MOORISH SITUATION MOST ALARMING

Tribesmen Threatening a Holy War, There Is Grave Fear the Whole Country Soon Will Be Ablaze With Fanaticism.

Europeans, Terror-Stricken, Are Fleeing to the Coast-Arabs in Greater Numbers Than Ever Renew the Attack at Casa Blanca, and While the French Once More Repulse Them With Heavy Loss Paris Is Urged to Send Further Reinforcements.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The Moroccan situa tion is regarded here as having assume a distinctly more serious aspect. Th proclamation of the sultan's brother as sultan by a section of the rebels and the appearance of a new Moorish army before Casa Blanca have created fear the whole country soon will be ablaze with fanaticism. General Drude, commander of the French forces at Casa Blanca, has now practically asked for reinforcements.

More Troops for General Drude. Paris, Aug. 21.—The government has sent instructions to Oran, Algeria, to dispatch one thousand men to reinforce the French force at Casa Blanca. This was decided upon at a conference to- COUNTER SUIT AGAINST night between Foreign Minister Pichon, War Minister Picquart and Marine Minister Thompson. It was agreed that the Conspiracy to Injure Organized Labor presence of more troops was imperative. Charged by Samuel Gompers. presence of more troops was imperative.

Incessant Attacks Tire Soldiers. Casa Blanca, Aug. 21.—The arrival to day before this town of three new columns of waring tribesmen who have joined the fanatics besieging Casa Blanca, has rendered more serious the problem undertaken by France and Spain to "restore order." The new arrivals constitute an imposing opposition to the French force, now wearied with their vigil. The soldiers are convinced that their defensive strength is inadequate. General Drude has had a conference with Vice Admiral Philibert, who has telegraphed to Paris that reinforcements are absolutely necessary.

Whenever the men on the cruiser Glorie sight groups of Arabs they open fire on them, and during all last night there was a constant rattle of rifles from French sharpshooters at Arabs who were trying to steal toward the town under cover of the darkness.

LOSE HUNDREDS AGAIN. Arabs Once More Repulsed in Desperate

Battle at Casa Blanca.

Casa Blanea, Aug. 21.—Despite the loss of 2,000 dead in their last attack today made another determined attempt to carry out their threat to destroy Casa Blanca and exterminate the French. Advancing in a great semi-circle, they

endeavored to envelop the city on all sides but that of the harbor. They appeared fully as numerous as on the pr vious occasion, and at least 20,000 o them must have been in line.

General Drude, whose force has now been increased to 8,000 by reinforce ments which have been hurriedly ar riving, made practically the same dispositions as in the previous battle and with the same result.

A terrific fire of rifles, machine guns and artiflery, backed by shells from the warships, broke the formation of th Arabs and threw them into a panic which was completed by the light caval ry and shahis who dashed into the dis organized masses of the foe and drove them back into the hills. It is estimated that at least 1,000 Moore were killed and wounded.

General Uprising Near.

News from other towns of Morocco i to the effect that a general uprising of the Moors is at hand. The European residents of Mogador, Mazogan, La Rache Saffi, and other seaports are fleeing o board ship for safety, and those a Fez, Morocco City, and several places in the interior are escaping to the coast Great Britain, France, Germany, and Spain have instructed their respective consuls at Fez to leave, together with Hughes replied today to a telegram ap their countrymen, when they judge the pealing for protection for ninety work

stuation to be dangerous. The French warships are daily engage in bombarding the mountains back of Casa Blanca, with the object of deterring as an agent for the United States Steel the Moors who lurk there from advancing on the city. So far as can be as certained these longs range bombardments accomplish little, as the Arabs still keep the positions they have occur pied from the beginning, just as the Boers did on the Tugela despite the furious British cannonade with lyddite

French Unable to Advance.

The seriousness of the situation at Casa Blanca is shown in the fact that the French have not yet dared to advance on the Arab camp, being forced to confine themselves to purely defensive operations. It is declared that General Drude has informed the French war office that unless he is given 20,000 troops and ordered to carry aggressive warfare among the Moors the present unsatisfactory state of affairs will continue indefinitely.

Five hundred Shereefian troops, the best of the sultan's army, who usually

who has been seeking to persuade the instantly.

war against foreigners and who is accompanied by 900 warriors, has vainly essecuted the Kaids of Anthous, Guillour, and Mogador to join in the movement. and Mogador to join in the movement.

Spaniards Keep Out of Fight. The Spanish charge d'affairs at Tanrier is reported to be much disturbed by the attitude of General Olalla during the ast big battle at Casa Blanca, when the

Sultan's Troops Win Bloody Battle. Tangier, Aug. 21.—The sultan's troops are reported to have again defeated a great force of Kmase tribesmen. Six undred Moors were killed and several

illages were burned.

in the operations outside the walls.

COAL FAMINE THREATENS. Scarcity of Mine Labor a Menace to

the West.

Omaha, Aug. 21.—The scarcity of laor, especially of coal miners' throughout he West, has reached such an acute stage that the Union Pacific is urging he coal dealers and private consumers to lay in as large supplies for winter as they can secure in order to offset a

BIG BANK SUSPENDS

Oregon Institution With Deposits of \$3,000,000 Unable to Realize on Securities.

Portland, Are., Aug. 21.—The Trust & Savings bank of this city did not open for business today. The notice posted by the board of directors announced the inability of the bank to realize on securities. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000, and deposits ten days ago mounted to three millions dollars.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Following neeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today, President Compers said that most prob ably the federation would bring a coun er suit against the National Association of Manufacturers, charging that body with conspiracy to injure organized labor. He would give no particulars.

Union's Tribute to McKinley.

Canton, O., Aug. 21.-J. M. Weber, president of the National Federation of Musicians, issued a special order today, will now be avoided.

Railroad Conference Deadlocked.

Denver, Aug. 21.—Complications have arisen in the negotiations for a joint onference between representatives of newal of the trouble. he Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who are demanding a flat increase of two cents an hour for yard men on all road on the city and French camp, the Moors from Denver west, and the managers who are in Denver to meet them. It was thought that the situation was cleared. but the failure of several of the larg est roads to send representatives has eansed a deadlock.

Metal Polishers Want More Pay. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21 .- At the national convention today of the Union Metal Polishers & Brass Workers here, a resolution was introduced which calls for an tober increase of 20 per cent in wages for the members of the union and an eight-hour

APPEAL TO HUGHES

WORKMEN ASK THE GOVER. NOR'S PROTECTION.

Employed by Steel Corporation, They Say, and Taken to Minnesota, They Are Compelled to Act as Strike-Breakers.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Governor 2:091/4. men from New York state, who claimed they were taken to Duluth, Minn., by a man who they say represented himsel corporation and compelled them to act as strike-breakers in iron mines.

"The governor of New York has no able to the prosecuting authorities."

GIRL LOOKS IN MIRROR; SEES FATHER BLOW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Aged New Yorker, Preferring Death to Old Men's Home, Kills Himself.

Raickle did not intend to go to an old county, today, Normal Phillipps, Walter men's home. Therefore ne blew out his Harren and J. Nolan were killed. The brains last night in the back room of a same mill exploded several months ago little flat, while his daughter, combing killing nine men and injuring others. are under the command of Kaid Sir Har- her hair at the mirror, saw in the glass ry McLean, have arrived at Tangier. It the reflection of her father aiming the was originally the intention to send them gun. A crack across the glass kept the to Casa Blanca to co-operate with the woman from seeing what he was doing Franco-Spanish forces, but Marine Min- until just as he shoved the muzzle neighbors disliked him and disapprove ister Gabbas now talks of sending them against his head. Then she screamed of his actions, Henry Van Buskirk, well new battleships of twenty thousand Yesterday he received his pension money

Spanish commander only used his troops Telegraph Companies Lay Down in defending Casa Blanca, not taking part Policy in Statement Issued at Chicago-Will Not Treat With Organized Operators.

> Every Employe Who Went on Strike Two Weeks Ago Must Make Individual Application for Reinstatement, It Is De creed, and, in the Case of the Postal, Must Sign a Contract Agreeing to Abide by the Open-Shop Principle.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Every telegraph op erator who went on strike two weeks ago must make individual application for einstatement before he will be taken back. This policy of the companies, an nounced today, means not only that there will be no union recognition, but that even committees from the strikers

will not be received. The Postal company has prepared formal contract which every applicant i required to sign, as follows: "I hereby agree, if given employment by the Posta Telegraph & Cable company, to rende full and faithful service at all times refraining from all agitation and inter ference with the company's business; and I further agree that I will work carefully and well with every operator, be he or she union or non-union."

New York Messengers Organizing. New York, Aug. 21.—There have been o important developments in the strike of the telegraphers in the East. The strikers and the telegraph companie both claim to be satisfied with the con ditions. The messenger boys of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph ompanies met tonight and took step o organize a union. The telegrapher will attempt to organize the clerks employed by the companies, and if they succeed they will have all branches of em doyment by the companies represented

Legal to Send Telegrams by Mail.

n the ranks of organized labor.

Buffalo, Aug. 21.—It is not illegal to n the McKinley monament parade Sept. ing to United States Attorney Lyman M 30, irrespective of the service of non- Bass. Efforts were made today by strik union bands at that time. Last June ing telegraphers to bring the local manthe G. A. R. parade was nearly dis- agers of the Western Union and Postal rupted here by a strike of union bands companies into court for receiving mesluring the parade. A repetition of this sages at the regular telegraph rates and ending them by mail. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—Reports from Ashfork, Ariz., where the Postal telegraph office was attacked Monday

'CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED.

night, say that there has been no re

Fred Magill and Bride to Be Tried in Neighboring County.

Clinton, Ills., Aug. 21.-Judge W. G. Cochran in the circuit court of De Witt ounty today granted a change of venu o Fred H. and Faye Graham Magil ccused of the murder of Mrs. Pet Gan ly Magill, ordering that the trial b transferred to the circuit court of Macon county. This means that the trial will be held at Decatur, Ills., in Oc-

The plea of the defendants for a change of venue was made on the ground that it would be impossible to secure : fair trial in De Witt county. The expenses of the trial in Macon county, which will have to be borne by De Witt county, will, it is expected,

reach \$10,000. DEFEATS SONOMA GIRL.

High Ball Winner of the Massachusetts Stakes in Straight Heats.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 21.-High Bail with Geers on the sulky, evened the score with Sonoma Girl today at the Grand Circuit meeting by winning rathe handily the Massachusetts stakes. Both trotters entered the race lame. High Ball took three heats straight; his best time was 2:071/4. The 2:12 pace was won by Thornway, best time 2:051/4, and the 2:12 tret by Wilkes Heart, best time

WIRES HEADS OF NATIONS. Man Jailed in New York While Sending Rambling Telegrams.

New York, Aug. 21.-A man giving the names of John Pinto and John Collins was arrested last night in an upurisdiction in Minnesota," says the town telegraph office, where he had been of \$25,000 each. overnor. "If you are illegally detained forwarding rambling telegrams to Presiou should apply to the authorities there. dent Roosevelt, Emperor William, and I any offense has been committed King Edward. The police believe he is against the New York law it can be telegrapher or a stenegrapher. He had prosecuted here if there is evidence avail- hundreds of messages on his person addressed to prominent men.

POWDER MILL BLOWS UP. Three Men the Victims of an Explosion Near Racine, Wis.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 21.-In an explosion New York, Aug. 21.—Old man John powder mill at Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha

KILLS HIMSELF FOR REVENGE.

Sterling, Ills., Aug. 21.—Believing his

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Aug. 21.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Thurslay and Friday; variable winds, becoming fresh southerly.

PAYMASTER ROBBED. Hold-Up Men at Philadelphia Steal Satchel Containing \$6,000.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-William Hicks, paymaster for Schuam & Uhlinger, mahine manufacturers, was held up today by three highwaymen and robbed of a satchel containing \$6,000. The men were pursued, and one was captured after Charges the Solicitation of Prox-several shots had been fired. The other wo men escaped with the satchel. Hicks is in a hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the arm received in his scuffle with the robbers.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

	W.	L.	P.(
Chicago	80	31	72
New York	63	43	59
Pittsburg	62	44	58
Philadelphia	56	48	53
Brooklyn	51	59	46
Cincinnati	47	62	43
Boston	41	67	. 38
St. Louis		80	29
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Philadelphia	63	43	59
Chicago		46	59
Detroit	62	43	59
Cleveland	64	47	57
New York	51	56	47
Boston		61	44
St. Louis		62	42
Washington	31	73	29
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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

American League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.		
R.	H.	E.
'hicago 4	12	5
New York	15	1
Batteries: Taylor and Kling;	An	nes
and Bresnahan.		
Pittsburg 1	7	3
Courton 7	8	1
Batteries: Willis and Gibson;	Pfel	fer

Other games postponed. American League.

	Detroit 4	3	1
î	Detroit	ige	r
	Killian and Schmidt.		
	New York	7	1
	St. Louis	19	e)
	Bateries: Chesbro and Kleinow;	P	el-
	y and Stephens.		
ų	Washington 1	7	1
n	Cleveland 2	5	1
n	Batteries: Smith and Shannon; T	hie	el-
	man and Clarke.		

Batteries: Smith and Shannon;	Thie	1-
man and Clarke,		
Second game:		
Washington 4	7	3
Cleveland 6	13	2
Batteries: Gehring, Berger	ai	ıd
Liebhardt and Stark.		

Philadelphia 0 9 1 Phicago 1 4 1 Bender and Powers; Smith and Sulli-

American Association. Columbus 2 5 2 Milwankee ... Batteries: Robertaille and Blue; Curis and Roth.

4	Louisville	
1	St. Paul 5	11
1	Batteries: Durham and Petiz;	Far
1	and Sugden.	
1	Indianapolis 1	4
3	Minneapolis 0	5
į	Batteries: Kellum and Living	estor
ij	Ford and Graham.	

Kansas City 0 0 Coledo Batteries: Swann and Sullivan; Sudoff and Abbott.

NEW HAVEN SPENDS MILLIONS. Eastern Railroad Orders \$12,000,000 of New Rolling Stock.

New York, Aug. 20.-The largest orler for new equipment ever placed by he New Haven road has recently been listributed among several firms, calling not properly equipped with fenders. or \$12,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Included in the order are 122 locomo ives, 7,500 freight and refrigerator cars 100 passenger coaches, and two palatial stateroom sleepers, which are a novelty for the New Haven system, and which will be built at Dayton, Ohio, at a cost

TRAINS WRECKED BY A COW. "Bossy" Refuses to Move and When Engines Hit Her Bad Crash Follows.

Eldorado, Ills., Aug. 21,-A costly wreck on the Big Four, ten miles south of this city, was caused when two heavy ngines ran over a cow. Twenty ears were demolished and the engines reduced to scrap iron. Both engineers and one of the firemen were killed outright, and others belonging to the crews were more or less wounded.

CONTRACTS FOR ARMOR PLATE.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Contracts were the crack of the gun punctuated the Shipbuilding company and the Fore the house of lords evicted tenants bill.

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ATTACKS POLICY OF THE C. & H.

