FROM LIFE'S STAGE

Death Rings Down the Curtain

on the Earthly Career of the

Best Known and Most Promin-

His Condition Exceedingly Crit-

ical for the Past Few Days,

Which Fact Had Not Been

Made Public, His Demise Is Not

a Surprise to the Physicians-

Unconscious Toward the End

He Does Not Recognize the

New London, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Richard

dausfield, the best known actor on the

American stage, passed away this morn-

ng at 7 o'clock at his summer residence,

on Ocean avenue. His death was direct-

ly due to a disease of the liver, aggra-

Dr. A. B. Allen, the local physician

field's arrival here from Saranac Lake,

N. Y., says that the demise was not en-

tirely unexpected, although the fact had

ot been made public.

Mr. Mansfield's condition had been re-

It was stated that he stood the jour-

MANCHU POWER TREMBLES.

Fearful of Overturn, Chinese Empress

Dowager Summons Advisers,

mer palace today an unusual series of

the empire. The downger empress has

ssembled her most important and in-

fluential advisers, and the arrival of

Viceroy Chang Chi Long, who came on

Washington, Aug. 29.-Traffic in in-

ocent girls, lured to the United States

rom England and continental Europe

nent, but in reality only to be sold to

stamped out by the government of the

Inited States. The immigration bureau

has commissioned Miss Helen M. Bullis

as inspector at Ellis island to question

ination and reasons for departing from

Europe, Whenever circumstances admit

t, the traffickers will be vigorously

under promises of lucrative employ-

TO BE STAMPED OUT.

a pilgrimage from Hankow, was sur-

unscating the Manchus.

osecuted.

TRAFFIC IN SLAVE GIRLS

vated by complications.

orted as being excellent.

Loved Ones at the Bedside.

ent of American Actors.

REMAIN AT POSTS IN MIDST OF PERIL

American Missionaries at Fez Morocco, Elect to Stay Despite All Other Foreign Residents Flee to the Coast.

Is Great Anxiety Now Lest They Fall Victims to the Fanaticism of the Natives-Arab Warriors Once More Attack the French and Are Again Repulsed With Considerable Slaughter-Paris Alarmed, Rushes More War ships to African Waters.

Tangier, Aug. 30.-All the foreign residents of Fez, except the American missionaries, arrived here today by way of his cousin, Prince Leopold, son of the El Araish and were welcomed by the Princess Henry of Battenburg. diplomatic corps. Although warned by the American minister to leave Fez the missionaries elected to remain. Great England and Germany. For years the anxiety is now expressed regarding the peoples of the two countries have been missionaries' safety.

Moors Again Lose Heavily.

fighting between the French forces and to the king, all in the ostensible interests the Moors yesterday near the French of better understanding between the two camp the Moors at first retreated and nations. The people of Germany have it was believed the engagement was over, looked upon these meetings with a sharpwhen suddenly the enemy reappeared in ly critical eye, and large portions of the great force in two directions. A detachment of Spahis and irregular Algerian friendship between the two royal houses. cavalry found itself almost surrounded but it formed a square and slowly fel back until reinforced. Meanwhile the marriage to a nephew of the king of French warships had showered shells England would have much to do in reality

The line of battle extended over two that the marriage of Prince Leopold's miles, and it is estimated that about 12,-000 Moors were engaged. The loss of the latter is not known, but is believed to Miss Victoria Hohenzollern, or to give have been very heavy.

Warships Rushed to Tangier.

the Europeans at Tangier, the French est child, as well as his only daughter, terday to attend four successive meet government has ordered the armored She has six brothers. The eldest, Crown ings of the Evanston post of the army cruiser Desaix and the torpedo Prince William, is twenty-five. The and behave himself while there. boat destroyer Dart to sail for crown prince and Prince Eitel, the section of the Moorish port from Toulon ond son, are married, and it is reported man, the justice of the peace gave him that Prince Adelbert, the third son, is the alternative of paying a fine of \$10 men has announced its intention of about to wed. adopting a more energetic policy in Morocco, and it is probable that more warships and more troops will be sent there as occasion demands.

A dispatch from Morocco City dated Aug. 25 says that Mulei Hafid made sev eral changes in his ministry before departing for the coast, and also liberated all the prisoners incarcerated at Moroeco Ena of Battenburg it was reported that also attend the meetings to see that the City during the reign of Abdul Aziz. he was much in love with Princess Vic-sentence is carried out. The semi-official Temps raises the points toria of Germany. But her Lutheran that if Mulei Hafid proves to be friendly France enters on a most delicate situation, as by the terms of the Algeeiras convention she is bound to respect and maintain the authority of the legal sultan, who for the moment is Abdul Aziz, The Temps remarks: "What will come to pass if it is to his rival that we shall owe the pacification of Morocco? The utmost tact is essential in handling

Governor Recognizes New Sultan,

Tangier, Aug. 30.-It was announcetoday that after receiving a communication from Mulai Hafid, who was proclaimed sultan at Morocco City recently the governor of San, Siassia Ben Onmer proclaimed his allegiance to the new ruler and made preparations to leave Safi for Morocco City.

FALLS 2,000 FEET

Dashed to the Earth With His Balloon, Aeronaut Has Marvelous Escape from Death.

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 30.—In the presence of 5,000 persons Professor Maloncy, a balloonist, dropped 2,000 feet without the aid of his parachute, struck the top of a cedar fence post, and escaped with his life, though badly injured.

The men were "trusties" employed as nurses in the penitentiary hospital, and with a saw, which it is believed they had stolen out of a medical kit, they succeeded in cutting off two bars from a grating across one of the windows, and they had a most to conceal evidence involving prominent residents in the school beard scandal that shook that city last year.

The men were "trusties" employed as nurses in the penitentiary hospital, and with a saw, which it is believed they had stolen out of a medical kit, they succeeded in putting out the flames each time, but they were in pitiable state and completely extended when assistance finally reached them.

ty fair grounds gazed upward they saw grating across one of the windows, and them. that his attempts to cut loose his parather them they lowered themselves with a rope chute were fruitless. A sharp easterly made from sheets which they had been to the north of Bruce's, suffered a heav-

the balloon came earthward rapidly. As place of prison stripes. the top of a big post used by a farmer to mark off his field. His back was terribly torn and his left arm badly in-

spot where Maloney had fallen. The man pounds. The prison authorities declare was picked up in a semi-conscious con-dition and was hurried to his hotel in help from the outside. Barnstable Center. Physicians who attended Maloney say that he is not in-ternally injured and will recover.

HEIRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

Torres, heiress to the Holmes millions, Peter," as the case may be.

begun action for the annulment of the marriage. The countess declares she has learned positively that her husband has another wife living from the state of the s has another wife living from whom he was never divorced. The countess is a aughter of Mrs. Anna E. Holmes of ldest and wealthiest families of the

BRIBE-GIVER CONVICTED

Louis Glass, Telephone Magnate, Tried at 'Frisco, Is Found Guilty on the First Ballot.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The jury in e case of Louis Glass, vice president f the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, tonight returned a verict of guilty. But one ballot was tak-The convicted official was indicted or bribing supervisors in connection

PICKS ENGLISH PRINCE.

Kaiser Contemplating Early Marriage for His Only Daughter.

London, Aug. 30,-When Emperor Wiliam of Germany visits his uncle, King Edward, this autumn, it is understood that he will arrange a marriage between his only daughter, Princess Victoria, and

The match is expected to have an important bearing in the relations between nore or less estranged, despite the fact hat the mother of the kaiser was a sis er of King Edward. The king recently had an interview with the kaiser, and Casa Blanca, Aug. 30, During the the latter is to reciprocate with a visit press have refused to see in them a real

The kaiser's only daughter, however s a national idol in Germany, and her menting together the two nations. The engagement lasted three hours. Prophets are already pointing to the fact sister Ena to King Alfonso of Spain her all her name and title, Her Royal Highness, Princess Victoria Louise Ade laide Matilda Charlotte of Prussia, will the habit of attempting to break up the be fifteen years of age two weeks freau meetings of the Safvation Army in Evan-Paris, Aug. 30.—Fearing attacks on today. She is Emperor William's young- ston. Aliven Hulteen, was sentenced yes-

> Prince Leopold of Battenburg was felt in his pockets, closed his eyes and eighteen years old on May 21. He is the drew a picture before his mind of the the queen of Spain's brother, and is the army meetingsat Evanston, saw in his third child and second son of the late vision his friends hanging about the out-Ocean Victoria's youngest daughter, who skirts of the crowd in great glee, and was Princess Beatrice until she married then sadly told the judge he guessed he Prince Henry of Battenburg.

> Before King Alfonso married Princess The patrolman who arrested Hulteen will father frowned on the Spanish king and would not hear of her embracing the Roman Catholic faith.

ESCAPE FROM JOLIET

TWO WELLKNOWN CRIMIN-ALS GET AWAY.

Saw Through Steel Bars, Then Use Rope of Sheets to Climb the Prison Walls-Outside Aid Suspected by the Police.

Chicago, Aug. 30,—Penitentiary au-barities see the work of friends of "Edie" Tate, known as the "gentleman burlar," in the escape of two prisoners from check. Rubeun Smith, a farmer living Joliet prison early yesterday morning.
The men are Edward Quinn, famous as a safeblower, and Harry Harmon, a ChiTwo Finnish settlers to the northeast ous Escape from Death.

| Cago burglar. Quinn is reported to have been implicated in the plan of Tate to blow the school board safe at Peoria. Nathan Stene and family had a most

wind had blown the rope which connects with the knife among a mass of cords higher up and out of reach of the balloonist.

For fully two miles Maloney floated along. The gas was rapidly leaking from the big bag above him, and he prepared for the long drop. Maloney and the place of prison stripes.

Imade from sheets which they had been ordered to tear into bandage strips. With this improvised rope and an iron hook they climbed over the prison walls and disappeared. The fact that no trace of the men can be found is attributed by the authorities to outside assistance, which is believed to have furnished the men with clothes to take the place of prison stripes.

it neared the earth the canvas fell about | Quinn was serving a twenty year sen- be took long chances on losing his life the body of the aeronaut and prevented tence for blowing the safe in the Abing- the buildings were spared. him from seeing where he was falling. don bank, in Knox county, Dec. 14, 1903. He struck in a half standing position on He is forty-seven years old, five feet of the Victoria mine, and in the Six-Mile prisoner, having been sent down for burg- for the second time within a week. An A long line of automobiles, headed by one carrying Governor Curtis Guild, who was a visitor at the fair, rushed to the pounds. The prison authorities declare gebie station and Watersmeet, and north that Quinn engineered the escape with of the latter town to the D., S. S. & A.

STOPS USE OF NICKNAMES.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- No longer may emplayes of the government printing office address each other as "Mag" FROM SPANISH GRANDEE. "Liz" or "Bill" and "Pete." Public Printer Stillings has put nicknames un-

Corristown and a member of one of the Electric Train Heavily Loaded With Passengers Enroute to County Fair Crashes Into an Express Car at a Sharp Curve on an Interurban Line Near Mattoon, Ills .-- Eighteen Persons Are Killed Outright, and of the Sixty Others Who Are Injured a Number Are So Badly Hurt They Cannot Live--- A Misunderstanding of Orders Held Responsible for the Awful Accident.

> Mattoon, Ills., Aug. 30.—Eighteen dead years old, broken leg; Hazel Price, Matond sixty injured have been taken from toon, internally injured; M. C. Curtis, Daybreak revealed the fact that the P the wreck of an electric train on the Matton, left arm broken, face badly cut; collapse of the bridge was not caused s Mattoon & Charleston Electric railway Mrs. Alexander Langston, Fullers Point. by any failure in the masonry work, as day that no further effort would be mad which occurred on a sharp curve today. legs crushed; Charles Redman, Mattoon, was supposed last night. The piers and by the administration toward bringing Of the dead, eleven have been identified, seriously injured about hips and back; buttresses stand firm and sound in the up again in congress the question of join The bodies are in an undertaking es- C. R. Curtis, Mattoon, arm broken, in- midst of a mass of twisted iron and statehood for Arizona and New Mexico tablishment here, and the injured are at jured internally; Porter Meyers, Hum- steel.

> ple going to Charleston to attend the Davis, Mattoon, serious internal injuries; arch outside the foremost pier had buccounty fair, one mile west of Charleston. J. W. Tewel, shoulder dislocated and oth-

Neil Fugate, Gays, Ills. Thomas Keakley, Mattoon, William Nelson, North Okawa. Charles Nelson, eight years old, William Nelson.

Raymond Cole, Cooks Mills, Ills.

Harley Cole, Cooks Mills. John Vandeventer, Paradise. Ed. Hunnels, Paradise, Albert Smith, Mattoon, W. Albert Prince, North Okawa, Emma Welsborn, Cooks Mills.

A partial list of the injured, those

GETS QUEER SENTENCE

Evanston (Ills.) Man Ordered to

Attend Four Successive Meet-

ings of Salvation Army.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Convicted before

Judge Boyer of Evanston of being in

and costs. Hulteen looked at the judge,

would have to stand for the meetings

LIVES MENACED BY FLAMES.

