# SAYS JAPANESE

Professor Starr of the University of Chicago Warns Uncle Sam to Keep Peace With the Little Brown Men.

Yankees of East Would Triumph the German instead of the Russian army in War With Any Nation, He Proclaims-Says Mikado Has Right to Forcibly Resist Exclusion, and Asserts That Commodore Perry's Example Set in 1853 May Be Used Justly Against America.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Warning against a war with Japan was sounded by Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago in an address on "Japanese Questions" at the morning meeting of the Abraham Lincoln center. Not only did he tell the United States to keep out of difficulties with the little brown men, but he predicted dire things for any European army which might be sent against them in war.

There is little danger of a conflict be tween the United States and Japan, how ever, he declared, unless it is precipitated by the United States; but if it does come, he hinted that Japan would prove the victor. Professor Starr did not pose as an advocate of the "yellow peril," but declared "there is no such thing as the yellow peril unless we insist upon it."

#### Mikado in the Right.

The speaker said that since the United States had insisted, by show of force in 1853, that Japan give up its policy of exclusion, the latter had now the same right to use force in opposing exclusion in the United States.

Japan he ranked as the equal of any nation on earth, if measured by the standards of Western civilization; but he also pointed out that the commercialization of the island might prove its un-

Incidentally he reiterated his belief, expressed to his university classes a few weeks ago, in the greatness of Rus sia's future. With one route blocked in the Orient, he declared that Russia would push south and ultimately seize

Professor Starr was in Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, and he made extensive studies, both of an anthropological and political nature. In his address he said, in part:

"It is not true that July 14, 1853, the date upon which Commodore Perry opened Japan to the United States, is the birthday of modern Japan. Modern Japan has had 207 years of life, and all the progress that we admire has not been made in the last thirty or forty years.

"We are after the dollars. We had no general moral interest, and cared nothing about Japan's past or future, except as to how much it would buy and sell with us. There is no particular reason why the Japanese should love us. We forced the doors open; we forced missionaries and traders into their country; then other countries followed until the country was overrun with foreigners. The Japanese were humiliated by their treatment for thirty-one years, until in 1899 Japan was finally recognized as a party to the comity of nations and given the same rights as Italy, Spain and Portugal.

### Ill-Treated in United States.

"There may be some ground for the objections of the San Francisco people to the Japanese in the public schools But Japan and other Oriental nations have always been required to show respect for white men. Japanese workmen in this country have been subjected to brutality. And still we hear that the government at Washington is becoming tired of the nagging policy of the Japanese government over trifling things. Think what our own government has done in Japan, and then see whether its

"The San Francisco school difficulty is really a trifling matter, but the principle from the congregation."

The San Francisco school difficulty is prid in a lump sum by contributions from the congregation.

"Apple trees were involved is no trifle. The people in California do not want the Japanese there, adopted to help clear the edifice of debt. Exclusion is exclusion. And if it was just When a member dues the insurance will in 1853 for Commodore Perry to stand revert to the congregation, by agreement outside Yokohama and demand by force with the relatives, and it will be apthat the country be opened to the world, it is perfectly just for Japan to get its The Rey, Joseph C. Is

of Japan was better than ours. It was injured. In case of injury the policy is a frightful price for Japan to pay for declared by the company paid up for the son for which the fruit growers will reits entry into the comity of nations by remainder of the life of the insured. the loss of much of its old culture, deliency, politeness, and art. But Ameri- sured," said Father Knitter, "and the cans do not care to judge it on these insurance held amounts of \$200,000 grounds, and so we will see how it It is carried in policies of from \$1,000 ranks in commerce, in education, in mon- to \$5,000. We cannot take on any more ey, telegraphs, and the like. The Univer- insurance at present, although it may be sity of Tokio, in teaching, in buildings, done later. We have to be economical equipment, and in what it offers its in our expenditures."

There is no more pretentious church

mercial museums and a systematic lertaking the task of maintaining such Christianity," declared the Rev. Dr. study of commerce, Japan has been lay a handsome and costly church in a Maurice P. Fikes, pastor of the First ing the plans for commercial greatness. parish not more than reasonably large Baptist church, in an interview today We talk a great deal about the part created wuch talk in Catholic circles all His church has the largest membershi we are going to play in the trade of over the country.

fleet into the Pacific. I do not like to sary.

think what might happen in ease there were a war. It might demonstrate the unfitness of our fleet for such a long ourney. It might show us as well pre pared as was England for the Boer war "We are inclined to think that the Russian army was rotten and its officers beneath contempt. But the test is like ly to show this to be true of any army It was proven in the case of France in the Franco-Prussian war, of England in the Boer war, and of the United States in our war with Spain, when we succeeded in humbling a third-rate power and sinking a few rotten tubs.

"When a machine, composed of yellow man units and moved by a national soul is hurled against another army the re sult is easy to see. Suppose it should be Germany. Emperor William knows what would have happened if it had been that had met the Japanese, and the Rus sian is the best fitted of all the whites meet the Japanese,

"France lends Japan money and friend

ship. It is the price she pays for the integrity of her possessions in southeastern Asia. If the British army, so sorely tested in the struggle with the Dutch farmers in South Africa, were to be sent before the machine of the yellow nen, there would be nothing left of it "Do you think that an army in which there are 10,000 desertions in a single year because the men do not like the food, or the long marches, the strict discipline, or the small pay, could stand up and make a good showing? It has not the elements. I hope we shan not have a war with Japan. If we should it would be the result of our own blindness, foolishness and stubbornness."

#### VICIOUS WAR ON

Drivers of Automobiles at Pittsburg Fear to Venture in City's Greatest Boulevard.

ers of autos in Pittsburg and the orbeen the actions of the people that the police have been appealed to to assist in running down miscreants who are consideration in these days, when a bat-

The entire Grant boulevard, longest of all boulevards in Pittsburg and the one nost frequently used by autoists, is now almost entirely deserted because of obstructions which are placed there nightly to throw machines over the hill. The methods of those who attempt the wreek-ings are as finished and deliberate as those of practiced train wreckers, and there have been some bad accidents.

Piles of ties and timbers have been iscovered at night on sharp curves. where there was nothing for the auto driver to do but run into it or steer to the side, which would throw him over the hill or into a stone wall. Many high priced machines have been wrecked. and the auto loving public is worried.

### LOW WATER CLOSES SAWMILLS. Lumber Business at Eau Claire at a

Standstill Until Rain Comes. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 12.-All the sawnills but one have been compelled to shut down, owing to low water in the Chippewa river. The shut-down probably will last for a considerable time, as the only relief will be a rise of the river from copious rains.

### **NOVEL PLAN ADOPTED**

LIFE INSURANCE TO PAY A insure peace. CHURCH'S DEBT.

\$200,000 Would Be Realized Now by St. Josaphat's, Milwaukee, Should Seventy Members Pass Away—Congregation Unites in Paying Premiums.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.-Insurance of over \$200,000 is carried on the lives of parish ioners in St. Josaphat's Polish Catholic church, Lincoln and Second avenues. nagging policy has not been even worse. The premiums on all this insurance are berries have fared better. In his report

The Rev. Joesph C. Knitter, pastor, 4, warships ready in regard to the exclusarid today that the plan is meeting with could survive after such inclement weath favor. There has been only one death so "In many respects the old civilization far and one insured person who was sup or lay his head this year; his "There are now seventy persons in-

in Wisconsin than St. Josaphat's. The in a church as the reading of the Bible. "Through its complete system of com- daring of the late Father Grutza in un- provided it won a man to the cause of

China and the Orient. But we need The last annual report showed the Dr. Fikes who has just returned from be mislead by no illusions; the part we church to be in debt for \$364,000. Dur- a trip around the world, was telling of shall play is to be exceedingly secondary. Ing 1905 the parish receipts were \$23, his visit to the Rev. Dr. Sylvester Japan will play a more important part 026.26 and the expenditures \$21,981.50. Horne's church, which has club features than all the rest of the world, because leaving a balance of \$1,044.76. The in- for men and women, "The church which Missouri is eighty years old, today he surance plan is one of several adopted to would win men these days must be up "There is no nation superior to Japan aid in the difficult problem of handling and doing; and while I do not hold that died. His bride was Mrs. Ida Truax, a the pack is 50 per cent less than any in Western culture today. Japan is in the finances of the church. The interest it must offer them all the pleasures the widow of fifty-four, who lives in Cin the front rank and is surpassed by none. on the debt is \$18,000 annually, a sum world affords, it must give them those cinnati. I was in the island during the war, far in excess of the current expenses of which do not run counter to Christianity

shown when two bond issues were each none of them biessed with an abundance and others. I know the idea of a bil-over-subscribed seven times. "Our vigorous and strenuous president est or the debt alone a contribution of trustees and deacons, but they must come has suggested the moving of a great \$12 a year from each family is neces- to it or their church will lose its in- old battle grounds will be their honey with only about half of the material

# **BIGGEST IRONCLAD**

Propose the Construction of a Battleship of Forty Thousand Tons Displacement.

Would Be Twice the Size of the Dreadnaught and Would Cost Twenty Millions-Giant Craft It Is Said Britain Will Build Will Be of 30,000 Tons. Will Have Six Gun Turrets and Will Include Many Novelties in Vessel Construction.

Washington, Aug. 12.—A report that he British admiralty is about to build fighting ship greater than the famous Dreadnaught is still agitating naval cirdes to a marked degree.

It is difficult to secure information respecting the plans for this ship, and it is said that the British government is again proceeding, as it did in the case of the Dreadnaught, to build the vesse behind closed gates.

Gains Two Years' Time. Eventually, of course, the main characteristics of war vessels built under

hese conditions become known, but the Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—There is British government feels that it is amply erce and bitter war between the own- repaid for the trouble it takes to build the ship secretly by the fact that the dinary pedestrian. So dangerous has British navy is thereby kept at least two endangering the life and limbs of auto tleship is frequently obsolete in the course of five years after going into com-

mission. It is understood that the new ship is to be of no less than 30,000 tons displacement against 20,000 tons of the Dreadnaught; but, aside from the mere matter of superior size, the design is beieved to include many novelties, some based on the experience of the Dread-

#### Eighteen Guns in Main Battery.

Such a one, for instance, is understood to be the contemplated assembling of ill carry no fewer than eighteen guns in her main battery. The caliber of the guns, however, will, it is believed, remain at twelve inches, the present

The report of the British plan has aused some of the bolder spirits among the American ship designers to proceed o greater length and to propose the laying down of a battleship of 40,000 tons lisplacement, placing the American navy clearly in the field.

### Naval Designers Willing.

Naval designers are believed to be willng to undertake the construction of such ship. It would cost no less than \$20, 000,000, but in view of the predominance t would give America as a naval power t is argued by the advocates of the proposition that such a ship would be in economical investment by tending to

FRUIT LOSS IS \$2,000,000.

Kansas Will Have About 4 per Cent of a Full Apple Crop.

Topeku, Kan., Aug. 12.-According to statement of Walter Wellhouse, see ctary of the state board of horticulture, Cansas will have about 4 per cent of a full crop of apples, which shows that the first reports were, if anything, underes

It supports the predictions that the early warm weather and subsequent frosts and freezes will mean a loss of \$2,000,000 in the Kansas fruit crop Peaches, pears, cherries, and plums ar

"Apple trees were in full bloom o April 6, fully two weeks before the av erage time of putting forth blossoms On the nights of April 9, 12, 13, 14, 1 and May 3 ice formed from one-eight to one-half an inch each night on sti water. Two inches of snow fell on May son, for which the fruit growers will re

#### FAVORS CHURCH BILLIARDS. Pastor as Willing to Hear Ivory Clicks as Bible Reading.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 12.-"I would just as soon hear the click of billiard balls

in the city. There was no noise, but everything was any other parish in the city.

This is particularly true of cities like intense. The spirit of the people was There are 1,500 families in the church, London, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, This is particularly true of cities like

### DETROIT LOSES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-The Tigers ropped the opening game of the home eries with Connie Mack's Athletics today. The score was: Philadelphia, 7; Detroit 4. The victory puts Philadelphia four points in the lead in the league United States Naval Designers race. Detroit is second, now, with a percentage of 604; Philadelphia has 608.

### WIRES SILENCED

TELEGRAPHIC PARALYSIS IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

Detroit and Duluth Operators Now Joining the Strike, Upper Michigan Is Left Without an Outlet-Even the Special Service of the Brokers Suspends.

The demoralization resulting from the trike of the commercial telegraphers, mployes of both the Western Union and Postal companies, which had its inception at Los Angeles last week and quickly involved Chicago and other leading centers, became still more serious last night, and by this morning there will e practically a complete paralysis of the elegraph business the country over. Except for local communication beween the various offices, it is likely hat the wires will be silent today broughout upper Michigan. As far as his region is concerned, when the Chicago men went out Milwaukee furnished joined the strike Saturday, and cessor, the Sixty-first congress. his left only Detroit and Duluth to andle the business. Now the strike as spread to Detroit, the men going out last night at 10 o'clock, and this

loy of the big stock exchange and board of trade concerns will join in the walk-

word also came that the telegraphers on ated in the German reciprocity agree- fifty miles an hour when flagged by the the payrolls of the press associations ment. These also are likely to come to had seen fit to join the movement. The commercial operators at Washing-ton deserted their keys yesterday at noon, and it is reported, although not confirmed, that the 2,000 union men at New Yerk have done likewise.

The railroad operators are not directmercial business of whatever nature, will be begun. The declaration of Sena- the ravine and brought to Chicago on the three guns in each turret, so that with Orders to this effect were transmitted tor Lodge may be accepted as an exthe ship equipped with six turrets she vesterday from the headquarters of the pression in the senator's words of the back, reaching Chicago more than nine not fare better than the United States. nternational union,

#### Wage Increase a Motive.

There is more at stake for the telegraphers than the refusal to work wires with non-union telegraphers. Before the strike is terminated keymen and key vomen assert they will receive an adance of 15 per cent in wages. This lemand, often made and as often rejected, is the key to the "unrest" situation The strike has been brewing for months The operators declare they are under-

Data furnished by International Secreary Wesley Russell of the union shows he following condition among commerial telegraphers throughout the country: Number of operators......27,000 Number of local unions ........... 135 

Minimum pay......\$25 a month Day "trick" in main offices. Nine hours Werkday in branch offices..... . Nine to twelve hours Split "tricks". , Seven and one-half hours Night "tricks". Seven and one-half hours Workday for extra men . . . Eight hours

Day for overtime work .... Seven hours

### ASKS BIG DAMAGES

Husband Spending His Wages on writers. Liquor, Chicago Woman Sues Saloonists.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Because she longe. or her husband's society, and eke his ages, and because he preferred the flow ng bowl and the genial heart-to-heart mpanionship which follows the third hisky straight, Mrs. Florence Conway, West Thirteenth street, has begun ac ion against three saloon keepers for \$30,-000 damages for selling intoxicating liquors to her husband, John Conway. Mrs. Conway had long borne with the issipation of her husband's wages i aloons and the lack of his society is he home, but when one of the saloo seepers tried to collect a bill for \$28 which he alleged her husband owed sh rebelled and brought the suit one behali of herself and her children, Harold even years old; Walter, four years old nd Leroy Conway, eight months old. The defendants in the case are Michael Butler, George Courchesue, and Joseph E. kebel. Mrs. Conway also asks that the court restrain Courchesue from pressing

### MAN WEDS AGAIN AT EIGHTY. Cincinnati Widow Becomes Missouri

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.-In spite of the fact that Frank Clark, a Missouri war veteras, who went through the Civil war with Fremont's guerilla warriors in

Veteran's Bride.

Cupid, the oldest being in the world, isn't old at all."

### TARIFF ISSUE

President and Party Leaders Unite in Agreement There Be No Tinkering With Schedules by the Present Congress.

Nothing Shall Be Done Until Roosevelt's Successor Is Installed, It Is Decided-Extra Session Will Then Be Called, and the Strenuous Work of Revision Will Be Taken Up in Earnest—Commission of Inquiry Is Entirely Unlikely.

Washington, Aug. 12.-When Senator ediately after the inauguration of the prisoner. next president in 1909, he spoke with the full approval of President Roosevelt and he leaders in both houses of congress There will be no tariff tinkering by the oming congress, but preparations will he principal outlet. The Milwaukee work which will be thrust upon its suc

#### Commission Is Doubtful.

There will be a renewal of the suggest tion for the appointment of a commis orning the operators at Duluth will sion to consider the entire question of the tariff, but it is extremely doubtful Up to last evening the special wire if it will be adopted because of the feelervice of the brokerage houses had not ing that congress itself should deal a railroad camp at Hart, Mo., prevented of the more detailed evidence secured by er affected. Today, however, even this directly, and not through an intermeasiness will be suspended. Their de- diary, with a matter so vital to the in- dred passengers in the eastbound Atchi- ation is at present withheld from publinands refused, the operators in the cut terests of every person in the republic customs administrative act so as to deout this morning-this at least was stroy the doctrine of the export price in Chicago today. he understanding last night, when which the North commission incorpor-

#### naught Is View Held by Roosevelt.

Congress will keep its hands off until the successor to President Roosevelt is installed in the white house, and then, if he is to be a Republican, a call for an involved in the present trouble, but extra session will be issued immediately, they are prohibited from handling com- and the strenuous work of tariff revision held by the president, Secretary Taft, Secretary Root, Postmaster General Meyer, and indeed every member of the Roosevelt administration.

#### NO PHOTO YET OF A SOUL. New York Hospitals Do Not Encourage Henry Price's Idea.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- After ying in vain to obtain permission from Henry Price, an aged musician of Mount Vernon, who some time ago announce that he had made the discovery that the soul has a material existence, has become discouraged at the lack of interest shown in the subject by the medical faculties of the various institutions.

"Since announcing my discovery," said the murician today, "I have received many letters asking for information which I cannot give until after the ex periment has been made. This subject should prove interesting to all, as it is pased on scientific principles and the vonder will be that it has not been done

The theory of Mr. Price is that the oul can be snapped with a kodak as i akes its flight from the body. He is at present staying at the Mary Fisher me for aged and unfirm artists and

### THINKS WIFE A WITCH.

Italian Beats Spouse to Death for His Bad Luck.

> Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 12.—Amelia yriano, wife of John Cyriano, is in a lying condition at Adrian hospital here, the result of injuries inflicted by her husband, who believes she is a witch, This view is shared in common with the neighbors of the Cyrianos, at Wallston,

Mrs. Cyriano has been accused of causng all the misfortunes in the neighbor ood. When chickens or cows died i was attributed to the devil that it is opularly believed possessed the woman. yriano finally was converted to this be-

Saturday was pay day at the mine where Cyriano worked, and as his tonage fell off, reducing his wages, he atributed his bad luck to the wife's supposed powers. He went home and de termined to drive the evil spirit away It is said that the man knocked his wife ony claim against ber for her husband'a down with his fists, then kicked her, cut ting her face and bruising her all over the body. When the woman was unconscious the man left her lying on the kitchen floor. He escaped and it is be-

### SALMON CATCH IS SHORT.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 12.-From the canneries on Bering sea, where the great er part of the Alaska red salmon used the world are caught, comes the re took another wife, his first one having port that the season is ended and tha revious year in the history of the in ustry. The packing plants of the Ala

"A man is as old as he feels, and ka Packers' association, many of which never too old to marry," says Clark, are located on Bering sea, will be th seaviest losers by the failure of the heice red fish to appear. Several plants Clark met his bride-to-be at a boarding were fitted for packs running from 40,000 house a few months ago. A trip to the to 75,000 cases, and the season has end-d

### LAST HANGING IN JERSEY. Will Be Electrocuted.

Flemington, N. J., Aug. 12.-John E. chuyler, convicted of the murder of Manning Riley, has been sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 30. He will probably be the last person to hang in the state as under a new law condemned persons hereafter are to be electrocuted. Seluy ler was to have expiated his crime of June 28, but secured a stay by taking his case to the court of errors and apappeals. The latter body refused to grant a new trial.

#### RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS IN LONDON. Move From Switzerland Because That Government Surrenders Them.

London, Aug. 12.—The Russian so-alists will hold a conference here and utline a plan for continuing their work a the future and what steps they shall ake to further their political move

Until now they held their meetings in witzerland, but they are not safe there, s the Swiss government sends man ussian socialists back. They will move heir headquarters to London, They wil also publish their pamphlets and proclamations here. They will issue a pape in Russian and Yiddish. About 1,200 delegates are expected from all parts o Russia. It is said none will be nominodge declared there would be tariff re. ated as a member of the duma who has rision by the Republican party im- not been arrested twice as a political

#### DISASTER AVERTED

be made in anticipation of the important Woman Flags Train Just in Time to Prevent It Going Through a Bridge.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—The presence of and prompt action of Mrs. Minnie proceedings of the attorney general Hartushell, forty years old, a cook for against the Standard Oil company, some on, Topeka & Santa Fe "California cation; and the same is true of evidence Proposals will be made to modify the Limited" at an early hour Sunday morn-regarding other unfair practices, the ing, according to passengers who arrived most important of which are the main-

The train was running at a speed of voman a mile distant from a broken tion as to the quality of oils sold." scidge spanning a ravine fifty feet high over a creek many feet deep. The bridge reke when a weakened abutment gave way. Passengers saved by the woman ormulated resolutions which were sent to the president of the road asking for proper reward for the woman. They lso gave her a purse of money

The passengers were transferred acros nours late.

#### BOY BITTEN BY DEAD HEAD. laws of a Decapitated Turtle Grab and Standard Oil. It shows not only gross Mutilate Him.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Aug. 12.—The de-Oil sells its product abroad, but exapitated head of a large turtle, which traordinary differences in prices charged eighed 135 pounds, proved disastrous to young negro boy, Harry Conway, of this city, who attempted to handle the ie New York city hospitals and peral head soon after it had been cut off. astitutions to make his experiment of With a snap the ponderous jaws closed hotographing the soul in its transit on his hand, and a surgeon was required to take numerous stitches.

### LATIN IS TABOO

SCULPTORS MUST DO THEIR to a point which leaves even the Stand-WORK OVER.

Secretary Wilson Makes Caustic Remarks on Seeing Inscriptions on the New Agricultural Building and Insists on the Use of "Plain United States."

Washingtin, Aug. 12.-Latin inscripions must be taken from the new \$3. 00,000 agricultural department building. Sculptors must do their work all over and use plain American words. Secretary Wilson has emphatically declared that the plain language of the United

States is good enough for him. On the north front of the new building are four pediments, in each of which are a male and a female figure, seated with a shield between them. On these shields are inscribed the four words, 'Frutus," "Cereales," "Forestes" and "Flores."

Secretary Wilson recently came into the office of his assistant and friend, Dr. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant forestry, who is also deeply interested in the plans for the new building, and in the course of their conversation the pediments were considered. These are in full view of Dr. Galloway's

In glancing at them and in looking at he photographs that had just been taken, Secretary Wilson asked: "Doctor, what do these words mean? Frutus.' What on earth is that?

"Why, that's the Latin for fruit, and he others mean cereals, flowers and forests," replied the scholarly Galloway. "Well, why in Sam Hill don't we say lieved is being hidden by his neighbors. so then and cut out this foolish Latin! was the prompt reply.

Orders were then and there given that be stonecutters erase the offensive words and substitute up to date "United States. Dr. Galloway closed the incident by re-

marking that it was just as well to change them, as there was no such Latin word as "forestes," anyway, and that at least would have to be changed

### DEFECTIVE RAIL COSTS LIFE

James Overland was probably fatally in- were killed, but all were badly shaken jured when a fast Memphis-Kansas City up.

### After This Month Condemned Murderers MAY FORCE TRUST TO SELL CHEAPER

Significant Paragraph Included in the Latest Report of Commissioner Smith Dealing With the Standard Oil Monopoly.

Prosecution Is Hinted Designed to Compel the Combine to Cease Discrimination - Company Is Declared to Not Only Charge Excessive Prices Wherever There Is No Competition at Home, but to Give Foreigners Enormously Lower Prices.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Hints that the tandard Oil company is to be proseited by the government along an enirely new line-for discriminating in the orices it charges for oil-are given in the latest attack on the combine made by ommissioner of Corporations Herbert

Knox Smith. After exposing how the Standard company ships oil to Europe and sells it for less than in the United States and also how the corporation discriminates between localities in this country, Commissioner Smith closes his report to President Roosevelt with the following ignificant paragraph:

"By your direction, in view of the enance of bogus independent companies, spionage by bribing railway employes disclose their shipments, and decep-

The reference to the withholding of nore detailed evidence "regarding price liserimination and other unfair practices" is believed to indicate that the attorney general contemplates starting roccedings against the Standard Oil rom some new angle, possibly intended o force the company to treat all sections of the country fairly in the mat-

Gross Discrimination Shown, The statement just issued by Comdissioner Smith in his third report to he president on the methods of the iscriminations in prices at home as compared with prices at which the Standard in many sections of this country or in lifferent towns, its prices being always proportionate to the extent of its mon-

poly in a given place. The evidence in overwhelming quantiies is given that the Standard Oil company charges altogether excessive prices where it meets no competition, and particularly where there is little likelihood of competitors entering the field, and that, on the other hand, it frequently cuts prices where competition is active ard little or no profit to the competitor, whose costs are ordinarily somewhat

Excessive profits and large discriminaions are also shown in the sale of ubricating oils to railroads, it being evient that many railroads were compelled o pay the excessive prices or lose the rofitable business of transporting the tandard Oil products.

Makes American Consumer Pay. Tables are given showing the averages f monthly prices American and forion. The average to man was 1.66 cents, as compared with 1.63 in the United States: the United Kingdom margin was 1.64 cents, as against 4.84 in the United States; and the other countries nentioned-Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and the orient-show similar enormous isparities. Even after further subcacting I cent from the American marins to allow for difference in quality, bey are still from 11/2 to three times s high as the foreign margins. Mr. mith says:

"Having a monopoly at home, it has harged such prices as it could thereby xtort, and the American consumer has had to pay these prices. Meeting competition abroad, it has given the foreign onsumer enormously lower prices, and t has used the profits made at home to maintain its position abroad, so that the American consumer has been severely iscriminated against for the purpose of naintaining, not the dominance of American export trade, but the dominance of a particular combination which has used its power frequently and conpicnously to the disadvantage of the American public.

"A still more important and extraordipary state of affairs appears in the conerrions of prices in the United States. A tudy of the Standard's price policy has rought to light, as shown in the report, very remarkable system of discriminaions in prices for the same products in ifferent localities throughout this counry. It is evident that the Standard urges a price which is proportionate o the extent of its monopoly in a given place, and reduces prices in proportion to he degree of competition which it may

assenger train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad was wreeked near OF FAST TRAIN ENGINEER. here. The train was running at a high Springfield, Mo., Aug. 12.—Engineer ditched the engine. The mail car was James McKenna was killed and Fireman also derailed. None of the passengers

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We are informed that the Chippewa county convention was harmonious-on the surface.

If we are any judge at all, Mayor Roberts' vetoes at Ishpeming are pretty

Despite many confident and semi-official predictions to the contrary, William Corey is still the captain of the big

The incentive to hang on to stocks is greatly strengthened by the fact that there is now so little cash to be realized

If the stock markets continue to go to the merry bowwows our troubles with the automobiles may presently be considerably lightened.

Now we are informed that John W Gates proposes to live the life of an English country gentleman, John W never did like a bear market.

Whether or not the president is a candidate for nomination cuts mighty little figure with the more radical of his admirers, if he will only run if named.

At this writing everything appears to be badly off from high record prices but the cost of living, and, we may say, of dying, for haven't we a coffin trust?

The circus wasn't quite as big as some of 'em, but the acts, the animals, the peanuts, popcorn and red lemonade were fully up to standard, and the small boy was tickled to death.

We note that anti-lobby legislation is omitted from the list of subjects that the governor will present to the special session of the legislature. Can't the special

can't raise any more money.

It is a matter of doubt whether it will the present direct nominations law the in the old Baird law.

W. D. Calverley of Houghton will be a strong member of the delegation from the Thirty-second district to the constitutional convention. Mr. Calverley has a large acquaintance with state affairs, conference with Governor Deneen. That a ton of cobs 600 pounds of coke sewer system at Iron River have been particularly with questions affecting the penal and reformatory institutions. Also other nomination is plainly true. He gas. The process of manufacture considered excessive by the village engihe can be relied on to well represent the is generally believed, and doubtless cor- is a secret, but is not complicated, and it neer. The project is off now until next upper peninsula's interests, and that rectly so, to have the candidacy of Sec- is predicted that vegetable gas plants spring. without approaching its deliberations in retary Taft at heart. At the same time will become common. an attitude of favoring a section. The the cannot as to try would be destruct | Another western genius, according to Thirty second district is going to send vive of Taft's chances endeavor to the the dispatches, has found a way to proa strong delegation. Gordon Campbell of extent of his power to land the nomina- duce electricity by the use of chemicals Calumet will be one of the members and tion for him. Whether the portly sec- so cheaply that it will displace all other O. W. Robinson of Chassell, a former retary can land it for himsett is an open light and power. A new electrode greatlieutenant governor, is one of the candi-

In the county convention for Chippewa Saturday last the Soo News claims that the anti-Webster faction was in the saddle, and that the result at the primaries was, in effect, an endorsement of the candidacy of Judge of Probate Scott for the office of postmaster. The Soo Times, Democratic and pro-Webster, grudgingly concedes this to be true, but insists that the fight is not over yet. The Times says that Assistant Postmaster Higgins is a candidate for the office. Mr. Webster is reported to have said definitely that he is out of the race; in fact, it is asserted that he has not been a candidate at any stage. His friends will now likely unite on Higgins, though it ap-

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pears that if the supporters of Mr. Scott are numerous and influential enough to MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE have controlled the county convention the former might about as well sit back and give up the fight.

> C. R. Brown of Munising and D. T. Morgan of Republic are, respectively, the favorite sons of Alger and Marquette ounty for nomination as delegates to the constitutional convention. The other ounties in the 31st district may also have favorite sons, but The Mining Journal would like to see both the above named gentlemen included in the delegation of three to be sent to Lansing. They have had much experience in public life and have a good acquaintance with questions of statewide importance. They would bring open minds to their work, and would acquit themselves well in the deliberations of the convention. To both valuable service to the state would appear of more importance than the pe uniary reward attaching to membership n the convention.

Attorney General Bird has, according to Lansing reports, prepared a primary bill in which the kinks in the cumber some Baird law, enacted two years ago are straightened out. The attorney gen eral's bill is not designed to influence the action of the legislature on such important questions as the direct election of senators or the 40 per cent provision of the present law, for they are left entirely to the legislature to dispose of. As Deputv Attorney General Chase put it: "We haven't made any attempt to favor or oppose any interest or faction, but have aimed simply to eradicate some of the incongruous provisions of the present law and make it more generally effective. Our bill merely makes plain and simplifies the present statute." There is lots of room for improvement in this statute, as it was framed up largely with the idea of making it as unworkable as possible. The attorney general's department will not try to force its bill on the legislature, but if the legislature wants it the measure may be had for the asking. Its co-operation should be obtained in the preparation of whatever legislation is enacted. The direct nominations statute should be simple, easily understood and made up of provisions easily carried out. It should not make it in any way difficult for the voters to select their own

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

The story of what Governor Deneen said to the president and what the presidit is said that the manufacture of denasession spare time to give the lobbyists dent said to Governor Deneen on the oc- turized alcohol is being slowly placed upa round? They have one coming to casion of a recent conference at Wash- on a practical and reasonably profitable ington, just given publicity, is of the basis, but as yet few farmers have highest importance, providing that it is given the subject much attention. Now This is an anxious week for the De- true. To be sure its truth is solemnly announcement is made that an invention troit ball fan. In fact the only man who asserted, but the same thing is a char- has been perfected which will utilize the will be at Iron River Wednesday, Sept. can feel for him properly is Mr. Spec- acteristic of all such stories, and it should waste farm products, or a portion of 11th, to deliver an address at the county ulator who is getting down to the bottom be recollected that it is not usual for the of his margins and at the same time is gist of such important conferences to more profitably. oppressed with the knowledge that he leak out, though there are, of course, occasions when such a thing happens.

be possible at the forthcoming special dent plainly intimated to Governor De- lighting and heating purposes, and it city's bonded indebtedness is \$212,000, session of the legislature to mark out of neen that if he should be nominated by is done so cheaply that vegetable gas the Republican convention next year he bids fair to displace that made from coal. \$231.501 40 per cent provision. But inability to would be a candidate. What other con- At Beatrice a vegetable gas plant is pro- Money in Strawberriesdo this, if it cannot be done, should not struction can be put on his reply, to Gov- ducing gas from straw and cobs, selling be allowed to stand in the way of tink- ernor Deneen's question as to what he it for \$1 per thousand feet and making the cultivation of strawberries in Upper ering up the generally admitted defects should do under such circumstances, that money. It is asserted that eventually

the president will run if nominated. That there is a disposition among the nal cost. rank and file of voters to want to ride down precedent and elect Roosevelt for find of the sort ever proves to be all that property is located in close proximity a third term it would be futile to deny. is expected of it, and probably these gas This sentiment has even been formulated and electrical discoveries are far from tion. in formal resolutions of state legislatures; it is openly encouraged by many of the possibilities of inventive and scientent by men not his admirers, but who coal fields need not have done so. Long desire to propitiate him and his friends. before the coal is gone man will have The sentiment is so well grounded and found a substitute. has such a considerable diffusion throughout the country that it is entirely probable that the knowledge that the president would actually run again would be all that would be needed to send a majority of the delegates to the next national convention zealous in his behalf.

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A Nebraska genius is reported to have discovered a method by which straw, If what was said at the interview in corn cobs and corn stalks can be made "No man is so big that he can defy his gas can be produced for twenty-five cents per thousand feet, and that after the gas Obviously there is a big difference be- is extracted a coke remains which con- fruit sufficient to net him \$600. tween being a candidate for an office and tains more carbon than any other coke, Both Bids too Highholding the attitude the current report and is therefore more valuable for heatindicates that the president took in his ing purposes than any other. From the president is not a candidate for an- are obtained in addition to the

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Under the auspices of the local gun prognized as one of the strongest pitch as shooting tournament will be held are of the Denver staff. Announcement at Iron Mountain Aug. 26. Committees has been made privately that Olmsted

communication, Upper Peninsula mmmmmmmi

The pastor of the Iron Mountain church is taking a census of the Swedish Baptists of this district. He estimates that

Ole Macki, a Finn, emploped in Alex ander's camps, Luce county, was struck by a falling tree and instantly killed last week. The body was taken to Newberry for burial.

Governor Warner Coming-

It is expected that Governor Warner date of the fair was changed from Sept. 2d. A large attendance is looked for. Escanaba's Indebtedness-

The report of the auditor who has been going over the municipal books question is correctly reported the presi- to produce a gas equal to the best for shows that the total amount of Escanaba and there is a floating debt of \$19,501, making a total indebtedness May 1st of

The assertion that there is money in

Michigan is borne out by the experience this season of William Riley, living near Manistique. From a plot of three-quar ters of an acre, Mr. Riley harvested

The two bids received from contractors competing for the work of installing a rejected by the village council. Both went beyond the \$40,000 mark, and were

Fire Sweeps Cemetery-

A fire presumably originating from Northwestern railway swept over half of the cemetery at Quinnesec, Considerable damage was done. Many wooden slabs used to mark grayes were destroyed, together with lot-inclosures.

Rectory for the Pastor-Bishop G. Mott Williams, of the Epis eopal denomination, has purchased the Mersereau residence property, corner Oak to the church and is a very desirable acquisition for the Manistique congrega-

The Escanaba lodge of the Modern newspapers and large numbers of men in tific achievement, it is evident that the Brotherhood of America is growing rappublic life. It is fanned by sincere ad- man who worried himself into a decline idly these days. The membership has mirers of the president and to some ex- over the prospective exhaustion of the now passed the 200 mark, a class of fifteen having been received last Friday evening. Next Friday evening a class of twenty-five more will be received. There is only one lodge of the order in this peninsula that has a larger membership.