Stockholder Albert S. Bigelow Files a Protest at the Annual Meeting of the Big Mining Company at Boston.

ies to Maintain the Present Management and Ratify Illegal Acts-Incidentally He Asks Numerous Questions-Directors Are Reelected and Their Contracts Approved by the Vote of 75,072 Shares to 437.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.-Charges that proxies had been solicited for the pur ose of maintaining the present manage ment in power and ratifying illegal act were made by Attorney Tyler, appear ing as counsel for Albert S. Bigelov at the annual meeting of Calumet & Hecla Copper Mining company here to

Before any business had been taken up, Mr. Tyler announced that he wished to file Mr. Bigelow's protest against the use of proxies solicited by the present management of the company. Mr. Bigelow also filed, through counsel, a lon list of questions regarding the operations of the Calumet & Hecla company President Alexander Agassiz answere ome of the questions, but refused t in order that the information might be used against the company's interest. the meeting, and 75,072 were cast in support of the management on each stock vote. The following directors were elected: Alexander Agassiz, Francis L. Higginson, Francis W. Hunnewell, Quincy A. Shaw,

Jr., and James MacNaughton. 30, and especially the purchase by th ompany of 42,978 shares of the Allouez made in April, 1906, for the organization of and providing capital for the La Salle Copper company was also ratified. which can be attributed to the strike will by George W. Glover, Mrs. Eddy's son, and "next friends" against Calvin S. Frye and others.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

Governor Hughes May Ask the Remova

Superintendent Kelsey. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Convinced at after thorough consideration of the force of the charges made against Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey, Goy ernor Hughes has ordered an investiga tion into the condition of that depart ment. The governor will be guided his subsequent action regarding Kels by the character of the report. If the vestigation of the department justify the governor will make another demanthat the senate remove the superintend

ent of insurance from office. GOVERNOR SMITH REMOVES HIM. Railroad Commissioner of Georgia Is

Ousted From Office.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.-Governor Hoke Smith today issued an order, to take ef-8 0 feet immediately, suspending from office Railroad Commissioner Joseph M. Brown and appointing in his place S. G. Me 1 4 3 Lendon. The order gives no reason for 6 the suspension but cites simply the section of the code which confers on the governor the authority to suspend a mmissioner who fails to meet the de-

nands of the office. TRACTION MEN FINED. . 2 8 2 Los Angeles Cars Lacking Fenders, Prose-

cutions Are Instituted

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Traffic Manager McMillan of the Huntington Elec trie lines of this city was today fined \$300, with the alternative of 300 days in jail, for operating ears without prop er fenders. The motorman and cor ductor of the car concerned were fined \$100 each. An appeal was taken, and immediately a squad of police arrested eight motormen and conductors of cars

SCHMITZ MEN OUSTED.

New Board of Public Commissioners Appointed at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-Mayor Tay er today appointed Joseph A. Leggett harles A. Sweigert and Hugo D. Wei olice commissioners, to fill the vacan ies created by removals of Commissio or Thomas F. Finn, A. O. Walten and happening John L. Moore on charges of misconduct interests. n neglecting and refusing to remove Chief of Police Dinan for gross incom petency in office.

OLD MAN DRINKS KEROSENE: BECOMES DELIRIOUS; DIES.

in Clay street, Newark, became delirious and died in the city hospital yesterday County Physician Elliott performed an caused by phenol poisoning, Kelley having taken a drink of kerosene while uniment." signed at the navy department today ing taken a drink of kerosene while unwith the Bethlehem and Carnegie Steel der the influence of liquor. Kelley was companies for 7,217 tons of steel armor a veteran of the Civil war and formerly plates and appartenances for the two lived at the Soldiers' home in Kearney

DENTIST PULLS SO HARD HE BREAKS NECK OF PATIENT.

Victim Dies in Hospital, and Police Be gin Search for Knight of the Forceps,

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Detectives from the Desplaines Street station spent the day in the vain search of an unidentified deptist who is accused of having broken a man's reck while pulling a tooth. The victim was George Davis, thirty-eight years of age, 32 West Madison street who died yesterday at the county hosp tal. A diagnosis showed that his new had been broken. Davis appeared a the hospital Monday night, complaining of an injury to his neck. He said h had had a molar puffled, and that the dentist pulled so hard that it hurt his

LOUISVILLE'S DEPOSED MAYOR SHOOTS AND KILLS HIMSELF.

Louisville, Aug. 21.—Paul Barth, for year and a half mayor of Louisville and ousted recently by a decision of the court of appeals, shot and killed himsell today in his private office at the headuarters of the Utica Lime company, of hich he was general manager. Barth was aged forty-nine years. He was a widower and leaves three young

IRON PLANTS BUSY

No Decrease in Activity Notwith standing Quieter Trade Conditions.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.-The Iron rade Review tomorrow will say: The extreme quiet of recent weeks general sanity.

Ontinues, and there is considerable ir
Many reason There is no decrease in the activity of the principal one being "the unprofitthe mills, and specifications especially ableness of any immediate result of a from railroads and shipbuilding inter- decision in our favor upon the exact isests are very heavy. In the Cincinnati sue as now framed, compared with the reply to others, which he said were asked market the appearance of some re-sale burdens and disadvantages to be endured iron has had a rather demoralizing ef- by us, both before and after such de-There were 76,500 shares represented at district so that 819 to 819,50 is being fect, and prices have declined in that cision, quoted for new foundry spot iron. In the East there is also a wide range of dence of Mrs. Eddy's insanity to the It was voted to ratify the acts of the result if large buyers were to appear in tate. directors during the year ending April the market. In spite of the reselling of some iron, foundries are busy and

deliveries are being constantly urged.

The acceptance of the new har iron in that industry for another year. In merchant pipe the leading interest has orders on hand amounting to three times the tonnage on the order books at this time last year. In wire and mischant pipe the leading interest has orders on hand amounting to three times the tonnage on the order books at this time last year. In wire and mischant peaced he could show that Mrs. Eddy was same Feb. 21, when she arranged her affairs for life, and that not one dollar of her money had been misappropriated. He characterized the suit as a new year. the tonnage on the order books at this time last year. In wire and wire products the fall business is very heavy, especially for fencing and nails. The demand for plates continues strong, and specifications are very heavy. specifications are very heavy. Considerable difficulty has been ex- but report to Judge Chamberlain for

perienced in keeping laborers at work further orders. n the coke regions, and the production has decreased somewhat. There is a scarcity of spot coke, and prices are firm. Buyers of old material are reecting it upon the slighest provocation. The prices are ragged and the demand ery limited.

POSTMASTER OF THE HOUSE.

Delaware, O., Aug. 21.-Postmaster McElrov of the national house of repesentatives died here today, aged seventy-five, from an affection of the heart.

WAR IS BREWING

SITUATION IN CENTRAL AMERICA IS ACUTE.

Relations Between Nicaragua and Salvador Growing More Belligerent, Possibility Is Seen of an Outbreak of Hostilities.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Conflicting reorts, largely unofficial, continue to each here of renewed outbreaks in Cenral America. There is possibility of a enewed attack by Nicaragua on Salvafor. While the reports are discredited here the opinion of those who have been on the ground is that the relations be-Salvador is smarting under the action of the Nicaraguans in sending an expediion against it several months ago when orces were landed at Acajutla and did given to the commanders of American terial happened to be when she was ressels to report promptly any unusual appenings and to safeguard American

INDIAN SITUATION BETTER.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.-James R. Garfield, who has been investigating conditions among the Indians in the West and arranging for allotment of lands, New York, Aug. 21.—William H. Kelley, seventy-two years old, for the last two years a roomer at the Rescue Home improved," he said. "In Oklahoma they are divided on the statehood question. Some of the Indians object to accepting the allotment of lands, preferring to live autopsy and found that death had been in the old way, but the majority are satisfied with the action of the govern-

IRISH PARTY REJECTS THEM.

London, Aug. 21.-The Nationalists, in

WITHDRAW SUIT

Case Brought to Secure an Accounting of the Property of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Science Head, Is Abandoned.

Decision Reached Is Not the Result of a Compromise nor a Settlement, Neither Side Making Concessions-Position Assumed Found Untenable, a New Attack Will, It Is Understood, Be Made Shortly on Widely Different Grounds.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 21.—The attorneys in the suit in equity brought by next friends" for an accounting of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's property with-drew the case today. This action followed a night conference.

This abrupt ending came at the really critical point of the trial, the masters having held that alienists might visit the Christian Science leader's home at any time with the right to examine her as to her capacity for business and her

Many reasons are named in the mo egularity in pig iron quotations, tion filed for the dismissal of the case,

This is construed to mean that the "next friends" found that to link eviprices, and in general it may stated that question of her business ability was a prices are to a large extent nominal, as very difficult task and would give them t impossible to tell what sould be the neither Mrs. Eddy's person nor her es-

New Attack to Be Made.

It is predicted that with the evidence already adduced, the "next friends" will Mining company, 46,080 shares of the Centennial Mining company, 22,671 shares of the Osceola Consolidated Mining company and 50,100 shares of the Osceola Consolidated Mining company and 50,100 shares of the of July have been considerably cur-There is still a marked shortage of begin a new attack on widely different Superior Copper company. A contract tailed. The shortage in slipments cessions. The suit was begun March 1 made in April, 1906, for the organiza- which can be attributed to the strike will by George W. Glover, Mrs. Eddy's son,

> cale of wages as reported by the con- counsel, moved for a continuance of the iliation board insures industrial peace case, stating that it allowed to proceed suit left nothing for the masters to do

DISPUTE ON MILLION DOLLAR

BOER GEM GIFT WORRIES KING. Claim Transvaal Is too Poor and Move

Is Political Embarrasses Him. London, Aug. 21.-King Edward is in in embarrassing position as a result of he controversy which has arisen over the plan of Premier Botha to present to his majesty the million dollar Cullinan

The finances of the colony are in bad condition and many people think the xpense unnecessary. The Premier Diamond Mining company has found the iamond unsalable.

It is a supporter of General Botha's

ain credit for a patriotic act, while

party, and critics say Botha wants to

utting money from the treasury in the pockets of his friends at a time when the colony can ill afford such luxuries, SETS HOUSE AFIRE EIGHT TIMES.

Gotham Child, Now in Home for Feeble

Minded, Likes "Pretty Flames." New York, Aug. 21.—Because sevenyear-old Mand Mills, who resides with er parents at 147 Bay Thirteenth street, wed to see flames leap high into the air, the fire department, in a period that commenced the last day of July and ended Aug. 11, was called out eight times to extinguish incipient fires in her nome. Because of it, too, little Mand is now confined on Randall's island, in one of the institutions for the feeble minded. Dr. P. S. York, a physician of ween the two countries are still grave. the public charities bureau, recommended that she be taken from the custody of her parents. Maud liked to see parks fly from the heads of parlor matches, no matter what the time of more or less damage. Directions will be day was or how near inflammable ma-

HAYWOOD PROJECUTOR RETURNS.

seized with this desire,

San Francisco, Aug 21 .- J. H. Hawley of Idaho, one of the attorneys for the rosecution in the case of William D. Haywood, who was recently acquitted on the charge of conspiracy to murder former Governor Steumenberg, got back today from the Hawaiian islands, where he went for his health. Mr. Hawley will go direct to Boise to prepare the case agninst George A. Pettibone.

KILLS BRIDE AND HIMSELF.

New York, Aug. 21.-After a search hat lasted five years and covered fifteen undred miles on two continents, Julius Tetch found the girl be loved and perenaded her to marry him, only to kill

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Evidently we will have to have a referendum on this question of the standpayers of the city.

As amunition for the discouraged and of the council. downhearted bull party the speeches of both the president and Secretary Taft appear to have left much to be desired.

It seems to be the general opinion of the party press of the upper peninsula that the Hon. William Webster of the the "progressives" have succeeded in getting a promise of his present office for one of their number. Also it seems to be the general opinion that the "progresthis time.

The attendance at the firemen's tournament at Ontonagon from this county is the lightest that has ever been present at the annual meeting. The fact does not reflect on the county, either, but is explained by the failure of prospective visitors, firemen and others, to get assurances that they could be cared for in the tournament city. Ontonagon either did not have the accom modations to offer or was very lax

The question of who is and who is not mayor of San Francisco has now been deposed of in a manner satisfactory to the decent people of the coast metappolis. The state supreme court has held the appointment of Mayor Taylor legal, and has as well affirmed the legality of the removal of former Mayor Schmitz, and thus all the acts and appointments done and made by the latter following his conviction are null and void. This decision should put an end to Schmitz' efforts to live up to the pleasant fiction that he is still mayor of 'Frisco, and should operate to greatly simplify the task of governing that city. The only way Schmitz can again serve as mayor is through re-election by the people, and when that comes to pass there will be reason for real concern for San Francisco's future.

In another column The Mining Journal prints the text of an authorized interview recently given the press by Congressman Jenkins of Wisconsin, chairman of the house judiciary committee, apropos the recent contention between the federal judiciary and the judiciary of one of the southern states as to jurisdiction in a railway case. Mr. Jenkins' opinions are sound and well considered. Unfortunately they were, in many instances, put before the people in a garbled form. Parts were divorced from their context, with a result that placed Mr. Jenkins in the light of being a sensationalist, whereas his statement, while couched in plain language, is not sensational. As things fell out editorial articles based on the garbled reports of what he said severely criticised Congressman Jenkins, whereas if the writers had read his whole statement their comments would have been a very different nature. Mr. Jenkins' statement is well worth a reading, and voices a timely

tente cordiale between the council and ascribing the present low stage of secur- fy at pleasure any law of congress and law, might and can lead to war. If a the board of fire and water commission- ity prices to natural conditions as for supreme court. ers? They will never get us anywhere attributing it to any deepdyed conspiron their present tack. The people want acy, by the big financiers and market who contended that the constitution of act shall be nullified, no one can tel action on the matters that concern them |leaders. directly, not charges and countercharges. The council isn't satisfied with the speech was about what might have been capacities; but a government proper, langerous if the same common though board's statement of its position in regard to water supply improvement and the extension of mains to North Marretrace his steps in the matter of trust quette. Apparently it holds that the prosecutions. These prosecutions were tions; that nothing can dissolve them will not obey the law if state authorities board's explanation doesn't explain. not accidental, but were undertaken de-but revolution. The judicial power un-disregard it. What is being done in this der the constitution of the United States unlawful as the crime Therefore it serves notice that unless liberately because the president thought was made co-extensive with the legislative power, extending to all cases arising "I speak as a believer in state govern gun at once it wants the mayor to take one law for all classes of people in our under the constitution and the laws of ments. I am a firm friend of our dual steps to remove the obdurate members country. It has been absurd for anyone congress. The judiciary became thus system of government. As I have often and replace them by men who will do to expect that they would be possessed of the authority of deciding in said, we will protect both state and na and replace them by men who will do to expect that they would the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the last resort, in all cases of alleged into the la ing. But the board is organized under address introduces no new element in constitution and laws of congress. And police power of the states. I am absorbed an act of the legislature, with clearly to the situation. If it does not unduly in the language of Webster: This is the lutely opposed to transferring to the na defined powers and functions; it may be encourage those who hoped it would be actual constitution, the laws of the tional government any part of the police

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ts own free will and there is about as A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE much certainty that if an attempt to oust it is made by the council it will retain possession of its books and proeed with its usual business, refusing cordiale entente. Meanwhile the present ing of the water board with the tax-

PRESIDENT STANDS PAT.

President Roosevelt's speech at Provan attentive reading by millions of that the nation has to some extent surattracting attention in foreign lands. oursued, and they include vigorous warfare on all big corporations that appear these words: to have violated the law and as determined onslaughts on the rich who have statutes as the law of the land will imprisoned winds are let loose.

he has been following the only course of depths. conduct open to a conscientious and "While we shall never have another about letting inquirers know that they fearless public servant and who, when war of secession, we may have earlier could be taken care of in a satisfactory his term of office is finished, proposes than we want another Civil war. To

> on the subject of national incorporation claiming land under grants of different of corporations doing an interstate bus- states, and between a state, or the citiiness as one step in the further regula- zens thereof, and foreign states, citizens of these great business organizations. Such incorporation would be recial power, but the supremacy of the quired, if the president's ideas were car- constitution as well. ried out, of not only railroads but of and the laws of the United States, which other great organizations that by their mere bigness have made themselves what may be called national corporations. In the same connection the pres- and the judges in every state shall be ident again sets forth his ideas in regard bound thereby, anything in the constituto permitting, always with full publicity, ing. The law delights in the American such combinations as are designed for policy of protection to the humblest citithe improvement of railroad service for zen. Conditions may arise when a citithe public and its easier management zen cannot get justice in his own state, the public and its easier management and the framers of the constitution appreciating that questions might arise be. States in accordance with provisions This is an unlawful attempt to opposite the preciating that questions might arise be. dent's views on these subjects are being tween citizens of different states, be- made by the people in adopting the con- lawful efforts. This continual strengthened by reiteration, and it is tween a citizen of a state and a state, stitution; and the cases were rightly deto be expected that they will be pres. and between the states and the federal eided and no bad results followed. ently presented to congress as part of government, made ample provisions for "These questions now agitating the

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publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilberts- ciary of the country to save the nation, for a settlement of the vexed question ville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discov- Decisions may be flexible and not to our Thus a question is raised between state ery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases."