Bad Forest Fires in Upper Michigan

Quenched by Timely Rains.

It is regarded as remarkable that no

ives were lost in the forest fires which

recently swept through an extensive

irea in the southern part of Ontonagor

fed by old slashings, flames raced over

the greater portion of the territory lying

between Lake Gogebic and Kenton, des

troying buildings and much timber, creat

ounty. Fanned by the heavy winds and

boldt, injured internally and back brok-The train consisted of a passenger en; James Gays, leg broken; Mrs. Wm. the big electric cranes, said today that cepted by the president as final, Mr. Garnotor car and a trailer loaded with peo-

the road coming toward Mattoon. Both cars were wrecked.

The dead as far as identified were:

Okawa, head badly cut, will die; A. C. 180 feet in the air and it seemed perfectly feetly rigid.

Although the immediate cause of the Sarah C. Phillips, Mattoon, badly injured internally; J. J. Phillips, two ribs brok en and badly cut about face and body; the end, it is evident that this merely otto Tower, Humboldt, left leg broken bastened the disaster, since every hour and internally injured.

> DEAD NUMBER SEVENTY-EIGHT. age of Quebec's Big Bridge.

Quebec, Aug. 30.—According to small boys; Mrs. L. A. Price, Mattoon, is at least seventy-eight. They say that Henry Hard, brothers, of New Liverpool shoulder broken; S. M. Rorrer, Lerna, fourteen bodies have been recovered, Quebec; Wilfred Prodlex, New Liverpool Ills., leg injured; C. H. Jones, Ioxa, three nine men were rescued alive and sixty- and L. A. France, Quebec.

Jesse J. Nees, who worked on one of

mash is supposed to have been the the end, it is evident that this merely the weight at the outer end of the Monahan, who was a fireman on the ves structure was being increased as the sel, was not seen after the boat reache ruge girders were riveted into place. Nine Men Rescued Alive from Wreckage never be found. Among the known dead was being loaded, and was covered by were: B. A. Gansel, general foreman the cargo. for the Phoenix Bridge company; Chief a Engineer Birks; Fireman Davis of the statement given out today by the offi- bridge switch engine; John Wahllay ho are the most seriously hurt, is as cials of the Quebec Bridge company, the foreman; Jim Idah, Indian foreman; Drought in New Hampshire Has Reached follows: Grant Young Mattoon, Ills., number of dead as a result of the col- about thirty Caughnawaga Indians, em legs crushed; Mrs. J. C. Monroe and two lapsing of the Quebec bridge last evening ployed as laborers; Victor, James and

PANIC TALK RIDICULED

People Out West Don't Know Stock Market Exists, Says Secretary Wilson.

Secretary Wilson would not discuss olities to any extent, except to say that

who would earry out President Roose-One bit of information Mr. Wilson brought back is that a fear is entertained out West that there will be a coal

It is not unlikely that Secretary Wil son will take up this question with the ommittees of congress at the approach ing session with the view to securing the enactment of laws for the further

TRADE IN GENERAL IS BRISK. Conservatism Noted in Regions Where the Crops Are Backward.

Co.'s Trade Review will tomorrow say: In most portions of the country, comthe regoliations for the fall and winter governments have grappled with the sitmercial activity is fully maintained, and trade indicate no loss of confidence, but at a few points the weather has not fav- dreaded malady. ored the crops, which causes conservatism pending more definite information. The noney market retards numerous under-

... 3 9 0 the market for steel products, and the Batteries: Morgan and Shaw; Patten, specifications are large on old contracts The work on the Panama canal calls Most of this business is for a better suality of rails than were formerlly taken, making the average price of the new business higher than the old standard protation of \$28. The importation of billets for use in making finished stee for export testifies to the difficulty of securing domestic material, and is made possible by the drawback granted in the

Bradstreet's Summary.

Crop and trade developments display 4 7 0 ous character.

The fall jobbing trade has improved at Washington of exceptional experience and has authorized the employment of most large centers, and from the Northwest comes the report that goods ordered held back are now being urged quarantine forces. The revenue cutter TO END SHORTLY. for quick delivery. On the other manu, so the treasury to assist in the measure, while some markets are well filled with of the treasury to assist in the measure for quick delivery. On the other hand,

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 30.—After near der the ban. Hereafter, according to his the counties bordering on the Mississippi, ers are by no means agreed upon the prises. Yet again, there are instances

the chief activity, as befitting the sea-son. Pic from is weak and lower, and there MANSFIELD PASSES

complaint that the railways are not ouying rails freely. Collections are stiff subject of complaint. The business failures in the United States for the week ending Aug. 29 num. ber 167 against 153 last week and 138 in the like week of 1906.

ACCEPTS PEOPLE'S VERDICT

Question of Joint Statehood Not to Be Brought Up Again by the Administration.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 30 .- By authority o resident Roosevelt, James R. Garfield ecretary of the interior, announced to The verdict of the people recently expressed in those territories will be ac

Cleveland, Aug. 30,-While the iro urgo of the steamship Joliet was be unning of a heavily loaded train out to ing unloaded at Conneaut, Ohio, yesterday, the body of James Menaham, 11 West Eagle street, Buffalo, was found Escanaba. It is believed he was knocked It is feared that many bodies will into the hold of the steamship while it who has been in charge since Mr. Mans-

SUFFERS FOR RAIN. the Acute Stage.

Concord N. H., Aug. 30,-The drought ney well from Saranac Lake, and that he has reached an acute stage in New Hampshire. From all sections come reports of was up and around his home here until suffering from lack of rain, and unless three days ago. Then a turn for the relief is forthcoming the results will be worse set in and Mr. Mansfield was conmost serious. Advices received by former fined to his room. On Thursday Dr. Governor Bucheldor, secretary of the McClellan of Pittsburg was summoned. state board of agriculture and master of Dr. Allen said today that he had feared the national grange, all tell the story of the worst for several days. There were prevailing dryness, and he states that a number of conditions that prevented the affect upon the potato and other the patient from getting well. During grops must be to greatly lessen the harvest. The effect upon corn cannot yet a condition of coma and did not recognize be fully determined. This has been the the loved ones at the bedside. There if year for apples, and the drought has were present at the time of death his had the effect to pinch and reduce the wife, his brother Felix, his young son, size of the fruit, which in quantity is Gibbs, and the physicians and nurses. far below that of last year,

FORCED WIFE TO WORK IN MINE. Foreigner Gets Jail Sentence for Making Woman Act as Helper.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 30-Steve Povis, Huan Shi Kai, commander-in-chief of the miner, has deen sentenced to pay a Chinese forces, there began in the sumfine of \$10 and serve eighty days in jail or employing his wife as his helper in deliberations concerning the condition of he Creedmore coal mine at Cecil.

Attired as a man, the woman workel beside her husband, and her identity was not disclosed until she met with an accident, when her sex was revealed, and the miner admitted that she was his rounded with secreey. The imperial wife. He forced her to work in the mine, family believes, and the government and was scored by the judge, who imposed the severe punishment.

fears, that the Chinese race is bent upon The whole mining community was croused by the man's act and insisted hat he be given the maximum penalty.

PLAGUE IS SPREADING

to the agricultural welfare of America SITUATION AT SAN FRANCIS- keepers of questionable resorts, is to be CO IS ALARMING.

> Cases of Dreaded Bubonic Malady every girl landing there as to her des-Increasing, Drastic Measures to Curb the Pest Are Adopted by the Government.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Alarmed at

United States revenue cutters and an

army of federal officials have been en-

listed in the combat, and all incoming

and coasting vessels are being halted and

subjected to rigorous inspection before

being permitted to enter port. Any re-

sistance on the part of any vessel will

be promptly answered with shot from

Seven deaths have been recorded and

eighteen cases of the plague are under

treatment. Two of the cases are sailors

from coasting vessels. The other cases

are in the county and city hospitals and

in other parts of the city. Instructions

save been sent to all quarantine officers

on the Pacific coast to carefully inspect

and fumigate vessels on arrival for de-

The state board and the public health

and marine hospital service are working

in co-operation and arrangements also

have been made for the disinfection

marine hospital service, several of whom

The United States surgeon general has

ent to San Francisco two officers from

service has been directed by the secretary

to be taken in San Francisco harbor

the government boats.

STEPMOTHER WINS

the spread of the bubonic plague along Pension Commissioner Warner the Pacific coast the national and state Fails in Effort to Get Control of Father's Millions. uation in an effort to stamp out the

> Clinton, Ills., Aug. 30,-Vespasian Varner, United States commissioner of ensions, has lost his suit to gain conol of the Warner millions. Judge ochran held today that Mrs. Isabella Robinson Warner, stepmother of Comnissioner Warner, is entitled to her lower rights in the estate of John Warner, the commissioner's father. This decision gives Mrs. Warner a life interest in \$650,000, the total of the estate approximating \$2,000,000. The case was marked by the charge

> of Commissioner Warner that his stepmother was part negro, and that she had induced his father to marry under false pretenses, in order to get hismoney, and that she therefore was not entitled to any part of the estate. These charges are dismissed by the court as not worthy of consideration.

WILHELM'S DAY IN GOTHAM.

New York, Aug. 30.—Prince Wilbelm of Sweden was whirled through the treets in a large automobile today. He saw a rehearsal at the Hippodrome, had his photograph taken, visited the stock exchange and J. Pierpont Morgan's banking house, and tonight was the guest of New York's Swedish colony at a banadditional medical officers and additional quet.

BAD FIRE AT SUPERIOR.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 30,-The machine

DEATH OF ADMIRAL WINDSOR.

New York, Aug. 30,-Rear Admiral William Augustus Windsor, U. S. N. retired, is dead.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

	9.90 4	A.64	Sec. 4.741
Chicago	88	32	733
New York	67	48	583
Pittsburg	68	49 -	581
Philadelphia		50	561
Brooklyn		64	458
Cincinnati		68	424
Boston		73	371
St. Louis	35	85	292
American	Leagu	ie.	
	W.	Ti.	P.C
Detroit	69	44	611
Philadelphia	68	46	596
Chicago		49	588

New York 54 61

St. Louis47 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

American League. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

	In It. Co.
ing consternation among the settlers and	Brooklyn 3 10 2
causing great apprehension over the	Philadelphia 4 10 1
safety of some of the towns.	
	Batteries: Pastorius and Ritter;
Ewen had an extremely close call and	Sparks and Dooin,
it was only due to desperate work on	contract and Loom.
	Chicago 1 4 2
the part of the people, backed up by an	Chicago 1 4 2 Pittsburg 2 6 0
excellent water system, that the town	Batteries: Frazer and Moran; Camnitz
was not swept off the map. Hemmed in	The state of the s
and the transfer the formation from form	and Gibson.
on all sides by fiercely burning fires, fur-	Second game:
rows were ploughed along the southern	
side of the village, and by the constant	Chicago 6 5 0
use of water the flames were kept in	Pittsburg 0 2 3
	Batteries: Lundgren and Moran; Lie-
check. Rubeun Smith, a farmer living	
near the town, lost all his building, crops	field and Smith.
and equipment.	New York 1 4 2
Two Finnish settlers to the northeast	Boston
of Bruce's Crossing had all their build-	Batteries: Wiltse and Bresnahan;
ings destroyed. In Matchwood township.	Young and Needham.
ings destroyed. In Matenwood township.	
Nathan Stene and family had a most	American League.
harrowing experience. They have only a	
small clearing and they became hemmed	Boston 4 8 0

Oberlin and Block.

gost; Doyle and Thomas. American Association. Kansas City 2 7 1 Milwankee 4 8 2 Milwankee Batteries: Egan and Sullivan; Schneiber, Wilson and Roth. Second game:

Chenault and Livingston.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

Columbus

ertaille and Blue.

strike began.

Louisville 1 5

Dougherty and Beville. man who stuck by the camp and while Minneapolis 5 10 3 Firee fires raged in the country west is and Sugden.

railway, was swept.
Heavy rains in all the districts con-

cerned put an end to the destruction. PRIZE-FIGHTING TABOOED.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.—Governor Johnson esies made by strike leaders and the there is purchasing of complete new company managers. The opposing lead-stocks of merchandise for new enter-Minneapolis pugilists.

Mational Leagu	ic.		The same of the sa
W.	L.	P.C.	
0SS	32	733	Washington, Aug. 30.—"The con
ork	48	583	is not worrying over any fear of a
irg68	49 -	581	because of hard times," said Secr
elphia64	50	561	of Agriculture Wilson on his retu
yn 54	64	458	Washington, Mr. Wilson has been
nati	68	424	more than a month, during which
	73	371	he has visited about all the We
mis	85	292	states. "The West is sending mon
American Leag	ue.		the East," he added. "The people there do not know that Wall street
W.	T	P.C.	ists, except as they read about it.
69	44	611	are not affected by it. The grain
elphia 68	46	596	generally are good."

everybody with whom he talked favored he nomination and election of a man

famine the coming winter. Fears Loss from Timber Waste. Secretary Wilson made particular obervations of the condition and care of forests on public lands. Timber is being cut from both public and private lands to such an extent that in a comparatively few years great areas of forests which the secretary regards as essential will practically have disappeared.

protection of the forests of the country.