Theater Tax Repealed-

British naval experts regard reciprocating engines as out of date and express amusements and halls of entertainment, great surprise that the United States is which was enacted by the Iron Mountain laying down two big battleships to be city council several years ago and which fitted with this kind of engines instead resulted in closing the opera house, ha of turbines. Instead of experimenting been repealed. It was never enforced with unknown remedies for ailments of in the case of circuses and other tent the stomach, liver and bowels why not shows, anyway. Another ordinance is to be passed along more liberal lines and ters at once. It has been the recognized this may result in the re-opening of the

Lighting Plant Sold-

failed, so that you need not doubt its Power company of Munising from Thomhas been extensively improved during the

ing formulated that is certain to attract ome of the best amateur and professional wing shots in the Northwest. In leed, assurances have been received that shooters will be present from Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Tomah, Marinette, Menominee, Peshtigo, Iron River, Florence and other places. Several hundred dollars will be offered in prizes. Oliver House Is Sold-

been appointed and a program is be-

The Oliver House, one of the most popular hotels in Escanaba and in the upper peninsula, has changed owners. D. A. Oliver, who for the past eighteen months has been conducting that hostelry, could not give proper attention to the business and also to his other interests. Will Ross, a former Escanaba man, is the new landlord. He is a hotel man of large experience. He has once before had the Oliyer Hotel in charge. In the future Mr. Oliver will devote his entire time to his furniture and undertaking

Order of Hermann Sons-

The Michigan grand lodge of the German Order of Sons of Hermann has decided at its annual session, now concluded at Stambaugh, Iron county, to meet next year at Grand Rapids. The new officers are as follows: Grand president, John Kreitzer, Iron Mountain; vice presidents, Fred C. Nowack, Menominee, and F. Schmelter, Escanaba; secretary, Chas. Borst, Hancock; treasurer, William Wass, Laurium; trustees, Louis Arnold and Chris Grossbusch, Iron Mountain, and John Holstein, Escanaba; master-atarms, William Suwalski, Iron Mountain. Captured His Own Cow-

A good joke is going the rounds A Newberry at the expense of J. L. Brown, that village's vigilant cow policeman. A few days ago, says the Newberry News. Officer Brown was having considerable trouble trying to capture a stray cow which he had found wandering upon the streets, contrary to the statutes made and provided, when he met his young hopeful. "Say, pa," exclaimed the young man, "what are you trying to do with that cow?" "Why," replied the pound master, "I am taking the blankety blank brute to the pound.' ' The son gave the father the laugh. "Why, pa," he said "that's our cow.

New Industry in Sight-

Newberry, the Luce county seat, loca tion of the upper peninsula insane asy lum, is in line for a new industry. Con templating the establishment of a saw nill of large capacity, A. B. Chesbrough has been offered a free site in the town ogether with other inducements, and hi avorable consideration is expected. Mr nesbrough owns 20,000 acres of heavilnbered hardwood and hemlock lands north of Newberry which he has decided o lumber. With Newberry the location f the mill, a railway will be built to the imber tract and the logs will be shipped ver it to the town. The Superior Iron Chemical company, operator of the Newberry charcoal iron furnace and hemical by-products plant, will be in the market for that class of timber not suitble for the manufacture of lumber.

Woman Gets the Land-

After being out a little over five minutes, the Menominee circuit jury before years. which was tried the suit brought by the Emulates Carrie Nation-Crawford Lumber company against Mary Wright to determine the ownership of property in Cedar River, found in favor of the defendant. Throughout the case day evening the whole front of Sneider's the sympathy was with the defendant. who proved by substantial evidence that tron whose hubby was inside and im she had lived on the property for the bibling too freely when his wife thought past fifteen years, which, according to he ought to have been home in the boson aw, constitutes ownership. Several of his family. It seems that a number of years ago the property was purchased McMillan's genial spirits had gathere by the Crawfords from the Spalding at the saloon in question, and behin Lumber company and when the former attempted to claim the property, Mrs. Wright refused to leave the premises, contending that it was hers. The evi dence developed the fact that she had constantly lived on the land for over twenty years, and consequently there was but one way for the jury to de-

Big Wood-Chopping Camp-One of the biggest wood-chopping camps in Upper Michigan is being established north of Shingleton, Alger county, by the Superior Iron & Chemical company, control of which rests with Berry Bros., varnish manufacturers, of Detroit, who operating through various subsidiary concerns are the largest makers of charcoal iron in the United States. A group of buildings for the use of the single employes is in course of erection, and will be followed shortly by the cor struction of quarters for the married nen and their families. A school and a postoffice will be established. Several hundred men, most of them foreigners, will be employed. The wood cut will be shipped to Marquette for use in making charcoal in the kilns to be operated in connection with the Chocolay furnace, which as soon as put in condition will resume operations after many years'

Cutting Affrays Numerous-

Following the recent murder at Newberry, the result of a drunken brawl, two men too free in the use of knives have been held for trial in the Luce county circuit court in consequence of their participation in serious stabbing affrays. Albert Brazer, a Russian, one of the defendants' is accused of dangerously slashing William Taski, a Polander, would have been fatal. The second man arrested is Felix Yaki, a Finn, who is charged with seriously cutting Robert Maki, a fellow countryman. Some hundreds of foreigners are employed as wood county, and among them are a large numknife. Heroic measures have been decided necessary to break up the pracwill be made on the slightest provocation. Stafford Drug Co.

Pitcher Nolden Making Good-

Baseball fans of Escanaba are much interested in the announcement made at Chicago that Peter Nolden, the Escanaba pitcher who is appearing this season fect a 25 cent rate for the round trip with the Sheboygan team of the Lake from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near Shore league, has been signed by the Harlow's mill) and Eagle Mills, tickets Chicago White Sox for next season. Nol. on sale week days only, good for re den has made an exceptional record with turn day of sale. Sheboygan, having won all with the exit has effected a cure when all others had the holdings of the Electric Light & ception of two games in which he has quette at 8:50 a, m., arrives at Eagle's appeared, placing Sheboygan in leading place in the league. Nolden's performof Piles, hence the cure is permanent. Every package sold carries a guarantee with it mirers in Escanaba where he appeared quette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagl past few years and is now one of the best of its kind in the country, size of will be wearing the White Sox uniform Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquett for several years, and the time when he Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagl the town considered. It has been a will be awaited with great interest. Henry Olmsted, the Escanaba pitcher, appearing this season with the Denver rate to the huckleberry patches at Har team of the Western league, is also making good and is now at his best, being

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has been sold to a major lengue team for the next season, but to what aggre gation has not yet been divulged. Carpenters Gain the Scale-

The Carpenters union's new wage scale f thirty-five cents per hour went into ffect at Escanaba Aug. 1. A number of the contractors in the city refused to grant the increase and the carpenters vent on a strike. Since then nearly all he builders have acceded to the demand and the men are back to work. Some of the contractors who have big jobs which they took only last spring before the arpenters gave notice of the new scale re the ones who feel that there is an lement of injustice in the demand, ow ng to the fact that they made their gures on the carpenters' scale which vas in effect at that time. The nev cale may prove a hardship upon such ontractors, but, aside from this, it is enerally admitted that the carpenter are making no unreasonable demands Their new scale is the same as that which has been in effect in many of th towns of this peninsula for eight or ter

The little village of McMillan, Luce county, has produced a second Carrie Nalocked doors and drawn blinds were have ing a quiet celebration when their fes tivities were suddenly interrupted in a rude manner. It was a case of biff bang, smash, with glass flying in all di rections. Under the vigorous blows of the wrathy amazon the front of the sa their glasses of amber fluid left un touched, scurried for places of hidin under the impression that the place ha been attacked by the whole Japanese ar my. Hubby was the first to get next t the cause of the uproar and he hustled for home and tumbled into bed, where h was found a little later by his irate spouse. Next morning hubby settled up for the damage done by his better hal but she is still on the warpath and has caused a warrant to be issued for the of ending saloonist.—Newberry News,

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CLOSE OF FISHING SEASON.

Next Thursday.

meeting of the officers.

make it a delight.

and both are confident.

ton county this week, so that his com-

mission will date from next Friday. John

Gipp of Calumet and W. H. "Ping"

Foster of Houghton are the candidates

seek the telephone central,

hones in use at Rockland are of an old

laces and all other fabrics. It

shortens the life, de-

stroys the beautiful

fresh appearance and causes them to go to

pieces. The one and

### Copper Country

TO FLOAT A NEW MINE.

Frank Haas of Houghton Expects to Copper Country Investors in Coppers Are Form a Company.

Frank Haas of Houghton returned the latter part of last week from Contact, per share market has witnessed in years Nev., where he has taken up fifteen copies in progress, and it is felt very severely per claims. He expects to form a company to develop the property. The present unsettled condition of the market would make the new company a difficult with the tumbling of stocks came a venture, and the organization will not tumbling of investors out of the marbe attempted until spring. Mr. Haas ket. says that copper ore taken from one

recently been given much attention by they are now in as heavy a financial sea mining men. It was inaccessible until as at that time; in fact, a worse one a short time ago, and now the trans- because many who got through the win portation facilities, the only requisite to ter panic with only a few bruises are the full development of the district, are acknowledging total defeat now by to be greatly improved. A Pittsburg dumping their stocks on the market. concern is constructing a large electric There is no doubt that yesterday's big power station at Twin Falls City, near the Shoshone falls, in Idaho, 300 miles terially reduced the wealth of a number from Contact, and will deliver power into of copper country traders, as many Contact for mining and milling purposes. The power plant will also serve an electheir margin limit was reached. trie railroad which will run over the same route and which will spur into the leader on the market, as it appeals Haas returns very enthuiastic.

MAY HAVE NO INQUEST.

Death Is Explained.

killed Sunday, is one of the saddest of no bears. There were long faces on the board at Ontonagon which will not work from the last meeting was the unimthe year in that city. The young man street and in the brokerage offices of the with the system in use in other places, was connected with many old families in Hancock, and was very well liked by ter is decidedly serious. all who knew him. Justice Olivier, whois acting as coroner in Hancock, said yes. & Sturgis, arrived in Houghton from But Manager Stannard will make the terday that unless the father of the boy Boston yesterday. Houghton is his for-change at once. insisted on holding an inquest, he-would

It is not, however, certain that the boy's death is explained. It is generally believed that he came in contact with a heavily charged electric wire in Lee's ice cream factory, where he was em-ployed, but there is the possibility that heart failure was the cause of death. An inquest and autopsy alone could clear up this doubt.

The funeral of the boy will be held tomorrow, and the Hancock naval reserve will attend. The deceased was one of the first members of the division, joining last September as bugler at the time of the organization. He was the youngest member, and was a manly young fellow, popular in the organization and greatly interested in its work.



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HOUGHTON COUNTY

MARKET'S WORST SLUMP.

One of the worst slumps which the cop-

Hunting Cover.

In the copper country the slump last March was felt severely and those who of his claims runs 29 per cent.

Contact is in a district which has only weathered the storm were fortunate, but were sold out by their brokers when

North Butte has been for some year all the principal mines and claims. The district has excellent prospects, and Mr. ened up to \$90 since the March panic, Service Is Installed but Difficulty Is August Session of the Houghton County and was well held here, but yesterday morning when it struck 65 those who were carrying it on margin lost heart and began to sell. Advices from Boston Thought That Wilbur Hoffenbacher's to local brokers are to the affect that tenagon counties is now in service, but held this morning in the county buildthe chances are rather in favor of a there is present a difficulty which pre- ing, in Houghton. It is expected that The death of Wilbur Hoffenbacher, the inneteen-year-old Hancock boy, who was in a market where there are ty Telephone company has an old switchopper country yesterday, as the mat- and until the board is replaced the new gon is the principal town of the county

Irving J. Sturgis, of the firm of Gay mer home, and he is here rather for a

CONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATES.

L. L. Wright of Ironwood May Not Be Chosen Today.

The Republican and Democratic conventions of the senatorial district comprising Houghton, Keweenaw, Baraga, Ontonagon and Gogebic counties will be held in Calumet this afternoon, the first goes to Marquette, then through Isonwood and Ewen before Problems in Charge of the Lake latter in the Red Jacket town hall. The reached. Democratic convention holds little pubby the Republicans are sure of election. It was practically settled some weeks National Templars of Temperance Are ago who would be named by the Repub-

icans as candidates for the district's three places on the upper peninsula delegation to the state constitutional conhoice of the third member of the senthat judges and legislators may not sit in the constitutional no ruling has been made on other state officers. But as the moreover at the Calumet armory tomoreover at the constitution of the state, and the removal of \$18,000 the harbor is new in the constitution of the state, and the removal of \$18,000 the harbor is new in the condition for smaller boats to enter. Another spring, it is practically certain, this same trouble will be experienced. constitution will fix salaries it is thought morrow afternoon. that Mr. Wright should not be in a position to have to do with fixing his own of the Slovenian Catholic union, has just salary, as would be the case in the convention. He would also in that event is composed of practically all the which is irregular if not illegal. The dis- and it is shown to be in a most gratifycussion of the matter has not gone so ing financial condition, having increased

SOME SQUALLY WEATHER.

Sunday and Yesterday.

will be the action taken.

nadoes, the breeziest weather of the day, and copper country fishermen are month. year, since the March storms. Portage lake was so agitated yesterday that reports of disasters on Lake Superior were looked for, because when Portage lake liant one. It has brought out no new

going a bit rough. Even the Plowboy, coming back from Isle Royale on the by the legislature last spring. Moore Sunday night were a sorry look-

several grounded Sunday and yesterday, given up good lots of fish lately; in fact, county, though with no serious results. The F. the fishing seems to have improved as though with no serious results. The F. W. Gilchrist stranded at Princess point the season wanes, which may or may on Sunday, but released herself, and not be an argument for a later season. another big boat is reported to have been in trouble off the Entry.

ARE OFF FOR CAMP.

The Calumet Engineers and the Houghthis morning to attend the state encampment of the Michigan National Guard. They will be absent two weeks.

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SUPERVISORS WILL MEET.

Board Today.

The long expected long distance tela-The regular monthly meeting for Augphone line between Houghton and On ust of the board of supervisors will be

Just what will occupy the attention is not known, The only matter deferred portant one of putting a new roof on the the public is served by the county bridge. But in the absence of notice of any parto Rockland from Houghton county, and here it is permitted only to talk over a to believe that the meeting will be largely a routine affair.

> CHANNEL IS RECOMMENDED. Outlet of Ontonagon.

named in the Laurium town hall, the Ironwood and Ewen before Rockland is D. Fitch, engineer in charge of the Lake which has been received from Duluth, reic interest, as the delegates nominated ANOTHER CALUMET CONVENTION. ports the Ontonagon Herald. The matter Fitch during his recent visit here; a sur vey was subsequently made of the pro posed channel and this, together with much statistical information concerning the harbor, was presented to the engi plars of Temperance, held at Cleveland gation to the state constitutional convention, but latterly there has been a change and this morning the matter is in doubt. It is pretty certain that W. D. Calverley of Houghton will be named D. Calverley of Houghton will be named to Calumet, was the delegate from that the convention of Calumet, was the delegate from that the convention of Calumet, was the delegate from that the channel proposition of the two delegates which Houghton and his persuasive powers such that the channel propositions are constitutional convention, but latterly there has been a change and this morning the matter is in doubt. It is pretty certain that W. Solin, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church of Calumet, was the delegate from that the channel proposition of the swedish Hough.

Lady Willard hive of the Ladies of coming session of congress and if favor- metal market. It looks as though the of the Utah Smelters amounted to 10,- understood, on the directors' action reatorial district delegation gives room for the Maccabees, Calumet, will entertain thought. Luther L. Wright of Iron-three of the great camp officers tomor-work done the coming year. The necestory of the district delegation gives room for the Maccabees, Calumet, will entertain the able action is taken upon it to have the work done the coming year. wood, state superintendent of public in-struction, was the man selected to be commander; Emma G. Bowers, great rec-commander; Emma G. Bowers, great recnamed by the Gogebic delegation, but there has arisen a question touching his eligibility. Mr. Wright is now a salaried commander; Emma G. Bowers, great rectord of some character is pretty well illustrated by this season's experience. After medical examiner, will compose the weeks' of delay to the shipping interests. party. They are on a tour of the state, and the removal of 80,000 yards of earti

### BURGLAR ALARM INSTALLED.

A burglar alarm electrical system is to be holding two elective state offices, Slovenian societies in the United States, of Ontonagon. It is a very complete out fit and so ingeniously arranged that vill be next to impossible for a burglar far that Mr. Wright has been dropped as a possibility, but it will undoubtedly last half year. Mr. Schnellar has just without creating a din which would alget in touch with the bank's coin receive a very thorough discussion this returned from Joliet, Ills., where he sub- most raise the dead. It consists of afternoon, with every probability that mitted his report to the semi-annual fifty-six pound gong for the outside of the building; two sixteen-pound noise nakers for the counting room and two The vault is so arranged that it is im-Copper Country Air Was Speedy Brook Trout May Not Be Taken After possible to enter it after the time lock depends on whether the consumers can has been set without coming in contact tire out the producers. with the electrical arrangement, either The closed season for brook trout be through the door, top, bottom, or sides The copper country enjoyed Sunday and yesterday a series of miniature tor-

### KIMMERLE PAYS VISIT.

season has not been a particularly bril-Charles H. Kimmerle and S. B. Turner looked for, because when Portage lake is anything but a placid mill pond the "big lake" may be expected to make a fierce showing.

That orought out no new charles H. Klimmerlee and S. B. Turner companies, so that the greater part of Cassapolis were in Ontonagon last week. Mr. Klimmerlee, who is one of the burnen of financing the accumulation week. Mr. Klimmerlee, who is one of the burnen of financing the accumulation week. Mr. Klimmerlee, who is one of the burnen of financing the accumulation week. Mr. Klimmerlee, who is one of the burnen of financing the accumulation rests with the selling company. The latter than the season is to close so soon. It closes the state, was the Democratic nominee fifteen days earlier this year than here. fifteen days earlier this year than be- for governor during the last campaign, which trips to the Entry every day, had fore, the result of the revised game and Mr. Turner is a progressive business claims that there is no market for the a few seasick passengers and the crowd laws, which were given immediate effect man of Cassapolis. It was a timber land metal, but there is a market at a price A party of copper country fishermen brought them to Upper Michigan. Mr. ing lot. It is said that every passenger suffered.