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liking, but the same are in the interest of the matter of the matter in the interest of the constitution provides shall be settled by the supreme court of the United States, the common judge between state and nation; and the question is now on the way to that great tribunal for final decision. Why should state authorities declare that they will exercise every power at their contact of the United States, the common judge between state and nation; and the question is now on the way to that great tribunal for final decision. Why should state authorities declare that they will exercise every power at their contact of the United States, the common judge between state and nation; and the question is now on the way to that great tribunal for final decision. Why should state authorities declare that they will exercise every power at their contact of the United States, the common judge between state and nation; and the question is now on the way to that great tribunal for final decision. Why should state authorities declare that they will exercise every power at their contact of the United States, the common judge between state and nation; and the question is now on the way to that great tribunal for final decision. Why should state authorities declare that they will exercise every power at their contact of the United States, the common judge between state and nation; and the question is now on the way to that the question is now on the way to that the question is now on the way to that the question is now on the way to that the question is now on the way to that the question is now on the way to that the question is now on the way to the question is now on the way to the question is now

aken for granted that it won't quit of THE STATES AND THE NATION. Text of the Statement of Representative J. J. Jenkins Which Has Awakened Widespread Comment.

Congressman J. J. Jenkins of Chipto recognize its successors. Just there is pewa Falls says that the extracts, a where the courts would come in, and printed, from his statement regarding North Carolina trouble, did not complete once get the matter into the courts ly express his views; that the selection there is no telling when the trouble of the more sensational parts of the would end. Therefore the suggestion of statement might give the reader an imboard of arbitration to restore the pression of his opinions which was not intended. Mr. Jenkins' statement in full was as follows:

"I would not intrude my views upo pointing power of new members and the public, but as long as you have within a comparatively short time, as asked the question, I am willing t accordance with their desires, and, if person, but in condemnation of the law they wish to recognize them, the ideas breaking spirit so dangerous to the success of the nation. There has never been senseless tirade on behalf of the state against the nation. And it is humiliat incetown, Mass., has by this time had ing to read that the matter has been ompromised, which means and includes

"During the Civil war, it cost the peo Soo has been served pretty well and that It was thought in some quarters that ple of this nation an immense amount be should not sulk in his tent, even if he should not sulk in his tent, even if in it the president would endeavor to themselves what was provided for and smooth the ruffled feelings of Wall settled by the constitution. The Civil street. There is no part of the address war was the result of seventy four years that was prepared with that intent. On of just such agitation as to the limited that was prepared with that intent. On the contrary the president announces power of the nation and the supreme power of the states, and when the propsives" had the office coming to them that for the remaining eighteen months er time came, considering events, the of his administration the general poli- effect was realized. Do not let our peo ies followed out will be those so far ple repeat the folly. Webster vividly described the present situation in hi celebrated speech of March 7, 1850, in

"It is not to be denied that we live in the midst of strong agitations and are waxed richer by violation of federal to our institutions and government. The east, the north, and the stormy south The president's speech is the speech combine to throw the whole sea into of a man who is firmly convinced that commotion, to toss its billows to the skies, and to disclose its prefoundent

avert such calamity and preserve th to be at peace with himself, in the nation we must conform to the law, obey thought that he fearlessly did his duty the law and have the law enforced ac as he saw it. He has no word of apol- cording to the framework provided in ogy for past acts of his administration, adopted by the people, and if we live up and no word of promise for leniency to its previsions, there will be no trouble in the future with big wrongdoers. In- or difficulty. How wisely it was framed deed his strictures on the dishonest cor- upon a plan that the power exercised by poration and the rich man who has vio. all governments should be divided into poration and the rich man who has vio-lated the law could not well be more legislative, executive and judicial. Consevere. At the same time they are cou- gress to make the law, the executive to pled with an assurance that no honest enforce the law, and 'the judicial power corporation has anything to fear and extending to all cases, in law and equity arising under the constitution, laws of with a frank recognition of the valuable the United States, and treaties made, or citizenship of men who acquire riches, which shall be made, under their author no matter how great, honestly and use ity; to all cases affecting ambassadors them for the employment of their other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiral and maritime jurisdic fellow men and the progress of the coun-In the way of constructive statesman- troversies between two or more states ship the president dwells at some length between a state and citizens of another state; between citizens of the same state

"We not only have the extent of judisettlement of all such questions by people, can in accordance with the law

erecting the federal judiciary, and the promptly go to the supreme court of the As for the present situation in the supreme court of the United States is the United States, and we must abide by it stock markets, the president holds that tribunal where must go for final decision decision. To go mad and tear our ha it was precipitated by the efforts of his tion, laws of congress and treaties of the only to show our unfitness for popular enemies in Wall street, "to teach the United States. Before the civil war, Cal- government, but is a reflection upon the country a lesson" and possibly to dis-boun and his adherents contended that people who framed and adopted the plan courage him from following out his chos-the constitution was but a compact of settlement. It may take a little time, worth a reading, and voices a timely courage him from following out his chosen was but a compact of settlement. It may take a little time, among sovereign parties, without any common judge, and therefore each state time and follow constitutional lines than the president has sought for an ulterior reason when a much simpler one would son when a much simpler one would see the constitution was but a compact of settlement. It may take a little time, among sovereign parties, without any common judge, and therefore each state time and follow constitutional lines than an equal right to judge for itself, as to humiliate either state or nation, or to well of the infracton, as of the mode and adopt revolutionary methods. Such unarbitration to restore the one-time en- serve. There are as many reasons for measure of redress, and in that way nulli- fortunate agitation in open defiance to the same extent any judgment of the state authorities are going to usurp the

functions of the supreme court of

"The Civil war sustained Webster, United States, and judge what federa the United States is not a league, con- where it will end. For the present, i federacy or compact between the people might not look very dangerous for just

much different from what it was, at a land.'

"Thus it will be seen that the supreme of the states. I have a right to speak for least it should cause no additional un- court of the United States is made the the welfare of the nation. State govern settlement. As for its reception, it made and common judge between state won't be liked by the people concerning whom it employs severe terms, but the whom it employs severe terms, but the ance of judicial power on the part of the usurpations. The federal government people at large will certainly approve executive power of the states? The questannot encroach upon the rights of the of it. And, too, in the long run, there tion has passed beyond the realm of legis little doubt that the effects of the islative and executive power and is be- erement that is in danger and needs the policy it outlines will be salutary for fore the judicial department of the gov-ernment, on the way to the common tional right. Of the questions involved judge for final decision. The people up- know nothing. Citizens of a state insis on whom we rely to save this nation will that the state is enforcing the laws of not be deceived, for they feel as Jackson the state, encroach upon their constitu

"The most popular remedy in Otsego ounty, and the best friend of my famiwrites Wm. M. Dietz, editor and differ, we have to depend upon the judi- tution and appeal to the federal court has proved to be an infallible liking, but the same are in the interest of and federal power that the constitution

about state authorities resisting federal power by armed force wili, sooner of fater, end in bloodshed; possibly the disteffect. Sunday trains will leave Marruption of the union. In any event i reates a dangerous feeling not benefit cial to the perpetuity of the union,

"In the early history of the nation, i vas quite difficult to get the people of the states to submit to federal interfer ence. The state of Maryland insister upon taxing foreign commerce. Natura ly enough the courts of that state uphel the state law, and the party punished for the violation of the state law, had to go t the federal court for the protection afford ed by the constitution of the United a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Hay States. It was a case that helped to make 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ishthe reputation of the great Chief Justice peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising Marshall. The opinion of the court was and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day lutely and utterly void. It was a ques tion between state and federal law and the opinion of the court has met the approval of the country ever since it was

Marshall was a great jurist and fully greed with the views so ably expresse Webster. Taney was the attorney neral of the state of Maryland, and argued the case in the supreme court of he United States for the state of Mary land. He did it as a lawyer very abland tried to satisfy the court that th power of the state was paramount. Af terwards he became the chief justice of he supreme court of the United States and a similar question came before th court at that time, in the so-called icense cases; and in writing the opinon in this latter case, Chief Justice Taney says: 'I argued the former cas n behalf of the state of Maryland and thought at the time of the decision that t was wrong, but further and more maure reflection convinced me that the ruling laid down in that case by Chief Justice Marshall was a just and safe ne, and perhaps the best that could be dopted for the preservation of the inited States, on the one hand, and of

he states on the other, and prevent colsion between them.' "The supreme court of the United States may err, It may differ from the views of a great majority of the people out however that may be, the constitu tion of the United States says the de cision is final and must be regarded as he supreme law of the land and that is what must govern us. Better live un ler a wrong decision even than amidst he anarchy that must prevail in this country if each state authority is going o disregard the constitution of the Unit d States, and assert its own power, right or wrong, in defiance of national power, thereby weakening and absolutely disgracing this great government that has cost so many generations so much to make and preserve it."

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..4:30 pm 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
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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Carishend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations. 6:15 am For Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. R'y sta-tions to Marquette. 5:40 pm

SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Negaunee and Ishpeming. \(\begin{aligned} \text{8:50 am} \\ 3:55 pm \\ 8:20 pm \end{aligned} \) For M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, Munising 8:45 am 6:20 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE Birch and Big Bay

or Marquette For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y 7:53 am stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton....... 15:24 pm

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p. ns. From Negaunce and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. ms. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marquette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton :30 p. m.
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"TOMMY" ATKIN A BENEDICT. Houghton Druggist Weds Lake Linden Canadians Lead the Northern-Copper Young Lady.

Louis H. Atkin, the Houghton druggist, and Miss Henrietta K. MacKenzie of Lake Linden were united in marriage yesterday morning at the bride's home. The wedding was a very quiet one, there being no guests. Mr. and Mrs. Atkin left at noon on the Juniata for a lake uled for them and still capture the cot

Mr. Atkin, known to everybody in playing at Winnipeg this week and Caloughton as "Tommy," is one of the oungest successful businessmen in that will be reversed, and the following week Houghton as "Tommy," is one of the youngest successful businessmen in that village. He was employed for a number of years as pharmacist for B. T. Barry and two years ago purchased the business, which has continued to grow under his ownership. The bride is a popular umet ball park Saturday afternoon, and young lady of Lake Linden, prominent it is expected a large field of athletes socially in that town and personally will enter. The officials of the tourna-charming. Mr. and Mrs. Atkin will occupy a new home in East Houghton on their return from the honeymoon.

William Roberts of Calumet and Miss Mabel Nichols of Lake Linden were mar ried at the bride's home yesterday morn ing, and left on the Juniata for their wedding journey. Mr. Roberts is fore man of the composing room of the Cop per Country Evening News of Calumet have begun to file their certificates with and is one of the most capable and popular printers in the district. His bride with the new state law which went into is a charming young woman who has effect July 1. The period of registra-many friends in Lake Linden and other tion extends only until Aug. 28, one

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. Fete at Ontonagon.

Some copper country visitors returned senting of his state certificate being sufficient of course or otherwise his diploma they took in the first day of the first from his dental college. The county men's tournament. They returned be clerk then gives him a certificate showcause accommodations were limited, and ing that he has complied with the reg-while they could have been taken care istration law. The dentists of Hough-St. Joseph's Hospital Benefitted by Mer-Michigan Naval Reserve Will Not Join of they chose Father to come home every night and sleep in their own beds. the law, but the county clerk thinks it The crowd in Outonagon is immense. As not amiss to warn the dilatory ones that it is a small town the crowd seems unt they have just one week more in which usually large, being packed into a re- to do stricted space. The village is thrown open to the visitors and they may enjoy themselves in whatever way they choose It is a gala time for Ontonagon,

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

It never fails and is pleasant to take. Axel Wainio, Finnish, Trib.

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Ang. 1, 1902, Sault Ste. Marie.

Andrew Hausen Norwegian famous for its cures over a large part of May 25, 1892, Port Huron.

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. WINNIPEG HAS PENNANT.

Country League.

The Winnipeg team of the Northern-Copper Country league, by defeating Duluth in two games Monday on Winnipeg grounds, has cinched the league pennant for this season. The Peggers may now lose every other game that is schedwedding journey, which will include a visit at the groom's old home in Petoskey.

to finish second, and Duluth and Calumet will finish in order. Houghton is the teams will come home to finish the

tournament is to take place in the Calment have not as yet been announceed.

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE. Dentists of Copperdom Have Until Aug.

28 to Register. The dentists of the copper country

have begun to file their certificates with parts of the county. They will live in week more, and if the dentists have not calumet on their return. registered by that time they will be liable to a legal investigation.

The new law provides that each dent ist in every county in the state shall Incidents at the Great Upper Peninsula file with the clerk of the county in which he is practicing a statement of his authority to practice dentistry, the pre ton county are rapidly complying with

all citizenship. The petitions will be eard at the November term of the cir-

May 13, 1902, New York. 1887, New York.
Matt M. Lahtvamaki, Finnish, Win-

na: March 28, 1897, Boston, Andrew Keranen, Finnish, Atlantic; May 19, 1896, New York. The list makes a total of eighty-eight Of these sixty-six are for the com-

STATE PHARMACISTS' BOARD. Completed Its Upper Peninsula Meeting Put.

Tuesday Night. The members of the state board of examiners of pharmacists, who have been Alfred Waneo's Examination-Miner vision, a copy of which was obtained neeting in Houghton for the past two days, completed their work Tuesday night and left yesterday noon on the Tionesta for their homes in southern

wer state points. It is evident that ern Michigan desirous of learning pharacy according to this.

t need not be held in the upper penin. warrant his being held for trial. sula at all, but it is held here to facilitate travel of the applicants. The board the principals in a slander case in Jus- of individual responsibility developed. holds five meetings a year in various tice Trathen's court, Calumet, yesterday "An examination of the naval militia

COPPER COUNTRY SOCIETY.

Present Summer Has Been a Brilliant One Comparatively.

several years, particularly so the leading domicile. When he appeared in court During the war about 4,000 officers and families, at least of Houghton, so that Tuesday Justice Trathen thought he was men were added to the navy in this man rospects appear good for much more so- pended sentence.

This week coming will be marked by the Misses Pryor of Moughton in the Amphidrome next Monday night. This loubt the rising and setting of the sun will be a large dancing party, attracting is the most regular performance in the

In the other towns of the county the entertaining has not been on such a large scale, but the small affairs have been brilliant, Electric Park has been the and all purposes requiring a fine lubri- the actual life on board ships and unde scene of a number of pretty private parties, which recalls that on Friday night the Calumet & Hechi hand will not give its usual promemade, it having an engagement at Ontonagon. Instead, the Portage Lake hand will play. The "proms" Machine Co., Marquette, 108. N. Third St.; Ishpeming, 120 8. Main St.; No. J., Daily Post, writes; "I have used will be given regularly every second Friday hereafter, and the pretty dancing the cant, the best is cheapest in the end. Genuine Singer oil can only be obtained at Singer stores. Look for the Red S. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Marquette, 108. N. Third St.; Ishpeming, 120 8. Main St.; No. J., Daily Post, writes; "I have used many hereafter, and the pretty dancing for coughs and day hereafter, and the pretty dancing tion St.; Calumet, 423 N. Fifth St.; Est colds in my family, but never anythin pavilion combined with its good floor and canaba, 713 Ludington St.; Iron Moun- so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. these events most attractive.

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WILL NOT GO TO SAGINAW.

in Salt City Celebration.

Purpose of Naval Reserves.

Spanish-American war, it was four

the commanding executive and navigat

ing officers, and sixty of them served b

time of need was the more valuable

reason of their previous training in

"The service rendered by these men

naval militia, and the fact opened the

tion of the men. In addition the navy department has assigned battleships

ruisers and gunboats to the naval

militias of the various states to enable

hind the guns on the Oregon.

In view of the fact that a naval re-

A PRACTICAL CHARITY.

The committee in charge of the merchants' recent picnic at Freda Park has vised that the Michigan Naval Brigade donated to St. Joseph's hospital, Han- will not attend the Saginaw semi-cencock, the net receipts of the affair, tennial celebration. None of the divisions MORE APPLICANTS FILE.