New York, Aug. 30.-R. D. Dun &

New business constantly appears in

Pradstreet's will tomorrow say:

all vessels leaving San Francisco. The officers of the United States health and Batteries: Graham and Buelow; Far- irregularity, rendering generalization difficult. Extremes of abundant moisture. 13 17 0 cool weather or continued drought are have had experience with the plague in Indianapolis 1 6 3 noted in different regions, causing im-Batteries: West and Land; Kellum, provement in some instances, arresting touch with the city authorities, and an development in others and in places active campaign is on against the disease. working damage of a more or less seri-Batteries: Durham and Hughes; Rob-

AGED PRELATE CRITICALLY ILL. ly six years of married life as the wife of Count Juan L. W. Torres, Spanish grandee, the Countess Frances D. Hollies grandee, the Countess Frances D. Hollies proper of the countess Frances D. Hollies proper of the countess bordering on the Mississippi. The countess bordering on the Mississippi. Williams there are instances which will bring about the where conservatism in luying early in on them to prevent the prize fight schedly on them to prevent the prize fight schedly apart as at any time since the distinct and now hurry orders are noted. The countess bordering on the Mississippi. Conditions which will bring about the where conservatism in luying early in on them to prevent the prize fight schedly apart as at any time since the distinct and now hurry orders are noted. Dry goods and wearing apparel show ter in this city since 1845.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 31.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Perhaps Stuy Fish is that possible opponent for the burly Mr. Jeffries whom strike the 40 per cent provision from the we have all been looking for.

of the Illinois Central have been fully as referendum would have value only in stormy as the annual sessions of the D. showing public sentiment, but its influ-

At Marquette the city council has legislated the board of water commissioners out of office,-Iron Mountain Press. Not yet.

If President Harahan had been Mr. Harriman there is no reason to believe that Stuy Fish would have behaved a bit differently.

The Ninth district will have but two delegates in the constitutional conventior. That will leave but ninety-five, to put them all definitely on record, it However, ninety-five men is a goodly assemblage and the delegate the Ninth but all the signs now point to the probwill not send will hardly be missed.

those matters which most of the upper not in the state elecetion in the fall of peninsula papers are gingerly avoiding next year. he should have matter enough to fill his paper, and at the same time be able to make it very interesting to his readers. And very likely he will do it.

Chicago for his vacation, will next year saba strike is not over; in fact there aptravel in some other direction. During pears to have been rather more life in it an attempted murder, a desperate fight time for some weeks. The mines, howand as a climax was himself chased into ever, are all being wrought, though in an alley by four thugs, bent on robbery. many cases shorthanded compared with And he kept in the decent part of town, the number of employes before the break-

good with the special session of the be no shortage of ore at the furnaces, legislature, and if, in the fullness of when the season closes. Meanwhile the time he is either elected for a third number of men steadily working, determ or a man in sympathy with his spite the best efforts of the union leadpolicies and plans is inaugurated as gov- ers to embarrass the companies, demonernor to succeed him, we suppose he will strates the truth of the claim made in once more be thoroughly appreciated in the beginning of the strike that it was the copper country and those other parts forced on an unwilling majority by the of the state where he now is under an in- insistance of the organizers of the West

See those Tigers go. They are all been increased. They now want \$3.50 a playing the game for everything it is day. They might as well make it \$10 worth, and this, combined with reverses while they are at it. suffered by their most formidable opponents, has given them a pretty strong title to the upper berth in the American newspaper man who has also to his credleague. It is still a little early to hoist it a term in the state legislature, has over the Detroit grandwhile its advantage of several points dependent, and Mr. Pettit promises to ought now to make it the favorite.

lighting question has been given a good deal of attention of late months, it has now received its quietus through the action of the council in contracting for light with a private company, on a lower basis of rates than was formerly in cffect. The council spent \$800 for engineering services before deciding that it would be the wisest course to forego the proposed municipal plant. However, if the difference between the old and the new rates amounts to much the \$800 should quickly be made up.

This is the day set for the reunion of the upper peninsula divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Marquette division expects to play host to a large gathering and is prepared to acquit itself well. The principal program will occur at the fair grounds, where the gregate this afternoon. The visiting authority that the candidates, so far as a hearty welcome to the city and it is a meeting of a few of the bosses at the members can feel assured that they have hoped that they will be so impressed Douglas House in Houghton a few weeks with their entertainment that they will ago, and that all that was necessary was desire to come again. They will have an opportunity to do that next year, as this city will be the scene of the state meeting of the order, for the first time in many years that it has been held in the upper peninsula. Indeed today's reunion is sort of a forerunner of that greater

The improved relations between this country and its southern neighbors are reflected in the trade statistics. Ten years ago the imports from the Latin-American states aggregated \$155,000,-000, and last year they were \$350,000,-000. The exports ten years ago were \$30,000,000 and last year \$255,000,000. The trade with the West Indian islands shows a still greater proportionate increase. In 1897 the imports were \$24,year they were \$124,000,000 and \$82,000,-

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OAILY MINING JOURNAL | 000, respectively. The trade has not by of fancy. It is actually the most deathly enemy of mankind in the country. How 000, respectively. The trade has not by of fancy. It is actually the most deadly been well calculated to promote it.

Lieutenant Governor Kelley is quoted n the Grand Rapids Herald as saying of those returned whose ages were under that in case the legislature refuses to ten years, of which there were seventeen. present primary bill another effort will e made to secure the submission of the Of late months the directors meetings question involved to the people. Such a next in point of numbers is "laborers" with 246. ence would be great and would presenty, doubtless, insure the state getting a real primary law. In regard to the pros-

pects for re-enacting the primary law without the 40 per cent clause Lieutenant Governor Kelley is not very sanguine, despite his generally optimistic nature, However, he believes that the legislature, or rather the senate "Boxers," will hardly dare oppose such a fair and reasonable proposition as a vote of the people on the subject. And if they are headstrong in the matter it is proposed is a little early to venture predictions, twelve deaths credited to it. ability that the primary law will be the siggest issue in the campaign for the If Editor Pettit writes in Teddy about Republican nomination for governor, if

The Mesaba strikers have begun damage suits aggregating \$500,000 on account of the shooting or imprisonment of some of their number by the special A Manitowoc, Wis., man who went to deputies patrolling the mines. The Me his brief trip he witnessed two murders, the past few days than at any previous ing out of the labor trouble. But a large tonnage of ore is going forward, and the However, if Governor Warner makes lake fleet is being kept busy. There will ern Federation sent in from the west The demands of the striking miners have

> A. D. Pettit, a former copper country fearlessly express his views on things in general, and politics and public officials in particular. In a long article on "Gov- To whom it may concern: ernor Warner vs. the Boxer Senators" a

hint is given of what will be Teddy's general policy. It will be anti-machine and favorable to a fuller control of their political affairs by the people. For instance Teddy says in this article: "The people of the upper peninsula, and esepcially of the copper country, have long been accustomed to permit themselves to be led by a few self-constituted bosses. who have been able to dictate all nomiall things, and the time is approaching when the rank and file of the party (presumably the Republican party) will have something to say in reference to these matters. The jate conventions for the omination of delegates to the constitutional convention were a fair illustration of how nominations are made Teddy is informed upon the best of this county is concerned, were selected at to ratify their choice at the convention. This is not intended as a reflection upon the gentlemen neminated, both of whom are good men and will doubtless, if elected, discharge their duties in a creditable manner. The remedy, however, for this kind of proceeding lies in a state wide

should stand by him in this contest," THE DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS.

primary election law, and this is what

Governor Warner favors. The people

According to the state bulletin there were 2,951 deaths during the month of believe that if I had taken a different July, or an annual death rate of 11.7 per 1,000 as against 12.7 per 1,000 during the same month of 1906. On the other hand there were 4,071 births reported for the lieve that I was elected to the office same period, a rate of 18.2 per 1,000 recorder last spring, but that I was population, leaving a clear balance to the 000,000 and exports \$17,000,000, and last good, over the deaths, of 1.426. In other words the births for the month were about one and a half times as many as when I will have more to say about the the deaths. This is not indicative of any tendency toward race suicide in Michigan and as long as the stork continues to show a similarly commendable activity he population is in no great danger of

unning to seed. It is significant, however, that of al iseases tuberculosis in its various forms aused 227 deaths, far in excess of any other. There were 260 deaths by violence sixty-two from railroad accidents and ixty-four from accidental drowning. The atter is largely peculiar to the season nd the former largely swelled by the disaster at Northville, in which thirtyone lives were lost. No disease, however, can compete with tuberculosis as a destroyer. Diarrhoen and enteritis killed 147, under two years of age, and cancer was the cause of 123 deaths. Pneumonia

was the cause of seventy deaths. The figures show that the white ague as a destroyer is no mere creation

MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE growing rapidly, both imports and ex- to cope with it is a question that is beports. The effort to gain and retain the ing widely discussed. Tables prepared by at the Lake Shore Engine Works South and Central American good will has the state board of health show that cer- new plant, 25 bricklayers and 25 been successful and profitable, not to one tain vocations are peculiarly subject to laborers at once. Apply of side alone, but' to both. There is room the disease. The number of deaths from for a much greater development of trade, this cause in some industries is largely

> The total number of deaths returned from tuberculosis for a period of twelve months is 2,165. This number is exclusive Of the total from all occupations, 654, or about 30 per cent are returned with the occupation given as "housework." The with 266, closely followed by "farmers"

Somewhat over one-fifth of all deaths number occurred between the ages of Mine, Negaunee, Mich. ten and forty, the most active period of

Of course the mortality rate differs materially from the indication of the total deaths. It is evident that more, persons are engaged in housework than in other occupations, which partially explains the large total. The mortality rate among the cigar makers, for instance is higher although there were only

The number of deaths among the farmers from this source is probably a surprise to many. It might be supposed his work is in the open air the farmer thought; tabulator on each machine; at would be singularly free from this disease. Such is not the case, however, and there are certain peculiarities in agricul-speed escapement; the best and han ture as practiced which explain this, somest machine made. For sale by While the farmer is in the open air much of the time a large part of his work is dusty. Making hay under modern methods, stowing it away in the mow, harvesting wheat and oats, handling clover seed and especially threshing, all lead the farmer into clouds of dust which he must breathe.

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COMMUNICATED.

To the editor of The Mining Journal: -As you know I was a candidate tor the office of recorder last spring and am again a candidate for said office at the election set for Sept. 17th. It has pleased my political opponents

for their own purpose to attack my char-It has been alleged that I have been short in my accounts with the National It has been alleged that I have been

again broken into the newspaper field, Casualty company with which I stand, but on form the Detroit team is as with a weekly with the distinctive name been and am now connected, and that likely to land it as any of the others, of "Teddy." The new paper is to be in- I did something wrong while I was in the employ of Dan Sullivan, the nature of which is not disclosed.

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I think it is due to Mr. McCarthy that this statement be made.

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National Casualty Company.

By F. R. Van Dusen, Treas, and Supt. of Agencies It is also alleged that I am too yo and have not sufficient ability to said office. As to that I would say am past twenty-six years of age, nave never yet fallen down in any terprise I have entered into because of ack of ability, and if elected to said ffice it would be my pleasure to demonstrate to the people of Marquette, that I have the ability to carry me forward. These personal attacks are made upon me for political purposes, and I firmly course from what I deliberately took in the past that I would have been received with open arms by the very persons who are now spreading these reports. I be counted out and not permitted to have

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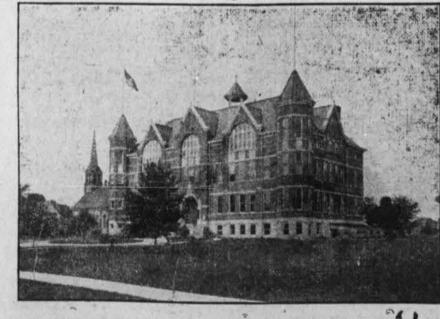
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NOT A PLAY THIS YEAR,

Calumet Elks Plan a Bazaar to Raise Charity Funds.

The Calumet Elks have practically de- not shut down. A large number of the cided that their charitable entertainment employes of the mines have asked for this year will consist of a bazaar and permission to enjoy this holiday, and fair, tather than the big theatrical prodiction such as has marked the efforts union men in the big pienie arranged in other years. There are many reasons to take place at Electric Park. Calumet for the change, one of which is the immense amount of work required to plan have never met with a very cordial reand stage a production on the seale on which the F ks plays have been given in the past. While a bazaar would require almost as much work it would not quire almost as much work it would not their employment. The trainmen, clerks, be so exacting, and it would be a novelty probably preductive of an even larger charitable fund. The members of the penters have unions, but aside from this B. P. O. E. in Calumet seem to be almost unanimous in favor of the proposed fair. The Elks' charity entertainment has come to be looked for with regularity each year. Many deeds of mercy have been accomplished with the money

who have been attempting to pull off the Calumet Congregational church, apanother fat men's ball game in Calumet propriate to the occasion. are fast diminishing. The lateness of the season, and the fact that those who have promoted the games in the past are unable to devote much time to the present arrangements, may cause this big charity fete to be abandoned this year. However, the public demands this game, and it is assured that a large sum of money to be used for worthy purposes would be realized, hence there is hope yet that the contest will some how be arranged.

