COMPLETE TIE-UP

Strike of the Commercial Telegraphers Promises to Become Universal Throughout the United States and Canada.

Fiat Goes Forth That No Member of the Union Shall Work With Non-Union Wires, and This Is Expected to Paralyze Business in All the Leading Centers-Will Be No Backing Down, It Is Announced, Despite Proposed Mediation.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- The strike of the direction. union commercial telegraph operators will be universal throughout the United States and Canada within twenty-four hours, according to National Secretary Violation of Frisco Agreement Held Re- recent episode in North Carolina. In Russell of the Telegraphers' organization. This statement was made tonight by Mr Russell after he had been informed of the action taken by the men in New York, who at a meeting there today decided to hold a walkout in abeyance unti! the latter part of the week.

Vigorous Stand Taken. "This strike movement," said Mr. Russell, "has come to the point where there can be no backing down. The telegraphers have been trodden on long enough by the companies, and now that we have to enforce our demands. For several weeks President Small and myself have been holding the telegraphers back and have been advising conciliation, but they have taken matters in their own hands and we are going to stand by them.

"No union man will be allowed to work with any one not belonging to our or ganization, and this means that tomorrom morning, when the business of the week begins, the strike will become untversal. We cannot go half way in this matter new?"

Railread Operators With Them.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers. was represented at a big mass meeting held here today by National Secretary Quick. Mr. Quick informed the strikers that his organization was at their disposal, both morally and financially. "We have \$1,000,000 in our treasury," said he. "and it is at your disposal. Your fight is ours, and we will stand with

you until the end." Tenight approximately 4,500 telegraph ers on strike, divided among the follow ing cities: Chicago St. Lovis, St. Paul. Mieneapolis, Milwaukee, Denver, Kansa City, Memphis, New Orleans, Topeka, Sedalia, Mo.; Pueblo, Colo.; Jackson, Miss.; Dabas, Tex.; Houston, Tex.: Nashville, Tenn.; Celumbus, O.; Meridian, Miss.; El Paso, Tex.; Sait Lake Helena, Mont.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Ok- TWO NEW DEMOCRATS COME lahoma City, Birmirgham, Ala.; Augusta, Ga.: Sioux City, Ia.; Omaha, Knoxville Corneil Bluffs, Cherleston, S. C.: Galves ton, Atlanta, Texarkana, Ark.; Fargo, N. D.; Los Angeles; Colorado Springs, Jack-

sor, Tenn., and Beaumont, Tex. Private Wire Men Make Demands.

Before the mass meeting here today a meeting of the 320 union telegraphers employed by companies using leased wires was held. At this gathering employes of brokers, news agencies and nmercial organizations, including the big packing houses, were represented. A resolution was adopted declaring this class labor under-paid, and that various firms would be asked to sign a wage schedule and also to employ none but union telegraphers. It was decided to let the private wire men prepare and preployers. The broker men will present morning. They will ask a minimum wage of \$30 per week.

The men employed by the press asso ciations presented their request tonight, and the employers will be given twentyfour hours to comply. The schedule will not take his seat until later. eall for \$35 per week for six nights, and seventy cents an hour overtime, eight there were four other Democrats - Clark were also named as defendants in each hours to constitute a day's work, with

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half an hour for lunch. The operators employed by the news companies and newspapers in the daytime will ask for \$30 a week and sixty cents per hour overtime, eight hours to the Sixtieth congress that comes straight injunction is a broad blanket, covering constitute a day's work. This schedule from the house to the senate. Senator everybody in Minnesota and absolutely organization in the United States and he is not without experience as a public tion. That will be for the state courts Canada, and twenty-four hours will be servant, having been governor of Ala-allowed for an answer. allowed for an answer.

Walkout Threatens at Washington. Washington, Aug. 11.—The Washing ton local of the Commercial Telegraph ers' union, at a meeting today, decided by a close vote to wait upon the managers of the Western Union and Postal for Paynter comes from the Kentucky here and demand the same concessions which have been made at other points; it also decided that the operators should refuse to work with non-union wires.

STRIKE THREATENS RAILROAD. Increase in Pay Demanded by the Rio Grande Switchmen.

Denver, Col., Aug. 11.-The grievance side committee representing the Brotherhood | The more important of these commitof Railway Trainmen on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad will hold a conference with the officials of that company Monday to demand an advance of twenty cents a day for all switchmen on the system. This is the demand which caused the strike of switchmen and trainmen on the Colorado & Southern and resulted in inconvenience and financial details have been received here of the loss all over the state. If the demand is rejected by the officials of the Den- valued at \$12,000 from a registered mail call a strike on that road.

PLANS CONFERENCE

Commissioner of Labor Neill Makes New Move to Settle the Strike.

New York, Aug. 11.-Action looking Gopher State Booked as the oward a strike of the 2,000 telegraph op rators in this city has been deferred until next Friday, pending a conference in Chicago early this week at which United States Labor Commissioner Chas. P. Neill, Samuel J. Small, president of the Telegraphers' union; Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Ralph M. Easley hairman of the executive council of th National Civic Federation, will endeavor effect an adjustment of the difficulties etween the telegraph companies and cir employes throughout the country

This decision was reached at a meetig of the local telegraphers' union to lay. The news that Commissioner Neill as enroute to Chicago to try to bring bout a settlement was announced at he meeting by James P. Archbold, sec ctary of the National Civic Federation tho said that the commissioner was pre eding in the matter at the request President Roosevelt. Secretary Loeb said at Oyster Bay tonight that the president had not directed Commissioner Neill to intervene, but that the commissioner had full power to act without executive

BAD FAITH IS CHARGED.

sponsible for the Trouble.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—President are resting under injunction. annel J. Small, of the telegraphers, replying to a communication from Com- sota Shippers & Receivers' association Manager O'Brien, Chief Operator Jeffs plied and declared themselves willing and Superintendent May have repeated to act. discriminated against the strikers. The pregram is to lay complaint before

"The present strike is illegal, but the field, was tried in municipal court. ovocation is so great and the resentnent against the Western Union officials because of bad faith so universal that a general strike will be authorized Tues- Lochren's restraining order not to obey lay unless we can find a way to bring the commodity rate law. They will bout conciliation.

guarantee an immediate resumption of flieting jurisdiction will arise. nion last June.

rimination and favoritism toward the defendant. voman, Nicholas, on the Los Angeles cirnit caused transfers and dismissals of inally the strike,'

CHANGES IN SENATE

FROM ALABAMA.

Four Others Are Replaced by Republicans-Jos. F. Johnston, Successor to Pettus, a Steel Magnate in the South.

Pettus of Alabama is an interesting addition to the small company of Democratic senators who next December will find seats on the minority side. The sent their own schedules to their em- Morgan of Alabama; Jefferson Davis, commodity rate law. Railroad officials their schedule at 10 o'clock tomorrow Robert L. Taylor, succeeding Edward W. to charge any higher rate for given dismorning. They will ask a minimum Carmack of Tennessee, and Thomas H. tances than the law provided. The law

are succeeded by Republicans. Johnston comes from private life, though preventing the bringing of any such ac by profession, but is better known as a inancier. He was the first president of the Sloss iron & Steel company and is eredited with having accumulated a large

fortune in late years. Senator Davis was last in the public service as governor of Arkansas. Senaafter having served three terms in the nouse. Senator Taylor served one term in the house nearly a quarter of a century ago, and subsequently was three

imes governor of Tennessee. The deaths of Senators Morgan and Pettus and the retirement of Senators Berry, Blackburn and Carmack, leading or veteran Democrats, leave important committee vacancies on the minority

tee places, according to ancient usage, will be left to the pick of the holdover senators on the minority side.

\$12,000 IN GOLD DUST STOLEN.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 11.-Meager robbery of fifty-nine pounds of gold dust

Washington, Aug. 11.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

Theater of a Conflict Similar to the Recent Episode in North Carolina.

Officials of the Commonwealth Re strained by Federal Injunction from Putting Into Effect the Recently Enacted Legislation Reducing Rates, Shippers Themselves Plan to Proceed in the State Tribunals Against Rail-

COURTS TO CLASH

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Minnesota is to be the theater of a conflict between the state and federal courts over the ques tion of railroad rate regulation, like the this instance the state officials will no be parties to the trouble, because the

The movement comes from the Minne issioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, says: Members of that body have all received The cause of the present trouble is a letters from headquarters asking then repudiation of the San Francisco agree- if they will do their part in the com nent which settled the strike. Local ing campaign. Several have already re

Nomen telegraphers, after returning to the attorncys in different counties of the work, were humiliated to such an extent state for violation of the commodit support we are going to use our strength they resigned. The Western Union reinstated less than one hundred strikers, der that law each official found guilt and many are still out of employment, including married men. Notwithstanding that the agreement provides for the rejail for not more than minety days instatement of the strikers without without the option of a fine. Indictmen prejudice, outsiders were given the preference and were employed. is not necessary. The only case hereto-fere breught, the Olson case at North-

> How Jurisdiction Will Conflict. The railroads are bound by Judge bring this up as a defense in the state "Answering your last question, we can courts, and there the question of con-

work if the government will insist upon | The highest officials of the railron the investigation or arbitration of the companies will not escape, for the pro propositions embodied in the memorial gram calls for bringing several suits addressed to the board of the Western both in Hennepin and Ramsey counties "The local management's petty dis-treffic officials of each rede as parties

Complaints will be filed in several ounties by members of the association nen long in the company's service, and and some shippers not in the association re expected to act. Counties where the rosecuting officials are known to be in ympathy will be picked out. The assodation stands ready to give legal as-distance in any locality where it is wantd. It is considered likely that Minnerpolis will be a storm center of this

ew litigation program. The shippers realize that they are under langer of being haled before Judge Lochren for contempt, but some of then could court such action. They know at sympathy would not be lacking, and peedily be taken, getting the whole is

e befere a higher court. Coal men are much concerned in the wirter supply for fear the lower rate many of will be put in after they have shipped The dead: and will give their competitor an ad-Washington, Aug. 11.—The election of vantage. They are holding off as long oseph F. Johnston to succeed Senator as possible, and the situation may be me acute when cold weather begins.

Has Sweeping Effect. The suits will affect rates on grain newcomers, besides Senator Johnston, will lumber, ceal, and live stock, which would be John H. Bankhead, succeeding John T. be fixed by a maximum schedule in the succeeding James H. Berry of Arkansas; were forbidden on pain of imprisonment Paynter, succeeding Joseph C. S. Black- became effective June 1, but the day beburn of Kentucky, John Sharp Williams, fore, railroad stockholders secured the recently chosen at the Mississippi primary to succeed Senator Money, will forbidding the railroads from putting in the rates, and the state officials from Besides those succeeded by Democrats enforcing the law. Certain shippers of Montana, Gearin of Oregon, Dubois of suit and were enjoined by name from Idaho and Patterson of Colorado-who proceeding to have the law enforced. The Stringent Rules for Sanitation injunction was then directed in general Bankhead of Alabama is the only new terms against all other shippers, and it Democratic senator to take his scat in is claimed by railroad attorneys that the

Want an Extra Session.

James Manaan, attorney for the association, has been co-operating with its ing up this movement. The association is also working for an extra session of the legislature. Letters are being sent ireuit bench, to which he was elected to members of the association, asking them to interview their senators and representatives in the legislature and get them to write to Governor Johnson. They want him urged by a concerted movement to call an extra session for the purpose of passing railroad legisla-

CHANCE FOR U. P. MAN.

Platteville, Wis., Aug. 11.—The board of the Wisconsin Mining school, which held its initial meeting yesterday, will devote the next few weeks to looking up a man for president who is a capable mining engineer, a practical miner, and well versed in the use of the modern machinery.

RIOTING AT BELFAST.

Belfast, Aug. 11.—Serious disorders occurred here today again. Numerous dock quarter.

ILLINOIS' VOTE WEATHER FORECAST

per Michigan: Fair, Monday and Tues day; fresh west to northwest winds,

LA CROSSE SWEPT

Worst Tornado in the City's History Causes an Enormous Amount of Damage.

LaCrosse, Aug. 11.—The worst tornade ver experienced within the city of La rosse swept through the city at 8 o'clock his morning, and in fifteen minutes had effected an enormous amount of dam ge, so great and widespread, indeed that no accurate estimate of its extent can be made. It will run far into the tens of thousands in the city alone. The storm worked great havoe to factores, residences, churches and electric comoanies, and brought to earth thousands of beautiful shade trees, making the treets and walks in places impassable road Men Who Ignore the Laws. The tornado was accompanied by a heavy ain. While no one was reported killed many persons had narrow escapes from death by falling chimneys,

COSTLY EXPLOSION

DAMAGE OF \$250,000 IS DONE AT BOULDER, COLO.

Dynamite Blows Up, and 100 Persons Are Injured, Six of Whom Will Die-Heroism Averts an Awful Disaster.

Boulder, Colo., Aug. 11.—A cargo of dynamite, 1,000 pounds in all, exploded yesterday in a powder house in the yards of the Colorado & Southern road injuring perhaps 100 persons, six of whom will die. The force of the blast broke hundreds of windows throughout the city. The property loss is estimated at \$250,000.

The fire which destroyed the powder ouse originated from some unknown cause, and is believed to be incendiary It was placed under control at 3:30 o'clock after the depot and a large quantity of freight had been destroyed. The fatally injured are: Roy Lafavre olunteer fireman, Boulder: Ike O. Wilson, volunteer fireman, Boulder; family named Ramsey, living in a small house near the station.

Scarcely had the smoke from the exand naming the presidents or the head plosion drifted away when a band of butolunteers rushed into the powder house, and fighting their way through the flames, located several kegs of giant power er which had failed to explode and earried them to a safe place. On a side track at the platform of

the burning depot steed a car containing eight tons of dynamite. Despite the fact that cinders were falling on it cof a switching erew backed an en gine down and pulled the car two miles ir to the country.

Two Killed as Essex, Ont.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.-Two men hat habeas corpus proceedings would by hurt by the explosion of half a car into the Taft column and it was said of nitro-glycerine at the Michigan Cen- that Deneen had pledged his aid. It now tral railroad station at Essex, Ontario, develops on two indisputable authorities seventeen miles inland from the Detroit for the correctness of this interview a ituation. They say that local coal deal- river. Practically every building in the set down that the governor was asked rs over the state are not buying their little town of 1,500 people was injured, to support Taft, but declined, wirter supply for fear the lower rate many of them being blown to pieces. When the governor decline

McNary, Brakeman Joseph, of Amerstburg, Ont. Conlon, Brakeman Leo, of Amherst The other members of the train crew

vere among those most severely injured. Five Trainmen Blown Up. Ridgeway, Pa., Aug. 11.-Five trainf what is believed to have been nitro man is big enough to defy his party." lycerine dropped or thrown by a man

FIGHTS TUBERCULOSIS

who was put off a freight train. The man who had the explosive was injured

end is in jail here.

Made by the Texas Board of Health.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 11.-Stringent rules have been issued by the state board of nealth to govern sanitation for tuber-

Tubercular victims are not allowed employment in any public building, in commissioner, George S. Loftus, in work- any school, church or bake shop, or interview. slaughter house.

Burlap is prohibited for a floor covering; passengers on trains are not allowed to wash their teeth over wash basins held a weak candidate is his activity for labor-saving inventions and a reduction will have charge of the culinary and a and careless handling of ice to be used the ship subsidy bill and the extraordinin water coolers is made an offense. swept every day after being sprinkled bill. with sawdust wet with formaldchyde.

oxes must be secured with acid once tion, after complimentary ballots for In jails a prisoner must have 3,000 Roosevelt, unless there were a band its instances the profits are ample ubic feet of air per hour, walls must wagen rush, but might go to Knox or American exporters found it somewhat Augustus Hartje for perjury and conbe whitewashed every month and painted every six months.

YELLOW FEVER IS FEARED. Soldiers in Cuba Attacked With What May Be That Disease.

Cienfuegos, Cuba, Aug. 11.-An Amercan soldier here is suffering from what thorities are apprehensive.

It Will Be Cast That Way, According to a New Third Term Story, Should Deneen Control the Delegation.

Failing to Secure the Support of over 2,000 feet above the level of the the Governor for Taft, President Is Reported to Have Said, Referring to His Own Possible Nomination, That No Man Is Big Enough to Defy His Party-Speaker Cannon Not in the Race Seriously.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Illinois's vote in the Republican national convention will be ast for President Roosevelt if Governor Deneen and his friends control the next state convention. A complimentary vote for one or two or three ballots will be given Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, after which the plan is to switch to Roosevelt under the unit rule.

"Uncle Joe" is said to have noted the trend of Republican political develop-ments and to have decided that he will not enter the race seriously. Dispatches from Springfield quote him as informing his friends with much vigor that he was not and would not be a candidate His declaration followed immediately after a long conference with Governor Deneen at the state house.

An Interesting Dialogue.

The explanation of Speaker Cannon's hanged attitude is found in the following interview, given verbatim as it is re ported to have occurred on the occasion of the governor's last mysterious visit to Washington. The dialogue goes this

President Roosevelt-Will Illinois be or Taft? Governor Deneen-No.

President-Why not? Governor-Well, we prefer some one President-Who, Cannon?

Governor-I didn't have him in mind, President-Then whom do you refer Governor-That is a delicate question,

President (interrupting)-Who? Governor-His name is Roosevelt. not a candidate and have said so re-

peatedly. Governor-Of course, we Illinoisans know that, but let me ask you a question. What would you do if the national convention in your absence should non inate you despite your expressed wish? President-No, man, Governor Dencen is so big that he can defy his party.

Deneen Opposed to Taft.

