L. M. SHAW SOUNDS

Says He Has Never Seen the Time When Universal Sanity Was More Essential to the Well-Being of the Nation.

Real Sources of the Country's Wealth Have Not Yet Been Affected, Declares Former Secretary of the Treasury, but the People Will Have Exactly What They Expect—Capital Cannot Can Be Forced Out of It.

New York, Aug. 18.-Leslie M. Shaw former secretary of the treasury, authorized the following interview on the present financial and industrial condition Little Change Noted Except De-

"Our farms produce more than \$6,500, 000,000 per annum, and the prospect is good for an average crop. Our mines yield more than \$1,500,000,000, and our forests more than \$1,000,000,000 and neither of these sources of wealth has been exhausted. The output of our factories, in other than food products, is \$12,000,000-000 per annum, and no fires have been extinguished. The railways carn more than \$2,000,000,000, and they are all in

successful operation. "The payrolls of our factories and railways aggregate approximately \$3,500, and Postal companies spent the day out 000,000, and the scale of wages has not of town. Those left in charge of the been reduced. In other words, the real companies' offices said that business was sources of the people's wealth have not moving smoothly. Representatives, of yet been affected, and the ability of in- the strikers stated that the reports re dustrial concerns to pay dividends is not ecived were favorable from the standmeasured by the market price of their point of the men who are out. stocks. Logical reasons for serious conditions are therefore wanting. Psychological reasons are never wanting.

who have money in the banks withdraw of disaster follow each other at regular intervals bear in mind that this country. has never yet experienced a period of severe depression that was not traceable to financial or economic agitation or legislation, and usually to both.

in silver instead of gold was openly ad- time until proper protection was afford- the district and in many ways which vocated; the party in power was under promise to remove the protective tariff from our industries, and the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was erator Shiveley to leave town immediatechampioned by prominent members of ly. both parties. The country might have survived any one of these sources of alarm, but it could not survive all three:

"At this time no one question our financial system, and the tariff will not be touched for at least eighteen months. Some check in the speed at which we REPORT FROM SAN FRANCISare going is most desirable, and the checking process has probably begun. It will now require a fair measure of confidence and courage to prevent undue re tardment in our industries. Capital cannot be forced into activity, but it can Bubonic Plague Breaks Out, and be found out of activity. I have never seen the time when universal sanity was more essential to our well-being.

BACK INTO SIBERIA.

Irkutsk to Be Made Russia's Great Military Base.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Russia gradually but most thoroughly rearrang- first intimation of the plague was reing her military dispositions and forti- ceived from San Francisco by the ma- mitted by four American professions vices received today from that quarter town. of the globe.

Formerly Harbin was the center of the occupancy by the latter of the important running southward to Dalny have made the existing Russian lines of defense unsafe. Particularly is the only great Pacific seaport, Vladivostock, endangered so far as concerns the line of communications with Siberia and Russia

by mail, the Russians have removed their fifty cases. The same year there were occurred Jan 25, 1876, and securities military base back into Siberia, as far as 375 fatalities in the Philippines out of amounting to \$900,000 were taken. Rob Irkutsk, which is to be extensively 497 cases. When the plague broke out in ert Finkerten took personal charge of fortified, with the town of Chita as an San Francisco in 1901 the health author- the investigation and within a short time advance station.

COUNT TO WED BOOKKEEPER.

Nobleman of Distinguished Line to Take ways caused by the presence of the Philadelphia Girl for Wife,

Philadelhpia, Ang. 18.—The engagement of Miss Rita Jalchner of this city rate, are infected in large numbers from at Petersburg. Va., for stealing \$750,000 to Count Leopold J. de Ferri, a scion of the dust of pest-laden houses. Flies are in securities from a New York banker a distinguished Austrian family, is an- an important agent in transmission. nounced. The count met Miss Jalehner at a social in 1904. The wedding is ex- WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY pected to take place in October.

Miss Jalehner, who lives with her wid owed mother, is a bookkeeper and spends the business hours of the day in a downtown office. The count, though of foreign birth, makes his home in New Orleans, where he is a prominent dealer in automobiles.

Count De Ferri can boast a line of noble ancestry, extending back several centuries. The family originally was Paduan. The patent of nobility was granted by King Edward IV, of Den-mark, who ennobled the wearthy citized age that will encircle the globe and in Robert Pinkerton displayed his shrewd-Pellegrim De Ferri with the title of fulfillment of a promise to the Philipinos ness when he caused the capture of a count for notable services rendered and to return to Manila to attend the open- band of New York forgers in 1872. The for layish entertainment at the time of ling of their first legislative assembly, robbers were George Wade Wilkes, Steve the king's visit to Italy, in 1709.

Secretary Taft left here tonight. Raymond, Frank Gleason, Andrew L.

STORY AT DULUIH

NOTE OF WARNING Most Terrific in City's History
—Lightning Kills a Young

Duluth, Aug. 18 .- ! his city was vited today by one of the worst electrical nd rain storms in its history. One per sen was killed—a young woman named Anna Bolander, Lightning struck the Bolander home. Seven other persons in the house were more or less injured Many other buildings were struck by lightning, one being the Polish Catholic burch at Second street and Second ave me west. The bolt hit the steeple while ervices were in progress, but none of he congregation were injured.

Similar Visitation at Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Aug. 18.—A cloudburst companied by a furious electrica storm, occurred at 8 o'clock this evening The Ebenezer Lutheran church was struck by lightning during the evening ervice, causing a panic, but no one was Be Forced Into Activity, but It hurt. The tent covering the German village at the East Side carnival was blown down, causing another panic.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

mands Are to Be Made Upon the Brokers.

New York, Aug. 18.—As through mutual agreement the parties to the strike vision. Both the boys had been trained of the telegraphers took things easier to the business from their cradles. today, and the usual claims and counter claims of the day's developments were a dozen men, but tusiness has increased not made public.

There was little doing at the strike time, Robert A. Pinkerton had under headquarters, and nearly all of the high- his direction from 12,000 to 15,000 de er officials of both the Western Union tectives, spread all over the world.

The local union met tonight, and later it was announced that it had been decided to make certain demands upon the "If I judge correctly, the peop'e will Wall street brokers so that the brokerhave exactly what they expect. If those age houses that had not already done so would be given until tomorrow noon to it and lock it up; if the banks refuse to grant accommodations, and if the consuming public decline to place orders, at once the publication of a daily paper then we will very soon witness the ef- which would set forth their side of the Commissioner Bingham refused to con feets. Let those who think that times controversy. The special leased wire sider the New York baseball grounds news service was materially improved has a part of his territory, the agency throughout the country today. throughout the country today.

Goldfield Office Closed. "In 1893 the redemption of greenbacks and would remain closed in the night- the service of the financial magnates of dealy broken last night, and it was re-

DEADLY SCOURGE

CO ALARMS.

One Death Has Occurred Already-Campaign to Be Instituted Against the Rats.

has broken out in San Francisco, and, Ky. already, death has resulted from it. The fied bases in the Far East as a result rine hospital service. The cases were forgers. They were Austin Byron Eac

structions were sent to Surgeon Austin road sleeping car builders, opened an ac defensive system of Siberia, but the dis-placement of the Russians on the Liao Tung peninsula by the Japanese and the measures adopted for cradication. Sur-nearly \$500,000. Through information spur from the Trans-Siberian railroad had been discovered; that the local the Bidwell brothers and Hills were ar campaign against rats. He said deaths kerton as he landed in New York. in the city had been verified and that a Working for the state of Connecticut general disinfection of suspected districts Robert in 1878 caused the arrest of Wil

Therefore, according to these advices resulted from it in San Francisco out of The famous Northampton bank robbery

ing, diseased grain or inundations. It is al- curities were recovered. plague bacilus. The bacilli are found in pairs or singly and in cultures arranged in chains. The lower animals, especially Miner, Horace Hoven and George Carson

have been completed whereby the war and navy departments will co-operate in press messenger on the Frisco route just he maintenance of wireless communica-Alaska, and Scattle and San Francisco.

TAFT STARTS TOUR.

FAMOUS SLEUTH DIES IN MID-OCEAN

Enroute to Germany for the Benefit of His Health, Robert Pinkerton Succumbs on Board the Steamship Bremen.

Himself a Thief-Catcher of Excep tional Skill, Trained to the Busi ness from the Cradle, He Had Under Him as Head of the Agency Established by His Father a Force of Some Fifteen Thousand Detectives, Spread All Over the World.

New York, Aug. 18.-Robert Pinker n, head of the detective agency, died on board the steamship Bremen, on Aug 12, at sea. He was en route to German)

or his health. Upon the death of Allan Pinkerton the founder of the famous detective agency, the management of the business went leto the hands of William A. Pin kerton, William taking charge of th Western and Robert of the Eastern di-

The agency started orginally with hall to such an extent that at the presen

Secured Orchard's Confession.

The Pinkerton agency came into mos cominence recently in the miners' strike n the Cener d'Alenes, Idaho, when its lefectives acted as agents for the Mine Owners association in the strike of the miners. McParland, the man who se cured the confession of Harry Orehard. is one of the greatest of the Pinker

Among the features of the agenc work which brought Robert Pinkerton

Among the more important duties of San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The Western the New York agency was its watch Union tonight reported that its office at over many of the most powerful inter-Goldfield, Nev., was closed at 8 o'clock, ests in Wall street. It was constantly in The service to Goldfield was sud- never acquired publicity had a part is most of the big deals which punctuate ported that the miners had ordered Op- the commercial history of the street. Robert Pinkertor was known among the elever international crooks as th man with the big heart." He endeavored to reform criminals and succeeded in naking many "bad men" walk the road of honesty.

Some of His Great Feats.

In October, 1871, while acting for th outhern Express company, he arrested Levi Farrington at Farmington, Ills for train robbing and murder. Lev and Hillary Farrington, brothers and utlaws, had organized in West Tennes e a band of train robbers. The band committed numerous crimes and Robert and William Pinkerton went atter hem. At Union City, Tenn., a vigilance ommittee attempted their capture and in the light the deputy marshal was killed. The Pickertons captured then and Hillary Farrington lost his life while trying to escape from the custody of William Pinkerton on a Mississippi rive Washington, Aug. 18.—Bubonic plague boat between Cairo, Ills., and Columbu-

The great Bank of England forgery occurred in March, 1873, and was con of the recent war, according to mail ad- found within two blocks of old China- well, George Bidwell, George McDonel and Edwin Noyes Hills. These men, ur On the receipt of this information, in- der the assumed name of a firm of rail geon Austin telegraphed that two foci which was received by Robert Pinkerton boards had disinfected known infected rested by Scotland Yard detectives and buildings. It is proposed to institute a McDoneil was captured by Robert Pin-

liam Bucholz for the murder of Henry The last visit of the plague to Ameri- Schultz, a Jerman miser, who was robber ca was in 1901 when forty-two deaths of \$80,000 at the time of the murder ities placed the whole of Chinatown in captured the robbers, who were James Dunlap, Robert C. Scott and "Red" Leary Contrary to the general impression the The men were sentenced to the Massa plague is not caused by filth, overcrowd- chusetts state prison. Most of the se

In "Molly Maguires" Case,

In 1878 Robert Pinkerton arrested Rufe He was also in charge of the famous in vestigation of the notorious "Mollie Ma guires" organization, which terrifie WITH ALASKAN CENTERS. banks in the Pennsylvania coal regions.

The notorious Fred Whitrock, alia im Cummings, was arrested by Mr out of St. Louis in 1886. Cummings, with tion between Nome and St. Michaels, eaptured and sent to the Missouri state prison at Jefferson City. In 1891 Mr. Pinkerton again showed his great deteclive ability by arresting Albert D. Sly. Marion Hedspeth and "Dink" Wilson, a Raymond, Frank Gleason, Andrew L.

Roberts, F. S. Pettis and J. O. Olmsted. These men committed gigantic forgeries which finally led to the suspension of two private banking houses and forced trust company into liquidation. Sev al million dollars were obtained by the iminals. Mr. Pinkerton received inormation as to the whereabouts of this gang in the Tenderloin district of New York, and with the assistance of the otham police arrested the band. Through his own efforts, Robert caused

he arrest of Charley Becker, alias "The Dartelman," and James Cregan, who orged checks on the Nevada bank of San Francisco, amounting to \$20,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Aug. 18.—The following Beaten This Time, It Is Said, They the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Thunder showers, Mon; ay, followed by fair and cooler; Tuesday, fair; brisk southerly shifting to westerly winds, with occasional squalls.

NEW YORK CITY HARD UP. Cannot Dispose of Bonds and Get Money to Pay Contractors.

New York, Aug. 18.—Admission is made that the city of New York is hard pressed to pay its bills, due to the present tight money market and a consequent inability to dispose of city bonds. It is stated that there is about \$1,000, 000 on hand to meet nearly \$4,000,000 of pressing obligations. Contractors who have long waited for their money threaten to quit work on public improvements and the situation in this respect is said

BLAZING METEOR FALLS

Long Island Bathing Pavilions Washed Away by Huge Breakers It Causes.

New York, Aug. 18. People at Amaanzett, Long Island, were startled this vening when they saw a blazing mass chooting ever the ocean. The flery The meteor must have weighed several ons. When it struck the sea it caused in upheaval of the waters. Huge breakers came tumbling shoreward. Several bathing pavilions were washed away. Dead fish were swept in.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Pit	tsburg	62	41	602
	w York		42	592
Ph	iladelphia	56	46	549
Br	ooklyn	50	58	463
	ncinnati		61	430
Bo	ston	38	67	362
	Louis		70	232
	American	n Leagu	ie.	
		W.	L.	P.C.
Ph	dladelphia	62	41	603
De	troit	60	42	588
	icago		46	582
Cl	eveland	61	46	570
No	w York	49	55	471
	ston		60	400

.31 71 Washington SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

American League. Detroit New York Doyle, Tift and Thomas. land: Patten and Block. Boston 1 7 Second game: St. Louis 1 7 Boston 2 8 1 American Association. St. Paul 4 Toledo 2 Second game:

St. Paul 6 Toledo 4 Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 4 10 Louisville 2 6 Second game: Kansas City, 6 Louisville 4 Minneapolis 1 Columbus 6 14

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The results of the games played Saturday were as follows: National League. Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 1.

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0. Second ame: Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3, Second game: Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 0. American League.

Washington, 2: Chicago, 0. New York, 5: Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 6: Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0. American Association.

Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 1, Columbus, 10; St. Paul, 7. Secon game: Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 0. Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 3. Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2.

ARABS MASSING

Tribesmen from the Interior of Morocco Hurrying to Casa Blanca to Join in a Desperate Attack on the Town.

Will Give Up the Struggle-Allied Troops Occupy the Heights, and They Are Confident, Nevertheless the City Is Terror-Stricken-British Section Is in Foreigners Is Pitiful.

Tangier, Aug. 18.—That the tribesmen are planning a final onslaught is the word brought by refugees from Casa Blanca. They say the natives are being called together for a desperate attack on the French and Spanish. If they are beaten they will give up the struggle., Jewish refugees have come in a state f extreme wretchedness. They report corrible eruelties practiced upon Jewish and other residents of Casa Blanca who were earried away. The women prisoners have been outraged and wealthy Moorish merchants sold to the highest bidders and held for ransom.

Tribesmen Are Gathering. The refugees report that tribesmen from the interior are hurrying to Casa Blanca to join in the attack on the city. The news has eaused considerable alarm, but General Drude is positive he can hold his position. That the natives cannot keep up a prolonged fight on account of a shortage of ammunition is the general belief.

In an interview General Drude said: "I am master of an the heights, consequently the tribesmen are unable to approach the town by any route without being detected at a distance of 2,000 yards. I have eighteen guns already in position, and they command every point f the horizon. Should such an unlikely thing happen as the French camp being attacked on all sides at once we would prevent illicit trading in the gum." still have nothing to fear. I do not believe we will have to deal with another

serious attack."

Foreigners' Plight Pitiful. The condition of the British colony is pitiful. Their residences outside walls of the city were destroyed by the French shell fire and were looted and burned by the Arabs. A moderate estimate of the losses in this particular is \$1,000,000. The Arabs looted this and then came the surviving Jew, and after that the worst elements of the Spanish population. Finally, the French foreign legion took all that was left. The latter, however, have since been compelled to disgorge the better part of their spoils The streets are crowded with Spanish crowd the cafes, sipping liquors and cof fee. Moors from the country, many of them guilty of shedding blood, are com ing in to the French camp to trade with the soldiers, their mules laden with fodder and vegetables. Fool is scarce and

very high in price. TO EUROPE FOR \$23; RATE WAR HAS BEGUN. Four Large and Two Small Lines Ar

Fighting for Steerage Traffic. New York, Aug. 18, A rate war i east-bound steerage traffic is under way ix steamship lines have announced cut in steerage rates to continental ports R. H. E. The fight is between four of the large

The Russian East Asiatic Steamship mpany and the Russian Volunteer fleet distinct companies operating a service at Libau, put the steerage price for trans portation eastward at \$25. This cut had ardly been made when the North Gar-line the Holland-American line, and the Red Ster line all took off a \$10 slice the Methodist Episcopal missionar meeting the rate of \$25 offered by the

Russian. The Russian Volunteer fleet and the interview here today. She will remain Sussian East Asiatic then put the prio in Spokane for several weeks before go down to 823.

