked the old plant over they found little to start with in the task of providing a modern charcoal iron installed when the furnace was first erected, some fifty years ago, could, it was decided, be operated. This engine is a good deal of a curiosity. It is of plant were pronounced fit for use; also one used when the Potomac, now famous the hoisting plant for the stack. Be- for its bass fishing, was stocked, and one yond this, however, all the equipment which has been of uniform success wher-

nodern boilers, and two of the old two- the vicinity of Marquette. flue boilers, installed when the furnace be used. Gas from the stack will gen-

In the main engine room three pumps pipe fitting and other preliminary ment made some ten years ago. The generator for electricity has been delivered, and will soon be set up. Work on the mechanical equipment and boiler plant is well advanced, and no be occasioned in this department.

Stack Needed Much Work.

The stack required much work, but it has been advanced rapidly by Foreman the equal of the brook trout, by many it Hannan, who came to Marquette with is held to be its superior, and for the a record of seven years' effective service sportsman it fulfills every condition. On at the furnace at Manistique, and is now the question of the relative game qualiwell along. At the base of the stack ties of the black bass and the trout, the was found a huge salamanger, weighing langling fraternity is divided, and the the better part of 100 tons, and the task adherents of each fish have furnished first essayed was getting it out. Large arguments supporting their claims which quantities of powder were consumed in fill volumes. breaking it up, and it was a work of Shore Engine works. They have now Foreman Hannan has had a force of men busy fitting them into place. The stack

and brick work was required. Several of the buildings had to be enlarged, and and are now able to care for themselves there was also considerable brick work to insure the success of the experiabout the stack. None of the structures ments. are finished, but they are so advanced that they can be completed in a short time by pushing work. The trestle work for running the cars up to the ore shed been brought to Marquette and are now is all erected, and the grading has been being placed in waters near the city. The done for other necessary tracks.

Kilns Nearly Ready.

Over twenty kilns are finished, and the others will be completed shortly. The brick walls have been erected on a solid concrete foundation, and the kilns are provided with chimneys, designed to work into a chemical plant, though at this writing it is doubtful if the plant will be put in the present year. The kilns are directly east of the furnace, and the trestle approach to them, for use by the wood trains, is on the lake side. It is possible that a retort may be follows: a matter not yet finally decided on. se, where the men are boarded.

times, but delays in receiving material in the brewery lake. ployes, and considering what they have from any inland waters except with hook received, encores being the rule. The amounted to surprising progress has and line.

been made with rehabilitating the old

STOCKS HARD HIT. Declines Yesterday the Worst Since the

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Marquette of ce was crowded yesterday with peopl ssembled to see values written out of stocks on the firm's big quotation board The declines were violent, ranging from twe or three points to several points and were general throughout both th New York and Boston lists. There was nsiderable forced liquidation, and mucl ort selling. The bears hummered away ght merrily throughout the session and sorts of market dope intended t hasten the declines was sent over the wires. Thousands of dollars of paper profits were wiped out for Marquette olders, or thousands of dollars of pa per losses were sustained. However, the brokers stated that none of their cus temers were sold out, and that prac tically all of them are well protected and able to stand a further strain, i necessary. The brokers have been ask ing for big margins of late and some

SMALL MOUTH BLACK BASS FOR ANGLERS

TROUT BEING PLANTED IN WATERS NEAR CITY.

ing scarcer in all parts of the country, is doomed and will, in years to come be in the ever popular Highland Fling; for only a memory, notwithstanding the ef- the encore Miss Mary Kern gives a highplant, across the river from the old set- forts now being made to propagate them ly effective and spirited sword dance tlement, this week showed that excellent artificially, is the reluctant admission of The Irish dancers were greeted warmly progress has been made since the time, anglers generally and of those who have even before they began, and the grow-

pany now expects to have the plant in this, and the small mouth black bass is gowns and poses, in marked contrast to blast the middle of next month, so far the fish they have chosen to succeed the the jolly, rollicking paddies. Their song trout, in waters near the city. The small to Satsuma San, and his ultimate ap-

Some Lakes Now Stocked.

Black bass are now plentiful in a numdance, with its gay costuming, its spirber of upper peninsula lakes more or less horizontal type, with enormous flywheels, remote from Marquette, but there are ited movement, its graceful solo permade in sections, and with iron bound wooden pistons. Its appearance bewooden pistons. Its appearance bewooden pistons, but it has been thereugh. speaks its age, but it has been thorough- to introduce the small mouth black bass y overhauled and is expected to do the into streams and lakes near the city have work of "blowing" the stack in a satisfactory manner. Two boilers at the old best method of introducing the fish, the ever tried, that of transporting numbers The boiler installation is about complete. The plant will comprise three stocked, has not yet been attempted in cigars and cigarettes being obtainable at This is the one method that has al

was operated by F. B. Spear, will also ways heretofore succeeded, for it has been demonstrated that the black bass is well able to take care of himself and leave their nomad life and take to Pullhe lives and thrives in all climates, from of capacity sufficient to furnish all the the lagoons of the Florida everglades to LaRochelle belongs the credit of assembwater the plant will need, have been in the icy streams of the far north. The stalled and connected and are ready for fish have even been transported as far A Westinghouse engine has been as Germany, which now has a few lakes put in, and is driving machinery needed stocked with black bass due to an experi-

How They Compare.