It became known and was widely pub ere killed, three more probably fataliy lished at the time that the presiden njured and scores of people were slight- had asked Deneen to help bring Illinois

When the governor declined, coyly hesitated to say whom Illinois Republi can voters favored and finally named th president himself, one of Roosevelt's fa nous broad smiles, it is said, parted his lips. Seeing that his compliments did not stir the irritation the governor pressed the question, "What would you lo if nominated against your expressed will?" that brought the answer practically admitting the president would accept en were injured here by the explosion the nomination if forced on him: "No

> Said President Was Serious. President Roosevelt was no longer

miling, the story goes, when he said The meeting at which this conversation took place was the second between the president and the Illinois governor. A he first conference the president disussed his theory of centralization to

upersede state rights. He outlined his leas on federal control of railroads. Attorney General Stead accompanied lovernor Deneca on his second visit which was therefore supposed to relate primarily to the Chicago & Alton rail ad and its stock inflation experiences nder E. H. Harriman. These were disissed, but it now develops, in the light f the reported Roosevelt-Deneen conver ation, that the main point was his interrogation regarding Taft, which he led up to the general discussion of the first

Ship Subsidy Hurts Cannon.

One of the reasons Speaker Cannon . ary tactics invoked to place the appro-Floors of public buildings must be priation for that purpose in the omnibus

Boarding house, hotel and restaurant ice Republican state convention the delegaresident's policies. andidate for president. The Alton Sen-

> Rainey. SERIOUS FLOODS IN JAPAN.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11.-Heavy less traveler. is believed to be yellow fever. This is of life is reported from central Japan the first case of a soldier being attacked because of floods, according to advices ver & Rio Grande, Grand Master Morssack. The sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of advices the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack originally contained strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack original strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the pation came to the island, and the auspectation of the sack original strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the sack original strike meetings were held in the afternoon which led to wild scenes in the sack or a sack or

ROASTED ALIVE

Victims of a Train Collision in a Tunnel in Spain Suffer a Horrible Fate.

Madrid, Aug. 11,-The Southern ex press was derailed in a tunnel near Al asua late yesterday, and later was run mto by a freight train. Both trains

The disaster occurred in the tunnel of Otzaurte, near Alsasua, a station on the Northern railway. The valley of Cegan s ascended through twelve tunnels reach ng the culminating point of the lin sea in the middle of the tunnel beyon Otzaurte, which is two miles long. After the wreek of the two trains an he subsequent conflagration the tunnel

eted as a chimney, famning the flame and creating a panic among the survivors o sought to escape from the smok The exact number of victims has no yet been established. There were oni; tine passengers on board the Souther

CROWD NEARLY KILLS HIM. Man Who Insults French War Minister Is Badly Beaten.

express when it left Irun, but more peo

ole boarded the train at San Sebastian

Rochert, France, Aug. 11.—General Picin the railroad station this evening when the minister was returning from the dedication of the monument to Edouard Grimaux, who was prominent in securing the revision of the sentence of Captain Dreyfus. A workman suddenly emerged from the crowd and spat in the general's face. Simultaneously with the outrage the crowd sprang forward and fell upon the assailant, who was trampled and came near being killed. He was finally rescued and identified as Richard Lecop, a member of the National Workmen's federation, which supports the open-shop

FUNDS ARE RAISED.

Pacific Coast Lumbermen to Fight Increase in Freight Rates.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.-At a mass meeting at which 200 shingle manufacurers were present a fund of \$35,000 was pledged today to co-operate with the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association and other lumber associations in fighting the proposed 10 per cent advance in freight rates to the East. The umber associations have raised \$145,000.

GIANT BATTLESHIP PROJECTED.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Naval circles are agitated over a report that the Brit-President (smiling broadly)-But-I am ish admiralty is about to lay the keel for a giant ship that will be 50 per cent greater in tonnage than the "Dread-

SELLS TO THE GLOBE

IN THE WORLD.

Statistics of Uncle Sam's Foreign Trade a Revelation-Increase the Past Decade Is Nearly 300 per Cent.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The figures just the government, showing the exports for ready paid the penalty. Property estilast year, indicate that the United States is rapidly assuming an important place in the commerce of the world. These figures are a genuine revelation, showing, as they do, that the export trade of America has increased nearly 300 per cent in the last decade and by leaps and bounds is mounting higher and

higher every year. American Goods Superior.

In talks had with government experts and statisticians, the concensus is that this increase is due, first, to the superiority of American made goods, and, secondly, to the improved method of American business men in dealing with cus

tomers in foreign countries. In some cases we are losing business because we do not conform in the way of party returns, the yacht Bonita will be crating and boxing goods to meet the time-honored methods of foreign countries. Generally, however, the methods on the yacht and they are expected to of the American and the quality of his arrive here Saturday evening.

goods appeal to the foreigner, and, all Among those expected to make the things being equal, we are slowly but trip are Governor Davidson, former Govkets of the world.

Turn Out Wares in a Hurry. anufacturers in this country, while insarticularly to it. But the facilities for of Marinette and F. J. Trudell of Menomin administration expenses, the facilities crew of Indian boatmen will have charge for manufacturing have largely increased, of the boats. and the American manufacturers there fore are now finding it to their advan-If Dencen should not control the next tage to cultivate the foreign trade.

essible for foreign trade is good and "Uncle Joe," would not be delivered to prompt, and in the great proportion of ome other candidate opposed to the expensive in the beginning to introduce spiracy, notwithstanding the fact he is Illinois may also have a Democratic eign countries, but now that the Ameri- ment made by District Attorney Harry inel is booming Congressman Henry T. with his persistency and with the quality guson, senior counsel of Hartje, the millargely to the aggressiveness and the Hartje would never be tried. The

IS DEAD AT ST. PAUL.

a wellknown railroad builder, died today, tions with Mrs. Hartje.

CARNAGE FEARFUL AT CASA BLANCA

Undismayed by Their Terrible Losses, Fanatical Tribesmen Swoop Down Again and Again Upon the French Troops.

Driven Back by Withering Fire. Only to Form in Fresh Battle Array, the Warriors of the Desert Keep Up the Fight-Property Loss Is \$2,500,000-Hundreds of Jewish Refugees Are Missing, and Scores of Girls Are Prisoners of Arabs.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Official news received rom Tangier shows a serious condition of affairs there. The region around mert, minister of war, was insulted and Casa Blanca is swarming with thousands is assailant was afterwards assaulted of fanatical tribesmen, who, mounted on superb horses, are swooping down upon he French forces, but are never able to drive home their attacks against the withering fire of the rifles and guns of the troops. The reckless courage of the tribesmen is attested by the manner in which they return to the onslaught. Aside from the trouble at Casa Blanca, the situation seems to be threatening lower

down the coast. Tangier, Aug. 11 .- Fierce fighting beween fanatic tribesmen and the French forces outside of Casa Blanca was still progress Saturday when the French ransport Anatotic left the beleagured own. The battle started Thursday with determined attack by the Moors. After a hard struggle the tribesmen were friven back with great loss by the defending force, commanded by General Drude of the Algerian Tiralleurs. Unlismayed, the Moors continued to fight, despite the terrible havoe wrought in their ranks by the French artillery. The latest report says that the tribesmen are gradually being driven back.

Small Guard's Gallant Fight.

London, Aug. 11.—Casa Blanca dis-atchers tell of the seriousness of the anger while the Arabs were fiercely atacking the consulates, owing to the in-Britain Planning One 50 Per Cent Big. adaquatery sman rotte must hat having French cruisers. It seems that having impletely plundered the Moorish and Jewish quarters and waiting for further olunder, the Arabs found that they must first drive away the guard around the consulates, which would place many European and other shops and stores at their nercy. It needed all of the courage and resources of Lieutenant Dissiers, who with thirty men had been sent ashere from the French cruiser Galilee, to save

the situation. The Arabs became so bold and determined they succeeded in occupying a deserted French hotel, a high stone build-YANKEE DRUMMER ABROAD ing inside the British consulate line, and lose to the Spanish consulate, from which they poured a furious rifle fire. deutenant Dissiers decided upon a sortie, and the small but brave band returned with dripping bayonets, having taken the

Arabs completely by surprise. Jewish Refugees Missing.

Some 2,000 Jaws have escaped to the ountry, where their fate is uncertain. Two hundred Jewish girls were carried off by the Arabs. Frightful misery has been caused by the shortage of food, which is sold at famine prices. Looters mpiled by the several departments of are now shot on sight, and many have almated at \$2,500,000 has been destroyed.

> WILL START FROM SWANZEY. Senator Stephenson's Escanaba River

Trip Will Begin Tomorrow.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 11.-United States Senator Isaac Stephenson will eave on Monday for Swanzey, Mich. where with friends he will begin his annual fishing trip down the Escanaba river. Some of the party left this morning. Mr. Stephenson and Marinette people will leave for the north Monday noon and the Milwaukee and other guests will mass through here Tuesday morning. The trio is expected to take five days and over fifty miles will be traveled in the boats. At Wells, Mich., when the on hand and the guests when they arrive will be brought back to Marinette

Among those expected to make the arely winning our way into the mar-ernors George W. Peck and W. D. Heard, H. P. Myrick, J. H. Puelicher, H. A. J. Upham and William A. Jackson of Mil-Prior to the Spanish-American war, man James of Richland Center, I. Watwankee, Mr. Raymond of Delaware, Norson Stephenson, Sterling Miller, J. A. terested in foreign trade, did not eater Van Cleve, Dr. Colter, Fred Hutchinson nanufacturing have increased, and with ince. Joseph Kitzinger, a famous chef,

> HARTJE TO BE TRIED. Must Face the Music.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11 .- "I shall try oods from the United States into for- a relative of mine." This was the statean "drummer" is abroad in the world Goehring when told that J. Scott Ferof his goods well appreciated, the foreign lionaire paper manufacturer, who is iness is increasing phenomenally, due again to try for a divorce, said that agacity of the American commercial district attorney is a consin of Hartle. Hartje is under indictment for conspiring with Clifford Hooe, pegro conchman, now serving seven years in the penitentiary for perjury and conspiracy. Hope is the St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.-John Foley, negro who swore he had improper reladaily except on Sundays. Contains ted Press dispatches and is especially to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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menced and ended as soon as possible.

A new enactment of the legislature they will be pleased. compels people in horse-hauled vehicles to, under certain conditions, give the right-of-way on country roads to auto- his veto; in fact he has used it twice

have all departments shipshape before the end of the season. Another year

ies in the title of agitator, and well he are the same of their political independence Upper Peninsula form. Not all of us will agree upon the and their sound sense they will ride ANNALLY CONTRACTOR OF THE ANNAL CONTRACTOR OF THE ANNAL CONTRACTOR OF THE ANNAL CONTRACTOR OF THE merits of what he is agitating for, but roughshod over both these vetoes. The Is Called to Montrealnevertheless the world owes much to the motives that led to their being filed will Rev. Father Alexander J. Gagnieur, S. the actual speed maintained was doubtagitator, and no man need be ashamed not stand examination. to be given a place in that class. The esty, on the strength of their convictions, but merely means that what was dear to their hearts did not appeal to the hearts tribe should be discouraged, or their number grow less. The world needs agitators and wants them for its uplifting. its own of accepting truth and letting fallacies die.

As The Mining Journal showed Saturday, there is considerable difference of opinion as to just what Representative Gordon's law for the regulation of the liquor traffic in Marquette means. One May next, is made mandatory on the council; the other that the council has been given the power to make such restriction, if it desires to do so, but that of the sixteen hostile senators, who descriptions are desired in the matter, but there are the council has popular desire in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resisting in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resistance in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resistance in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resistance in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resistance in the matter, but there are the council has been given the power to make such resistance in the matter, but there are the council has been given council; the other that the council has it is optional with its members whether feated the amendment of the old law of absorbing interest to me, and has it shall act under the law. Representative Gordon holds that the law carries out his intention that the reduction of out his intention that the reduction of the number of saloons shall be mandatory on the council; City Attorney Brown is of the opinion that the phraseology of the law actually leaves it optional with the council to decide for or against restriction. That there should be any difference of opinion in regard

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that the phraseology of the bill is not as clear as it might be, and in this it shares a characteristic of many legislative eninformed men to write a bill in clear, oncise English, concerning the meaning vers differ on how they should be intergood deal of this in connection with the ecounts following recent municipal elec-And we still have to remind the city tions. An official bill drawer, who unof Marquette that its West Washington derstands English and who can state street is the worst in all the county bills in terms that carry out their spon- popular prescription-is alone directed to these round about, says the Ishpeming Iron sors' ideas without any question of Ore. The brewery is also still so bad doubt, would, apparently, prove a valuthat even the temperance people have a able adjunct to the legislature. As for hard time passing by it. The work of the Gordon law, the question of what it improving this locality should be com- actually means is one of much importance to the saloonmen, and others, and the sooner it is cleared up the better Mayor Roberts of Ishpeming has used

mobiles. It is a good law. There are For one thing he vetoed the action of the as many road hogs riding behind horses council in voting P. H. Devine, superinas in motor cars, and owners of the lat- tendent of the board of public works, adter are entitled to protection from them. ditional salary, making his income from The most reckless of motor drivers are, the position \$1,500 a year. Mr. Devine after all, comparatively pleasant people is worth \$1,500 a year to the city of Ishto meet compared with your mean peming, and more too. He is superintendent of the water works, the sewer system and the street building work, and There has been criticism of the park, would run the municipal lighting plant, cemetery and street commission, which if Ishpeming had one. Mr. Devine does was replied to at some length in The the work for one salary for which Mar-Mining Journal Saturday. As usual the quette, for instance, pays two or three, critics overstated their case, and entered and does it faithfully and well. Mayor into the realms of fiction in the course Roberts' veto of the proposed increase of what they had to say. The commis- is due to political reasons. Mr. Devine sion has had its troubles, and lots of 'em. has not trained with the mayor's politi-In the first place the official organization cal bunch, therefore, if the mayor can of the board was not satisfactory to all pull it off, he is to continue to be underits members, other city officials or the paid. Mayor Roberts' second veto is general public. This meant internal fric- of the council's authorization of the tion and presently an overhauling of the building of a concrete walk, at the city's organization. The crusher has occasioned expense, to the city cemetery. Here much delay by breakdowns, over which again he is playing politics. The Ishthe commission had no control, though it peming cemetery lies a considerable dishas now taken steps which it believes tance from the center of the city. In will obviate such trouble in the future. traversing it much unoccupied land is The task of getting settled down for ef- passed. It chances to be owned by one by either erstwhile bosses or a new crop. fective results has been a bigger one for of the mining companies; therefore Mr. the commission than most people hoped Roberts holds that the company should it would be, but its members expect to defray the expense of the walk. The get increasingly better work, and to walk, however, is not needed by the thwart his efforts to carry it our logicalcompany any more than it has immediate by and fail of bad consequences for themneed of an air line to Mars, but is needthey expect to justify the change from ed by all the people of the city and the politicians who have embarked on a probably is an improvement for which a large majority of the property owners Governor A. B. Cummins of Iowa glor- would gladly pay their pro rata expense.

world's great reformers were agitators, SPECIAL SESSION NEXT MONTH. the rectorship of Loyola conege of Month, the strain on the eyes were too much time, and last summer they were the Lansing advices run to the effect that of the Rev. Gregory O'Brien, S. J. He for one brakeman, and two engineers almerriest lot I ever saw. We had what it is today in civilization and en- the special session of the legislature will will assume the duties of the position at ternated in operating the drum. lightment is due to their efforts, their be called to convene Sept. 30. There is once. Loyola college is the English Lake Superior Ore Shipments zeal and their earnestness in the cause no constitutional limit on the duration the prominent institutions of the sort in shipments in consequence of the labor they thought good. It should not be in- of special sessions, but the number of Canada. The appointment of Father troubles on the Mesaba range and at the every cause fearlessly advocated succeeds. Far more agitators fail and are closely limited, too, as the maximum days for which legislators may be paid for such sessions is limited, and very closely limited, too, as the maximum days for which legislators may be paid for such sessions is limited, and very closely limited, too, as the maximum days will be filled by Father T. Maximum days will be filled by forgotten than win success. This is no number for which they can draw their lone, S. J., who until receiving this apbeen sent out a year ago at this time reflection upon their courage, their hon- per diem is twenty. Also the session pointment was bursar of Loyola college. The increase is not large, but with nor cannot take up matters other than those Filtering Plant for Escanabaof other men, that their cause would not matters to a very few. The Mt. Pleas- construct a modern litering plant in augmentation during July—with the Minnesota dis Escanaba at once. The only condition during July—with the Minnesota dis endure the test. But because some agi- ant Normal appropriation bill will be Escanaba at once. The only condition adding the period and Normal appropriation bill will be named by President Weaver is that the tricts tied up more than half the period which tators fail is no reason why the noble tinkered up; it may be necessary to city shall agree to pay promptly all bills -approximated 4.850,000 tons, of which amend the act relative to the establish presented by the company for water used 2,622,000 tons were from the Mesaba and ment of a binder twine plant at Jackson for street sprinkling purposes. In the Vermilion ranges. All told, there had past this service has been charged for been moved from the Lake Superior re-We are too inclined to be content with to include the passage of a new military were never collected. President Weaver ore. Of this amount, 11,643,000 tons were what is. The agitator represents change. law, but has said he will not go as far as says he is confident the city desires to forwarded from the Minnesota mines He may not always be right, in fact often is not, but the world has a way of its own of accepting truth and letting law, but has said he will not go as far as that; last but not least the legislature onstrated it is the aim of the company fairly when it is demonstrated it is the aim of the company ago, an increase of 160,000 tons, and 5, but have its attention directed to the to give the people a pure water supply, likely and letting law, but has said he will not go as far as that; last but not least the legislature onstrated it is the aim of the company ago, an increase of 160,000 tons, and 5. present primary law as a proper subject and the directors are willing to risk the Michigan and Wisconsin as against 5

tenant governor. liquor traffic in Marquette means. One there is little hope in administration cirposition, he says: "I have been a resides that the restriction of the number of the shipments will overtop the 6,000,-dent taxpayer of the city of Sault Ste. there is little hope in administration cir. didate to suucceed him. Defining his particular. The house, as in the regular Marie during the past twenty-five years, the region an aggregate outgo of 42,000, session, will be responsive enough to the and together with many of the older one the region an aggregate onig of the session, will be responsive enough to the and together with many of the older one the region an aggregate onig of the session. in the regular session, will be broken. received my undivided time and atten ing hours of that session, and since have late at night because the work was Plenty of Marquette Readers Have Thi been bolstering one another's courage there for me to do, and I was there up, so that there will be much to do the work. I would dearly love to genuine surprise if all the Boxers are not found to be Boxers still.