Nine Aliens Would Become Citizens of the United States.

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County Clerk Richardson vesterday

Cock, the net receipts of the analytic tental receiptation. None of the divisions amounting to \$250. The committee is composed of W. B. Hoar, Robert L. Hennes and Charles A. Mayworm of Houghton and George Ruppe and August Mette of Hancock, and they will make the presentation to the hospital today.

County Clerk Richardson vesterday County Clerk Richardson yesterday
The net receipts of the pienic were accounted the names of nine applicants for the names of nine applicants for the net receipts of the pienic were accounted the names of nine applicants for the net receipts of the pienic were accounted to the name of nine applicants for the net receipts of the pienic were accounted to the name of nine applicants for the nine applicants

given Miss Josephine Boivin, an employed funds for this year. There will be no of one of the Houghton stores, who was disappointment at the inability to atheard at the November term of the circuit court. The following list includes their nationality, present residence, date of arrival and port of arrival:

Charles Rantio, Finnish, Painesdale; May 2, 1902, Boston.

John Wahnatala, Finnish, Painesdale; Inc. 20, 1902, Sault Ste, Marie.

John Wahnatala, Finnish, Painesdale; Inc. 20, 1902, Sault Ste, Marie.

Of one of the Houghton stores, who was hurt in a fall from a swing at the park on the day of the picnic. The young lady had of course no claim on the picnic prometers, but she lost a little time from work and had a small bill for surgical attendance, and the committee that the mability to attend the celebration, as the Austria is worth the sacrifice of this year's cruise. This does not affect the chances of Hanceck's securing the Yantic, however. That matter is settled and the division awaits only the orders to proceed to Detroit. These orders may come to-

Norwegian, Calumet; cock attended the picnic at the expense of their employers, who purchased tick-Joseph Bringedahl, Laurium; May 8, ets, and the tickets sales were greatly Hancock officers navigate the ship that in excess of the expenses for the special trains and the refreshments and other will be cooks, firemen and coal passers. features of the big holiday. The net receipts will go toward helping St. Jo. Calumet Engineers will of course be in seph's hospital in the good work which Saginaw tomorrow, coming home that it is doing, and this donation makes way from the Ludington camp. These applicants for naturalization now list- the pienie more than over a success. The picnic of the merchants of Hough- copper country Sunday or Monday, ng September term, and twenty-two for ton and Hancock is to be an annual event hereafter and annually it should gain a greater fund for some charitable purpose, which will be the use to which the profits of the affair will always be

IN THE JUSTICE COURTS. Criminal Matters.

The examination of Alfred Wanes, enroute home in the U. S. S. Gopher. A! who is charged with assault with at- few extracts from this pamphlet are ap- lown from Quincy hill by rains. Michigan. The members are: Henry tempt to murder a man named Keikkenen pended: Marie. All the others were from mony, which is of such nature that tablish routine in camp; and how to pering hereabouts. there are not many young men in north the September term of the circuit court, practice with six-pounder and one ern Michigan desirous of learning phar. John Jerman of Lake View has been pounder guns. But above all he is bound over by Justice Fisher of Calumet taught that on board ship each individua Mr. Heim said yesterday that a meeting for the upper peninsula will be held a license. He is accused of conducing a duties, and that upon the efficient, n Houghton next year. The place of "blind pig" at the cemetery location, prompt and careful discharge of his du meeting is optional with the board, and and the evidence is deemed sufficient to ties may depend the safety of the entire

varrant his being held for trial. crew and the success of the enterprise it which it is engaged, and thus is the sense afternoon. It is alleged that the latter movement shows that it has grown out of said things about the former which no an endeavor to create a force of men and lady would stand for. The case was ships to be available for re-enforcing the not concluded yesterday afternoon in regular navy on demand. In 1898, price time to permit of the publication of the to the outbreak of hostilities of the

result bere. Thomas Ripisich of Osceola has been necessary to make a large increase in th abusing his wife. The abuse consisted enlisted force of the navy. Copper country society has done rather in getting drunk and displaying a mean additional trained men available were the more entertaining this summer than for disposition in and around the family officers and men of the naval militia the season is remarked by dancing people sufficiently punished, he being in a con-ner and were assigned to duty on differ as being really worth while. There have dition at the time which made him very ent ships. The Yankee, Dixie, Prairi been a dozen charming entertainments in amenable to the beneficent effects of a and Yosemite were entirely officered and he past two or three weeks, and the lecture and he was released under sus- manned by them with the exception

"REGULAR AS THE SUN" .

society from the entire copper country, and society from the entire copper country universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with flower the hostesses at a similar function last Monday night in the American last M function last Monday night in the Am- by the Stafford Drug Co. 25c.

> DON'T USE POOR OIL. For use on sewing machines, bicycles them to receive instruction and drill i

he band's excellent music should make tain, 205 E. Heughett St.; Sault Ste. cannot say too much in praise of The Stafford Drug Co. Marie, 116 Ashmun St.

Dr. Alfred C. Lane, state geologist, has returned to Lausing after an extended isit in the copper country.

The Hancock Naval Reserve is ad-

A meeting of the Laurium village

pose of hearing objections to the proposed paving assessment.

ommittee of the lodge.

may come as far as the Soo to help the several days.

far. The only men hired for the trip Ironwood, has been dischargel from St. Joseph's hospital after a severe illness mission after Sept. I, a total of 400 of berry pickers, and according to Bar-hands will be employed. Two new 150- aga advices they included in their de-The Houghton Light Infantry and the following an operation for appendicitie. A teamster in Hancock yesterday afcompanies are expected to arrive in the ternoon was thrown from his wagon and

bruised leg and was taken to St. serve battalion may be organized in the Joseph's hospital. His name was not

The Hancock board of education is tic, which it is now assured is to be transferred from Detroit to Hancock, there is much of local interest in a panaphlet issued by the Minnesota Naval difrom Commander Eaton when the Duluth reserves were in Portage lake Monday

Heim of Saginaw, president; Will S. Collat Beacon hill a week ago last Sunday, an efficient infantryman and artillery in the United States to induce expatriation. of Detroit, treasurer, and John D. Muir ton Tuesday afternoon. Waneo is man, in addition to being a seaman or ed Finns to return to the old country. of Grand Rapids and Sid Erwin of Bat- charged with stabbing Keikkenen so se- machinist. He is taught the duties re- It has not yet reached the copper counle Creek.

Verely that he was near to death. The quired of him on board ship as well as try, but if there is such a movement it victim was however sufficiently recovered ashore; he is taught to handle small undoubtedly will, as this is one of the unusually small class, and of these to appear in court this week. The ex-boats under oars; he is taught to use the Finnish centers of the United States ly two were from the upper peninsula, amination was adjourned until Aug. 28, bayonet, the pistol and the cutlass; how Leading Finns say the movement could from Negaunee and one from Sault to wait the transcribing of the testi- to make landings, to pitch tents, to est not succeed here, as the Finns are pros-

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IMPORTANT MASONIC MEETING.

Grand Lodge Officers Visit Old Kewee-

Grand Master Sweet and Grand Leeturer Jilbert of the Masonic grand lodge of Michigan yesterday visited the old Keweenaw lodge at Central and conducted work there yesterday afternoon and evening. The grand lodge officers

have visited various lodges in Houghton county during the week giving instrucion and exemplifying degress. The Keweenaw lodge at Central is the oldest Masonie lodge in copper country, and while the great majority of its members are scattered throughout the cop per country and in various parts of the United States they keep the old lodge up. A large number of them accompanied the

FUNERAL OF DENNIS HARRINGTON.

grand lodge officers on their visit yes

The remains of Dennis Harrington, a former resident of Opechee, who was killed last Sunday in a railroad wreck at Virginia, Minn., were interred yesterday morning at Lake View cemetery, brakeman on the Mineral Range. Mr. was literally ground into pulp beneath the train. A basket was used in which age and was single.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Dr. P. D. MacNaughton of Calumet, who has been in Chicago on business, will return tolay.

hold their annual pienie at Freda Park went to sleep with his head across the er and considerable cut timber. today, making the trip in a Copper rail, subsequently to be struck by a train. The head was severed as smooth-

ouncil will be held tonight for the pur-An informal dance will be given to-

Humphrey Chadbourne of Houghton

painfully injured by the breaking of one of the wheels of the rig. He received a broken rib and a painfully largest industry in the city. upper peninsula to man the cruiser Yan- learned.

of \$40,000, partially covered by an in-surance of \$15,000, the Ironwood Times making arrangements to finish the construction of the stone wall around the Ironwood, with the exception of the you will have only yourself to blame for high school grounds. The wall is now great fire of Sept. 17, 1887, when the results, as it positively cures all forms completed only across the Quincy street front. It is an improvement especially desirable on the north side of the morning. Three large buildings were grounds to intercept the debris washed totally destroyed -Hans Everson's liv-

It is astonishing how great a change a morning in Everson's barn and when pany, for the election of directors and few years of married life often make in first discovered this building was a mass the transaction of any other lawful busithe appearance and disposition of many of flames. The fire department respondiness, will be held at the office of the combrilliance vanish like the bloom from a any attempt to save these buildings on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two the fire to the surrounding buildings reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its

when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womandy organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the race and the at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly

woman's peculiar allments.

For nursing mothers, or for those brokendown in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost raplaces there is no medicine quite almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treat-Costly Forest Fires Raging-

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Upper Peninsula immummuminini

Walking at night along the main line of the D., S. S. & A. railroad near Covington, Jonas Prosia, who conducted a edar-making business at that place, was Calumet, after a requiem mass at Sa-struck by the North Country mail train, cred church, Hecla. The deceased was a westbound for Duluth, and was instantly son of Jerry Harrington of Opechee. He killed. The body was horribly mangled left Calumet about a year ago to take a Not only was the head severed and position as freight brakeman for the hurled into the ditch alongside the Great Northern and he met his death tracks, but one arm was picked up some while so engaged. He was formerly a yards distant, and the rest of the corpse brakeman on the Mineral Range. Mr. was literally ground, into pulp beneath to gather the pieces of torn flesh.

Ghastly Sight-A human head lying between the rails was the ghastly sight that suddenly presented itself to the horrified gaze of a switchman while walking along the Chi-cago & Northwestern track at Iron skirts of town and were only stopped Mountain at 2;30 o'clock in the morning, after lively work by a large crew of Recovering from his scare and instituting an investigation, the railroad em- were laid, and water was played on the The Misses Laura and Belle Anderson of Douglass, Wyoming, are the guests of Mrs. Emma Pittman of Hancock.

Justice Trathen of Calumet has removed his court from the Orenstein building to the Walls block on Fifth street.

The Portage Lake band of Hancock will replace the C. & H. band at the promenade to be given at Electric Park tomorrow night.

The Calumet & Hecla machinists will in the habit of drinking to excess, and it is supposed that while intoxicated he wandered onto the railroad employe found on the right-of-way the body of a man from which the head had been severed. The corpse was afterward identified as that of Frank Bongavin, a laborer, aged for the woods in the outskirts of Ewen, Ontongon county. It is reported that a number of buildings in the western portion of the town have been destroyed. In the absence of wire communication, which has been interrupted on account of the fires, the details are lacking. In southern Ontonagon county, it is reported, one, of the logging camps of the Nestern Ontonagon county, it is reported that while intoxicated he wandered onto the railroad track and burned, together with a steam log-load-

with a knife.

that was destroyed by fire May 2, last, will have been rebuilt and will go into commission early in September. Before the fire twenty-four butter-dish mathematical mathematic left yesterday for Sacramento, Cal., where he will be engaged in his profession of mining engineer.

"Salomy Jane" at the Kerredge to"Salomy night and "The Mayor of Tokio" at the Calumet. These attractions played in will result in this department alone for lines around. The situation had assumed such serious aspect that several all machinery is being installed also that wagonloads of men were dispatched to June 30, 1902, Sault Ste. Marie.

Andrew Polokanga, Finnish, Painesdale; May 13, 1897, Sault Ste. Marie.

Axel Wainio, Finnish, Trimountain; Andrew Hanson, Norwegian, Laurium; Hanso Olson, Norwegian, Calumet; Hanso Olson, Norwegian, Calumet; Calumet, These orders to proceed to Detroit. These orders may come to Detroit. These orders at the danchinery is being installed also that kindiy act removes the sting from the kindiy act removes the sting from the bound in machinery is being installed also that kindiy act removes the sting from the kindiy act removes the sting from the bound in machinery is being installed also that kindiy act removes the sting from the division will leave at one. This Escanaba woodenware factory is much the largest plant of its kindiy act removes the sting from the kindiy act removes the sting from the beaution of clothes pins and pie plates. W. A. Caldecolt of Johannesburg, This Escanaba woodenware factory is much the largest plant of its kindiy act removes the sting from the beaution of clothes pins and pie plates. W. A. Caldecolt of Johannesburg, This Escanaba woodenware factory is much the largest plant of its kindiy act removes the sting from the kindiy act removes the sting from the kindiy act removes the sting from the collection of clothes pins and in adhinity in a machinery is being installed also that the decided to remuncrate the collection of clothes pins and in the Calumet. These order pie plates used in the United States. It destructive requires 700,000 feet of hardwood timber passed. The flames in this locality had M. J. Walsh of Hancock, who is this every month to feed the machines, and their inception in the "Burned Plains' year to be superintenient of schools at when all departments are in full com- district, presumably from the camp fires horsepower boilers have been put in, structive course a number of logging giving a battery of seven, additional fire camps, several homesteads and a wide walls have been built, and an automatic stretch of valuable timber lands. sprinkler system is being installed. During the worst of this Baraga coun-Aside from the railroad and ore dock ty fire there was much apprehension at

> Ironwood's Destructive Fire-Telling of that city's recent fire loss

entire business district of the city was of kidney and bladder diseases. The destroyed, occurred last Wednesday Stafford Drug Co. ecupied by a number of tenants. These The Stafford Drug Co. three buildings stood at the corner of barn and the Pabst building being prac tically one solid structure and the Kar- Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railste building separated from them by only a few feet. The barn and the flat building were wooden structures and Notice's hereby given that the annual the Pabst building brick veneered. The stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, fire broke out about 1 o'clock in the Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad comwomen. The freshness, the charm, the |cd promptly, but it was soon seen that |pany, 302 Nester bleek, Marquette, Mich. would be useless, and efforts were di- a. m. rected toward preventing the spread of This was a rather difficult task and would have been an impossibility but ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. for the fact that there was scarcely any wind. The Walker House across the Mineral Range Railread Company-Hanstreet caught on fire several times. The heat was so great that it melted the paint from the side of the Walker fouse, and even melted the rubber from stockholders' meetings of the Mineral the firemen's coats. The Hurley fire de- Range Railroad company and the Hanpartment responded to a call for as cock & Calumet Railroad company, for sistance, and rendered valuable aid in the election of directors and the transpreventing the spread of the fire. The action of any other lawful business, will fire burned so rapidly that in less than be held at the office of said companies, an hour the three buildings were prac- 302 Nester block, Marquette. Mich., on tically consumed, though the firemen September 19, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. worked all night and part of the following day before it was completely out. The heaviest loser by the fire was Hans Everson, proprietor of the livery barn and of the saloon in the Pabst building Mr. Everson estimates his loss at \$20, 000, with \$3,000 insurance. All that was saved of his entire building and contents was his horses, which were turned loose and driven int the street by the first persons who reached the burning building. His loss consists of pany, for the election of directors and his building, a large stock of hay and the transaction of any other lawful busigrain, his vehicles, sleighs, cutters and ness, will be held at the office of the harness, and a large stock of liquors and company in the Nester block, Marquette. cigars. He did not even save his per- Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ten sonal belongings, being awakened barely o'clock a, m. The transfer books will in time to escape with the clothes which close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock

Serious forest fires have been raging physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. insula during the past week.

ous loss. Several towns have been in seh danger that only by hard work on he part of large forces of men have they u spared from at least partial de truction. Little rain has fallen in some listricts of the peninsula during recent veeks, and with the woods exceptionally dry the fires, once started, burn fiercely t is hardly possible to approximate osses, but judging from the extent of the areas swept the damage runs well into high figures. Berry pickers have been responsible for some of the fires, and locomotive sparks are blamed for

A particularly menacing fire has been burning in the woods in the vicinity of Crystal Falls, the Iron county seat. It was necessary to call out the men at the Dunn mine to save the Dunn location, and similar strenuous efforts were required at the Tobin mine settlement. Subsequently there were grave fears for the safety of the city, itself. Fires coursing through old slashings west of the woodenware plant reached the out volunteers. A thousand feet of hose

The Calumet & Hecla machinists will wandered onto the railroad track and burned, together with a steam log-load ly as if the decapitation had been done Greenland, also in Ontonagon county, the smoke from burning forests has been

so dense as to obscure the sun. Escanaba's Big Plant—

Bigger and better equipped than before, the portion of the mammoth plant of the Escanaba Manufacturing company

Mhat appears to base as to obscure the sun.