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LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

Workingmen in Calumet have planned to celebrate Labor Day in a fitting man-ner, despite the fact that the mines will barbers, eigar makers, masons and car the workers are not organized. However hundreds of Calumet men will par ticipate in the big gathering at the park, where Attorney P. H. O'Brien will give an address. The stores and other business places will be closed all day Monday, it being a legal holiday. Rev. The hopes of those few worthy souls Luther K. Long will give an address at

IMPROVING WATER SYSTEMS.

Many of the towns of the copper cour try are making improvements in their respective water systems. Hancock is uilding a new supply well, Lake Linden is laying a supply pipe from Lake Superior through Calumet, Ballic is installing a water system, and now Rockland is making similar improvements The Rockland water main was connected with the pump at the Michigan mine and with a pressure in the reservoir of between eigthy and ninety pounds the pip was given a thorough test. The board has been ordered, and when it arrives it will be installed at the source of the water supply, which it at the city hall, a large well having been dug for this

CRICKET SEASON CLOSING.

any loss of time, and one that is followed County Cricket league will come to a Thursday. close this afternoon, provided that Kear-sarge is awarded the game with Mohawk played three weeks ago under protest. meeting of the officials of the league rill be held prior to the contest to dede the matter. The protest arises from e fact that Mohawk played two men ot regularly signed for the season, these men being Drew of Trimountain and iting Houghton, after a tour of the famous for its cures over a large part of Rutter of Tamarack. If Kearsarge is Southwest. He is accompanied by his awarded the game, and is successful in the match scheduled for this afternoon. Three aspirants for federal jobs ap CHICHESTER'S PILLS

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NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERED.

four powerful locomotives from the American Locomotive company to be delivered in October. Fifty new rock cars Catholic diocese of Nebraska, was a Houghton visitor vesterday. He was the guest of Rev. Father Rezek. ew hoists for the Copper Range com Laurium M. E. churches this week came any is being received.

even feet, in swampy ground, Diamond Thursday evening after a short illness. The funeral took place yesterday after d yesterday in search of the Baltic lode. The showing at the No. 1 shaft of the Superior property of the Calumet & Heela company is improving every day, par-ticularly in the north drifts.

SALOON KEEPERS ACCUSED.

Messrs, Strobel and Yeuch, two Hough on saloon keepers, were summoned into land vesterday on account of the sad as justice court Thursday evening charged cident resulting in the death of their open on Sunday and with selling liquor buil. a minor. The case was adjourned on

CURTIS TO VISIT HERE.

William E. Curtis, the wellknown travsopper country early next week. His begin to gain knowledge of conlitions here. He has been on the Mesaba iron range this week.

A BROAD STATEMENT. This announcement is made without Hosang of Hubbell was held from St. any qualifications. Hem-Roid is the one Cecelia's church vesterday morning at 9

It is the only Pile remedy used inter-

tories, injections, or outward appliances. Gecher, succeed in shooting one of the in view a drift is now being extended is now a little more than 200 feet from the 1,200 feet level of the Junction the shaft. Some drifting will be done age of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, which bruin. A second cub got away. ontains a month's treatment. Go and talk to The People's Pharmacy,

Marquette, Mich., about it. Price \$1. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Joseph Curto, of Sixth street, Calumet, has gone to Chicago on a business trip. John Trezise and Miss Salome Pollard

James MacNamara and daughter have returned from a lake trip taken on the steamer Tionesta.

Big Increase in Production Is Slated per is at its present price it loses a large portion of the net sum it has been receiving the control of the net sum it has been receiving the control of the net sum it has been received and the net sum it has be The Ahmeek and Centennial basebal teams will try conclusions this afternoo

at the Calumet baseball grounds. Simon J. Beahan of New York is vis

ing. It will give a promenade at the Armory next Friday evening. Rishop Thomas Bonacon of the Roma The Copper Range railroad has ordered Catholic diocese of Nebraska, was

have been ordered, fifteen of which have The Sunday School convention conduct

to a successful close last evening. Arthur, the two-year-old son of Wil bottomed on the ledge at a depth of liam Arend of West Houghton, died

The various liverymen of the rang towns held a meeting recently at which they decided upon a fixed scale of price and to use all efforts possible to prevent the ill-treatment of horses by patrons. Vaughlin of Calumet were called to Rock

with keeping their places of business father, who was killed by a maddened Calumet police say they have a clue to the reinest of the defendants, whose at the identity of the footpad responsible

FICES: *** torney, Allen F. Rees, is at present out of town. The complaint was not made Houghton, Mich.

The complaint was not made Isaacson this week. It is expected the offender will be arrested and brought to court some time next week.

church. Father Girar, pastor of the is in position to materially offset the los The Lakeside Florai company will oc-

street after today. The building erected is a very attractive one, and well suited to the business of the concern. The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank

preparation in the world that guaran- o'clock, with interment at Monat Calvary Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will cure ciety and the Catholic Order of Foresany case of Piles. It is in the form of ters participated in the last sad rites.

THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

TURN \$22.50.

Via the South Shore and connections, account National Encampment G. A. R. Tickets on sale Sept. 5th. 6th and 7th. Return limit Sept. 17th. Extension until Oct. 5th on payment of one dollar at Saratoga Springs, will permit of side trip excursions to New York, Boston, For particulars apply to agents.

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Wind the South Shore and connections, account National Encampment of the content of the cont

Mining News

S. J. Beahan, formerly of Houghton, now connected with Hayden, Stone & Co., at New York, writes as follows from Bis-

bee. Ariz.: The Superior & Pittsburg is about t profit from its enormous outlay for develcoment and construction work for the

treatment of Superior & Pittsburg ores. when the monthly output of the latter

The great bulk of the Superior & on the metal it produces, for treatment the sixth furnace is in readiness. Pittsburg output has thus far come from charges, transportation charges and the the Cole shaft, opened to the 1,450 foot Paine Webber & Co., have been ordered, litteen of which have the Sanday School conventional and level as whit, depths, the greatest thus been delivered. The machinery for the ed at the Columbus this week came attained in the Bishee district drifting attained in the Bisbee district, drifting has just been commenced. The biggest developments are on the 1,000 and 1,100 foct levels while at the 1,200 the deposit has only recently been disclosed. Ore is being extracted at the various levels from the 800 to the 1,100, inclusive. The Supplyside claim, tributary to this shaft, centains one of the biggest developed or bodies in the camp. The 900 foot level disclosing a good average grade of ore while at the 800 foot level a big stope is being drawn upon. With the starting of the fifth furnace the daily output from this source will be increased from 400 to 500 tons, though a much larger tonnage could be provided, were it necessary.

In common with a number of others he Superior & Pittsburg has wisely taken advantage of the high price of the rades of ore as would insure creditable returns. This has particular reference to the operations at the Cole shaft from although the main shaft is 400 feet deep ly and short covering is not as case money. What more can any one do, which the low grade sulphides have also been used extensively for fluxing pur The funeral of Miss Theresa, young poses. In consequence of this policy the daughter of William Krammar, was held rich ore bodies still remain practically in Thursday morning from Holy Rosary tact with the result that the company

The Junction shaft is opened to the cupy its new quarters on North Firth 1,200 foot level, with development work ment work, but has not yet struck comon a broad scale under way at the 900 mercial ore. In fact, with a depth of nd 1,000, while at the 1,100 the ore body 1,000 feet, it has not reached the water as only recently been intercepted. The level, but has enough seepage to moisten bulk of the present monthly output of the points of the drills, thus preventing shout 1,200 tons is being secured from the latter from heating too rapidly. A the 900 foot level, where extensive re-thousand feet and no water in practicalserves are blocked out. With the blow- by virgin ground in the Butte district is ing in of the new furnace the output of something new, but is, nevertheless, the this shaft will be increased to 100 tons case. The company is now driving its daily. A new and powerful pump has south crosscut from the 1,000-foot statists been received at this shaft for in tion of the Calumet, with a view of John Gecher of the Allouez location stallation at the 1,000 foot level, the pur catching vein No. 2, and is supposed to succeeded in shooting a large black bear pose being to make the Junction, in addi-It is impossible to cure an established at the Seven Mile point, near Calumei, tien to its regular service, the drain changing and the dip of this vein at the first the other day. The animal weighed 200 shaft for the openings commanded by 500 indicates that the fissure cannot be tion to its regular service, the drain changing and the dip of this vein at th case of Piles with ointments, supposi- pounds. John Geshel, a companion of the Hoatson and Briggs. With this end far from the face of the opening, which depth corresponding with the 1,100 foot level of the former. With the complessional transfer on this veir, but whether the work will be carried west or east, or both ways simultaneously, has not been fully described by the complession of the former. tion of this drift, raising from the 1,200 The most eminent medical scientists to the 1.100 foot level of the Briggs shaft

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past two years while in the fact that all of its shafts are now commanding the

will be increased from 1,000,000 to altered conditions, for Bullwhacker ore 1,500,000 pounds, which will probably re-1.500,000 pounds, which will probably relief a normal scale of operations until 4 to 4% per cent copper, and the drop of

expense of mining remain the same as when the metal was drawing 24 cents a pound. The suspension of the dividends will be a disappointment to the stockholders, but at the same time, the move is considered a wise one by mining men. intention of the company to erect a leaching plant on the property, provided, of out as anticipated. With such a plant the company will ship nothing save the residue of the ore, which will be almost pure copper. The Snowstorm company i leaching ore of a similar class and mak ing it pay well. It not only saves the copper, but also the silver, but there is not much silver in Bullwhacker ore. to have an immense lot of ore in sight in its upper workings, the quantity being estimated at close to 100,000 tons. As to

ler and newspaper writer, will visit the church, officiated. Interment was at of earnings following the decline in the

netal market.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug 30.-With a threein the smelting capacity is contemplated, day holiday interval in store, operators low nineteen cents, and probably from as soon as convenient the five furnaces in stocks were inclined to reduce their 18 to 18% cents a pound. at Douglas will be enlarged and their outstancing commitments today, or, in combined daily capacity increased from the case of the smaller class of traders 1,500 to about 2,250 tons. The sixth and to retire them altogether. The hazard seventh furnaces, already receiving at of a closed market for three days was tention, will have a combined daily capa- too great to make attractive an open city of 1,000 tons. These will be in com- account for that length of time without nission within a year, and largely in the any medium available in which to act reatment of Superior & Pittsburg ores, on events as they arise.

The novement of the market was a nous increase may be looked forward to plain indication of the extent to which The era of heavy construction accounts the short side has been fivored by the of this company is positively ended, and professional class of operators. The marbenceforth the energies of the company ket proved unresponsive to any influence vill be bent in the direction of a broad that would have helped the bears in reducing prices. An early restraining influence on the advance was an argument advanced by the bears that the resumption next Tuesday of the bearings in the suit of the government against the Standard Oil company would reawaken the harmful effects of that subject in the stock market.

Peports late in the day that the copper producers and large consumers had been consumers and been consumers had been consumers pary have decided not to ship any more ore while the price of copper is as low as it is now, or until a different arrange-

ome together on a basis for important. clared until the price of copper advances sales of the metal which might break the sufficiently to enable the company to deadlock in that trade had a tonic affect on the market, and completed the unit make a fair profit on the output of its wheat market, indicating further fears of frost damage, was ignored in the stock market. The day's extreme rise was The company is now engaged in finding method by which its ore can be leached it a cost much less than it has been paying at the smelters, and if it succeeds, wild and compelled some profit-taking, and the closing was rather easy.

vailing price of the red metal will cut Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from little figure in the operation of the property. By shipping to smelters while cop-

eiving on its output. It has money in all along the list. There was a notice- \% 60 %, and oats were 1% higher. its treasury, and has decided to use it m able scarcity of standard issues as prices anination at the Calumet postofice yesterday.

Rev. Edward Bickford of the Centernial M. E. church has been unanimously invited to return to that pastorate by the board of trustees.

The Calumet & Hecla band gave a promepade at Electric Park last even.