It has been suggested that the governor's friends will offer the anti-ad- to the patrons of this office.' ministration forces in the legislature-in Wife Awarded Damagesto the matter is due simply to the fact effect, if not in so many words-the opof the vote necessary to nominate. And we believe that after a calm survey of

right. The people who want the 40 per cent provision retained argue that without an tended to show that the husband was recommend Doan's Kidney Fills to other tractor is accepted and he refuse or fail established minimum and with the field influenced to secure a divorce from his sufferers."

of candidates that would likely appear wife through parental objection. "She For sale under the primary system some populous

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Mining Journal does not agree with have their money promptly a bond issue them, but believes that in any field of is imperative. The bonds will be dated other. candidates there would be two, or perwould be the nominee. Then there would be little incentive for the people to the payment of a \$10,000 issue of sewe brow the votes away on "fav- bonds now due. In the resolution adopt orite sons" conceded to have no ed it was pointed out that the city ha ghostly show of success, and the not sufficient funds to take up the bond vast majority of the voters would pick, to bear date of Aug. 10, 1907, and t according to their discretion, among the be payable at the expiration of ten years acknowledged leaders in the race. There the bonds to bear interest at the rate would be no incentive for a multiplicity of 3 per cent. of hopeless candidacies, such as in the New Hoisting Recordevent the present law is not changed may be foisted on the state by interests desirous of ultimately laving the nominations made in convention. On this question Governor Warner has

the popular position. He wants to give any of the properties of the district, the the rank and file of voter more power and to prevent his being thimble-rigged more and more recognized to be the right selves they will have a better fate than full time of ten hours makes 600 minsimilar course in most other states.

has been advised of his appointment to better than three miles a minute. In

enumerated in the call, and it is Gover- Unless unexpected complication devel- mining fields affected by the strikes the nor Warner's intention to confine these ops the Escanaba Water company will gain may be expected to show material construct a modern filtering plant in augmentation monthly. The shipments prison; the governor also has been urged on the company's books but the bills gion up to Aug. 1st, 17,550,000 tons of for amendatory legislation. It will be asked, particularly, to strike out the 40 per cent provision relating to the nominper cent provision relating to the nomin-present franchise has expired.

ation of candidates for governor and lieu- Wants Soo Postal Plum-Frank L. Higgins, Postmaster Wm. As a matter of fact it is said that Webster's assistant at the Soo, is a canbe accorded the honor of postmaster by the citizens of this city, and I feel that my experience qualifies me to render efficient and reliable postal service

After slightly less than three hours of discussion by a jury in circuit court, act. Mrs. Anna Bauer was awarded \$2,000 they desire or of having Mr. Warner a damages from Joseph Bauer of Menominear Seventh St., Marquette, Mich., says: candidate for a third term. On such an nee, father of her former husband, who My back used to be my weakest part, ssue as the senate would give him if it she claims poisoned the latter's mind and every time I took a cold it senated persisted in resisting what is obviously against her and caused Weseparation. Mrs. there and there came a dull grinding pain Bauer was represented by Attorneys A. in the loins, varied with sharp shooting the popular desire in the premises they L. Sawyer and Charles Line of Menomitwinges around the kidneys. Though I the Creek, Michigan, are confident that the governor would nee, while F. H. Abbott, assisted by was never confined to my bed with this have no difficulty getting the 40 per cent State Senator M. H. Moriarity of Crystrouble I had to lose time from work and posit a certified check in the sum of tal Falls, appeared for the defense. The the suffering and annoyance was great, two hundred dollars (\$200) conditioned case, while short, was an extremely in Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills recommended that he will enter into the contract in Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills recommended that he will enter into the contract in teresting one. The substance of Mrs. I got a box at the Stafford Drug Co. and accordance with his bid for the comthe situation disinterested opinion will Bauer's testimony was that she had hardincline to the judgment that they are life married to her husband, than her father and mother-in-law, with whom she had been staying, made her life unpleas. had been staying, made her life unpleas- feeling of weakness in the loins since I be forfeited to the state of Michigan refused to get up and make my break- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, August 20, 1907, at the office of Luther under the primary system some populous county would be likely to name the candidate. They assume that the people of the state would go crazy over "favorite sons" and in endeavoring to land them would overlook the necessity of taking the state would necessity of taking the state of the morning," said Mr. Bauer, Jr., when he took the stand in behalf of the defense. Mrs. pauer's ex-husband claimed that his former better half was extremely careless in her wifell would necessity of taking the state of the stand in behalf of the defense. Mrs. pauer's ex-husband claimed that his former better half was extremely careless in her wifell was extremely carel would overlook the necessity of taking to turn cook in the morning, or go to TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

work hungry. It is probable that an appeal will be taken.

Big Monolith at the Soo-After having been on the road for several weeks, the semi-centennial monu ment has arrived at the Soo from Massa chusetts, where it was quarried. The of which there could be no doubt, as to strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Postilized it was quarried. The itively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in it is monolith and the paraphernalia required write it bunglingly, yet very many of the bills are written so that even law-This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve a great truck with 20-inch wheels surface. An engine will probably be used stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to draw the truck with its heavy load, into this section last May, when the out-

to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have and even with the engine it will doubt- look for wheat was poor. He was here less be necessary to use tackle. The between trains and registered from Min-This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. truck to be used came as a part of the neapolis, Minn. He said he was making paraphernalia. The shaft alone weighs a tour of the Southern wheat belt to about fifty-one tons; it is 4 feet 6 inch- get some first-hand information regard s square on the base and about 45 feet ing the prospect. He walked out the weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; base rocks upon which the shaft will where the wheat fields come up to the stand when in place. The shaft and base edge of the city limits. Then he went rocks are of hammered red granite. It back and sent this message: is expected that it will require about a nonth of steady work to put the stone place. The handling and moving of

> hand is very slow work. City to Float More Bonds-

According to action taken by the com non council special assessment bonds nounting to \$42,000 will be issued to ner the other day, discussing this inrangements have heretofore been made whereby the property owners will pay their portion of the cost of the improve nents in installments, and as the con tractors and furnishers of material must to the acre, some of it more than that." Aug. 1, 1907, and will bear interest at haps three, who would stand out so \$8,500 will become due on Feb. 1, 1909, "We want help to harvest and thrash prominently that it would be at once and it will be provided that a similar amount shall become due Jan. 1 each help us?" year thereafter. Action was also taken y the council to extend the time for

In the Crystal Falls district of the enominee range, 560 skiploads, each of the energetic physical culture course load containing three tons, were recently he is taking." noisted at the Corrigan-McKinney con pany's Tobin mine in ten hours' work t was the largest hoist made so far at they do not realize that he can reac Bristol mine of Oglebay, Norton & Co eing next in the list with over 500 kips on a shorter haul. The miners at the Tobin had been planning on achiev The principle he advocates is getting ing this record, and they had everything Lawrence awaiting him. readiness for it. The hoist was mad to try out the engine. The ore was hoisted from a depth of 700 feet, all of it from one level. The actual time consume

mal conditions fast being restored in the

year. There still remain more than four

months of navigation on the Great Lake

-the season will run well into Decembe

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utes, so that an average of a skip pe nimite was maintained. It can readil apron of the machine e seen that the brakemen manipulating the hoisting drum had no snap on that day for to keep up the pace the skip had travel through the shaft at the rate Long, as she stood at the entrance of her 116 feet per second, without allowing or the time spent in filling and dumpin the skip and in starting and stopping or each trip; with this lost time deducted

face shining with the tan of summer experience. "We have to get the breakfast too early to have any pleasure at the beginning of the day, and the supper i J., rector of St. Mary's church at the Soo, less in excess of 300 feet a second, or too late to make the evening enjoyable

bunch from Cornell with us and they kept things moving all the time until the season was over. They taught the thrashers more new songs and new jokes ferred that all agitators are right, that days for which legislators may be paid Gagnieur to the position of rector of the docks whence the product of the district had—and I have been cooking for the thrashers for four years."

good, as was found out when mealtime There were fat pies, deliciou cookies, plenty of boiled beef, and every thing that went for the satisfaction of the palate. It is easy to get far poorer fare at the average country hotel of the plains region than in the cook shack of the thrasher crews.

One of the curious features of the Western wheat field at this time is the variety of operations that are being earried on at the same moment. Out in a wide expanse of open land today were these methods of grain production being pursued. Three teams were hauling shocks to the center of the field, where a thrashing machine was at work; another team was gathering the last of the rakings from the edges of the cutover area; two other teams were plowing for next year's crop, while yet another was taking to market the grain

Four operations on the same field at the same time. "It is this way," explained a farmer; "the prospect is for willing to wait until the buyers are more liberal. In the meantime, we want to get all we can for the next year's yield finished early. The best plowing is the early plowing, and many of the farmers start the plows right behind the reapers if they can get the teams."

The romance of harvesting has largely passed away with the introduction of nodern machinery and methods. The days when the farmers helped each other and when "bees" were common have

Notice to Contractors

The Michigan State Board of Educa tion will receive sealed bids for the comoldting of the third story of the new outh wing of the Northern State Nor nal school lecated at Marquette, Michi an, in accordance with plans and speci fications which may be seen at the of fice of the secretary of the Northers State Normal school, Marquette, Michi "at the office of the architect E. W. Arnold, 278 Garfield avenue, Bat

Each bidder will be required to de Evidence was introduced which used them, and am certainly glad to in the event that the bid of said con to enter into the said contract, Bids For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents will be received up to and including

> to reject all bids is reserved. LUTHER L. WRIGHT. Secretary State Board of Education. Lansing, Michigan, Aug. 1, 1907.

QUEER PHASES OF THE GRAIN HARVEST IN WEST. Thousands Have Kidney

Experts Prediction of Short Crops Laughed to Scorn in Kansas.

Abilene, Kan., Aug. 11.—The gathering of the great wheat crop in the plains region is attended by much that is unusual and interesting. The farmers of central Kansas are

looking for a crop "expert" who drifted Besides the shaft are two large edge of town and looked over the land "There will be no harvest here."

That night he left town, but the following day brought to the local wheat the great weight with the facilities at dealers telegrams from the Minneapolis Board of Trade, asking if it were true that there would be no wheat to cut in this section of the state. A group of farmers stood on the cor-

fray the cost of paving at Escanaba, cident. They wanted help to run the binders and the thrashing machines. "I wish we had that fellow here," said one. "We would put him to work thrashing wheat that is going twenty bushel

"Let's send for him," suggested an So they went to the telegraph office the rate of 6 per cent. The sum of and sent this message to Minneapolis: the big wheat crop. Will you come and

> They have received no reply. The papers give a good deal of attention to the college boys who go out into the fields for the summer. One of the heads of the English department of th State University left Lawrence early in the month and went to Hays City, where he worked on a header during the gath ering of the wheat. Then he went to South Dickinson county, where he hired out as a member of a thrashing crew and has been earning \$3 a day ever since He expects to put in three weeks more

The other men of the crew are no much impressed with his ability and Greek and Latin as well as they can read English-perhaps better. He bunks with them at night; he shares their meals and works as hard as the poorest o them, though he has a handsome home in

The woman in the cook shack is much in evidence just now. She is the heroine of the thrashing period when men are working in the hot sun day after day and are depending on her for the strength with which to handle the thousands of bundles that come pouring over the

of the cook shack," said Mrs. Mason moving mansion, arms akimbo and her

"Fat" Pies in Evidence.

The cookery of the shack was very

from the present thrashing.

given way to business-like plans,

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marguette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake and Princeton, Skandla, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay. 6:30 am for stations on East Branch......7:30 am for Chatham, Rumely, Lawson, Carlshend, Little Lake, Princeton, M. & S. E. R'y stations and Marguette.

for Munising Junction. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Birch and Big Bay For Negaunce and Ishpeming ... For M. & S. E. R'y stations Rumely, Chatham, Munising TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Negaunee and Ishpeming.... 7:45 am

1:40 pm

5:10 pm For Marquette, M. & S. E. Ry
stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am
Munising and Princeton...... 5:10 pm
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AT CALUMET TOMORROW.

Senatorial District Conventions of the Houghton Young Man Met Death In-Republican and Democratic Parties.

Republican and Democratic Parties.

The senatorial district conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties was destroyed.

Willow Hoffenbacher, aged mineteen, the facts in the case were difficult to the fact of the lat C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held at C disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be held to disturbly at 1 o'clock yester-will be a dead in the first of the first and the latter in the Red Jack Science of the town hall. The purpose of the constitution of the constitution of the first and the state from held of the constitution majority and will centrol. These will Copper Range coal dock at Houghton. He be named at county conventions held to- was a member of the Hancock naval dimorrow by both parties at the place of vision, and his funeral will take place his home at Wolverine. The entire sum performance of its duty. holding the senatorial conventions, im- Wednesday under military auspices. mediately preceding the latter.

W. D. Calverley of Houghton, having been popularly selected as one of the candidates for delegate for this district, was permitted Friday night to name the Republican delegation from his townshi; to the county convention. A similar privilege will be accorded Gordon R Campbell of Calumet tonight when the Calumet township caucus is held. O. W. Robinson of Chasseli is also a Repub lican candidate for a place on the dele-

IS A FINNISH PATRIOT. Captain Johan Koch Lectured at Calu-

met Yesterday. Captain Johan Koch, a former officer in the Russian army in Finland, gave an address yesterday at Tamarack Park under the auspices of leading Finnish people of the copper country. Captain Koch is on a lecture tour of the United States and is visiting all of the Finnish colonies in this country. He has just completed a visit to Ishpeming, Marquette and other cities of the iron country, where Finns are numerous,

Captain Koch's lecture yesterday was a narrative of his life and of his experiences as a revolutionist in Finland. It was only in comparatively recent years that the captain became identified as a revolutionist. He was stationed with the Russian garrison in a fort near Helsingfors and during the great strikes of 1905 the civil government became powerless. So martial law was proceimed, and Captain Koch was made governor of the district surrounding the Finnish capital. He administered its affairs in a wise and satisfactory manner, both to the Finns and their Russian masters, but he had been so well assisted in preventing violence by the revolutionists themselves that he became interested in the cause and last year when the quite general mutiny of the Russian army oc-curred he joined it. His activity made him a marked man and when the mutiny failed he escaped from Finland to avoid exile to Siberia. He has since been lecturing in Sweden, England and the United States. His visit here is one which has excited much interest among Finnish people.

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COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

A. O. H. Field Day Will Be the Event of the Present Week.

The event of the week in sport in the country will be the field day to be held at Hancock park by the Ancient Order of Hibernians of that city. Secretary Madigan yesterday gave out the following partial list of entries in the principal athletic events: 100-yard dash-Martin Dooley, Ed-

ward Decorie, Will Smith, Morse Sullivan, Will Hoddes, Joseph Beauchamp, Will Yagel, Thomas Kearney, James Lee John Stack and Gordon Heughens. Half-mile run-Martin Dooley, Edward Decorie, Will Smith, Morse Sullivan, James Lee, John Stack and Gordon

Hurdle race Martin Dooley, Edward Decorie, Will Smith and Gordon Heugh-

Running broad jump-Will Smith, Gordon Hughens, Edward Decorie, Martin Dooley and John Stack. Hop, step and jump-Edward Decorie, Gordon Heughens and Will Smith. Three-legged race-John Stack, James

Lee and Gordon Heughens. Shotput-Joseph Beauchamp, Will Ya-

opper country are included in this list. R. S. Shelden and E. M. Lieblein will ing more numerous, Superior beach has the Mineral Range put on an hour!

their last series for the season away from has a large cluster of summer homes umet-with little hope of changing.

MILITIAMEN LEAVE TOMORROW. Calumet and Houghton Companies Are Ready for Encampment.

Company A, Engineers, of Calumet, and Company G, Third regiment, of Houghton, the two copper country or-ganizations of the Michigan National hard to attend the state encampment tions for that city tomorrow morning They will spend ten days in camp and will then attend with all other organizations of the National Guard the semicentenniel celebration at Saginaw. It is confidently expected by coppe

untry National Guardsmen that Capt mmander of the Houghton company, will return home from camp with the Houghton. This majorship is the com- fairs. mand of the upper peninsula battalion, consisting of the Houghton, Sault Ste Marie, Menominee and Ishpeming companies, and only captains in the battalon are eligible for the commission. It is ustomary, though not a matter of reguation, to elect the oldest captain into Milwaukee, Wis. the command of the battalion, and this Heckel is the junior of Captain Schwallenbach of Menominee, the other candidate, by only a matter of a few days, so that his friends think he should have an

> popularity in the battalion. Lieutenant Meads and Sergeant Me-Duff of the Calumet Engineers will leave at the close of the encampment for the national rifle shoot in Ohio as members of the state team.

Concerning the Yantic.

The following Detroit dispatch is of new deck.

"It is the intention of the navy department to ask congress for an anpropriation large enough to cover repairs to all vessels being used by naval

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and during his official career. Mr. Petersan the Century. Diarrhoea Remedy but in his last year he is having more work, as a result of the boom.

It never fails and is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world.

A DOUBLE MISFORTUNE. Savings as a Result.

It is seldom that such a double misformother suddenly became insane Friday night, and in a mad fit threw \$3,000 in paper currency, the savings of the young man's lifetime, into the stove, where it There a station is located at either end

was in paper notes, with the exception of one \$5 gold piece. It may have been that the mother worried over the money When the son became apprised of the

ENJOYING THE SUMMER.

opper country towns yesterday for the ake and the woods, continuing the remarkable response to the call of the wild new railroad depot would be better.

Then the summer cottagers are becomhome grounds this week and a week point of Keweenaw county, is the sumfrom tomorrow will open in the north mer settlerent of Calumet people, and it home. The teams are in practically the Eagle Harbor attracts those of the Calsame order as they have been all season umet people who like to live in tents. - Winnipeg, Duluth, Houghton and Cal- The campers at the historic old town are more numerous than ever this summer.