What appears to have been an especially costly fire is reported west of the village of Baraga, in Baraga county.

At an early hour in the morning a brisk

interests, the woodenware plant is the L'Anse, on the opposite side of the bay, and the fire department was called out to wet down both the business and residence portions of the village.

If you have kidney and bladder trousays: The worst fire in the history of ble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure,

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold ery barn, a building owned by the Pabst under a positive guarantee to cure con-Brewing company and occupied by a stipation, sick headache, stomach trousaloon and restaurant, and what was ble, or any form of indigestion. If it known as the Karste flat building, owned fails, the manufacturers refund your by F. R. Karste, of Sheboygan, Wis., money. What more can any one do

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cock & Calumet Railroad Company.

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ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Duludh South Shore & Atlantic Railway

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway comm. and re-open on September 20, 1907. at ten o'clock a. m.

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Today's weather: Fair and warmer. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a, 56 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 56. Maximum, 69 degrees; minimum, 55.

City Brevities

Miss Ivy McKerigan of Bay City is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Stack are visiting

friends at Au Train. Miss Anna Kruse of Iron Mountain is

isiting friends in the city. H. W. McCollough of Birch riends in the city yesterday. Miles Butler of Negaunee riends in the city yesterday.

Joseph Neidhart left yesterday for the oo. He will return tomorrow. Miss Louise Holmes of the Normal aculty left for Detroit yesterday. A. A. Duff and W. J. Locher of Ish-

were visitors in the city yes-

Alfred Eggers of Duluth is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A. Eggers on East Arch street.

John McMillan, Ernest Bush and A. Hartvigh are in Ontonagon at the fire-Albert Breitung of Chicago, who has been visiting N. M. Kaufman, returned

o his home yesterday. Louis Kellan, a former Marquette resident, now residing in Chicago, is visiting friends in the city.

Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., is he guest of Rev. Father Faust at the Assinin's mission near Baraga.

Mrs. Martin Flannigan, nee Murray of isiting relatives and friends here.

the Juniata for her home in Detroit. Rev. Frank Wagner of Kersey, Pa. Mrs. John Demond and her daughter

in outing at the Huron Mountain club turned to his home in Detroit yes-

Mrs. F. A. Linder of Geneva, Ills., wife Grand pleases the people. the former pastor of the Swedish atheran church is visiting friends in

Will A. Brown of Cheboygan, official cuit, is visiting his brother City Attor-

Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald and little son, Mrs. J. F. Carey of Escanaba arrived

the city yesterday, and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, West Hidge street. Miss Carrie E. Gloff, Mrs. Sam Rob-

wood were in the city yesterday. P. G. Teeple left for Milwaukee yes terday to attend the funeral of W. H. Surles, the former Marquette life in-

urance man who died suddenly Tuesisiting her brother, Rev. J. M. Rogers,

Warren Bullock, telegraph editor of by Saturday. he Milwaukee Sentinel was in the city or a few hours yesterday. He was on

his way home after a vacation spent at Ice Cream Social--The Women's Reief Corps will give an ice cream social

this afternoon and tonight at the residence of Mrs. G. M. Wills on North

Lexington, Ky

visiting friends here, returned to her nome in Negaunce yesterday. Miss Boul-som is a teacher of English at the Eveleth, Minn., High school. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and her daugh-

for a month in the West. They purpose visiting St. Louis, Kansas City and along the Saco river. Operators are al other western points. Rev. Father H. R. McCabe, accompan-

both of whom formerly lived in Mar- a serious obstacle that must be overquette are visiting relatives. There home is now in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom re

urned yesterday from a visit to Duluth. They were accompanied by Mr. Vanden-

elebration to be held in that city next Mayor Hough of the city, says that a feature of the celebration will be an "Old

To Hold Meeting-The Upper Peninsu-Council of United Commercial Travelis will hold a meeting Saturday night. aportant business is to be discussed.

Sunday School Picnic-The First Baptist church Sunday school will hold its Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves annual picnic at Presque Isle tomorrow. Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at special cars are to leave the corner of Marquette 4:50 p. Ridge and Front streets at 10 o'clock in Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar-

> Marriage Licenses-Leonard Heikkila Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Vagle and Miss Elsie Muhonen, both of Ne- Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette gaunce were granted a marriage license 5:20 p. m. Yesterday. Another license was issued These rat gardless of cost my to Irving Barkla and Miss Lillie Brown, rate to the huckleberry patches at Har-Barkla is a resident of Coleraine, Minn. and Miss Brown resides at the National

married yesterday morning at high mass t the French Catholic church. Father Jodocy officiating at the ceremo Mr. Coveau is a painter and has a wi circle of friends. The couple will mak their future home in Marquette.

Has Made a Hit-E. C. Sullivan who recently came to Marquette from Es anaba to assume the leadership of the Marquette orchestra into which the Sweet and the Ideal orchestras have been merged, is making a bit. The musicians

were encored roundly at their first ap pearance at the opera house Tuesday night, when Salomy Jane was given. City to Have Band-The organization which styles itself the Hayseed band and which pleasantly surprised the city who

visited it first appeared at the Fourth of July celebration, is to become a permanent in stitution and as soon as it is thoroug quette band. At the present time ther ire fourteen members. The new band has been practicing in the city hall. Bible School Institute-A Bible School

Institute will be held at the First Baptist cherch next Sunday afternoon and evening, in charge of Rev. H. A. Dowling, general secretary of the Wayne County Sunday School association, who comes t Mrs. Philomene Lavigne of Hancock Sunday School association, Mrs. Philomene Lavigne of Hancock Marquette under the auspices of the visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Marquette und School associa tion. The evening service will be on Miss Gertrude Foard arrived home in which the congregations of the Methesterday after an extended visit at odist, Baptist and Presbyterian churche

> Wed at Bride's Home-William Charlesworth and Miss Christine Rasussen were married last night at the ome of the bride, 420 West Washington street. Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. The groom was attended by J. S. Beattie and Miss Mary Anderson acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Charlesworth is an engineer and is well known. The couple will live in Marquette.

Invisibles' Line-Up-Following is the line-up of the Invisibles, the base ball team which is to play the Den team at the fair grounds Saturday. County Clerk Frank Jenks is the team's official umpire: I. Varebrook, first base; 6 hicago, a former Marquette resident is Hodgkins, second base. W. Corbett, short stop; W. Johnason, third base; Mrs. W. D. Williams, who has been H. M. Kleifeld, left field; A. Bensinger, isiting friends here left last night on center field; C. Drake, right field; R. C. Fox, pitcher, and J. Primeau, catcher

Showed to Big Crowds-The Grand arrived in the city last evening for a theater was hit hard by the suspension visit with his uncle, Hon. Geo. Wagner. of the city electric service this week This popular theater was out of busi-Mrs. John Demond and her daughter of Chicago are guests of Robert Hume at Presque Isle. They will be here two the afternoon, and the theater was crowded to the doors at each perfor-S. T. Douglas, who has been enjoying mance in the evening. Many turned away, unable to gain admittance, new orchestra of five pieces has been added as an extra attraction.

Inquest Is Held-An inquest to ascertain the cause of the sudden death of Matt Salasonen of Ishpeming, was held yesterday at the office of Justice of th stenegrapher of the 33rd judicial cir- Peace Byrne and the verdict was that Salasonen died from heart disease. funeral yesterday was held from the home of Salasonen's son-in-law, James Peshtigo, Wis., are visiting Mrs. A. L. Lillibridge of Fisher street where for se and Mrs. Coleman. She will be the past two weeks he has been visiting His death occurred Tuesday afternoon He fell dead on the sidewalk in front of the grocery store of Jacob Smith on Washington street.

Preparing for Fair-Advertisements inson and Miss Jennie Therrien, guests week of next month have been distributed Miss Valli of Miss Nellie Mae Friebery at Lake- ted and are to be seen throughout the city and county, and the premium list have also been issued. Six or eight herses, most of them from out of town are being put in condition at the track and the meeting gives promise of being the most successful in years. Damage done by Sunday's storm to the roofs of Mrs. Leroy H. Dodd of St. Joe is barns at the fair grounds, are being repaired and a section of fifty feet of astor of the Presbyterian church. Her fence, which was swept away by the shand is register of deeds of Berrien wind, is being rebuilt. The new wind mill that is being built will be finished

> MAINE LOG DRIVES IN BOOM. Little Timber Left in Streams-Total

Cut 900,000,000 Feet.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 21.-Forestry Comnissioner Ring says the drives on all Fifth street.

Miss Marie Pauline LeVeque is a guest of the brother L. J. LeVeque and this year, few logs being left to winter this year, few logs being left to winter this year. family. Miss LeVeque is instructor of in the streams. This has been due to pre-French and German at Sayre Institute, vailing high water which has continued through the summer, and lumbermer cannot remember a time when they have Miss Elizabeth Boulsom who has been had better chances to boost the drive along. Now, in mid-summer, when the river is usually at its lowest, the water is well up to spring pitch.

Final figures show the cut for the year to have been about 800,000,000 fee ter, Miss Mary Fitzgerald will be away of spruce and possibly 100,000,000 feet of pine. This last has been cut mostly ready locating camps and getting ready for next year's cut. Indications point ed by his sister, Miss Nellie McCabe, to a large cut, but scarcity of labor is

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Mayor of Tokio." Richard Carle's most successful farein opera. The Mayor of Tokie will be presented femoriow night at the opera house. This excellent farcial opera on joyee a run of 410 performances in Chi eage, where it played throughout th summer season of 1905 and subsequentl cial attraction in the New York thea

It is said that during the season of throughout the United State are high-ly favorable and it might be said were all full of praise of this latest and best success of Richard Carle's, "The Tender foct" and "The Maid and the Mummy as well as "The Mayor of Tokio," are all from the pen of this gifted author which to a large majority of theatergoers is quite enough to guarantee to



John L. Koarney and Ethel Cour. "The Mayor of Tokierisan

in Japan and deals with the adventures of a comic opera organization stranded issues, especially on breaks." in the Nippon metropolis. Marcus Or-who is famous for his successful comedy, singing and dancing in "The Chines Honeymoon," "The Tenderfoot," etc. Mr Kearney was especially selected out of St. Paul. 118½ a large number of comedians by Mr. Atch. 84% a large number of comedians by Mr Carle to take this part.

In the company are Will H. White who plays the part of the Mayer of Tokio, and Jesse Gaine, who is the stag director of the Carle show; Donald Me Kenzie, the famous dancers Le Fevre an St. John, Jane Griffith, Jeannette May bew and a host of others of the becomedy operatic performers that cou be obtained. A special feature on which the company prides itself is the "beaut ful" chords christened by the Bosto papers as the "Blue Ribbon chorus

"Little Johnny Jones" Coming.

"Little Johnny Jones," the music play by George M. Cohan which booked for an early performance fir to city, is described as one of the faste and swiftest comedies ever set to mus by this distinguished young author. kind and so original in its construction that all New York last season poured en masse to see it. Its phenomenal rough.

engurs well for a crowded house when communication of the same of t MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 21.—Operations on ter. The company also played highly successful and prolonged engagements in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and 1906-07 it was one of the best farcial expressed belief that the speeches would operatic productions. Newspaper reports lave the effect of restoring confidence, opened 44@ 1/8 higher, at 87 to 871/8, adwhile others took a decidedly contrary vanced to 90 and closed at 89%.

> verse influences. Wall street has heard available because of the strike, Minextreme probability of an epidemic of receipts of 251 cars against 392 cars last mmercial and industrial depression, week and 161 cars one year ago. This is based largely on information re-

ailing scarcity of money. the metal is imminent.

wholly professional and limited to the the upturn in wheat,

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: gular in the early session, but in the afternoon the tone became steadier and

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masse to see it. Its phenomenal run in 'Today's market was without any that city for twenty-six weeks and all feature whatever and closed about the summer in Chicago, has given it great same as last night. It appears today prestige. Our theatergoers have been that the raid on Copper Range yestertalking of no other show for weeks which day left a lot of shorts at the bottom

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prices and any attempt to cover causes BUYS WHOLE TOWN a sharp rally. We look for a continued quiet market for the next ten days and gradual hardening of prices."

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Range of Money Rates.

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Copper Metal Prices.

the market was dull and nominally

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Confirmation of reports of damage to spring wheat by hree cents above the closing quotations of yesterday. At the close September 1/2. Oats showed a gain of 1%. The wheat market opened active and

strong on cold weather reports from the Northwest, and developed into a runaway affair that carried the prices of the Stock exchange today were the market the last quotation of yesterday. A 4novement was narrow, with heavy un- cent advance in prices at Winnipeg exertone. The recent speeches of Presi, erted a powerful influence on local tradthem as matters of secondary import. strength of the coarse grains. The mar-Some leading financial interests ket closed strong and excited, with the world's visible supply as shown by Brad-Conditions abroad and the local money street's increased 782,000 bushels against stringency and the failure of two com- an increase of 3,694,000 bushels on the nercial houses, one of them an old es- same day last year. The figures on tablishment, were among the day's ad- primary receipts and clearances were not of

Corn-The prices in this market adcived by local banks and other finan-vanced sharply on an active general decial instructions from their correspond- mand. The market was also bullishly ents in practically all parts of the coun-affected by the cables, the excellent dery, and is a direct reflection of the pre- mand for cash grain and the bulge in In the copper metal trade a better under-three cars, with five of contract grade.

Wheat Summary.

wheat market: of shorts to cover, at the same time there country as in some danger, as prices ber of the faculty of the University of vas a noticeable absence of pressure. The continue to advance from day to day and Michigan, has been "touched" heavily. the partial department of a large mercantile of a large mercantile outse in New York did not have a large scale. The Minneapolis market received Man into his home, cashed a large scale. not of enough extent to cause apprehending, but later got in line on the frost him letters of introduction to other proreports and made about a 3c advance. fessors. clined to favor the purchase of standard six degrees of frost over the entire western Canadian wheat country. Minneap olis has decreased stocks of wheat so far this week six hundred thousand

wheat was up 3c on a big flour busi-82% ness and the frost talk Northwest. Brad-117% street's increase was only 782,000 bushels, compared with nearly 5,000,000 bush-105% els increase the week previous. Old the New Zealand upper house was today 186 tive confirmation of frost injury to the which was adopted by 37 to 26 votes. 5 spring wheat crop we would make sure 1406 of profits on long wheat on this kind

of a swell. On a fair reaction the sit-uation may be as bullish as ever." Western Gold Stocks.