TO WED DIVORCED WIFE?

Powder Magnate Dupont Reported Reconciled With Former Spouse.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—Rumor among the closest friends of Alfred Du-do little or nothing for the poorer classpont, a multi-millionaire powder manuacturer of Wilmington, Del., and his handsome young wife, formerly Miss Bessie Gardner of Boston, is that they are about to be remarried after being divorced at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Dupont, who is at present stay-

ing with her four children near Wilington, refused to confirm the rumor Mr. Dupont, who is vice president of the powder trust, could not be found. Dupont went to Sioux Falls in May, 1906. After six months residence he secured a divorce on the grounds of alleged "cruel and inhuman treatment." Close friends of the pair say that lately there have been many evidences of a reconciliation between the two.

LOST WITH ALL HANDS? Schooner Fleetwood Believed to Have Sunk in Lake Ontario.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 18 .- The schoon Fleetwood, Captain Clark Tiler, Is be lieved to have gone down in Lake On-tario. The vessel left Summerville, N

SOCIALISTS ASSEMBLE

FOR ONSLAUGHT International Congress Opens at Stuttgart-Acquittal of Haywood Eulogized.

> Stuttgart, Aug. 18.—The Internationsocialist congress opened today with ver 900 delegates representing twenty ve nationalities present. Herr Bebel the socialistic leader of the reichstag, was the first speaker. He reviewed the ef forts that had been made to attain so cialistic ideals under coercive laws and ersecution, and said that the internaional socialists had never before gath red in such brilliant assembly.

Herr Bebel referred especially to the rong delegation from the United States. te spoke of what he termed the "scan-lalous persecution" in Idaho, where the apitalistic classes did everything possi e to convict an innocent man who, ifter all, had been brilliantly acquitted. In concluding, Herr Bebel said he oped the socialist congress would etter than the congress sitting at The Ruins, and the Condition of the Hague, which would "bring forth a mor ridiculous mouse-probably still born.

VENEZUELA EXCITED

Territory Invaded by British Expedition, International Complications Threaten.

Georgetown, British Guiana, Saturday, Aug. 17.—[Delayed in transmission.]-Much excitement has been caused here by the invasion of Venezuelan territory by Captain Calder, in command of small frontier force from British Guiana. and by the seizure of a quantity of ba- Pittsfield, where her condition was relata (a tree gum that is used for insulating wires, etc.) which it is alleged had been collected on British territory. Captain Calder's forces went down the Barima river and crossed the boundary into Venezuelan territory, where Captain Calder, at the point of a revolver, demanded that the Venezuelan commissioner give up the gum. The latter has ade a protest, however, to President Castro and the British consul here against the seizure of the balata and the invasion of Venezuelan territory. Fears Mrrawahanna, the British frontier head-

There has been trouble over the balata trade for some time, and the British ofleials have made vigorous attempts to

IMMUNITY FOR THE ALTON?

Washington, Aug.18-District Attorney ims and Special Assistant District Atrney Wilkerson of Chicago arrived to ght, bringing a transcript of the testimy taken at the recent Standard Oil rial at Chicago. It will be submitted the attorney general tomorrow for etermination as to immunity in the receedings against the Alton railroad.

MISERY IN CHINA

oldiers in cotton uniforms. Officers CONDITIONS AWFUL, RE-PORTS MISSIONARY.

> Starvation and Death in Even More Horrible Form Stalk on All Sides When Crops Fail, and This Is Often the Case.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18 .- "We think e know something about the dispair mong the poor and the sick in the over rowded cities of the United States and anada, but to see what poverty really s, we must see the inhabitants outsid he cities in China. There are brough to our eyes things that would touch the hardest heart; and, to add to the terro the bubonic plague rages every year and with it every similar malady pecu liar to that climate and country.'

Miss Phoebe A. Parkinson, who has ust returned after three years' work is Foo Chow, China, under the direction of board of the Pacific Northwest, made the foregoing observation in the course of a ing to her home at Kemptville, Out, She

"The poorer classes of Chinese are hiefly farmers, and they live on little trips of land outside the cities, where f the crops fail, as is often the cas tarvation and death in even more hor ible form stalk on all sides. Some the Chinese have great wealth, but the s, there are so many of them. Most of the white inhabitants are Europeans here being only a few Americans in Fo

Declaring that the educated Chines are as vigorously opposed to the opini raffic as the people of the United State Miss Parkinson continued: "In Foo Cho he early part of June large brigades of oung men paraded the streets, carrying canners, singing and rejoleing at the losing of a large number of opium denat that place. This was the result of a strenuous campaign. Only a few of the shops in that city were permitted to con anthracite. It is expected notification tinue the sale of the drug, and I was told that in a short time every opium der in Feo Chow would be closed." Miss Parkinson said that the ranks of

he missionaries working under the di ection of the Methodist Episcopal church ad been cut down year after year unti today only twenty-five or thirty remain o cover the geat field about Foo Chow, lowever, she added, the work is being en-

CAR COLLIDES

Five Members of a Touring Party the Victims of a Frightful Accident Near Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Motor-Driven Vehicle Crashing Into Fast Express at Railroad Crossing, C. J. Root, Automobile Manufacturer of Bristol, Is Killed, as Are His Mother and Her Sister, and His Daughter and One Other of the Family Are Fatally Injured.

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 18 .- An cutomobile containing a party of five ersons from Bristol, Conn., collided with he New York-Pittsfield express train at Ashely Falls crossing, near here, today. Three of the touring party were killed, and the other two were probably fatally injured. The dead were:

Charles J. Root, forty years old, an utomobile manufacturer of Bristol. Mrs. Root, his mother, who died from her injuries while being removed to Pittsfield by the train.

Miss Roberts, sister of Mrs. Root. Miss Mary Root, daughter of Charles . Root, was removed to the hospital at ported as critical. Miss Catherine Root, niece of Mrs. Root, was knocked unconscious, and is suffering from internal

Fire Stampedes Crowd of 20,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 18.-Fire swept e amusement grounds at Steeplechase dand today, causing \$60,000 damage and reating something of a panic among he twenty thousand visitors. No one was seriously injured. Six structures of complications are entertained at and the bleachers at the baseball diawere burned, including the grand stand nond ,where eight thousand persons had gathered for the Chicago-Bridgeport

> raduated from these institutions have eft Foo Chow in search of better fields under the Methodist Episcopal jursdiction is attended by nearly 300 studeets and the girls' school, last year. was attended by an equal number. The indergarten at the orphanage is excepionally good, having a well-trained na ive girl as instructor to 100 little chil-

"Teachers in these institutions receive \$50 a month. As interpreter for the Hongs, or ten firms these teachers could namend salaries ranging all the way frem \$125 to \$150 a month, and though is true that white men in the city are iscriminated against by the Chinese erchants, in as much as they are asked igher prices for what they purchase han would be asked from the native, they are well treated and it is a rare instance for a Chinaman to oppose a mis-

Miss Parkinson said that with the conerted Chinamen Christmas is a day of elebration and rejoicing, and on this ay the snap and clatter of firecrackers not infrequently heard. That converion does not tend to alter the conduct the Chinaman on his New Year Day coms evident from the fact that in Foo how, she said, the missionaries are always invited by the converts to participate in the celebration of the great feast.

SMALL HONEY CROP.

Vermont Bee Keepers Say It Will Reach Lowest Point in Years.

Bridport, Vt., Aug. 18.—The honey rop promises to reach the lowest point ouched in this section for more than a lecade and with many apiarists the season will be termed a failure. The majority of the large bee keepers in this section have been feeding their swarms for mouths, owing to the late spring,

with its unseasonable weather. This means that Addison county honey will bring high prices next winter, and that the crop will be cleaned up early in the season. Salisbury, Shoreham, Cornwall, Middlebury and Ferrisburg apiaries, while having a fairly good seaon, are away behind the seasons of the past five years. This county has sent out 100 tons of

been exceeded in banner years. ADVANCE IN STEAM COAL.

Reading Proposes to Increase Price

oney as a season's crop, and this has

Twenty-Five Cents a Ton. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18 .- The Readng's proposed increase of twenty-five of anthracite, in pea, buckwheat and rice sizes, has aroused indignation tmong heavy users. As many plants use from fifty to 100 tons a day, the rise will amount to a serious increase in oprating expenses. In consequence some have already declared their purpose of switching off to bituminous coal, which is sold much cheaper at the mines than of the rise will be made in a few days. All the other companies will without doubt follow suit.

INVEIGHS AGAINST MORMONS.

Aurora, Ills., Aug. 18.—Senator Dubois of Idaho this afternoon addressed three housand persons at the Chatauqua hera on the probability of the spread of the "The schools and colleges at loo Chow the United States. He urged all his are well attended," the missionary said, hearers to use all their influence with There are many well educated China- their congressmen to prevent the contin-Y. Aug. 6, laden with coal for South men in that city, though a large ma- mance of polygamous marriages, which he ority of the young Chinese who have baid were still made among the Mormons.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 19. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The situation in the stock markets the without any fancy touches by government officials.

If Governor Warner expressed opinions to disagree with him on at least thirty of them.

Government ownership, or control, of telegraph facilities would mean no strikes, no tampering with the legislatures by the telegraph companies, lower rates and better service—that is its advocates say it would mean all these things. It certainly would mean some of them, and with such an alluring platform to stand on it need cause little wonder if advocates of a policy which would bring the government into the telegraph business gain considerable support for their plan.

Congressman Young was in the Soo the latter part of last week, and the rival Republican factions there, each zealous in the support of a candidate for the postoffice, kept all his time occupied. making representations of how their particular candidate represented the simon pure Republican stock, while the crowd behind the other fellow were pikers who couldn't even name a poundmaster in the Lock City. Congressman Young heard all callers and gave close attention to what they related. When he acts his recommendation will doubtless recognize, as it should, the dominant forces in the Republican organization in the county, and from what The Mining Journal has heard of the situation this will involve the appointment of Mr. Scott, who is now serving as judge of probate.

Whatever one may think of Governor Warner's change of heart since his first election, it must be admitted, says the Lansing Journal, that he is now supporting measures that the people desire. He puts the proposition up to the "Boxers" very well when he asks why a 40 really in sympathy with the cause they per cent vote should be required to nominate candidates for governor and lieutenant governor when a bare plurality is all that is required to nominate a con-The Detroit News remarks, in the same vein: "It will not avail the Republican machine to accuse the governor of ground than they can possibly cover by being a peanut politician or to call him hard names of any kind because he is

Springs last week, President Lynch touched with emphasis upon the importance of healthful, well ventilated worksis has for years been the scourge of the predicted would have been the case. printing trade. Its printer victims may other trades besides that of printing. the general purpose of his measures. It would be well if other unions and One of the Tribune's questions was trade organizations followed the exam- "Do you approve of the progressive polple of the printers. Sanitary workrooms icies of the president?" The replies should be a right, not a privilege, and were "yes," 1,569; "no," 65. Over 1,700

convention has yet failed to name dele- prefer a progressive or conservative man gates to the constitutional convention, for his successor?" There were 1,435 owing to a bitter factional row that has responses favorable to a progressive, face a serious financial embarrassment, deadlocked the district delegates. The and but 176 for a conservative. The The accounts at the banks are overtrouble seems to center around E. C. replies to these queries indicate more Nichols, a politician of Calhoun county, eloquently than words how thoroughly with whom Kalamazoo county delegates the average person one meets approves are particularly wroth. They are prin- of the general trend of the Roosevelt cipally ambitious to see that Nichols policies-and this is far from meaning gets no credit or delegates out of the that everyone who takes this stand beconvention and are prepared to fight him lieves the president is right in every-

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to the last ditch, alleging that in the able to the president. After Taft, Hughes site for the building on Brady field so past he has been instrumental in pre-venting their county from getting recog-venting their county from getting recog-choice and 560 second choice votes, large choice and 560 second choice votes, large the city in the postal department and nition due it. It is a jolly local row numbers who gave Taft as their choice also in the customs and other governthat has the convention tied up on a evidently proposing Hughes as their ment offices. Upon his leaving the city question that has no local significance second choice. Joe Cannon had 191 first it was understood that the plans and whatever. Both parties to it are more choice votes and 259 second choice and advertising for the contracts be started solicitous to score for their faction than Fairbanks ran the poorest of the four so excavations could be made and the to the constitutional convention. The sidering, with 159 first and 147 second set in. This would have been possible had the contracts been let in May or compus in the Ninth is another pat il- choice. ustration that conventions are usually past few weeks has been serious enough, or to meet amicably and divide whatever the part of the Tribune and its data are included in the \$20,000,000 appropriation call and hustle to control the primaries of the Republican party. Until there pervising departments, the work laid out on twenty-five public questions the Sag- as these small bosses want them con- is some strong showing to the contrary and included in this appropriation being inaw press would be able to manage it trolled. Now if the Ninth district had they justly confirm the pretty well es- too great for the force available. Postprobabilities are that it would have gotten better delegates than will ever be agreed on by the inharmonious and factional convention that is now vainly endeavoring to arrive somewhere,

> It is a peculiar fact that pretty much everything that doesn't fall in with the ideas of the "anti-saloon" agitators in Goes to Escanabathe country at large is labeled a product of the "whiskey trust" or the "brewery trust." If a well considered editorial article is written by an independent has been superintendent of schools at desirable citizens of those countries into newspaper man in favor of the restoration of the canteen in the army "the Returns to Cornwallwhiskey trust" has been at work. If an article appears in type discussing a possible effect on foreign immigration into the southern states of far-reaching temthat the "brewery trust" has been busy again. The only independent, honesty held and sane opinions on the great question of temperance, with its numerous ramifications, are held by the "anti-saloon" agitators and their following. All the newspapers, all the organizations of army officers and of army officers' wifes, in fact every person you meet on the street who in the anti-saloon leaders' eyes hold heterodox opinions, are subsidized, intimidated and oppressed by eith- Has Over 10,000 Peopleer the "whiskey trust" or the "brewery trust." And yet our anti-satoon friends are narrow and unfair, and when the comment is made that their "cocksureness" and sheer effrontery of positive

are surprised when they are told they opinions on subjects on which all people are competent to judge for themselves are alienating the support of thousands More Dental Offices Robbedfind, at the end of any given year, that they had succeeded in covering more employing the methods they now effect.

tioned for the Republican nomination completed and not much remains to be a gain for the seller or the buyer of a done on the first floor. It will take The Typographical union is enlisted printed in its edition for yesterday. The fight against tuberculosis. In his They are about what might have been the head of the first noor. It will take some time to get the seats and other furniture all placed. The contract for this city hold only its contract for this city hold only its contract. in the fight against tuberculosis. In his arminist and annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected, though the demand for a large annual address at the convention at Hot expected annual address at the convention at the convention at th "progressive" candidate, for such is the prevailing sentiment, is voiced by a much larger percentage of the persons changes in plans. rooms, and urged that printers insist to whom the Tribune's queries were Gets a Big Automobileupon sanitary surroundings. Tuberculo- addressed than most people would have

The Tribune's inquiries were sent to be numbered by the thousands. What editors of Republican newspapers, conwas not known a few years ago is known gressmen, legislators and other party now, that tuberculosis is preventable. leaders in eleven western states. There and is one of the largest autos ever City Solicitor Taft for an opinion on this manufactured for private use. It is a subject before proceeding against the what modern science has discovered, and considering the class of the men adare wise. The first and most important dressed, makes the result of the poll ary cars of the city is a monster. The Sealer M. J. Mitchell of Chicopee lip step, the very foundation of health in the both interesting and significant. The car has been kept at Chicago for sev- ruled that dry measure must be used in craft, is sanitary workrooms, and the principal thing shown is a practical eral weeks for the use of Mr. Kirkpat- the sale, of ice cream, printers are right in insisting upon this unanimity of the party in support of point. Tuberculosis is the scourge of President Roosevelt's administration and

demands for such should be imperative. people couldn't well nearer approach In the Ninth senatorial district the closely akin to this one was "Do you

The Tribune also submitted the names of the leading candidates, asking for first, second and third choice. Roosesimple reason that he is not a can-

should run again. Among the possible candidates whose Delay Worries Soo Peoplenames were presented by the Tribune
Taft made far the strongest showing.