Freda and Electric Parks and the Entry are attractive only to excursion parties who can devote but a day to an outing. But thousands visit them every Chicago to attend a meeting of the Na Cal. & Arizona.... Sunday and on such week days as excurtional Abstractors' association. sions take place. Yesterday was an ideal dal for the purpose, and the towns were more than usually deserted.

The Hancock naval reserve combined drill and pleasure yesterday with a trip to the Entry. The Plow Boy took yesterday in Iron Mountain as the guest Mohawk ... the division down, towing the reserves' whalehoat and cutter, and outside the Entry the boats were used for rowing and sailing drills. Target shooting was railroad, Houghton, left Saturday for a ent rate of production at the estimated these events the division lounged and Bay, Wis.

hunched on the beach. The picnic idea is just as strong in the copper country as ever, though from the the Northern Michigan Building & Loan number of outings of this nature that association, left Saturday for an East-E. G. Heckel, for the past three years have already occurred this summer it would seem that the list of lodges which give annual picnies had been exhausted. gold leaves of a major. There will be an Yet there are a dozen more big an his home in that place after a long illelection at camp to fill the vacancy nual picnies to be held this year at ness with consumption. He was twentyaused by the removal and resignation Freda, Tamarack and Electric Parks, to six years of age, and single. of Major Charles V. Hendrickson of say nothing of the numerous smaller af-

PROGRESS MEANS CRIME.

One Indication of the Advancement

Keweenaw County. A favorite topic this year in the cop-

brings out a unique contest, as Captain per country is the mining and commercial boom which is on in Keweenaw county, with its new mines, new railroad, new towns and general evidences of present equal chance. It is not a question of other indication which would not usualthe ability of the two men, but of their ly appeal to the economist as a straw pointing out the direction of the commercial wind. This index is crime. Prosecuting Attorney Peterman

Keweenaw county talked with The Mining Journal representative Saturday, Mr. Peterman's home is in Calumet, but he makes frequent excursions to Eagle River, the county seat of Keweenaw county, and comes back always with new interest to copper country people who are stories of the boom that is on. The interested in the naval reserve: "As-board of supervisors has obeyed the besistant Adjutant General Cox is in the hest of prosperity and is flaking extencity to meet the naval officers who have sive improvements to the old county been detailed to inspect the Yantie for the purpose of determining the repairs building, as well as erecting an addition and installing a heating plant. The 'denecessary to put her in good condition. lay in getting the boiler on the ground their home in Hancock. Among other things the vessel needs is has retarded the work so that it will not be completed for the September term of the circuit court, though this term will be important enough to be tried amid festal surroundings.

ATFER THE AUTOMOBILISTS. Mother Going Insane, He Loses \$3,000 Marshal Voetsch Adopts Government Speed Detection Plan.

Marshal Voetsch of Houghton is deterune as that of Joe Gardiety, a young mined to stop the reckless driving of Wolverine miner, befalls any man. His automobiles within his jurisdiction, and

trust it out of their possession.

However, this may be the young feltaken before Justice Brand and charged on a copper market below 20 cents.

Recent developments ow had about \$3,000 saved and hid it in with obstructing the department in the

FEDERAL BUILDING?

to the extent that it affected her mind. Calumet Businessman Suggests Ag'tation for New Denot. act and realized that his mother was in-

sane he called in the authorities, and she Postmaster Wickstrom and Represenis now detained in the women's ward of tative Galbraith are still engaged on the task of securing signatures to the petition for a postoffice building in Calumet, the period covered by the Wolverine rebut they expect to close the list so it can port. The 25-cent copper market was be mailed to Congressman Young very Copper Country Flees from the Heat and Seeks the Open.

S Great throngs of people deserted the project. But he took a chance of laying

which has marked the present summer depot of the Mineral Range in Red Jackwhich has marked the present summer in possibly a greater degree than any other. There were numerous excursions, picnics and outing parties, and all transportation facilities were strained to their callumet is the only important place only important place only important place. The canal and Superior beach, are less Ishpeming be excepted. This businessman referred to the experience of year, and this is particularly true of Flint in securing a federal building. He their selection as sites for camping par-recalled that the first appropriation for ties. Scores of families from Houghton that structure was granted six years and Hancock are now in camp there, and the tentage extends for some miles each way from the canal along the shore of after a federal building for Calumet. Lake Superior. It is the annual custom but it shows that Calumet may have to gel and Will Smith.

Tug-of-war—Calumet Eagles, Dollar Bay Hibernians, Hancock Hibernians and Unnecek Eagles.

Lake Superior. It is the annual custom of hundreds of copper country families to spend a few weeks in this form of outing every summer, and the custom is uning a new depot.

The Calumet man had another revolu tionary idea. idea. He suggests that

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Clifford Barabe of Negaunee was visitor in Houghton Saturday. Mrs. W. R. Fruit of Houghton is en-

tertaining her father, Mr. Conant of panies: Boston, Mass. I. E. Randall of Houghton has gone to Calumet & Hecla., 101,000,000 9

The Misses Smith of Houston, Tex., who have been visiting the Misses Keuler of Hancock, left for home yesterday.

Justice C. O. Olivier of Hancock spent Tamarack of his brother-in-law, Rev. Raymond Wolverine Charles Marquart of the Copper Range

F. M. Penniston, assistant secretary of

ern trip in the Tionesta. Joseph Slattery, a wellknown Hubbell young man, died Saturday morning at

James D. Nankervis of Calumet, state nineral statistician, will leave this week for Detroit to commence the work of arranging the mineral exhibit at the state

He is superintendent of this de-John D. Ryan, the copper magnate, ntended visiting the copper country before returning to Butte from Europe but it is understood that labor troubles in Butte compelled him to change his

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Simonson of Caluand future prosperity. There is an met have issued invitations for a dancinparty at Electric Park Wednesday night They are entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans, who are visiting them from

on suspicion of being the parties who stole some or all of the nine bieveles recovered last week by Marshal Trudell. can Steel & Refining company, and United the total, but now ranks a they require. The Nipissing has 326 out

THE VALUE OF NEW BLOOD.

pairs to all vessels being used by havait reserves. After being repaired it is quite likely that the Yantic will be sent to Hancock for the use of the naval reserve division located there."

The criminal business in the county served division located there."

Since the Yantic has been in the served division located there."

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The criminal business in the county to the pressure exerted in America by a standard now differs from the British purchase price, and they all give promise of large production in copper, silver, the plant of the Basin Reduction countribution of the Basin Reduction as standard, this must be due, more or less, the plant of the Basin Reduction countribution of the Basin Reduction as a station and commence stoping at once. It takes time to developed properties on a producing basis, and option by the Heinze interests for prosperity. There are new men in Keylong and the strike does not seen to have affected and option by the Heinze interests for prosperity. There are new men in Keylong and the strike does not seen to have affected and option by the Heinze has worked his plans very some time and upon which F. A. Heinze has worked his plans very some time and upon which F. A. Heinze has worked his plans very some time and upon which F. A. Heinze has worked his plans very some time and upon which F. A. Heinze has expended approximately \$400,000 for the mines in the division to the Basin Reduction of the Basin Reduction is commented to the progress it to the progress to the progress to the progress to any extent, either on this or any location in copper, silver, the plant of the Basin Reduction commence stoping at once.

The criminal business in the county to the plant of the Basin Reduction of the Basin Reduction of a standard now differs from the British progress. weenaw county, coming in every day, and and tendencies to the British standards quietly. He is now busily engaged in has expended approximately \$400,000 for weenaw county, coming in every day, and pended on her by the state, and now it is hoped the navy department will do something more.

weenaw county, coming in every day, and the dendencies to the British standards and tendencies to the British standards and tendencies to the British standards and ideals and tendencies, we must recognize the various foreign elements in the law.

Calumet has for many years provided Keweenaw county with its prosecuting attorney because no lawyer has been able to make a living there are now that they get into conflict with the law.

Calumet has for many years provided Keweenaw county with its prosecuting attorney because no lawyer has been able to make a living them.

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Calumet has for many years provided directed it. We must recognize that the present Bingham Consolidated plant. The Ohio is building a 2000 ton concentrations foreign elements in the few days at foreclosure sale in the interimportant works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. He is now busily engaged in providing reduction works. The improvements, was obtained approximately stored approximately to make a living there. O. J. Larson, co-mingling of stocks which has been trating plant in Bingham, located so as done at the Lexington property during forty-two feet. The shaft to the south, to make a living there. O. J. Larson, soon to locate in Duluth, formerly for four years prosecuting attorney of fluid—or at least that its results are accomminging of stocks which has been bence four years prosecuting attorney of fluid—or at least that its results are accomminging of stocks which has been bence four years prosecuting attorney of fluid—or at least that its results are accomminging of stocks which has been bence to obviously the past part and that the mine had been four years and that the mine had been four years and that the mine had been four years and this the railroad, using the 9000 foot Mascot the railroad, using the 9000 foot stocks which has been four years and that the mine had been four years and that the mine had been four years and this the railroad, using the 9000 foot stocks which has been four years and that the mine had been on the railroad, using the 9000 foot mascot the railroad, using the 9000 foot shows the railroad unwatered to the Lavington property during laving the soon to to obtain the railroad, using the 9000 foot shows the railroad unwatered to the laving the railroad unwatered to t serves W. J. MacDonald of Calumet only had one or two criminal cases to try during his official career. Mr. Petersan served three years before he had one,

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COPPER PROFITS.

less than 211/2 cents. Some other com- ed into one company, but whether the July panies may have fared better and prob- United Copper company will be the par- Total ably did because they had a larger prod- ent cannot as yet be stated. uct to sell, but it is safe to figure that very few averaged over 22% cents for the product of an abnormal condition controlled by the Calumet & Hecla, the Wolverine and could not be maintained, and what work of developing, and proving up is Champion

very little practical value. himself open to public execration by saying that he thought an agitation for a new railroad depot would be better.

The appearance of the old railroad depot of the Mineral Range in Red Jacket, which is the entry to all of Calumet, still rankles in the hearts of Calumet, still rankles in the hearts of Calumet, still rankles in the bearts of Calumet, still rankles in the Gration which is opening up lode, the formation which is of avorably on the lands of the Kewee, naw Copper company at Mandan, will lead to the beigh that not as much as has been supposed was purchased at the lead to the beigh that not There is some question as to just how much copper was actually sold at the future, it is well to see how some of the is coatinuing at the rate of about 100 Adventure companies will fare on a market lower than 20 cents, as regards their ability to

Copper Range ... 34,000,000 23,000 000 11 Granby 21,000,000 19.000.000 10 Shannon 14 000 000 13 13.000.000 * 141/4 9.000,000 103/ 9.000.000 The following will show what the companies would earn per share on the pres-

cents per pound: Cal. & Hecla \$111.10 \$90.90 \$70.70 product reach 98.1 per cent. Cal. & Ariz..... 26.83 23.13 Osceola 19.81 Volverine 18.95 Tranby 17.89 Famarack 11.89 Opper Range 9.79

& Arizona and Granby could pay the present range on 17 cent copper; Osceola, last twenty-five years the total production at the last twenty-five years the last twenty-five years the total production at the last twenty-five years the total production at the last twenty-five years the total production at the last twenty-five years the last twent copper Range and Shannon on 18 cent tion of refined copper in this country has opper; Tamarack on 19 cent copper and increased each year over the preceding. Quircy on 20 cent copper, while Wolver-ine and Mohawk could not meet the nearly eight times as many tons were present rate if copper did not average turned out as in 1883. nearly eight times as many tons were 20 cents per pound.

HEINZE'S AMBITIOUS PLANS.

relegated to third place, producing about one-fourth of the total, due to greater Evidence is accumulating that F. Aurustus Heinze and associates are gradually working out plans for one of the 1883, Montana and Arizona each proargest mining and smelting companies duced about one-lifth of total output. In Four Calumet boys have been arrested in the country, which may, eventually, 1894 and 1895 Montana produced enough present. compete in size for first honors with the to lead, with a production of 50 per cent. Amalgamated Copper company, Ameri- At that time Arizona furnished only an are running with practically all the men

state of the Union. Robert P. Dunstan of Hancock and Ever since Mr. Heinze sold his Butte Miss Laura Stein of Boston, Mass., were properties to the Red Metal company he married in the latter city Saturday. Mr. has been gradually assembling many Dunstan is one of Hancock's best known promising mining properties in Montana, young men. His father was the late Utah, California, Idaho and British Col-Thos, B. Dunstan. The couple will make umbia. Among the properties acquired are included the Davis-Daly Estates Cop. A. Heinze, A. P. Heinze, M. H. Schultz The Pride of Cobalt property at Coper company in Butte, the Ohio Copper and Frederick Eestein. company, Bingham Consolidated and Sil- The La France Copper company oper- George R. McDonald, who developed the All that the New Englanders could bring over from Great Britain was a These properties show a substantial en-Mr. Peterman says it is the most important term for which he has had to standard now differs from the British standard now differs from the British purchase price, and they all give promise price, and they all give promise price and they all give promises price and they all gi

\$500,000, and has a capacity of 1,000 will treat 1,000 tons ore daily from the ject is to catch Right of Way vein. The property had been trusteed, latter. During the year an amicable setand Mr. Heinze leased it from the trustee tlement of disputes with the Butte & under option to purchase, and had ex- Boston was made.

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Sait Lake, Utah, near Garfield, for a pounds in excess of the same period last. the average price received by that company for the twelve months ended June one of the largest smelters in Utah. In follows: 30. which includes the beginning and the time, the Heinze mines, concentrators, end of the 25-cent copper market, was and smelters will probably be consolidat-

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output of the United States a quarter of

a century ago, last year produced 85.5 per

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during this period. From 1883 to 1897

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In 1883 Michigan was the leading cop-

the country's output. Now she has been

HEINZE'S LA FRANCE.

The detailed figures follow: Percent. July Lbs cop cop in output lbs tn rek rock At the subsidiary mines, owned or 8,640,000 44.8 737.840 1.42.400 27.5 920,000 1.410.000 22.14 1.480.000 1,560,000 20 169,400 18.8 245,800 18,06 689,920 18.07 17.4 264,000 17.2 16,32 237,888 16.0 192,000 14.8 112 000 13.2 300 000 12.5 217.227 12. 100,000 12. 19.661.675 than 20 cents, as regards their ability to maintain present dividends. The copper mines of the country will not show as large a production in 1907 as they did in 1906 owing to a variety of causes, and this, of course, will in many cases bring earnings even on a slightly higher metal market down to the level of last year.

During the latter part of 1908 there will be a large addition to the copper will be a large and the openings are now being extended over Wolverine and Kearsange way, which will most likely mean a more lightly mineralized run of ground. The Tecamseh shaft No. I' is down believed to make the copper will be a large and the openings are now being extended over Wolverine and Kearsange way, which will most likely mean a more lightly mineralized run of ground. The Tecamseh shaft No. I' is down believed to make the copper will be a large addition to the copper will be a large addition to the copper will be a large and the openings are now being extended over Wolverine and Kearsange way, which will most like

output of the country by the entering has been abandened. Shafts on the Cala-R. S. Shelden and E. M. Lieblein will contribute an automobile race to the program, and there will be several other features.

The Calumet and Houghton baseball teams will alternate in games on their home grounds this week and a week proposed and a week proposed to maintain an average monthly program, and the exploitation of the suggests that the many of these now, and the number is steadily growing through the exploitation of the attractions of the place by the company which has platted it for a summer town. Bete Gris, at the extreme point of Keweenaw county, is the suminflux of added production higher copper prices will be prevented and the permanent level for the metal be established shaft is down below the sixth level, and has been found in a portion of the propprewhere under 20 cents per pound. the showing is good, with a more settled erty heretofore undeveloped. This shoot, The following shows the rate of production, and this is what the manager it is said, will average about 3 per cent tion today, estimated cost per pound and dividend rate of several copper companies:

Cost

Production Cents Div the case during the Channing administration. But a good many improve-THREE LEADING COPPER STATES. ments have been made in the smelter which makes it possible to handle more The trio of copper states, Michigan, Montana and Arizona, which produced as make a closer saving of values. tonnage with the same equipment as well 93.3 per cent of all the refined copper

ADVENTURE.

The directors of the Adventure Consoidated Mining company met Saturday, at which time Superintendent Lawton and since that time the figures have to date on the property in search for the indulged in, and in the interval between visit of two days at his home in Green cost with copper at from 20 cent to 16. The highest percentage attained in the property in search for the cost with copper at from 20 cent to 16. The highest percentage attained in the property in search for the confident The highest percentage attained in any that the engineers have found the Baltic year was in 1885, when their combined lode and are already discussing the raising of additional funds to push the A trend in the direction of the lower A trend in the direction of the lower work. In order to work this supposed percentage of the total production is un-11.89 percentage of the total production of mistakably apparent. This is due, of course, to an increase in the production of territory which will be an item of consid-10.52 the rest of the country, as the total erable expense. Action on a proposed 11.65 the rest of the country, as amount produced by this trio is on the assessment was deferred until more cer-3.22 increase rather than on the wane. In tain results are known. Since the or-6.23 this connection it is noteworthy that the ganization of the company on Oct. 17, Mohawk 3.26 2.33 1.40 Shannon 3.26 2.33 1.40 Not one of the ten companies could pay its present dividend if copper broke as half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend if copper broke a half times as large as five years present dividend in the company of the copper broke as the company of the company of the copper broke as the company of th 16 cents. Calumet & Heela, Calumet vions, and Tennessee's production at that 1901, 86; October, 1902, 82; June, 1903,

Cobalt Gossip per state, producing more than half of

holders says that the usual monthly increases in Montana and Arizona. In forced limited output due to the strike. Two-thirds of the men are working at

Most of the leading mines in Cobalt. Their cases will be investigated by Coun- ed States Smelting, Refining & Mining close second to Montana, the first copper of a full force of 350; the O'Brein 120, lacking ten of full force; the Buffalo a full complement of seventy-two; the Coniagas eighty of a full force of ninety; Cebalt Lake forty out of a full force of At the annual meeting of La France fifty; Trethewey twenty out of a full opper company, the following directors force of seventy; and the Silver Queen there re-elected: Robert S. Walker, F. thirty-two.

balt is now under the management of

on, and was incorporated as the Basin ments have been made with the Davis, north end of the lake to prospect that Bay State company. The plant cost Duly company whereby the Basin plant shore. It is now down ten feet; the ob-

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68 degrees; noon, 76: 7 p. m., 71. ximum, 80 degrees; minimum, 67

Captain John Thomas of Princeton was n the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pierce left Sat urday for a visit in Calumet. The Misses E. F. Dunpierre and B. M.