The Calumet & Hecla band gave a promepade at Electric Park last even. price would be less for some time, to that stocks should hover around present come. A drop of 6 cents since then has prices until the monetary situation pre-

Closing price	215.	Mo Pac	68
pfd	9414	Rdg	94
G F & I	241/2	C&O	32
Rep Stl	-	Am Loco	
fpd	71%	C G W	10
Smelter	97%	So Pac	121
SugarSt. Paul	121	A C F	
Atch	8634	N & W	
CP R	165	L& N	10
Rock Island	1914	Erie	20
Penna	118%	Wabash	2
N Y Cen	104%	ofd	- 5
So Ry	1519	M K T	3
0 & W	321/4	pfd	
(II Cen		BRT	4
U P	127%	Peo Gas	53
Mex Cent B & O	0034	Gt. N. Ore	12
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Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

Webber & Co. said: "Today's market was strong in tone right from the start and about an hour before the close advanced sharply, on short covering. It has been very popu lar with local traders to sell everything short in every rally for the past two weeks, but the odd lot investment buying has been on an enormous scale lite. and crossents have been driven from the as it has been, on this account! We don't look for any big bull market right away, but you will notice that the good stocks are gradually seeking a higher level and we would rather buy on good breaks than sell on bulges around this

Closing prices were: BL..... Bl'k M'tn... Hancock.... S& P..... Mayflower, 55 et 65 No Butte, 65% 62 % Old Col. 1¼ Old Dom. 30 62 % Osc. 107 62108 Par. 14¼ 62 15 The sales were as follows:

New York, Aug. 30.-Copper was lower in Loadon today, at £76, 7s, 6d fer

tween the copper producers and copper

ousumers which have been going or the past two or three weeks have sulted in a peactical adjustment of ifferences, and heavy sales, it is said re likely to be recorded by Saturday, lthough it is possible the transactions may be postponed until next Tuesday. While the price has not been made pubic, it can be stated that it will be be-

Western Gold Stocks

Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations:

Range of Money Rates.

New York, Aug. 30 - Midney on call, mine, but this does not mean that no willingness of bears to leave open short strong, at 3/4@41/2 per cents, riling rate, more ore will be treated until that time. accounts The renewed advance in the 4; closing, bid at 3, offered at 31/2. Time

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Heavy buying for export caused a very strong wheat mar-New York yesterday as follows: export caused a very strong wheat mar-"The stock market today reflected an ket today, the December delivery closoversold condition, advances being scored ing 1%@1/4 to 11/4 higher. Corn was up

The wheat market opened easy the development of the mine and conduc- advanced, which somewhat disheartened cause of easier prices on the Minneapolis tion of the leaching experiments. A the bear element. There was not much curb, predicted showers in the West and few days ago it stopped mining ore and news of importance, except it is reported a big output of contract wheat by priesumed sinking the shaft. How deep it that an agreement has been reached vate elevators in this city. The market intends to go is not generally known, but between producers and consumers of soon rallied, however, on strong cables the depth will be great enough to deter- copper metal whereby future sales of the and a sharp demand for hard winter. mine the value of the property below the metal will be around 18c, at which price The December wheat opened 1/2 lower, at point at which the silicate of copper ore the majority of standard copper production is found.

the majority of standard copper production of the majority of the majority of standard copper production of the majority of the majority of standard copper production of the majority of the majority of standard copper production of the majority o

> unfavorable. The selling throughout the day was chiefly in the way of realizing. The December opened 1/4 higher, at 581/4 to 583/6, sold up to 593/6 and closed strong at 583/6 @59. The September corn opened at 59% and closed at 60%. Locally the receipts were ninety-six cars,

> with thirty-eight of contract grade. The oats market opened firm because of wet weather in the West and was strong throughout the day. December oats opened 1/4 higher, at 47%, sold between 471/2 and 48% @ %, and closed at 48%. The September opened at 501/2 and closed at 511/4. The local receipts

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ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the com-

on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. E. MILLER. (8-17-28t) Secretary. 332 ANNUAL STOR CHEDERS' MEETING.

pany, 302 Nester bleck, Marquette, Mich.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway conpany, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful busi-250 ness, will be held at the office of the

company in the Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 19, 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 31, 1907, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open on September 20, 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE,



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GRAPE JUICE,

Today's weather: Probably showers; tationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. n., 55 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 55. Maximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 54. **VEGETABLES** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Carter,

J. H. Jacobs is home from weeks' trip in the West

J. C. W. Chipman of Ishpmening was D. Murray's Marquette visitor yesterday.

> isiting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Har-Frank Sweet is to leave today for Big Rapids where he is to enter the Ferris

Miss Margaret Smith is paying a nonth's visit to friends and relatives in

Ishpening visitors who were in the ity yesterday were: Dr. T. A. Felch, C. Ludington and A. C. Andrews. Robert Young, Annapolis naval cadet ad son of James W. Young is spending is vacation visiting his parents here.

Fred Conklin arrived home yesterday morning from Ithaca, N. Y., where he has been a student at Cornell University the past year.

Frank Kraus of Escanaba, John S. Doyle of Birch and T. H. Wallace of he city vesterday. E. A. Merritt of Cleveland, O., who has been in Marquette for the past week has returned to his home. He is a for-

ner resident of the city. Miss Edith Russell leaves tomorrow or Houghton, where she will have

barge of a newly established kindergarten during the ensuing year.

Adams, T. A. Thoren, Prosecuting Atrney Frank Bell, and Same Lowenstine. A number of Marquette ladies went to A number of Marquette ladies went to Ishpeming yesterday to be guests at a luncheon given by Mfs. H. O. Young and Mrs. A. B. Miner, at the home of Mrs. (G. Young, center field; Gormally, right field; Seibert, sub.

Miss Leona Saladin, daughter of Amos Saladin, who has been visiting her aunts.
Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. H. Beatty in Chicago, for the past two months will arrive

Secundon, center field; Webb, right field; ome today.

S. T. McReavy, manager of the Jan n Lumber company at Mangum has loved to Mangum. Upon his departure

Miss Bessie McCarthy, daughter of shields McCarthy leaves today for Ironwood where she is to teach in the Central school. Miss McCarthy graduated from the Normal school last spring. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carey, Clarence

arey and Miss Bernice Carey of Esanaba, Mrs. Peter Ruppe of Calumet and Warren Dolf of Keweenaw are in the ty, called here on account of the death of George Wagner, William Crowley of Minneapolis, mail here

lis and Gladstone arrived in the city yes terday. He is to return to his hom tomorrow with Mrs. Crowley and chil- Officials of U. P. Council, U. C. T., Go to dren who have been spending the sum-

the late George Wagner will be held at 9 a. m. from St. Peter's ca-Marriage License-A marriage dicense

Wagner Funeral Monday-The funeral

as issued yesterday to Jacob Nikko nd Miss Sandra Kuopinaki, both of senior counselor: Thomas Neault, junio She Is Appointed-Miss Jessie French

nughter of R. R. French has been ap ointed instructor of music and drawing

class of eight or ten new members. The There is a fine spirit of fellowship in order now has 108 members.

to arrive at 7 o'clock and will leave at to arrive at 7 o'clock and will leave at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow night the Juniata will be here between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. Both boats are bound for the evening. Both boats are bound for present membership.

Last Day to Pay-City tax must be Marquette Boiler and Sheet At a recent council meeting a resolution was adopted providing that all city offices shall close at noon on Saturdays.

To Speak Here-There were thirty legates from the Marquette Baptist Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks hurch at the convention held in Isheming this week and two of the lead- Episcopal church: ing speakers at the convention are to row. The two are Dr. C. A. Cook of New Jersey and Dr. G. G. Crozier of Bur- Soprano solo, "O Lord Be Merciful"

> Open This Morning-The Grand theaer will be open this morning and during he county fair next week will give Anthem, "Ashamed of Jesus" performances daily in the morning. The loors will be open at 10 o'clock this Tenor solo, selected ... morning. An exceptionally strong series of programs has been arranged to be given today, Labor Day and through fair

Yantic Not Coming Here-News reached the city yesterday that the raining ship Yantie now on her way to ancock from Detroit and manned by a ompany of Michigan naval reserves om Calumet, will not stop here. The paly stop to be made will be at the Soo hence the boat will proceed directly npany of Michigan naval reserves nce the boat will proceed directly Hancock without stop. The forty ve reserves on the boat passed through Marquette several days ago on their way to join her at Detroit.

ughter of Martin White of Ishpeming schools of the City of Marquette, will was taken to the insane hospital at be held on Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1907, at Newberry yesterday. At the hearing the city hall, said city, at which election that was held at the court house yes- one (1) school trustee will be elected for terday morning, Drs. T. A. Felch and the term of three (3) years. Harry Hornbogen testified that the The polls of said election will be open oung woman is mentally unbalanced. from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. she is a high school graduate and has of said day. been ill for the past year. Her ailment, it is said, was caused by over-study.

At the Theater-In "A Wife's Secret," action of such business as may lawfully combination of sentiment, humor and pathos. It is every-day life of today.

Dated Aug. 12, 1907. the emotional drama which is to be given come before such meeting. pathos. It is every-day life of today. Dated Aug. 12, 1907.

Dated Aug. 12, 1907.

H. J. HORNBOGEN, H. E. BITTNER, Marquette, breathing people, as we see them off the

stage; "A Wife's Secret," as seen fo he various roles is said to be one of the

Initiation Tomorrow-All the Knights cities will be in Marquette to take part in the initiation that is to be held to morrow. A class of seventy new mem bers is to be admitted to the order Members and candidates are to meet at Legion hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn ing and will march in a body to St Peter's cathedral to attend the special mass which is to be held. After the mass the first degree will be conferred The Marquette club is to have "house at the hall at 10 o'clock. The secon ight" at the club next Monday evening. and third degrees are to be conferredat Mrs. H. B. Stitts of Grand Rapids is 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. In the Baraga auditorium.

TRAINLOAD OF FANS

ONE TO DECIDE MARQUETTE'S CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM.

Information received last night from Newberry is that the Newberry baseball team, which is to play here tomorrow will be accompanied by two hundred fans from that city when it arrives at I hampion were out-of-town visitors in o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They are coming on a special train.

Will Be Decisive.

Newberry was one of the first teams f the upper peninsula to question Marquette's claim to the amateur champion ship and as the Newberry boys have de feated practically everything in their end of the peninsula this season, the re cisive and will in all probability be the e city yesterday were J. E. Suess, John best game played here this season, Here Newberry-Mackey, first base; Hamil-

ton, second base; McCloud, third base; Marquette-Rydholm, first base; Gil-

bert, second base; Couse, third base;

Old Marquette Favorites. Mackey and McCloud of the Newberry eam are old Marquette favorites and they are well remembered as members of the first championship high school tean a co-incidence is that Mackey, now cap tain of the Newberry team will be pitted against Scholtus, Marquette's captain Both were members of the champion

For the game tomorrow rect car service is to be placed in peration to care for the crowd Monday the Marquette team is to play at Union Park in Ishpeming and next unday the Hurontown team will play

hip high school team.

WILL RECEIVE CLASS Escanaba This Morning.

A party of officials of Upper Peninsula council, No. 186, U. C. T., leave for Esanaba this morning and tonight will onduct the initiatory ceremonies for a lass of ten or twelve prospective nev members of the council. The officials going down will be George P. DeGroat counselor; C. A. Wheeler, secretary and Robert Richards, conductor and P. C. Maloney, past counselor. Th resent membership of the council is 108 and it has the distinction of being the second largest council in the state. The Travelers to Initiate-The officers of officials are ambitious to make it the e U. P. council, No. 186, of the United largest. Its membership is composed of nmercial Travelers leave this morning the leading traveling men making the or Escanaba where they will initiate a upper peninsula territory regularly. the council and the members take an ac-Passenger Boats Here—The Japan will tive and pronounced interest in its af in port this morning. She is scheduled fairs. The officials expect to follow the initiation at Escanaba with the recep

MUSIC AT CHURCH.

ent of the amount due will be added. Miss Retallic and Miss Richardson Are to Sing at M. E. Church.

> Tomorrow the following music num bers will be rendered by Miss Flora Retallic and Edna Richardson, and Messrs Brown and Graunstadt at the Methodist

speak here at the Baptist church tomor- Bass solo, "All Ye Who Seek"... Robert Mr. Brown. Bartlett 4

Miss Retallic. -Evening-Quartet.

Mr. Graunstadt. Soprano solo, "Jesus Lover of My

Miss Retallic Anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd"

morning, "The Glory of the Unseen" and

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Insanse Hearing—Esther White, election of the trustees of the public

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-

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SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

Under New Management This Term.

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The Marquette Business College under its new superintendent and manager, J. A. Fergusen who bought the school from W. W. Knisley, will open Monday. Mr. Knisley has removed from the city to past ten years. There are three courses Ionia where he is starting another com- offered, stenographic, bookkeeping and a mercial school. Mr. Ferguson, the new superintendent of the school was formerly commercial instructor in the Escanaba public schools and in addition to be paid by the term or if paid in adconducting the college, he will teach at vance, a scholarship in any course may

One of the new features he has introduced in the business college is a correspondence course of stenography bookkeeping, penmanship and typewrit- pert stenographers. The slant style of Star, 9:20; Anna Minch, 10; Midland ing. In order that the teaching by mail penmanship is the one to be taught as Prince, 10:20; Colgate, Neilson, Viking, to their studies on the opening of the has stated that each typewriting stu-needs.

is the phonograph, now in common use is completed a student may have free in many business houses. In teaching tuition at the school until a place is ob-

Marquette Business College to Open being which is located in four rooms on the third floor of the Nester block. In his work of teaching, Mr. Ferguson is to be assisted by his wife and a third

instructor is to be added in the fall. Mrs. Ferguson is a highly competent instructor and has been teaching shorthand and the other branches for the third combining the two. Only those completing the full course receive dieach ten weeks long and the tuition may

WILL TRY TODAY TO RELEASE THE NYANZA

GER IF WIND ARISES.