A matter which is receiving considered Doan's Ointment the greatest remedy of the west received by the Tribune able attention from government officials its kind on the market." He was recorded for first choice in 944

Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$ 50 ballots; for second choice in 322 and for posed \$100,000 federal building. It is the sole agents for the United States.

It should not be hastily concluded that local contractor, it would be impossible places for small "bosses" either to set- because the Tribune's canvass was un- to accomplish anything on the building tle their rows, with which the voters official and not farreaching it means lit- before next spring. It appears that the at large have really little or no concern, tle. It was made without prejudice on same delay is being experienced in several other cities in the state which were offices or honors are to be allotted among given for what they are worth as rep- by congress. Escanaba, Niles and Grand 'safe" men, i. e., men who can be de- resenting opinions of men who have Rapids are included. It is claimed that pended upon to get out at a moment's more than average power in the councils the main reason for the delay is the shortage of help in the drafting and sunominated its delegates directly there tablished belief that the middle west is could have been no deadlock, and the for the president's policies and for the same thing but as yet has received president's closest friend for his suc- no answer. cessor, if the president persistently refuses to succeed himself.

Upper Peninsula TERRETARIA PROFESSIONE PROFESSION AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Professor E. P. Frost of Norway, Diekaccepted the position of instructor of science in the Escanaba High school. He Norway for the past nine years.

Captain Harry Truscott, who recently story, are landed in New York city esigned the position of superintendent from where they spread out to all parts at the Loretto mine. Menominee range, of the United States and Canada. Cavon account of ill health, has left for Al- allare told Chief Waterhouse he was bert Road, St. Austell, Cornwall, Engperance laws we are at once informed land, his former home, accompanied by his son Fred. Captain Truscott expects

to be absent for several months and may

visit other foreign countries. Log Famine Continues-

The log famine in the Menominee district has not yet been relieved. A big Italian fields and the trouble between am has formed in the main river at the them arose over a field of corn. In the Wausaukee river. The Wausaukee neat of anger, he kicked Dicapua, who bridge, which dropped into the river last died in convulsions a few days later. spring, was right in the path of the Although he states that he did not downcoming logs. As a result, the boom feel wholly responsible for the man't company will present a bill to the two death he says that he feared arrest and ounties for the loss occasioned.

Manager Massilich, of the Interstate Directory company, has a large corps of enumerators at work in Iron Mountain and vicinity. From the returns already made, he has expressed the belief that the recent government census was sadly ncomplete and expressed a willingnes to wager that Iron Mountain had a population of over 10,000. The new dire tory will be issued early in October.

The robber who recently raided a denstand for. If these anti-saloon agitators tal office at Marquette, and who after- name and came to this city, later going would consent to be a bit humble in their wards looted similar establishments at opinions; to credit the rest of the world with a little rectitude of purpose and a Houghton and Hancock, is now reported to have operated at Iron Mountain. The offices of Dr. Jones and Dr. Sturtz, promgressman or any other officer below the little sense and, finally, to be temperate inent dentists in the Menominee range Ice Cream to Be Sold by Dry or Liquid chief executive and lieutenant governor. in language and writings, they would metropolis, were entered one night last week, and in all about \$100 worth of gold was taken. There is no clue to the thief.

> Fine New School Nearly Completed-Escanaba's new high school building is rapidly nearing completion, and Confinished before the contract time had it L. Bowen was called to this deficiency h

seven passenger vehicle of imposing de- ice cream dealers who are using the sign, and in comparison with the ordin- short baxes. two of the best cars in the city.

City Short of Cash-

provement work now in progress in the Chicopee of a larger size. unanimity on any subject. A question city is being vividly shown in the condiion of the municipal treasury of Escanaba, and it is asserted that unless action is taken at once to secure additiondrawn and the plan adopted by the council at its last session in providing for the issue of a series of refunding bonds You Never Know the Moment When must be followed out at once in order to secure funds. The proposed bond issue is ready to be floated as soon as Mayor M. Perron has returned to the city and fixed his signature to the documents. As it is provided that the bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent no trouble will be encountered in floating the issue as should the local banks fail to take up the securities outside purchasers stand ready to furnish the stim of velt's name was not submitted for the the cash at this attractive rate of interest. Owing to the fact that the policy didate; nevertheless there were over 150 has been adopted to allow the property owners to pay the cost of the different of the persons questioned who answered in a manner showing that if Roosevelt stallments and as the full cost of the ing was a continual torment. I could not Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marof the persons questioned who answered street improvements in two or three inmuch care who was, and several hun-tractors as soon as the work is completed dred more, though making choices from a large amount of money must be placed at the disposal of the city and a constant the other men, showed that they would drain on the treasury must be expected Drug Co. It seemed as if the first appligladly support the president if he as long as extensive street building work cation stopped the itching and I contrains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

third choice in 158. Many of the people addressing the Tribune made no bones of the fact that they supported architect, James K. Taylor, visited the

June but now, according to a promine

CONVICTS SMUGGLED IN.

Italy, Tells Conspiracy Story.

Portland, Me., Aug. 18.—If the story old by Leonardo Cavallare, arrested ere last week charged with the murder of Michela Dicapua, a fellow-countrynson county, has been tendered and has have uncarthed a conspiracy on the part man in Italy, is true, the local police of an organization doing business in Euthis country.

These men. according to Cavallare's smuggled to this county for 553 frances He admits he was responsible for the eath of his friend in the Italian town Cavallare, who is about fifty years old was arrested here as he was about to board a Grand Trunk train for Canada. According to the story which he tells, he

and Dicapua worked together in the a trial before the Italian courts, so learn ing that there was a company that made the lines to New York he went to them This organization, Cavallare says, ha branch offices and representatives in all the important European cities and ports. On the day that his trip was to be be un. Cavallare says that he went to the flice of the concern in Naples where he was blindfolded and led from the room o the hold of a schooner which was in Naples harbor. He came to New York n a Hamburg-American line steamer. He landed in New York under his own

MASSACHUSETTS PROBLEM. Measure?

to St. Hyacinths.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 18.—Sealers f weights and measures, in Springfield and other Hampden county cities, are trying to find out if ice cream can i legally classed under the head of fruit, vegetables or nuts. If it is one of these 40 per cent clause. In that position he stands with the majority of the voters.

Abusing him merely solidifies his sup
The Chicago Tribune has just completed one of the first polls of sentiment unexpected and unforescen delays occur.

The second and third floored are the solid by dry measure. If not, apparently there is no reason why it is should not be sold by liquid measure.

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> not been for serious delays in getting looked up the law and found that stone last fall and also extensive fruit, nots and vegetables sold by pint or quarts must be sold by dry measure out there was no specific provision for A noteworthy addition to Escanaba's ice cream. Consequently he is of the array of automobiles is a new car de-opinion that unless it can be proved that livered to J. C. Kirkpatrick of the Pitts- it is either a fruit, a nut or a vegetable burg & Lake Superior Iron company, it is perfectly legal to sell it by liquid The car was constructed according to a measure, which is considerably smaller special order placed by Mr. Kirkpatrick than dry measure. Mr. Bowen will as:

rick while in that city and was brought every dealer in that city to send back to Escanaba on the steamer Carolina or destroy the boxes they have in stock accompanied by the chauffeur, Mr. Kirk- and secure new ones that are correct in ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. patrick will retain the automobile that measure. From the manufacturers of th he has kept at Escanaba for the past boxes Mr. Mitchell learned that they Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway two seasons, and he is thus owner of were overstocked with boxes of the size sold to the Chicopee dealers, and that the same boxes are in use in all the other cities and towns of the country. They The expense of extensive street im- said they would make a new lot for South Shore & Atlantic Railway com

"What shall we have for breakfast?" "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and company in the Nester block, Marquette Eggs of course; they are always accept- Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ter al funds the city government will soon able, especially at this season of the o'clock a. m. The transfer books will (11-27-e-o-d) year."

READ ALL THIS.

This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Marquette to know how to be cured of painful, annoying and itching effect. Sunday trains will leave Martestimony of its merit:

David Reichel, carpenter, of 115 Baraga 8:50 a, m, St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For ten ton and Munising 10:10 a, m. and 8:10 years I had itching hemorhoids and though I tried remedy after remedy 5:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From pathing brought me any relief. The item sit still nor rest, and there was a consomeone advised me to try Doan's Oint-Someone advised me to try Doan's Oint-Someone advised me to try Doan's Oint-8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ishtinual desire to rub the inflamed parts. ment and I got a box at the Stafford tinued its use until my trouble was Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No.

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PURIFIES

There is no other part of our physical system upon which so much depends as upon the blood. The muscles, nerves, bones, sinews, skin, and other portions of the body are sustained, developed and enabled to perform dock. their different duties, because they are supplied with nourishment and healthful properties through the circulation. In various ways the blood WANTED-A night clerk at Summit House, becomes contaminated and polluted. A sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, will leave the refuse and waste matter of the body to sour and form uric and other acids, which are absorbed into the blood and Rheumatism, or some itching, disfiguring skin disease is the result. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, splotches, pimples, etc., all show that some humor has taken root in the circulation and rendered it sour and unfit for nourishing the body. There is scarcely any disease which cannot be traced to the blood. Often the disease-tainted blood of parents is handed down to children and their lives are a continual battle against disease in some form, usually of a scrofulous nature. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison. etc., are all deep-seated blood troubles, and until this vital fluid is purified they cannot be cured. For all blood diseases S. S. S. is the best remedy ever put upon the market. This great medicine is made of roots, herbs and barks of recognized blood-purifying and building-up properties. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities and humors, supplies paid to a competent man Wm. Jory. Princeton. diseases of every kind. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., because it purifies the blood. Book on the blood and medical advice free THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette Houghton & Ontonagan Railread company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the com pany, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich. on September *19, 1907, at 10 o'clock

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Mineral Range Railroad Company-Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Han cock & Calumet Railroad company, for the election of directors and the trans action of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of said companies 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich., on September 19, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER.

Company,

Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the annua stockholders' meeting of the Duluth. pany, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the

close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock m, and re-open on September 20, 1907 at ten o'elock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince

quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45

peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day Since then I have considered 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton :30 p. m. -Sunday Excursion Rates

A. & S. E. R'y stations and return., .75 For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-Remember the name—Doan's—and Munising R'y stations and return. 1.00 Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re-turn Sunday or Monday.

Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday;
No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re-toricits, Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunce and Intermediate S turn Sunday or Monday. (6-4-tf)

MUNISING RAILWAY. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

TIME TABLE.

In effect June 9, 1907. WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

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

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake and Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-

1:00 pm 3:45 pm For Munising Junction. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, Munising Railway stations TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Carlshend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations.....

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, Munising 8:45 am and Princeton 6:20 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Birch and Big Bay..... For Negaunee and Ishpeming.... 1:40 pm 5:10 pm For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y 7:45 am stations, Rumeiy, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Birch and Big Bay For Marquette, M. & S. E. R. 7:53 am 5:24 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:00 am
Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm
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TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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WANTED—Men—our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free, Moler Barber College, Chicago. Illinois. 8-17-6t WANTED-A six room house with modern conveniences, References furnished. Address 80

WANTED-Piano player at the Grand theatre Address Box 94. 8-14-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Mrs. A. Bensinger, 621 N. Front street. 8-14-ff

WANTED-Experienced saleslady with reference, J. H. Foster, 8-13-tf

WANTED-Immediately, a competent cook. Apply, Mrs. J. A. Hanscom, 339 E. Ridge St. 8-6-tf

WANTED-A cook and a second girl. Apply at the residence of Bishop Williams, 503 Spruce St.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply
431 E. Arch St. WANTED—Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E Ridge St. 6-21-tf WANTED—Every prospective rug purchaser to see our fine line of Wilton rugs in all grades. Chicago or Milwaukee prices guaranteed. Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 6-15-tf

WANTED-Machinists, pattern makers and bench hands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2 14-tf LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A pair of nose glasses with chain. Finder leave at Mining Journal office. 8-16-1w LOST-At the circus, a child's black silk coat.
Finder will please leave at the Marquette
National bank and receive reward.

8-15-tf

FOR RENT. WANTED TO RENT Small cottage or flat of four or five unfurnished rooms. Address letter to 74 A, care Mining Journal office. 8-23 3t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Apply, 424 North Third street. 8-15-t1 FOR RENT-Ten-room house on Seventh street, Enquire at 117 W. Michigan. 8-14-10d

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-At South Arm Lumber Co.'s mill, seven sets of logging sleighs, one cutter, one lot of blacksmith tools, two office deeks, radiators for steam heating, two dump carts, ten lumber buggies, large lot of sawmill machinery, etc En-quire at the mill, Wickes Brothers, 8-12-10t

FOR SALE—Furniture Polish. We always have in stock Cedarine and Liquid Veneer for cleaning furniture, etc. Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 8-10-tf FOR SALE—Leather Preserver, for cleaning and preserving leather, furniture and automobile cushions. For sale by Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 8-10-tf

FOR SALE—Linoleum Luster is a preparation made especially for cleaning and preserving linoleum and oil cloth. For sale by Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 8-10-tf

FOR SALE-An established grocery and confectionery store, at a good stand, with reasonable rent. Also household goods, Reason, wish to leave city. Apply corner Third and Park streets, 8-5-tf

FOR SALE—Carriage factory, 50x80 with power machinery and tools, all lighted by electricity: ed hre protection, in a place of 1500. Three railroads and a great opening for general repair business. No option; will sell for \$1500. A snap for some one; owner in poor health. Address Oxford, Mich. Box 7.

FOR SALE-Linoleum luster. Is a preparation made especially for preserving linoleum and o loth. For sale by Hager Bros, Co., Ltd. 7-27-tf

FOR SALE—An account of \$21.25 against J. B. Knight, Norway, Mich., for sale at 50 cents on the dollar. Mining Journal Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 201 Hampton street, Formies at premises. 6-12-tf FOR SALE—Having purchased all Ross co-tate lots in Nester addition, will now self it bargain prices. Enquire at 113 W. Ohio 8t. Bell phone No. 298. L. J. LeVeque. 4-26-tf

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HUBBELL'S BIG FIRE.

Practically the Entire Business Portion fire. The two blocks constituted the Was Burned.

portion of the village of Hubbell, in the was practically destroyed by fire at an these companies being added to the esbreaking out shortly after 2 o'clock. The the \$100,000. loss amounts to \$100,000. It is a severe with the exception of one or two small tures destroyed, together with the approximate losses, follows:

John Conway, store building ... \$ 3,000 have been avoided. Henry Opal, market and grocery.. 25,000 5.000 Dr. A. G. Coggin, dentist.... Opal's ice house and barn..... 2,000 finally got out to safety. Practically Bismarck hotel, building...... 5,000 nothing in the way of furniture in Bismarck hotel, furnishings..... 1,000 S. O. Goodspeed, hardware store . . 1.000 Postoffice building, J. Wise 4.000

John Hodge market and grocery . . 8.000 E. LaRue, barber shop. Hass Brewing Co., saloon Barn, A. Kimball estate 2,000 Dr. A. F. Fischer, residence 25,000 Eugene Rheaume, Sr., residence.. Frank Reader, residence 1,500 George Bahr, residence owned by J. Wise.....

Mrs. Kimball, residence..... 2.500 Fred Rillston, furniture.... Gene Rheaume, furniture...... 1,000 Fred Mitchell, furniture...... Joseph Sangreget, furniture...

The fire originated in some unknown manner in a vacant store building, the property of John Conway. Patrick Regan, a member of the Hubbell fire department, was just returning from a dance when he discovered the blaze, and he immediately turned in an alarm. The fire had gained little headway at this time, and as the alarm was promptly responded to the loss would have been small, but Hubbell is unfortunately without a water supply. Such water as it obtains is from the Calumet & Hecla smelter supply, and while this is adequate for all ordinary purposes it does not suffice for fire fighting. In these circumstances the flames spread rapidly, work, handicapped as they were by lack

Hubbell was a devastated village yes



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principal business portion of the town; in fact, but for a few small shops and a As was briefly announced in The Min- saloon or two all the business district. ing Journal at the time, the business The fire cut off telephone and telegraph communication and injured the street smelter and mill district of Torch lake, railroad to some extent, the lossess of

the loss in this disastrous fire would Fliege of Salt Lake City.

There were some narrow escapes from injury in the fire, but all the residents 2,000 of the district subsequently burned were houses or fixtures in stores was saved.