Ryan left Saturday for Buffa.o. The Misses Mary Kennedy and ronin left Saturday for Detroit. Lloyd L. Beaman of Denison, la., i isiting with A. M. Barry and family.

Maitland of Negaunce was in the city ette from a several weeks' visit in row, 8.

A. Erick Swanson, a former Marquette sident, was in the city yesterday, vis

or Buffalo.

H. G. Baker, who has been visiting Marquette friends, left Saturday for the coal cocks. is home in Detroit Professor E. R. Downing and Mrs.

Downing left Saturday night on the luniata for Detroit. August Kosky has returned from a en days' vacation, part of which was

pent in Cleveland, O. drug company left Saturday on her vacation. She is going to Detroit.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Miss Jennie 'herrien and Miss Carrie Egloff of Lake inden are guests at the cottage of Miss Vellie May Frieberg. They will be here

Albert Wallace, a former mail carer, is back in the service. His route in the northeastern part of the city. Dave Kaichen, former baggage man, now employed at the postoffice.

urning to Hibbing from a trip to the lawsmaking body, Mrs. V. D. Simar and daughter left

ev will visit for the next three weeks. will attend the marriage of Mrs. dent is to become senator, congre

Building House-Robert Brunner is re advertising the sale of the mill, office

day between the Den team and a nine linquished by Thomas C. Platt, it is likesen from the employes of The Min-Journal composing room, the printrs lost by a score of 19 to 9,

Death at Hospital-Michael McCarthy, atorial material at hand, it may be that d thirty, of Munising, who had been atient at St. Luke's hospital for the two weeks, died from heart diseas. iday night. The funeral will be held Marquette today.

Marriage Licenses-Christopher Meier, Timber Growth in Many New Hampshire owder mill employe, and Miss Maret Murphy were granted a license to rry Saturday, Another license was e in Marquette.

cet are preparing a petition to be from other infected sections as exter

Conductors Sell Seats-Seats in obsergents are no longer authorized to accept orders for them. The same rule does not apply to sleeping car berths, which are sold by either ticket agents or of the belief. In order to find out, same

da, where he will join his father, Dick whether there is any likelihood of the Sparling, who went there several years disease spreading to the timber itself and when the latter left Marquette, but came this is found out to be the case many of back and has been working at the Lake the owners have expressed their intention Shore Engine Works.

nd cemetery commission will meet tonight to pass upon plans and to formulate recommendations regarding a sewer vstem for the new Lake Shore Engine will be presented to the council at the estimate on your building material. ecting to be held tomorrow night.

Water Wheel Lost-Marquette's new

ater wheel is lost somewhere between e city and Dayton, O. The wheel was ipped July 39 and it was expected that would arrive in Marquette some time this week. Officials of the electrical deriment were unable Saturday to locate wheel's present whereabouts by wire, nd further efforts to find it are to be

Close Game at Champion-A ball team presenting the Baraga school of this ers and keep your money at home. Conity tried conclusions at Champion yesrday with the strong club of that place, ad was defeated in a ten-inning game by the score of 8 to 7. A big crowd witnessed the contest, and there was ered to any part of the city in sterilized nucle enthusiasm. A fielder's error when one-gallon bettles. Telephone, Bell, No men were out was responsible for 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. two men were out was responsible for Champion's victory. The batteries were: For Marquette, Beanett and Theobald:

stock of wagons, carriages, bug- last evening. It comprised eighteen fish, money. weighing in all about twenty pounds, Co. Both Phones. and included one weighing three and a

communication of the communica other fisherman on the river, and he he numerous tribe of big fellows which nding net having thrown it clear over the boat. Joe's catch was one of the

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

James R. Miller left Saturday for Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 11-Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Squire, McLouth, m.; Saturn, Butler, 10; Cranage, 11 Pellett, 11:30; Ball, Turret Crown, mid night; Mars 12:30 a.m.; Amasa Stone French, Merida, Albright, Hopkins, 2; E L. Wallace, 2:30; Walsh, Clarke, 4:30; Socapa, Sónora, 6; Curry, 7; Corsica Henry Rogers, Veronica, Fassett, 7:40: Mataafa, 9; Waldo, 9:30; Glenmount, 10; Ralph, Harold, North Star, 10:30; Sena-Ex-Lieutenant Governor Alexander tor, 11; William Mather, 12:30 p. m. Fletcher, 1; Widlar, 1:30; Empire City Mrs. T. B. Catlin has returned to Mar- 2; Wood, 4:30; Osborne, 5:30; Mor

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Corey leveland; John Harper, Toledo. Al. Hager with his nicce, Miss Marion L. S. & I. dock: Cleared—Holdque Rees, Buffalo; Robbins, Ashtabula; Cadillac, Detroit; Majestic, Pioneer, Chat tanooga, Cleveland The Choetaw and Chickamauga

FUTURE OF ROOSEVELT.

May Be Senator, College President Even a Congressman.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 11.-If President Roosevelt is planning to succeed Mr. Miss Mary Stenglein of the Stafford Platt in the United States senate in 1909, as was reported from the political gossips' headquarters in New York the Miss Pearl Powell and Miss N. West- other day, no confirmation of the story hall, who has been visiting Miss Powell, was obtainable at the executive office siled on the Juniata Saturday for the Neither could a denial be secured. retary Loeb refused to make any c Miss Nellie B. McCarthy has left for ment on the story beyond remarking lassachusetis, where sie will spend that it was "a pretty old yarn" and the mentine as the guest of Mrs. R. R. weather was hot. The succession story by any means. . It has appeared in vari-H. C. Reynolds has returned to Cleve ous forms at various times since the nd, concluding a few weeks' visit with night of last election, when the president parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rey- said positively that he would not be a andidate to succeed himself.

The fact that the president has som imes said to his intimates during hi frequent tussles with congress, "Td ju like to be in the senate," or "I'd like e in the house to fight this thing on th oor," has given the future makers ar opportunity to assert with more or les show of probability that if the oppor tunity offered the president would gladaccept a seat in the senate. He made brilliant record in the New York leg Miss Mae Richardson, who has been islature, and there is every reason to ray from her home for the past year believe that if the political or patriotic ad now resides in Hibbing, Minn., is necessity arose he would make even a greater record in the more important

Just about as often as the succession to Platt story has been sprung, the rest night for Park River, N. D., where port that the president is to become head of Harvard University has found uring their absence from Marquette its way into print. Whether the presi ollege head, business man or builder of Building House—Robert Brunner is purely upon circumstances. Up to within a few weeks, it may be said, with authority, the president had not made g done by Charles Johnson, contractor. any plans on the subject, and it is not Sale Advertised-Wicks Bros., of Sag- at all probable that since coming to Oysnaw, who purchased the South Arm ter Bay for his vacation he has been umber company's mill at Dead river, able to come to a more definite decision If he believes that the party interests as, well as the good of the state would Printers Lose-In the ball game Sat- be served by his assuming the toga rely that he will become a candidate for

he will prefer to take a long and well carned rest. PEST ATTACKS PINE TREES.

Districts Badly Infested.

he senate. If, on the other hand, when

the time for his retirement from the

White House comes there is ample sen-

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 11.—The timber ned to Henry Deuquette, a railroad man land owners and other lumber men d Miss Emily Fortian. Both couples New Hampshire are worried over the appearance in the extensive white r Want Improvement-A number of liv. bree districts of the state of a bi men, merchants and residents of Park whose depredations have been repor sented to the city council asking that The pest has attacked saplings, seedling restrict be extended from its press and timber growth alike in the Pemige it terminus near Fourth street through wasset Valley, but has not yet made it Lee street, by way of the Richards appearance in the large forests of the White Mountains. In the trees which is has infested it has been noticed that the tion cars on the South Shore are sold which later develops to a deep red colo ow only by train conductors, and ticket The pine tree has hitherto been regarded as immune from natural enemies and di eases and the appearance of this pest h

leaves or needles take on a red ting occasioned many doubts as to the trutl ples, of the work of the blight have been Going to Canada-Grafton Sparling left sent to the state college for inspection aturday night for Saskatchewan, Cana- The lumbermen are anxious to know The son went with the father thereby destroying its market value, I to cut the trees at once, as the destruc Meeting Tonight-The streets, parks tion would cause a great loss to them.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York Saturday as follows: There was considerable apprehension displayed over the possible results should the telegraphers strike spread, as it would undoubtedly serve to aggravate an already threatening situation. The stock market was very weak today, with the bears, who continued to be very aggressive. The bank statement was not as good as expected, the loss of five millions in each being a very disagreeable feature, and after its appearance the market weakened further, although right on the close there was evidence of short weather over Manitoba is just what covering on a large scale. The banking interests have not shown a disposition to protect the market to any great extent, export business has flattened out or paid in full, the reduction being given which has served to encourage the bears else the absence of wire service preventin their rabid onslaughts. It seems as ed the trade from knowing what is go-

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Smetter			82%
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Atch	8514	N & W	7114
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Boston "Coppers." Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine

Webber & Co. said: "The market became panie stricker again today and the break was sharp with no pretense of a rally. The big in- La Guna . terests apparently are tipping out stocks and making no attempt to hold prees Unless something is done over Sunday wo shall have much lower prices next week The coppers are acting better than the railroads, but they are very weak." Closing prices were:

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All 40	Vic (15 (m) 1
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Arnold 50 @ 100	Wolv 147 @150
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Old Col 134	Bing Cent
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Elm Riv	Wolv
Royals 50	Allz
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Osceola 25	B Coal 477
Parrot 190	C & A 31
Phx	S. & P 34
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Chicago Grains.

Saturday's closing prices on the Cla cago Board of Trade were as follows September wheat, 87%@ 4; September corn, 54%@从; September onts, 42% Concerning the wheat market, Paine Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent MISTAKES FRIEND FOR BURGLAR, turn day of sale,

"A large element in this trade, which is purely speculative, took advantage of son, Jr., was mortally wounded by Fre- Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves the crippled condition of the telegraph service this morning, and proceeded to service this morning, and proceeded to service this morning in sight. This element feit Patterson answered a call for assistance of the crippled condition of the telegraph mont Thrower, aged eighteen, son of service this morning, and proceeded to service this morning, and proceeded to service this morning in sight. This element feit Patterson answered a call for assistance of the rainbow, producing a most colors of the rainbow, producing a most colors of the rainbow, producing a most color at will. The mist described in all the several process of the rainbow, producing a most color at will be bathed in all the colors of the rainbow, producing a most color at will be bathed in all the colors of the rainbow, producing a most color at will. there would be a certain amount of li-from neighbors who had been awakened quette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle year-old girl and the eight-year-old boy gorgeous effect.

quidation through commission people for utside account. The Wall street marset was again somewhat demoralized and blow from the judicial branch of the ressure under these conditions to force returned two indictments against it lower wheat prices for the day, and as accepting relates. Two indictments for here is no sign of improvement in the a similar offense were returned against howed very little recovery. The net the Standard. around. St. Louis had double the relarger receipts than estimated, 287 cars. Altogether there are 228 counts, and to-tal fines may reach \$18,240,000. The indictments charge the oil comoping in the northwest. Winnipeg messages, however, claim that very hot cents wheat needs. New York reported the Norwood over the Rutland railroad and mills good buyers of wheat there. The over the Vremont Central railread was though the market is destined to sell ing on, A very strong elevator interest from Rochester. lower, in the absence of inside support, was on the buying side of wheat on the although the situation intrinsically does not seem to warrant much lower prices." me wheat on this break for a decided

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	Western Gold Stocks.		
d	Western stocks closed as follow	ws	Sat-
	urday, Paine, Webber & Co. re		
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Ì	Goldfield 1.75		
	Kendall 30	-	1000
1	Booth	60	
í	Blue Bull	(4)	.40
١	Silver Pick	(a)	.60
1	May Queen 10	199	*00
ı	Dixie	66	.09
1	St. Ives	60	.93
1	Conqueror	60	.16
ı	Ora 23		. 46.4
١	Atlanta	60	.61
ı	Diamonfield	61	.1

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HIGH AND LOW FIGURES.

There is a big discrepancy between

ı	Adventure 31/2	2%
Į	Arcadian 6	43/
1	Allouez 401/2	40
I	Atlantie 12%	10%
ı	Bingham	113/
4	Butte Coalition 231/2	19%
1	Boston Consolidated 25	21
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1	Centennial	211/
1	Copper Range	70
9	Daly-West 151/4	131/
1	Franklin	101/
ı	Green-Cananea 151/8	14
g	Granby	117
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Mobile, Ala., Aug. 10,-W. J. Patter-

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by a negro burglar in their room. Mistaking Patterson for the burglar, Throw-

IS 300 YEARS OLD

Episcopal Church to Celebrate Its Tercentenary at Richmond This Fall.

lenry Mentgomery, secretary of the sohe presiding bishop of the American castern Texas. church to attend the Episcopal church convention which will be held in Richien, Va., in October. As was announce ome time ago, Rev. Dr. A. F. W. In- H. Chandler Egan Captures the Chamraham, the bishop of London, will come o America for the Richmond convention will Right Rev. Dr. Edgar Jacob, the

shop of St. Albans. work in the colonies, which was done under the jurisdiction of the diocese of the London and the twenty-seventh hole, but Jones won ecretary of the oldest missionary society the championship on the thirty-second an England should be at this meeting of hole by halfing the hole. e general convention, not only because convention will be a missionary con vention predominately, but also because the great help which the society for the propagation of the gospel gave to the early church in America.

STANDARD OIL HIT AGAIN.

New York Grand Juny Indicts Both It and Railroads.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The Standard Oil company received another ower. It did not take much selling federal government when the grand jury trike situation at the close the market the Vacuum Oil company, a subsidiary of

sses for the day are 1%@11/2e all Two indictments were presented against the New York Central and Pennceipts of a year ago and Kansas City a sylvania railways jointly and two beral run of 365 cars. This market had against the railway companies separately

buying confined only to the demands of wheat are impressed with the fact that panies with accepting and the railways our northwest states show 25,000,000 less with giving special and illegal concess premise than they did a month ago, sions. The legal rate on retroleum from according to official figures. There are Clean, N. Y., to Norwood, Vt., is 2016 also some very high temperatures developing in the northwest. Winning mesocharged on 228 cars was only 11 4:

The indictments say the filed rate from by the Pennsylvania road from Olean 1 Rochester, and the New York Central

EMULATES RICHARD CROKER. John W. Gates Going to England to Live and Race Horses.

New York, Aug. 11.—John W. Gates has gone to England to settle down there like Richard Croker, live the life of

country squire and keep up a big racing This, it is stated, is the true meaning of the auction of C. E. Durnell's stable, to take place Aug. 16. Durnell has announced that he is soon going to Eng-land, and it is said that he will get

together a stable of English-bred horses which he will race for Mr. Gates. E. Dugan, who has ridden successfully in this country, will do the riding for the stable which, it is expected, will be gathered by next year. Mr. Gates will retain his citizenship in the United States. His son will probably represent him here, but he himself will seldom favor this country with a visit.

HARRIMAN IS OPTIMISTIC. Railroad Magnate Looks for Big Business During the Fall.

New York, Aug. 11.-In giving his views regarding the state of trade, E. H. high and low" figures in the stock mar- Harriman said: "I hear lots of talk of cet for last week, and the close Satur- a recession in business, but see no signs lay found most of them at the low of the recession. My advices from the points. Paine, Webber & Co. furnish west, southwest and northwest are that The Mining Journal with the following data:

High. Low. business is still at top notch. It looks as though we were going to do a big fall's work."

WISCONSIN CENTRAL FINED. Assessed \$17,000 at Minneapolis for Granting Rebates.

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.-In the United States court yesterday the Wiscon sin Central railroad was fined \$17,000 for granting rebates to shippers. officials of the road were fined \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively for paying the

TROLLEY CARS CLASH.

Detroit, Aug. 11.—Fifteen persons were injured, one fatally, when two cars on the electric suburban line to Port Huron collided three miles from Algoma, to-

FLEET LEAVES MANILA.

Manila, Aug. 11.—The armored cruis ers Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mary-land and Colorado have sailed via Yoko-bama and Honolulu to join Admiral darkness.

HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS. Commencing Monday, August 5th, the

M. & S. E. railway will put into effeet a 25 cent rate for the round trip from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near Harlow's mill) and Eagle Mills, tickets on sale week days only, good for re-Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Marquette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's

rate to the huckleberry patches at Har-low's mill and Eagle Mills. (8-3-tf)

JUDGE IS TAKEN ON BENCH. er fired the contents of a shotgun into Texas Jurist Arrested in Court Room on the Charge of Murder.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 11.-Judge H. B. Short was arrested at Center while holdng court, under an indictment charging him with the murder of Dr. Michael Paul last fall. He was engaged in trying an aportant civil suit, but the arrest caused postponement until he could give bond n the sum of \$10,000. Dr. Paul was on of a posse pursuing a negro, Dick Garrett. Garrett took refuge in the home of Judge Shore and fired upon the posse killing Dr. Paul. Garrett had a prelim-New York, Aug. 11.-Right Rev. Dr. inary trial, the courthouse being garrisoned with militia at the time, and was ety for the propagation of the gospel, hanged for the murder. Judge Shore is s accepted the invitation sent him by one of the most prominent attorneys in

> WINS GOLF TITLE. pionship of the West.