Western stocks closed as fo			
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Blue Bull	,33		
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St. Ives	.88		.90
Conqueror	.13	60	.14
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Steel Magnate Laughlin Adds Florida Village to His Winter Estate.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—Buying en tire towns in bulk is something not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals, and even multi-millionaires cannot always perience. find it convenient to give their check for a village, but this is no deterrent to the Wells' camps at Taylor Rapids and were Pittsburg man of millions. As proof of this, witness the recent action of James Laughlin, Jr., a wealthy iron and steel magnate of this city, who has just purchased the town of Zellwood, in Orange county, Fla., to add to his winter estate, men judged the flames to be about ten and who is building one of the finest miles distant. electric light plants in the country on In a half hour the fire had reached the

riety, surrounding it with exquisite gar- nette boys clung together and for five ime loans very strong; sixty days, 61/2 and convenience in this country. The the tops of trees ahead of them. per cent; ninety days, 7@1/4; six months, proportions of the mansion are said to They soon struck an opening and over

procession of progress, and in their slow, consumed by the flames soporitic way have stubbornly refused to fuse to sell a lot to a Pittsburg hotel train. man for a modern hotel, thinking it would bring too many people to the neighborhood and destroy their pastoral calm. The fact that the hotel guests timber was destroyed and it is thought the local exchange today more than would spend money in the town was no that considerable livestock was unable encouragement. So it came about that to escape and perished. heat was up 31/4@31/4. Corn was up make his neighbors put on Twentieth century airs, resorted to the only solution of the problem. He bought the entire village in fee simple. The multi-millionaire selected Zellwood

for his winter residence after visiting almost every part of the globe, particularly every nook and corner of the United States. "Sydonie" is the poetic

BUNCO MEN DUPE PROFESSORS. "Eminent Scholars" Now Making the Rounds of College Campuses.

staff of the University of Michigan, conconfidence men and have Nevada senator was wont to dispense. found extremely productive gain. Two suave,

and well groomed men have toured the When the cry of "Gold in California a great deal of talk recently as to the neapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported East and the Middle West, and are said was raised in '49, he came West and to have duped several noted professors grew so opillent that he became known scholars" from Europe.

mand for cash grain and the bulge in wheat and oats. Leading bulls sold freehe day was the news from Pittsburg so urgent that the prices showed only work on Pompeii, a familiar volume tion in a few years reduced him one of the railways had renewed construc. September opened 1/8 to 1/8 higher, at 56 structors have accepted him as such.

All the high prices records for the ity, but rather has relied on his "pleas- courage, and things began to come his ers and consumers based on the belief season were smashed in the oats pit ant laugh and pleasant manner of way again. He made several lucky that another reduction in the price of when the September delivery touched 56, speech" to have his checks cashed and strikes, and before a year elapsed had the December 48 and the May 491/k. The loans made to him. Anderson seems to made a good start toward retrieving his except that the day's business was weather, small receipts, light stocks and tutions of learning, and his coming is quarter of a million, and possibly much expected at the University of Chicago more. and other Middle West colleges.

Details of the operations of the two men who seem to be working separately, Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- have been kept secret by the duped prospondent said yesterday concerning the fessors and little is known of them other than the descriptions they have fur-"The matter of frost over the spring nished their colleagues that they may wheat country was the big consideration be on their guard. It is known, how licate an oversold condition. While there for the trade today. Evidently the for- ever, that one of the most prominent eigners regard the Northwest crop in this Latin authorities in the country, a mem-

material affect on sentiment, as it was hung fire for a time during the morn- large bogus check for him and written per at Dunk's Ferry, which is opposite

NEW ZEALAND BARS WOMEN Bill Proposing to Admit Them.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 21.—The preposal to admit wemen as members of timers in the wheat trade began to summarily rejected by the legislative compare present conditions with those council. This body unanimously rejectof 1888, when the spring crop was hit ed the bill providing for the election of so hard by frost. When the best buying force was under the market offer- sentatives, according to one of the claus-

ODD DISEASE PUZZLES MEDICS.

rare and strange disease known as "re- at a phone with the receiver at their lapsing fever" have appeared in the ear. Beth Israel hospital here. The patients are mother and daughter. This is the PRESIDENT IS HOME second time the disease has appeared in the United States in the last twenty years. This disease has been noticed since the early part of the eighteenth century, and has from time to time prevailed in England and Ireland.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Richard Mansfield, accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield and his brother Felix and servants, today left here, where he has been restcareer on the stage."

BEATS OUT FLAMES IN TWENTY-ONE MILE RACE. Logging Men Run for Their Lives; Camp

Burned-Four Reach Marinette.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 20.-Chased by nungry flames in the vicinity of Taylor Rapids, Axel Johnson, John and William Nordin and Charles Stone of East Marinette ran twenty-one miles for their lives yesterday afternoon, reaching Athelstane completely exhausted and scarcely able to give an account of their terrible ex-

The men were employed in Bird & a velocity of something like thirty miles an hour and during the noon meal the

camps and the fifteen men who were Mr. Laughlin has also completed a cating dinner at the time, fied for their superb mansion in the Spanish style, of lives. No time could be spared to brick and steel, together with cement, gather personal belongings and the crew and with red tile of the Hispanolian va- lost everything. The four East Mari-New York, Aug. 21.—Money on eath, steady, at 124. 21/2, per cent; ruling rate, 21/2; closing, bid at 2, offered at 21/2. Land of Flowers not excelled in beauty caught them and at one time leaped to

be perfect, and the coloring beautiful in took one of the company's teams, which they thought would take them out o This purchase of a town was not ac- reach of the fire, but the horses could complished without difficulty. For ages on at least it seemed so—the inhaband all hands abandoned the team to its itants of Zellwood have kept out of the fate, and it was probably overtaken and

The crew ran in different directions to New York, Aug. 21.—Copper was accept up-to-date, modern conveniences or to make improvements, contenting that £79 and futures at £76, 15s. Localthemselves with the old, time-honored Some of them probably went to Wausau delusion that what was good enough for their forefathers is good enough for their forefathers is good enough for overtaken and picked up by the logging

The camps were destroyed, together with all the crew's belongings and camp

HIS THIRD FORTUNE IN YEAR.

Senator Stewart, "Silver King," Has \$250,000 on 80th Birthday

Carson City, Nev., Aug. 20.-To suc eed at the age of nearly four-score in making a third fortune is rather strenuous undertaking, yet that is what former United States Senator William M. Stewart, once known as "the Silver King" of Nevada, has done.

Busy with plans for developing hi mining and other properties, Stewart passed his eightieth birthday He received several messages of congrat Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 20.-The col- ulation from some of his former ass ege faculties, especially the teaching ciates, men whom he has but seldor seen in recent years, but who still restitute the new field recently invaded member the lavish hospitality which the

Senator Stewart was born in New educated York, and went to Yale to study law. by securing loans and getting checks as "the Silver King." But he plunge They have posed as "eminent too deeply into extravagances, and at the end of twelve years found himself One of the "scholars," who is de poor. Again he came to the West for scribed as possessing a German mus- a fortune and dug it out of the earth in

Almost the only hopeful feature of ly on the advance, but the demand was asserts he is the author of a famous United States senate. Unwise speculathe day was the news from Pittsburg so urgent that the prices showed only among professors. Several Latin in more to the lower financial level. When among professors structors have accepted him as such, he returned to Nevada the last time it tion and general improvement work after a protracted period of retrenchment. at 57%. The local receipts were fifty.

Colgate B. Anderson is the name of the other savant. He has not put him was almost "down and out" financially. have made inroads on the eastern insti- fortunes. He is now worth at least a

> WEDDED AND WIDOWED TOGETHER Two Brides Lose Husbands in Double Tragedy Due to Leaky Boat.

Mount Holly, N. J., Aug. 20.-Two omes have been made desolate by the drowning of Edward Russ and Thomas Swift, both popular young men of Beverly and lifelong friends. In a patent non-sinkable metal row-

Beverly, on the Pennsylvania shore, At export demand for flour. St. Louis cash Legislative Council Summarily Rejects Russ and Swift were married two years ago, the brides acting as bridesmaids for each other.

NOW IT IS TELEPHONE NECK. Yankee Doctors Find Another Thing to Deform Women.

Derby, Conn., Aug. 21.-The women of the farming district of Connecticut that 18 cents was the only legal rate ings of wheat seemed to dry up, and the es of which women electors were to be are getting the "telephone neck." Doc- for oil, when no one had ever paid it 16 16 advance was almost sensational for a eligible to election to the upper house, tors say that the sex is destined to be and when it was authoritatively sworn time. The early months made a gain at When the measure passed the committee defermed. Some time ago the telephone that it did not apply to oil. the best point of 31/4. May was up 31/2c, stage in the house of representativs, Aug. was installed in nearly every farmhouse. The closing was at the top 3, the premier and three cabinet mem- Since then the women have used the for all months. Unless there is posi- bers voted for the clause referred to, phone by the hour, standing in a posi-

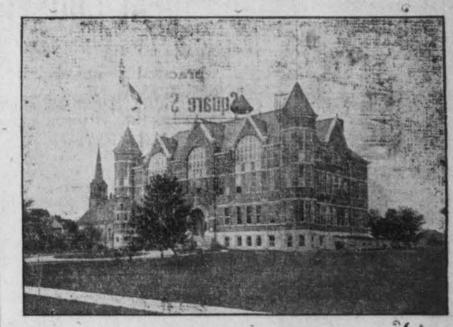
Oyster bay at 5 o'clock this afternoon, cal pressure from above. NSPIELD

The return trip from Provincetown, Mass., than was anticipated, owing to a Standard Off attack was made on the wide, the water in the abandoned bed It required five hours longer to make

ing for a month, for his summer home address after the Columbus speech of of Commissioner Garfield's report on at New London, Conn. Mr. Mansfield Secretary of War Taft, United States petroleum transportation, a tissue of old denied himself to newspapermen, but his Senator Foraker, before the Chautauqua misrepresentations, was timed to influbrother said: "Mr. Mansfield is feeling assembly here today, characteristically ence the Hepburn rate bill then before somewhat better. I expect in time that described his fellow townsman's opinions, congress. On May 20, 1907, while Judge he will regain his health and resume his with which he differed in many par- Landis had still under consideration the

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OIL TRUST DEFENDED.

Action of Judge Landis. New York, Aug. 21.—The directors of he Standard Oil company have issued a petroleum prices and profits a wholly pamphlet to employers and stockholders false deduction from incomplete facts elative to the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed was sent in advance to the press for on the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The pamphlet contains a statement from President Moffett, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, able to the company from various American newspapers. The noteworthy fea-ture of the pamphlet is its introductory

statement as follows: "The directors of the Standard Oil ompany in printing this pumphlet desire to emphasize for the half million people directly interested in its welfare, he assurance of the company's absolute innocence of wrongdoing in any of the prosecutions lately instituted against it n the federal courts. Particularly is this so in the present Chicago & Alton railroad case, made notorious by the sensational fine of \$29,240,000 imposed on the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

On Hair Splitting Technicality.

"It should be known as widely as possible that this is no case of rebate 9 o'clock they launched their boat and discrimination, but simply of the legality them the character of the fun and amuse them the character of the fun and amuse ment for any evening's entertainment.

The music was composed by William Frederick Peters and it is said that it said that the country, on examination, out simply of the legality accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the market is likely accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the market is likely accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the market is likely accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculate to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Japan and deals with the calculated to stimulate accompanied by a "sister" who is "wait in Philadelphia rowed across the river and lowed to stand the company will be pany will also examine the facts and AS UPPER HOUSE MEMBERS. found the body of Russ lying on a mud forced to pay \$20,000 (that is, fifty times the value of the oil) for every carload There was a double wedding when carried over the Alton road during two years at an open 6 cent rate-a rete used over three competing railroads from ten to fourteen years. The trial judge refused to allow proof that the 6 cent rate had been filed by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and was therefore, 'legal rate.' He refused to allow proof that linseed oil, for instance, was ear ried at 8 cents, and other bulk commodities as low as 5 cents. He insisted

Termed "Vindictive Politics,"

"The ease has been taken on appeal tion which throws their heads to the to the higher courts, to which we must left side. The muscles of the peck do look for that calm judgment which will banks of the Rio Grande to their normal not fully recover and half of the wom- rescue the rights of the citizen from en walking the streets incline their heads the field of public clamor and from the of the stream to the detriment of Texas

New York, Aug. 21.—Two cases of a severely to the left, as though standing domain of vindictive politics, at a phone with the receiver at their "So persistent and adroit has been the pusing fever" have appeared in the car. authority of the federal administration against the Standard Oil company that banks of the Rio Grande. At the point FROM MASSACHUSETTS, it has been manifestly difficult to get where the pumping plant is located there Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 21 .- The yacht a large portion of the press, the lat- soon after establishing the plant the

> Standard Oil company for the purpose of the river bed became stagnant and obof forcing the passage of the bill remit- jectionable to the people of the Mexican FORAKER CRITICISES TAFT.
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> ting the duty on denatured alcohol—a side, and they complained to the Mexmeasure in which the company was not ican government. That government in interested. On May 17, 1906, the issue turn complained to Washington.

> > judgment in the Chicago & Alton case,

Commissioner Smith's illogical and partisan report on pipe lines was made

De Pere, Wis.

How Garfield Chose Time.

"The commissioner's second report on publication on Aug. 5 in the knowledge that Judge Landis would pronounce udgment Aug. 3. Here surely is eviience of a combination influencing all sources of public opinion, disturbing the orderly disposition of justice, sanctioning in advance and supporting when nade, the most sensational opinions and udgments hostile to the company. "What motive underlies the campaign of defamation need not here be disis reiterated that the Standard Oil company is carrying on a widespread business of great moment to the prosperity of the American people in absolute obedience to the soundest principles of busi-ness and to the spirit and letter of the aw. Attacks upon it of the kind deeribed are aimed at the nation's industrial and mercantile life.

"It is encouraging, amid the fury of the hour which assails so many corpor ations, all organized industry and all weakin, to know that seedes of editors throughout the country, on examina-

reach just conclusions. That our friends may know more fully how the truly independent are upholding right and honsty, a few editorial comments are appended following Mr. Moffett's public statement on the Alton case. Each will repay reading."

IRRIGATION COMPANY SUED. Texas Demands Banks of River Be Restored to Normal Condition.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.-Judge Lock McDaniel has been instructed by the department of justice to institute suit in he federal court in this city against he American-Rio Grande Land and Imnigration company, a St. Louis concern, compel that company to restore the condition, so there will be no diversion ands and in violation of the treaty with

The company is a very large irrigating cencern, with a plant located on the fair hearing before the public or in are several long bends in the river, and Mayflower, with President Roosevelt and ter, to its great harm, swayed alike by company dug a canal across the Texas party on board, dropped anchor in socialistic outery from below and politifirst the canal was only twenty feet "As proof of the latter it may be wide, but the constant washing has

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)]

FINNS OF NORTHWEST ASKED TO RETURN HOME

PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MAN OF HELSINGFORS IN AMERICA OF-COUNTRYMEN TO AGAIN LOCATE IN FINLAND.

funish population of this region. He is Tuesday evening Williamson drove b which desires natives of that country to terday Mr. Williamson was about a return to their former homes. It is now usual attending to his duties, until noon. care not only of the people in that coun-would spend the afternoon at the Ish try but of the Finus in America as well.

It is said that there are many Finns in At Ishpeming Mr. Williamson and Mr. this country, particularly in certain parts Nelson were joined by Miss Anna Erick a good living Mr. Kurikka is telling his through Negaunee with the blinds of the to aid them, and as the Finns of Amer- particular attention. Had the friends c nd veturn to their native country. sit spent a few days in the upper pen- G. Mott Williams tieing sula. While here he was prominent be- knot. From the church Mr. and Mrs. Wilfore the public by reason of efforts made liamson were driven to the Juniata. to establish a Finnish colony in British which left at 7 o'clock Columbia, on a co-operative plan. He eas successful in inducing about 300 Buffalo and Niagara. Returning the Figns from various parts of the north-will spend a few days in Chicago, Mil becoming evident at the advance. Copwest to accompany him to British Col-wankee and other cities. They will keep tion as the big market and showed a who located there have ever regretted that respect have not been entirely com-their action, despite the fact that the pleted. Mr. Williamson has spent the was a smaller volume of business than plans ontlined by Kurikka did not work greater part of his life in this city, that of yesterday, probably caused by remained in the colony for some time wish him and his bride happiness and ing of last night, traders as a rule not before he returned to Helsingfors.

AWARDED BIG CONTRACT.