The high winds make traffic difficult in Portage lake for the big steamers, and grim, Sturgeon and other streams have mous amount of standing timber in this very small and that the consumers will

EXPRESS SERVICE SUSPENDED.

A large number of copper country The Houghton County Street Railway sportsmen have visited the Sturgeon riv- company has suspended its express ser- mates of the copper in the hands of coner this summer for fish and fun. The vice between Houghton and Hancock and sumers are inaccurate. If the accumulation is made by going overland to the the Calumet towns for a time. The seried copper should be sold, even though at south end of the county, and there tak- vice has been interrupted by the trans- a figure well below present quotations ing a boat and flowing down with the fer which is necessary during the prog- the situation would be greatly strengthcurrent to the mouth of the river near ress of the Hancock paving operations, ened and the way would be cleared for ton Light Infantry leave for Ludington Chassell. The trip is made in about five and the company has decided to sus- a good recovery. An accumulation of days, and the beautiful scenery, good pend it entirely until this work is com- copper will operate to weaken the marfishing and laziness which are combined pleted, rather than to continue under ket. Consumers will not purchase more these conditions. The service will be than is necessary when they know that State Game Warden Pierce has, by the resumed as soon as the line through Han-the producers are adding steadily to way advised copper country people that cock is opened again, he will name a state deputy for Hough-

TEN YEARS IN BED.

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TELEGRAPH SERVICE CRIPPLED.

The commercial telegraph service to he copper country from Chicago, which neans the bulk of the business, is badly crippled by the operators' strike; in fact, nothing is received over the wires from Chicago except the brokerage ouses' stock quotations and market gosip. The local telegraph offices are hand ling only a few local messages per day. The brokers secure their service through an agreement to handle no business other than their own messages.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Anna F. Healy of Houghter eaves today to visit friends in Duluth. Fred H. Merritt, a wellknown Duluth roker, is visiting Houghton on busi

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, the upper penin ula anti-saloon crusador, is visiting in he copper country.

of the power plant and service tunnel that this depth will be necessary to in-at the Michigan College of Mines.

hurch, has tendered his resignation, to passing through solid rock. ake effect Sept. 8. He and Mrs. Bryant will at that time take up their home n Detroit.

It is asserted in Calumet that William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, recently ac-City, Idaho, will come to the copper His coming would undoubtedly cause

county building. This will be acted the big department store in Red Jacket, upon. There have been complaints recently regarding the manner in which tablishment to accommodate the demands

### Mining News

AMSTER OPTIMISTIC.

Boston Mine Owner Discusses Copper Stock and Metal Situation,

N. L. Amster, of Boston, president of number of wellknown copper proper ties, savs:

"I am surprised to see people so pessi mistic about copper share investments have been for many months and the companies are in better shape than they have as possible. as one of the two delegates which riough to county has decided to send, but for the other place Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet and O. W. Robinson of Chassell, former lieutenant governor, are cansell, former lieutenant governor, are canselled in securing the honor.

The proposition will be the best solution of it.

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The propositio general business and security situation 200,000 pounds. favored a little lower price for the metal. that figure.

"I do not know of a dividend-paying copper stock that would have to reduce its dividend with the metal at 18 cents and even should there be a slight reduction in dividends copper shares would b still cheap around present prices. I look for large transactions in the metal be fore the end of this month. The market e installed in the First National bank position of copper shares is very much better than people have any idea of. The brokers are carrying but a small percent age of shares on margin. Most of the stocks have been taken up and paid for.'

Copper Metal Market.

The copper metal market continues an hanged in that no sales of any import ance have been reported, comments the smaller ones for the interior of the vault. Boston Financial News. It has droppe: now into a waiting game. The result

Copper is accumulating steadily. Th companies that sell their copper through sold scarcely any copper since May, and the bulk of the June and July output remains in their hands. The selling company makes advances to the producing ompanies, so that the greater part of ions as are necessary to sell copper. 1 deal and not politics, however, which if the United Metals Selling compan

was willing to meet it. While alleging that there is no market, he officials of the company allege also that supplies in consumers' hands are be obliged to purchase large amounts on. If this were true, the consumer ould hasten to take advantage of the duction already made. Their action in icates quite conclusively that the esti-

COLUSA-LEONARD EXTENSION.

The Colusa-Leonard Extension com bed with disease of my kidneys," writes Pany has ordered a Nordberg hoisting engraph of the Colusa-Leonard Extension Company has ordered a Nordberg hoisting engine and will receive it in about four was so severe that I could not move months. The engine will have a lifting by no bad results, use

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to the surface in bits. When a bowlder tral ground. This strike thus adds meas bucket or car. The company intends workings. Fred E King of Harcock has been to sink at least 1,500 feet before engagwarded the contract for the construction ing in extensive crosscutting, believing

sure strong veins of commercial copper William Brimacombe of Houghton has ore. Extensive side work will be done ceured a contract to make extensive re- at the 1,500—the country will be well mairs on the East Houghton and Huron- explored, and if it contains anything in town schools, including the repainting of the way of copper ore the company will find it. All of the veins and stringers penetrated between the surface and the Rev. William Bryant, for the past year 650-foot mark have disappeared in the astor of the Houghton Presbyterian direction of their dip and the shaft is

OHIO COPPER.

the development of the properties of the Ohio Copper company which he incorporated in Maine a few of the properties of t mitted of a charge of murder in Boise porated in Maine a few weeks ago to It is expected that before Jan. I the ountry shortly. He is on a lecture tour. Bingham camp of Utah. These mines producer of copper at the rate of about is coming would undoubtedly cause first came under his control some months 750,000 pounds per month, representing some excitement in view of the recent ago. Work is being pushed on the 4000- a tonnage of 500 tons of ore per day, and some excitement in view of the recent socialist troubles.

Vertin Bros. of Calumet, owners of the big department store in Red Jacket, have decided to greatly enlarge their establishment to accommodate the demands of their business. They erected a one-story addition to their building two years ago, and this will now be elevated to ago, and this will now be elevated to the full height of four stories, giving the firm much additional space. It is expected the work will not be attempted what it is now. With the complete him to the firm much additional space. It is expected the work will not be attempted what it is now. With the complete him to the firm much additional space. It is figures show that the Ohio ores can be colorado shaft, the Smokehouse, Silver King and Mt. Moriah shaft, also in the Lizzie attin. Development work is being Major Fitch Will Advocate Changing can be run directly into the mill from pushed.

the mines by means of electric cars It is expected that a meeting of the through the Mascotte tunnel, which will board of the Greene Consolidated and the be in operation early in 1908. The Ohio Greene Cananea will be held some time mines concentrate fifteen tons to one, this month, when the master of divimaking a product of more than 20 per dends will unquestionably he taken up, cent on copper, at a cost of less than The best information is that the share fifty cents to the ton. Under such con- holders of Greene Cananea company will ditions the Ohio should make its copper receive an initial quarterly dividend of for less than six cents a pound, with ore thirty cents per share, or at the rate of

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

placing the drum cylinder in the hoist, been turning out on an average about From my point of view copper shares are the other shafts will utilize all of No. 3 4,500,000 pounds of copper monthly, which was the output under the former tonnage to make up the deficit as much management. Earnings have, however,

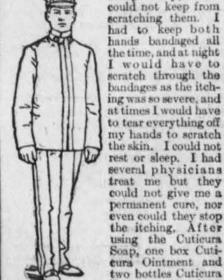
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weighing a ton is thrown up it is clutched urably to the Greene ore deposits, it is by a device used for this purpose and asserted, as it indiffates that Greene has raised to the surface without the aid of this ore for a mile scuth of its present

In the Diamond mine of the Anaconda, mine which has been supplying from 25,000 to 30,000 tons of ore monthly for ten years past, and which his always been one of the low grade producers of the Anaconda group, a new shoot of high grade shipping ore is being opened up which promises to yield the company nillions of dollars in profits. The new ore shoot is in virgin ground at the east end of the property, where no mining has previously been done. The drifts on five or six different levels have penetrated this ore body and proved it to be almost uniformly rich throughout. In places it is from twenty to thirty feet wide, and

take over the Ohio group of mines in the Davis-Daly Estates company will be a seventy-five cents a ton as soon as they Lizzie claim. Development work is being

odies sufficient to last for generations. \$1.20 a year. The Greene Consolidated stockholders who have exchanged their stock for that of Greene Cananea will on this basis receive forty cents less per The No. 3 shaft of Tamarack will be annum than on the old stock. The out of commission for ninety days, re- Greene Consolidated properties have been put back into the property for its

didates, and there will undoubtedly be a division in the convention on this choice.

These are, however, matters which will adjust themselves readily while the of St. George.

The self-readily districts that will show any increase in the convention of the convention of the supreme lodge of the Sons to have the matter brought before the end districts that will show any increase in production this year. In July, 1907, the most important one yet held here—the mile tall the course in New York before the end a mile in length. It is figured that it ings, and most of them have strength production this year. In July, 1907, the most important one yet held here—the mile that will show any increase in production this year. In July, 1907, the most important one yet held here—the most important one yet held here—the mile that it ings, and most of the current month to take action on will cost between two and there will show any increase in production this year. In July, 1907, the most important one yet held here—the mile that it ings, and most of them have strength.

These are, however, matters which will show any increase in production this year. In July, 1907, the most important one yet held here—the most important one yet held here—the most interest that will show any increase in the convention of the current month to take action on the current month to take action on the current month to take action on the cu garding the forthcoming disvursement, which will probably be at the regular favored a little lower price for the metal, but I don't believe it will go below 18 cents, and in my opinion if copper strikes the Cananea-Bisbee property, which adjoins the Cananea lands on the light the light that the mines lands of lands on the light that the mines lands of lan cents, and in my opinion if copper strikes joins the Greene-Cananea lands on the of danuary, it is expected that the mines is cents, there will be a rebound to 20 joins the Greene-Cananea lands on the of the company will be producing at the 18 cents, there will be a rebound to 20 south, are declared to have an important bearing upon the latter company. The Cananea Bisbee has recently struck ore tween 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds of in its shaft averaging 3 per cent copper, copper as against 25,000,000 pounds This strike was made within 300 feet of shown in report covering operations the end line of the Greene property, from April to Dec. 31, 1906. There are which is located just about one mile from few, if any, mining corporations which the America shaft on the Cananea Cen- have \$4,000,000 out on call loans, but such is the case with Butte Coalition at the present time. From this source alone it is estimated that the company derives between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a year net after paying 1/2 per cent commission. Considerable of this money is out in

Boston. A mining engineer, who recently visited Sonora, writes concerning the new copper district in that state as follows: In the Magdalena district, of Sonora, about two miles by wagon road south-cast of Nogales, are the Santa Cruz mountains, which occupy w bread bend Unable to Sleep - Would Tear of the waiver of that name. On their western slope extensive discoveries of copper sulphide ores have brought in a warm of prospectors and miners Coltonel AV.16. Greene has just completed the denonneement of 4,000 pertenencias. P. Sandoval and company, bankers, of Nogales, have taken up 100 pertencias. The area in which the new claims have been filed is approximately five miles by two. The country rocks are described as grante, overlain by porphyry, ore being it is said found in both. The surface indications were faint parallel lines of malachite; on sinking a few feet chalcopyrite ore was found. Twenty or thirty prospect holes have recently been opened, many of which have struck ore. This new camp will be watched with much in-

scratch through the | It is said that Arizona Commercial is hipping about 200 tons of ore per day, ing was so severe, and and has been adding in the neighborhood at times I would have of \$300,000 per month to its surplus. to tear everything off | The company new bas in cash and in its my hands to scratch railroad a value of mearly \$5 per share. the skin. I could not It will not be long, it is claimed, before rest or sleep. I had there should be important developments several physicians at the Black Hawk property of this com-treat me but they pany. Delay in the installation of a could not give me a big pump to handle the water has held permanent cure, nor back development in the Black Hawk even could they stop three months. In the meantime, an inthe itching, After using the Cuticura Soap, one box Cuticura Ointment and face silicious deposits. Increased shiptwo bottles Cuticura ments will soon be made from the Copper Resolvent for about Hill. It will not be long before the sinthe sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th, U. S. Infantry, Fort Crock Nebrash, U. S. Infantry, I. S. the big pump is now on the read, en route to Globe, and its installation will

permit of the immediate resumption of work there. In the meantime, a big three-compartment shaft has been laid out by .. e company's engineers and work will soon be started on it.

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## City Brevities

Thomas H. Traey, of Birch was in the Prosecuting Attorney Frank Bell was

the city yesterday James Baxer has returned from a trip

the lower lakes. Miss Rose Wallace leaves this morning or a trip to the lower lakes.

Hiram Beyers of Milwaukee is visitng his parents on Bluff street. Theodore Thorne and John Stanley of

segaunce were in the city yesterday. Mrs. L. L. Goodnow, of Michigamme, rrived in the city yesterday, for a visit. Mrs. Jenny Libby, who has been visitig in Chicago, arrived home yesterday. Mrs. Fred Reinhardt left yesterday for week's visit at Toledo and Cleveland. George L. Neuhoff, who has been visit-

Edward Weiser, who has been in Bufalo for the past week, has returned to

Miss Ethel Collender, who has been isiting friends in Chicago, returned home

City Attorney George P. Brown is in Manistique on business. He will return this afternoon.

Former Sheriff Penglase, who now re ides in Ishpeming, was a visitor in the ity yesterday, W. P. Hamilton, of Detroit, was in the

Mrs. Charles Nelson, who has been in hicago for the past ten days, returned

Marquette yesterday. Bernard Berassa, of Chicago, a former esident of Negaunee, was in Marquette esterday, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perrin are here rom Duluth, guests at the residence has, Van Iderstine, Spruce street. The Misses Ethel and Ruth Young

ine street, went to Escanaba yesterday spend a fortnight with relatives. Miss Hadley and Miss Spalding, of the orthern Normal faculty, have been en ying a short visit to Grand Island. Dr. Dudley, of Chicago, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Case and children ave concluded a visit at the home of drs. J. M. Case, East Ohio street, and ve returned to New York.

Mrs. J. B. McGregor with her daughers, the Misses Ethel and Alice Me regor of Texarkana, Tex., are visiting rs. McGregor's sister-in-law, Mrs. W Mitchell, 419 North Front street, Mrs. detiregor is a former Marquette resi-

b Friday evening.

ound from Buffalo to Duluth was in port last night. She arrived at nine and ailed at 11 o'clock.

Marriage License-A license to marry en and Miss Amanda Pulkkinen, both sidents of Princeton.

Brings Soft Coal-The steamer David W. Mills with 1,300 tons of soft coal com Cleveland arrived yesterday. The oal was shipped to Spear & Sons.

Reception Yesterday Afternoon-Mrs. W. MacPherran received at her home nor of her guest, Miss Mallorey.

the purpose of raising funds for the be published in The Mining Journal as French Catholic church will open they are received. Fraternity Hall a week from today About \$7,000 remains to be raised for the completion of the church.

To Give Instruction-Charles E. Sweet, rand master Mason of Dowagiac and rank B. Gilbert, grand lecturer of the lasonic fraternity will be in the city ext Friday when a lodge of instruction vill be held. Meetings will be held in he afternoon and in the evening, and he Masonic lodges from Ishpeming and rom Negaunce will be in attendance. Here's a Challenge-Notwithstanding at The Mining Journal team was decely defeated by the Dens last Saturit still has an idea it can play It is desirous of arranging a game rith the Ishpeming and Negaunee prints, to take place at Union Park next

Failed to Appear-The game of ball heduled to be played Sunday afternoon between the Marquettes and the South Marquettes was not held because of the failure of the latter to appear on the rounds. The regular team was on deck, eady for the game, but the ball artists rom the south suburb evidently didn't want to face the trouble they had freely

invited for themselves. Commission Meeting-At a meeting esterday afternoon of the electric light and power commission at the city hall the matter of supplying power to the new plant of the Lake Shore Engine works north of the city was discussed, but no agreement was reached. H. H. attended the meeting. The bills of the estimate on your building material. department for the month were allowed.

To Cut Brown's Timber-Judge C. R. Brown, of this city, has made arrange-ments with Amos McCastle, of Trenary, o move his portable mill, now located near that place to the mouth of the Au Frain river, says the Munising News. It expected the mill will be moved and a operation by the middle of October he mill will cut lumber, shingles and ath and will be supplied with timber nt on Judge Brown's lands now being needed for a building. Buy of the mak-

Surveyors Coming-J. W. Barber, secetary of the Lake Superior Railway onstruction company of Cleveland, O., nd promoter of the proposed interurbar electric road between Marquette and Ne cannee, is expected in the city this week to oversee the preliminary work of sureving for the new road, which, it is said, will begin as soon as he arrives.

ressing satisfactorily. gies and harness at once.

| S. B. JONES, Manager. | MARQUETTE, MICH. | gies and harness at once. | the city's electrical department were unable yesterday to locate the new water wheel which is lost somewhere between which is lost somewhere which is lost somewhere where the lost which is lost somewhere which is lost somewhere where which is lost somewh

of the wheel was looked for last Thursy; and it was planned to have it in stalled by today. When it did not come puiries were sent out, but beyond the et that it was shipped on July 30, and that it is now somewhere on the way to Marquette, nothing could be learned. If the wheel does not arrive by Thursday, the work of installing it will be delayed another week.

TO SPEND YEAR ABROAD. Dr. Downing and Wife Will Shortly

Dr. Elliott R. Downing, wife and two Sunday night, bound down the lakes, on their way to Montreal, where they plan to sail for Europe, for a year's absence abroad. Dr. Downing has a year's leave and will spend the entire time in foreign countries, devoting much of his attention to the pursuit of the scientific studies he teaches at the Normal. Dr. Downing has been a member of the faculty since the institution was opened All the Normal professors are ng in St. Louis, arrived home yestergiven periodical leaves of absence, with he understanding that they shall devote their time, when enjoying them, to work connected with their specialties.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Little Rolling Schrock Succumbs to Paralysis Caused by Diphtheria.

The funeral of four-year-old Rollin Schrock, son of W. S. Schrock, of 131 East Michigan street, will take place this afternoon from the home. Former playmates of the dead child will be his pall bearers. The services will be heloty P. Hamilton, of Detroit, was in the at the house and will be conducted by the Mountain chil.