Wheaton, Ills., Aug. 11.-Chandler Egan of Exmor won the amateur west-The general convention in the autumn ern golf championship from Herbert F. ill commemorate the 300th anniversary Jones of Wheaton, 5 up 4 to play, yesof the founding of the Episcopal church terday afternoon. He finished the morn St. Albans, so that it is especially ap the twenty-eight. After that Jones die propriate that the present occupants of not wn a hole, Egan taking the twen ese sees should attend this convention. ty-ninth, thirtieth, and thirty-first hole It is also equally appropriate that the in succession and winning the match and

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League

National	Leagu	e.	
the soult has been	W.	. L.	P.C.
Chicago	73	28	723
Pittsburg	58	39 40	598
New York			593
Philadelphia	53	41	564
Brooklyn	. 46-	54	460
Cincinnati	. 44	56	440
Boston	38	60	388
St. Louis	26	78	250
American	Leagu	ie.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	58	37	611
Philadelphia	58	38	604
Chicago	61	42	592
Cleveland	. 57	43	570
New York	. 45	52	464
Boston		56	429
St. Louis	40	57	412
Washington	29	65	309
American .	Associa	tion.	100
	W.	L.	P.C.
Toledo	67	44	604
Columbus		48	560
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Toledo	44	- 60
Columbus	48	56
Minneapolis60	55	52
Louisville57	55	50
Milwaukee	57	47
Indianapolis	62	46
Indianapolis 54 Kansas City 52	60	46
St. Paul	67	40
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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Boston at Chicago. ngton at St. Louis Philadelphia at Detroit New York at Cieveland.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

Philadelphia		:03	V.
Second game:			
Chicago		5	1
Philadelphia	0	4	0
Cincinnati	5.	8	0
Brooklyn	1	6	1
Second game:			
Cincinnati	1	3	0
Brooklyn	2	- 3	1
St. Louis	5	10	1
Boston	4	10	1
Second game:			
St. Louis	4	6	0
Boston	0	0	.0
American Association.			
Columbus	4	10	0
Kansas City	7	14	2
Second same:			
Columbus	3	7	0
Second game: Columbus Kansas City	2	9	4
Louisville	3	5	2
St. Paul			3
Toledo Milwatikee	3	14	1
Milwatikee	5	12	4
Western League.			
Omaha	3	5	1
Pueblo		5	2
Second game:			
Omaha	2	5	2
Pueblo	5	8	0
Sioux City	3	13	0
Des Moines	2	9	0
Second same:			
Sioux City	1	9	4
Des Moines	8	13	2
SATURDAY'S SCORES	S.		

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The results of the games played Saturday were as follows: National League. Brooklyn, 2: Cincinnati, 1. New York, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. American League. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. Second game: St. Louis, 6; New York, 6. Called

Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 0. Boston, 4; Chicago, 2. American Association. Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 3, Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 0. Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 0. Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 2, ond game: Minneapolis, 2; Indianapo-

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL A HEROINE.

Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle of John Ries of Oshkosh from drowning Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette in the Peshtigo river, near which the Durler and Ries families were camping. day night. These rates will give pickers a cheap The children were playing in a boat and

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 11.-The year old say young and old. son of Louis Heinz drowned last evening TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR by falling with his head in a pail containing only four inches of water.

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DOUBTS QUANTRELL'S EXISTENCE Jesse James' Brother Tells of the Rang-

er's Fatal Wounding. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 11.—Stories of Bill Quantrell being alive are received here with a grain of salt. In the state his torical rooms are two shin bones and lock of hair supposed to be those of the Performances at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. famous ranger. They were procured in 1888 when Quantrell's mother opened the grave at Louisville, Ky.

Frank James, the noted outlaw, has often told of the fight in which Quantrell was fatally inujred. He says that the raider was taken to the hospital b federal troops who did not know bi identity and that his men shook hand with him just before his death.

OPIUM CAUSE OF DISASTERS? Officers in French Navy Declared Slaves to the Drug.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Opium, smoking among French naval officers possibly explains the recent intmerous disasters to Erench warships, asserts Professor Jeanselme of the Paris faculty of medicine The habit has become so common amor the officers that the minister of marin recently issued a circular forbidding pinm smoking on board warship. Dr. Jeanselme says: "The opium

moker no longer possesses the energy decision, courage and vigor necessary to command. As officer of the watch he i quite capable of wrecking his ship in ne of those lapses of intelligence common among opium smokers."

In the Far East opium smokers are very numerous among the French officials

and soldiers. Dr. Jeanselme calculates that there is 15 per cent of opium slaves in the colonial infantry regiments, 20 per cent in the foreign legion and 25 per cent among Frenchmen in the native regi ments. In France the naval ports abound with opium dens.

GREAT ELECTRICAL FEAT.

Powerful Searchlights to Illuminate Niagara Falls at Night. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11.-All

reparations are about completed for he night illumination of Niagara Falls, regarded by engineers as the greatest feat ever attempted in electrical illum-The scheme calls for nearly fifty large

earchlights, several of them the largest of their kind and capable of throwing a beam of light 100 miles. The projectors are to be located below the falls in two batteries, one at the water's edge and the other on the high ground of the Canadian side. Every inch of the falls will be under light. Attached to the searchlights will be a recently invented color scintillator by which the beams of light can be made any color at will. The mist and the water will be bathed in all the

It is planned now to turn on the illuminations for the first time next Thurs-

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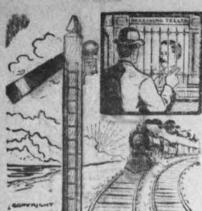
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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Ishpeming Department

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Away at Her Home Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Hamblin Palmer, wife Mrs. Palmer had been a semiteadily sinking. Mr. Palmer, husband of the deceased, died in Ishpeming the arly part of January of this year. Mrs. almer was seventy-live years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer came to Ishpemig about twenty-five years ago, and for to that they resided at Eagle

farbor, during the early days of the illage. Mrs. Palmer is survived by one ister, Mrs. Phoebe J. Russell, of De-L. W. Palmer, a brother-in-law Della Palmer, his daughter, had been livng with her for the past eight months. eming Presbyterian congregation for he past twenty-three years,

CIRCUS TOMORROW.

Norris & Rowe's Big Show Will Exhibit on Third Street.

The greater Norris & Rowe's circus,

treet parade at 10:30 o'clock. The show played in Hancock Friday. The following is an account of the performance taken the Houghton Gazette: "The greater Norris & Rowe circus, ruseum, menagerie and hippodrome, made its appearance in this city yesterday, gave two well attended exhibitions and pleased many. The show has a number of novel acts, and keeps moving in an interesting way from beginning to Everything was kept quickly moving and in evidence, and found all the things he delighted in. The time honored parade cas not given because of the late arrival of the show from Mass City. here was everything on the grounds, owever, to show that a splendid parade

uld have been given had the circus arved on schedule time. "The side show contained a number of reaks of nature and odd curiosities. he menagerie was a very fair one ined. In this tent one could see exllent specimens of lions, tigers, hyenas, ears, pumas, kangaroos, leopards, baby ons, deer, elk, monkeys, elephants, mas, camels, dromedaries, sea-lions wolves, panthers. Here also were kept he curiously spotted Arabian horses, racng thoroughbred stock and performing hetland ponies, while out in the horse ent was a fine collection of heavy draft tock that made many a farmer's eyes disten. In the big tent proper was given a creditable exhibition of bareek, trick, fancy, high school and mene equestrianism, trapeze performances igh wire acts, flying acts, casting acts, eats of juggling, contortion, aerial horiontal bars, long and high leaping conests and the always exciting hippifrome races. Those who attended ex ressed themselves as well satisfied and would be a person hard indeed to lease who did not get their money's worth. The show is well conducted and urnished amusement for two large audiences at Ripley park. It will exhibit at Calumet today."

INVINCIBLES DEFEAT EAGLES.

The Invincibles defeated the Eagle un in a hotly contested game of ball ot Union Park yesterday afternoon. The game was called in the seventh inning; with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the rvincibles. Both teams put up a fast me and a number of spectacular plays ere made. Otto, the first baseman for he Invincibles, did good work. Harring on carried off the palm for hitting, hay g one three bagger, a two base hit and single to his credit. Lynn, who pitched the Invincibles, put up a good game idering that yesterday was the first he has played this season. Sim is pitched the first five innings for the when he was relieved by Andrews esterday's game was the first that the agles have fost this summer. The teams an on getting together again next Sun-

clay, Joseph Forvilly officiated	as um-
pire. The line-up of the teams	follows:
Invincibles.	Engles
Trombly catcher	Nichoils
Lynn pitcher	Simmons
Otto first base	
Harrington second base	
Cox third base	Wollover
Anderson short stop	
Culbert right field	Johns
Richards center field	Andrews
Charbonreauleft field	
	HILL X

BAND CONCERT PLEASED.

The concert given by the Ishpeming nd at the Nelson House attracted a rge number of people Saturday even-The program was rendered in a pleasing and effective manner. The rnet solo by Arnt Schoenberg was well layed, and the popular numbers of the ogram were especially good.

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Father says: "Say, Mother; can't ou make us some more of those fine udahy's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

NOT SECTION 16.

Harriet Hamblin Palmer Passed Is the Section 21 Mine That Is Not

of the late F. E. Palmer, died at her Milwaukee Sentinel, in his report from ome on North Main street Saturday the iron fields, published in that paper under date of August fourth, announces nvalid for the past four or five years, that the Section Sixteen mine of the nd for the past few months had been Oliver Iron Mining empany is closed. ine which is not working at present. The following is the clipping from th

"While the steel corporation's section 6 mine at Ishpeming, Marquette range is out of commission, and will hardly esume mining operations until spring, much activity on surface. This is largeesterday morning from Duluth. Miss ly in the way of construction. Shir ments of ore are being made from the stock piles, but the tonnage going out The deceased was a member of the Ish- is not particularly large. The mine was closed in April, at which time there was little stocking ground still available. The Services will be conducted at the fam- ore produced is similar to that mined ly residence tomorrow afternoon at 1 at the Regent group, at Negaunee, as clock by the Rev. M. M. Allen, of the well as at some of the company's prop Presbyterian church. The body will be erties on the other ranges, and it was be aken to Marquette at 1:50, the burial cause of an over production of ore of aking place from the train in that city. this class that both the section 21 and a portion of the Regent group were put ut of commission.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Today's market was weak through out, caused almost entirely by the tele seum and menagerie will put on two graphers' strike. There is no end in performances in this city tomorrow. The sight, and it is probable that the strike ircus will exhibit this afternoon and will continue indefinitely. In this event vening at Marquette and will come over (we will have a dull, uninteresting mar omorrow morning on the Lake Superior ket with prices headed downward. With-& Ishpeming railroad. There will be a in thirty days some heavy consumers will be in the market. Crop movements will be financed without seriously disturbing the Eastern monetary situation as the Western banks are all in a strong position and instead of being borrowers in the East are lenders."

Saturday's prices were:

The state of the s	Bid.	Asked.
American	8 9:00	\$ 9.25
Varren	8.00	8.25
Jenn-Mining	9.25	10.00
Superior & Pittsburg.	15.621/2	16.00
Shattnek	28.871/4	29.25
Superior	10,00	11.00
'tah-Apex	5.121/2	5.25
llobe	13,00	
Sumberland Elv	1.00	1.25
Wolverine & Arizona.	3.00	3.25
Boston Elv	1.621/2	1.871/2
Nipissing	6.621/2	6.871/2
Butte & London	1.371/9	1.50
Nipissing Butte & London Butte Exploration	.12	.14
Black Mountain	4.871/2	5.00
East Butte	7.50	8.75
East Butte Keweenaw	8.00	8.50
Hancock Superior & Boston Calumet & Globe Calumet & Montana	8.50	9.50
Superior & Boston	2.50	2.75
Calumet & Globe	1.25	1.50
Calumet & Montana	.45	.50
Davis-Daly	10.121/2	10.371/2
North Butte Exten	MI CONTRACT	3,00
Columbus Cons	4.871/2	5.00
Comanche Nevada-Utah Helvetia Raven	.47	.49
Nevada-Utah	3.871/2	4.00
Helvetia	4.50	5.00
Raven	1.121/2	1.25
FOV-Man	1.50	1.75
McKinley	.70	.85
Foster	.50	.65
Silver Leaf	.07	.08
Silver Queen	.90	1.00
Silver Leaf Silver Queen Abitibi	.00	.11
Ahmeek National Mining		80,00
National Mining	.73	.76
Carmen	5.50	
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The employes of the city will be paid Miss Anna Argall is visiting friends in he copper country.

Mrs. Russell T. Bettison is visiting Mrs. M. Hayes, of Cacaunna, are in the ity visiting with T. M. Solar, and

relatives. The Misses Elizabeth and Julia Nahm have returned from a three weeks' tour

through the east. H. Wing, of Houghton, a student a the Michigan College of Mines, was in the city Saturday. Jacob White and family, of Peshtigo

Wis., are in the city spending a few weeks visiting with relatives. P. H. Cummings, of Ironwood, former ly of this city, was here Saturday and

sunday, visiting with friends, A boy was born on August 9th to oundmaster Mike Tasson and wife, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bakka, public. Sane people who would be the

August 9th, a boy. Herman Jaedecke and son Clarence

the city about two weeks. Miss Myrtle Ericson, of Crystal Falls.

who has been visiting at the home of Robert Fox for the past week, left for her home Saturday evening. Miss Selina Kinsman, daughter Daniel Kinsman, formerly of this city,

out now a resident of Buhl, Minn., was narried at noon on August fourth. Fred O. Peterson, wife and daughter rrived in the city Saturday afternoon from Escanaba. Mr. Peterson was lately manager of the Oliver hotel in that

The regular monthly meeting of Hem- organizations are doing a lot of good, atite camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will be held this evening at 8:15 are taking a decided stand on the speed 'clock. Following the business session question, and we will secure legislation

ere will be a smoker. The Harvey Dramatic company left st evening for Marinette, after cometing a week's engagement at the Ishming theater. Saturday evening the mpany put on "Jerry the Convict."

The machinery for the tube mill at he Michigan gold mine has arrived and it is being unloaded at Golden. Superintendent Copps will have a force of men at work this week installing the

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs fron company will be paid as follows: Lake mine, the 12th; Cliffs Shaft, 12th; loughnuts if I will bring home a pail of Hard Ore and Salisbury, 13th; Negaunee, Maas and Jackson, 14th, and Swanzey

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

A letter from S. H. Forsberg, who is now located at the Baker mine, at Stambaugh, says that he likes his new posi-

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A small blaze was discovered in earn near the greenhouse Saturday morning. A telephone alarm was turned in the engine house and the company quickly responded. When the department arrived at the scene of the fire and had stretched a few hundred feet of hose the blaze had been extinguished.

NOTICE.

Water rates on all metered services for Miss Ida Tallon of Butte, Mont., 18 the three months ending July 31, 1907, in the city for a month's visit with are due and payable. If not paid or or before August 15th, water will be shing off and the penalty of \$2 will be charged for again turning on the wa-

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

CUT OUT SPEEDING SAY AUTO DEALERS

Legislation Is Wanted to Regulate the Pace-\$25,000 for Danger Signs.

Milwaukee, Aug. 11.- "Speeding i road work simply ruins the automobile business, because it intimidates the best customers of the manufacturers of automobiles will not buy machines bewill leave this evening for points on the driving on country roads make automodriving on country roads make automo- elie Total Abstimence Union the organ biling dangerous pastime," said A. R. ization new has a thousand branches Miller, one of the best known automobile and over a million members. A lecture men in Milwaukee.

"I have been associated with some of the best men in the automobile business olics in all parts of the United States. for more than ten years," he continued "and every one of them is, and always has been, bitterly opposed to speeding autos in road work. The only excuse for the formation of automobile clubs and effect. Sunday trains will leave Martrade associations has been to educate quette for Princeton and Munising at autoists away from the bad practices of and Ishpeming, 10:15 at m., 3:55 p. m. reckless driving.

ittle to prevent fast running, but our some of which is not yet apparent. We which will regulate speed in the country, and do it effectually

"With the help of some other automothe proposed speed contest for a prize, which was planned to be held for the purpose of reducing the three-hour record between the Auditorium, Chicago, and the Hotel Pfister, Milwankee,

the experience of every other automobile man, has proved that the majority of automobile accidents which occur can be laid at the door of two classes: "First, people who recently have purhased cars and are not competent to drive them at the rate of speed they try to make in imitation of others.

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to the mileage between towns. WILL SEND OUT LECTURERS.

Catholic T. A. U. Plans to Spread the Doctrine of Temperance,

Cleveland, Aug. II.—According to re ports read at today's session of the Cathbureau will be established and the doc trine of temperance spread among Cath-

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched ule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into "Individual autoists can accomplish but and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay,

Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 p. n., From Negaunce and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:'0 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m.

quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 instructions to bidders, are now on file a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay at Republic, also at the offices of the bile men, I have succeeded in preventing 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ish- architects. peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; "You may say that my experience, and No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

:30 p. m. —Sunday Excursion Rates— Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$.50 A. & S. E. R'y stations and return. . .75 Munising R'y statums and return. . 100 Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re-turn Sunday or Monday. (6-4-tf)

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future," concluded the custodian.

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modify her restrictions against the ad

mission of American meats, and continue

the imposition of a minimum tariff or

on American shoes. Thereby the Ameri-

can meat industry has been given anoth

France arose as a result of recent nego-

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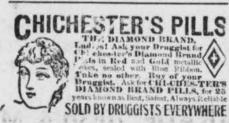
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Notice to Contractors.

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

Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907. CYRILLE HOULE, Secretary School Board, (7-23-tf) Negaunee, Mich.