. Ignace and brought here from Grand Marias, equipped with a wrecking outfit and the Marquette harbor tug, Charles Halladay are to attempt to dislodge the teamer Nyanza which went aground off ne northwest shore of Presque Isle at 8 clock yesterday morning. It is believed that the stranded steamer is not seri-

The Nyanza is from Erie, Pa., and is manded by Captain W. L. Montgomry. She was due at the L S. & I ocks yesterday and was running with out a cargo. A mistake in calculations and the fog yesterday caused the disas Captain Montgomery stated that he had believed that the vessel had twenminutes more to run before trying find the dock. The place where the yanza struck is the same one where the Plymouth, a coal schooner went

ground twenty years ago. As the weather yesterday and last ight remained calm, there was no paricular danger, but if the steamers fail get the boat off and a storm arises the boat will probably be seriously dam ,200 tons capacity and she draws about welve feet of water. At the point here she is aground the water is but

Rescue Efforts Fail.

All day yesterday the Halladay tried pull her off the rocks and interested vessel is resting on an even kee Her bow is affoat but the stern is held firmly on the rocks. The vessel is owned by James McBryer of Erie.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Special.]—The apbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours up:,Leonard, Hanna, 8 p. m.; Morrell, 8:30; Wm. Brown, Corsica, Fritz. 9 Rockefeller, Thomas, 9:30; Helena. plomas. The terms of the school are Snyder, Joshua, Rhodes, 10; Sellwood 11; Bunsen, Amasa, Stone, midnight Ireland, 12:40 a, m.; Ishpeming, 2:00 German, Holley, Cadillac, 3:30; Ball Adella Shores, Andaste, 4; Superior City The short hand system to be taught is 5; Gratwick (big), 5:20; Roman, the Graham system simplified. This is Frick, 6:20, McDougall and Whaleback the one system now in chief use by ex- 8; Wood, Garey, 8:30; Toltec, North may be wholly practiced, Mr. Ferguson it is the style best suited to commercial 10:40; Gettysburg, Wasaga, 11:40; university at Ann Arbor Sept. 24, they You would not accept counterfeit nity of Labor," a Labor Day sermon. Fletcher, I p. m.; Naples, Senator, 1:30; probably will find a sharp advance in money, why accept counterfeit goods? dent will be supplied with a typewriter Students are to be aided in every Athabasca, 2:30; Gratwick (old), Jas. the price of board and rooms awaiting Insist on having what you ask for, manner in securing positions and Mr. Wallace, 3:30; Maunaloa, 4; Peck, 4:40; them. Because of the general advance Another new feature to be introduced Ferguson announces that after a course Hutchinson, 5:30; Cole, George Gould, in the prices of provisious, especially in WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS

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When students begin trooping back Normal town.

vance in the price of rooms also, 25 to 50 cents a week to be tacked on. Advices from Ypsilanti are to the effect that similar agreements to push table board up a few notches is being disenssed by boarding house keepers in the

in many business houses. In teaching stenography the chief value of the photography the chief value of the photography is that it is a great aid to students in the acquirement of speed as the dents in the requirement of the Phillipsburg, feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the round trip feet a 25 cent rate for the ro

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

ce Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Man." Felix Hall, Opera House block. Presbyterian church—Service 0:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "The En. Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette grafted Word." At 7:30 p. m., "The Dig-

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Commencing Monday, August 5th, the M. & S. E. railway will put into ef-

Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at First church of Christ, Scientist—Ser-Marquette 4:50 p. m. quette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

SCHOOL FACULTY-ALL BUILD INGS WILL BE CROWDED.

Ishpeming, in common with nearly very other city of any importance in the United States, has this year had ore difficulty than ever before in securing competent teachers for its pubic schools. There is a scarcity of teachers all over the country and many chools will open next week with a shortage of from one to a half dozen instrucors. Superintendent Scribner spent the greater part of the past month in Chihe vacancies in the high school faculty. Five different young men were engaged or the position formerly held by E. E. Perkins, and in every instance some had at \$5 per month and board at \$18. and offered them more money. Finally

H. L. Horner was secured. Mr. Scribner now feels that he has an excellent corps of teachers for the high school. Including himself there will be nineteen in the faculty. Of this number eleven were here fast year. The faculty will be composed of the following:

Superintendent - E. E. Scribner. Principal-Miss May McKitrick. Drawing—Miss Jean M. Hay. Music—Miss Grace Clisbee. English-L. D. Hessler. Commercial-Mrs. J. M. Brown. Manual Training-E. F. Gieger Assistant Manual Training-Leonard

Science-Miss Margaret Galvin. History-Miss Esther Butt. Latin-Miss Emma Adams: Algebra-Miss Eleanor Blanchard History and English-Miss Sophie St.

Geometry and Trigonometry-Miss Clara Fitzpatrick. English and French-Mrs. W. R. Scott.

English-Miss Grace Woock. Literature and English-Miss Alice

Mathematics and History-H. L. Hor-

Mr. Hessler was an instructor in Eng-Miss Lucy Cordine is a graduate of the hicago university, also of the Wyoming ersity, she having taken her domescourse at the former institu-She has had twelve years' experi-Mrs. J. M. Brown is the widow of the late Dr. Brown of the Ohio university. She is an experienced teacher in commercial work. Leonard Flaa, who is to be assistant at the manual trainng school, is an Ishpeming boy and a and besides being an instructor of abilishe lectures in both English and Miss Alice Kasson is a graduthe high school at Ogden, Utah. H. L. Horner, who succeeds E. E. Perkins, who will teach in Milwaukee this year, is a resident of Upland, Ind. He is raduate of the Indiana university and has had one year's experience as a

he has taken a post-graduate course at the University of Michigan. it Iron Mountain.

ord at Iron Mountain. -Grade School Instructors. The teachers in the grades are the fol-

Central School-Miss Anna Lacey, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Nina McDowell, Miss Katherine Laughlin, eighth grades; Miss Alice Miller, Miss Anna Bamford, Miss Margaret Molloy, Miss Jennie Kell

gren, seventh grades. Ridge Street School-Miss Jessie Rogers, sixth grade; Miss Elizabeth Carl yon, sixth grade: Miss Olga Girzi, fifth grade; Miss Amy Westgren, fifth grade; Miss Irene Tremberth, fourth grade Miss Margaret Connors, third; Miss Mildred Lundahl, second; Miss Leanora Laughlin, first; Miss Winifred Moutrie, kindergarten; Miss Eyphemia Ham, as-

High Street School-Miss Nora Casey fifth grade; Miss Signie Peterson and Miss Rosabel Robinson, fourth grade; Miss Ida Burke and Miss Hildur Frid-bord, third; Miss Mary Donahoe and Miss Margaret Cronin, second grade; Miss Ada Mildon and Miss Nellie Fisher, first: Miss Mary Earle, kindergarten, and Esther Lundquist, assistant.

Cleveland School-Miss Winifred La cey, first grade; Miss Anna Haslam, second grade; Miss Beatrice Sedgwick, third: Miss Willis, kindergarten; Miss

Rhoda Kahn, assistant. Junction School-Miss Anna Welch, first, second, third and fourth grades. Division Street School-Miss Ada Mc Dowell, sixth grade; Miss Anna Ellis, fifth; Miss Nellie Connoly, fourth; Miss Lida Girzi, third; Miss Anna M. Creagan and Miss Eliza Daliel, second; Miss Bridgie Laughlin and Miss Ida Hanson first; Miss Elizabeth Bamford, kinder

Salisburg School-Miss Nellie Kellgren sixth grade: Miss Kate Cullen, fifth:
Miss Marie Grotte, fourth: Miss Mina
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There are two more grade teachers to

EIGHT NEW INSTRUCTORS IN HIGH the school buildings will be occupied the pump and it took two men a half

odations for teachers in Ishpemresiding in another city who was engaged to teach here came to the city last week and after visiting every place recommended to her she found that her board and room would cost her \$33 per month. As her salary was not much more than that sum she decided to give up the position, & Mr. Scribner said that ago and other cities endeavoring to fill \$23 per month is being charged for table board and that very few of the teachers have secured rooms under \$10 per month. A year or two ago rooms could be

WAS AN OLD RESIDENT.

Here Many Years.

The remains of the late Mrs. John Hooper, Sr., who died Thursday evening in a Milwaukee hospital, will be received in Ishpeming this morning. They will be accompanied by her husband and son. Joseph H. Hooper. The announcement of the death of Mrs. Hooper was received in the city with much regret by a large Domestic Science-Miss Lucy Cordine, circle of friends, Although the relatives of the deceased realized when she left the city for the hospital that her condition was precarious and that her chances for recovery were not of the best, the announcement of her death came so unexpectedly that it was a great shock, as a report from the hospital the previous day ran to the effect that she was feeling well and that there was hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Hooper was an old resident of the city, the family having moved from the copper country to Ishpeming over twenty years ago. They were pioneer residents of Houghton county and all of the children, five sons and five daughters were born there. The children are: John, Joseph, William, Samuel and Thomas Hooper, of this city, and Mrs. Eliza Brown of Champion; Mrs. hish at the Michigan university for two John Prin, Mrs. William Heard, Mrs. He is a graduate of Harvard. William Webb and Mrs. George Jewell, the day. living here. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until today, but the obsequies will likely be held tomorrow afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The City and Star baseball teams of graduate of the Ishpeming High school, this city will cross bats tomorrow af-Miss Clara Fitzpatrick was a member of termoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union has returned from the east, where she the Escanaba High school faculty for park grounds. The admission will be spent a few weeks ou business. Mrs. W. R. Scott spent ten years afternoon the City team will try conn France in educational work. She is clusions with the Marquette nine at graduate of the Michigan university, Union park, the game starting at 2 o'clock. The manager of the Ishpeming nine has been endeavoring for some time te of the university of Wisconsin and past to secure a game with the Marate of the university of Wisconsin and quette team and he is pleased that it she has taught for the past five years in the high school at Orden Utah. H. L. is coming to this city Monday.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The market opened with a continua tion of the selling movement started teacher in that institution. In addition late yesterday and prices were off about 1/2 all around. While inclined to believe that prices have been pounded down Miss Jessie Bamford of Union City, about as far as they will go, the in-Mich, has been engaged as the teacher vestor is loath to make new commitof the deaf pupils. Last year she taught ments until something more tangible is Miss Fritz, who known about the metal situation. While aught the deaf pupils here two years every one seems to think that the metal go, resigning to take a position in the will eventually land around 18 cents. ittsburg state school, has given up her they are not backing up their judgace there and is to succeed Miss Bam- ment by purchases and will evidently not come into the market while this uncertainty exists." The day's prevailing prices were:

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TREACHEROUS GROUND.

There Are Several Small Springs at Basement of Y. M. C. A. Block.

Thomas M. Solar, the contractor, has made a fairly good start on the foundation of the new Y. M. C. A. block at school, and there will be about 450 stu- the corner of Division and Pine streets. dents at the high school, where last Considerable water has appeared in the year there were 365 and the room was opening since Contractor Trebilcock comthen badly crowded. It may take a pleted excavating it. In places in the few days to get all of the children lo- center of the basement the quicksand cated in permanent places. The rooms boils up. Mr. Trebilcock sunk a barrel that were used last year outside of into the sand to be used as a sump for again this year and were it possible to day to sink a hole two feet in depth, secure other desirable places outside one large enough for the bottom of the more extra room would be fitted up. It barrel. However, none of the springs is expected that the new high school are found along the edge of the opening, will be completed by the first of the where the foundation wall is to be built, so Mr. Solar will not have much Mr. Scribner said yesterday that the trouble getting in the wall. After the foundation is completed the bottom will ing are very limited. One young lady be filled with nearly two feet of rock in order to bring the floor on a level where there will be proper drainage.

BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Mar uette Baptist association in this city this week, Rev. Ira South of Sault Ste Marie was chosen moderator, Mrs. W. Miller of Manistique, clerk, and Rev. W. R. Shoemaker of Menominee asse ciation superintendent of Sunday schools The meeting is said to have been one of the most successful ever held in the up per peninsula. All of the sessions were Late Mrs. John Hooper, Sr., Resided well attended. The ladies of the con gregation served supper each evening luring the convention.

VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. Jennie Menhire died Thursday ight at the home of her father, on North Lake street, consumption being he cause of her demise. She was tweny-three years of age and is survived by one child. The funeral will be held temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Joseph's church.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The stores of the city will be closed

Izzie Levine of Chicago is in the city, visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Richards are reoleing over the birth of a son, The New York and Boston exchanges

vill be closed today and Monday. A concrete walk is to be laid on the Third side of the high street school.