CAPTAIN HECKEL IS CHOSEN. 2,500 Commander of the Houghton Light Infantry Is Now a Major.

Members of the Houghton Light In antry who were unable to go to the an-Saturday that Captain Edward G. Hee-Third regiment, with the rank of major. tion of the Odd Fellows. The election took place at Ludington on Thursday, but owing to the suspension f telegraph communication the information had to come to Houghton by

Captain Heckel is one of the youngest officers in the Third regiment, and probably the youngest field officer in the tate. He has been a resident of Houghstate. He has been a resident of Hough-ton for the past six years, joining the three sons and three daughters, all but Houghton company as a private directly on his arrival. He had previously been second lieutenant of an independent company at his old home in Wisconsin. He apidly rose through the non-commis ioned grades in the Houghton infantry, and three years ago, when Captain rving Shields resigned, he was elected

o succeed him. No commander in the state has had a armory by a storm. He took his com-

nd the two captains went into the elec-ing an equal basis. Captain Hee-It is undoubtedly the last of on on an equal basis. Captain Hec- It is undoubtedly the monographic of the control of the control of the control of the captain Hec- Northern Copper Country league. el won with a vote of 28 to 26.

eed to the captaincy, he having recently in the past.

HANCOCK FIELD DAY. First Annual A. O. H. Event Was Feast for Johnson.

A stranger named Johnson, claiming to hail from Ironwood, was the bright he Hancock Hibernians Saturday after- The sporting event with most public 100-yard dash, the running broad jump, fat men's annual baseball game for charshotput. Johnson's mark in the hop, and Laurium comprising the opposing step and jump was 42 feet, 31/4 inches. teams. The arrangements for this match He put the shot 41 feet, 7 inches. His are now pending. The fat men are altime was not taken in the dash. Dooley ways slow in getting ready for this anof Calumet has been the copper country's nual merry-making, but they usually great sprinter for years, but Johnson get there. beat him handily. He challenged Dooley to a match, which was not accepted, though Dooley's former performances entitle him to just as much confidence as Robert H. Shields Devises a Sensational broken.

the stranger, were he in condition. A big crowd witnessed the meet, and it was voted a great success. The only and advertised the affair in good faith, ments are being made regarding new fea- union keymates. but after holding the crowd on the tures to be shown this fall. R. H. announced that the contest would not out with the latest thriller. take place. No reason was given.

MARRIED AT KENTON.

at Kenton this morning of Henry Schloeler, a son of a lumber dealer at Chiago and a resident of Escanaba for the past few years, and Miss Edith De-Marsh of Daggett, who has also been a resident of Escanaba, where both contracting parties are well known. The groom was chef at the New Ludington for two years and of late has been chef at Hines' cafe in the Elks' Temple building. The ceremony at Kenton was performed by Father Eiling, the Catholic priest at that town. The news of the marriage will be a great surprise to the friends of the contracting parties, they had allowed no inkling of their in tentions to get out.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAL the civilized world.

PIONEER OF COPPERDOM! Mrs. Francesca Fliege Is Dead at Her Home at Calumet.

the copper country has passed to the great beyond. On Saturday night at 9 terday, and hundreds of people from all o'clock, Mrs. Francesca Fliege died at over the county visited the scene of the fire. The two blocks constituted the Grierson, at the Calumet & Hecla mine finally come about. For twenty years Dr. Shoop farents on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Owing to location. Although she was of a ripe old age, her death was a shock to her relatives and friends. A week ago she was taken with a severe attack of gastritis, and this was followed by complications. Until the time of her final illness she had an invalid and the severe attack of gastritis, and this was followed by complications. Until the time of her final illness she had an invalid and the severe attack of gastritis, and this was followed by complications. Until the time of her final illness she had an invalid and the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complications. Until the time of her final illness she had an invalid and the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complications. Until the time of her final illness she had an invalid and the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complications. Until the time of her final illness she had an invalid and the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complex to the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complex to the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complex to the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complex to the severe attack of gastritis and the severe attack of gastritis and this was followed by complex to the severe attack of gastritis and the severe attack of gastritis a Mrs. Fliege was born in Germany in early hour Saturday morning, the flames timate given above to bring the loss up 1837, and came to the United States over fifty years ago. She was married Hubbell has been a village for three at Eagle Harbor to Captain Julius is said to be by those that know it best, a truly relations. Mr. Huribuc, the prospective blow because it left neither a grocery years, having been incorporated out of Fliege, making the journey from Hanstore nor a meat market in the place, the location formerly known as South coek to that place through the wilderness and destroyed also the postoffice as well Lake Linden. It was incorporatel be-on horseback. The children that mourn as the best business blocks in the town. cause the residents of the location her taking away are three daughters The fire consumed two entire blocks wanted an identity which might incur and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. indebtedness for the purpose of con- E. S. Grierson, Mrs. Louise Farnham, buildings in each. A list of the structing water works and sewers, and Miss Lilian Fliege. The sons are Had they accomplished this object Henry Fliege of Laurium and Julius

The remains will be laid to rest in Lake View cemetery. The date of the funeral has not yet been set, advices being awaited from the absent son.

Henry Bennetts.

Henry Bennetts, an old settler of Lake Linden, died Saturday evening. He was seventy-three years of age and had lived in the copper country for half a century, years ago. A wife and nine children surcel had been elected to the command of ments will be made for the funeral, he upper peninsula battalion of the which will however be under the direc-

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Calumet is lead at her home on Fifth street. She had been a resident of Keweenaw and Houghton counties for more than ball shire, Eng., with her parents when only

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Baseball Season Nearing Close-Is the

The copper country baseball teams of and the Lake Linden and Calumet & harder fight to keep his company up to Hecla departments had to come to the standard than Captain Heckel, and none last night for their last trip north this assistance of the local departments. The have succeeded better. His first difficulty season. Calumet opens at Duluth this three companies did excellent work in was the wrecking of the old Houghton afternoon for a series of seven games and the first term of the fir ending next Sunday, and Houghton they deserve the highest praises for their pany into temporary quarters in the opens at Winnipeg for a similar period.

ain Henry Schwallenbach of Menom- the smallest number of persons ever seen ain Henry Schwallenbach of Menom-nee and Captain Heckel. Of course any at baseball contests. However this has visitors the village has made ample prepofficer in the battalion was eligible, but been practically the case all season. Ocofficer in the battation was engine, but casional Sunday games brought out a modated with sleeping and eating places. Schwallenbach having the advantage of Captain Heckel by a priority of commission to the extent of only a few days. son to the extent of only a few days. Seniority naturally would have prevailed, the season has been such as to bring could not take care of a large crowd out this small margin was disregarded gray hairs into the heads of the man-

It Captain Heckel, or Major Heckel, is has been given a trial for two seasons, ashier of the new Mohawk bank, and and has failed to make money. The by reason of his enforced change of resi- only good result has been to give a numlence from Houghton to Mohawk ber of youngsters a chance and many would have been compelled to leave the of them are now playing in better com-Michigan National Guard had he not death of the league at the close of this lieved that Dr. H. S. Cole, president season. It is said that Dr. Glass, president of the village of South Range, will succeed to the league, has been offered a intered the service as second lieutenant class in other territory. As Dr. Glass of the Houghton company. First Lieu- has a lucrative dental practice in Lake enant W. J. Sanders would be the Linden it is hardly possible that he will hoice of the company in the ordinary listen to the proposal, though he has so

A large number of Cornish wrestlers are in training in Calumet for the tournament to take place there next Saturday afternoon. The prospect is that the tournament will be numerically larger than any which has been held for years. Nearly all of the old-timers are going in, and there are a lot of youngsters who particular star of the field day meet of are becoming confident in their ability. soon at the driving park. He won the interest for Calumet, however, is the the hop, step and jump and the 16 pound ity, with heavyweights of Red Jacket

FEATURE OF THE FAIR.

Attraction.

With just a month intervening before the Western Union general offices at St tear in the cup was the fact that the the Copper Country fair is again on Paul, but they refused. There is no much advertised race between R. Skiff view, the managers of the various de- union in the copper country, but some Shelden and E. M. Lieblein did not take partments are working hard on their of the operators belong to locals in other The committee had announced preparations, and numerous announce-

daily explosion of a submarine mine by Paine, Webber & Co. were among this J. H. Edwards of the Hancock Chemical number. If that is so, the brokerage other high explosives. Mr. Edwards pre-Announcement is made of the marriage pared and exploded in Portage lake mine

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high in the air to the wonder and amuse ment of the crowds. Mr. Shields is go ing to elaborate that idea this year. He having been an early resident of the old is to provide a captive boat over the spo Central location. He was employed in where the submarine is anchored, and the Calumet & Hecla mills at Lake before the daily explosion he will call Linden for eighteen years, retiring five for velunteers to occupy the craft during the explosion. The blast will throw the mal state encampment were advised vive, and pending the arrival of some of boat and its occupant high in the air, but the children from the West no arrange will result in no greater damage than a with relative ments will be made for the funeral, severe wetting. Mr. Shields is assured turned home. of one volunteer for the first day, and he to undertake a ride on the artificial trip to Chicago.

This dash for life on a water sport will be but one of the many outdoor at tractions which the Copper Country fair will proffer for the entertainment of its

time to time. McNamara's office this morning.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Special Train Service Out of the Copper Country Towns.

association will open at Ontonagon to- for their private benefit. where he is now located. There were the copper country have brought out a have more people within its confines this wo men eligible for the vacancy, Cap-

For this expected large number of laration. All who come will be accom but they have convinced the members of the association that the accommodations are ample, and the big crowd will go o Ontonagon expecting to have a jolly week and a comfortable one. In the tournament races five depart

the only one from the copper country. The Copper Range railroad, which runs into Ontonagon through its St. Paul connection, has made ample pro vision for handling the expected large rowd which will travel daily from the The special will leave Calumet at 6:30 choice of the company in the ordinary course of events, but he has declined on this occasion, as he has several times in the past.

| Calumet outfielder, has jumped the league to play independent ball in Illigrature regular train will leave Calumet at 8:15

TELEGRAPH STRIKE FELT. Brokerage Offices in the Copper Country Have No Service.

The copper country felt the first se on Saturday, when the wires into the tus Heinze's properties, including service suspended, the leased wire operaors in all cities having been ordered out. The commercial operators in the cop-

Some of the operators in the copper country were asked last week to go to level. cities and the others are loyal to their

A large number of brokerage firms in grounds until 6 o'clock it reluctantly Shields of the executive committee is the East have signed the union agreemmission again today.

The suspension of wire service into which threw immense columns of water the copper country is particularly unfortunate at this time, with the market in the market very closely, and with no wire service this is impossible.

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MISS WILCOX TO WED. Cough Caution Popular Mass Young Lady to Marry Prominent Detroiter.

Announcement is made of the coming cough—even from a simple cold only—you should marriage of Miss Mayme, only daughter always heal, soothe, and case the irritated bron of Jas. M. Wilcox, of Mass, to John Cough Curs. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's one of the most highly respected young labels-and none in the medicine, else it must by ladies in the county, and a host of warm law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it friends will tender her hearty congratumarkable cough remedy. Take no chance then, groom, is a prominent lumberman of De-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

ing relatives in Calumet.

Mrs. H. W. Chatel of Anaeonda is isiting with Hubbell relatives. Miss Henrietta Collins of Laurium has one to Fond du Lac, Wis., to visit rela-

alumet have returned home from an ex- Sept. 1. ended Eastern visit.

Hamilton S. Conant of Boston occu pied the pulpit at Grace M. E. church Houghton, vesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Sincock of Calu

relatives in Buffalo and other cities. Mrs. Jacob Brause of Anaconda, Mont., with relatives in Lake Linden, has re-

to open this fall a millinery department since 1862. in Vertin Bros. big Red Jacket store. That the has gone to New York en a purchasing

There will be a meeting of the Han-

business. As far as can be learned the tion of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's cil to vacate portions of public streets 1,600.

Mining News

UNITED COPPER.

Heinze's action a few days ago in pur-chasing the plant of the Old Basin & 1907 number of other quartz and placer properties. The Basin plant has been under lease to the Heinze interests for some time and Mr. Heinze has spent about opper country and through this terri- \$400,000 for improvements there. Everybry from the South. The road will run thing has been put in firstclass condition, ore each day. The La France Copper ilver, copper and zine values. Work has been completed on the con-

centrator of the Stewart Mining comin a few days it will be put into opera vere shock from the telegraphers' strike tion to crush ore for many of F. Augus prokerage offices were closed and the Stewart, Crown Point and Silver King The mill has a capacity of 150 tons daily and ore is being stored in the stopes and dumps awaiting treatment. Crude or per country were not ordered out on shipments from the Stewart mine to the Saturday, but they expect a notice at smelter have been maintained all alon any time. Telegraph operators in this since Mr. Heinze acquired a controlling district believe that the strike will be interest in the property last February more widespread than ever this week. The Stewart mine has been in operation contrary to reports that it is being for several years and has some two and one-half miles of tunnels, development having extended as far as the 700-foot

ELY DEPOSITS ENORMOUS.

Development work of the last few nonths proves beyond question that the Ely (Nevada) copper deposits are among

lidated properties alone show an immense tomage of 2½ to 3½ per cent habit as most people suppose. copper ore blocked out. While these Women as well as men are ma vestments are such uncertain affairs properties, with the Gironx, are the best able with kidney and bladder trouble the department. It is said the system at these days that investors desire to watch developed, many others are by no means and both need the same great remedy, the navy yards needs overhauling and that inactive. The Cumberland Ely and Ne The mild and the immediate effect of closer watch should be kept on what b vada Consolidated are building a railroad Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold done there. Supervision of these yards and a 5000-ton reduction plant, which by druggists, in fiftywill be owned jointly by both companies The smelter site at McGill, fourtee miles distant and on the opposite side of have a sample bottle Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale Steptoe valley, consists of 8,000 acres, Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at with an immense water right. Already Ignace with steamer of the D. & C. machinery is on the ground for the first Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
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DIRECTORS.

Miss Rose Uren of Ironwood is visit- the Alpha shaft, and it is stated will run | Selling company. over 22 per cent copper. The management has been blocking out this ground for some time and has a large body of this high grade ore prepared for ship-merts, which will be carried on steadily too, Washington Says. now. The new 500-ton concentrator be

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sincock of Calution on Quiney Mining quarterly divided in the turiet of the database of the innot have gone East for a viit with dend will not be taken until late this occurred is accepted by those on the inmonth. The company has not made a side not only as indicating that the sale of any large block of copper for board of construction does not enjoy the Mrs. Jacob Brause of Anaeonda, Mont., sale of any large block of topper board of construction does not enjoy the who had been making an extended visit with relatives in Lake Linden, has respect to be able to dispose of some of the surplus in the near future he intends not to copper before considering the divident leave absolutely to the regular boards of question. Thus far this year the come the navy the fulfillment of those duties Ted. Sullivan, the famous baseball pany has paid 89 in dividends, compared for which they were created. does not expect any great difficulty in scout, who is spending the summer in securing a number of adventurous spirits. Houghton, has returned from a business and \$5 in 1904. With the exception of the president is considerably disturbed two years, 1866 and 1867, the company by the conflict of opinion between the Miss M. B. Leary of Calumet, who is has paid dividends without interruption general board of the navy, of which Ad-

That the Butte & Bacorn company has on construction, which is made up of the cut two of its veins at the 1000-foot heads of several of the most important mark on its Calumet shaft is now an as-Bonanzinga, the daring balloonist, who down Nester of Lake Linden concludes sured fact, for the opposite walls in each case between these boards are of long case have been struck, says the Boston standing, but never have they been so will be other attractions announced from that on the last day be caught a trout Financial News. There is a prevailing pronounced as at present, or brought measuring 16%, inches in length and feeling that greater depth is required to more to public notice. For a month or more The space on the main exhibition hall weighing 41 pounds. As far as can be reach the solid bodies of ore, and it is the opinions and prejudices of each board of the Amphidrome reserved for adver-tising booths will go on sale at Manager per country waters during the season. foot mark without stopping. This is the a publication devoted to the service, recognized depth of the big bodies; it is known as The Navy, and the acrimony cock city council tonight for regular the depth at which the Speculator com- shown in the discussion is conducive to pany, now North Butte, first touched its anything but harmony and good feeling. petitions of the Hancock Mining com- wide veins of copper ore, although it had

armory by a storm. He took his company into temporary quarters in the Citizens' bank hall and under the handicap of inadequate quarters kept it up until the Amphidrome people last year until the Amphidrome people last year again to the rescue and crected for him one of the finest armories in the state, one of the finest armories in the state of the finest armories in the teams will open at Ontonagon to open at Winninger and Edwin Date of the finest armories in the United Indication. Various causes are ascribed to the American Bottle company, is in the state, of the week. The tournament is such a for the form of the American Bottle company in the American Bottle company is in the States, Mexico and Canada for the of the American Bottle company is in the American Bottle company in the American Bottle company is in the Sta one of the finest armories in the state, at least one of the finest occupied by a single company.