Notice to Contractors.

contractors for the erection and completion of a high school building to be built Dublin. at Negaunee, Mich., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by ceived by the undersigned at any time ward, you know, for the thieves to have up to Aug. 22nd, 1907, at S o'clock p. attempted to earry off the sword of m.; all bids to be addressed to Mr. Cy- state without being seen. Only the jewrille Houle, secretary school board, Ne els from the safe were removed. gaunee, Mich.; same to be opened at 8 boxes containing the crown jewels were o'clock p. m. on Aug. 22nd., 1907. All left behind, and the only case taken was rights being reserved to accept any or a leather one containing my private fam to reject any or all proposals.

plans and specifications upon application that I can imagine for their taking it to the undersigned. Each contractor re- was that it was a good case, with a good ceiving plans and specifications for est lock I had not the key for it, and did timating must leave a deposit of \$10 as not know really what it contained. a guaranty for the return of same within twenty days to Mr. Cyrille Houle, an affair for a Sherlock Holmes to in secretary of school board, Negaunce, vestigate," continued Sir Arthur, "Curi-Mich. In case the plans and specificatously enough, I have received a commu tions are not returned as above stated, nication from Sir Conan Doyle, who is the deposit of \$10 is to be forfeited and distant relative of mine, asking if he used for the purpose of making another could give any advice. I don't know copy for the use of other contractors whether my family jewels will ever be requiring same. The same applies in found, but my own opinion is that, who case contractors who retain plans for twenty days fail to submit a bid on said that he has got a white elephant, for I

CYRILLE HOULE, Secretary School Board, Negaunee, Mich. (7-23 tf)

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Custodian at Dublin Castle Says Thief Has White Elephant on Hands.

Dublin, Aug. 11.—Sir Arthur Vicars, Ister king-at-arms and custodian of he famous jewels which mysteriously isappeared from Dublin Castle, said in n interview with a representative of the Dublin Daily Express that the crown jewels cannot change hands without be ing detected, and he feels that the robbe has a white elephant on his hands. Ever since the day on which it was disovered that the jewels were missing the entrance door to the office of arms, in Jpper Castle yard, has been kept under

cars and his staff are working in the daytime. Sir Arthur said: "As a matter of fact, I have taken al along every precaution that it was possi ble for a human being to take. "I was reading a London paper the other night," he continued, "and I noticed that a special correspondent states the theft, must have been committed within twenty-four hours of its discovery, as the adjacent strong room has al-

lock and key, even when Sir Arthur Vi-

ways been found to be open.' That is absolutely rubbish, for the strong room is always locked every night, and the lock is tested several times before we leave the building Stolen Under Sentry's Eyes.

"I test it personally myself, in fact, as well as my officials, and I am generally the last to leave the premises. Another erroneous statement which has been nade is that a duplicate key of the safe was kept in an open drawer in the strong om. There is only one key to the safe It has never left my possession, and if wax impression of it has been obtained xtraordinary ingenuity must have been

splayed by whoever secured it. "Had I not been so confident as to the afety of the iewels I should have scarcely placed in the same depository the jew-els of my own family. Of course, it is possible that one moment of laxity of days after arrival. It also proposed that vigilance as regards the custody of the key might have been the very momen when an intending thief could have taken an impression, but to the best of my knowledge no such moment has occurred. Sir Arthur Vicars pointed out the safe from which the jewels were extracted. A sentry actually paces day and night within a yard or two of the safe. Sir Arthur said only two persons had a key to the strong room, and he was one o

jewels were missing some three hours be fore the discovery was made," continued Sir Arthur, "one of my staff came to me and said something about the strong room door being open. We were very busy at the time with letters and telgrams, as you can understand, and I re solved to make a subsequent investiga tion of the matter. When I had occasioto go to the safe a little later I discovered that the jewels were missing.

"It goes without saving that som body with intimate knowledge of the premises must have taken the lewels, but Notice is hereby given that bids from that does not necessarily indicate that it must have been some one resident in

Conan Doyle's Offer. "Nothing was taken from the strong John D. Chubb, architect, will be re- room. It would have been rather awko reject any or all proposals.

Contractors will be furnished with my brother to my care. The only reason

"The detectives might well say that is ever has got the crown jewels will find have sufficient faith in the rarity and Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907. beauty of the stones to feel that they cannot change hands without detection Whoever has got them, the best thing they can, do is to return them by parcel

post and get the reward.' Bramah Only Safe Key.

In regard to the question of keys, Sir Arthur stated that personally he regarded ne key as absoutely safe from the risks of an impression being made except the Bramah key, and he said that it was this particular make of key that he wanted tain Slocum filled her up with cement, rom the very first.

Only the other day he was told of a sloop and afterward as a vawl. clever plot which proved successful to get an impression of the key to an Amerother trip around the world, Captain Sloican millionaire's safe. The idea was cum said he did not, but he had in view another long voyage in the future-that conceived by the head of an expert gang is, if the Panama canal is finished before of burglars. The key was in the passes ion of a lady who acted as the million aire's secretary, and the burgher tool lodgings in the house in which the youn ady fived, and got acquainted with her.

(11-27-e-o-d)

Negaunee Department

REPUBLICANS MET

DELEGATES FROM MARQUETTE pleted at the Empire mine on the Cas-COUNTY IN SESSION HERE SAT-URDAY-INSTRUCTED TO SUPPORT D. T. MORGAN.

About seventy-five delegates attended pera House Saturday morning. M. M. county committee, called the mosting to order, and in the absence of the secretary, E. W. MacPherran, he read the call for the convention. Congressman H. Olin Young was elected tem-don, of Marquette, a committee on creby telling her that a cat had dragged up dentials, and C. J. Byrns, of Ishpeming. ne flowers in the garden. While the lady was in the garden replanting the D. W. Powell, of Marquette, and Joseph Labold, of Republic, a committee on per lowers the man took a wax impression nanent organization. A recess of ten "That could not be done with a Bra tees to make out their reports. mah key. I shall insist on having one in

S. S. Mitchell, for the committee on credentials, reported the following dele gates entitled to seats in the convention. Marquette city, First ward, none; Second ward, John D. Mangum, John Removal of Restrictions on Meats Great Rough and W. O'Meara; Third ward, D. W. Powell, H. J. Lobdell and J. E. Ball; Courth ward, John R. Gordon, Daniel S. Donovan, J. W. Young and J. H. Primeau. Washington, Aug. 11.-Just as tariff Sr., Fifth ward, no delegates.

An agreement has been reached between Theodore Thoren and Thomas Gribble; Third ward, Charles Thoren and T. Thoru; Fourth ward, J. R. Rough, T. M. Wells and C. D. Driscoll; Fifth ward, Richard Röberts and Joseph Thomas.

Ishpeming city, First ward, no dele-. E. Keese; Third ward, George A. Newett, H. O. Young and W. T. Potter; Fourth ward, W. M. Duncan and A. Coler impetus abroad. The dispute with dell and J. T. Burke; Tenth ward, no dele-

that for an adequate return it would be Townships-Marquette, Rod Campbell; willing to grant to France the conces sions on champagne given to Germany. F. Bacon; Elv, Philo R. Chase; Rich- local body will hold frequent meeting-But it made clear that the reduction on champagne was worth far more than the mere continuance of a minimum duty on Porto Rico coffees and the waiving of iam Sedenthal; Champion, Chocolay, may be secured. microscopic meat tests. The French gov-Humboldt, Michigamme, ernment had refused admittance to Sands, Turin, West Branch and Wells American livestock and also imposed cer-

tain restrictions upon American dressed Chairman Byrns, for the committee on The state department proposed permanent organization, recommended that France admit livestock on the same that the temporary organization be made permanent and that the convenconditions as Great Britain, that is, that they should be slaughtered within ten tion proceed at once to the election of convention to be field in Ishpeming next certificates of inspection which were emfuesday. The report was adopted and ployed under the meat inspection law. John D. Mangum moved that the chair-The attitude of the French government man appoint a committee of three to seis most favorable and confidence is exselect the fourteen delegates. The compressed that when the treaty is signed mittee consisted of John D. Mangum, of all meat concessions desired by the Unit-Marquette, J. H. Rough, of Negaunee ed States will be found to be included and John Trebilcock, of Tilden township. Chairman Mangum announced th This is most important to the packing following fourteen men as delegates to industry, for it may be possible to extend the market for beef into France. Of the senatorial convention: H. Olin Young, W. H. Johnston, Thomas Walters, John 631,000 pounds of meat extracts imported

T. A. Thoren, T. Connors, R. Roberts, D. W. Powell, John R. Gordon, John figures available, only 8,073 pounds ame from the United States. Hence the Rough, E. W. MacPherran, W. A. Seibenecceptance by France of an inspection ertificate, and the probability of Ger-On the motion of D. W. Powell the nany doing so, is most important to the delegates were instructed to use all hon-American meat industry, as the agitaorable means to secure the election of D ion which followed the exposure of un-T. Morgan, of Republic, as delegate to

satisfactory conditions existing in packthe state constitutional convention. There ing houses resulted in a tremendous drop being no further business before the conin trade. Bureau statistics reported that vention the meeting adjourned. the amount of canned beef exported in 1906 was 64,500,000 pounds, while for the fiscal year which ended June 30 last,

DEATH OF MRS. SCHWARTZ.

There was likewise a loss of 18,000,000 Mrs. J. B. Schwartz, of Crystal Falls pounds on fresh beef, while the reduction who was well known by a number of n the exports of bacon amounted to Negaunce people, died at the family home 111,000,000 pounds. The only gain made in Crysta! Falls last Monday. was in export hams and salted or pickled pork, amounting to about 35,000,000 Falls for the past twenty five years. She parents. was born in Ozankee county, Wis., in 1852. Her childhood was spent there and FAMOUS SKIPPER AT NANTUCKET. mother to Negaunce. In 1870 she was 5 o'clock. Captain Slocum Brings in Craft in Which married in this city to Mr. Schwartz, and after a residence of seven years the emoved to Vulcan. From there they Nantucket, Aug. 11.—Fresh from a trip went to Crystal Falls in 1882, the year from the West Indies, where she has the city began to be built. In 1887 been on a winter's cruise, the world fa- Mrs. Schwartz was seized with rhenma nous sloop Spray sailed into Nantucket tism, and this malady never completel and is now berthed at Steamboat wharf left her and was a remote cause of her the object of great curiosity. But it is death. Miss Rose Senwartz, a mere of relatives and friends.-Mesaba Ore. not the Spray alone which is of interest, the deceased, was in attendance at the for her venturesome owner and skipper, fugeral, which was held from the Church Capt, Joshua Sloeum, is the man who ac of the Guardian Angel, Thursday morncomplished the feat of sailing around the ing. world alone in this little 36 foot boat a

MANY TO ATTEND CIRCUS.

A deep sea sailor ever since he first Many Negaunce people plan to at trod the deck of a ship, Captain Sloeum in 1885 commanded the Northern Light, tend the Norris & Rowe show at Ishone of the largest and finest ships affoat, peming tomorrow. Although the show and became one of the most remarkable has slighted Negaunee by not appearing navigators of his day. Years afterward at the Union Park, Negaunee people wil he formed the determination to sail attend in large numbers at both the around the world alone in a boat built afternoon and evening performances. The show played in Hancock last Friday and His own hands fashioned the Spray satisfied large audiences. It will exhibit at Fairhaven, and after a year's labor he on the vacant lot near the end of Third turned out the craft. The Spray is only street, as Union Park could not be se cured. Today the circus will play in thirty-six feet nine inches long and fourteen feet two inches wide. She is deeked Marquette and it will go over to Ishpem all over, with raised hatches to give ingearly in the morning over the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad. The af headroom fore and aft. For ballast Capternoon performance will commence at o'clock and the evening show will be and for canvas he rigged her up as a put on at 8 o'clock. A street parade When asked if he cared to make anhas been advertised for the morning.

WANT PARK IMPROVED.

longer sail together. He would like to city and Ishpeming are endeavoring to Machine Co., Marquette, 108 N. Third sail his little eraft through the canal into the Pacific ocean, "just for a little pleas half mile track at the Union Park, Sev-gaunee, Iron St.; Hancock, 503 Reserva the Pacific ocean, "just for a little pleas half mile track at the Union Park. Several of them think they have speedy tion St.; Calumet, 423 N. Fifth St.; Es animals and they would like to settle a canaba, 713 Ludington St.; Iron Moun "What shall we have for breakfast?" few arguments. The park has not been tain, 205 E. Heughett St.; Sault Ste "Why Cudaby's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the meetings could be arranged. Some the horses that could be matched ar

BUSY AT THE EMPIRE.

Many Buildings Have Been Put Up and Shipments of Ore Have Commenced.

Work which has been in progress for he past year and a half has been comcade range. The first shipment of ore vere made from the property Friday of last week. The company now has a complete equipment, including engine and boiler house, office, dry house, erusher plant and boarding house

The coal trestle will be the last improvement to be completed, as the work About seventy-five delegates attended only commenced last week. Since Feb-he county convention at McDonald's ruary last Assistant Superintendent Patterson has been in charge and a large Duncan, chairman of the Republican force of men has been employed. The

The ore mined at this property is mporary secretary. The chair appoint- mine. There is an increasing demand ed M. M. Duncan, of Ishpeming, S. S. for this grade of hematite. The greater Mitchell, of Negaunce, and John R. Gor. part of the ore mined from the proper ties on this range is used for mixing

PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD, ninutes was taken to allow the commit- Members of Local Congregation Will Form Society for Mutual Help.

The male members of the Presbyterian church have been making arrangements experiment station of the University of opportunity to see something of society the past two weeks for the organization. Illinois and engineer in charge of the as the president's daughter, but if the of a society which will be known as the steam engineering division of the United Roosevelts leave the White House March Presbyterian Brotherhood. Similar or States geological survey, in a recent in 4, 1909, this arrangement would give her ganizations are in existence all over the terview in Washington outlined a solu- but part of the season. Her friends have ountry, and the Negaunce society will tion of the smoke problem of the country given it out that she will therefore take be affiliated with these other societies. try, basing his statements on experi-A meeting will be held at the church ments that have made the heating plant and will enter society the coming winter, Negamee city, First ward, John Dea- Tuesday evening to perfect a permanent of the university smokeless for the last at the age of seventeer n and S. S. Mitchell: Second ward, organization. It is the intention of the two years, society to begin with about twelve charter members and then to take in all the in which Professor Breekenridge ex who is now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. male members of the church.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood is priis to help the members in securing emgates; Second ward, James Clancey and ployment; also to render assistance in case of sickness. The society was originated by the union of a number of men's bible classes in Chicago about ick; Fifth ward, C. J. Byrns and A. E. three years ago. The movement was at-Sterne: Sixth ward, Otto Franzen and J. tended by such great success that the H. Williams; Seventh ward, James Mat- plan was followed by many cities and hews and Richard Smith; Eighth ward, towns. A convention was held at Cono delegates; Ninth ward, H. L. Rams- lumbus, O, last year and was attended by about eight hundred delegates. There is no national organization, but every men's society in the Presbyterian church Forsyth, J. E. Reigart, W. Jury, and L. is connected with the general body. The mond, G. E. Fredericksen; Tilden, John and questions of a social and politica Trebileock and John F. Rock; Republic, nature will be discussed. Prominent D. T. Morgan, Joseph Labold and Wil-speakers, conversant with men's interests

LOCAL LACONICS.

At. Peppin came up from Princeton fires were well started. fourteen delegates to the senatorial Saturday, to spend Sunday visiting in A series of tests is now in progress Richard Quinn arrived in the city Sat-

irday, to spend a few days visiting with relatives. The Misses Mary and Agnes Haevers f Green Bay, spent Friday and Satur

av in the city. Oral Lacombe has installed a steam leating table at his place of business The Cosy," on Iron street.

Mrs. G. Butts left Wednesday for be Trebilcock, C. J. Byrns, C. D. Driscoll, ome at Eureka, Mont., after a severa weeks' visit in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Drake are enjoy ng a take trip to Detroit and other cints on the lower lakes.

Mrs. Alvin Green, of Milwaukee, the city, on a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell

L. W. Littlewood and family arrive from Madison Friday, to spend som ime visiting with T. C. Yates and fam

Charles Johnson, of the Iron Herald erce, spent Saturday and Sunday fish ng at his homestead near Cascade June

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Northey arrived in the city Saturday from Detroit, for Schwartz had been a resident of Crystal several weeks' visit with Dr. Norther'

The ladies of the Swedish Lutherat church will conduct an ice cream socia in the early sixties she moved with her in the Sundberg block next Saturday, a

> Mayor Joseph H. Winter and R. P. Bronson left Friday evening for Wiscon in, where they will make a visit of it spection at the Baxter properties. Charles Calligan, Hibbing's crack se

> ond baseman, left on Weinesday for Negaunee, Michigan, where he will visi Dr. J. H. Andrus received three can

of large black bass fry from the fed eral fish hatchery, in Iowa. The fish were larger than the ones which are sent on by the state. The fry were put in at Little Lake.

Division No. 2, of the A. O. H., held a special meeting at its hall in the She block yesterday afternoon for the pur pose of completing arrangements to a tend the annual reunion at Marquette on the 31st of this month.

Contractors and builders are complaint ng of the scarcity of teams in the city hey cannot be secured in any larg unber, as there is a large amount milding and excavating going on. Owner of teams have been offered as high a \$4.50 and \$5 per day.

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Breckenridge, director of the engineering from the coming season and still have an

marily a society for men, and its aim from reaching the bottom of the boiler, he has been deluged with inquires from detailed statements of his method of the usual pastimes of the younger set in operating a smokeless plant.

In response, Professor Breckenridge has prepared the following statement: "The engineering experiment station of past year been conducting a series of uning Illinois coal both with economy and without smoke. These have been made under a water tube boiler of 210orse power capacity. The furnace condisted of a chain grate stoker. The lower traft has been furnished by a fan draw-families of members of congress do not ing the air through the fire, the usual induced draft system. With this equipment, over 100 tests have been made, of A boy was born Saturday to Mr. and coal being used entirely. With this sei-

> In these tests different fuels are being compared, such as anthracite and bitumi ous coal, coke and briquetted coals from e government testing plant. The Unit d States geological survey, through it chnologie branch, is co-operating with he Illerois experiment station in these

"It should be clearly borne in mind hat soft coal can be burned without he dense smoke which usually is see suing from chimneys where it is used. "For 90 per cent of the time, n

black smoke should be seen. "iarge plants are more easily made mokeless than small ones of 100-hors

ower or less. "The proper construction of furnace ar smckeless commutation is a subject fa ailiar to the leading mechanical enginers of the country, and local engineer re more likely to suggest correct reme ies than are engineers from a distance "The smoke misance will be mostly red by the use of mechanical stoke nited to cheap eeals of each locality ut the stoker must be combined with e proper furnace details to fit the coal

"Uniformity in the size of roal wil elp to selve the problem. Careful firing which is enusual, can avoid one half the moke ir the ordinary hand-fired fur-

ETHEL TO ENTER SOCIETY. Daughter of President Preparing for Debut This Coming Winter.