Rev. Maywood, paster of the Methodis Episcopal church. The burial will be in Park cemetery.

The child's death, which occurred Sat urday night, was caused by parafysis which followed an attack of diphtheria which he suffered six weeks ago. When apparently he had recovered from the diphtheria, his little friends and also the cown-up ones of the neighborhood were glad to again see his familiar little figure playing about the sidewalk in front of his father's store. In a short time, how ever, the boy began to complain of trange weakness. Soon he was able walk only with difficulty and a sec ime he was missed from the corner. The lisease progressed rapidly and he greveaker daily. Saturday night the climax came and he died at 8 o'clock. He is pending a brief outing at the Huron survived by a baby brother, Walter Mountain club, returned to Cnicago last Schrock besides his parents.

#### BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Book Committee Prepares to Supply De mand for Good Reading Matter.

During the last year nearly on housand books have been purchased by the library board for the public library Out of this number a generous percen age were books for young people.

In this day of library advancement the mportance of giving to the boy and girl he right reading is readily recognized. the right reading is readily recognized. Club Meeting-There will be a general In the effort of the book committee to eeting of the members of the Country give to the largest numbers of readers, he greatest number of desirable books Passenger Boat Here-The Japan west- the children have not been forgotten, and books for the boys and girls have been

selected with the greatest care. With the children's interest in was issued yesterday to Risto Komolain- that are coming, when the boy and girl will stay indoors to read, the book comnittee, foreseeing the demand there wil e for attractive reading matter have rdered, and have already received the irst installment of children's books. Among the new arrivals there are many ld friends, besides duplicates of some of the favorites in new fresh bindings. The list of the first installment of the early Spruce street yesterday afternoon, in fall book arrivals will be published totomorrow. New books for adult readers To Hold Bazaar-The French bazaar will be added soon, lists of which will

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 12. Special.]—The upbound boats passing he canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Townsend, 9: 20 p. m.; Hecker, Buffalo, 10:20; Davidson (small), Pontiac, 11; Parent, midnight; Dave Whitney, 1:30 a. m.: Smith, 2; Adams, 3:30; Hill, 4:30; Schlessinger, LaSalle, Ishpeming, 5; Jupiter, 7: Centurion, Yuma, 7:30; Japan Admiral, 8; Flagg, Thompson, 10:30; Kerr (small), 11; Western Star, Wm Kerr, 11:30; Frank Peavey, noon; Nottingham, 12:30 p. m.; Presque Isle, 2. Saturday afternoon, and would like to Gilbert, Cuddy, 3:40; Lyman C. Smith ear from the up-the-road men concern- 4:30; froquois (steel), 6:40; North West, ; DeGraff, 8.

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

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Ishpeming. enturion, Presque Isle, Chickamauga. The Fitzgerald, David W. Mills, Choc aw and Pontiac are at the coal docks.

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Sealed proposals will be received up to and including August 15th, 1907, for the mitted the skeleton of a subsidy law by delivery of 300 cords (128-feet) of hard wood, in blocks 16-inches in length, either green or dry, same to be delivered on Hampshire, whose name was linked with In a recent letter to City Attorney board cars at Marquette, and in such the original merchant marine commission On account of overstock I must Brown, who is the company's local representative, Mr. Barber stated that the upen. Proposals for slab wood will be financing of the proposed road was prog-entertained, provided they are hard wood slabs. Right reserved to reject any and Water Wheel Still Lost-Officials of all proposals; envelopes containing pro-

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\* SHIP SUBSIDY MUCH ALIVE. Supporters to Make Hard Fight at Open-

ing of Congress.

talked the ship subsidy bill to death at till the movement by any means. Ef-striven. enewed with vigor the coming session of

President Roosevelt is thoroughly con erted to the idea of ship subsidy legisation. He is expected to renew his rec amendations for such legislation in the forthcoming message. On the part of the Merchant Marine league, the Republican club of New York and organizations earnest for ship subsidy legislation, the literary campaign has already begun and literature is being distributed widely containing arguments for laws calculated to build up the merchant ma-

Gallinger Bill Favored.

It appears probable the Gallinger merfifty-ninth congress will be reintroduced n the sixtieth congress, with few or ne hanges. Its advocates will make the strongest sort of effort to get it enacted with as little emasculation as possible. It will be recalled that when the house last winter finally passed a subsidy bill it was one of extremely narrow scope, limited to subsidies for mail carrying on a few routes, chiefly South American. The ship subsidy advocates were not satisfied with it but thought something might be gained by taking it as the entering wedge. They were not even peragain as soon as congress opens.

See Victory for Subsidy Bill, The supporters of subsidy legislation, espite previous defeats, believe there is victory ahead. They realize that hist winter was not an opportune time to dis-pose of such important legislation, the

ession being too short, other important egislation crowding the calendar, and opportunities for filibustering being too good. In a long session, with some changes in the composition of the house, Washington, Aug. 12.—When Senator with the Democrats weakened, and with Carmack of Tennessee, with the aid of better opportunities, in the stress of im-other senators on his side of the chamber, portant measures, for log-rolling and combinations, they hope to accomplish the close of last session, they did not the result for which they have so long

Build Up Merchant Marine.

It is already given out from sources ongress. This fact has become clear riendly to the Gallinger bill that a large najority of the Republican members of ongress have committed themselves to his measure and that it should be passed early in the next session. It is being arged on Republicans of both branches of congress that the administrations of Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt have been strongly committed to a policy of building up the American merchant marine, as have successive Republican national platforms.

Speaker Cannon is a large factor in the situation. Last winter, he was not regarded as being much in sympathy with he proposed legislation, for political reasons preferring it should be let alone, for the time being. He is expected to be more favorably inclined to it this session. An active propaganda for ship subsidy legislation is heing kept up by the consuls at various important ports. The consular reports for many months have eemed with arguments and data calcuated to further the cause of subsidy legslation. Evidently the state department as fully sanctioned this procedure. Mr. Root is well known to be favorable to subsidies, especially such as will build up American shipping lines to South

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### "I Wish I Could"----" Will"

The first expression is that of failure; the second of success. People are often heard to remark that it is impossible for them to accumulate anything. There are few things that are impossible of accomplishment and saving is not one of them. All that is necessary is a little determination; a little of the "I WILL" spirit.

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Marquette, Michigan.

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Paine, Welder & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "There was a continuance of heavy bear pressure on the stock market to day, with liquidation which was apparently of an urgent nature. Declines were scored all along the list and the buying was confined mostly to the demands of shorts, who are still very aggressive. As they have not met with much resistance, they have continually picked the vulnerable spots and hammered the list in a manner that makes onlookers for the result. The tele-

graphers' strike is a discouraging feature, and in spite of the recent heavy liquidation there was a noticeable hardening of money rates. The indictments against the Pennsylvania and New York Central caused considerable selling in those issues. The attitude against all large corporations by the agitators of federal control and investigations have undermined confidence to such an extent that it is difficult to predict the future course of the market with any degree of accuracy. Insofar as the public are inthe large corporations, the standard issues are unquestionably cheap. However, investigations may bring forth

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pfd	9374	Rdg	89
GF& 1	2334	RdgC	331/4
Rep Stl	21%	Am Loco	
pfd		C G W	
Smelter	111	So Pac	8114
Sugar		N P	11614
St. Paul	120%	A C F	
Atch	8316	N & W	
CP R	16354	L & N	104%
Rock Island	19	Erie	2159
Penna	116	pfd	
N Y Cen	10334	Wabash	
D & H	156	pfd	
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fidence to a greater extent and cause re-

A Slump in Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres pondent said yesterday concerning the wheat market: "Prices had a break of from 2% to 31/2 cents for the day. The Heatest decline was in the September, in which liquidation has been in progress for some

time. There was a nervous feeling in the trade from the start, because of the spread of the telegraph strike. For a time the coarse grain markets were so strong as to give wheat considerable help and caused covering by local shorts. The rally of % from the low point of the morning, however, failed to hold, because the trade was shut off from much or their establishments suffer. of the news of the day from outside points, as well as the natural volume of business. Late in the session a report that the wire men had deserted their posts in New York, Boston, Baltimore and other eastern cities created more uneasiness among holders, and offerings came on the market so thick and fast as to demoralize trade and break prices sharply. Liverpool was % to 1% lower and claimed to have reports of improved Canadian crop outlook. The northwest markets were all weak during the morning. There was no disposition on the part of any one to take hold on the buying side in the face of a tie-up of public telegraph lines. No doubt the market is greatly oversold, but the situation will have to clear up before buy-

Boston Stock Quotations.

ers will take hold at any price." ,

The sales were as	follows:
Amal Cop 8268	Quincy 69
Adv 295	R1 20
Arcadian 565	Tam 24
Atl 130	Utah 178
Bing 2020	US 120
Cent 32	Vie 25
Range 4418	Win 31
Eim Riv	Wolv
P wale 488	Allz
Маян 110	
Mich 255	North Butte 578
Moh 800	Frank 21
O D 1420	B. C 80
Osceola 155	B Coal 325
Parrot 545	C & A 25
Phx	S. & P 10
Wiring from Bosto	on yesterday, Paine

Webber & Co. said:

Commission of the commission o Stock poured out today at times and gary, July 15, 1831, and early in life the close on coppers was very weak. The attracted much attention by his rare skill egraph strike will be serious and will as a violinist. He was created an honis really serious and lower prices may of Cambridge in 1877, and in 1882 was be expected. Stocks are cheap intrinsic appointed conductor of the Royal Acad-Newfoundland coast for the season just illy, but until the big banking interests emy of Music. are disposed to support stocks they are

Closing prices wer	e:
Anac 44	Shan 121/2@ %
Amal 71%@ %	Tam 77 @ 80
Adve 21/200 3	Utah 37 @ 38
Arc 414@ %	USM 39 @ 14
All 32 @ 37	Vie 5% 60 65
Atl 9 @ 10%	Win 5 @ 1
Arnold 1	Wolv146 @150
Bing 10 @ 1/2	B L 11/466 3
B Coal 18%@ 3%	Bl'k M'tn 53/2
B C 20 @ 1/4	Hancock
C & A145	S& P 15 @ 1/2
C&H725 @740	Mer 39 @ 40
Cent 211/2@ 23	Raves 1%@ %
Cop Ran 66% (0) 34	Kew 7%@ 8
Dly West 13%@ 141/4	B Ex
Frank 10 @ 1/2	Balaklala 6%@ 3
Greene Can. 13 69 1/8	Helvetia 31460 9
Granby117	Davis Daly. 9 @ 10
Isle Roy 14 @ 1/2	Nipissing 61/4
Mass 5 @ 1/2	E Butte 6 @ 7
Mich 12 (0) 3/2	Globe 121/200 13
Moh 661/260 671/2	La Salle 9% @ 10
Mayflower, 50 @ 75	Santa Fe
No Butte 62120 63	Nev Con 1014@ 3
Old Col 11/4	Bing Cent
Old Dom 30 @ 31	C. Ely 718@ 1
Osc110	Giroux
Par 14 66 19	Nev. Utah 3%400 7
Phoe 1 @ 1/4	Troy
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Rhode Is 3%@ 4%	Dom Cop 5%(0) 3
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Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yesfacts which will tend to undermine con-

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•	Goldfield 1.65	(1)	1.75	
	Kendall			
Ç	Booth			
7	Blue Bull			
	Adams			
	Silver Pick		.60	
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	Conqueror	(4)	.16	
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	Diamonfield		.30	
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TURKEY GIVEN WARNING. American Mission at Urumiah, Persia,

Must Be Protected.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—Ambassador Leisliman has drawn the porte's attention to the danger threatening the American mission at Urumiah from the mixed Furkish and Kurdish excursion across the Persian frontier. In urging the adoption of measures to prevent an extension of the trouble the ambassador emphasized the consequences which were likely to ensue should the American missionaries

The Turkish official version of the grave incidents on the Persian frontier claims it was the Persians who attacked a Turkish detachment in the disputed frontier town of Mergovar, that the lattacking party was repulsed with heavy American missionary, J. C. Larabee, who six to was killed in March, 1904, when the Turks bombarded and captured the camp the Russian and British ambassadors are

The Persian ambassador here is reported to have said that the Persians who having a little the better of the fight. were attacked on the frontier of Persia by a detachment of Turkish troops were rying to capture the murderers of J. C. Larabee, the American missionary who was killed in March, 1904, but an investigation shows that the murdered mis sionary referred to was a Mr. Laird, possibly of the Urumiah mission, which was under the supervision of the late Dr. Larabee.

arging the recall of the Turkish forces.

Few Americans There.

Hosanna, a former missionary, now in found,

meeting with success and had not though SWALLOWS SNAKE IN WATER. les with any of the people. Urumiah which is my home, is the birthplace of Zoroaster, and may be said to be built ence While Camping. n ashes that accumulated in the thou-

and years the sacred fires were kept

ose of other parts of the East."

moht back to life.

LOCKS BABE IN TRUNK.

Hunts for Hours.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST DYING.

Joachim Near Death After Long Suffer

ing from Asthma.

Berlin, Aug. 12.-Joseph Joachim, the

lebrated violinist, is dying at his home this city. For a long time he has

uffered from asthma and recently he ex-

erienced a severe attack of the ailment

nd his condition grew steadily worse

prebably would not survive until tomor-

row. Joseph Joachim was born in Hun

SLAYER NEVER SLEEPS.

Since Sentence of Death.

does not feel pain from the blow.

Barton would never have been rescued.

WHALES WAR WITH SHARKS.

Monsters of the Deep.

fish story so far told this season.

a wide turn so that he could proceed.

OLDER THAN THOSE OF EGYPT.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Aug. 12.—Shortly ourning. For beauty the country can- after he had taken a drink of water from not be surpassed, and the province of a spring while camping in Kentucky rumiah, which in area is only about 450 | Thomas Jeffries, member of a Cincinnat niles square, has a population of 800,000 club, became deathly sick, his moans 900,000, the city itself having 75,000. and groans awakening the other members sides the missionaries there are few of the party. His distress soon alarmed aropeans. With the native Mohamme- his friends, and a messenger was sen ans the missionaries and Europeans to Petersburg, Ky., and returned with ave no trouble, for the Persian Moham- Dr. Ralph Tilley, who, after a careful edan is most peaceful and very dis- examination, was unable to diagnose the ease from the external symptoms.

The doctor finally decided to administer an emetic, which readily disclosed the cause of the sudden illness. Jeffries Mother Finds It Unconscious After Town he thought he had severed or wrenched some part of his internal organs. Dr Tilley found a garden snake about five Port Haron, Mich., Aug. 12.—"Why, or six inches long and alive. It is be here's the baby?" asked Mrs. George lieved Jeffries swallowed the snake wley of Ninth street, and while the when he drank at the spring.

rents, police force, and neighbors were Jeffries said he was about half asleep rehing all over, the infant was lying when he went to get the drink of wa pless in a closed trunk, which the ter, and he did not remember swallow other had just emptied. For nearly ing the snake, but in a few minutes af ro hours a thorough search was made terward felt a peculiar sensation in his the babe, who is not quite two years stomach, a jerking and twisting feeling ld, and suddenly the mother thought of He was given a stimulant and he im-he trunk upstairs. She opened it to proved rapidly. Dr. Tilley jokingly rend the child unconscious and almost marked that it was the first time he fainted at the sight. The little one was knew or ever heard of a man having moved from what came near being its snakes from drinking water. ffin and after a diligent effort was

HARD NUT TO CRACK.

FISHERIES DISPUTE IS NO NEARER SETTLEMENT.

Newfoundland Steadfastly Refuses to Conform to the Treaty Which Great Britain Made With the United States-In Principle, It Is the Same Question at Issue Between This Country and Japan-Our Contention Is That Anglo-American Pact Is Supreme, and That Colonial Legislation Must Give Way-Chicago, It Is Said, Will Prohibit Railroads Entering Her Gates from Using Steam Engines Within City Limits.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Great Britain ias been requested by the United States atteriora with business. The situation orary musical doctor of the University to consent to a renewal of the modus beginning. Before the season opened year ago it was found that the negotia tion of this troublesome question failed to bring the two countries within Pennsylvania Murderer Finds No Rest anling distance of an agreement. main point at issue continued to be the bone of contention: can Newfoundland Somerset, Pa., Aug. 12.—Dr. J. N. enact local legislation in conflict with the Mitchell of Philadelphia, a member of rights guaranteed to the United States the commission of lunacy of the board by treaty with Great Britain? It is in of public charities, is in Somerset, principle the same question at issue beination as to the sanity of Joe Frances- Japan contends that California has not cesce is a man of medium height and American treaty is supreme and colonial the government was operated at St. most unsightly places in our cities will be government was operated at St. most unsightly places in our cities will be government was operated at St. most unsightly places in our cities will be government was operated at St. most unsightly places in our cities will be government was operated at St. most unsightly places in our cities will be government was operated at St. most unsightly places in our cities will be government. apparently of small physical strength, legislation must conform to it. Last Louis. It has been moved to Norfolk, become comparatively clean and free

modus vivendi has been made.

Young Lord ran to the residence of Dr. Wheat, near the pier, and secured a boat, and he and Dr. Wheat rowed out as fast modus of last year is not known; the modus of last year is not known; the modus of me as possible until they reached Barton and took him aboard. The three men against the alleged discriminations in versity, St. Louis, is the engineer in managed to bring the fish to gaff after a favor of the American fishermen in that charge of the producer gas tests at the Sea Captain Tells of Battle Between pected that Great Britain will consent to production, but will go far toward solvary arrangement that will tide over an-New York, Aug. 12.—Captain Jameson other season. Instructions have already of the fruit steamer Amelia, just in from been issued to Mr. Alexander to proceed is no better smoke preventer on the mar-Southern waters, has brought the best to Newfoundland and continue his help-ket today," says Professor Fernald ful services of last season.