With the approach of civilization, the delay in the operation of the furnace will tries along the banks of streams, the trout begins to grow scarcer and in time the black bass flourishes and thrives. As a food fish the black bass is pronounced

How many of the black bass fry that many days, but at last it was completed have been introduced into streams and successfully. The castings for the lower lakes near the city in recent years, have place on all Kermis programs, and tradipart of the stack were made at the Lake survived has not yet been determined, but that a beginning has been made, and all been delivered and the past few days that within a few years the small mouth bass will be as plentiful in waters near Marquette as his large mouth cousin i will now soon be ready to go into blast, in the warmer waters of the south, is Considerable structural iron work has assured. That many of the little bass been necessary about its top, but the which have been put into streams and lakes have fallen prey to the pickerel At the furnace proper much masonry pike trout and other fish, is a natura onsequence, but enough have survived

More Being Planted.

Within the past week sixteen cans of he small mouth black bass fry have car which brought them passed through the city Tuesday afternoon and the fry which were sent to County Clerk Jenks were distributed to a number of persons who had asked for them. The fry are from the government hatchery in Kent county north of Grand Rapids. When the cans were examined just before they fry had stood the journey well.

Some Who Are Interested. Those who received cans and the places put in, additional to the kilns, this being for a small lake near the city which ad- creating much excitement, as they con joins his property; Frank St. John, of tain articles ranging in price from seven C. C. Van Idersting has had charge of the Marquette & Southeastern, received cents to a dollar, there being no comall the work at the furnace except that one can from the county clerk and three plete blanks and no unpleasant surdone on the stack proper, which has been which had been sent to him personally prises. under the direction of Mr. Hannau. Be- to be planted in streams and lakes along sides doing the brick work on the stack, the line of the railroad; Noah Pellisier enlarging the furnace buildings, building received two cans to be planted in Pellithe kilns, erecting the trestles, etc., Mr. sier lake; H. R. Patrick received one can Van Iderstine has erected eight dwelling for the bayous of the Chocolay district; houses for the company, and also a large George C. Higher received a can to be structure for the accommodation of the taken to a lake south of the city; Hersingle men working at the plant. Sup man J. Bystrom received three cans to nity for Marquette people who have no elementing this structure is a smaller be taken to Bear lake north of the had the pleasure already to visit the city, John D. Mangum received a can opera house and see for themselves the At this time a force of about fifty which will be planted in Pickerel lake ad. large measure of success attained in the men is employed at the furnace. Nearly joining his farm, and Carr Meeske retwice this number have been worked at ceived two cans which are to be planted

have interfered with keeping the force of men employed up to the maximum number. These delays have constantly season for black bass fishing is from audience. All the dances given Tuesday Interfered with the plans of both Mr. April 1 to May 20 each year, and it is night except the Hornpipe and the Dairy dance were repeated and enthusiastically estimate on your building material.

YAFIIN

SECOND NIGHT OF KERMIS ENJOYED

PROGRAM OF DANCES AGAIN GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY LARGE AUDIENCE.

Matinee Yesterday Afternoon Entertained Large Assemblage of Children-Two New Dances Announced for Tonight.

The second evening's performance of the Kermis was given to a packed house and when the curtain fell for the last ime on the gorgeous tableau of one hundred and seventy-five gaily costumed St. John's Military Academy dancers everyone pronounced it a great

The dances went perfectly and each

SUCCESSOR TO THE DISAPPEARING be. Sitting with him are two of his tried and true friends; then the band gathers in ones and twos, sneaking along the rocks and pecking from behind the trees. The chief begins the dance and gradually all the circle joins him, until they leave the fire for parts and conquests unknown. The little Scotch lassies came next, in the plaid of their clan and bare knees. made a study of the fish.

Marquette anglers in common with that they are very popular. The geisha others throughout the country appreciate maids came pattering along in dainty mouth black bass is a worthy successor pearance to claim his own, was enthusiof the aristocratic trout, and the more so astically received. The pretty Dairy because the black bass is essentially an Maids, followed by Josh the farm-hand American fish, the one purely American were among the best on the program. game fish, and more, as Dr. Henshall, the Josh showed great presence of mind and national authority on the black bass has innate gallantry the first night in assist plant. The greater part of the old stack was serviceable, but considerable repairs were necessary, and the blowing engine that swims."

national authority on the black bass has put it, the black bass is "inch for inch ing one of the maids when she slipped on and pound for pound, the gamiest fish the grass and fell. The quiet beauty of the skirt dance, the grace of the dancers that swims." and the colored lights combined to pro duce a most effective number. The Gipsy

liant ending to the first half of the pro-Half Hour's Intermission.