Washington, Aug. 11,-The coming fall nd winter will be marked in Washing on by exceptional social gayety. This the word that is handed down by the rise ones who keep in touch with what doing in the society affairs of the capid and prognosticate concerning them. There are various reasons why a bril ant social season is expected, but the premost and most interesting one is that diss Eethel Roosevelt, the second daugh er of the president, is making plans for er debut this year. She has not yet

graduated from the cathedral school in which she is a pupil, but in view of the fact that the president's stay in the University of Illineis Has Simple Meth | White House is supposedly not far from its close she has determined to enter soiety as the young lady of the White Washington, Aug. 11. - Professor L. P. House. She might wait until a year

The friends of Miss Ethel predict she Since the publication of the interview, will be quite as popular as was ber sister plained that the way to burn soft coal She has developed from a mere schoolwithout smoke was to prevent the flame girl into a bright, charming, and attractive young woman, with a fondness for riding, driving, and outdoor life, an inengineers and others, requesting more heritance from her father. She enjoys part toward insuring this set a gay and nteresting winter. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are fend of the young the University of Illinois has for the people, and it may be expected they will meourage a winter of social activity, the experiments relating to the methods of effect being to put life into the society of the city generally.

The first or long session of each congress is always more interesting from a ccial standpoint than the short session, ubes of the boiler have been covered, for tivity of Washington from late in the two thirds their length, with special fall until far into next spring. In the ile, making a tile roof furnace. The winters of short sessions, many of the come to Washington, particularly since the railroad passes have been cut off. This tends to depopulate the ranks of from eight to ten hours duration, soft official society materially. But in the long session every member of congress ting, no smoke has been made during brings his family with him, if he has one, the operation of the boiler after the and they settle down in Washington for

DIAMOND FIELD IN ARKANSAS

More Than 100 Fine Stones Discovered

in Pike County Locality. New York, Aug. 11.-What is believed o be the first diamond field ever disovered in this country has developed in Pike county, Ark. About a year ago an ignorant native there, walking along he side of the road, picked up a queer ooking stone and took it to a local apidarist, who said that it was a diaaond. Since that time 129 stones of the same kind have been found, but not until ecent investigations carried on by Dr. Scorge F. Kunz, a leading authority on iamonds in this country, has the locality around Pike county been declared a diamond field. It is apparent from the nvestigations that have been carried on hat the new field is not the result of 'salting," and there seems no reason to oubt that the first diamond field on American territory has been discovered Of earlier discoveries in Wisconsin thio, Indiana and Michigan it has been found that the occurrence of the precious tone was so unusual that it probably ould be traced to the deposit of a glacial norain. Pike county is several hundred siles south of the glacier line, and there ems to have been no way for the stones to have appeared, except that they are their original places. The rock in which the stones have been found seems be peculiar to the locality, and its transition has been puzzling the scien-

its for more than fifty years. According to Dr. Kunz today the pecuar formation is volcanie rock like that the South African diamond fields, It overs an area of 100 acres, but the tones have all been found within an area of five acres. Some of the stones are white, some vellow and some brown. The eiggest weighs about six and one-half carats. They have been found on the urface of the rock formation and in a reenish substance of the same sort as he famous "blue ground" of Kimberley. The whole field is owned by Arkansas capitalists, who expect to make their

S.S. S. RIDS THE SYSTEM OF MALARIA

Malaria is an atmospheric poison which we unconsciously breathe into our system. The blood in its constant passage through the lungs absorbs the germs, and they destroy the rich, red corpuscles of this vital fluid and reduce it to such a weak, watery condition that it is unable to properly nourish the system, and disease gets a foothold. Then the symptoms of Malaria, such as pale, sallow complexions, weak vitality, poor appetite, deranged digestion, and perhaps chills and fever show that the trouble is affecting every part of the body. Malaria also affects the liver, producing a chronic state of biliousness, and often a long spell of fever follows when the blood becomes fully contaminated with the poison. Chronic Sores and Ulcers, boils, aches and pains, and skin affections of various kinds often result from this insidious disease if the poison is allowed to accumulate in the blood in sufficient quantities. Malaria must be removed from the system through the circulation, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. This great remedy goes down into the blood and drives out all germs, microbes and poisons, and permanently cures Malaria, S. S. S. not only cleanses the blood of the cause, but furnishes it with the healthful properties it Leeds, so that instead of a weak, germ-infected stream, spreading disease throughout the system, it becomes a rich, red fluid, nourishing the body and enabling it to resist disease. S. S. S. is also the greatest of all tonics, and builds up and invigorates the entire system while ridding the blood of the germs of Malaria. Persons who are suffering from Malaria will be pleased with the prompt and pleasant results produced by the use of S. S. S., and can take it with confidence because it is an absolutely safe medicine, being free from harmful minerals of any aind. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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THE TAXABLE SALES OF TAXABLE

SUIT BROUGHT AFTER WITNESSES ARE DEAD

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCES AL-LEGED BY SOCIETIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Five Years Old and Involves Property Owned by Neither Party.

A law-suit over a property transac tion which took place nearly thirty-five now owned by neither party to the suit, of court. Several organizations within in the suit. Henry Shouldice, a Marquette man, is the plaintiff. The answer the circuit clerk recently, and the allegations of both sides are of interest.

First Owner.

known as the Berea mining property was first owned by Joseph W. Edwards who obtained it from the government who obtained it from the government March 10, 1863. Edwards, about a year FIRST CIRCUS THIS later, in July of 1864, sold a half interest in it to George C. Jones of Appleton, Wis., so Shouldice says.

Prior to January of 1873, Shouldice says he explored the land and discovered that it contained valuable ore. He says he informed Edwards of the discovery and advised him to repurchase the part that had been sold to Jones. On January 18, 1873, Edwards, acting upon his advice, did so. In consideration of the information, which he says he gave, Shouldice asserts now that, when the purchase was made from Jones, Edwards promised him one-half of the land purverbally and in writing Edwards promised to keep in trust for him this onefourth interest, and it is upon this fourth interest in the land, and Edwards' alafter the transaction took place.

Church Gets Property.

the general assembly of the Presbyterian sions of the church.

the land and sold all of it for \$16,000 rider. some twenty-five years ago. He now asks that he be paid for the fourth in the Banvard troupe of young men and amount sued for approximates \$10,000.

Button, representing Shouldice, and the on the unsupported ladder; the Leffel recently filed answer, the text of which troupe of mid-air horizontal bar peris given below, was drawn by Attorney formers; the Montrose troupe, gymnasts George P. Brown, who represents the and barrel jumpers; Ben Lucier who Presbyterian societies.

The Answer.

In the answer it is admitted that Edwards was the first owner of the land, and also, it is admitted that he sold half of it to Jones, as related in Shouldice's other features, acts and novelties. suit. It is denied, however, that the purchase of the half interest from Jones was made upon any information furnished by Edwards, and it is also denied that Edwards at any time or in any manner promised to hold in trust for Shouldice a fourth interest in the prop erty. Edwards bought Jones' half interest on the day that Shouldice says he did, but the purchase was not related to any agreement between Shouldice and Calumet, to assume his -new position Edwards, it is asserted.

It is also related in the answer of the defendants that after Edwards' death, as such will have to look after the comuntil August of 1881, Shouldice occupied pany's tax payments and various other the land and pretended to have an inter-Ejectment proceedings were brought against him in 1881, it is stated, and shortly after they were dis posed of, the defendants say that Shouldiee disavowed any interest or any claim gation. This litigation put back the

Land Is Sold.

The month after the ejectment proceedings were disposed of, September 13, 1881, the defendants say they sold the land to Norman McLeod, Henry Atkin son and Shouldice. The deed of the sale was made to McLeod as trustee, and was delivered in November of 1881, it is said. To prove that Shouldice was one of the three purchasers, the defendants say that \$5,000 cash was paid for the land, and two promissory notes signed by Shouldice and the other two, and secured by a mortgage on the land, were accepted. One of the notes was for \$2,500 and was pay-

dated Oct. 10, 1881. The notes were not paid when they disposition is made of it. became due, it is alleged: suit was brought, and a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$11,969.72 was issued August 13, 1884. The societies bought in the preperty at the commissioner's sale April 1888, for \$8,500, and in November of the same year sold the land again to

McLeod and to others.

What They Contend. The chief contention made by the de fendants, and the basis of their denia of allegations made by Shouldice, is that throughout all the transactions in which the land was involved, they assert Shouldies never brought forward any claim to the fourth interest which he now says er green or dry, same to be delivered on erybody should see this famous play.

the defendants allege, is that Should's posals should be so rarked did not make his claim, nor bring suit until after the death of some-half dove witnesses who, the defendants say, were

familiar with all transactions connected with the land and with its history. The with the land and with its history. The lead, as given by the answer to the uit, are: Amos R. Harlow, Norman McLeod, Henry M. Reynolds, Edward S. Hardy, Frederick P. Wetmore, John L. ochran and Frederick O. Clark.

DEATH OF MRS. KIBBY. Aged Mother of Mrs. A. Mathews Passed Away Saturday Evening.

The death of Mrs. Laura Durand Kib ov, the aged mother of Mrs. A. Mathews curred at the Mathews home, come HENRY SHOLDICE IS PLAINTIFF of Bluff and Blaker street, Saturday vening. It was not unexpected, as Mrs. had been in a serious condition of health for a number of weeks. A funeral service was held at the residence Case Over Transaction Nearly Thirty- vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Ames Maywood of the Methodist chuch officiating. Last evening the remains were taken to Rosendale, Wis., the for mer home of the deceased, by Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Eddy Mathews and Mrs. Clara Murchison, another daughter. Mrs. Kibby had made her home in

Marquette the past ten years. At the time of her death she was eighty-three years of age, having been born at Crown years ago, and which involves property Point, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1824. She came now owned by neither party to the suit, west with the Sawyers in the early lif-is on in the Marquette circuit court and ties, when they, including the late will probably be heard at the next term Philetus Sawyer, first settled in Wisconsin, and the Badger state was her home the Presbyterian church are defendants until she came to Marquette to live with her daughter, Mrs. Mathews. Mrs. Kibby was, up to the time she took to her to his bill of complaint was filed with bed a few weeks ago, a spry old lady the circuit clerk recently, and the alle-She had many friends to whom she had endeared herself by her sweetness of In Shouldice's suit, which was filed last marner and her interest in the present spring, he asserts that the property, which lies south of Michigamme, and is world. Her death was learned of where will have to register again, but simply that they must purchase additional to the control of the cont

NORRIS & ROWE'S SHOWS ARE HERE NOW AND PROMISE MANY INTERESTING FEATURES.

darquette today. It is the twen-provides for the licensing of chauffeurs chased from Jones, or what was a fourth of the tract involved. He says that both present for the season of 1907, the skill responsible citizens of the state prov siderable financial means, have been vehicles and after paying \$1 for his li leged promise of it to Shouldice, that the suit is now brought thirty-four years circus, menagerie, museum, hippodrome it the inscription, "Registered Chauffeur and spectacular exhibition that will at No. —, Michigan Motor Vehicle Law." once prove of interest and have an educational value.

Edwards died in July of 1876 and up the huge double menageries; following automobiles, as it provides for the overto the time of his death, Shouldice says, these are the equestrian feats of such taking and passing of horse or motor carrying out an agreement which had been made, he explored the lands withful equestrienne; George Holland and his vehicles by automobiles. The act provides that in case one machine over out pay. The expense attached to the pure white horses and dapple gray takes either another machine or a horse exploration, however, he says, was borne stallions; Frank Miller and his sensation and buggy, the driver of the vehic by Edwards in accordance with the al hurricane jockey hurdle riding; Ed- which has been overtaken must, upo ward Hocum and Edna Maretta, who being so requested, give up the "wrought By his will Edwards left the property turn an unlimited number of somersaults traveled portion," of the road to the vehitor the trustees of the erection fund of upon the bare backs of galloping horses; cle behind him. It also provides that church, and to the board of foreign mis- "Rinaldo"; Dolly Miller and her thrilling age of fifteen years shall give such assix-horse act; George Settler has a pret- sistance as they are able to the occu-These societies, Shouldice charges, ig- tv act with six white Shetlands, and nored his claim to a fourth interest in Herbert Rumley is the champion rough if assistance is asked, and in thus pass

terest. He asks a fourth of the price for women followed by the best high slender by motorists that drivers of buggie which the land was sold, \$4,000, with silver wire act in the world given by and wagons, particularly in the gural interest. The interest asked is larger the Melnotte troupe. The Avallons are districts, absolutely refuse to give up than the claim itself, and the total a troupe of seven young women and the road to motors which overtake them, men whose feats upon safety breycles The new law should overcome this diffi-The suit was filed by Attorney C. F. are amazing. John and Hugh Lanotte drops backwards from a lofty ladder; the Sisters Travina on the double trapze, and other attractions.

There are many trained wild animal ects of a sensational nature, hippodrome races, fun provoking clowns and many

GOES TO CALUMET.

Franklin E. Bay Left Last Night to Assume New Position.

Franklin E. Bay, who resigned the

ffice of controller at the last meeting of the council, left last night for with the Calumet & Hecla company. He will be the company's land agent, and 130,000 acres. The position was first week. tendered Mr. Bay several months ago, before the Calumet & Heela-Osceola liti-Calumet & Hecia's plans somewhat and it was only recently that it was decided to go ahead with the land department. The position is an important one and Mr. Bay is fortunate in securing it.

Mr. Bay's service as controller would ave extended over a period of twelve ears had he finished out the present ear. It was continuous, with the exeption of last year, when the office was illed by Peter Primeau. After the office was created it was filled for two or three years by George A. Royce, and then Mr. Bay came in. He plans to move his family to Calumet as soon as the company provides a house for him. able at ninety days. The other was for which is expected to be in a few weeks. 87,500 and was for a year. Both were Shields McCarthy is in charge of the controller's office, until some definite

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> > NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received up to Edwards held in trust for him. The board cars at Marquette, and in such earliest date upon which he made any quantities per month as may be agreed elaim to this fourth interest, they charge, upon. Proposals for slab wood will be was in 1901, years after they had sold him and the other two men the land. slabs. Right reserved to reject any and Another whimsical circumstance which all proposals; envelopes containing pro-

C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor. Marquette, Mich.

TAGGED FORE AND AFT

LAW GOVERNING THIS MATTER HA BEEN CHANGED-HORSE VEHI-CLES MUST GIVE WAY WHEN OVERTAKEN.

All automobiles must be fitted with tags bearing the license numbers of th machines on both front and rear, a cording to No. 364 of the acts of th state legislature which are to take in mediate effect. Previously the license number on a tag at the rear of the achines has been sufficient. That portion of the act covering the

atter of license tags reads as follows "In addition to the conspicious dis play of the seal as provided in section two of this act it shall be the duty the owner of each and every motor vehi cle at all times to have displayed upo the front and rear of the body of suc vehicle in such manner as to be plain ly visible, the number assigned to it by the secretary of state, said number to be in Arabig numerals, black on whit ground and not less than three inches i height and each stroke to be of a widt not less than one-half inch and also a a part of said number the name of the state in full or abbreviated, of the sam color and on the same ground as the numerals, letters to be not less than ne inch in height."

Must Get Tags.

This does not mean that automobil tional tags for the fronts of their ma chines. The money in this case will go into the hands of the hardware men, in stead of to the state.

Automobile owners are not making SEASON IS IN TOWN much comment on the new wondering at the possible motives which drove the solons of the state to pass it. They argue that the number on th front of the machine will render n possible assistance in identifying cars, as they would have to be viewed from in mediately in front, and no one cares stand immediately in front of a e moving swiftly enough to make identification desirable

In addition to the front and Norris & Rowe bring their circus to clause the new automobile legislation als and experience of years, backed by con- ing him to be capable of handling motor brought into action for the making of a cense, he must wear a badge bearing on

Must Give Up Road. A gorgeous parade comes first; then interest to both drivers of horses and

ignor Carrell and his trained horse, "all male occupants of the car over the pants of the vehicle they are passing ing the chauffeurs, shall use all due care Then come the daring aerial acts of to avoid accidents.'

Considerable complaint has been made

MARQUETTE MAN TO WED.

Walter Hodgkins and Miss Grace Merrill

to be Married Wednesday. Walter John Hodgkins, who is well known in Marquette, is to be married Wednesday in Ashland, Wis., to Miss Grace Merrill, daughter of George Fisk Merrill. The ceremony is to take place at St. Andrews Episcopal church. Hodgkins' mother, Mrs. N. D. Hodgkins and his sister, Miss Grace Hodgkins, left yesterday for Ashland, to attend the

Two years ago when he was employed at the Ashland furnace, Mr. Hodgkins made Miss Merrill's acquaintance, and the meeting was the beginning of a courtship which led to the wedding, Wisconsin requires bridegrooms to rest side in the county in which their marriage licenses are issued at least five work connected with its land holdings, Mr. Hodgkins is complying with the law. which now reach the large total of over He has been in Ashland for the past

TWO ARE FINED.

Young Men Plead Guilty to Drunkenness But Assert They Were Sober.

Because they behaved badly on Wash agton street Leonard Hill and John Worden, two ore boat employes, were arrested, and were each fined \$1 Saturday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Byrne. The charge was intoxication, and they pleaded guilty. When the case was called the two denied that they had been drinking and were disposed to fight the charge until they learned that if they did so they would have to face another charge, that of disorderly conduct. City Attorney Brown told them that there might some slight excuse for their actions if eaused by liquor and added if they were sober when they were arrested, they were guilty of disorderly conduct. The two were taking up an entire side-

walk linked arm in arm when they were observed by Mayor Robertson, who or

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Cocoa, 1/2 lb. Walter Baker's or Runkel's ... Soda Crackers, 20 lb. box, fresh

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