When two days out from Port Antonio | An interesting fact in connection with the lookout reported a strange disturb- the Newfoundland tishery dispute is the tire freedom from smoke. The general ance dead ahead. Captain Jameson took overwhelming sentiment in sympathy adoption of this economical system of the steamer in hand, and, approaching with the American contention on the part power production will mean the almost ter were responsible and that the atfour whales and two man eating sharks. coast. It is the fishing companies, which Dallas, Texas, Aug. 12 .- J. E. Hart, better wages from the Newfoundland lantic to the Pacific coast. who returned home today from Rockwall fishing companies.

brought with him a sample of the rock wall from which the little county got attitude of the Newfoundland govern-Mr. Hart says men are ex- ment, which appears determined to pre- has publicly stated that in his opinion New York, Aug. 12.—"There are not cavating about the wall in the hope of vent rather than assist a settlement, and there will be no steam locomotives oper many Americans in Urumiah or Manemaking discoveries that may prove of the home government is compelled to ating on the New York Central road in bistorical importance. It is believed conduct the negotiations with the utmost ten years. Already the New York Cenwhich Professor Whitney seems to think present troubles," said Sergis Y. that the ruins of a buried city will be tact and patience. If it were a question tral is arranging to substitute electric New Rochelle. "Those there when I left The wall, which extends twenty miles ington governments it could be settled in to a point forty miles from the Grane a short time ago were Rev. Dr. Fred in a northwest and southeast direction, short order. It has the same complicat- Central station, and extensive tests in Coan, Rev. William A. Shedd, Rev. Rob- is covered by soil to a depth of three of features that encumber our negotia- the use of the electric locomotive are be "The fact of the matter is that the ert Lavery and several women sent out feet, and is known to be forty feet in tions with Japan regarding the immigra- ing made between Rochester and Buffalo. big interests are selling stocks and only by the Presbyterian board. They were height. It is built of native sandstone, tion question. California is the trouble- The Pennsylvania is now operating elec-Mrs. M. L. Lamoreaux of the Texas Ansome factor in those negotiations as is tric trains between Atlantic City and thropological and Archeological society Newfoundland in the negotiations re-Philadelphia with much success. The

says the wall is older than similar dis- garding her fisheries. Gas Instead of Steam Engines.

earthed are of uniform size, symmetrical in shape, and resemble the cement brick Chicago is said to be about to prohibit power.

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the death sentence was pronounced upon by treaty between the two countries. The years been engaged in testing coals for and the various institutions where elec-The slayer has been subjected to rigid an's contention that the treaty is and tests the possivilities of the gus engine roads will operate their trains by electhat in that time he never slept. Fran- cisely the same, namely, that the Anglo- Until recently the fuel testing plant of the railroad yards which are now the

the other fellow.

but he shakes the bars of his cell in year a modus vivendi was arranged be-the county building until the whole tween the two countries for the regula-At the outset of their experiments the tion of cheaper electric power will dis-in front of the binder on which he was building trembles. He beats a large steel tion of the fishermen during the season. lock in his cell with his fist, striking Mr. Alexander of the bureau of fisheries zation of the development of neys, and the befogged atmosphere of of C. A. Rock, residing near Cuba, Fulton with force enough to crush the bones was sent to Newfoundland waters to act power, heat and light were so great that our cities will be cleared and the city of an ordinary man, yet he apparently as a sort of guide, philosopher and friend in a ton of coal consumed at an ordinary clean and comfortable, will become to the American fishermen in Newfounds land waters and assist them in conform of the total energy was available for the Professor Fernald has

state department that the Gloucester hoped, will eliminate this waste, Al-Thorley Lord, Barton booked a 214 pound foundland coast. The two countries are have been in operation in this country fish. The big fish struck so hard Barton no nearer a settlement of the dispute many years, the development has been was pulled off the pier into water thir- than they were a year ago. A clash bevery slow and comparatively unimportty feet deep. Clinging to the line be tween American and Newfoundland fish ant until the government experts proved was towed along over the surface of the ermen would be exceedingly embarrass by tests that soft coal and even lignite water at a tremendous rate. The fish ing to both the Washington and London and peat could be utilized in the produc first headed directly for the sea, and had governments, and it is to prevent this er. It is only since 1904 that soft coal it not turned and swam in a semicircle, that a request for the renewal of the and lignite have been used in this way. Recently internal combustion engines ap

protocol, and this protest may operate to fuel testing plant of the geological surhe disadvantage of our fishermen in the vey, and he says there are immense posdrafting of a new modus to cover the sibilities in this new engine. Its adopeason just opening. It is, of course, ex- tion, he says, will not only cheapen the the negotiation of some sort of tempor- ing the smoke problem throughout the country, for the producer makes no smoke in its generation of power. "There than the gas producer. After the plant is in working condition there is an encomplete elimination of smoke.

"The great reduction in the cost of loss. According to the Persian ambaster and the marine fight spread for hundered however, the Persians were loss of the marine fight spread for hundered however. sador here, however, the Persians were trying to capture the nurderers of the trying to capture the nurderers of the American fishermen. The Newfoundland the next few years. Now that it is Six times Captain Jameson was forced fishermen welcome the coming of the commercially possible to transmit electo bring his ship to a stop to avoid strik- American fishing fleet because it enables trical power for a distance of 250 miles of of the Persian chief. Diplomatic circles are busy trying to end the trouble. Both controversy is for the right to ship New- plant could distribute such electric cur-When last seen the fighters were still foundland fishermen. This is an import- rent for a distance of 500 miles, that is hard at it, with the sharks apparently ant privilege, because the natives are 250 miles either side of the plant, thus acquainted with the methods of fishing covering an area of almost 200,000 along their home coast and with the load square miles, an area nearly four times regulations in force. They are paid good the size of the state of Illinois. With ter prices by the Americans for their ser- or twelve of these great central plants Archeologists Are Unearthing the Great vices, all of which operates to the advan-Rock Wall of Texas. | vices, all of which operates to the advan-tage of the Newfoundland fishermen, and great railroads of the United States can enables them to obtain for their services send their trains speeding from the At-

"It would seem to some chimerical to county, thirty miles northeast of Dallas. Of course, the most embarrassing feat predict the doom, in the near future, of affecting merely the London and Wash- power on its lines from New York city New York, New Haven & Hartford rail- ment is made that Bishop Leighton Cole- Chinese merchant. road is operating its trains from Stam-

where he is making an exhaustive exam- tween Japan and the United States, portance. The report about Chicago's great central plants will be located at able to pay railroad fare and never reintended action has reached the United the various mine centers and the electric veals his identity. Last year he walked co, a condemned murderer, who has ap the right to pass laws which in effect an states geological survey which, through power will be transmitted and distribute a couple of hundred miles down the parently become violently insane since nul rights guaranteed Japanese subjects the technological branch, has for several ed to railroads, industrial plants, cities Shenandoah valley in about two weeks, Washington government assents to Jap, the use of the government. In these trical energy is needed. The great rail- his tour will last only a week because tests, one to determine whether he ever sleeps. A guard watched his every move for forty-eight hours and reported that in that time he never sleept. Franthat in that time he never sleept in the never sleept in the

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—J. S. Bar- Bryce has relieved Sir Mortimer Durand of the experiments at the fuel testing 6000-horse-power internal-combustion enton, an Easterner spending the summer as ambassador, and has, of course, been in Los Angeles, caught a monster jewfish compelled to familiarize himself with the Recently a method of combustion has In offering the estimates, Professor Fermand Prof at the risk of his life. But for the details of the negotiations, a task which intervention of others Barton certainly requires time. Word has reached the internal combustion engine which, it is possible showing for the steam engine. while that of the producer gas plant is Fishing off Seaside Park pier with fishing fleet is soon to sail for the New-though gas engines and gas producers but a fair figure. In conclusion he adds. "I believe that the producer gas plant can better the figure given, but I doubt

WOMEN TO WADE IN CONTEST.

Beauty Show-Churches in Arms.

Cleveland, Aug. 12,-The Republican eague is being attacked from all sides because it has arranged novel contest for women for its picnic to be led any 24. The contests to which the protes have been made are the beauty conte beautiful forearm match and the wating Platetown, Pa., Aug. 12.—Daniel Fencontest, the latter coming in for most of |,

the complaint. Churchmen, clubwomen, religious so he disposed of his valuable estate in a ricties and other bodies have criticised strange manner, virtually cutting off his the contests. The wading contest medal wife. He bequeaths to her the old homewill go to the woman who raises her stead and household effects, but in heu skirts the highest and the contest will of the land that is part of the farm take place in an improvised pool of clear directs that she "shall have the privilege water. The further from the bank a of planting each year until her death a contestant wades the deeper the water. row of sweet potatoes and two rows of The league gave a pienic last year Irish potatoes." She is also to have that was attended by 20,000 persons, and with the added interest which the wading the gates leading from the yard and contest will arouse it is expected fully connected with the house to the public 50,000 will be on hand this year.

PROF. WHITNEY STARTS A ROW. Theory His New Fertilizer Will Change Science Called Heresy.

Berkley, Cal., Aug. 12.-A declaration he bureau of soils of the United States lepartment of agriculture, that he has liscovered a new soil fertilization which the science of chemistry of soils, has plants does not exhaust the soil. This secording to orthodok scientists of Dr. Hilgard's school, is heresy. Dr. Hilgard, former dean and chief of the United States agricultural department station at is new, was advanced, discussed and exploded 100 years ago,'

AGED BISHOP'S ANNUAL WALK. Delaware Episcopal Prelate to Make Novel Pedestrian Tour.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11.—Announce man of the Episcopal diocese of Dela-

sleeping wherever he could. This year of a pressure of church work. He will

ounty, had both her feet cut off by coming into contact with the sharp siekle Professor Fernald has recently com- trotted along the side of the binder and 

SAVE THEM FROM LYNCHING.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 12.-In order to save Bud and Charles Tarr, negroes, from lynching, Sheriff Warring spirited them from jail at Georgetown today and very much whether the steam plant fig- brought them to this city. The negroes tre can be excelled, even if it can be walked into the place of business of Albert Sacre last week and after forcing The cost of the 600-horsepower gas him into a quarrel struck him on the plant is given at \$48,000 and the steam head with a club, from the effects of dant at \$40,000, a difference of \$8,000 in which he has been slowly dying. Today the sheriff learned that a mob was collecting and would attack the jail tonight. He appropriated an automobile and, secreting the negroes in a house Cleveland Republican Club Arranges near the jail until he had an opportunity to slip away, brought them to this city. Sherif McElroy of Farons county has prepared to defend the jan should a nob come to this city to lynch the ne-

> LEAVES WORK FOR WIFE. stermacher, a rich farmer of Lynn townhip, Lehigh county, left a will in which the use of the water in the well and

TO CHANGE SHIPS' NAME.

road and enough fruit for her use."

New York, Aug. 12 .- An edict has just seen issued by the English board of rade, which bids fair to cause all kinds of confusion temporarily among British y Professor Milton Whitney, chief of shipping. The board, which speaks with authority on the subject, has decreed that hereafter no two British vessels shall be registered under the same or similar may necessitate a complete revision of names. This new rule is to take effect at once. As yet plans for the change have tirred up a pretty row between experts. not been completely formulated, but it Professor Whitney claims the growth of is understood that among vessels of any one name, the vessel of the heaviest tonmage will be permitted to retain its present designation.

CHINAMEN LEARNS OUR LAW.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.-What is beeved to be the first time that a Chinese as been admitted to practice in a fedral court occurred today, when Seid Back, Jr., was accorded that privilege by adge Calverton in the United States district and circuit courts. The real name of the Chinese is Seid Gan, but he commonly known as Back, the name of his father, Portland's wealthiest

Young Back is twenty-six years old ford, Conn., to New York by electric ware is arranging to take his annual and was born in Portland. He has albedestrian tour incognito next month, ways been a leader among the young all the railroads that enter her gates "These rapid changes are leading to The venerable prelate, who is seventy educated Chinese of the city and recentfrom using steam engines within the city one end the centralization of power der years old, will discard his clerical garb by completed a course at the Oregon TUXEDO CLUB CIGAL limits. If other large cities follow her velopment and distribution. They point for a tramping outfit. He is always law school, afterward being admitted to mistaken on route for a poor man until be bar.

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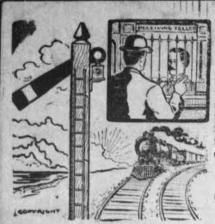
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### Ishpeming Department

WILL LEAVE TODAY.

Company I to Depart for State Encamp- Norris & Rowe's Show to Give Two Perment at Ludington.

About forty officers and men of Company I, Michigan National guard, will of the season will arrive in the city this leave this afternoon for the state en morning from Marquette, where it campment at Ludington. The company gave two performances yesterday. join the Houghton Light Infantry | The big street parade will go over the and the Calumet company of engineers principal streets of the city this morning on the 1:50 train. They will go to Manistique, via the South Shore and the Soo ever has been given to the free street tine, and from there they will go over to Ludington by boat. The company be unusually picturesque. The two big gave a farewell party at the armory last evening. The company has secured a not been neglected and the children will be the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company that the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company that the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company that the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company that the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company that the company has secured as not been neglected and the children will be the company that the children will be the company that the children will be the chi camps and will take a complete company mess outfit.

Besides a rifle each man will carry the with the Norris & Rowe's circus is the ollowing equipment: Two suits of bareback riding. They claim to have Warren cahki uniforms, one service hat, one some of the most expert men and women Denn-Mining . . . . . . pair of leggings, one pair of tan shoes, riders in the profession. Some excel in Shattuck ne blue flannel shirt and a blanket roll expert riding, some in trick riding, carontaining one blanket, two tent poles, rying acts, rough riding and the always five tent pins, one rubber poncho, one difficult somersault riding. George Holsuit of extra underwear, a towel, soap land has two pure white stallions upon Columbus Ely ...... and toothbrush and two pair of socks. which he goes through a number of Each man will carry his own mess out- graceful acts, finishing with a series of it, consisting of a knife, fork, spoon and somersaults; Rose Dockrill, a petite and Utah-Apex tin cup. No ammunition will be taken graceful rider, does a high school menage by the company, as all the cartridges act; Frank Miller is a hurricane hurdle used during the encampment will be issued by the quartermaster. The men riding dog, "Vic;" Charming Edna Marwill go over to the depot in heavy march- etta is credited with being the only lady

PREPARING FOR REUNION.

Local Woodmen Are Making Plans for 1098 Meeting at Peoria, Ills.

The Ishpeming degree team of the Modern Woodmen of America has started raising funds for the next annual remion of the order, which will be held two of the prettiest horse acts ever seen. Convanche union of the order, which will be held in Peoria, Ills., during the summer of 1908. The meeting next year will be the largest in the history of wooderaft the two step walks man the largest in the history of wooderaft the two step walks man to be seen to and in all probability the largest convention ever held by any fraternal or to the ground, etc., and all this time is Silver Leaf ganization. The national committee has without bit or rein or trappings of any Abitibi . almost perfected the arrangements. Peoria is preparing to accommodate with six fiery Arabian stallions who Silver Queen ...... 150,000 visitors. The degree teams will be under military discipline and will evolutions with the precision of trained Troy-Manhattan. camp in tents. A committee of three, soldiers. one from Elgin, Ills., another from Topeka, Kas., and C. J. Byrns, of this city over the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railwill make the arrangements for shel- road about six o'clock, and will un tering the degree teams. The committee load at the Division street crossing. The is almost certain that they can secure afternoon performance will commence at the entire tentage of the state of Illinois 2 o'clock and the evening show at 8 for use during the week of the reunion. o'clock. The doors will be open one hour Over one hundred degree teams and mil- earlier to allow the people to view the itary companies from Chicago will be in attendance.

The reunion at Peoria will be in the very heart of woodcraft, the state of Illinois having a total membership of over 100,000. In Wisconsin and Illinois the nummer meetings of the order bring out a large attendance, the picnics in these states being attended by over 25,000 peo- Ted Butler says "The Ranch King" is

menagerie

Alice Hastings.

"THE RANCH KING."

Rehearsals are in progress for the pro

luction of "The Ranch King" by the Sil-

ver Stock company, who put on "The Pet

eyer written and classes it with "Ari-

The following will be the personnel of

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-Synopsis-

Act II-Barroom of hotel in Galveston

Act III-Stage station at Bonesbore.

Act V-Parlor at Donald's home,

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Act IV-Same as Act III.

"MAYOR OF TOKIO" AUG. 20.

Fall Season at Ishpeming Theater Will working on the parts and expects to present the play the early part of next

The fall season of the Ishpeming the ater will open Ang. 20th, with Richard Carle's "Mayor of Tokio" as the attraction. The piece is a musical comedy and Ned McDonald. has had a successful run in the cities. It | Wolfred Mannering. abounds in pretty music and the scenery, John Hastings. ighting effects and costumes are unusual- | Wallace Young fine. The scenes of "The Mayor of Dandy okio" are laid in Japan, and deal with Murphy O'Donovan. he hard times of a stranded comic opera Brennan . . . . organization. All the survivors of the Pug oupe that left San Francisco sixty Kate Mannering trong are the impressario, a sour-faced wardrobe mistress, a love-sick song-book oy, a soubrette with Shakespearian amoitions and nine little girls known as the peanut ballet." At the time the rem ants of the company turn up in a public garden at Tokio in the first act they are mistaken for a royal party traveling n disguise and given the best the city fords. Incidentally the mayor of To cio is entangled with a Russian spy by he name of Ivan Orfulitch and General Satake, a conspirator who has entered nto an engagement with Ivan to betray overnment secrets. The mayor has he unfortunate habit of talking in his sleep and Satake convinces him that durng one of these somnambulistic conversations he has told secrets which in box of bon bons is to be given away reality Satake has divulged. He then inorms the mayor that unless he forces gram announced for teday is a very is daughter Oloto to wed him, he will pleasing one. The box of candy given turn him over to the mikado as a traitor. away on Saturday afternoon was won None of these drealful things take by Lee Clifford. lace, however, and everything ends happily. The music is by W. F. Peters and said to be very tuneful and eatehy. The company is unusually well balanced and contains a number of elever omedians and good singers together with a chorus of pretty young women. The production is new in every particu-

### CONVENTION TODAY.

The Republican convention for the Thirty-first senatorial district will be held at the Ishpeming theater this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The convention has been called for the purpose of electing three delegates to the constitutional couvention. The following delegates will epresent Marquette county at the conrention: H. O. Young, W. H. Johnston, Thomas Walters, John Trebilcock, C. J. Byrns, C. D. Driscoll, T. A. Thoren, Thomas Connors, D. W. Powell, John R lordon, John Rough, E. W. MacPherran and W. A. Seidenthal, The Marquette ounty delegation has been instructed to east its entire vote for the election of D. I'. Morgan as one of the delegates,

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MASONIC MEETING AT MARQUETTE.