Major Charles V. Hendrickson of floughton gave up his maple leaf soldier straps a year ago in order to go to Butte, where he is now located. There were the games during the past week in compared with a game in each fired the fired games at home the first games at home the first game in the main of races in which fired games at home the first game in the main of races in which fired games at home the first game in the state, week in September, with a game in each fired games at home the first games at home the first games at home the fired games in the state, week in September, with a game in each fired games at home the first games in the season with a game in each fired games at home the first games at home the f luction last month, the output from its of office. smelters aggregating in excess of 10. The best unbiased opinion in Wash-

000,000 pounds. Some of this production, ington is emphatic in declaring the ur-

1996 the entire year of 1906. There is inter- tive of all the expert branches of naval ne special and one regular train daily. the concentrator has been enlarged and nal dissension among the ruling spirits of construction. arrangements have been made for the the Metal exchange, particularly in the a. m. and Houghton at 7:25 a. m., arriv-treatment of 1,000 tons of Davis-Daly quotations committee. Some of these members are extremely bearish, so far ompany operates the Lexington group as the exchange's daily quotations are regular train will leave Calumet at 8:15 of mines in Butte for the United Copper concerned at least, while the remaining a. m. and Houghton at 9 a. m., arriving about 200 tons of ore a day to the tickets will be sold tomorrow and will be washoe smelter. It was said at the day and a day meeting of the company last week that interests to secure their matte at the the output would be 1,000 tons daily in lowest possible figures and dispose of the a short time. The ores show good gold, refined product at the best price obtainable. A copper consumer recently endeavored to get from a firm, a member of

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the kidneys and bladder and not to a ment.

pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, taking notice of. including many of the thousands of testi-

penditures were either warranted or copper at a time when the nominal quotation was well under twenty cents a The Giroux Consolidated has shipped pound. The reply of the seller was that ts first car of copper ore from the dis- no copper was to be obtained from that trict to the Salt Lake smelter. The ship- firm under twenty-two cents. The copper nent was taken from the lower levels of was then bought from the United Metals

NAVY DEPARTMENT SHAKEUP?

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnstam of pleted and should be in operation by such a pass that it would not be surprising if President Roosevelt should feel compelled shortly to intervene personally and forcefully. The appointment of a special board composed of technical offi-Owing to the absence of several directors to take under consideration the conors who are away on their vacations, ac- ditions under which the recent accident

miral Dewey is the head, and the board

Need of a Shake-Up. pany and the Masonic Temple company a smaller vein in Speculator groun! But the row between the two boards is are the most important matters noticed above that point. The North Butte combut one phase of the situation which for hearing. Both concerns ask the coun- pany has done most of its work on the men best acquainted with it say can be The Boston News Bureau figures the ment seems to be on the verge of demor-

bright particular star in increasing pro- the work and a more permanent tenute

lowever, came from California and gent need of a board having to do with Nevada ores. On the other hand Butte the construction of war vessels, whose production fell off nearly 6,000,000 conclusions, aside from their indorsepounds and Arizona production fell off ment by the secretary or the president, The LaiFrance Copper company, a sub- duction was larger during July than any with subordinate or supplemental boards. sidiary concern of the United Copper other month this year. The total pro- At present it looks as if most of the time company, of which F. Augustus Heinze is duction of the United States, Mexico and of the general board and that of the president, is to be the beneficiary of Mr. Canada for the first seven months of the board on construction is taken up with bickerings over matters of detail that tend to make not only the American pubnents will be represented, Hubbell being Bay State Mining company, including the First six mos 563,909,263 586,494,581 lie but foreigners as well skeptical of the \$500,000 concentrator at Boulder, Mont., July 98,423,870 99,276,970 decisions of either body. What is needa smelter, the old Katie mines, and a Total seven mes 662,333,133 685,771,551 ed, in the judgment of many, is to wipe While no actual business is being con- out the heard on construction, as it now summated, the nominal quotations of the exists, and all other special boards now New York Metal exchange are being low- in existence, and the reconstruction of ered daily until now the copper figures of the general board with an increased that body are below the average price of membership which shall be representa-

Would Be More Independent,

The general board could then, of course, avail itself of any expert knowledge in the department outside of its Under this arrangement the greatest cause of friction in the department would be eliminated. The bureaus themselves, it is held, should be shorn of much of their power, so that they might be mere pany in the Coeur d'Alene district, and the Metal exchange, 300,000 pounds of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the which is on the quotation committee of the decision of the general board. This would mean a complete re-organization of the department, and would involve new legislation.

So numerous are the boards in the department that it is impossible to escape the conclusion that many of them exist merely for the purpose of insuring a lot of naval officers shore duty in Washing-Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, ton, giving themselves easy berths and discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, enabling their wiver to shine in society. The present board system breeds jealness soon disappear ousy and permits a shifting of responsi-when the kidneys are bility from one board to another and out of order or dis from one bureau to another.

Needs a Stronger Head.

Another weakness in the naval administration is the lack of a strong man to mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds force, a thorough student of naval matter. A large number of brokerage firms in the East have signed the union agreement with the latest thriller.

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A large number of brokerage firms in the East have signed the union agreement, and it was rumored in Houghton ment, and it was rumored in Houghton of a submarine mine by laily explosion of a submarine mine by I. H. Edwards of the Hancock Chemical of the copper country will be in the copper country will be in the copper country will be in the several workings of the shown any particular finess for the winest extensive thus far discovered, writes a Western correspondent. To age when it should be able to control the several work in the flesh, or if, when the child reaches the flesh, or if, when the flesh, or if, when the child reaches the flesh, or if, when the child reaches the flesh, or if, when the child reaches the fle tive development the several workings of the Cumberland-Ely and Nevada Conso-

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monial letters received from sufferers Father says: "Say, Mother; can't

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destruction of the establishment Progressing Rapidly-The work of in

wer house constantly.

shot the dog.

with. It was said that unless something unforseen arises, the wheel will be ready

electrical department, has been at the

Unsafe Place for Dogs-Presque Isle

s just about the unhealthiest place in

the entire upper peninsula for dogs, and

canine mortality out there is just about

100 per cent. Officials at the resort have warned owners that all dogs of all kinds

after traffing a number of the deer,

Business Good for Him-The .young

man who canvassed Marquette recently

taking orders for linen napkins at as-

a brisk business while he was here. A

number of reports of his success from

various quarters have been received and

one family paid him \$60 for about \$5

others made bargains of the same kind.

were such excellent bargains, the table

cloths for which they paid cash were also

Gave Him a Bicycle-The son of Mons

M. Mowick met a strange youth on a bicycle near his home Friday night and

after exchanging greetings the strange

learned of the transaction, he remem

ered an item in The Mining Journal

Saturday reporting the theft of a bicu ele from Oliver LaVallee, son of Alec

LaVallee, the Front street baker. An

investigation proved that the gift wheel

was the one that had been stolen from

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THEATRICAL.

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"Salomy Jane" Tomorrow.

Irama of the golden days of California

There are no long stretches of weari-

me dialogue, no cheap society chatter

played on a bare stage with the fewes

primitive incidents, and its humanity

ourage, strong and crude love, sin

standards of loyalty, wild and free

and the necessity of each one taking hi

fate into his own hands, and judging tor

odor of the great pine forest flows

er's shack in the foreground and is one

"Mayor of Tokio." With a record of 200 nights in Chicago

nd 250 in New York the rollieking far

cical opera "The Mayor of Tokio" will be the attraction at the opera house next Friday night. The book is by Richard

Carle and the music by W. F. Peters.

The scene of the new opera is laid

a comic opera organization strande

n Japan and deals with the adventure

n the Nippon metropolis, Marcus Or

less troupe is played by John L. Kear

ney, who was selected by Mr. Carle as

being the only comedian in the country

plot with a Russian spy, Ivan Orfu-

Ivan to betray important secrets of th

Oloto, however, falls in love with Ju-

tenors in Japan, Julian returns the naid's affections. Complicating matter

o a further degree, the mayor mistake

arily expected in Tokio. Kowtow give

he royal welcome and hands the key

opens up the city and takes the lid off

until his identity is discovered and he

s thrown into jail. A rich American

father of the tenor, turns up at the

right time and with the assistance of his check book everything comes out

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pany, and with the ardor characteristi

upon the American stage.

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cessories and yet be tensely interes

because of its feeling, its naive and

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but action all the time.

asked young Mowick if he wanted

worth of table cloth.

lling the city's water wheel up to 4 'clock this morning was progressing rapidly and no obstacles had been met

Prosecuting Attorney Frank A. Bell for use by tomorrow night when the Negaunee was in the city Saturday. power will again be turned on. Since the Miss Alma Bigelow left for Chicago work of installing the whee' began, Charles Retallic, superintendent of the st evening and will be absent for some

City Brevities

Miss Florence Kane of Menominee is he guest of Miss Mary Reinhardt, East

The Juniata, eastbound from Duluth to Buffalo was in port yesterday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Coles are visiting will be killed on sight. at the home of Mrs. Laura McCarthy on hound ventured into the grounds and East Arch street.

Mrs. Jenette Curry of Manistique is chased several of them into the lake. isiting at the home of E. McCullough, Custodian Hume was notified and he 38 W. Arch street Mrs. Jay Pickards of Cleveland is in

be city, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds Miss Hitchon, of Marinette, arrived in tonishingly low prices and selling table e city yesterday morning to visit her cloths at astonishingly high prices, did

ister, Mrs. T. B. Catlin. J. R. McClintock, who has been enying an onting at the Huron Mountain ub, has returned to his home in Chi-

Peter Stafford of Norfolk, Neb., with his son Gerald, is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Loretta Stafford on East Arch

A meeting of the city council will be bargains. They know better now. neld tomorrow night, when a number of the petitions now before the body from the Lake Shore Engine Works will be

Abe Mathews spent Sunday in the city, aving the College of Mines students bicycle. Mowick said yes, and with whom he has been working the past youth dismounted and turned the wheel w weeks. He will finish up his field over to him. When Mowiek's father

J. M. Longyear and daughter Abbie, are at the Ives Lake farm. ing reached Marquette from the east gore up to the Huron Mauntain clubs e latter part of last week, C. H. Kelsey, who has been visiting in front of the bakery and it was re-

or the past three weeks in Marquette, turned to its owner. eturned to Milwankee yesterday. Mrs. Kelsey, who accompanied him, will re main to pay a visit to her sisters, the Miss Evangeline Pelissier, Miss Emma

ternard and Miss Lillian Cartier of Kan akee, Ills., who have been visiting in he Juniata for a two weeks' visit with rs. Joseph Beesley of Houghton.

An artistic picture of the new French era House tomorrow night. It is a fer tholic church, which is being exhibit- vid tale of human interest, and tells in the windows of the Hager furniture in capital fashion a story of real men ore, was painted by Mrs. A. F. Sternrg. In the frame of the painting are ographs of Father Jacques who start the building of the church and Fath-Jodocy who is completing it,

Mrs. J. B. Faught was a passenger of e steamer Tionesta, east bound, Sat lay evening. The Tionesta had a ful senger list. Lake travel is now a beight, and as a general rule accordations or the steamers are taken by ople who reserved them two weeks or

Escanaba vesterday morning. Mr. Me- only for the magnificent scenery carried. ax hy will be one of the candidates for the play would be immensely attractive of that the election to fill the vacancy of imagined loftiness, disclose a section will be beld the middle of next month. of their grandeur to the eye, and the E. W. Maynard, who has been con-

through the theater. The second act has seted with the Marquette plant of the another view of this forest with a minhiPont Powder company the past fer us has turned his duties over to hi of the most beautiful scenes ever shown essor, Mr. Miller, and Saturday night left to visit a number of the compa perintendent at a new plant the conis now building about twenty miles

Rates Announced-The rate to Onagon and return announced by the South Shore for the firemen's convention open there tomorrow is \$3.60, good rerning up to and including August 22. The regular round trip rate to Ontonagon

Dogs Poisoned-A poisoner of dogs perating in the cowardly, sneaking mner usually adopted by creatures of whom he telt could fellow him in the but sort, has caused the deaths of a orber of dogs along Fisher street re-ttly. Among others, valuable animals Komiques have arrived in Tokio with ned by George Knapp and John Ken- sadly depleted treasury and wardrobe In addition to Kidder himself, all that

McGuite-Nelson Wedding-Francis Ver- remain of a troupe that left San Franin McGuire and Miss Helen Nelson were cisco sixty members strong for the tour narried Saturday afternoon by Rev. of the far east, are a sour-faced ward-ather Joseph Pinten. Mr. McGuire is robe mistress, a love-sick song-book boy, the son of Thomas McGuire and is wide- a sombrette with Shakespearian ambi ly known. The bride is the daughter of John Nelson. The couple will make "Peanut Ballet." their future home at 604 North Fourth At the time of their arrival the mayor

Spoke at the Baptist Church-Miss a plot with a Russian spy, Ivan Oriu atherine Closz of Chicago, who is who lias entered into an agreeme uring the upper peninsula in the interests of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, spoke yesterday morning the unfortunate habit of talking in his and evening at the Baptist church, Miss sleep, and Satake persuades him that Closz is a guest at the home of Rev. during one of his somnambulistic con Maxson. She is to attend a meeting of versations he has betrayed the secretthe Baptist association to be held at which in reality Satake has told to the Russian agent. Furthermore Satake in Loss Is Complete-James Pendill, own- forms the mayor that unless the latter

er and manager of the Marquette Wood- forces his daughter Oloto to marry th enware Co, whose plant was destroyed conspirator he will report the mayor's by fire Friday night, as told in The supposed treason to the Mikado, with Mining Journal of Saturday, has not an- bari-kari as a result. ounced any plans for rebuilding. It as been ascertained that there was no nsurance on the structure nor upon any

at the Lake Shore Engine Works' new plant, 25 bricklayers and 25 laborers at once. Apply of C. C. VAN IDERSTINE,

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Marquette National

Marquette, Michigan.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD HERE SOON

GOVERNMENT PREPARING TO FILL -DETAILS TO BE AN-NOUNCED SHORTLY.

Civil service examinations for govern ment positions are to be held in a short time throughout the United States. mber of these examinations will be held in Marquette, the details of which are to be announced in a short time. Fol lowing is the list of positions for which examinations are to be held:

Acting assistant surgeon. Aid, coast and geodetic survey. Assistant, Philippine service. Assistant inspector of boilers. Assistant inspector of hulls. Assistant examiner, patent office.

Bookkeeper (men only), Philippine ser Bookkeeper (men only) Isthmian canal

Clerk (men only), Isthmian canal ser-

Computer, nautical almanae office, Computer, naval observatory, Computer, coast and geodetic survey. Computer, supervising architect's of

Civil engineer, departmental service. Civil engineer, Philippines service. Civil engineer and draftsman.

Architectural, supervising, architect's

Copyist, topographic. Engineer, supervising architect's office. Heating and ventilating. Junior architectural, supervising ar chitect's office.

Topographic Electrotype finisher, government print-Electrotype molder, government print

ing office. Engineer, Indian service. Farmer, Indian service. Farmer with knowledge of irrigation,

Indian service. Fish culturist. Guard, U. S. penitentiary service. Irrigation engineer. Kindergarten teacher, Indian service.

Local inspector of boilers. Local inspector of hulls, Law elerk. Matron, Indian service. Observer, weather bureau.

Press feeder, government printing

Physician, Indian service. Pharmacist, public health and marin hospital service. Stenographer, departmental service.

Stenographer and typewriter, all s Surveyor, Philippine service. Scientific assistant, department of a

Superintendent of construction. Teacher, Indian service. Teacher, Philippine service, Topographic aid. Trained nurse, Indian service.

Trained nurse, 1sthmian canal servi Trained nurse, Philippine service. Typewriter, departmental service. Veterinarian, Philippine service. Veterinary inspector, department agriculture. Wireman.

DEER STOOD UP TO GET APPLY Nature Faking Experts Have Chance Probe Vermont Story.