The intermission is a good round half hour, in which to vote, examine the country store, and the pavilion, where one may have ice tea or ice cream, lemonthe Turkish booth. The gipsy fortune by the door are doing a very good business, and one would think they could mans after the Kermis. To Mrs. J. H. ing this merry band of Gypsies. She has from the first chaperoned the dance and taken charge of the booth. The second half of the program opened

with the inimitable Dutch dancers hose costumes and performance certainly must beat the Dutch in their own untry. In their reel each couple got a little pickaninnies, whom Mrs. L. G. Kaufman has drilled untiringly, in the for the work they are doing. The Shep very cunningest of costumes, were more than popular. For their encore a coon little darkies were kept busy picking up has been made superintendent of the

La Cachuca, the Spanish dance, introluces Miss Jessie Palmer, on whon much of the work of drilling all the lancers in the Kermis fell, and Miss Bessie McCarthy. It is one of the best numbers. Tradition gives it a prominen tion says that it must be well done The Misses Palmer and McCarthy dance t with true Spanish fire and abandon and their excellent work is rewarded with he most appreciative of applause.

The Sailor's Hornpipe was next, with the sailors in cool white attire, and ciation this year total \$1,500. scored another success as the young men, like true old salts, hauled in their opes and let them out, and climbed the ance. The American drill was the closing number, the participants executing Il their figures with great promptness and decision. The Yankee Doodle danc rs make the end of the evening particu arly attractive, with their pretty steps and whirling skirts. The grand march oflows on the program, ending with an boats.

ffective tubleau Then the booths did a very good busiss for another half hour. The excelent Holland scenery used as a backby Miss Alma Bigelow. The lemonade well proved so alarmingly popular that, had it been backed by anything but where the fry are to be planted are as do with its popularity. The ten cent

Great credit is due Mrs. W. J. Petter and Miss Jessie Palmer for their untiring labor and skill in teaching the fourteen intricate dances that constitute the main feature of this Kermis. There will be two more evening performances of the program, so there is abundant opportu

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as received with round after round of pplause, and rewarded with beautiful Finest school plant in American For flowers. The curtain rose on the Indian catalogue address St. John's Military chief, and an excellent chief he proves to Academy, Delafield, Waukesha county. Wisconsin, (File P.)

gram were the Teddy Bear dance and the dance of the Roses and the Bees, both of which were given by little tots of from two to seven years. In the latter dance little Miss Miriam Morrison and little Miss Mabel Smith were leaders, espectively of the Roses and the Bees, and completely won the hearts of those present by their fairy-like dancing and naive grace. The entire program proved a delightful entertainment for all present, but particularly for the large number of children assembled in the house. The Teddy Bear dancers and the Roses and the Bees will appear this evening at 8 o'clock before the regular program, which otherwise will be the same as last

STRING OF RACERS IS TO BE SHIPPED

THAT MEETING NEXT MONTH AT COUNTY FAIR WILL BE BIG SUCCESS IS FORECASTED.

That the race meeting of the approach ng county fair to be held the first week of next month will be one of the mos successful that has ever been held in Marquette is forecasted by the wide spread interest that is being shown in the meeting, and by recently received reports of the number of horses that e to be brought here

A. C. Shepard of Standish, Mich., own er of Air Motor, the horse which raced in Marquette last fall, will have a string be shipped here next Monday and they will be trained on the track here. Air Motor will be one of the horses sent.

For Local Horsemen.

In a communication to a friend here Shepard says that two trainers will ac company his horses and will remain here up to and through the fair. Their pres ence here will afford an opportunity for perfect burst of applause and sides ached local race horse owners to have their and tears of laughter had to be wiped horses trained and put in condition for way before the next dance. The nine the county fair races. The two trainers Mr. Shepard says, are men well qualified ard string opens its season at Marquette and will go south through Wisconsin as ong was very well given, and the jolly the season advances. Shepard, himself in good condition for the races.

From Copper Country.

Besides the shipment of the Shepard horses, it is said that six or seven are coming from the copper country, and a number have been heard from in other parts of the state, and from Wisconsin The speed program of the fair is for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7. The events will be trotting and pacing and the entries close Monday Sept. 2. The purses offered by the asso

COMPANIES DEFRAUDED.

adders in the intricate figures of the Visitors on Passenger Boats Purposely Forget to Get Off.

> Transportation companies operating assenger boats on the lakes are now eginning to complain of a new method in which they are being defrauded by certain class of supposed visitors to their

The method, it is said, originated i the copper country at the ports along the Portage canal where the boats stop It is said that numerous visitors ground for the Dutch booth was painted aboard the boats while they are tied up at the docks to examine the vessels, Among these visitors are frequently some who intentionally forget to return American enterprise, it would have gone to the dock before the boat starts, and dry within an hour after the opening of are thus given a trip to the next stopping the Kermis. Perhaps the fact that real place, for which the purser can collect emons and not the fruit of the nearby no fare. It is claimed that some o lemon tree were used had something to the people make it a purpose to ride from one town to another on the boats Robert Blenhuber, two cans prize packages at the country store are claiming that they have been carried away by accident.

It is also claimed that some of thes sut posed "stowaways" have been caugh picking up and carrying away little valubles about the boats, and they are aimed to be an undesirable class of peo-

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