A lodge of instruction in Masonic work will-be held in Marquette Friday afternoon and evening of this week Grand Lecturer Gilbert and Grand Master Swett will be present to conduct the work. Nearly the entire membership of the local lodge plans on going down eith er in the afternoon or evening. The Negaunee lodge is also making arrangenents to attend.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"A further reduction in the selling price of metal of 2 pounds, 5 shillings, in he London market this morning, coupled with the telegraphers' strike brought about a further sharp break in coppers. North Butte was weak, selling down to 321/4, a decline of 5 points from Saturays closing. Calumet & Arizona, closing saturday at 152 asked, opened this morn wagons containing the clown bands have ng at 150 and sold down 10 points lower

The day's prevailing prices were: One of the most sensational features American ..... \$ 8.621/2 \$ 9.00 Superior & Pittsburg, 15.00 15.25 2.621 7.00 Wolverine & Arizona . . 2.75 3.12 Columbus Cons.. .... 4.87 1/2 5.00 Butte & London .... 1.371/2 Butte Exploration .... Black Mountain ..... in the world who can turn a series of Hancock ..... 8.75 7.00 true somersaults upon the back of a Keweenaw .... 9.50 8.00 swiftly running horse; Ed. V. Hoeum is 9,00 Superior ... another accomplished and finished bare-Calumet & Montana . . .50 1.621 back somersault rider; Herbert Rumley Calumet & Globe ..... s a dare-devil rough rider and how he Davis Daly .... manages to stick upon the back of his North Butte Exten .... 1.871/2 9.50 2.00 rearing, bucking, galloping steed is noth. Old Hundred ...... 3.00 ing short of marvelous; John Carroll has Ahmeek ..... the two step, walks upon two legs, bows Foster sort. Mr. Carroll's second number is National Mining ..... 1.25 1.50 Eiv Consolidated The show will arrive from Marquette Carmen .... 5.50

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. David Johnston is visiting with riends in Charlesburg, Wis.

Ed. Carney and family spent the past veek south of the city, at Camp Clark. Michael Cooney of Munising is in the ity visiting for a few days with friends. Frank Harper, of Chicago, is in the ity, spending a few days with his fam-

A boy was born on Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Willko Kattiskmaki, 240 Davis one of the best Western comedy dramas A trick bicycle rider gave several ex-

ma," "The Virginian" and "The Squaw nibitions on Main street yesterday af-Man." The company has its old cast John Keifer and family are spending

> James McCutcheon and J. C. W. Chipman spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

resent week at Lake Laurie, near

Booth Goodman Miss Rose Meyer has returned to her ... Laid Jerustad home, after spending the past week with Thomas Nesbitt and family. Bill Cooley Ted Butler George Durham Timothy Hughes, wife and daughter

have returned from a three months' trip to Ireland, England and Scotland. ... Henry Wall The Misses Signey Peterson and Olga Eggan arrived in the city Sunday mornng, after spending the past two weeks

> Mrs. E. M. Adams, sister-in-law of the ate Mrs. Harriet II. Palmer, arrived in he city yesterday from Saginaw to at end the funeral.

> Joseph C. Gannon, who travels through his territory for the Sprague-Warner ompany, is commanding officer of the

Hancock naval division. A concrete walk has been laid from the orner of the block occupied by E. P Beigher's barber shop to the walk in person holding the lucky number. A front of the Iron Ore office.

> Michael Losselyoung will continue to andle the Scranton hard coal this season. He will be ready to fill orders this month. His office is 116 West Pearl is the premier mine of Portageon Blog.

> One steam shovel was operated at the fematite mine last Sunday. It was the first Sunday that the Lake Superior the Nipissing company amounted to & Ishpeming railway company has not \$112,000, of which amount \$61,295 reporked crews this summer.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harriet H. Palmer will be held from the resilence this afternoon at I o'clock. The

:50 train for interment. Born, on Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Olof Johnson of Greenwood, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindell of Morris street, Aug. 5, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. E. Peter-

publishes, broadcast and on each bottle-wrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies in medicines. This he feels he can well afford to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines on of North street, a daughter. D. D. Randall, wife and daughter, Miss orence, are spending a few days at Randall will remain in the woods for a John I. Davidson and Frank Culver have

nesses, irregularities and derangements, ache, dragging-down pain or distress in erly in the employ of the Oliver Iron the most modern description. The stock panied, ofttimes, with a debilitating, pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symp-

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his parents.

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there is about \$200,000 worth?" The Imperial Silver Cobalt mine which made its first shipment last mouth the

ear of 79,000 pounds consisting of cobalt It is estimated that the July output of resented production of the last nine days of the month.

At the Hudson Bay & Temiskaming mine all the machinery for the new plant body will be taken to Marquette on the is now on the ground and should be in operation in six weeks. The plant which will be one of the most up to date in the camp, will consist of a 16-drill compressor, two 80-horsepower boilers and a hoist capable of sinking 600 feet. Fifty men are employed on the property \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* working at union scale.

The sale of the Beaver Cobalt mine to heir camp, located near Sidnaw. Miss an English syndicate is understood to be about consummated. Lieutenant Colonel week and will then take a boat trip vo been in London, Eug., and a report is to the effect that their mission was success John Larke, master mechanic of the ful. The Beaver property is twenty benango mines, has been in the city acres in area, and it has the Temiskambe past few days. Mr. Larke was for- ing vein. The machinery installed is of

dining company in this city. He left is at present selling at seventy-five cents for Calumet last evening, to visit with a share, but little has of late changed The Montreal Reduction & Smelting company is rapidly completing its plant ment railway, about 100 miles south of pacity of 200 tons. It will have complete equipment for the following processes: Cyaniding, amalgamating, precipitating hypoing, concentrating, smelting and re-

snow-white, creamy, healing, antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredi-ing the plant completed in May from being carried out. But it will be ready thol, etc., it gives instant and lasting re- for business by Sept J. The company lief to Catarrh of the nose and throat, expects to treat eres from Copper Cliff, Course of study to suit each boy. Classic-Make the free test and see for yourself Cobalt, Temagami and other camps in

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't you make us some more of those fine sughnuts if I will bring home a pail of ST. NORBERT'S COLLEGE, Cudaby's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27 e o d)

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Notice is hereby given that specificasewerage and gas fitting for high school as the secretary has practically been building for Negaunee, Michigan, are in active charge of the department accept any or to reject any or all pro- month, and each day the important ques

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

### Notice to Contractors.

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Notice is hereby given that bids from contractors for the erection and completion of a high school building to be built at Negaunee, Mich., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by John D. Chubb, architect, will be received by the undersigned at any time up to Aug. 22nd, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m.; all bids to be addressed to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary school board, Ne gaunee, 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 proposals.

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

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

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TAFT READY FOR REAL WORK. SECRETARY'S VACATION PRACTI-CALLY AT AN END.

He Went to Murray Bay, Can., to Rest he will pass on his return. As one of the for a Month, and the Day After His leading candidates for the presidency it Arrival Summoned an Expert Stenographer and Had a Large Load of many will not let this opportunity pass Official Documents Sent Him—He Will Leave for Philippines Soon—Returning this distinguished American. Already He Plans to Visit Capitals of Europe.

Washington, Aug. 12.-Although

will not return to Washington until this week the so-called vacation of the sec retary of war is ended. When Mr. Taft left Washington early in July for his summer cottage on Murray Bay, Canada, it was announced that he would put in the entire month "resting." Golf was to be his chief recreation and he had promised his friends to transfer to the shoullers of his subordinates for the time being most of his official burdens. The departure a day later for Murray Bay of one of the expert stenographers employed in the office of the secretary of war, in charge of half a dozen boxes of paring for an emergency and that he would not permit his official duties to intrude upon the quiet of his summer home inless such an emergency should arise When the secretary was heard from about a week later through the stenographer who had accompanied him, the pictures which his friends had painted o themselves about the restfulness of his vacation went glimmering. These advices gave the daily program which the secretary had adopted. It ran like this: Called at 6 o'clock in the morning; dietate letters and official memoranda until eight. Breakfast at nine; golf from ten until luncheon time; the afternoon for tary Taft will be accompanied by Mrs. work and the evening for recreation, pro- Taft and their ten-year-old son, Charles. vided the day's work has been complet. Brigadier General Edward, chief of th

his study working as hard as he is accustomed to do on any week day at the epartment. Five days have been allowed for cleartions of material and labor for plumbing, ing his desk in the war department, but now on file with the secretary of the throughout the time spent at Murray school board. Contractors desiring to Bay, there is not that avalanche of ofsubmit bids upon this work may ob- ficial matters awaiting disposition which tain a copy of the specifications upon other cabinet officers will find when they All bids are to be ad- return from their respective holidays. dressed to Mr. Cyrille Houle, secretary The way in which the Brownsville matschool board, Negaunee, Mich.; same to ter was bungled by the war department be opened at 8 o'clock p. m., on Aug. last summer made the secretary hesitate 22nd, 1907. All rights being reserved to to give over entire control even for a

tions which arise are referred to him Dated Negaunee, Mich., July 22, 1907. by telegraph, if they are sufficiently urgent, and otherwise by mail. It is at Columbus, O., on Aug. 19, that Mr. Taft will sound the keynote of his presidential campaign. His address on that occasion before the Buckeye Republican club is the only one he will make in his native state until after his return from the Philippines. The meeting will be held on the eve of Aug. 19, in the largest hall to be had in the Ohio capital, and Governor Harris will preside Mr. Taft's speech will cover the great public questions in which the people are most vitally interested. It will be an announcement of his own views, rather than a reply to Senator Foraker, or a defence, or even an interpretation of the president's views. The Columbus speech is the speech of William H. Taft, a canto stand or fall by the views therein set to Missouri, where he is scheduled to speak at Joplin and Springfield. The

people of Denver will hear him on Aug. 30; he is due in Portland a few days later, and he will address the citizens of Seattle Sept. 9, the day before he sails. One of the most delicate of the many delicate and, perhaps, the most difficult of the very difficult problems which this o-consul of the administration has been called upon to solve awaits Secretary Taft in the Philippines. His address at the opening of the legislative assembly which convenes the latter part of October at Manila will point the way to the Filipinos by which they can eventually obtain a greater measure of self-govern-

ment. During the three weeks he is in the islands Secretary Taft is expected to quiet the impatience of those politicians who are demanding immediate independ ence, and once more, through the exercise of his marvelous personal influence upon the people, who regard him as the greatest of living men, to turn them towards their present fate, and reconciled to the limited measure of self-government which they are to enjoy in the present

egislative assembly. If the next year is to bring him the greatest office in the gift of a people the greatest office in the gift of a people the swing around the circle which Secretary ty years, although I am now 91 years old." The Stafford Drug Co. Taft is about to take should prove a most helpful experience. Heretofore in his visits to the Philippines the secretary has crossed and recrossed the Pacific Solely for the purpose of saving time he

( has decided to return this year by way of the Trans-Siberian railway. But h will doubtless find it necessary to accept one or more invitations from the sovereigns of Europe through whose empires is of course to be expected that the em-

Secretary Taft has seen more of th world than any other member of the administration; he enjoys the personal friendship of the emperor of Japan to whom he will pay his respects for the fifth or sixth time on his way out to the islands in October; it was during the

But more important than these visits Mr. Taft will be entrusted by the presibooks and official papers, a typewriter Mr. Taft will be entrusted by the presi-and writing materials, rather reflected dent. His effort will be to make clear upon the secretary's good faith, but his friends hoped that he was merely preions between the two countries and at the same time assist his majesty to an accurate appreciation of the difficultie presented to a satisfactory solution of he immigration problem on the Pacific coast. It is not unlikely that Secretary Taft will be the bearer of the official announcement to Japan of the projected ernise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific. Much can be left to his own tact and discretion where to a less experienced,

ful discharge of such a duty. the secretary had spent every evening in which his bureau has most to do.

retary commit himself as to the schedules he wishes revised. Mr. Taft will work of the next Republican administrabeliever in the principle of protection as Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. justment as soon as congress can give and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Taft would have the Republican party pledge itself in its next platform to a revision of the tariff at that time.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

Gotham Committee Sending Out Million Cards and Circulars.

New York, Aug. 12.-The committee or he prevention of tuberculosis has begut the distribution of a million circulars of consumption printed and supplied by th department of health. About 650,000 of these are in the form of a catechism fo the use of school children, the remainder didate in his own right, and he is willing being small pocket cards printed in red and black English, German, Italian, forth. From Ohio Secretary Taft goes Swedish, and Yiddish, and designed for the instruction of the public in general. These cards will be sent to several undred manufacturers and merchants who have replied to the committee's request for co-operation in distributing these rules among their employes, to all nembers of the police and street cleaning forces, to the National Guard of the state, and to such large employers as the

Metropolitan Street railway and the In These eards describe briefly the nature of consumption and explain that bad air, poor feed and dust are chief among the

conditions that bring on the disease. MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

More than half of mankind over sixty rears of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostrate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dantheir work, reasonably contented with ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twen-

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TUXEDO CLUB CALLE

### Negaunee Department

FIREMEN HAD BIG DAY.

Negaunce Department Held Annual Pic- Wellknown Minnesota Sheriff Made Subnic at Parella's Farm Sunday.

About thirty-eight members of the at Parella's farm Sunday. The party has been made the subject of a poem sold about eight Winton machines in the left the city about eight o'clock in the since the recent labor troubles on the exper country during the present sum morning and returned at 9 p. m. The Mesaba range. The verses run as tel weather was threatening when they left, lows: but the day turned out to be an ideal "The sun went down at Nashwauk when to Ishpeming this morning to witnes one. The picnic is an annual affair, and Sunday's outing was one of the most suc cessful held in the past few years. The camp was established immediately after the arrival at the grounds. All kinds of Sthrike fur yer boardin' houses, sthrike sports were enjoyed during the day, the special feature being a baseball game beween the fat and the lean members of day and was won by the heavy veights. They were captained by William Newcombe, weighing 267 pounds I...... Bony" Marketty acted in a like capacity or the defeated nine. In the quoi itching contest J. A. Wasmuth and B. K Weber won the championship, and were compelled to defend their title a number of times during the day. Paul Marketty won the wrestling matches in catch-as-catch-can, Cornish and Graeco Roman styles. The Christobal game weich is an importation from Italy, wa

#### FORMERLY LIVED HERE. Mrs. George Riley Passed Away at Her Home in Escanaba Last Week,

Mrs. George Riley, formerly a Miss aples of this city, passed away at her ome in Escanaba the latter part of last And friar lands negotiations in Rome that he week. She was well known to the older made the acquaintance of the king of residents, having been born and raised here, and having been married to Mr. Italy. If he has the time he will add the emperor of Russia, the emperor of Germany, and possibly the president of France to his list of personal acquaint-

The deceased was about forty-five years of age. She is survived by an eighteen year old son, and a brother, than his mission to the Philippines is the delicate mission to Japan, with which Mr. Taft will be extracted, with which Connell of Laboratorial and a brother. Connell, of Ishpeming. David Caples, a brother of the deceased, was in the city Saturday morning on his way from the Mesaba to attend the funeral, which was held in Escanaba Sunday afternoon,

#### TO GO DOWN THE ESCANABA.

Isaac Stephenson and party from Mari nette, Wis., arrived at Swanzey last evening. They will co down the Escanaba river and will be met at Wells by Mr. Stephenson's yacht Bonita. The party expect to consume about five cays in covering the fifty There are a number of the less versatile statesman, specific instrucprominent politicians and public men of Of all such sins, and further, ye're a tions would be necessary to the success-Wisconsin in the party. Indian boatmen ngaged to pilot the boats down the

aide, for the purpose of acquiring at first hand information about the colony with ule of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Mar-It is not expected here that Secretary quette for Princeton and Munising at Taft will allow himself to be drawn into 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee a detailed discussion of the tariff. Sena- and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. tor Foraker has sought to have the sec- and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 a. m.

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince urge the revision of the tariff as the first ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 p. n. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, tion. He is as firm an advocate of and 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From

Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marany Republican in this country, but he believes that there are certain schedules quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 which the framers of the Dingley law a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay would revise if they were in public life 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishoday, and he is in favor of such read- peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising the time to a thorough study of the trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from question. This opportunity he thinks Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. will be offered immediately after the 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; next president is inaugurated, and Mr. No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

-Sunday Excursion Rates-A. & S. E. R'y stacions 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 return Sunday or Monday, (6-4-tf)

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

"HOOLIHAN AV ITASCA."

ject of Poem Based on Recent Strike.

Sheriff Hoolihan, of Itasca county, Negaunce fire department and a number Mian., who is well known in Negaunce for the Winton automobile, spent Sunda of invited guests held their annual pienic and other towns on the Marquette range, in the city with friends. Mr. Fenner ha

Petrona wint to spheak To his fellow slaves, the miners, who which will traverse the principal street starve on twinty a week. at 10:30 o'clock. Many Negaunee resi party took a complete camping outfit and Min av Itasca county, min av the pick dents will attend the afternoon and even and the shov'

fur the pigs ye luv What the their eyes be blinded; what tho' their bite be death. he department. It took up most of We'll fight fur our institooshuns wid our latest, strongest breath,

The blood of the noble animal is red, like yours and mine under our banner so ruddy, shoulder te shoulder we'll line. Thin the great Petrolia brung out the red, red flag,

He nailed it to a bean pole, and wid a brisk wig-wag Stharted the adjuence shouting till their throats were parched; Pandemonium reigned that evenin' till up the aisle there marched won by Joe Torianna and Angus McDon Hoolihan Av Itasca.