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 15.—Numer complaints of damage done to garde and orchards by deer are being made County Fish and Game Commissioner Roswell La Frost of this town, Mr. Frost Phx..... went to Grafton today to inspect a bean field one and a half acres in extent which had been practically ruined by in Whitingham owned by George Faulk- wheat market: ner, the produce of which had been destroyed by a deer herd. He has had today at any time, and much less than

age patch, breaking off and mutilating erd which ruined Mr. Faulkner's garden Whitingham has been seen severa mes. There are seven deer in the herd, nd on one occasion Mrs. Faulkner saw hem direct their attention to a red strakhan apple tree. They stood on heir hind legs and with their fore legs lrew down the lower limbs of the tree

nd ate the apples. **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from ew York Saturday as follows: "The stock market was very feverish oday and the list was generally lower n the early session, but after the ap carance of the bank statement the list allied sharply and in most cases closed t the best prices of the day. Although Civil engineer and superintendent of tion. The speeches which are expected the following qualifications: jext week will probably influence sentiment, but the monetary situation is still to be considered a barometer." Closing prices were:

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G F & I Rep Stl	23	C & O	51
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B & O	8874	Gt. N. pfd	116

Boston Stock Quotations.

Webber & Co. said: "The market today showed no change, the registrars, or The liquidation is not over yet and the big men are inclined to put stocks lower. No one should play in this market inless they can pay eash. The money \$500. for years and time money is simply im- per cent of the negrees.

possible to obtain at any rate or on any

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Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a strong drink. As now made, there is not a drop of alcohol in it. It is a non-alcoholic tonic and alterative. Ask your own doctor about your taking this medivice every time. He knows. Trust him. dividend statistics for July for practi- ords show that the species approximated cally that length of time. Only a moder 700 and the number of birds ranged from vice every time. He knows. Trust him-two have no secretal Wo publish 3.C. Ayerd the formulas of ... tour preparations. Lowell, Mr.

shipments, estimated for the week and been accumulated and some day melons rapidly increased of later years, its wet weather over the winter wheat will be sliced. ections of the country. The market had but a very moderate advance until ressure was felt, and as it came from number of houses prominent in the ash trade it had a bearish effect on the eculative element. A house with rthwest connections sold out a conerable line of wheat on the break bout 11 o'clock. Receipts, both Northwest and Southwest, show a further falling off, but the winter wheat marketing still exceeds lest year at Kansas City and St. Louis. The decline is likely cause a revival of the good export siness early in the week and if the orld's shipments are as small as estiated, 6,800,000 bushels, we think it will the signal for fresh buying of wheat."

Stock Market Last Week was Weak and

he close Saturday found quotations oretty close to the low. The high and

low quotations are as follows:	
High,	Low
Adventure 3	21/
Arcadian 5	41/
Allouez 38	31
Atlantic 11	9.34
Bingham 12	98/
Butte Coalition 201/4	171/
Boston Consolidated 211/2	18
Calumet & Arizona1501/4	143
Calumet & Hecla	725
Centennial 221/2	197/
Copper Range 691/2	601/4
Daly-West 14	13
Franklin 11	93/
Greene-Cananea 141/4	111/
Granby118	100
Iele Royale 151/a	131/
Mass	41/
Michigan 123/4	113
Mohawk	64
North Butte 661/2	60
Old Dominion 33% Osceola	
Osceola \112	98
Parrot 151/2	13
Quiney102	91
Parrot	m 31
Shannon 1334	120
Tamarack 81	75
La Salle 11	10
Trinity 17	15
Utah	35%
U. S. Mining 41	385
Victoria 61/8	5
Winona 51/4	5
Wolverine	142

DISFRANCHISES THE NEGRO. Drastic Measure Passes Georgia Legis

Amalgamated

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lature. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—By a vote negro disfranchisement bill, previously he bank statement was not flattering of the legislature made a few minor inates, tindicated a slightly improved condiamendments which will be concurred in

those who served in the Confederate lands of the Pacific when they were first the large European houses.

understand duties of good citizenship. derstand and give a reasonable interpre- of the hanging gardens of Babylon, while tation of any paragraph of the Constitu- in China and Japan the art of domestithat may be read to them by any one of many centuries."

market is tighter than we have seen it It is said the law will disfranchise 95

WILL CUT LESS LUMBER. Operations in New Brunswick to Be Smaller This Year.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 18.—Lumbernot be more than 60 or 75 per cent of the lumber cut on the St. John river this coming winter that there was last season. There have been few if any men as 1867, bluebirds, or as they are known opening of operations. Wages will not be as high this year as they were last year they were first bred in the London year and it is expected that \$30 per Zoological Gardens. Before 1873 mock-month will be read. month will be paid.

is one of the reasons for the present song. Although the European avicultur doubtful outlook of the lumbering busi- ist is partial to the nightingale, scarlet to pay larger interest on loans. Then presidential year in the United States is bird shows, and last year London bird as a rule a poor year for lumbermen, dealers listed cardinals at more than and lumbermen here will watch with in- \$3 apiece. terest the result of the election.

Then, again, the cut this year has end of the present sawing season.

TEXTILE MILLS PROSPEROUS. Fall River Dividends for the Quarter Break All Records.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 18a-Thirty-two Mr. Oldys says that occasionally a small of thirty-five local corporations distributions of mocking birds or cardino uted \$664,850 among their stockholders als is smuggled to Hamburg or some othfor the quarter just completed, making a er European port, but the life of the total for the three quarters of the manufacturing year of \$1,795.270, an average awakened by the Ornithologists union approximating 7.19 per cent on the capideer. Yesterday he examined a garden pondent said Saturday concerning the amounted to 8605,895, and for the second enforced.

Both in total and average percentages, birds has grown to its present propor hend. In Newfane the deer spoiled a cabling, largely due to the very small world's the indications are that the October birds except parrots and some other needed for a building. Buy of the makestatement will even exceed the heavy larger species were imported into Europe, ers and keep your money at home. Con total, as prices for cloth have reached a As late as 1860 only about sixty different solidated Fuel & Lumber company. higher point than at any time. Many of kinds of foreign birds were import A the mills are sold ahead for nearly a into Europe and those in moderate nun year, and that circumstance guarantees bers. About this time the importation as large profits as are indicated by the began to increase and by 1880 the rec

AVICULTURE IS POPULAR.

GREATEST BIRD-LOVERS.

The Practice of Keeping Winged Creaof Making Cage Birds Captive.

nine, Webber & Co., show coppers at are scattered over more than 3,000,000 Cuba and Mexico, 6 per cent from Af he lowest prices they have sold for in a square miles and are distributed among reat many months. Prices throughout a population of more than 80,000,000, the Of unknown origin were the remaining birds a year to every 1,000 persons.

> the greatest bird lovers in the world. In Europe aviaries are much more numerous than in this country. London, Berlin and other European capitals have nals and magazines devoted to avicul- know by what means this is account ture which have large subscription lists, plished. their columns serving as a medium of exchange of methods and experiences.

gardens of the Royal society.

tention is devoted to pheasants and othly devoted to aviculture, and very few other common kinds, associations. The few small bird shows 59 to 16 the house today passed the Chicago, Boston and other cities, small ers.

them by any one of the registrars, and Before this living birds had been kept the principal American houses maintain all persons who solely because of physi- by the Western natives of Asia and the connections with establishments in Gercal disability are unable to comply with voices of bulbuls and other attractive many, through which their supplies of the above requirements but who can un- singers doubtless added to the charms old world and South American birds are Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine, tion of the United States or of this state cating wild birds has been practiced for visit breeders in the Hartz Mountains It is not difficult, in the opinion of few, however, are imported at San Fran-Mr. Oldys and other students of avicul- eisco from breeders in China and Japan ture, to account for the motive that un-

wild flowers for adornment of the home in Jurge boxes, especially built for their and the pleasure derived from their beauty or fragrance is responsible, say these sizes, and will hold from one to 150 birds. aviculturists, for the similar transplanting of the wild birds from their natural homes to those of their captors. And single box. yet the once extensive trade in native American birds has dwindled to the vanishing point. There was a time when ment unite in the opinion that there will mockingbirds, bluebirds, cardinals, tana sent to the woods yet to prepare for the abroad, blue robins, or blue nightingales, ingbirds were bred in French aviarie The stringency of the money market and are much valued in Europe for their ness. Lumbermen find that they have tanagers and cardinals are frequently

been a heavy one and the market is felt American Ornithologists' union, which one (1) school trustee will be elected for to be glutted and will be more so at the prohibits the killing, capturing or pos- the term of three (3) years. session of all birds other than game birds and a few injurious species, and interdicts all trade in them. Louisiana of said day. was the last state to adopt this law and

and the various State Andubon societies The first quarter the dividends has caused the bird laws to be vigorously

"There was no large trade in wheat oday at any time, and much less than oday at any time, and much less than ate portion of net earnings is represented 500,000 to 800,000. In the United States, in the statement. Large surpluses have although the importation of birds has

growth has not equalled the develop-

ment in Europe. The sudden invasion of the Americas by foreign birds is attributed in both cases to the advantages AMERICANS AMONG THE WORLD'S of quick transportation. In the days the sailing vessels few birds survived the long voyage but the steamship brought them swiftly and safely to their tures in Captivity Is Widespread and adopted countries and as long ago as 1865 the American trade in foreign cago Extends So Far Back in History That birds of all kinds was brisk, and it had the Time of Its Origin Cannot Be Esti- greatly increased by 1880. It is said mated-Canary Is the Favorite in the that a single dealer in New York in the United States-Hundreds of Thou- latter year handled 70,000 canaries each sands Imported Into the Country Ev- season. As the trade in domestic cage ery Year—The Interesting Process Under the permit of the department of agriculture 235,433 cage birds were im ported by Americans in 1902, Four years Washington, Aug. 18.—Cage birds to later the importations numbered 322,297 HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Cage birds to the number of 300,000 are imported into the United States every year. Most of them are canaries and the great majority find their way into private homes, the remainder going to the zoological parks and pryate aviaries. When it is remembered that these winged aliens are scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the sool of the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the sool of the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the sool of the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Australia, 7 per cent from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Afgre scattered over more than 3,000,000 to the second from Afgre scattered over more than week were unsettled and weak, and number annually brought to our shores 1 per cent and in addition to those 2,700 does not appear so large. It allows four canaries, mostly from Germany, and about 6,000 parrots from various tropical Nor are Americans reckoned among countries came in without permit, no permit being issued for these birds when they are brought in singly.

How cage birds are made captives makes an interesting story. "A peep be their bird shows every year and a keen hind the scenes," says the official of the rivalry exists among the owners of aviar- biological survey already quoted in the es as to which shall first succeed in letter, "is always interesting, and who breeding species that have not been pre- we see diverse and remote regions of the viously bred in captivity, or in produc- world pouring their treasures of bird lift ing new hybirds. There are many jour into our country a desire is awakened t

"In some cases the method is as old as the history of maritime commerce Aviculture is especially popular in Ger- From the time when vessels began many, where the practice of keeping, make voyages to other countries sail rearing and studying cage birds is very have brought back trophies of vario rearing and studying cage birds is very common. It is no unusual thing to find in many homes one room set aside for birds. Amateur societies interested in birds are numbered by the hundred, Hundreds of thousands of singing canaries come from the Hartz Mountains and the come from the Hartz Mountains and the content of the following specimens of various sorts, including specimens of the fauna of distant lands. Some birds are still thus brought in and are bought by dealers in the various ports of entry. This method, somewhat systematized, previous from the Hartz Mountains and the St. Andreasburg canaries are with tomporarily suspended by the earthqua out rivals as songsters. Fancy varieties of canadies are regularly brid for the plies are here obtained from the crews of trade in England, Scotland and Belgium, steamers coming from China and Japa and at Antwerp the breeding of many who make a regular business of tran species of foreign cage birds is sys porting cage-birds, usually under an a tematically conducted in the zoological rangement with the steamship companies by which they are employed, whereb At the few aviaries which are main- freight is paid out of the proceeds tained in this country the greatest at- sales. The birds thus imported are considerable in number, but few in species er large birds. It is said that there are being mainly Java sparrows, diamonno periodicals in existence here exclusive- sparrows. Chinese mocking birds and

"But most of the birds imported are which are held are for the most part secured by more highly organized methexhibitions of canaries, and the breeding ods. Several of the leading importers of canaries and eage birds for trade in maintain forces of men to secure the deany great numbers is practically un sired birds, either in their native haunts known in this country. As adjuncts to or in European ports to which they are the annual poultry shows of New York, brought by the agents of other import-

exhibitions of cage birds are generally "Parrots are generally taken while in opted by the senate. The lower branch | made, but here again the canary predom- the naur. During the resting season the leading American houses send men to One of the bird experts of the depart- Cuba, Mexico or South America to of tion. The rally near the close was due mainly to evening up of accounts over Sunta and the governor will sign it. In addition to the qualifications allowed assistant in the biological survey, who has made a thorough study of bird cutmainly to evening up of accounts over it. In addition to the qualifications almost a make in view of the many uncertainties in the situation of the many u 1. All persons who have honorably live birds in confinement is world-wide States in periodical shipments. Agent served in any war of the United States or in the Confederate army or in the military forces of the state of Georgia during the Civil war,

2. All persons lawfully descended from lands of the Parific when they were first lands lands of the Parific when they were first lands lands

army or in military forces of Georgia discovered and was habitual with the during the Civil war.

Generally eaptured with nets, Expert nets 3. All persons of good character who tees under Montezuma. Caged birds ters continually visit remote regions in mderstand duties of good citizenship.

4. All persons who can correctly read

were popular in classic Greece and Rome.

It is said that the Alexandrian parraburg, London, Liverpool and other large in the English language any paragraph of keet-a ring-necked parrakeet of India cities of Europe, Similar expeditions are the Constitution of the United States or of this state and correctly write the same day, was first brought to Europe by one phia to Cuba and Mexico, and occasionalin the English language when read to of the generals of Alexander the Great. ly to more distant lands, even India; but

> more commonly procured, "Canaries are obtained by agents who the Tyrol and other parts of Europe, A It requires great care to ship birds derlies this widespread habit. The same properly. Most of the small birds re spirit that leads to the domestication of ceived from Africa and Australia come As many as five hundred parakeets have made the journey from Australia in

> > BANK CASHIER GOES WRONG.

New York, Aug. 18.—Robert R. Gill cashier of the Stapleton National bank of Stapleton, S. L., has been arrested, charged with being short in his accounts with the bank, according to announcement made by directors of the bank today. The shortage is said to amount to about \$12,000.

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the public schools of the City of Marquette, will Every state in the Union today has be held on Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1907, at adopted the model law framed by the city hall, said city, at which election

The annual meeting for said public] since the day of her conversion in 1904, schools will be held at the city hall on the domestic and foreign trade in na-tive birds has been entirely abolished, action of such business as may lawfully come before such meeting. By order of the Board of Education + Public Schools City of Marquette.

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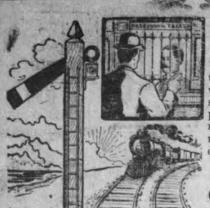
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ON BERRY BOX.

J. Ewald, the berry man, has arrived n Ishpeming and now has a force of men nd boys making boxes and crates for he fruit, which is brought in daily in arge quantities from the plains near the Dead river district. Mr. Ewald says hat the berries this season are larger n size and are of a better quality than my he has seen in this locality for many ears. He has made this city a headmarters for berry buying for the past leven years. His plant and box maompany's barn on East Ridge street. bout fifty bushels of berries are re-

eived daily. The price paid to pickers serry fields. The berries are placed in mall boxes, twelve in a crate, for the

business for the past twenty years and has bought berries of all varieties n a score of towns in Michigan, Wisonsin, Minnesota and Iowa. When he e conducted buying houses in a number of places, but this year he has confined his operations to four points, Fairchild and Trego in Wisconsin and Wellsburg and experienced manager is a prime necessity. He is in charge of the Ishpem- this year in the number of feet taid. ing branch and his partner, Mr. Reese,

or box manufacture, as four others ap. the new Northwestern depct. on in favor of Mr. Ewald.

birch wood and from the time the wood today. is placed in the machine until it comes out nailed and stamped is only a few moments. The boxes were intended primarily for strawberries, but they can oxes with handles and in the few on the first floor, nonths in which he was engaged in this

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) [day when crowded to its capacity, but works to the best advantage when mak-

ng 13,000 per day. Mr. Ewald has purchased an interest a sawmill in Wisconsin where he can ure the timber necessary for his patnt berry boxes. He buys a large quantity of wood and is one of the mill's heaviest customers. As the wood needed in the manufacture of boxes is scarce been applied to both scenery and co and hard to obtain Mr. Ewald is one of the country's largest box producers.