Milwaukee Concern Successful Bidder for Big Job at Newberry.

nd other members of the board had According to the copper country paper spent a few days. The board has the tournament will be one of the mowarded the contract for the erection important held in that section in some Foster Construction company of Milwau- participate. It is announced that Job ee, the contract price being in the Rowett of Bessemer and Charles Covea neighborhood of \$20,000. This is exclu- of Ishpeming, the Sampsons of Ire tions, which will be put in by day labor wrestlers, are expected. The coppe under direction of the board. The Fos- country men who have signified their is within a few days.

there are at present 675 inmates, over dleweight champion, planned to atten fifty more than there are desirable quar- It is reported that Ziehr is willing ters for. The institution has been over-crowded for more than a year, it have with John Rowett, but it is not c ng recently been necessary to convert tain that the deal will be closed, he administration building into quarters Rowett participates in the tourname or the inmates. The new cottage will Saturday the backers of Ziehr will hav ceommodate sixty persons and a similar a good chance to complete the arrang number will be accommodated in the ments for the special match, as it understood that Rowett is willing ive purposes. If the number of patients meet Ziehr. ent to the institution continues as arge as during the past few years all be buildings, including the new ones will be taxed to their capacity in less than two years, and it will again become ecessary to build more cottages.

Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale St. Iguace with steamer of the D. & C.

GOT ROUND THEIR FRIENDS. Prominent Young Couple Stole Complete March Yesterday.

The Negaunce friends of John B. Wil liamson, the popular manager of the Consolidated Fuel & Lymber company's branch in that city, were completely cir cumvented by him yesterday. His more intimate friends had suspected for some time that he was soon to take a bride and they forewarned him many fimes that he was to be given the biggest re ception that they could possibly arrange for him. But his plans were so wel conceived and worked out that he was successful in stealing a complete march on them. How to get his belongings to Matt Kerikka, of Helsingfors, editor of Ishpeming, where he was to meet hi lama, Finland's most influential news-bride, was a problem that rather aper, is touring the Northwest on a puzzled Mr. Williamson as well as John rission that may result in reducing the E. Nelson, who acted as best man, America for the Finnish government, Ishpeming taking along the grips. Yes hought that Finland is well able to take when he left word at the office that he

of the northwest, who are prepared to son, the bride-to-be, and Miss Clara return to their former home, provided Blomberg, who acted as bridesmaid, and acy are assured an opportunity to make the party drove to Marquette, passing untry people of the government's plans hack closed and without attracting any a have unbounded faith in the Helsing- the young man known that the wedding ers newspaper man it is thought that was to take place in Marquette a party large number will follow his advice of them would have been there to give him a send off that he would not soon Mr. Kurikka has been in America be- forget. The ceremony was performed at ere, and on the occasion of his last 5 o'clock at St. Paul's cathedral, Bishop

The couple will visit Detroit, Cleveland. umbia, and it is said that none of those house in Negaunce, though their plans in tion as the big market and showed a out exactly as he expected. Mr. Kurikka where he has many triends who will the damper thrown on the buoyant feel prosperity. Mrs. Williamson has resided caring to make further commitments on in Ishpeming a number of years and has the long side on the advance. The clos nany friends there.

WILL NOT ATTEND.

vening from the institution, where he Athletic park Saturday of this week, Cananea is just holding its own with the f one new cottage and the administra- years and it is expected that all of the on building and two cloisters to the best wrestlers of Honghton county wi ive of the construction of the founda- Mountain, as well as some Crystal Fall ter company has already begun to assemble its material and it is expected Trenberth, Will Martin, Louis Morgan that the construction work will be start. John Ford, Ole Neison, Ed. Johns an Alfred Davey. Charles Coveau of the The new buildings at the asylum have city will not be present, nor has Wi

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Company I, Michigan National Guard, cers and 2,205 enlisted men in the seven his stage, and marries the highwayman cavalry, hospital corps and engineers, and far more poigantly true is the ch The Third regiment has the largest at acter of the mother of the children, t endance, there being 730 men present, honest and formidable spouse but

and the Second has 702. he officers and privates have discussed have seldom been as truthfully and mo the provisions of the new military bill ingly pictured. Another fetching pe which Governor Warner refused to sign trait is that of the duelistic Kentucl because of the fact that it would have Colonel forever picking quarrels on t in formal resolutions their opinion of by Blackstone, the bill. "We like the bill and want it passed," was the substance of their resdutions, Five different resolutions were passed, four of them being in favor of he bill in its entirety.

vided for promotion by seniority. Cap-tain Brown has been against this pro-The critical period, that determines large majority of the officers present urged; carelessness then being fatal proposed special session.

The provision allowing pay for at endance at drills has been strongly en orsed by both the officers and privates.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The president's speech, which created rush of short covering at the close esterday, was evidently not so favor thly considered over night, as the gain sustained yesterday were practically wiped out in the first hours of trading this morning, the selling pressure again ing today, however, was firm Butte Coali tion showing a gain of one point over last nights close, while Copper Range closed about one half point higher, Butte It is doubtful if any of the Ishpeming Coalition declared the regular quarter D. T. Morgan, a member of the New-perry asylum board, arrived home last nament to be conducted at the Calumet Sept. 17th. Books close Sept. 3. Greene

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8	close the same as yester	day."	
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SOME UNIQUE CHARACTERS.

One of the most attractive character s expected home Sunday morning from in "Salomy Jane," the splendid Lieble the state encampment at Ludington, attraction at Isbpening theater tomor where it has spent the past ten days, row evening, is Yuba Bill, the burly stage According to reports received from the driver. The conception is in a capital men, they are enjoying their outing, vein of good humor. He falls in love though some of them have found the with little Anna May, daughter of the work pretty hard. There are 163 offi-man who had shot him while holding up organizations present, including the willow in order "to have a little thin hree infantry regiments, the battery, like that for all his own." Quite as fellin disloyal companion of the stage robbe Since the soldiers have been in camp The intricacies of the primitive wom resulted in the wiping out of the pres-ent organization. Officers of the Third slipping out of the consequences by vis regiment have expressed very clearly the of a code as supple as that detailed

THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

The most eminent medical scientist are unanimous in the conclusion that The objectionable feature of the bill, the generally accepted limitation of hu opposed by Captain George H. Brown of man life is many years below the attain Port Huron, is the section which pro- ment possible with the advanced knowl motion by seniority since the first, duration, seems to be between 50 and though it appears from the sentiment co; the proper care of the bodydurin xpressed at the encampment that a this decade cannot be too strong favor this plan, which prevails in the longevity. Nature's best helper after 5 regular army. One of the resolutions is Electric Bitters, the scientific ton lopted in camp suggests that the bill medicine that revitalizes every organ e resubmitted to the legislature at the the body. Guaranteed by The Staffor

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GOOD HEADWAY AT SCHOOL.

Thomas M. Solar is making good prog ress at the new high school building on Dission street. The side walls will soon be completed to the first story About a dozen brick layers, several carpenters, and fifteen or twenty laborers are working on the job. The weather has been favorable for the work since little time has been lost. All Solid terday. It was owned by F. Braastad plans to have the building entirely ea. & Co. closed and the interior work well advanced before winter sets in. Some of his men started to work yesterday at the 3, 4, 5 and 6. The Ishpeming band has Odd Fellows' block in Negaunce and a already been engaged to play one day concrete crew will start within a few and it is expected that the Light Guard days at the Young Men's Christian Associations block, for which he also has

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Edith Prin is singing at the Grand theater this week.

Dr. G. A. Snale of Saginaw is in the city, visiting Rev. C. H. Rutledge.

J. M. Forvilly has returned from Chieago, where he spent the past ten days. Quinn and children of Milwaukee, Mrs W. J. O'Donnell, former clerk at the Nelson House, was in the city yester- Miss Gertrine Months and branch of Pine Ridge lodge, on the west branch of

Several young ladies of the city are spending a few days at F. Braastad's camp at Teal lake. Mrs. J. Dunston and daughter Miss

visit for a week or ten days,

James Clancey, master mechanic of he Oliver Iron Mining company, has he past few days.

The Misses Mary and Agnes Enright troit, Buffalo, Niagara and other points, and 9:30 o'clock. to be absent two weeks.

The building formerly used as a coal office on First street, adjoining E. A.

A Nertising matter is being distributed for the Marquette county fair Sept. and it is expected that the Light Guard band, also the Negaunee band, will fill engagements there.

The members of the local lodge of the Jolden Eagle, together with the Ishpeming band, will take the street cars for Cleveland Park Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of the mem bers and their families at the picnic.

Mrs. C. T. Kruse and children, Mrs. R. G. J. H. Quinn and daughter, Geralding, and the Escanaba river, for a week's outing.

"The Mayor of Tokio" company and the "Salomy Jane" company will leave Nellie have gone to Iron Mountain to the latter to Duluth. The train will Toledo, O., and was signed "The Stanleave Marquette, where "The Mayor of dard Oil Co., per J. D. Rockenfeller." The board of education of Republic Tokio" plays, immediately after the per-

township will open bids next Monday for formance, passing through Ishpeming be he new high school to be erected there, tween 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning Wallace Pratt and family of Kansas when it will pick up the "Salomy Jane" city, who have been at Island Lake for company. It will require seven or eight the past month, will leave for their cars, including two sleepers, to transport product. The jobbers were never before pleted, and the thoroughfare is now in the two troupes.

> J. Sellwood & Co is conducting successful sale in the dry goods depart een at Duluth and on the Mesaba range ment this week. The prices offered on seasonable goods are a big inducement and the sale has been very largely pat The Misses Mary and Agnes Enright ronized. There will be music at the left Tuesday for a boat trip to Destore Saturday evening between 7:30

Special rates of fare will be given on the South Shore line tomorrow evening former. It is claimed that the soft coal which operations are to be resumed by or parties in towns west of here desiring to attend the production of "Salumber are expected down from Champion and some are also coming from in Negaunee and Ishpeming the coming Mr. Foley said yesterday that the boil-Humboldt and Michigamme,

"Joshua Simpkins," a New England omedy, now in its fourth successful season, carrying a band and orchestra will be seen at the Ishpeming theater Monday evening, playing at popular orices, twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty Plays of this nature are de servedly popular, inasmuch as they are clean and wholesome.

\$29,240,000 CHECK DAZES.

Company's Fine

Washington, Aug. 21.-"Great Scot, end for a physician," gasped the Hou. Jimmy" Reynolds, acting secretary of found a Standard Oil check for \$29,240,this region tomorrow night by special 000. The check was dated Aug. 8, was train, the former going to Superior and drawn on the Seegnd National bank of

Apparently, Standard Oil had decided o appease public wrath and avoid long rawn out litigation by paying up like a

an attack of heart disease. News Flashed Quickly.

Standard Oil company had come to time. 3,712,103, and sprinted for a telegraph camps as soon as winter sets in. flice where he wrote a feverish story and bribed a telegraph operator to get it trough to his paper, marked "Rush." In two Lours his paper sent this disatch, showing that everything was all corked up in the home office: "Rush particulars of Standard Oil seek. Is the check good? It looks like

The correspondent hunted up Reynolds ad a heart-to-heart talk, and finally wired his paper that it was all a joke.

Will sell It for a Dollar. Meanwhile, the Associated Press be ame frenzied when the rumor reached he Washington headquarters that the tandard Oil cheek had arrived. Mr. Reynolds, the Boston jokesmith, was mmunicated with hurriedly by tele-

"Have you received a check for \$29. 240,000?" shouted the Press man. came this morning," replied Reynolds in

Scene from "Salomy Jane," the big "Great-!" gasped the correspondent. "I will sell it to you for a dollar," add

ed Mr. Reynolds. "You go to blazes," retorted the correspondent. "What you you mean by fered constantly with Piles, first Itching playing it low down on hard-working then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable newspaper men, in hot weather, and a life a burden. Tried everything in vain

The news circulated and correspondents bore down on the treasury depart- began to notice an improvement an ment in droves. Some brough photog-raphers to photograph the check. They to say I am completely cured. My gen shed in full of importance, but after eral health has also greatly improved Reynolds, who was weak from laughter It gives me great pleasure to recommend by that time, had rubbed it in, they Hem-Roid to all sufferers with Piles, and slunk away, and intimated by sign lan- I feel convinced that what it has don guage that they would buy lavishly if for me it will surely do for them."

Reynolds would not "tell it on them."

Meanwhile, some budding Bill Nye in quette, Mich., or Dr. Leonhardt Co., Nia-Toledo can score a bullseye.

Negaunee Department

WORK NEARLY FINISHED.

Cemetery Will Soon Be Completed.

Street Commissioner Willman expects

o complete the rebuilding of the road

Mills within the next five or six days

The present force has been employed

there the greater part of two months,

stretch of surface has been given a com-

olete dressing of several coats of gravel

BOILER ON THE WAY.

Will Soon Be Started.

It will not be necessary to install

expected that it will take long to remove

the water, as the deepest shaft is less

intend to push the preliminary opera-

EXPECT NINE OR TEN BIDS.

contractors want to land it, so it is

figured. A number of parties who are

to furnish the material to be usel in the

ALLEYS TO OPEN SEPT. 15.

now through the side door leading

"EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW"

TEN YEARS IN BED.

at least a day or two.

City's End of Thoroughfare East

FUELS ARE SELLING AT TOP-NOTCH PRICE

WOOD NOW BRINGING SEVEN DOL. leading to the city's line near Eagle LARS A LOAD, AND COAL \$7.85 A TON.

The recent advance in wood is due to The work has been very thoroughly and Greene's dwelling on Main street. the additional cost at the shipping points, carefully looked after and when the last It is reported that the jobbers have al. of the rolling is done the surface will be most doubled their prices during the past as smooth and hard as any of the streets two years and no reductions in either the of the city. In several places it has been wholesale or retail price are expected for necessary to widen the road from four Jobbers say that to six feet, but this work has not added they have been obliged to increase the much to the cost, as the points where the wages of their workingmen and in many extra space was taken in required verof the camps they have found it impossi-ble to secure as many men as they need When the to fill their orders. At some points the jobbers have been pushed by buyers, diately east of the cemetery, and will nany of whom have offered advanced go over some of the roadway complete prices in order to get the wood in a last fall, curry. In many instances wood con- The Queen mine road, on which work tracts are being made from six months to was started early in the month, with who have five drills in operation on thi a year in advance of the delivery of the John Stuart as overseer, has been comressed as hard as at this time and they very good condition. are taking advantage of the opportunity o obtain good prices for their wood. At 7 per load people feel that they are payng more for wood than it is actually Pumping of Water from Humboldt Mine worth, but the dealers will not have any rouble disposing of the better quality wood at that price.

Many who have always used wood for Breitung estate properties spent yester- day or tomorrow, heir kitchen stoves will this winter burn day at Humboldt, looking over the work either hard or soft coal, principally the being done at the old Humboldt mine, at s the more economical of the two, but the Breitung interests. The South the women as a rule object to using it Shore spur leading to the stock pile is ; omy Jane" at the Ishpeming theater. A on account of the dirt. Coke will also condition for use and the movement There is no likelihood of a fuel famine ore will be started within a few days winter, but the price of both coal and er ordered a few weeks ago has been wood are going to be higher than ever shipped and it is expected to arrive at before. The thought of paying \$7 per the mine within a week. The foundation has been completed and it will be gives the average housekeeper a chill. I wo years ago wood of this quality was or six men is now employed at the sold here for from \$5 to \$5.25 per load, mine, doing repair work, but since then the price has gradually load. Anthracite coal is selling at \$7.85 over a year ago. Soft coal, the quality sed for heating is \$5.10 per ton and pump will also be operated. It is not coke is \$5,50.

come into more general use for kitchen purposes, and during mild weather it will than 400 feet, though some of the stopes he treasury, when he opened the first be used in many furnaces. The Marletter in his mail the other morning and quette County Gas & Electric company will have no trouble supplying the deand for coke the coming winter, as a considerable quantity is on hand. The onsolidated Fuel & Lumber company as the exclusive sale of the gas company's coke and last season a good trade ras established for that fuel.

lays has necessitated the employing of sent out and it is expected that nine or forty thousand dollars," payable to the additional men and teams by the Conten bids will be received. As the job the machinery could be transferred Treasurer of the United States," looked solidated Fuel & Lumber company in this like a photograph of the treasury safe city, as well as at Ishpeming. The great leposit vaults. No wonder the Hon. Mr. er part of the fuel going out is hard Reynolds gasped for breath, and feared wood, but the demand for coal of all kinds has also increased. The wood dealers have an ample supply of both coal and wood on hand and a surplus of wood structure have gone over the plans thor-Ev and by a newspaper correspondent will be accumulated before winter sets oughly in preparing their figures for the iropped into Secretary Reynolds' office. in, if the jobbers are able to get it out. contractors. The members of the school Reynolds passed the check across the The operations in the woods have not board will have considerable of a task esk, with the cordial remark that the ceased all summer, the demand having on their hands in the examination of all been so great that the jobbers were un-The correspondent turned pale, grabbed able to supply their patrons as rapidly as a pencil, noted the significant details of they wished them to. The working forces e check, and the fact that it was No. will be increased at all of the wood

HAY STILL HIGH.