The Uren block, corner Cleveland avenue and First street, is being painted. The barber shops will close Monday at 11 o'clock, remaining closed the rest of

Mrs. Mary Mitchell is at North Frenlo, Wis., visiting her son, Thomas, formerly of this city. Michael Nugent and wife of Chicago

are in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary McGrath, and family. Mrs. H. O. Young and Mrs. A. B. Miner entertained at huncheon yesterday after-

noon, at Mrs. Young's home. Miss Mildred Huebner, the milliner,

Mrs. John Blackney returned to be home at Iron Mountain yesterday, after 3 a visit with Mrs. Jane Blackney. Miss Helga G. Fredine, a nurse at the Post Graduate Hospital, Milwaukee, is home to spend Her vacation with her

The White Sox and Tigers, juvenile baseball teams of this city, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Union park

Miss Amelia Forrer, who has been isiting at the home of E. P. Beigler the past few weeks, has returned to her ome in Milwankee.

J. M. Forvilly and wife are moving in to the dwelling which John Mugfur recently remodeled on Bank street, near the corner of Third. Mrs. Ed. Swan of High street and Mrs.

Thomas Greene of South Pine street are attending the convention of the Daughters of St. George in the east. The Misses Flora Braastad and Mar-

tha Nelson arrived home yesterday from Norway and other European countries, where they spent the past few months. The new memorial windows ordered improve the appearance of the edifice. George R. Jackson and wife of Princeton spent yesterday in the city. They were accompanied by Mr. Jackson's

A meeting of the Ishpeming school teachers will be held Monday afternoon to serve for the period of three (3) at 2 o'clock at the high school audi- vears. torium. Superintendent Scribner desires all of the teachers to attend.

brother Harry, of Scranton, Pa., who is

Dr. G. G. Barnett is confined to his home with a fractured rib. He was the purpose of liquidating the cost of erecting the new High school building. making some calls at the Junction lecation Thursday and in climbing over a

fence and sustained the injury. Andrew Fandrem and wife, who left ling early in July for their native place in Norway, are expected home in ten days tees are: or two weeks. They expected to sail on

their homeward journey yesterday. A very interesting program will b given at the Salvation Army hall this evening. This is the beginning of the

young people's anniversary, which will e continued all day tomorrow, Sept. 1. Mrs. J. E. Suess and Mrs. J. H. Winter of Negaunee will serve tea this af-ternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at the golf club house. There will be a dancing party in the evening from 8 to 11.

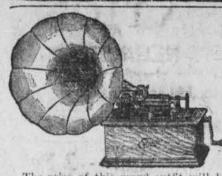
9:30 and continuing until noon. Saffron buns, pork and leans, pasties, cakes, etc., will be sold.

There are two more grade teachers to be engaged, but it is expected that they will be secured before the opening of the schools Tuesday.

Schools Will Be Crowded.

The public schools will be badly crowded, the attendance being particularly large at the high school, and also at the central building on Division urday evening, Aug. 31, at Woodmen's street. It is expected that there will be hell. Music by Trombly's orchestra, 250 children in attendance in the interval attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the Central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in four rooms at the central attendance in the grade in the grade in

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Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of School District No. 1, of the city of Ishpenning, Michigan, will be her in the Central school building on Divis on street, Monday, September 2nd, 1907.
The annual meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, when the reports of the assessor and directo of the district will be read, Tand could ome time ago for Calvary Baptist other business as may legally come both church are now in position, and greatly fere the neeting may be transactivities this time. The polls will be open at 10 % Ekock

> remain open until 5 o'clock in the ar-ter seen, for the purpose of submitting to the vote of the qualified electors of said district the following: 1st. The election of one (1) trustes

in the forenoon of said day, and will

2nd. Shall the board of trustees cause to be spread on the tax roll a special tax of two mills on the dollar for the years of 1968, 1909, 1910 and 1911, for

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WORKINGMEN WARNED AGAINST DANGER Coroner's Jury Returned a Verdict of Accidental Death in Suoianen Case,

INQUEST IN CASE OF THE LATE WALTER FISH, ELECTROCUTED A WEEK AGO TODAY, BROUGHT OUT THIS FACT -JURY FAILS TO FIX BLAME.

Since the death of Walter Fish, the Bell Telephone company's lineman, who to descend, they saw Suoianen approach was electrocuted a week ago today while irg on the run. It did not occur to then working on a pole near St. Paul's Episcopal church, off Main street, there has been much comment among the unfortunate man's friends and others as to the location of the wires at a New Jan. tunate man's friends and others as to the location of the wires, etc. Some have been inclined to censure both the telephone and electric light companies for running their wires so closely together, but it appears from the facts brought out at the inquest Wednesday that the employes of both the telephone companies, the board of public works and reasonable time for them to get aboard. panies, the board of public works and reasonable time for them to get aboard the Marquette County Gas & Electric company have been urgently warned to be careful when working at points where the electric light and telephone wires run close together.

The remains of Somologue warned to before it started downward. run close together.

> Electric company decided to give a day was only nineteen years of age. service, Manager W. J. McCorkindale notified both telephone companies, also the board of public works in both cities, that the service was to start on a certain date suggesting that the was a schoolmate of J. E. O'Donoghue of workmen use rubber gleves wher, this city at the old "Blue Coat" school in having occasion to touch the England over twenty years ago, has live wires. Attention was called to the written the Negaunee man that he has fact that the wires would be alive both found two other of their classmates in day and night and that the workmen the state, one being Dr. Ernest Bubb of the telephone men or other linemen have as can be located in the country. occasion to work close to the live wires O'Donoghue has not seen either of hi he circuit can be cut out temporarily, three classmates mentioned in nearly Requests to cut out the wires have been quarter of a century, but has correspond made a few times since the day service ed wth Mr. Williams for some time. has been established and the manage ent of the Marquette County, Gas & Electric company has always been rompt to comply with them. Had Fish asked that this be done before be dimbed the pole the electricity would have been cut off.

Much interest was snown in the outme of the inquest, at which the testi-According to one of the Bell company's employes the electric and telephone wires at one point near where Fish met his waukee. death were only eighteen inches apart. so that the men working on the poles would have to be extremely careful, with the Western Express company in otherwise they would come in contact this city. with a live wire. The foreman on the job testified that Fish had been personally notified by him of the fact that block, corner Iron and Tobin streets, the wires were five during the day, as sued bulletins warning their men as to the doctor's camp near Swanzey yesterthe conditions in both cities, following day. telephone offices.

The decision of the jury was that "Walter Fish came to his death by an electric current passing through his body carly part of the w Price and grounding. From the testimony be-No. FOR Price and grounding Form the techniques

1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations 55

2. Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease 25

3. Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 place where this accident occurred the

4. Diarrhea, of Children and Adults 55 wires of the Street Railway company .25 are almost too close to the poles for Winter's camp north of Clowry, where 25 safety."

GOLF MATCH TODAY.

25 Players from Iron Mountain and the Twin Cities to Meet on the Links.

25 Eight members of the Iron Mountain occupying the residence of the F. Win-25 Golf club will arrive in Ishpeming this occupying the residence of the F. Win-25 morning at 10 o'clock and they will be ter estate at the corner of Teal Lake tive organs to a normal condition or to avenue and Lincoln street, which was keep the bowels open, that is, if you re-Eight members of the Iron Mountain Eight of the best players of the Ishpem-1.00 Faght of the best part of the visitors of ing-Negaunee club will meet the visitors of John Hassett is down from Proctor, 25 in a match contest similar to the one Minn., on a week's visit to his family. 25 played at Iron Mountain a few weeks Mr. Hassett is conductor on the Mesaba 25 ago, when the Negaunee-Ishpeming men & Northern line, running between Proccarried off the honors. The prelimin- tor and the range towns. A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. this afternoon the teams will be matched for the finals. In the afternoon contests each participant will make eighteen holes, or twice around the links.

WARNED IN TIME.

Had it not beer for a warning given by John Reichel, in the employ he board of public works, there might have been another case of death by elecric shock here yesterday morning. As Reichel came along Pioneer avenue one of Frank Duschaine's workmen was about to lay his hands on a live electric wire carrying 3,200 volts, when he warned him of the danger, Mr. Duschaine and his men were bringing John Rock's dwelling through the street and it was necessary to remove some of the wires above the building in order that it might pass beneath them. The man had handled everal of the telephone wires before he decided to raise the electric wire. The workmen engaged in the removal of the houses from the school site during the past few months have either been careess or ignorant in the handling of the electric and telephone wires and it i surprising that some of them have no 5 been injured or killed.

POSTAL OFFICE TO CLOSE.

The Negaunce office of the Postal Telegraph company, which has been managed by J. F. Allison and located in hijewelry store in the Sundberg block, i to be closed next week. It is said that he office has not had a paying business nd indications for a profitable patronage are no better now than they have been in the past. Messages handled by the Postal company will hereafter be sent through the Isbpenning or Marmette office. H. G. McGill, general superintendent of the company, is expected here today or Monday, to look over the

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INQUEST FINISHED YESTERDAY

Negaunee Department

The jury in the case of Charles Suoianen, who was killed Tuesday at the Negaunce mine, concluded its work yeserday, returning a verdiet of accidental Young Sucianen had worked at the mine only nine days, having com here from Mass City. His death was certainly due to his own carelessness, a was shown by the testimony given yes terday at the inquest. He attempted to jump into a cage at the fourth level at ter it had started downward. Two men had taken the cage at this point, and as they were standing on it, waiting for

When the Marquette County Gas & day taken to Mass City. The deceased

MAY HAVE REUNION.

H L. Williams of Howell, Mich., wh other precaution that has been taken by Detroit. Mr. Williams has suggested and she is expected to arrive in this that there be a reunion of the four, to city within two weeks or so. switches on each sub-line, so that when gether with as many other "Old Blues"

LOCAL LACONICS.

A. N. Perry of Duluth spent yesterday in the city.

The front of the Feibish block is ing repainted a bright red. There will be a reunion of William nony of a number of experts was taken. Verran's family in this city tomorrow Mrs. George J. Maas has returned

Arthur Wasmuth has taken a position

from a visit with relatives in Mil

Alderman M. T. Murphy is building a concrete walk in front of his business

that both of the telephone companies is. Hu son and a few others went down to

the receipt of Mr. McCorkindale's letter. The Misses Jennie and Emma Me These bulletins are still on file in the Neil, who will teach school in Salt Lake, Utah, the coming year, expect to leave

Charles J. Hattendorf, who spent the

Waukesha, Wis., Thursday evening. Mayor Winter and Thomas Pellow and son are expected home today from Mr

they have spent the past few days. The Griffey dwelling, corner of Cyr and Jackson streets, is to be repaired. Ibarling.

W. H. Trembath and family are now recently remodeled.

Miss Margaret Adams entertained a number of her young friends at her home

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored ludians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until

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the evening the party attended Wonderland as Miss Adams' guests.

William Murray, for the past three ears in charge of the Chicago & Northvestern Railway company's station at Little Lake, has resigned, and will con clude his labors there today.

Miss Lulu V. Cyr, who has been abread to he past three months, is enroute home, having sailed from Liverpool 23rd. She will spend a few days day and night and that the workmen the state, and the other Albert Steele of Canada, returning by way of Chango, should, at all times, be cautious. An. Lansing, and the other Albert Steele of Canada, returning by way of Chango. John Struble, representing the Heinz

Pickle company, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Struble reports that pickles are going to be unusually high the coming year, as the crop is not as large as usual. In some places it is not more than 50 per cent of its normal size.

Charles Nightingale, a former resident, tho has been working at Port Arthur for some months past, is in the city visiting friends, having stopped off here on his way to his home in Duluth, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nightingale.

Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the egannee schools, has returned from Highland Park, near Grand Haven, Mich., where he and his family spent the past wo months. Mrs. Schurtz will arrive within a few days, while their daughter, Miss Louise, will be home tomorrow or

Large consignments of blueberries are passing through Negaunce daily from points east of Marquette and on the Soo ine, where they are now more plentitin Mines and mills accessible han in other parts of the upper peninsula. The crop near Harvey is about apply to President or Secretary. played out and the pickers and buyers re leaving there.