T. M. SOLAR GETS CONTRACT. General Contract for the Y. M. C. Building Has Been Awarded.

have been made to lessen the cost. These play Shakespearian roles and the so moderations will not affect the size of book boy in love with the soubrette. A the building or its equipment, as these these characters are interwoven into will be as originally planned. The build- series of most amusing situations, into ing will be a three-story brick structure spersed with a number of ensembles ex hines are placed in the old Dead River 110 feet long, with an average width of cuted by a large chorus of pretty, shape will extend under the entire building, mony and dance and otherwise compared to the north of the city and will centain a swimming tank, sixteen by themselves in a most pleasing and gir forty feet, regulation bowling alleys, gery fashion. teilet, bath and furnace room. In addi age and many families have gone to the tion to the switaming tank and bath rooms there will be a large dressing room equipped with steel lockers.

BUILDING MANY WALKS.

first started and for a number of years Contractors Have More Work Than They Can Complete This Summer.

The contractors who are putting in onerete walks have more work than and Ishpeming in Michigan. He finds they can complete before the cold weaththat it pays better to work his plants in er sets in. This year has been an exjust a few towns, as the berry buying ceptionally busy one, owing to the large siness is one in which a competent number of wooden walks condemned by the council. A new record will be mad Anderson & Kilbride, who make a spehas gone to Wellsburg, to superintend cialty of laying walks, have had a large the operations of the firm at that point, crew of men at work and have not lost The berry buying enterprise is only a much time on account of bad weather small part of Mr. Ewald's business in- They have more jobs ahead of them than terests. During the winter months he they can possibly handle, and have a perates a box and crate manufacturing ready put in over fifty pieces of walk ousiness in Minneapolis. For a number The walk which this company construct of years he has been working upon a ed on Pine street for the Oliver Iron machine which would make a serviceable Mining company was the longest stretch sox without being guided by hand. He that has been built this seasen, mea at last hit upon a device and last week uring about 400 feet. Last year the eceived his patent. Mr. Ewald is not largest piece of work done by the firm he only man who thought of a machine was the strip of walk and platform at applications of the five inventors the Maxwell residence, Ridge and Maple been before the patent depart streets, and Friday of last week ment's contest board for the past year started to lay a walk about the property and they finally gave a unanimous decis- of the Swedish Mission church on Third street. The crew will begin the con-The boxes are made from one piece of struction of a walk at the Uren block ***********************

WILL CLOSE OUT STOCK.

e used for cherries, plums and other advertisement in this issue the firm ha small fruit. During the past winter Mr. bought out the Carpenter-Cook compa Ewald manufactured and shipped from ny's entire stock of tinware and enamel s factory at Minneapolis about 800,000 ware, and will dispose of it at a sacrifice of the boxes. A large number were tak- the sale commencing tomorrow. This is en by Iowa people, who use them almost easily the largest line of goods of the exclusively for blackberries. The iven-tor had a difficult time finding a wood. Ishpeming and as Braastad & Co. ac-which could be worked in the machine, quired the stock at an exceptionally low out finally he secured some Wisconsin figure it will be sold at a heavy re birch that filled the bill. Mr. Ewald duction in prices. The goods are to be eently started the manufacture of till displayed in the chinaware department

iness he made over 200,000 boxes. It is presumption to say you haven't The machinery at the Minneapolis plant a mind of your own, yet that is what is as been improved and it can turn out said to you when you ask for an adveabout 13,000 of the patent boxes per day. Itised article and are offered a substitute The machine can handle about 18,000 a by your dealer.

BIG MUSICAL PIECE.

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The opera is in two acts, with the life

etto by Mr. Carle and the music

'illiam Frederick Peters Both acts a aid in Japan, which gives a fine char or a gorgeous color scheme, which has tumes with a lavish and artistic ham The songs are said to be pretty and th girls and costumes bewitching, and the are a number of excellent voices in th urge company besides several comedi hat keep the fun going at a rapid gai from the rise of the curtain to the fina f the last act. The plot contains all th The general contract for the erection essentials of comic opera: Marcus C of the Y. M. C. A. building has been lando Kidder, the impressario from awarded to Thomas M. Solar, the con America, who heads "the most successf tractor who is now building the new high failure that ever struck Austral-i-a;" the school on Division street. The building love-sick tenor, who falls in love wit committee has directed Mr. Solar to start the princess at first sight; a sour-vis preparations for the erection of the build- aged wardrobe mistress, who was a "to er" in the ballet twenty-two years b Several changes in the original plans fore; the soubrette with a great desire about sixty feet. The basement, which by, highly trained girls who sing in har

TEN-INNING GAME.

The Eagles and Invincibles played : small boxes, twelve in a crate, for the outside market. In the city markets they sell for seventeen or eighteen cents per box. The only drawback to Ishpeming as a central shipping point is the great distance of the city from the berry patches. The pickers have to travel fiften miles by team to deliver the berries to the buyers.

Mr. Ewald has conducted a berry buying business for the past twenty years.

Caupped with steel lockers.

The Eagles and Invincibles played a ten-inning game yesterday afternoon at the Union Park grounds, the score being twelve to eight in favor of the Invincibles. The game was well played, considering the high wind and the conditions of the ground. Up to the sixth intended by contractor will be made putting in the foindation.

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Ishpeming Concerns Have Had Large Losses During the Summer Months

A number of Ishpeming companies have suffered heavily because of the ever present junk dealer this summer. In several instances search warrants have been obtained and a number of seizures

Several weeks ago some brass work was stolen from the street car company, and Marager McCorkindale had search warrants issued for parties he suspected. The officers entered the home of an Ital-San family near West Division street and brass work and pieces of steam shovel chains were found between the bed clothes and the mattress, and under the he's. The occupants of the house stoutly maintained that they had found the junk The steam shovel chains showed that they had been recently cut up and the copper wire was also cut into small

Last summer the Oliver Iron Mining company lost a number of new valve seats which had just been turned out of the shop. The seats were taken from the Section 16 mine and could not be recevered, although every effort was made to run the thieves down. The thieves do not confine their operations to old and worthless material, but take articles for jank which are worth many National Mining times their value as scrap.

The officials of the several companies Carman intend to prosecute the offenders to the Ely Cor olicated full extent of the law.

LOOKING FOR MINERS.

from Amasa, Menominee range. He is city visiting Ed. J. Butler, and family. ed. Work was recently started on a new ness. some miners, he having places for twen-day. ty-five or thirty. He stated that there is a shortage of men on the Menomine range and that several hundred could to the rear of his residence on Cleveland find employment there.

USED THEIR KNIVES.

A party of foreigners became involved in a row yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, and before they all fell into the hands of the police the sidewalk in the vicinity of where the fight occurred was pretty well smeared with blood. Four of the party were landed behind the bars and one had to be taken to the hospital for repairs. One of the scrappers used his knife pretty freely and it is doubt.

To eastern points.

Miss Alice Dodge, of Republic, was in the city Saturday, visiting with D. T. Morgan and wife,

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Miss Ethel lenkins has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in the copper country.

Arthur Klenners came down from Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co. his knife pretty freely and it is doubt. Sunday with his folks.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Today's market gave the bull contigent but little encouragement, Amal- leg. gamated and a number of other leading Henry Tonkin left last evening for issues slid off to a new low record but Butte, Mont., where he will locate. He

recovered slightly toward the close, has secured employment in one of the reene-Cananea was just steady to a mines of that city. hade lower today with rather indiffer- Mr. and Mrs. Delos Brett, of Milwan

l	American	8.50	\$ 8.70
İ	American *		8.00
1	Denn Mining	8.50	8.75
l	Superior & Pittsburg	13.121/6	13.37
ł	Shattuck		27.00
l	Ahmeek		75.00
1	Superior		8.00
1	Columbus Ely	6.37 1/2	6.62
1	Nipissing	6.37 1/2	6.50
	Boston Ely	1.75	1.87
1	Utah-Apex	4.25	4.37
ı	Butte & London	1.25	1.37
	Silver Queen	.75	1.00
9	Black Mountain	4.00	4.50
	Butte Exploration N	.371/2	.62
	Globe	10.87 1/2	11.25
	East Butte	6.121/6	6.25
	Keweenaw	7.50	8.00
	Hangock	7.50	
	Davis Daly	8.871/4	9.00
	North Butte Exten	1.621/2	1.87
	Old Hundred	1250 2 6000	3.00
	Superior & Boston	2.371/2	2.62
	Calumet & Globe		1.50
N	Calumet & Montana		,50
6	Wolverine & Arizona: .		3.00
	Comanche	.44	.46
	Columbus Cons	4.871/	5.37
	Nevada-Utah	345	3.87
	Helvetia	3.00	3.50
	Raven	1.121/4	1.25
	Trey Manhattan	1.25	1.50
	Abitibi	.05	.07
-	Silver Leaf	.07	.08
9	McKinley	.75	.80
2	Fester	.55	.67

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Tri-Bullion 3.00

John Kjeesboe is building an addition

ful if the wounded man will be able to T. J. Bennett and family will spend work for some days. All were intoxi- this week campjing at Wills' meadows, bacon and calves liver for supper Maura about ten miles south of the city.

The four year old son of John Kande lin, of Peter Koski & Co., fell down stairs on Sunday last and fractured

THE TOP STOP STOP EN RETHEATRE

ent demand. Superior & Pittsburg was kee, arrived in the city Saturday afterwanted in considerable quantity around noon, on a visit with their son-in-law, Harry Hulst, and family.

> John Mugfur will leave for England two weeks from next Friday evening. He will sail on the steamer Adriatic and will remain abroad for six months or more. John J. Harley, advance agent of the "Salomy Jane" company, was in the city Friday, making arrangements for the appearance of the attraction here next Friday evening.

Miss Selina Lochrer, daughter of Jacob weeks ago to Guilbert Hoyle at Buhl, The couple are now visiting with Mr. Hoyle's parents at Menominee, Wis. The Misses Lizzie McNulty and Nellic Donehoe arrived home yesterday from a two weeks' trip on the takes. They visited Toronto and other points in Canada, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Cleveland and Erie.

John Ryan, who is singing at the Ma jestic theater during the absence of Alvin Schott, will tonight be heard during the intermissions in "Carissima," ballad from the comic opera, "Said

The round trip rate to be granted by the South Shore and St. Paul lines on account of the firemen's tournament at Ontonagov this week, beginning tomer row, will be \$3.10 for the general publie, and \$2.50 for firemen in uniform. Tickets will be sold tomorrow, Wednes day and Thursday and will be made valid for return the 27th.

Cards have been received by a number of the friends of Dr. Hugh Doudya is esserted that the commission reported that line. announcing his intended marriage to Miss that they found more drunkenness in Ethel Cavanagh, of Lake City, Mich, The marriage will take place in that

F. W. Majhannu, who a short time superintending the reopening of the Gib- Miss Minnie Cornish will spend a week ago moved his mercantile business to son mine for the Rogers, Brown Ore company. The mine is located about a Levin, at Michigamme, has added a lie chinery has just been installed and a number of new buildings have been crected. Work was recordly started and a Bay, was in the city, Saturday, on busiand, more complete start than the city of had at his old stand, Mr. Majhannu re shaft, which is now down about twenty | Superintendent F. S. Monicaie of the cently bought out the interest in the feet. Mr. Martin came over to engage Champion schools, was in the city Satur; business held by his father, Nels Majhannu.

HOW'S THIS!

Albert Elistrom and family arrived home vesterday from a months' visit to eastern points.

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PROHIBITION WILL YET

INGTON MISLEADING-COMMIS-SION TELLS OF THE U.S.

ispatches of Thursday relative to prothe Finnish commission, which recently eer is encouraging as a means of keepng down the consumption of stronger

There has been a fight on for som ime past between certain classes in Finand on the question of prohibition laws The use of intoxicants is favored princiby the Swedish population and by the aristocrats, who the breweries and distilleries. The Finnish government, he said, was pracically unanimous in favor of this classo that recent laws enacted were nor Lochrer, of this city, was married two favorable to the prohibition cause. The senate has prepared an option law which will give the different localities the f intoxicants, but which will not prohibit people from using them in their

ntoxicants.

The diet has declared that it will not accept the law proposed by the government and it is practically unanimous for rule want prohibition, and if a vote were aken on the question it would carry by large majority. If the czar does not sign the bill proposed by the senate, the ple of the country will not give up

the various states the commission had visited that the prohibition laws are more tates where the traffic is permitted.

While touring the upper peninsula Dr. Helemius-Seppala gave a lecture on the emperance question in Ishpeming. The talk was declared at the time to have been one of the best of the kind ever be obliged to accept any accommodation neard there. His reports, published in offered them. A number of outsiders the Finnish language, contain a great deal of information on the prohibition mestion and portions of them are to be translated into English, to be published some of the leading prohibition jour mls of this country.

A MACHINE FOR WOMEN

Should be the best obtainable. The Sing er and Wheeler & Wilson sewing ma chines are acknowledged the lightest running, most durable and convenient of any. Look for the Red S. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Marquette, 108 N. Third St.; Ishpeming. 120 S. Main St.; Negaunee, Iron St.: Hancock, 503 Reservation St.; Calumet, 423 N. Fifth St.; Esanaba, 713 Ludington St.; Iron Mountain, 205 F. Heughett St.; Sault Ste.

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

Negaunee Department

FAMILIES MOVING IN. Some of the Houses at New Town in PREVAIL IN FINLAND Swanzey District Now Occupied.

REPORT SENT OUT FROM WASH

The others will be ready for occupancy within a short time. The temperance Finns of the upper of the next few months will see many beninsula take exception to some of changes at the site of the new town. he statements published in the press The contractor who is putting in the water works and sewer systems, also hibition in Finland, and to the report of building the streets and clearing land, is working a larger crew than when he came to this country to study prohibi- began work three or four weeks ago. ion and license laws. According to a During the first few weeks he had less Marquette county advocate of the tem- than 100 men on the job, but in the perance cause, who is considered one of neighborhood of 150 are now employed the best informed Finns in this country As he is under contract to complete his ome of the alleged facts were badly sirious of securing more men and if he twisted. The statement that the gov- is successful in getting all he needs his ernment and certain classes in Finland force will number 250 within a month were encouraging the use of beer was or so. Excellent progress is being made correct, however, though there is little and it will not be long before portions truth in the statement that the use of of the town site will be ready for the

erection of buildings. The location of the postoffice at Princeon, which has been in Richard Quayle's general store ever since he engaged in business there, is to be changed. building has been remodeled for it. John Connibear, an Ishpeming man, is to have harge of the postoffice.

J. A. Wahlman & Son, the Ishpeming

ontractors, who some weeks ago began

he erection of twenty-four double dwell-

ings for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

oany in its new town in the Swanzey

listrict, have finished some of the build-

ngs and the families are now moving in.

FIREMEN LEAVE TOMORROW.

Round Trip Fare to Tournament at Ontonagon Will Be \$3.10.

The report submitted to the Negaunce ire department at the special meeting ight to torbid the sale and manufacture Friday evening by Chief Julius Johnso who was delegated to look after the acommodations at Ontonagon this week dso to get information from the South Shore Railway company as to rates of fare, was satisfactory to the firemen. The round trip rate for firemen in uniprohibition. The people of Finland as a form will be \$2.50 and the rate for the rate want prohibition, and if a vote were general public will be \$3.10. The rate is higher than the firemen have had to pay to the tournaments held in Houghton county. In former years the firemen in uniform have always been given a he fight, but will make further at fare of about one-half that charged tempts to bring about the desired change. the general public, but this year the Dr. Matti Helemius-Seppala, who was management of the Chicago, Milwaukee at the head of the commission sent over & St. Paul road refused to grant any from Finland last year to look into the reduction whatever over its line, onditions in this country relative to the which extends from Sidnaw to Ontonprohibition and liquor laws, is credited agon. The South Shore made the fireby the Washington correspondent with men a reasonable concession and the having reported that they were much members of the local department are suppointed in the conditions in certain well pleased with the treatment accordprohibition states, including Maine. It ed them by the passenger department of

The members of the Negaunce depart-Maine than in any other state they have ment will leave tomorrow morning on visited. According to a report from Dr. the regular South Shore train at 7:45. city on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Helemius Seppala, recently published in it is not anticipated that more than Thomas H. Martin, formerly with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in this city, was here Saturday and yesterday Walter Bronson of Detroit is in the Robbins' assistant.

K. C. Andrews of Colby, Wis., spent Ishpening at 618 North Third street after the complex of the commission. Ishpening at 618 North Third street after the conditions in Maine were conditions in Maine we makes the statement that they found in been generally reported that the On-days for Superior, Wis., to visit her tonagon people will be able to properly brother, Fred. accommodate both firemen and visitors losely observed in states where prohibi- attending the tournament, but Mr. ion reigns than are the liquor laws in Johnson wrote two letters, one to a ho- Saturday from Birmingham, Ala., on a tel proprietor, and the other to the visit to relatives. chairman of the arrangement committee, and up to Saturday had not received a Negaunce last week will be rewarded on reply from either. The members of the returning it to the Breitung house. department who will go from here will plan to visit Ontonagon during the week, and it is expected that several will leave here tomorrow morning.