Timothy hay still sells at the top price in Negaunce. The new crop has not yet come into the market, so that the price of the old hay has not been reduced. The present price of the best grade of timothy is \$24 per ton. It is expected by gone over and the interior of the place that the new hay will be on the mar- has been greatly improved. The reket within ten days or two weeks, when moval of the main door, permitting of it is thought that there will be consid- a longer run to the two main alleys, is today and see for yourself how muc erable of a reduction, though the farma change that the bowlers will greatly ers are disinclined to sell their stock at appreciate. The entrance to the place much below the present price, as they feel that hay is going to be scarce again from Iron street. The alleys will be the coming winter. A few of the farmpened for the fall season September 15 ers have started to cut their oats and A number of teams will be organized and others will start harvesting in a few series of contests will be arranged days. Most of them are to cut it green, starting early in the season. as they fear that on account of its going into the ground so late it will not have time to ripen in the fields.

AFTER TEN YEARS.

Mr. G. L. Stepheson of Peterborough. Ont., says: "For over ten years I sufuntil I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, "I had taken but a few doses when gara Falls, N. Y.

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. J. Leekan and wife of Chicago Negaunee visitors yesterday.

Mrs, Christ Christianson of Houghton spent Tuesday with Negaunce friends. Michael Curley came down from Cole raine, Minn., Tuesday on a visit to his

Mrs. L. Rowan and son Robert, of De troit, are visiting Frank Walker and

Mrs. James Jenkin has gone to Chiago, where she will spend three or four

weeks visiting her sister. Dr. C. A. Evans of Milwaukee is visiting Dr. C. J. Larson of this city. They during which time a considerable were classmates at college,

Captain Richard Roberts of the Regen group of mines has purchased Mrs, E. ! W. F. Wilcox and son, A. M. Hull and Miss Hull of Ithaca, N. Y., visited some of the mines in Negaunee Tuesday.

Captain J. H. Rough left Tuesday ight for Irenwood, on a visit to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Gogebie ange properties. Mrs. J. H. Rough, son James ar

When the work is finished the crews laughter, Miss Lottie, have gone dreenland, where they will spend week visiting relatives. M. McDonald, in the employ of th

> range, was here yesterday. L. J. Leisen of Menominee, who rep resents a plate glass concern, was in th

iamond drill firm of Cole & McDonald

ity Tuesday on business with Andrew Lindquist, the contractor. Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of th

Mitchell Methodist church, is spending few days with relatives on the On onagon range. He will return home to

Raspberries, which were quite plenti ul a few weeks ago, are now becomin very scarce, as the season is almos over. The berries are selling at twenty ents per quart in the local markets. Mrs. E. E. Frank and two children of filwaukee, who spent the past two veeks in the city visiting her states Mrs. A. Levine, went to Marquette yes terday, on a short visit to relatives.

A concrete walk is to be laid in front of the Kirkwood block on Iron street The width of the lot is sixty-six feet L. E. Chaussee's erew will do the work which will be started today or tomorroy advanced, until recently an additional new hoisting engine at the start, as the twenty-five cents per load was added, making it \$7 delivered to any part of there. There is one six foot drum in few menths ago on a visit to his native the city. The price of hardwood slabs good condition and the engine can be put place in England, has returned with hi has also advanced from \$5 to \$5.50 per in repair at very little expense. An air bride, they having been married at his compressor will be installed and it is old home. They were accompanied by Mrs. George R. Persons and family, Jokesmith at Toledo Pays Standard Oil per ton, an advance of thirty-five cents possible that most of the water will be four young men, who plan to remain in raised from the mine by air, though a Negaunce.

Rosen Bros. & Kline are having a very successful sale of the Ole B. Haver stock. The goods are practically new are of good size. The Breitung people and the firm's patrons have not been slow to take advantage of the bargaintions at the Humboldt with all possible offered. The greater part of the stock is seasonable and the prices are exceptionally attractive.

The employes of the board of public works, together with the men who are The board of education will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to open the bids for engine at the municipal lighting plant The demand for both wood and coal the construction of the new high school, had a big task transferring the mapower house, a distance of nearly mile. It was first thought that all o is the biggest one that has been let in heavy trucks, but the main piece, which the county for many months, all of the weighs between ten and twelve tons, had to be rolled out. The turbine expected that the work will be closely reached its destination Tuesday.

RAILROAD TO ICELAND.

The Icelandic government has finall ecided to build a railroad in Iceland. will be about 45 mile slong and rur of the bids and it is doubtful if they through a fertile part of the country. I will be able to award the contract for is said that a similar road was plann ome years ago by an American but fell through. If you contemplate buy n medicine for that poor, tired stom of yours we urgently recommend Hostet George Defrain, manager of Orr & ter's Stomach Bitters, for the main rea Tompkins' bowling alleys, expects to son that it always cures. It is compe emplete the improvements a week from of absolutely pure ingredients and those Saturday, when he will leave for Che- best adapted for strengthening the enboygan, Mich., on a ten days' visit to his lire digestive system, and for curing poor family. The alleys have been thorough- appetite, belching, bloating, headache dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, biliisness, female ills, cramps, diarrhoea, o malaria, fever and ague. Try a bottl good it will do you. Insist on having Hostetter's.

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ISHPEMING, MICH.

ORGANIZATION HELD AT CITY HALL LAST NIGHT.

Club Offers Aid and Good Will to Promoters of New Electric Line and to Lake Shore Engine Works.

At a special meeting of the Queen City Commercial club at the city had last night the chairmen of the permanent committees of the committees of the organization were named. Each committee will be composed of five members and the chairmen bers of the committees. Following are the men selected as chairmen: Albert Hornstein, finance committee.

John Downey, transportation commit H. H. Williams, manufacturing com-

E. Asire, legislation committee. E. Pierce, civic affairs committee. W. McPherran, publicity commit-

Peter Kramer, summer resorts commit-

mittee.

ment committee. Amos Saladin, membership committee.

H. A. St. John, excursion committee. The men chosen were named by a committee of ten named for the purpose of selecting the committee chairmen. Each chairman is to choose the four other members of his committee and the young ladies will begin the casting those he selects are to be confirmed by of ballots. A record of the contest as the committee of ten.

Two Guests.

Two guests at the meeting last night were J. W. Barber, secretary of the Lake Superior Railway Construction compilet by the Dames Auxiliaries has led terurban line between Marquette and Negannee and W. H. Abbott of the Cleveland engineering firm, Roberts & Abbott, as it was last night, will be 25 cents a therein several assertions which seem to which is preparing a report of the feasi-bility of building the new line. Both of

work in Marquette. He told of the prog-gives the assurance that the event will neighbors in North Marquette, that I ress made towards the building of the be wholly successful and it is almost a road and said that the plans now are foregone conclusion that the entire sum to have the work of construction begin now needed to complete the work on he could not see any reason why the early next spring. Mr. Abbott described the new church will be raised. the part his firm is to play in the building of the new line.

Club Offers Aid.

assistance that lay in its power to aid Messrs. Barber and Abbot in the work they are engaged in. It was ordered that a similar offer of assistance and that a similar offer of assistance and of Miss Mary L'Hullier and Miss Mars an assurance of the organization's good Oudotte. Fancy work forms the chief

ter board upon the project of a north side water supply. M. E. Asire of the committee stated that a report would be made at the next meeting of the club.

A dainty candy booth. Ice cream is dispensed in a booth in charge of Mrs. C. M. York, Mrs. Ernest Dubois and Mrs. Wakeford. Mrs. Bertrand has a booth where an assortment of action where an assortment of action with the residents of North Marquette, only ten out of the whole lot would take the water anyhow, even if they could get it free of any special tax charge. Now Mr. Palmer must To Receive Visitors.

The communication from the Chamber ning wheel. of Commerce of Shawnee, Oklahoma, which is to send a number of its members to Marquette Sept. 20 next to study Children's Day and special preparations municipal conditions here, was referred to give the young people a good time to the entertainment committee who are have been made. to receive the visitors.

portant that has been held. The club looked for surprise was given to those now has a membership of nearly two at the bazaar when the "Hayseed" band hundred and those who are working to appeared in the street beneath the hall increase the roll say that within a short and gave a serenade. The band met time, they expect that this will be in with a hearty reception and the seleccreased to five hundred.

GOODING NOW CONTROLLER. Acting Mayor Asire Makes Appointment and Abandoned Office Is Open.

In the absence of Mayor Robertson, who was called to Owen Sound, Ont., on account of the serious illness of his [Special.]—The upbound boats passing brother, James Robertson, Alderman the Asire, who is acting mayor, yesterday appointed Frank H. Gooding to take charge of the controller's office until a Wilson, 3:20 a. m.; Ishpeming, 5; Sa

by Franklin Bay before his resignation, Wilkinson, 3:20; Iroquois (wood), 5. but McCarthy was only in the office one day after Bay's departure for Calumet where he has now assumed another po sition. It was believed by some that McCarthy would be appointed control-ler, and McCarthy so believed himself until the first council meeting after Mr. Bay left town when Horace J. Lobdell land. was named. The next day McCarthy did not appear at the office and it remained locked up until yesterday when Asire's appointee assumed charge of it. The confirmation of Lobdell, it is said, will take place at the next regular meeting of the council.

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WOULD BE SUICIDE HERE. Prisoner Who Tried to Slash His Throat to Be Given Hearing Today.

Gust Perkiomski, the man who atempted to kill aimself by slashing his hroat with a rusty Barlow knife when HOW THE SECRET PLANS OF A NE was arrested upon a charge of theft at Kenton, is now in the city jail under SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMERCIAL the care of a physician. He is to be give en a preliminary hearing this morning if his condition, which is still critical warrants his appearance in court. Marshal Manning Tuesday night went

to Kenton and he arrived here with Per-kiomski yesterday morning. The prison-Fuel & Lumber Co. and Miss Anna Erick-ADDRESSES MADE BY GUESTS from the loss of blood. Dr. Harkin made elaborate plans made by Mr. Williamson it shortly after the man's arrival in ly successful-not.

the saloon of Gust Johnson. Beyond was best man at the wedding. By denying that he is guilty, the prisoner circuitous route he took Williamson's has been unwilling to talk about the baggage to Ishpeming Tuesday, two days Makes.

MOST POPULAR GIRL

chosen last night are to choose the mem- VOTING CONTEST TO OPEN AT FRENCH BAZAAR TONIGHT-LA-DIES TO GIVE ANOTHER SUPPER AT FRATER-NITY HALL.

The most popular young lady of the two Catholic parishes of the city is to ata for Detroit, the happy couple say be chosen at the French bazaar which opened at Fraternity Hall last night, and Everybody was reading them and when Robert Blemhuber, agricultural com- the choice lies between Miss Fannie Riley, they reached the boat they found all the representative nominated by W. A. Ross, conventions and entertain. Peter's parish and Miss Leah Pelletier what the hand bills said: of the parish of the French Catholic church. The award to be made is a The award to be made is a diamond ring.

To Vote Tonight.

Tonight a voting booth is to be opened at the bazaar and the supporters of it progresses is to be kept on a black board which will be creeted for that purpose in the hall. Votes will sell at

pany, and promoter of the proposed In- the ladies in charge of it to announce

The interest that was shown by crowds Mr. Barber spoke at length of his who attended the bazaar last night,

The hall is tastefully decorated and there are six booths each of which is doing a brisk business. The booth of the ladies of St. Monica's guild is in Upon a motion made by Attorney S, the ladies of St. Monica's guid is in charge of Mrs. Sharland and Mrs. Cadar-ette. Household articles and sewing display at this booth. The doll table is where an assortment of articles are on sale and the Sodality girls have a spin-

Children's Day.

It is announced that tomorrow will be While the merrymaking was at its

The meeting last night was most im- height last night a pleasing and untions they gave were thoroughly appreciated.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 21. canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Pioneer, Chatta nooga, 10 p. m.; Alva, 10:30; Captain successor to Franklin Bay is appointed hara, 7; Lyman C. Smith, James Wallace, Bickerdike, 8:40; Curry, Jones, 11; For the past week the office has been Kerr (small), 12:30 p. m.; Paliki, 1:20; closed. Shields McCarthy was named Ball, 2:30; Langell, Moore, Interlaken,

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-C. C. Hand. Cleared-J. H. Wade, Detroit. L. S. & I. lock: Arrived-Ishpeming. Cleared-Sheadle, Buffalo; Toltee, Cleve-

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OH! WHAT A SURPRISE FOR THE NEWLYWEDS!

GAUNEE BRIDEGROOM WERE SHATTERED IN MARQUETTE.

John B. Williamson, manager of the an examination of the wound and treated to clude his Negaunce friends were whol- a new pair.

Preparations for the wedding were The charge against Perkiomski is that made secretly and never did friend labor charge since he was brought to the city. before the wedding was to take place and he waited there for the happy man Innocently yesterday Williamson told his associates that he had business in Ishpeming. He said he would be back

n the evening and he thought that they Williamson, Nelson, the bride and Miss Clara Bloomberg came to Marquette in a closed carriage and the wedding was performed at St. Paul's cathedral by Bishop G. Mott Williams. It was just after the ceremony was

performed that Mr. Williamson was given a shock. A hand bill with large printed characters was thrust into his hand and then another. They were thrown about the sidewalks, into and on the carriage, and on their way to the dock where they were to take the Junimore and more of the hand bills the passengers perusing them. Here is

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson of Negaunee, Married today. Don't care who knows it.

COMMUNICATED.

'One of the Rustics" Discusses North Marquette Water Main Extensions.

o the Editor of The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich: Dear Sir:-I read with much interest the statement of the president and sec me sadly at odds with the facts. In the first place it is claimed that Mr. Asire sold us water along with our building lots. He didn't to me, or any of my about the water question, he said that city water should not be extended to

One of the members of the water board came out and looked over the location and told me to go ahead and build my house. That, while he did not we should not have it, as the Norma school, supplied from the city mains, was only one block distant. Mr. Palmer states that promoters of other propertax charge. Now Mr. Palmer must know that he is bending the long bow to the breaking point in this particula statement. For, at a meeting of recen date, held in the city hall, Mr. Palme asked that all the men present, who owned houses in North Marquette, and who would take water if the city main were extended to their location, should stand up. There were about forty of them present and every one of then made it plain that he wanted water, and not decades hence either.

At the same meeting Mr. Tobin, veteran member of the water board, arose and with a smile that was childlike and bland, and a voice soft and soothing, told the rustics of North Mar puette not to get fussy, as they had nly been asking for water for eighteen months. Look at South Marquette puoth he, there they waited for it for twelve or fifteen years, and in Washngton street about the same length o

According to a noted author, there used to exist in England a certain fa-mous board which was so very deliberate of action that several generations would pass away before they would arrive at a decision. It looks to the writer as though our local water board were ambitious to mold itself upon that lassic model of procrastination of never doing today what can be put off till

At the same time it does have some ppearance as though that ordinance llowing the water board to assess adcoining property for part of the cost of he water main extension is used as a rod in pickle, in this instance, to answer the exigencies of peanut politics, and to help the gratification of petty personal animosities. No harm would come blood, flowing with a slightly swifter current, infused into the stagnant veinof the water board of this burg. ONE OF THE RUSTICS.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21, 1907. Majestic ranges sold this week on in

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SCHOOL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the annua election of the trustees of the public the time. That is our busi-e best shingles for the least Consolidated Fuel & Lumber the city hall, said city, at which election one (1) school trustee will be elected for

the term of three (3) years.

The polls of said election will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day. The annual meeting for said public schools will be held at the city hall on said day, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the trans action of such business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

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