> Fwat's this I see" sez Hoolihan. contemptible shpalpeen, Ain't ye shamed, ye great big omadann, wid that rag to be seen; And he snatched the pole and bruck it

across his lifted knee And wiped Petrolia's dirty nose with the scare. The bottom of the market ha flag he'd waved so free: quickly lave this place; St. Patrick found the vipers wid

his isle were makin' free,

But I'll give yez ten minutes to get out in dacent style, So faugh a ballagh, Huroo' and they all blew smoke in each others eyes all un did file Past Hoolihan Av Itasea.

him what he'd did, nson, guvner, ma cushla, I've just put on the lid

And am sittin' on it aisy-like till I hear from you machree, I'was moral suasion did it, I'm ful man vou see: But whin thim red bandanas takes Old for a quarter and slipped two stealthily Glory's place up here,

hell to pay I fear.' Then Johnson writ to Hoolihan; Brave never known to count his change ac Hooly ye're all right. wish we'd more men like yez; I'll absolve every night

colonel on me sthaff from Marinette and vicinity have been If ye can stand it. Thin sez Hoolihan little Jew broke with glittering eyes an pale, distraught face, plucked at his with a laugh, 'Whinever there's another flag than coat sleeve.

#### Sez Hoolihan Av Itasca.' LOCAL LACONICS.

James Ryan, of Duluth, was in ty yesterday and Sunday. Al. Borah was up from Princeton yeserday, visiting with relatives.

Carl August Lind of the Buffalo loca ion is laid up with typhoid fever. Nels Johnson, of Princeton, spent Sun ry in the city visiting with his folks. James S. Wall, of Crystal Falls, spent eation.

R. G. Jackson and wife and Mrs. H. W. Jackson spent Sunday in Munising, visting with friends.

ew days on the trout streams. Trembath Bros., of Ishpeming, will ommence painting the new houses at he Mary Charlotte mine today. Herbert Hodgsen is in the lower pen-

nsula for a few weeks, attending the state encampment of the Y. M. C. A. A boy was born last week to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Farrell, of Munising. Mrs. ] Farrell was formerly a resident of this

A trick bicycle rider entertained large number of people and collected a few nickels on Iron street yesterday

The following party is enjoying a week's camping at Sandy Johnson's farm. near Sands: Tillie, Louisa and Christine Anderson; Anna Warme, Lillie Bellstrom Titus Thoren and Willie Bellstrom.

F. H. Fenner, of Bay City, sales agen

A large number of people will go ove the parade of the Norris & Rowe circus ing performances.

L. Douserron, who has been engages in the painting and decorating busines in Marquette for the past twenty years has opened a shop in the old Adelphi rink Mr. Douserron has the contract to pain and decorate the interior of the nev First National bank block. He expect to have about eight painters busy abou the city the first of the coming reek.

#### DRAMA OF A PANIC.

March 14, the day of the worst pani-Wall street has known in years, sav many strange sights among the me: who play the speculation game. where did excitement run higher than i the financial colony at the Waldorf Throughout the afternoon the cafes an corridors of the Waldorf had reverberat ed with the echoes of a financial crast which has gone down in the annals "the uptown Wall street" marked wit a big, bad red letter.

There had been a mighty, sickenin slid off so quickly, easily, inexcusably Now boyes be dacent and that the gamblers, big and little, swor it had gone forever. Their nerve wen with it. They were left floating in air, with not a single prop under them. Men did strange things from 4 o'clock on that day—and didn't know it. They He druy them widout notice into the wailed and cursed and kicked II The made hyena faces at each other and

consciously. They hurried hither and thither and back again, wrote telegramand tore them up, gave orders to wait Thin Hoolihan writ to Johnson and told ers and countermanded them, called pages and discharged them, pulled their mustaches till they smarted down to the

They lost all sense of true proportions One man who always bought the most expensive eigars by the thousand sneaked away to a cigar case, purchased thre and gingerly into his pocket, By the powers of Mol Kelly, there'll be though they were million-dollar gol certificates. Another man who was cused a waiter of robbing him of ter cents and demanded a wine list that h might verify the price of highballs. They lost all sense of humor. As H C. Frick stepped out of an elevator, a

"Ah, Mr. Frick," he entreated in a vided the day's work has been complet. Brigadier General Edward, chief of the ed. Until that time the day's work had bureau of insular affairs, will go to the bureau of insular affairs, will go to the a good ould Irish green.'

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY. I'll take good care 'twill not be red, but wheedling voice, "give me your idea of the market! What do you think?" The big man looked gravely at hi questioner and opened his lips to reply n a twinkling a crowd of men with straining ears closed in about him.

"The market," said Frick imperturbably. "Why, I should say it was neare the bottom today than yesterday." He smiled and walked away; but the hu morous absurdity of his speech was lost to his hearers. "Damn him," hised the little pale man

savagely. "It wouldn't burt him to loosen up. He ain't spittin diamonds when he talks." The scene was at once travic and ridi

culous. Human judgment always slump arday in the city, visiting with friends with the market. Today not a vestige John Lundstrom is building a one and remained. Men who were used to think John Lundstrom is building a one and remained. Men who were used to think haif story house at the Buffalo mine ing in thousands thought and acted in St. John's Military Academy dimes. Prosperity, the greatest asset Wall street owns, faded away like a shadow at night; poverty, its most hated liability, stared every hollow-eyed man full in the face. One man who has Ed. Sawbridge of Chicago, Albert Saw- lately purchased a \$60,000 automobile Negaunee or Ishpeming and return, \$ .00 bridge and Albert Lehman are spending a went about hawking it for \$1,800. Some men in their excitement talked of selling Newport villas.

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We have bought from the creditors of Ole B. Haven, Muskegon, Mich., the entire practically new stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Shoes at 50c on the dollar. Mr. Haven had only been in business a little over three months. The stock is all of this season's make. For further particulars regarding disposition of this stock, read our announcement in tomorrow's issue of this paper.

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### **BIG PURSE BRINGS** MANY SPEEDY ONES

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### WILL TRAIN TROTTERS HERE

Sidewalk Being Built-Work on New Dining Hall Begins Monday-Innovation Pleases the Ex-

Recent communications received by officials of the Marquette Agricultural association indicate that most of the horses which have raced in Marquette at previous meetings besides a number of others will be here next month to race for was reduced one half by the jury. the \$1,500 in purses which has been of-

#### Airmotor Coming.

As told several days ago in The Min ing Journal, A C. Shepard of Standish, Mich., who will be superintendent of the track, will have a string here to open the season, among them, Airmotor, the horse that did such successful work last year. Shepard's horses were shipped yesterday and they will probably be here today. The two trainers with them are men highly recommended, and it is said that a number of local trotters will be placed in their hands to be put in shape for the races.

Besides the horses in the Shepard string, a number are to be sent here from Ishpeming and Negaunee, probably or eight; Louis Sams of Houghton said that he will have a number of tries, the one best known being the horse, Echo Medium now familiar to all Marquette horsemen, and Joseph Bernard of Laurium will also be here with several horses. Lady Arkwood, another horse well known here is to be entered by her owner, Charles Wistrom, postmaster at Calumet

#### Will Train Here.

A number of the horses, it is expected. are to arrive within the next ten days ing which is to be held tonight. and will complete their training on the track here. Others, from points near the city, will not be brought here until a few days before the fair opens.

Work on the new sidewalk which is be ing constructed from the exhibit buildmgs to the grantstand began last week ans is progressing rapidly. About 1,000 feet of cement walk will be laid. Next Monday the work of erecting the new dining hall which is to stand near the exhibit buildings will be started. The advertising matter for the fair is now ready for distribution and will be sent out next Thursday,

It is reported that exhibitors generally have taken kindly to the innevation of this year, that of requiring all exhibitors to be members of the association before they may place exhibits.

#### The New Rule.

The new plan was inaugurated to swel the attendance at the fair. Each exhib itor is required to pay \$1 membership new member receives four admission tickets to the fair. Only members of the association may place exhibits. The rule does not apply to any of the children's departments in which no tees are required for the placing of exhibits. While the fair is on, the street car company will run cars at brief intervals and the South Shore will run special trains every thirty minutes in the af-

### STOCKS LOW AND WEAK.

#### Brokers' Offices Haunted by Worried Bunch of Speculators.

Yesterday saw no improvement in the stock market, and the speculators and investors who are holding stocks wore visibly worried looks as they studied the figures on Paine, Webber & Co.'s board. The markets were still declining, and while the losses in value were perhaps not as spectacular as they were last week they were steady, and closed practically all the issues at new low figures. Liquidation was on a considerable scale and, together with shortselling, gave a volume of sales that far outweighed the buying, though it is axiomatic that there

must be a buyer for every sale. A new adverse feature in the marke yesterday, and one that doubtless helped the decline, was the telegraphers' strike Paine, Webber & Co. seemed to have about their usual service, but it was re ported that there was considerable in erference with speculative business han dled over the wires, both in stocks and found all things to his liking. grains. At that, however, it was not disturbing market factor. It is feared that a tie-up of the brokers' wire service may be one of the incidents of the strike in which event the business, both buying and selling, would of necessity fall of In this connection Paine Webber & Co.'s Boston office notified all the company's managers to have all their accounts margined up as strongly as possible without delay, saying that the company would not be responsible for any delays about margins occasioned l interrupted wire service. The fear doubtless entertained that communica tion between the home and branch offices may be interrupted, perhaps for a period of days. Another order from the home office showing its attitude to ward the market was its order to all managers to make new committments only for cash covering the full value of stock purchased. This rule is ef fective until further orders. There was also warning yesterday to all managers to strengthen margins.

Prices have gone off fearfully the past few days, until on the basis of their present dividends and present selling prices the leading issues are paying unheard of rates of interest. Still there is little investment buying. In the lake according to general report, most people are lasy hanging on. Nearly all peo-ple who dabble in stocks are long, to some extent. Some of them have lightened up the loads they were carrying at the first of the year, but as a rule all the speculators have a little long stock However, it is generally well protected. The brokers have lately been getting good margins and much of the stock is

As a rule such stock will be held until the market has righted itself, for pres-ent prices offer little incentive to sell.

### WOMAN WINS CASE.

Mrs. Anna Hoffenberg Sues Brother-In Law and Jury Gives Her \$50.

Mrs Anna Hoffenberg, who filed a suit against Samuel Hoffenberg, her prother-in-law for household property which she says was removed from he ome during her absence, was awarded \$50 damages by a jury yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace Byrne. The property was taken from the ouse, Mrs. Hoffenberg testified, shortly fter she filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Nathan Hoffenberg. was in Chicago at the time. She sand that when she returned to Marquette she found that all her household effects hey had been taken to the home of her husband's brother. She said her demand for the return of the property was ig-

The woman's husband and anothe rother, besides the one against whon he suit was brought, testified and de nied her statements. They said that the property in question belonged to the woman's husband. Mrs. Hoffffenberg' demand was for \$100 and this amount

### TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR SEWER SYSTEM

STREET COMMISSION WILL MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUN-CIL AT MEETING TONIGHT.

The streets, parks and cemetery comhission is not taking kindly to the ac ion of the common council in referring o it petitions of certain kinds and it is probable that an indication of this sentinent will appear in recommendations which the commission purposes making the council at the meeting tonight. At the council meeting of a week ago, he Lake Shore Engine Works presented petition asking that a sewer system to connect with the new plant now being erected north of the city, be built. The ouncil heard the petition and then referred it to the commission with instructions to report at the special meet-

The street commission at its meeting onsidered the petition and a committee the map is not yet in readiness. Before omposed of Sink, Foard and Cadarette vas appointed to investigate the matter. During the past week this committee has made an investigation, and their re port will form the basis of the recom mendations that are to be made. The question that is now of interest to the ommission is the manner in which the ouncil proposes to pay for the improvement. When the matter was referred to he commission this was not outlined, and whether it is to affect the com mission's appropriation, and how much is a question that members of the body want answered. Just what the recommendations to be made tonight will be, Cairman Sink would not say.

The commission's committee that investigated the matter has determined ipon one or more plans for constructing he sewer system and these plans will be aid before the council, but the council fee to join the association, and each will be expected to say how the work is to be done, when, and who is to pay

# PARADE LACKING BUT

CROWDS DISAPPOINTED IN THE MORNING ARE WELL PLEASED AT AFTERNOON AND EVEN-ING PERFORMANCES.

On account of its late arrival in the city yesterday, the circus did not parade the streets and hundreds were disappointed when a herald rode through the crowded downtown district announcing that there would be no parade. In some manner a report spread that'it would and nephew of the groom who came ie held at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and from Chicago to atend the wedding.

The two performances in the afternoon and evening were well attended and Meiers received the congratulations of those who went were well pleased. The show has a number of novel acts, and keeps moving in an interesting way from beginning to end. Good managemen was shown in every detail. The small boy was very much in evidence, and he

The side show contained a number of much interference wit; the business freaks of nature and odd curiosities and G. F. Merrill of this city, to Mr. Walter vesterday as forebodings about what the the menagerie ( was an attraction of Hodgkins of Marquette, which is to be future may have in store that was the merit. In this tent were excellent speci- celebrated on Wednesday August 14th, mens of lions, tigers, hyenas, bears, is an absorbing topic in society circles, pumas, kangaroos, leopards, baby lions, and many complimentary entertainanimals. Here also were kept the cur- Merrill. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. land ponies, and out in the horse tent Mrs. J. W. Cochran gives a luncheon fo was a fine collection of heavy draft the prospective bride, while next week

> cellent exhibition of bare back, trick and given by Mrs. Thos. Bardon on Monday. fancy riding, trapeze performances, high Miss Merrill has lived nearly all her wire acts, flying acts, feats of juggling, life in Ashland, and has the good wishes mal school located at Marquette, Michi and high leaping contests and the ex- while Mr. Hodgkins is much to be conciting hippodrome races. Those who at-gratulated on winning, so talented and

### NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board Registration for school electors will Aug. 17, 1907, between the hours of S a. the city hall, said city, at which election pleting of the said work, the same to m. and 8 o'clock p. m. of the said day, for the purpose of securing the names of qualified electors not previously registered. Under the new school law no serson is entitled to vote who is not reg of said day.

By order of Board of Education Pubc Schools City of Marquette. Dated Aug. 12, 1907.

H. J. HORNBOGEN,

### WANT MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

BUSINESS DELAYED BY APPARENT LACK OF INTEREST IN NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB

### NEW MEMBERS ARE ENROLLED

ere missing and later discovered that Reports Made at Meeting-Post Cards in Two Colors Admonish Members to "Come Along and Boost."

> Why the one hundred and sixty odd embers of the newly organized Queen City Commercial club are not taking ore interest in the plans and projects of the organization, and in the organi zation itself, is a question that a dozen or more of the members are asking, and to arouse this interest is the first problem that the club has to solve. Small Attendance.

> At the meeting last night at the city all, owing to the small attendance of the members, each of whom had been notified that the meeting was to be held, all matters of importance had to be laid over until the next regular meeting, and for this especial efforts are to be made to insure a large gathering. Not only are many members who at first displayed interest in the organization absent, but also officers of the body have been criticised for their failure to appear.

> The committee named by the club to take up the question of a north side water supply did not report last night. It was announced that the committee is to attend the next regular meeting of the board of water commissioners when a definite statement regarding the plans of the water board is to be made.

> Trap Rock Map. Regarding the map which was to be repared by Charles Cummings, and which was to show the locations of trap rock south of the city, Mr. Cumming stated that he was unprepared to make a complete report. He had located trap rock in several places in two trips he had made to the section, he said, but he next meeting Messrs. Cummings, J. Leveque and Secretary Jenks of the ssociation are to explore a section near the brewery where it is said a quantity of trap rock is located.

Secretary Jenks reported that within the past month he had received a number of communications from outside cor erns seeking locations, but no action was taken upon any of these and most f them were not read. He announced hat he had received a letter from ommercial organization located at Shawee, Oklahoma, saying that a number of itizens from Shawnee were to pass through Marquette Sept. 20 on a trip o nspection, making a study of industrial commercial conditions in the upper The purpose of this study i

New Members.

A number of names of new members were reported and enrolled and bill that accrued during the month were al lowed. Secretary Jenks has had prepared a number of post card announce ments, printed in two colors to notify nembers when meetings are to be held. CIRCUS MAKES A HIT late cards bear the admonition "Come along and boost." It is an admonition that the members will have to act upon if the plans of the club are to carry. The cards bear the admonition "Come

### EX-ALDERMAN IS HOST.

Christ Meiers and Miss Maggie Murphy Married Yesterday at Cathedral.

Former Alderman James Gray was host yesterday to a wedding party the central figures of which were Christ Meiers and Miss Maggie Murphy who were married at the Cathedral by Rev. Father Joseph Pinten.

The ceremony took place in the morning and was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives of the couple among whom were the Misses Ella and Louise Mathy and Leo Mathy, nieces any remained in the business section Alee Swanson of Chicago, a friend of until this hour and were again disap- Mr. Meiers was also of the party. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Mr. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. friends throughout the day. The couple will make their future home on Wash ington street.

### MERRILL-HODGKINS NUPTIALS.

The approaching marriage of Miss Grace Merrill daughter of Hon. and Mrs. deer, elk, monkeys, elephants and other ments are being given in honor of Miss iously spotted Arabian horses, racing G. C. Loranger and Mrs. J. H. Holbrook thoroughbred stock and performing shet- gave a parcel shower and on Saturday will witness several functions in her In the big tent proper was given an ex- honor, the first in point of time being contortion, aerial horizontal bars, long of many friends for her future happiness tened expressed themselves as well sat- popular a lady for his bride.-Chequamegon Critic.

### SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the public schools of the City of Marquette, will that he will enter into the contract in in session in the city hall, Saturday, be held on Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1907, at one (1) school trustee will be elected for the term of three (3) years.

> The annual meeting for said public to enter into the said contract, schools will be held at the city hall on will be received up to and including said day, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the trans- August 20, 1907, at the office of Luther said day, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may lawfully L. Wright, superintendent of public in By order of the Board of Education to reject all bids is reserved.
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E. W. Arnold, 278 Garfield avenue, Bat tle Creek, Michigan, Each bidder will be required to do posit a certified check in the sum of wo hundred dollars (\$200) conditioned accordance with his bid for the com be completed and ready for use on or before Dec. I, 1907, the said check to The polls of said election will be open be forfeited to the state of Michigan from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. in the event that the bid of said con tractor is accepted and he refuse or fai For Marquette, Ishpeming and Nestruction, Lansing, Michigan. The right

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