The Negaunee department will be repesented at the convention by Chief Ala., where they have resided for over Johnson and John A. Wasmuth. Secretary year past. A. J. Lacombe was chosen one of the delegates, but he was unable to attend and Mr. Wasmuth will take his place.

WILL IMPROVE HOTEL.

Moses Yell, who a short time ago purhased the Garfield House from Mrs. Mary Gaffney, will take possession of the place Sept. 1. Meanwhile a number of needed improvements will be made, unloading the new turbine engine for the All of the sleeping and other rooms will municipal lighting plant and moving i be thoroughly renovated and otherwise on rollers from the railway track to the mproved. There are twenty-three sleep- power house.

woman cook, to whom he will pay good trip to Canada. During their absence wages. Some months ago Mr. Yell, who wages. Some months ago Mr. 1en, who they visited Mone de Beaupre. is farm to Sandy Johnson, of this city, who has since located there. Mr. Yell | Fred Bennett, the popular Ishpemin

WEIGHING HAY.

The city scale has been quite generlly used by farmers bringing hay to bout 200 tons will be brought in to be plentiful. veighed during the season. This repreents only a small percentage of the loholding their hay until later, when they station. Three or four other men a on more than it did this time last year. has since been unloaded.

FIREBUG'S SECRET OUT.

Compound That Burns When Wet Used to Set Providence Fires.

Providence, R. L. Aug. 18.—During the ast eighteen months a number of incenast eighteen months a number of incen-iary fires have occurred in this city, down there, but they discovered their he aggregate loss being over \$1,000,000 every instance the fire was preceded a flare of flame, and the officers were creatly puzzled to find what caused it. It is believed, bowever, that the methd of setting the fires has been discovered by Henry A. Grimwood, who found small bottle uncorked, containing three sticks of a compound material about the size of a match, supposed to be composed of quicklime, gunpowder and other ngredients that burn flercely when ourched with water. It is thought that hese have been placed in corners and water thrown upon them, causing the

The police have learned that they are old in a local drug store. The proprie-

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Manuel Manuel Commission of the Commission of th

PHARESTER STREET, STRE COOK WITH GAS

LOCAL LACONICS.

The employes of the Rolling Mill mine were paid Saturday.

Alfred Haasen is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. James A. Kirkwood of Duluth was in Negaunce Saturday.

John Lundstrom is erecting a new Iwelling at the Buffalo location.

Fred Jackson has taken a position in the laboratory at the Negaunce mine. John McCall came down from Hough ton Saturday, spending the day at his

home here.

Mrs. William Piper arrived in the city

The finder of a mosaic bracelet lost in R

The funeral of the late Edward Gor man was held Saturday morning from St. Paul's church, and was largely at

John D. Stevens, Jr., and wife arrived in the city Saturday from Birmingham

The city concrete walk crew has con oleted the walk in front of the Pellow

Olson and Haidle dwellings on Mai street and Brown avenue. Mesdames Thomas Kirkwood and La

verne Seass and Miss Mac Greenier wen down to Kirkwood's homestead at Littl Lake Saturday. They will return today A crew of men worked all yesterday

ing rooms on the second floor and two Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond and three on the first. Mr. Yell advertises for a daughter are home from a month's

has another parcel of land in the Sands Paritone, was the special attraction a district and he may do some farming the Wonderland theater Friday night, an proved a great drawing card, for the the ater was packed to the doors. He wi liberally applauded and responded to

several encores.

A large number of Negaunee peop spent yesterday in the woods pickin own during the past ten days. On an blueberries. Several drove down to Lit average of from eight to twelve loads a tle Lake and Cascade Junction, althoug day are being weighed. Practically all of a majority of those who went out spen this is being sold to business men and the day near Eagle Mills. The Berrie others in the city. It is estimated that are excellent in quality and are very Fred Ralph, of Chicago, is here to su

perintend the installation of the new al crop as most of the farmers are turbine engine at the municipal lighting xpect a better price for it than is at expected here from the factory within esent prevailing. The better quality a few days to aid with the work. The w hay is bringing from \$6 to \$10 per machinery arrived Friday and most of i The glow from the Pendill mill fire

Marquette Friday night deceived man Negaunee people. The light was bright in the eastern part of the city tha someone sent in an alarm to the fire sta tion and the firemen came out. For time it was thought that the fire wa mistake before they had gone far.

GIRLS WANTED.

Vermont Town in Danger of Losing as Industry.

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 18.—Unless th Board of Trade of this town can fin a number of young women sufficient t er, Corsar & Mitchell company's overal factory here, the town will lose that in dustry, according to one of the other of the firm. The company has been cor ducting negotiations for the establish ment of a factory at Shelburne Fall and Miller's Fulls, Mass., and at Berlin or says they are sold as eigar lighters. N. H., and the different boards of trad are offering among other inducements to furnish the force necessary to run th

LOST-Mosaic bracelot. Return to Breitung House, Negaunee. 8-19-8d WANTED Woman cook at Garfie'd House, Negaunee, starting Sept. 1. Address Moon Yell, Negaunee, Mich. S-19-1w

LOST-A pair of wire connectors. Finder please return to County telephone office. E-14-2d

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FRENCH BAZAAR IS TO OPEN TOMORROW

SIXTY YOUNG WOMEN HAVE BEEN SEWING TWO YEARS IN PREP-ARATION FOR EVENT.

WILL CONTINUE TWO WEEKS

Programs of Entertainment With Music and Singing Will Be Given-Articles to Be Disposed Of.

Le bazaar pour de benefice de l'eglise St. Jean Baptiste commence cette semaine le 20 d'Aqut dans la Fraternity hall. Il aura diverses attractions musicales et autres, sans mentioner les tables, artistiquement decorees des dames et demoiselles. Deux soupers seront donnes cette semaine, l'un Mereredi soir par la societe des Alpinas, l'autre Samedi soir. Prix du souper 25 cents, Jamais dans les annales de Marquette bazaar n'a ete mieux fourni of prepare. Venez et voyez.

The French bazaar to be held for the purpose of raising funds for the new French Catholic church now in the course of construction, opens tomorrow night at Fraternity Hall and will continue for

Sixty young women, members of the St. Genevieve's Guild of the church, have been sewing for the past two years in preparation for the bazaar and they have

The St. Monaca's Guild of married women has also contributed a number of articles which members of the organization have made with their own hands.

the following ladies who are in charge of the bazaar. Mrs. Alec Rose, Mrs. Alfred Archambeau, Miss M. E. L'Hullier Alfred Archambeau, Miss M. E. L'Hullier thing about the game was the wind which considered and the second transfer of the pitchers and the second transfer of the stated to see the game and the second transfer of the held by Cleveland capitalists. No Marquette capital is enlisted in the new enterprise. After the report of the engineers has been accepted, he stated and Mrs. George Knapp. A list of articles which have been donated to the fielders. bazaar and the donors are given below: Three-piece parlor suit, Hager Bros.

each), Roach & Seeber Case of corn, Jacob Smith

Crepe de Chene waist, J. H. LaRoch- Scholtus struck out nine men. Case of peas, John Siegel.

One ham, Anton Manthei.

Pair of slippers, Harry Bandford. Case of wine, F. Bending Co.

Box of eigars, People's Drug Store. Child's guit, Jacob Rose. One-half pound perfume, Louis Pendill.

Metal toilet set, E. O. Stafford. 100 pounds Ceresota flour, Werner

Case of soft drinks, Frank Frei. Five pounds coffee, John Carlson. Set silverware, Watson & Palmer, Three dozen pint bottles beer, George

Case crackers, Anderson & Lindstrom. One jardiniere, Racket Store. Eight rells of paper, Charles Geill. Flate and 100 cards, Bunde-Upmuyer Co., Milwankee.

Hat, Marquette Millinery Co. Two dezen bottles beer, Philip Tromb-

Rug, Louis Grabower One ham, Wm. Dorais. One case of soap, Frank LaBonte, Two chickens, Mattilda Desormier. Case Muscat wine, Dutmer Bros. Gas range, 16-inch oven, Gas Co. Picture, James Trethewey. Case of corn, Ed Bracher. Box of gigars, Wm. Rivers. Framed picture, G. A. Werner Pair of lady's snow shoes, Ralph Bel

One case of corn, Ed W. Mellin Electric lamp, J. H. Foster. Ton Scranton hard coal, F. B. Spean

100 pounds lake trout, or value, August

Fifty feet hose, Marquette Hardware

Couch, Tonella & Johnsson, Clamber set, J. A. Malhoit, 85 in gold, E. J. Sink, Ton of coal, Consolidated Fuel & Lum

Case of corn, Deif's Grocery. \$18 gent's suit, Union Clothing Co. One bam, Frank Hathway. Box of eigars, Maurice LeVasseur. Wringer, Joseph Neidhart, Parasol, J. M. Bracher, Trunk, Ormsbee & Atkins. Case of wine, Thoney Bres. Case of tomatoes, Fred Bureau. Child's suit. N. D. Forgostein. Box of cigars, Fred Donckers, Case of crackers, E. J. Ech. Framel sink, Stensrud Box of eigars, A. Perry. Pair of vases, School & Hallam. One ham, Robinson & Pierce. Six spring chickens, Mrs. F. Tousig

One pair gent's snow shoes, Ralph Bell

Case of tomatoes, R. Frenette. One ham, Fred Bernard. One box of candy. A. G. Laffkas. One year's subscription to Michigan

Five pounds of butter, Mrs. Henry McLaughlin. \$10 in gold, Rev. Father Jodocy.

One year's subscription to Daily Min-ing Journal, Mining Journal Co., Ltd. Cow, value \$60, Jos. Roberge, Chocolay. One-year-old pig, Fm. Dupros, Choco-

Twenty-five bushels of potatoes, Toney Fassbender, Chocolay. Four cords of hardwood, Trefte Lajeu-Four-months old calf, L. Desjardins

Two sheep, P. Nadeau, Chocolay, One ton of hay, Exic Dupros, Chocolay, One-half dozen chickens, Mrs. Margaret Gas range, Geo, Lacourse, Chocolay.

Calf, M. Brassard, Chocolay. One-half dozen chickens, Mrs. O. Longine. Chocolav. Ten bushels petatoes, J. Julian, Choco-

Ore cord of wood, John Cicotte, Choco-One-half bushel of fresh eggs, Mrs Mede Dupros, Chocolay. One dozen chickens, with setting hen,

Unknown, Chocolay. BERRY PICKERS SEE BEAR. Animal and Its Cub Appear in Patch a Short Distance from Sand River,

Campers and berry pickers who have returned from the berry patches between Whitelish and the Sand river about twenty miles cast of the city report that a full grown black bear with its cub was seen among the berry patches last week The animal's presence was first dis-overed by John Mahoney, a South Shore conductor, and a party who had been camping near the scene of the

the bear away. The bear was also seen last week by a number of berry pickers who became rightened when they heard it in the known engineering firm, and the work of aushes. A hunting party is now being collecting data for a report which this arranged, and will go in search of the firm is to make to the construction com animal some day this week.

ESCANABA DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 9 TO 5

MARQUETTE NOW CLAIMS AMA-TEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF UP-PER PENINSULA.

These are to be disposed of in variof 9 to 5, and the Marquette team now of censtructing the line will be begun upper peninsula.

Best of Season.

The game yesterday was easily the best that has been played here this sea-Throughout the bazaar programs of son and there was a thrill of one sort or entertainment with music and singing another every inning. A big crowd he said that the stock of the company will be given. Father Jodocy has named turned out to see the game and the sermade hard work for the pitchers and that the stock would be speedily sub-

Scholtus and LaFave were the battery One \$20 gent's suit, A. E. Archambeau. for Marquette and they were in their usual good form. The home boys got Two sacks Pillsbury flour (98 pounds eleven hits and in the sixth inning sent Aronson out of the box. Buckley took with more than one hundred and fifty his place and finally managed to check electric railway systems throughout the Electric iron, Light and Power Com- an onslaught that began when Riopelle lined out a three-bagger, scoring a man. connection with the construction of over Before he went out of the box Aron-

son scored five strike outs and Buckley scored two more. Escanaba got eight ter works. Riopelle in left field did brilliant work and several running catches that he will be to pass upon the entire project made were placed in the phenomenal of constructing the line, and of course is

brought the grandstand to its feet. Fol- in all probability will not be built. The lowing is the score by innings: Escanaba010200200-5

FATHER MAKES CHARGE.

Sheriff Arrests Negaunee Boy Thirty Minutes After Learning Charge. .

Thirty minutes after he had received a telephoned description of a young man wanted in Negaunee, Sheriff Rough ar-rested William Pigott, aged 20, who is Mr Barber said that this question had charged with having cashed checks which did not belong to him. Sheriff Rough be disposed of within a short time. He said last night that the young man had will remain in the city for the next thir-

back to Negaunce today. The checks were stolen from Thomas Pigott, father of the young man who was arrested, and had been taken out of letters addressed to the elder Pigott. One for \$28 was cashed at the mea market and butcher shop of Winter & Suess, another for \$22 was cashed by Joseph Baraba, grocer, and the third for \$18 was cashed by Frank Walker, the

About 10 o'clock the Marquette authorities were asked to look out for and arrest young Pigott. Sheriff Rough found him a half hour later at the corner of Front and Baraga streets. The young man said he had come to Marquette late Saturday night on an ore train. Besides a new revolver, he had a considerable sum in his possession when he was searched at the county jail,

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ENGINEER COMING TOMORROW

Surveys to Be Completed This Month -Experts Are to Study Project and Will Make a Report to Capitalists Interested.

J. W. Barber, secretary of the Lake Superior Construction Railway company bear's activity. It and the cub were first which is planning to build an interurban seen one afternoon in the berry patches, electric line between this city and No and again at night it was heard crashing gaunce, is in Marquette and will direct through the underbrush near the camp, the surveying and other work that he The party kept huge camp fires going says is to be done this month. every hight while they were out to keep

Engineer Coming.

The project has been placed in the hands of Roberts & Abbott, a widely pany will begin at once. W. H. Abbott of the firm, will arrive in Marquette to

The survey, which, according to the previsions of the franchise which was ranted to the company last fall, must filed with the state railway crossing oard is now almost completed. Work on it will be finished within a short time. when the survey, with a map of the proposed line, will be submitted to the state board. According to the provisions of the franchise, the company must begin to build within sixty days after the time the map and survey is accepted and ap proved by the state crossing board. Mr Marquette defeated Escanaba at the Barber yesterday stated that if all the manners while the bazaar is being claims the amateur championship of the next spring. The franchise requires that the road be complete and in operation not later than December of 1908.

No Marquette Capital.

Mr. Barber stated that the outlook for financing the road was promising and scribed for.

The Roberts & Abbott engineering company is one of the most widely known oucerns of the kind in the country. As engineers the concern has been associated country, besides having done work in three hundred plants for electric lighting, heating power transmission and wa-

Wall paper for one room, Marquette class by enthusiastic fans. Couse at the report is adverse, or if they do not be bright discounting Co., A. J. Pleyte.

84 Basehall mitt, Kelly Hardware Co. brought the grandstand to its feet. Following all probability will not be built. The third also made several catches that think that the line will pay, the road engineers will make an examination of R. H. E. the proposed route of the line to pre 5 determine the first cost and to estimat Five-pound box candy, Marquette Can | Marquette 10102410 *- 9 11 3 the gress and net income. If a general plan is decided upon, plans and specificaions will be prepared and the work or onstruction will go forward. The surveys of the line that have been

made and the additional surveying work o be don; is being directed by Charles

So far the company has not yet ob-

M'KEE BOUND OVER.

Man Charged With Theft Waives Preliminary Hearing When Arraigned.

William McKee, charged with the theft of a quantity of wearing apparel from a Baraga avenue lodging house Saturday, waived examination at the preliminary hearing when the case was called in the court of Justice of the Peace Byrne. He was bound over to the circuit court and the trial will probably take place next month. His bond was fixed at \$500, and as he was unable to furnish it he was taken to the county jail to await trial.

McKee was seen coming out of the odging house with a suit case which it afterwards discovered was filled with clothing that did not belong to The following morning he was arrested by Marshal Manning. The only efense that he has made is that he was oo far gone in liquor on the night the theft was committed to remember what he may or may not have done.

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Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Marquette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's Vest at 0:20 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at Marquette 4:50 p. m. Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar-

quette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette These rates will give pickers a cheap rate to the huckleberry patches at Har-low's mill and Eagle Mills.

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