The Finnish Social club of Negaune Donald's opera house this evening, startpicture show will be given by the manearly part of the week in the city visit- ager of Wonderland. On Friday evening ing Julius Jacobson, left for his home at of next week the "Bunch" club will con duct a hop at the opera house.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Only about 180 million dollars of the present bended debt of the United For Negaunes and Ishpeming ... 9:00 am States is redeemable within three years, For Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer, New A States is redeemable within three years, concrete walk was recently completed and there should be no difficulty in re-and the Louse is to be given an over- deeming them within that period. Other arge sums have from nineteen to twenty-four years yet to run. There should taken to the golf grounds in automobiles, avenue and Lincoln street, which was keep the bowels open, that is, if you reort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, It s a specific remedy for doing such work and it always does it well, as our 54 years' record of cures will prove. Every sick man and woman therefore owe it to Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Princehemselves to see that a bottle of the Bitters is obtained this vey days the al-Thursday between 3 and 5 o'clock. In tite, female ills or malaria, fever

cears of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of | For Munising prostrate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease, Mr. to-day we have a rich assortment of most Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after

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 17. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal.
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ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

Says That It Is Not Mandatory That the Saloons Be Reduced to Twenty-five-New Law Is a "False Alarm."

the first formal opinion on Representative ed to make it mandatory upon the coun-fordon's law for the regulation of the cil to limit the number of saloons in liquor traffic in Marquette it has been the city to twenty-five, the first part of curring shortly before nine o'clock, afpossible to get. It was furnished by Hon. John E. Bird, the attorney general, and is evidently an opinion of his cit the law Eurharmore the language own preparation. In the briefest terms of the law. Furthermore, the language the thing can be stated be holds that of the title to the act is to amend the Representative Gordon's law does not charter by adding a new section "conmake it mandatory on the council to ferring additional powers for regulating limit the number of saloons, but leaves the liquor traffic" and under sub-division it optional with that body whether or six of the acts the council is vested not it shall act under the terms of the with authority "to pass such ordinances law. This was substantially City Attor- as may be necessary to carry out and ney Brown's opinion, as given in The give effect to the provisions of this sec-Mining Journal the early part of this tion." The title and the body of the month, and is a contradiction of Representation and the provisions of this secsentative Gordon's opinion, he having ex- exercised by the common council in its pressed the belief that the law made discretion through the enactment of ordiimitation mandatory and that it would nances, rather than to impose upon the be ruled that under it the number of council a mandatory duty. saloons would have to be reduced to It is not opinion, therefore, that the twenty- five next May.

loons, somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty. There will be a tremendous pres sure on the aldermen against any action under the law, should they take any steps to apply its limitation feature. This pressure would come in the first place from a majority of the saloon men, who would be afraid that they would be squeezed out under the new law, and the saloon men are no mean political forces: it would come too from property owners now having saloon ten-ants. If the saloons were limited under the law it can be seen that there would be some twenty-five store rooms now bringing good rents that would be made vacant, and it would be difficult to fill such a large number with other tenants. Altogether it is not hard to see how it is unlikely that any atfention will be paid to the Gordon law. as the people who favor limitation of saloons for one reason or another are unlikely to bring such pressure on the

remain unchanged. Bill a False Alarm.

aldermen as would be exerted by those

who will want the present conditions to

Representative Gordon's law turned out to be a false alarm. It was first understood, and this was true until the text of the measure as finally passed was received that the law made limitation of the number of saloons mandatory on the council. On this assumption numerons protests against his signing it were filed with the governor. Had the nature of the law been properly understood no one would have bothered about protests City Attorney Brown first gave the opin-ion that the law made it optional with the council either to simit saloons or leave them as they are, and the past several weeks there has been intermittent d'scussion as to what the law really carried in its provisions. It is said that it was Representative Gordon's desire to make the limitation of the salocus mar-

Text of Opinion.

The text of the attorney general's opinion is as follows: The Daily Mining Journal,

August 28, 1907, Marquette, Mich. Dear sirs: I am in receipt of your communication of the 10th inst, request ing an opinion as to the proper inter-pretation of house enrolled Act No. 276

"An act to amend chapter seven of the local acts of eighteen hundred ninety-one, entitled 'An act to amend and revise the charter of the city of Marquette, Marquette county,' by adding thereto a new section conferring additional powers for regulating the liquor traffic and to be known as section twenty-seven of said chapter."

The act provides in part as follows: "After April fifteen, nineteen hundred seven, the common council of the city part in the game tomorrow. of Marquette, in addition to its other powers for the regulation of the liquor traffic, is hereby vested with the following powers:

"First, To limit the number of places in said city where spirituous, intoxicating, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors are sold as a beverage to twentyfive, and no greater number shall be li censed within said city until the population thereof shall exceed thirteen thou sand, as shown by the state or federal census or by a special census, appointed and taken by the said city of Marquette and when the population of said city shall exceed thirteen thousand, then one such place may be added for each five hundred mhabitants or projety thereof in excess of thirteen thousand."

The subject of controversy is whether or not the act makes it mandatory up on the common council of the city limit the number of saloons to twenty five until the population of the city shall exceed thirteen thousand inhabitants, or the ladies at the opera house block with east his first presidential vote for John whether the common council may or may

Limitation Not Mandatory.

For answer thereto would say I am of the opinion that the act does not make it mandatory upon the common council of the city to pass an ordinance limiting the number of saloons to twenty other industry, and dividends of 25 to five until the population of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city shall 100 per cent are not at all more of the city and are not at all five until the population of the city shall loo per cent are not at all unusual. The which, after long arguments, passed both exceed thirteen thousand inhabitants. Grand Traverse & Arizona has been pro-While the words used in the first sub-division of the section "and no greater to be one of the best in the southwest. was the unit school bill to levy all school number shall be licensed within said city Look in the window as you go into The taxes over the entire township of the Now is the time. That is our businetil the population thereof shall ex- Stafford Drug Co.'s store and examine upper peninsula. This bill brought one ness. The best shingles for the least ceed thirteen thousand" would seem to some ore taken from this mining commuch opposition from the large land meney. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber place an absolute limitation upon the pany's shafts.

f the city would be authorized to per it, the act taken as a whole as, just be taken for the purposes of in erpretation-indicates that it was not intended. The language of the secon is that the common council "Is hereby vested with the following

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Council Has Option.

The first part of this sub-division vesting the common council with power to limit the number of places in the city where liquors are sold to twenty-five cer-tainly does not impose upon the common council the duty to pass an ordinance absolutely limiting saloons to that number. It merely confers upon the common coun cil the discretionary authority to so lin t the number of salocus, and the coun cil may or may not exercise the power in its discretion. If what follows in that The Mining Journal herewith presents sub-division is held to have been intend-

common council of the city may or may not pass an ordinance limiting the num-her of saloons within the city to twen-Men familiar with local politics and the workings of the common council are of the opinion that if the Gordon law leaves limitation of saloons optional with the council it will amount to no law at all. i. e., the council will not act under it, and there will continue to be in the city an indefinite number of saloons optional of the city and there of the population shall exceed thirteen thousand, when it may permit one saloon for each five hundred inhabitants or moiety thereof in excess of thirteen thousand.

Respectfully yours

Respectfully yours JNO. E. BIRD, Attorney General,

BIG EVENT TODAY IS HIBERNIAN REUNION

PARADE THIS MORNING, BASEBALL RACING AND SPORTS THIS AF-TERNOON AND DANCE AT LEGION HALL TONIGHT.

LINE OF MARCH.

Parade will form on Baraga avenue, move West on Baraga avenue to Fourth street, South on Fourth to Fisher, East on Fisher to Front, North on Front to Washington, West on Washington to Fourth, North on Fourth to Bluff, East on Bluff to Front, North on Front to Ridge, East on Ridge to Pine, North on Pine to Arch, and West on Arch to Front, where the cars are to be taken to the fair grounds.

The Hibernians have possession of the city today. They began to arrive yesterday for the reunion and they are here now in full force.

The first event of the day is the Baraga avenue. local lodge and their visitors are to built and operated a mill on the Laughcars will take the crowd to the fair moters was the Bay furnace, built by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Munising bay.

Immediately after the dinner the field meet will be held. There will be a number of sprinting events, long and married to Miss Gertrude Dolf. Eight of the acts of the legislature of 1907, high jumping, putting the 16 pound shot, children were born of the union, four of a tug-of-war and a number of others, whom, Mrs. John E. Carey of Escanaba, and cash prizes bave been offered in Mrs. W. C. Foard, Clotilda and Antionact number two hundred forty-eight of each event. Besides the atheletic events ette, and the widowed Mrs. Wagner sur-

Ball Game.

One particular feature of the afternoon will be the base ball game between wide extent, and the news of his death the Invisibles and the Den team. Both of these have strong line-ups and their strength has been augmented by the addition of a number of players from the Marquette city team, who are to take

In the evening supper is to be served Fraternity hall. The ladies have ounced that they have more than a

for the crowd. After the supper a dance is to be held at Legion hall. spared by the members of the local lodge loing all day long.

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Miss Leonora Laughlin of Chicago. who has bought Miss Enderlin's dressmaking business, will be in town until Republican and he took an active part in Sept 4. and would be pleased to meet all political elections since 1856 when he the bazaar has had. reference to orders before attending the C. Fremont. Mr. Wagner represented

LIVED IN MARQUETTE OVER HALF CENTURY

EVENTFUL LIFE OF GEORGE WAG-NER COMES TO CLOSE AFTER TWO MONTHS' ILLNESS.

CAME TO THE CITY IN 1854

His Career Closely Identified With the Development and History of the Lake Superior Region.

The busy and eventful life of George Wagner, one of the oldest surviving pioneers of Marquette came to a peaceful close vesterday morning, his death oc ing bravely for life until the end against one of the most remorseless diseases men have to fight-cancer. Death was not unexpected, as it had been realized for some days that the end was near. However, this availed but slightly to lessen the shock of Mr. Wagner's passing for his family and close friends.

Mr. Wagner had been in poor health for several months, a throat trouble causing him much suffering. Last June he went to Mt. Clemens for treatment, but it was found that nothing could be done for him, the affection of his throat being pronounced to be cancer. He returned home. For a time he was able



HON, GEORGE WAGNER.

last days was done and his family has

Came Here in 1854. tory of the Lake Superior region, Mr Wagner had an intimate connection, His residence in the city extended over a period of fifty-three years. He came here in 1854. He was a contractor in the early days, building many houses. He was also the contracting builder of the first tramway for mule teams, between Marquette and the mines opened at Negaunce, building what is referred to as the "old plank road." It was over this tramway that ore was hauled to Marquette to be loaded into ships for transtation to the lower lake ports. It fore ran the railroads many years and made possible the early development of the rich iron deposits of the county.

Other Industries.

Insane Asylum bill which passed in the Mr. Wagner was also a pioneer lum session of 1893. During this session b berman in this region, though he did was honored by his fellow members who parade this morning which is to form on not remain in the business, but devoted chose him as chairman of the Republican The members of the most of his attention to mining. He cancus for the nomination of officers of house of representatives and he was also march and there will be four brass bands ing Whitefish in 1872. Another pioneer selected as chairman of the joint Republican convention, by which Stockbridge was re-nominated United States in line. After the parade special street project of which he was one of the progrounds where a dinner is to be served 1867 on the shore of what is now called Senator Jan. 4, 1893 1898 Mr. Wagner acted as special can-

On December 11, 1869, Mr. Wagner was there will be a number of horse races, vive. Mr. Wagner was much beloved by his family and his home life was a most pleasant one. His acquaintance through out the Lake Superior region was of will occasion general regret.

Active in Public Life.

Mr. Wagner was a native of Germany larity contest between Miss Pelletier and was born near the city of Coblentz who represents the French Catholic par-Nov. 7, 1834. His public career began ish and Miss O'Reilly who represents St. six years after he came to Marquette Peter's parish. Last night there were by the ladies of the French bazaar at when he was elected Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket. He was reelected to the office in 1864. Later he strength for the final hours. hundred chickens to be slaughtered and was appointed census marshal for School- O'Reilly has gained considerably and is special tables have been installed to care craft county by Michigan's famous war governor, Austin Blair. During the years Pelletier. What may happen today can 1867 and 1868 he held the office of town-No effort has been ship treasurer and in 1888 he ed alderman of Marquette. In 1888 he of the young women are confident of to make the reunion a big event and the became supervisor of the Fourth ward of the city and was re-elected in 1889 and promise is that there will be something 1890 and later in 1898. He also served as deputy United States marshal from 1881 until relieved by the Democratic administration in 1885. During the United States census in 1890 Mr. Wagner was appointed agent to report the mortgages of Marquette county to the government.

Always Republican. Politically he was always a staunch not exercise the powers conferred upon opening in New York the following week. the first district of Marquette county in the sessions of 1889-90, 1891-92 and 1903-1801-92 and 1903-92 and 1903-94 as a member of the house in the Mich-(8-25-tf) lowners and corporations, but was finally Co. Both 'Phones.

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In honor of the Hibernians who are

today holding their reunion, the day has

been called Hibernian day at the bazaar

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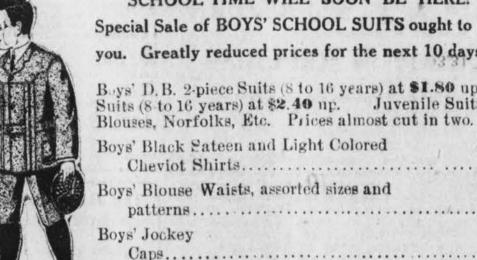
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ships north of the straits of Mackinae LOOK FOR THIS SIGN. Mr. Wagner was one of the originators of the direct taxation law, taxing mining property in the same manner that other property is taxed and abolishing the specific tax system formerly in vogue. He was always a supporter of educational and charitable state institutions

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